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Four Persons Injured In Accidents Here Saturday

Arrested as Slayer After Dodging Law for Forty-Seven Years

James Franklin Neeley (left) and County Solicitor Claud D. Scruggs, of Guntersville, Ala., photographed as Scruggs started back from Texas to Alabama with Neeley to put him on trial for the 47-year-old murder.

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TYLER, Tex., Sept. 27.—For 47 years James Franklin Neeley ran away from his past. Then, when he least expected it, he casually turned a corner and plumped straight into retribution.

Forty-seven years ago, when he was a young man living in Guntersville, Ala., Neeley suddenly disappeared. A neighbor, Hiram Cooley, with whom Neeley had quarreled, had been found by a lonely roadside, beaten to death, and Neeley had been indicted for the crime.

No one in Alabama ever saw him or heard of him again. Years passed and everyone, including Neeley, finally decided that the whole thing was a closed chapter.

Neely went to Tennessee and worked in some stone quarries there for 17 years, marrying and rearing a family of five children. From Tennessee he went to western Kentucky, where he farmed. Then he moved on to Cincinnati, and worked for years in a paper mill.

Last spring he came down to Tyler to visit his brother, Wallace Neeley. He stayed here all summer.

On the neighboring farm lived a man named A. C. Cooley. He was one of the few men in all the world who remembered that 47-year-old murder in Alabama, for he was the son of the murdered Hiram Cooley.

And A. C. Cooley, learning of Neeley's presence, notified the authorities.

Now Neeley has just been taken back to Alabama in charge of County Solicitor Claud D. Scruggs and other officers to be tried for his life. Two witnesses to the killing are still living and will testify against him.

"Be sure your sins will find you

See JAMES NEELY, Page 11

Talbot Offers Self as Hired Hand of Texas

Dallas Man Accepts Republican Nomination for Governor; Approves Prohibition and G. O. P. Platform

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Sept. 27.—In accepting the Republican nomination for governor, Col. William E. Talbot of Dallas said today he was offering himself as a hired hand to work for the state of Texas.

"I am actuated by one motive, and that is a desire to try to do something for the state that I have lived in from childhood and which has given me what little I possess in this world," he said.

Approves Platform

The candidate expressed his approval of the planks in the Republican platform, adopted at the state convention at San Angelo early this month, and said the platform was "the means by which we hope to arouse the people of this state to the necessity of developing Texas for Texans."

"My ideas of the duties of governor are perhaps different from any candidate who has run since I have been in Texas," Colonel Talbot continued. "The governor, according to my concept on of the duties is a hired hand working for the best intrests of his state, and not for any political aggrandizement, nor for any added honor to an already full life.

Concerning prohibition the candidate had this to say:

"Prohibition has never received a fair trial. The urden of enforcing it in Texas has been placed upon the federal government. Texas' own laws are more drastic and more effective than those enforced by the federal government. I would like to see enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment given a square deal in Texas."

Disappearance Still Mystery

Bank President and County Treasurer Returns to East Chicago but Is Unable to Explain Long Absence

(By The Associated Press)

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Sept. 27—Hazel E. Groves, bank president and county treasurer has returned to his home but his disappearance is as much of a mystery as it was during the week he was gone.

Groves, who dropped out of sight Sept. 18, returned early today and issued a statement through his son saying he could remember nothing from last Saturday until yesterday when he awoke in a Peoria, Ill., hotel. He refused to see reporters but held a short conference with business associates at which it was said the proposed merger of Groves' and another East Chicago bank was discussed.

It was a similar conference on the merger which Groves failed to attend Sept. 18, causing great alarm for his safety. He had been seen en route to the meeting but he did not arrive and could not be found.

Republicans are Blamed in Mixup

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP) — Voicing suspicion that the Republican party had "a hand" in the attempt to run a second George W. Norris against Senator George W. Norris in the recent Nebraska Republican senatorial primary, chairman Nye of the senate campaign funds committee said today he would seek to trace money spent in that campaign.

Senator Nye said he was interested principally in the source of a $800 surety bond given to the Norris of Broken Bow at the time he filed against Senator Norris. He also said he wanted to find the source of $7,000 deposited in the bank account of Victor Seymour of Lincoln, who has been accused of backing the entry of the second Norris.

Returning to the capital from Nebraska inquiry, Senator Nye said he was confident United States Attorney Sandall at Omaha intended to file perjury charges against Seymour and the George W. Norris of Broken Bow.

Fair Grounds Are Bustling With Activity

Mammoth Task of Setting Up Stage for Annual Affair Nearing Completion; Final Touches Given Exhibits

Prospects Bright

Large Turnout Predicted by Officials of Fair; One-Way Traffic to and from Grounds Will Be Maintained

WITH approaching eve of the 17th annual Panhandle South Plains fair, gates to which will be swung wide Monday morning at 9 o'clock, a visit to the exposition grounds in east Lubbock late Saturday could be likened to a stroll along the broadwalk at Coney Island or Atlantic City. Slowly but surely the mammoth task of "setting up" was nearing completion.

Within 24 hours every exhibit will be in its place, its keeper at rest but on guard, waiting only for the opening hour.

Final Touches Made

Hundreds of persons throng the fair grounds all day Saturday, each busy at a specific task. Huge machinery was being moved into place; sleek show animals were being bedded down in their stalls, and merchants' booths were receiving final touches. Agricultural exhibits from various sections of the Panhandle, South Plains and eastern New Mexico were being installed.

One-way regulation of traffic to and from the fair will be maintained throughout the week by motorcycle officers and special patrolmen who will be assigned to work in the fair area to eliminate traffic jams, it was announced Saturday night by fair officials.

Lemond In Charge

Regulation of fair traffic will be in charge of John Lemond, chief of police. The vehicular stream to the fair will be directed east on Broadway and through the grounds. All parking space controlled by the fair and at which season parking tickets will be good is north of Broad-

See FAIR OPENING, Page 11

Officers Hint Stock Swindle

Seven or Eight May Be Linked With Activities of Oklahoma Company After Hundred Fleeced of $250,000

(By The Associated Press)

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 27—Federal authorities said tonight that additional persons, possibly seven or eight, may be linked with operations of an alleged stock swindle in connection with which Ben F. Fields, Tulsa investment broker, and F. H. McIntyre face charges of using the mails to defraud.

Nearly 100 Oklahomans were fleeced of approximately $250,000 when they purchased stock in the Anglo-American Royalties corporation, post office inspectors said. McIntyre was listed as president of the corporation, chartered in Delaware and its allegedly worthless stock was sold in Oklahoma through the company headed by Fields, the complaints against the two men charge.

Fields, at liberty on $10,000 bond, asserted he had not knowingly defrauded any one, while McIntyre, still in jail, said he had acted as a stock salesman.

HOOVER TO VISIT SON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. —(AP)— President Hoover plans to motor to his mountain camp during the afternoon tomorrow to visit his son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., who is ill there.

EIGHT ARE INJURED

Automobile and Bus Meet in Head-on Collision

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 27. (AP) —Eight persons were injured in a head-on collision between an automobile and a Tri- State Transit company bus on the Greenwood road near here today. The bus turned over and five passengers, and the driver were injured. Two occupants of the automobile also were hurt.

The injured are: Mrs. Edmund Key, Jr., of Marshall, Texas, Miss Ray Key, Marshall, Mrs. O. G. Clements, Shreveport; Mr. English, Henderson, Texas; Mr. Reilly, bus driver, Mrs. L. H. Owens, Houston, and two unidentified passengers. Mrs. Key and her daughter were the most seriously injured. They were taken to a local sanitarium, the others were given first aid and were able to go to their homes.

NIGHT LIFE SPOILED

Persons Found Late at Night Are Put to Work

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 27. (AP)—Night life in this city is spoiled because the authorities arrest all persons whom they find on the streets late at night and put them to work with a road construction gang. As a result a ten mile road between Vera Cruz and Boca De Rio is being built without any labor costs.

Former Oklahoma Solon Shoots Nephew to Death and Takes His Own Life

(By The Associated Press)

CHICKASHA, Okla., Sept. 27. — This little Oklahoma city was shocked and puzzled tonight by the mysterious double tragedy in which Ed F. Johns, 62, former state senator, shot and killed his nephew, Jack Comer, 19, as he lay asleep and then turned the gun on himself here today.

Apparent absence of any motive balked efforts to unravel the mystery of the shootings. There was a possibility Johns was angered with his young nephew for failing at a Mississippi military academy. Comer had returned home early today after writing he disliked the school and did not wish to continue.

Account Incoherent

Mrs. Johns, whose sister was the mother of young Comer was under the care of a physician and unable to give a coherent account of the shooting which occurred at the breakfast table.

Johns, widely known and politically prominent, left his home early this morning and returned while his wife was at breakfast and his nephew was asleep. It was learned afterward he purchased the gun with which he shot his nephew and himself while downtown.

There was no outward sign of anything amiss, the merchant who sold Johns the gun said. Nor was there any warning at his home of the impending tragedy.

Four Shots Heard

Speaking pleasantly to his wife, Johns went upstairs to the room where Comer lay. Four shots were heard. Comer was found dead, three shots near his heart. Johns was shot once through the heart.

Young Comer and his uncle apparently were the best of friends. The youth had lived with his uncle and aunt since the death of his mother at his birth. His brief stay at the military academy was the longest he had ever been away from home.

Lubbock Wins 1931 Meet of A.B.C. Clubs

Lubbock American Business Club Delegation at Enid District Convention Lands Next Conclave for City

The 1931 convention of district six of the American Business club will be held in Lubbock in September, according to a message received here Saturday night from Lubbock delegates to the district A. B. C. meeting which closed Saturday at Enid, Okla.

Dr. John Dupree, Arthur Sanders and Victor Bennett were members of the Lubbock A. B. C. who sent the report of winning the convention for this city. Hilton hotel will be convention headquarters for the 1931 assembly, according to the message from the Lubbock representatives in Enid.

INVESTIGATION ASKED

Believe Americans Are Short Selling in Other Nations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Investigation of any activities by American boards of trade and chambers of commerce in foreign grain markets was urged today by Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, who charged a conspiracy existed to discredit the new farm board.

Senator Nye reported on his return to the capital today from the middle west that the agricultural situation was "the issue" with the people in that territory. He said he believed if the administrration would inquire further into the operations of the Soviet government in selling wheat "short" in this country it would be found that some American trade organizations were doing the same in foreign markets.

HAVE SICK MESSAGE

Police Hunt for Two Oklahoma City Men for Relatives

Lubbock police have been asked to find Lee Daley and Alvis Winget, who information received in Oklahoma City indicated would be in Lubbock, Saturday.

Police said they had a message of the serious illness of the wife of one of the men and asked that any one knowing there whereabouts communicate with police.

Chicago Board Is Flayed for Privilege Ban

Former President of Wheat Exchange Says Directors Exceeded Authority in Banning Foreign Nations

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A charge that board of trade directors exceeded their authority and bowed to a government motivated by political expediency in banning foreign nations from trading privileges was made today by Samuel P. Arnot, several times president of the board.

His statement presaged a possible schism among board members over the action of the directors, who yesterday took the stand that sales of grain futures by a foreign government are objectionable, and should be stopped. Their resolution was communicated to Secretary Hyde of the Department of Agriculture by John A. Bunnell, Mr. Arnot's successor last year as president of the world's largest grain exchange.

The directors "clearly transcended their authority in the resolution," Mr. Arnot asserted. "Matters of this nature are regulated by rules passed by vote of the membership and not by resolutions passed by the board of directors." He said the board of trade had been made the "catspaw" of government authorities who were "manifestly inspired by political expediency and a rather undignified exhibition of hysteria."

FACE MURDER MYSTERY

Body of Young White Man Is Found by Mexicans

HOUSTON, Sept. 27, (AP)—A possible murder mystery confronted Harris county officers tonight as they attempted to identify the body of a young white man, found by a group of Mexican wood choppers near Baytown, refinery center near here today.

The body appeared to be that of a man about 30 years old and it was in a badly decomposed state when found. Officials believed the man died some six months ago. Cause of death had not been determined late today because of the condition of the body. Officers were unable to determine whether the body bore marks of violence. No papers, laundry marks or other means of identification were found.

Six Believed Lost as Lake Boat Missing

Coast Guard Crews Watch in Vain for Trace of Fruit Packer North Shore with Captain, Bride and Seamen

Hope Is Abandoned

Death Toll in Storm Thought Increased to Eleven Lives; Three Ships Founder; One Crew of Men Saved

(By The Associated Press)

MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. 27—Coast guard crews on both sides of Lake Michigan today watched in vain for trace of the fruit packet North Shore, missing since she left St. Joseph, Mich., yesterday morning with a cargo of grapes for Milwaukee. The vessel, a steel hulled motor craft, carried Captain E. J. Anderson, his bride of four weeks and four men.

Although hope had been held during te day that the North Shore might have found refuge in some other port, this was abandoned as the day passed without word from the captain.

11 Believed Dead

If the North Shore went down in yesterday's 40-mile gale, the toll of the storm has been increased to a loss of 11 lives and three ships.

The death list of the barge Salvor that went down at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon off the harbor entrance here was reduced to five today when two of four men who had clung to a derrick on the vessel were taken off by coast guards.

See LAKE STORM Page 11

MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. 27 —Grape baskets were being washed ashore in great numbers between Holland and South Haven tonight, believed to come from the wreckage of the fruit packet North Shore. Commander W. M. Walf of the coast guard said this was an almost certain indication the packet went down with the five men and one woman on board.

Bean Is Found In Boy's Lung

Two-Year-Old Son of William Hildebrand of Near Smyer Expected to Recover After Particle Removed Here

A bean which had lodged in a lung of 2-year-old Arnold Hildebrand, son of William Hildebrand, living near Smyer, was removed through a bronchoscope Saturday night at Lubbock sanitarium.

The child is expected to recover unless pneumonia or other complications set in, attending physicians said. The bean became lodged in the little boy's lung about noon Saturday when he put some beans in his mouth while playing. He became choked and his breathing gradually became labored.

Upon being received at the hospital here, the child's condition was such that he would have lived only a few hours if the operation had not been performed successfully, doctors said.

SILENT ON POLITICS

Dwight W. Morrow Refuses to Discuss Major Issues

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27 (AP)—Refusing to discuss political issues, Dwight W. Morrow, Republican candidate for United States senator from New Jersey, and retiring ambassador to Mexico, stopped here tonight with Mrs. Morrow en route to Washington.

Traveling in a private car, Mr and Mrs. Morrow were at the Union station here from 5:15 to shortly after 11 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Morrow declined to comment on the wet and dry issue, his senate campaign, his possible candidacy for the presidency and foreign affairs.

JURY DEADLOCKED

WAXAHACIE, Sept. 27. (AP)—Probability of a verdict being reached by the jury in the murder trial of Lawrence Elam appeared remote tonight. Elam was tried for the slaying of Albert Griner at Ryle's Prairie, Dallas county, in 1928. The jury was given the case last night.

Movie Star Hurt

Barbara Stanwick, above, movie star, is confined to a hospital in Hollywood, paralyzed below the waist as a result of a fall she suffered while filming a new picture. Her husband, Frank Fay, actor and singer, is in the same hospital suffering from appendicitis.

Bodies of Two Aviators Are Still Missing

Scores of Men and Boys Make Search for Remains of Two Fliers After Wreckage of Plane Found Saturday

(By The Associated Press)

CONNEAUT, O., Sept. 27. —Scores of men and boys, coast guardsmen and sheriff's deputies spent today searching the shore line of Lake Erie from Conneaut to Ashtabula but failed to find the bodies of William McNulty, Columbus salt manufacturer and William Parker, of Cleveland, his pilot, whose wrecked plane was found west of here this morning.

The cabin of the plane with wings and motor gone, and cover ripped from it, was edged in a clump of fallen trees at the lake edge and partly hidden by an overhanging cliff. For a mile along the shore, parts of the plane were picked up, but there was no trace of the bodies.

Overhead Search Made

Coast guard boats went out from Conneaut and Ashtabula with their crews closely scanning the water. Three airplanes from Cleveland made a search overhead.

W. E. Allen, of the Curtiss-Wright Flying service, who has led the search for the men since they took off from the Cleveland municipal airport at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday, said the condition of the safety belt fastenings in the plane indicated the men might have been thrown out.

Allen said Parker was inexperienced as a night flier and expressed belief that in the darkness the plane struck the water, hurled its occupants out and crumpled to pieces.

Texas Boy Killed In Auto Accident

EASTLAND, Sept. 27. (AP)—Billy Edwards, 10, Olden school boy, was injured fatally today when struck by an automobile on the Bankhead highway in front of his home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edwards of Olden. Lee Holland, Dallas traveling salesman, who was driving the automobile, swerved his car in a vain attempt to avoid striking the boy and in doing so drove the automobile into a ditch.

Holland picked the child up, placed him in another automobile, and brought him here to a hospital where he died tonight.

HEARING DATE SET

AUSTIN, Sept. 27. (AP)—An application to the state railroad commission by the Texas and Pacific railway to place into effect rates of two cents a mile for passenger fare between Fort Worth and Big Spring was set for hearing in Dallas October 1.

Worker Falls 75 Feet from New Building

Mitchell Hudnall Seriously Hurt After Plunge from Top of High School; Man, Two Women Injured in Crash

Cars Run Together

Nathan Johnson and Dahlia Hemphill Taken to Local Hospital for Treatment as Result of Collision

TWO men were injured seriously and two women were hurt slightly in two accidents here Saturday afternoon.

Mitchell Hudnall, 707 Avenue M, fell 75 feet from the top of the new high school building being constructed on Nineteenth street.

Injured In Crash

Nathan Johnson of Seagraves and Miss Dahlia Hemphill of Littlefield were hurt when automobiles they were driving collided at Main street and Avenue O. Miss Gladys Wales, who was riding with Miss Hemphill, also suffered minor injuries.

Miss Allyne Jones, also of Seagraves, who was in the Johnson car, did not undergo emergency treatment, police reports indicated. Following an investigation, police reported that evidently neither driver had seen the other until too late to avoid the crash. Both machines were badly damaged.

Men working at the new high school building reported that Hudnall was on the brick pent house on the top of the structure, that he "seemed to step off" and fell 75 feet into an excavation 16 feet below ground level. When Hudnall regained consciousness at West Texas hospital, he said he did not remember how the accident occurred.

Lands on Back

Attending physicians reported that Hudnall's injuries included a compound fracture of the left arm, three broken ribs on both sides,

See ACCIDENTS, Page 11

Youth Charged With Burglary

Jack Coker Held Here After Theft of $31 from Logan Filling Station; Awaiting Examining Trial

Charges of theft and burglary were filed against Jack Coker, 18, in the court of W. S. Clark, justice of the peace, Saturday in connection with the theft of $31 from a cash register in the Logan service station, 1219 Texas avenue.

The youth was arrested by police after the loss of the money had been reported Friday morning. Coker was transferred from the city to the county jail Saturday night to await examining trial.

Entrance to the filling station was gained by use of a key or someone rid in the station and remained there when it was closed, according to theory advanced by police. Coker was a former employe of the station, police said.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to unsettled, probably showers in southeast portion, Sunday and Monday, warmer in north and west portions Sunday. Local temperature: maximum 74, minimum 49

Wine And Beer Making For Home Consumtion Is Declared Immune From Interference By Federals

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.— Wine and beer making in the home for home consumption was declared immune from federal interference today by Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock.

The national enforcement agencies, he said, can intervene only when evidence of a sale has been obtained as without such evidence no search warrant for a private home can be issued.

Under the law, he explained, the home brewer is liable to punishment if his product is "intoxicating in fact," a point for settlement by a jury, but in any event, he is beyond the reach of the federal authorities unless a commercial feature is involved.

Woodcock returned today from an inspectoin tour of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware and planned to leave tonight for a similar survey in Tennessee.

He said he expected to spend several days in Memphis as personnel conditions in that section demanded attention. If time permits, he will return to Washington Thursday.

These inspection trips, which are planned to include every state in the union, are confined to a survey of conditions within the enforcement organization, and the promotion of cooperation with local authorities and are not intended to include any investigation of actual liquor conditions.

Tatum Looks Ahead As Rail Extension Rumors Say New New Mexico Line To Expand

Another Lea County Town Is Looking Forward To The Development Of Resources; Irrigation Offered

TATUM, N. M., Sept. 27—Persistent rumors that the Texas & New Mexico railroad will soon ask for an extension of its line north to some unnamed point has caused the hearts of the people of Tatum to become aflutter as they dream of becoming the third major city in eastern New Mexico, or at least of Lea county.

While watching her two sister towns, Hobbs and Lovington grow into populous and thriving cities the past year, Tatum has not become envious but has been biding her time when through some stroke of fortune her potential resources would become known to the outside world, and some of the thousands that are headed toward the southern part of the county would stop and abide with her.

To Solve Problem

With the announcement of the intended construction of the railroad, Tatum expects to be the center of attraction for persons on the look-out for desirable lands that lie in the shallow water belt, and who come here for the purpose of cultivating the soil. The railroad will solve the problem of transportation and marketing the produce.

Soil experts here claim that twenty acres of land properly managed and cultivated will support one family and forty acres will give a comfortable margin of profit. There are a number of instances where this claim can be substantiated.

Approximately the shallow water belt in the vicinity of Tatum is twenty miles square, where water can be obtained at depths ranging from 30 to 50 feet. An up-to-date pumping plant capable of pumping 1,000 gallons per minute and large enough to irrigate 125 acres can be installed ready to throw water into the ditch for $2,000.

Has 600 People

Tatum is the northernmost town of any consequence in Lea county and has a population of 600. Since the first rumor of a rail extension to the north, the local chamber of commerce announces that 750 lots have been purchased by investors largely in other cties and towns in Texas and New Mexico.

Though there has been little oil development in the vicinity of Tatum a recent test fifteen miles to the southwest has been started by Tatum operators and considerable land in the vicinity of the town, especially to the west extending toward Caprock, is under lease to some of the leading companies. Should oil be found in that section Tatum would be due for a boom such as Hobbs and Lovington are now enjoying.

Soil Is Rich

The irrigable land in and around Tatum is from one to ten feet deep of a rich sandy loam and will grow almost any kind of crop.

An instance of what a farmer can do the first year he attempted irrigation is that of J. P. McClish whose farm is eight miles southeast of Tatum. McClish started to irrigate some of his land (68 acres), in May of this year. He planted 15 acres of cotton, 15 acres of milo maize, 15 acres of corn, 1 1-2 acres of sweet potatoes, 6 acres of sudan grass, 5 acres of sorghum cane, 3 acres of watermelons and cantaloupe, 2 acres of beans and peanuts, 1-4 acre of onions and 5 acres of alfalfa. From this diversified crop he realized: Cotton (one bale to acre) $750; milo maize, 15 tons at $20, $300; corn, 50 bu. to acre at $1, $750; sweet potatoes, 24,000 pounds at 3c, $720; sorghum cane, 10 1-4 tons at $20, $205; watermelons and canteloupe 1500 at 20c, $300; beans and peanuts (roughly) $50; onions, 12,500 pounds at 3c (1-4 acre), $375; alfalfa, 3 cuttings, 15 tons, at $20, $300 total $4,310.

His earnings from fruits, hogs, sheep, milk cows and poultry are of course included in computing his total income for the year.

McClish estimates that it cost him $3 per acre to irrigate the land for the season, and one man's labor $75, making a total cost of $279. This left him a net profit of $3,831, or about a net of $56 per acre for the year. By running his pump for a 24-hour period while irrigating he could double his earnings—which he intends to do next year, as he will also double his acreage.

Tatum business men recently organized a chamber of commerce, 95 per cent of the business men joining the organization. With such a live civic institution the dawn of Tatum's day is fast approaching say close observers.

RURAL SCHOOLS CLOSE

SLATON, Sept. 27—(Special)—Several of the rural schools of this section have closed temporarily to allow pupils to work in the cotton fields for two or three weeks. After that, the schools will resume their work. Picking has been in progress generally here for about ten days. Several Slaton business firms have bought bales at 15 cents per pound, in line with Gov. Moody's buy-a-bale plan.

INSTALL LEGION OFFICERS

SLATON, Sept. 27—(Special)—Officers for the coming year were installed here Thursday night by the local American Legion post and auxiliary. J. A. Elliott succeeds D. E. Kemp as commander of the Legion post, and Mrs. F. B. Tudor is successor to Mrs. E. C. Foster as president of the auxiliary.

GINS ARE BUSY

LAMESA, Sept. 27—(Special)—Much cotton is being ginned in Dawson county according to reports coming here today. With about twenty-five gins in the county, they are in operation to run through

Personals

Miss Gene Mitchell, former Tech student, is visiting friends here this week-end. Miss Mitchell teaches in the Tulia schools.

Miss Jonnie Bess Richards, of Andrews, is spending the week end with her parents.

Dick Hunter, of Texico, is spending the week-end in Lubbock as the guest of Miss Creta Herndon, 2410 14th street. Miss Herndon, who is a Tech student, is a transfer from the University of New Mexico.

Miss Lorene Cassel, who teaches at Coble is spending the week-end in this city.

Miss Anna Jo De Wald, of Alamogorda, New Mexico, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur L. Brown this week-end. She came to attend the opening of Brown's studio which was held yesterday.

Miss Teague, 2222 14th street, is ill.

Miss George Drake is at home for a few weeks while her school near Memphis is closed for the cotton picking season.

John Burroughs, Tech graduate who teaches vocational agriculture at Clovis, New Mexico, is spending today with relatives in Lubbock.

Galatin Kilgore of Wichita Falls is the week-end guest of Miss Cheville Whitehill.

Mrs. L. H. Gruver, 2118 19th street, left Friday evening for Amarillo where she will join her husband and the two will attend the Tri-State fair which is in session there.

Miss Margaret Everheart of Plainview is spending today with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Everheart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sams, 2116 18th street, have as their house guests Mrs. Sam's brother, John Hintonn, of New York City, and her sister, Mrs. D. C. Berry, of Lovington, New Mexico.

Miss Anabel Pool of Happy is spending the week-end here with Miss Crystelle Boone and attended the Tech-Wayland game yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burns of Dallas arrived Friday to visit relatives here. Mr. Burns is returning to his home tomorrow and Mrs. Burns will remain for two weeks. She will be remembered as the former Miss Dimple Rhea o fthis city.

Billy Dysart of Plainview is visiting Hal and Dolph Stansell, 1902 Main street, this week-end.

Weir Washam, coach at Tahoka and former football star of Baylor university, Waco, attended the Wayland-Tech football game and visited friends here yesterday.

Miss Lucille Strickel, who teaches in the Post schools, is spending the week-end in her home here at 1624 10th street.

Mrs. Frank Butler, who underwent an operation Thursday at the Lubbock Sanitarium, was reported to be doing well yesterday. Mrs. Butler, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kennedy, of the Maddox addition, was a student in Texas Technological college before her marriage. She has recently been living in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woodward, of Waco, are visiting Mr. Woodward's sister, Mrs. J. N. Bryan, at 2208 Main street, during the season of the Panhandle-South Plains fair.

Leon Block of Chicago, Ill., was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCleskey and family have returned to Floydada to make their home after living in Lubbock for the past year.

Miss Beatrice Lott, who has been recuperating at the Lubbock sanitarium and at her mother's home from an automobile accident she was in last July 4, visited Mrs. W. G. Davis in Sweetwater this week-end. Miss Lott is returning to Freestone county to resume her duties as county health nurse.

Miss D'Aun Sammons, who teaches at Abernathy, will be at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sammons, 2413 19th street, for two weeks while the schools are closed during the cotton picking season.

Albert Lard, quarter back for the Pampa football team which defeated Lubbock high school last Friday and H. L. Ledrick, also a member of the team, visited with their cousin, Mrs. P. H. Sammons while they were here.

George Gilpin, of Sterling, spent Saturday visiting in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ellis Brown and little son, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. I. Simth in Mineral Wells recently, have returned to their home on a ranch near Lubbock.

Miss Ruth McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee, of this city, underwent a major operation at West Texas hospital yesterday.

Many Welsh pilgrims from America attended the opening of the Eisteddfod of Wales this year.

HAIR DYE

$1,000.00 REWARD

Thousands of women and men, all over the country now use and praise a marvelous Hair Dye that works wonders and which was discovered after many years of scientific study, by a chemist and hair specialist of St. Paul, Minn. This hair dye restores Gray, Streaked or Faded hair to any color desired. Works perfectly, all at once.

A reward of $1,000.00 is offered if it colors the scalp or rubs off. It is simple, harmless and easily applied at home. Write today for interesting booklet, "True Hair Dye Secrets." Sent FREE. Address TRU-HUE CO., 644 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. —Adv.

Lubbock Court Records

Ninty-ninth district court—Richard L. Douglas vs. J. O. Smith, suit on note.

Anna E. Poland vs. Claude A. Poland, suit for divorce.

S. M. Romera vs. Irene Romera, suit for divorce.

Seventy-second district court—Hazel Hankins vs. Floyd Hankins, suit for divorce.

County court—State and J. H. Green vs. E. H. Grisham, application for injunction restraining maintenance of dumping ground for accumulations from poultry dressing house.

BACK TO FLOYDADA

FLOYDADA, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Sam McClesky, former resident of Floydada who moved to Lubbock a year ago, has returned with his family to this city, where, prior to locating in Lubbock he was employed by the Fisher Body service. His future plans here are not yet announced.

J. E. GARLAND BETTER

LAMESA, Sept. 27.—(Special)—J. E. Garland, well known attorney and former county judge, who was suddenly stricken in his office here, is reported improving. He is confined to his home part of the time.

TROUSER DRESS FAVORITE

At one of London's smartest dance clubs recently a vote was taken to determine which dress had the most admirers. The winning dress was of transparent net revealing close fitting satin trousers trimmed in lace. Almost every woman said "I would love a dress like that."

SCOTCH DROP PIANO-PLAYING

Music teachers and piano dealers of Scotland complain that they are being hard hit by the radio and the phonograph. At a recent music conference at Greenock it was stated that the present tendency to sit down and listen rather than sit down and learn is reducing the number of piano pupils by 80 per cent.

JOHN HALSEY DRUG STORE

Your Prescription Druggist

1115 Broadway DRUGS AND DRUG SUNDRIES

Lubbock, Texas Phone 1330

Sept. 26, 1930.

People of Lubbock:

We are offering you a special invitation to visit our new store. We are not new in Lubbock, having been in the drug business here for the past five years. But due to the recent fire in the Ellis building we were forced to find a new location, and were fortunate in the purchase of the beautiful fixtures and fountain of City Drug Store No. 2, located at 1115 Broadway.

We specialize in prescriptions. Your doctor knows us, and our stock of drugs, patent medicines, toilet articles, sundry and gift goods; in fact, our complete line is NEW (nothing carried over from the Fire Sale), which enables us, along with our free delivery service to give better service, and better merchandise.

Fortunately, we have our same force of efficient clerks, and we await the opportunity to serve you.

Yours very truly

JOHN HALSEY DRUG STORE,

By John W. Halsey.

Don't forget our superb fountain service.

Eastham's

1016 Broadway

Wise shoppers are taking advantake of our Lay Away system on pretty coats, you can't hope to see later in the season.

Just think a little folks and ask your selves the question, Is it reasonable to expect the choice things in cut price things later in the season.

New Hats

You never see shop worn hats here. We price them so reasonable that there is not a chance for them to get shop worn.

Over 200 new ones received in the last day or two.

Any head size you wish can be found here.

Cotton Advances to

At Hodges Brothers in exchange for impliments, hardware, fall and winter merchandise.

The grade of cotton must be based 15-16th middling cotton, our limit is 500 bales.

Here are a few of the thousands of fall and winter items that are priced unusually low. We invite you to compare our high quality national standard merchandise and prices with the other values in town.

Broadcloth Shirts
Offered in many fancy patterns and a dandy quality
98c

Overalls
220 wt. full cut Hawk brand, double stitched—Guaranteed
$1.10
Men's Size

Arrow Head Sox
Fancy Patterns and will wear like iron
3 pr. ---------- **$1.00**
5 pr. ---------- **$1.00**

Curlee Suits
NOW LOW AS
$25.00
Every suit has two pair of trousers, tailored to fit in fall's smartest styles.

Men's Shoes
Offering an all-leather dress oxford with fall's latest styles
$5.00
Work shoe—All leather
$1.95

Outing
Good grade, in all patterns, 36 inches wide
17c

GILRS' FUR TRIMMED
Coats
$5.75
Our very latest arrivals, you will be more than pleased with these style hits.

CHILDREN'S
Wash Dresses
98c
7 to 14 in sizes. Special Values

66 x 80
PART WOOL PLAID
Blankets
Good quality for only
$2.59

Wash Prints
36 inches wide, fast colors
19c YD.

Wool Dress Flannels
98c TO **$2.25**
36 to 54 inches in width

36 in. Unbleached domestic	9c
36 in. Bleached domestic	10c
No. 2 lamp globes 3 for	25c
No. 2 lamp complete	75c
No. 2 tub	65c
Collar pads, all sizes	50c
8 oz. duck yard	13c
No. 1 Simmons iron bedstead	$5.50
No. 1 Simmons coil bed springs	$3.98
6 in. stove joint	20c
6 in. elbow	20c
1, 2-row Rock Island or Avery lister or cultivator for only	$145
1, 2-row Moline lister or cultivator for	$135
Fordson tractor, latest model	$895
Rock Island tractors	$1,425
Rowell hammer feed mill No. 2	$210
The No. 3 hammer mill	$275

Hodges Bros.

In every city in every town there is one store that undersells — in Lubbock it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Fall & Winter DRESSES

Fur trimmings on the tailored canton crepes—beaded and embroidered in delightful pastel shades on black and brown crepe—popular for street and afternoon wear. Draped necklines, fitted hiplines, moulded waist lines and Russian Tunic skirts—every late style is here for you at

$9.85 TO **$49.50**

Millinery

Fall and winter hats are marked with shirring, drapery, fitted lines with felts and velvets predominating materials. Black trimmed with white is important.

$2.98 TO **$12.50**

Coats

For Fall and Winter

Lavishly Fur-Trimmed

Belts, flares, clever application of new furs, intricate seaming, are distinguishing marks of the new fall and winter coat mode. Oriola, smooth broadcloth, trico are important materials. Tweeds are a feature. Fur trimmings are of Fitch, Mink, Muskrat, Squirrel, Badger, Wolf Fox, Pointed Wolf and Palmae.

$12.50 TO **$129**

Old Cattle Ranches Slowly Passing Out Of Picture Throughout Plains

Farm Prices Show Stiffening To Offset Others

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Staff Correspondent

With the coming of a hundred thousand new people to the South Plains of West Texas in the decade between 1920 and 1930, the old cattle ranches that for forty to fifty years had made this a great country, are fast passing from the picture.

There are only a few left of the old ranch houses, the others have been torn down to make way for modern homes. Likewise, the huge ranches have been for the most part cut up into smaller tracts. The Matador interests in Motley county have probably the largest acreages. The Yellowhouse is being sold off; the C. W. Post estate is now in small tracts; the Slaughter ranches are going fast as is some of the Spur ranches, now property of the S. M. Swenson and sons interests.

Hank Smith's Oldest

Probably the oldest ranch house on the plains and one of the oldest west of Fort Worth, is the rock house built by the late Hank Smith in Blanco canyon back in 1877. This structure, standing on a high point in the canyon, is a splendid example of early day workmanship.

Stone masons were imported from El Paso for the work, which took most of the summer of 1877. The men lived in a dugout while the work was being completed.

Two-Buckle Old One

Another old ranch house in the canyon, on the other side of Crosbyton, is the Two-Buckle ranch headquarters, built in 1887 by the Kentucky Livestock company and later sold to the C. and B. Livestock company. It is located just below Silver Falls and lake, on the White river. Cut in a stone in the front of the building is the figure "2" with a buckle next—hence the name.

Near Spur, in Dickens county, is the famous Spur ranch, now property of the S. M. Swenson and Sons interests. Headquarters is north of town, with a building known as "White House" nearly on top of a hill, where the Swenson guests are housed in the hunting season. Headquarters is in the valley below, with Tom Bingham, foreman, occupying it. A rock spring house was built in the late 80's from the remains of the first house in the county, built a decade before. Fresh water is available every day in the year from the spring here.

Old House Torn Down

Late this summer one of the early day ranch houses was torn down to make way for construction of a modern house. It was headquarters for the Pitchfork ranch company for many years. The house was located east of Dickens on the King county line. Extensive changes and additions are being made to this plant.

Another famous ranch house, now no more, is the Yellowhouse ranch in Yellowhouse canyon south of Littlefield. This old house, whose color is credited with giving name to the place, was destroyed by fire late in August.

Years ago the ranch was a part of the Capital Lands Syndicate properties, so named because the syndicate, headed by John V. Farwell and associates, received 3,000,000 acres in West Texas for building the state capital at Austin. Major George W. Littlefield bought the property in about 1883 and the house was a part of the ranch property. There were some 200,000 acres in the purchase.

Old Meeting Place

The windmill on the Yellowhouse was famed among cowboys and pioneers. Located on the side of the canyon wall, it was enlarged until it reared its fan like wheel above the top of the canyon, so as to catch any breeze that might be stirring. "Meet me at the Yellowhouse windmill" was a favorite engagement sentence among the cowboys. There were several Indian engagements there in the early, early days, if traditions are correct. The windmill itself was over 120 feet tall.

Major Littlefield and his nephew J. P. White of Roswell, sold the property several years ago to the Yellowhouse Land company.

Spade Cut Up Into Farms

Still another well known early day ranch is the Spade ranch north of Littlefield. This property has been sold and many farmers are now on what was once a great cattle grazing area. W. L. Ellwood, Lubbock capitalist, bought the ranch properties and has sold off a part of the lands. The origional house is standing with thick walls as protection against possible Indian attacks.

Still another famous ranch house is the Spring Lake division headquarters of the W. E. Halsell interests in Lamb county. Formerly the "Mashed-O" ranch, it was purchased by W. E. Halsell and his son, Ewing, now of Vinita, Okla., in 1901. Even in those days the house was an old one. It has had several new additions made to headquarters, although the origional building has not been enlarged.

Sells Much Acreage

When Mr. Halsell bought the place there was about 250,000 acres in the tract. He has now disposed of all but about 125,000 acres. That much more acreage was sold in about five years.

The Halsells also own the famous Sodhouse ranch, north of Amherst. This ranch was named for its origional house, a sod house built into the side of a small canyon. Years and years ago a modern building replaced the sod structure. In the draw is to be found one of the few native hay farms and several cuttings a year give an average of three tons per acre to the farm.

Just over the line in Bailey county from Lamb is the Y-L ranch headquarters were burned three or four years ago. Last year a modern bungalow replaced the burned structure.

Letters Seen From Afar

The Y-L is noted for the fact that the initials of the brand have been made out of black locust trees. The letters are a mile high and may be seen for a long distance.

Bailey county also was the home of the Muleshoe ranch which gave its name to the county seat. The Steele ranch also is located here. Both these ranches are now being cut up, the Steel properties just now having a big play as a location for irrigation projects. The Blackwater draw and Blackwater valley cross Bailey county.

Motley county's area is largely occupied by the famous Matador ranch headquarters, built about 1880 by the late Judge H. H. Campbell, has been torn down to make way for a modern structure that is a veritable palace as far as this section is concerned.

Place Well Kept

Some of the origional buildings of the Matador are still in use. The place is well kept, with springs and a lake and homes for employes. In the early days famous writers visited the Matador for "western color."

Judge Campbell, after resigning as executive for the Matador Land and Cattle company, established his own ranch on an adjoining acreage. His widow still lives on this place and it has been in the possession of the Campbell family since in the early 90's. Young Henry Campbell is manager.

East of Lamesa is another well known ranch, the Indian Canyon ranch. John Henry Dean is the owner. He has built a beautiful home on the top of the caprock overlooking the canyon that gives its name to the ranch.

Slaughter Had Part

The late Colonel C. C. Slaughter, who built the famous Slaughter interests up to a high place among cattlemen of a generation or two ago, has left his imprint on the history of the South Plains. His ranch properties over in Hockley county, around Levelland, have largely been disposed of. Also some of his other properties.

Colonel Slaughter established a postoffice at Runningwater, between Plainview and Olton. This office is said to be the oldest office still in use on the plains.

At Guthrie is another famous ranch, the "8666" ranch, also an early day location.

Gaines county has some old time ranches, as has Terry, Garza and Lynn counties. The T-Bar ranch in Lynn county is an early day ranch property.

There are many other well known ranches over the country, most of them however, having been established since the middle 80's or the early 90's.

The day of the large ranch is almost over. Aside from the Matador and the Swenson properties there are few in this section with over 100,000 acres.

Ralls Enrollment Reported as 635

RALLS, Sept. 27 — (Special)— Total enrollment of the Ralls schools at the close of the second week is 633, a decrease of 155 over the enrollment at the end of the first month in 1929 according to A. B. Sanders, superintendent.

In the high school there are 158 as follows: Seniors, 40; juniors, 44; sophomores, 43; freshmen, 34.

It is rather unusual that the upper classes are larger than the two lower classes, Mr. Sanders explains, saying that the extra curricular program given by the school, such as, athletics, physical training, home economics club, Spanish club, debate and glee clubs and future farmers of Texas club, make the work so interesting that the students stay in school longer and in larger percentages than formerly.

Most North Carolina soil must be inoculated for the successful growing of legumes.

REZNOR REZNOR REZNOR REZNOR

SMART NEW
Reznor Gas Heaters

"It's Fun Getting Up Early, WITH A RENZOR HEATAER

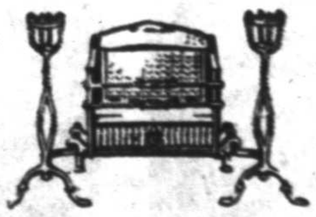
Conveniently Displayed for You

See the Beautiful New Models

See the wonderful display in our store. They give immediate heat and are easily regulated. Some Renzors are designed in smart, modern lines that will be admired by you and your friends alike. Others are unusually attractive antique models. See them Now!

More Colds are Caught Indoors than Outdoors

In our climate, and during this season of the year, colds are especially dangerous. And our house is the danger zone. With the inactivity of indoors, the body lightly clothed, doors opening and closing, it is no wonder so many colds, so much flu develops. Protect yourself and your family with a Reznor.



You'll like their appearance. oYu'll like Renzor's Cherry Glow.

1014 BROADWAY PHONE 837
Sherrod Brothers
THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

REZNOR REZNOR REZNOR REZNOR

FIRESTONE TIRES VULCANIZING GREASING

TRADE-IN TIRE SALE

FIRESTONE SUPREME TIRES
$1.00

Just like a 1c sale! You give us your two old tires and buy 1 Firestone Supreme and for $1.00 we will sell you the second Firestone Supreme Tire.

This is the most sensational advertising campaign that has ever been offered to the car owner on the great South Plains. This is a special factory arrangement to get 500 new customers riding on Firestone Supremes. Take advantage of this sensational opportunity.

The NEW Firestone Supreme Balloon

We want to prove on your own car that Firestone Supremes have a 30% deeper non-skid; 50% more tread wear; are 40% stronger; and give 75% more mileage!

This news story ran September 16th in the Avalanche-Journal. Read it!

Most Severe Tire Test Is Given Monday

Here's one for believe it or not, and it is unusual.

Firestone again took the lead Monday afternoon when L. B. Sloneker, manager of Beacon Master Service and local Firestone dealer, demonstrated before the astonished eyes of several hundred Lubbock citizens that even though a tire is flat, that's no sign you have to stop.

Four new Supreme Firestones were taken from the local stock yesterday afternoon and mounted on a new Ford sedan. Five pounds of air were placed in the two front tires while the rear tires went into the test empty.

Loaded with five representative citizens and a huge bale of cotton, gross weight being 4,321 pounds, the test was underway. For the first three miles the car was driven with the heavy load on pressure mounted above.

But—at the third mile, every ounce of air was released and again the motor was started. Over a quarter of a mile of hard pavement was traversed with the tires full from the rim.

At inspection followed at the Beacon Master Service station by by-standers and those who helped with the test, included in the group were Harry Morris, of the Lubbock Auto company; Raymond McClure, State Telephone company; J. R. Witt, Custer-Houston; Hugh Hoomak, Avalanche-Journal; V. V. Black, Paul Brannon, Lubbock High Wednesday band members, and Mr. Sloneker.

Upon inspection no bursts or loose cords could be found in the tires. Tires are to be on display for public inspection during the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

L. B. Sloneker

Firestone
BEACON MASTER SERVICE INC.
ONE STOP SERVICE
L. B. Sloneker THE TIRE MAN

GAS-OIL
ALAMITEING
WASHING
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERIES
VULCANIZING
ROAD SERVICE

PHONE 2000
AT 13th & AVE. L

ONE STOP SERVICE ROAD SERVICE GREASING VULCANIZING WASHING BATTERY SERVICE ROAD SERVICE BRAKE SERVICE GAS-OIL

Receiving Of Cotton Takes Many Agents

Officials Of The Texas Cotton Cooperative Association Are Kept Busy Selecting Numerous Receiving Agents

With more than 80 receiving agents appointed in this district, the Texas Cotton Cooperative association announces the rush of cotton harvest as taxing the ability of officials and employes to adequately handle the crop as it is being delivered to the association.

Every day a number of receiving agents are appointed, the three field men of the association and Director Charles M. Davis reporting cotton opening earlier throughout the district than had been anticipated. Below is given those receiving agents who have received appointment and now are representing the organization:

Agents Listed To Date

Southland, Melton Hancock. Anton, C. D. Nelson. Shallowater, A. C. Wright. Spur, D. L. Granberry. Dobbs City via Roaring Springs, Elgin Dobkins. Idalou, J. D. Fugitt. Ropesville, George Eaton. Crosbyton, H. M. Reed. Post, J. E. Robinson. Slaton, I. E. Maddox. New Moore community in Lynn county, L. P. Jeffreys. Wells' community, D. L. Greenwood. Acuff, V. E. Railback. Meadow, W. H. Castleberry. Union, A. P. Barton. Weatherby, C. L. Morse. Lorenzo, J. C. Underwood. Ralls, C. W. Mann. Roaring Springs, O. O. Love. Afton, Albert Power. McAdoo, Charles McLaughlin. Dickens, W. J. Clark. Dougherty, L. L. Collins. Hale Center, L. M. Griffin. Wolfforth, M. T. Daniell. Olton, C. T. Mason. Sudan, James M. Curruth. White Flat, W. L. McWilliams. Matador, C. H. Robinson. Flomot, R. H. Tanner. Tokio, Lee O. Allen. Leplie, Kirby Hagins. Estelline, John Russell. Bruce, Orrin M. Crosby. Estelline, H. E. Clifton. Quitaque, Thomas O. Wise. Shocktown, Ruth L. Browning. Sayer, and Updyke, W. A. Dykes. Lakeview, E. B. Smith. Ellis, F. H. Gable. Knox, H. H. Drake. Silverton, Carl S. Crow. Grassland, E. A. Thomas. Draw, W. P. Thomas. Wilson, F. R. Crews. New Home, J. R. Link. Canyon, J. B. Sherrod. Dodsonville, L. C. Plemons. Shamrock, J. D. Coleman and F. A. F. Page. McLean, J. S. Howard. Wellington, Claude Gage. Quail, R. E. Farmer.

Thirteen Are Co-Op Branch Office Heads

Every Cotton Office In District Is Now Open, With Federally Licensed Classers In Full Charge; Towns Are Listed

Managers of the 13 branch offices of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association for District Number 2, of which Lubbock is headquarters, have been appointed and offices opened, according to Charles M. Davis, director of district and manager of the Lubbock branch.

Every manager is a federally licensed cotton classer and his grading of all cotton handled by the association remains standard from the time the sample is delivered to the organization until the bale is sold to the spinner. Offices and managers for this district are listed as follows:

Lubbock, Charles M. Davis.
Littlefield, A. B. Cole.
Levelland, Hal J. Taylor.
Brownfield, K. B. McWilliams.
Lamesa, L. W. Webber.
Tahoka, W. H. Clarke.
O'Donnell, P. P. Drumsfield.
Plainview, H. G. Thompson.
Paducah, C. T. Smith.
Memphis, C. S. Crow.
Childress, J. M. King.
Wellington, Baker Hoskins.
Chillicothe, Earl Morris.

Pay Roll Income At Hobbs Million

NEW HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 27—(Special)—New Hobbs and the field in this territory has an estimated income of $1,328,000 a month from the pay roll. If the wells which have been completed were allowed to run at flush production the total would exceed $1,800,000.

Following are the estimated monthly incomes:

Drilling and production pay roll operations, $780,000.

Sixty supply and wholesale houses, employing an average of six men at $175 a month, $63,000.

Retail establishments, 425, averaging $400 a month in pay roll, $170,000.

Pipe line and construction men, 1,000 at $125 a month, $125,000.

Transient truck drivers, aviators, etc., $6,000.

Royalty income 30,000 barrel daily production, $187,500.

IN NARROW ESCAPE

Two Ralls Youths Turn Over Car at Grade Crossing

RALLS, Sept. 27—(Special)—Two local boys, Cliff Combs and [illegible] Weaver narrowly escaped [illegible] when the car in [illegible] were riding turned over [illegible] crossing on Main [illegible] Thursday afternoon. [illegible] received severe cuts about [illegible] one ear being almost [illegible] from the head. Weaver escaped without the slightest injury. [illegible] car was practically demolished.

[illegible] experiment station to study [illegible] of low wheat which has [illegible] developed in Kentucky.

LEAVES from a HOUSEWIFE'S Diary

I Thought My Dress Was Ruined!

But it wasn't! No, Diary, it's just as good as ever. I spilled a cup of coffee on my yellow velvet dress, and I thought that tragedy had perched on my banner. As a sort of desperate remedy I was going to cut some of the unstained part into a small table cover. But Mrs. Wilson suggested I send it to the Bray Tailoring. I didn't think they could do it, but it just came back as good as ever—without a trace of the stain. And just think, to be able to have a plain dress cleaned and pressed for only 50c, and Mr. Bray said nothing was over $1.00. I will often stop by 2430 19th street and leave my clothes or perhaps just call 1878 and they will give me prompt service.

Bray Tailoring
2430 19th Street — Phone 1878

Was I Surprised!

When I droppped in at the Cinderella Shop and bought the prettiest Coat with red fox fur in the Princess Style, and the wonderful part of it is that I only paid $29.50 for it.

Then was I happy when they called my attention to a beautiful shoe with Genuine Lizard trim for only $6.95.

Indeed I considered this a good day's work as I saved at least 25 per cent by shopping at the Cinderella Shop and at the same time was assured that I was buying QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

You Can Do Better

IN EVERY RESPECT BY HAVING YOUR EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED AT

Dr. A. F. Woods

Optical Parlor and Laboratory
21 years' Experience, Ninth Year In Lubbock
Corner South of Citizens National Bank
Phone 1292

Dear Dear Diary

While in town day before yesterday, Janette and I dropped into a drug store to have a refreshing dish of ice cream and it was so delightful we asked the boy what kind it was—sure enough it was **Bell Ice Cream**—and I was so pleased with its taste that I carried a quart home with me, and tonight dear Jack came home with a quart of that delicious

Bell Ice Cream

"Oh! I've Just Got the Darlingest Frock in the World!

"I bought it this morning about eleven-thirty at the Abney Apparel Shop and it's just a dream. It's the new **Copper** Shade and it cost only $29.75. When **Frank** sees me in this he'll fall in love all over again. It took me quite a long time to select this one, because Abney's Apparel Shop has just got a new shipment of adaptations of California models. I wish I could have bought them all."

"Lunch at Hotel Lubbock Coffee Shop Is Always a Treat!

"After I finished my shopping this morning I stopped in at the Hotel Lubbock Coffee Shop for a bite of lunch—and a pretty substantial bite, too, for a little creature like me. I ate the most delicious chicken salad sandwich that was ever invented, and their pastry is delicious. My friend ordered some sheered eggs and she said she thoroughly enjoyed them as she knew they were fresh and came from the Myrick farm.

"Oh, Diary— What a Thrill!

SAW Jack Oakie last night at the Palace Theater Midnight Preview in his new picture "Let's Go Native."

What a show! I think that man has more personality in his left eyebrow than all these shieks have in their whole carcasses. At the Palace they have a wonderful sound equipment, so you could hear every word that adorable man said in that quaint accent.

And as usual at the Palace they had a side-splitting comedy and other features

And Oh Yes:

Diary—

I had never realized so vividly before today what a wonderful part Electricity plays and how much it helps to lighten the burdens of a housewife.

Of course we have always had electric lights and percolator but today Jim sent me out an Electric Iron and a brand new Vacuum Sweeper, and said he bought them from the Texas Utilities company, and when I pushed the button to turn on the vacuum, well, really I got quite a thrill out of the way it operated—and not that dreaded feeling one has for the drudgery of pushing a broom.

"Talk About Fast Service

"I phoned over to the drug store for a few items this afternoon, and I'd hardly hung up, before Clark's Drug Store's boy was at the door with the package. I'll bet they have that little fellow just waiting with one foot on his bike pedal all the time. They are located at Broadway and Avenue Q and a phone call of 2340 will bring that little fellow to my door."

These Mornings and Evenings are Very Chilly! But

I am Very Comfortable and Why Shouldn't I be?

The West Texas Gas Company has just installed space heaters in each of my rooms, and "gee" but it makes it mighty comfy on these snappy mornings. And the thing that surprised me was the small amount that John had to deposit on all five heaters, and the liberal monthly payment plan that they suggested.

Had I known of the liberal plan of payment sooner we would have had them installed long ago.

Highway Improvement Work On Increase In Lubbock

Contract For Highway No. 7 To Be Up Soon

Shallowater Route Bid Will Be Up In The Near Future At Austin; Other Work Being Completed Rapidly

Letting of the contract for the grading and drainage work on state highway No. 7 from Lubbock to the Hockley county line through Shallowater is expected to be had at any time, state highway department officials here state.

The 17.745 miles of dirt work will cost $51,891, the engineers estimate. Of this, the county's share will be $17,297.31

Cost To Be $2,924.31

An average of $2,924.31 per mile for grading, drainage and culvert work is the state's estimated cost.

It was explained that probably the actual contract will be less than that. Recent lettings of the state highway department have been for less than the estimated cost of construction.

"Contractors want work and they are cutting prices in order to keep their force busy and their machinery at work all the time," Guy R. Johnston construction engineer, stated. "For this reason I expect to see the work on No. 7 be let at less than the estimate."

It is probable that bids will be opened at the next meeting of the state highway commission.

Work On Highway 9 Is Progressing

Culverts on state highway No. 9 north from Lubbock have been completed to within two or three miles of Monroe and the contractor is going ahead with the grading and team work, Mr. Johnston reports.

"The hardest part of the work is just about completed," Mr. Johnston said. "That first few miles north from Lubbock was nearly all caliche and it is hard work. The rest of the job will be comparatively easy."

To Start Detour

This week will see the culverts finished and then it is probable a detour will be started between Monroe and Abernathy.

"We will be able to grade a mile a week from now on," Mr. Johnston said.

Plans for the underpass crossing of the Santa Fe, two miles south of Monroe, have been approved by the state. "The bridge department has the final details of the underpass and I am looking and hoping that the contract will be let soon," the engineer added.

To Finish Grading

South of Lubbock on No. 9 the contractor was expected to reach the county line with his grading of the last eight miles. He had not started on the culvert and concrete work yet, preferring to finish grading before starting to build culverts.

The first five miles south from Lubbock will not be started until No. 7 into Slaton is opened up to traffic. Reason for this is a detour that this to be used until the slab is in use.

Delay Is Caused By Drouth On Highway 24

Considerable delay has been occasioned in the completion of the grading and drainage work on Highway 24 in Crosby county by the drouth conditions, Mr. Johnston says.

It has been almost impossible to get enough water from the White river in Blanco canyon, to settle the dump property because the land owner will not let the state have the water, according to Mr. Johnston.

"We may have to put up the dump and settle it by jetting" Mr. Johnston added.

One More Mile Of Work Remains To Be Done

Only one more mile of slab work on the state highway in Hale county east from Plainview to the Floyd county line remains to be poured, it was stated at the construction engineer's office of the state highway department here. The resident engineer made that report to the office a few days ago.

By October 15 all of the eight mile highway will be finished. The contractor, Ralph Pleasants, is then expected to go to Cottle county for a four mile job there.

Next Big Road Building Job To Be Extensive One

The next big road building program of the state highway department for the South Plains, according to an official of the state, will be a highway more than 200 miles long connecting Vega, county seat of Oldham county west of Amarillo with probably Odessa, county seat of Ector county and joining onto No. 1.

"This will be the next big road program for this section,' the official declared." Of course I am only guessing now, but it is the logical thing.

Connect 8 Counties

"Such a road would connect eight or nine county seats west of Lubbock. It would give a north and south road for every town and would be of great benefit in building up the country."

Probably starting at Vega, the first town to be touched would be Hereford. From there the road would go to Littlefield, Olton, Levelland, Brownfield, Seminole, Andrews and to Odessa.

Littlefield, Seagraves and two other towns not county seat towns, would also be included in the route.

The highway official pointed out that so far none of these towns have north and south state highway connections. There are several state and federal highways crossing from east to west, No. 66 U. S. at Vega, U. S. 366 at Hereford; No. 7 state, at Littlefield and No. 84 at Seminole. Other highways are No. 28 at Olton, No. 53 at Brownfield, No. 134 at Levelland and No. 66 at Dimmitt. State 13 is the same as U. S. 66 at Vega and state 33 the same as U. S. 366 at Hereford.

Plans Virtually Complete For Highway 24 Paving

Plans for paving of No. 24 of the state highway system east from Lubbock to the county line are virtually complete.

The proposed route into Idalou is finished and the rest will be in a short time.

South Carolina cotton farmers are cutting down their cotton acreage in favor of pure bred cattle.

Alleged Kidnaper And Victim

Left is Charles Edward Pope, arrested as the man who kidnaped 10-year-old Grace Budd (right) in New York two years ago. Pope was identified by the missing child's mother and a neighbor as the man who took the child away. Police were still searching for Grace after cross-examining the accused man.

LITTLE GIRL BETTER

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 27—(Special)—Wanda Jean Covington, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Covington, of Texola, Okla., who was run down by a train at Erick recently, is improving and is now at home, her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Covington of Plainview, says. The little girl is to be taken to Mayo Brothers clinic in Rochester, Minn., for treatment as soon as she can stand the railroad journey.

BEGIN NEW ICE PLANT

NEW HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 27—(Special)—Construction is under way of the most modern ice plant in New Mexico. The plant is owned by the Citizens Ice company of Seminole, Okla., and will cost $50,000. It will be operated by electricity and six lots have been purchased on Dal Paso highway a block west of the Connon and McKean hospital.

Byrd's Polar Data Exhibited

Display Will Be Shown At The Dallas Fair Next Month; More Than 500 Photos Of Work Included In Exhibit

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Sept. 27. — Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole will be featured in an exhibit at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas October 11-26, it was announced by T. E. Jackson, president of the exhibition.

Captain McKinnley, the only Texan with Byrd at the South Pole and pilot for the admiral will make a personal appearance in conjunction with the exhibit.

Included in the exhibit are dogs, sleds, clothing, cooking utensils and other things used in the two years exploration in the Antartic regions.

There will also be included more than 500 actual photographs made by members of the expedition. These photographs tell a vivid story of the hardships suffered by members of the crew in order to make their exploration as complete as possible.

The exhibit has been shown in America but once before and that was at the New York State Fair.

SELL INSURANCE AGENCY

FLOYDADA, Sept. 27—(Special)—The Goen and Goen insurance agency here has been sold to the E. O. Nelson agency. Change is made effective on October 1. Goen and Goen are retaining their real estate and loan business but disposing of their insurance lines it was announced.

Mexican Pickers Want Work Here

A telegram received this morning by F. M. Gooding, federal labor man who is temporarily located here, from A. W. Greene, superintendent of the labor division at San Antonio, states that several Mexican families are available in that section to farmers who need them for pulling cotton. Mr. Greene stated that those wishing them will have to pay $5 for each adult of the family toward transportation expenses.

A number of farmers in this section are needing pickers at this time, according to Mr. Gooding although laborers are arriving in the city at the rate of almost 100 per day. Within the next two weeks many others are expected here when cotton picking has been finished in southern sections of the State.

Anyone needing the Mexicans or other pickers are urged to get in touch with Mr. Gooding at offices of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

TEACHES IN C. I. A.

FLOYDADA, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Miss Ethna Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green, has been employed by C. I. A. as substitute teacher of chemistry there. She graduated from Floydada high school in 1926 and from C. I. A. in August of this year. The regular teacher, Miss Reist, is on a vacation for the first and possibly the second semester.

Nearly 1,500 motor vehicles, which were idle in Constantinople last winter, have reappeared and are again busy hauling grain from the fields.

ABERNATHY WOMAN DIES

Donzie McMillan Succumbs at Home Last Friday

Donzie McMillan, 25, of Abernathy, died Friday at her home following an extended illness.

The young woman had been in a sanitarium at Carlsbad, Texas, for some time prior to her death. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon with burial in the Abernathy cemetery.

She is survive by her father, two brothers and three sisters.

HEADS PHYSICAL EDUCATION

TULIA, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Miss Margaret Easkin, who holds a B. A. degree from Texas Technological college, Lubbock, is head of the physical education for girls at Tulia high school.

Gossard Week

The new Silhouette in vogue for Fall is based almost entirely on the correctness of the foundation garment—Gossard has created an entirely new line of garments to supply the moulded lines this new silhouette demands—an assortment of most flattering garments that not only supplies every possible requirement as to appearance but also lends perfect comfort in the wearing.

Monday and Tuesday the Full Fall Line of Gossard Garments Will be on Display

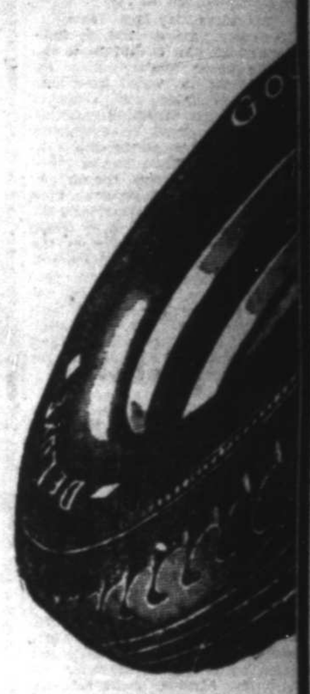
Miss Gladys Johnson, factory representative will be glad to assist our customers on these days in choosing the correct garment for their particular need.

All during the week especial attention will be given to this important item of apparel for the woman who appreciate real smartness in her appearance.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

"Fair Week" —PRICES

Continue To Scrape The Bottom On All GOODRICH TIRES



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Tech Matadors Go Down Before Wayland Collegiates

Major Leagues End Season Today; Giants Take Third Place Over Robins

Lengthy Pass Accounts for Lone Counter

Matadors Display Best Form but Fail to Carry Through with Threats; Wayland's Defense Proves Staunch

BY COLLIER PARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

There dawned a typical football day; low, gray clouds suppressed late fall temperature; streaks of sunlight in midafternoon lent a cheery atmosphere; top coats and furs made comfortable and stylish the assembled spectators, 3,500 in number; two squads of eager gridsters champed the bits at the chute, and at the appointed time burst spontaneously out upon a well dressed turf amid a wild huzza from the stands, and the Texas Tech-Wayland game was on.

Came again the clouds, settling lower and lower over a Scarlet and Black division, until Texas Tech's football team, making its first appearance of the 1930 season, was completely obscured, and the Black and Gold of Wayland College's Jackrabbits came into bright relief as the Plainview team won its first victory of all time over a Texas Tech team by the narrow margin of 6 to 0. It is better and fairer to say that Wayland won instead of suggesting that Tech lost.

Matadors Play Best Game

If games were decided on individual merit, first downs, punts and yardage gained from scrimmage, the Tech Matadors would have been given the decision with room to spare. For four thrilling quarters, the Matadors outplayed, outpunted, outran and outclassed the delegation from Plainview. But a long pass that sailed 40 yards through the air and settled into the waiting arms of a Jackrabbit end who carried the ball ten yards further to be forced out of bounds 8 yards from the goal was the determining feature of the game. From there to the goal line the ball made three short advances, foot by foot, and with about eight inches left, Wayland's fullback, one Jackson, plunged through a battered aMtador line for the lone counter of the day.

Sides Well Matched

If one could have forgotten who was playing the game on the Tech field yesterday afternoon would have been one of the most satisfactory entertainment to a lover of the gridiron. To a true sportsman, unbiased and indifferent, the game was one of those which has made football as popular as it is today. Two evenly matched teams were on the field; one from a junior college in the Texas Panhandle, that has never approached the Tech goal posts, the other a strong, hustling, outweighed but never outfought grid team representing the third largest institution of higher learning on Texas soil. Showing every earmark of having been coached and trained to a degree of near perfection, the Tech Matadors lived up to more than the standard of playing which was expected of them. Where fans erred in predicting a Tech victory lay in their ignorance of the strength of the Wayland Jackrabbits.

A Galaxy Of Stars

To list the stars of the game would be to repeat the lineups of both teams, and that is cared for below. The Matador line showed a distinct weakness in the third quarter, though the offense was greater than that of the opposition. Wayland's defense was not impregnable at any point, though the line held with surprising efficiency.

Play By Play

First quarter:

Tech received. Brothers getting the ball on his 20 yard line and straightaway kicked to Wayland's 15 yard line. Close returned it to his 42 yard line. Williams went over for 9 yards, and was through again for 5 yards and a first down. Cross picked up 2 yards at the left side. A pass, Close to Bailey, was complete for 8 yards and a first down. On a fake play at the line, Jackson got through for seven yards. Close tore through the left side for 6 yards and another first down. Cross picked up two yards at left end, placing the ball on Tech's 18 yard line. Close was through again for 2 yards. On a double spin play Cross took the ball but lost five yards at left end. Close drew back to pass, but ran toward the right side of the field, forced out on the 19 yard line with a gain of 4 yards, the ball going over on the fourth down. Wooldridge kicked to Wayland's 35 yard line and Close returned it to the 45 yard line. Tech was off side, the play was called back and the side penalized 5 yards. Hodges took the ball and fought off half a dozen men to gain 20 yards for Tech's initial first down. Woldridge kicked to Wayland's 15 yard line and Close brought it back 11 yards. Williams got through the left side for 22 yards. Jackson went through the center of the line for yards. Williams was tackled 3 yards behind the line. With the ball on Wayland's 46 yard line, Williams kicked out of bounds on Tech's 27 yard line. Wooldridge kicked to Close on his 35 yard line and the Wayland fullback took the ball along the left line before being forced out on Tech's 24 yard line. Williams tried an end run but was stopped after picking up about half a yard. Wooldridge kicked over the safety man to the 1 yard line. Close brought it back to the 21 yard line, and a ser-

See MATADOR GAME, Page 7

Winners of National Amateur

The above photograph shows the team that went through the amateur field at Merion this week to finally finish yesterday at the head of the lists. Bobby Jones, the Georgia attorney, on the right, and Howard Rexford, the lawyer's caddy, holding the clubs. See story on next page.

Gehrig's Lead Is Threatened

Yankee Slugger Leads Simmons by Three Points; Bob Grove Has Cinched Pitching Crown with 28 Triumphs

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—With only four days left in which to reach a decision, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, had the tiny margin of three points over Al Simmons of the World Champion Athletics, according to unofficial batting averages which include Wednesday's games.

The figures gave Gehrig, who had played in every game of the campaign, a mark of .379, three points off from last week, while Simmons had hiked his average two points to .376. Babe Ruth remained third with .360, the same as last week.

Gehrig Bats Most Runs

Gehrig also clung to his batted in and total bases leaderships, with 169 of the former and 410 of the latter, while Simmons grabbed one of Babe Ruth's laurels—the scoring leadership. Simmons scored six times during the week to raise his total to 148, while the Babe scored only once, the result of his forty-seventh home run, and was in second place with 146 tallies.

Urban Hodapp of Cleveland, was the only player except Gehrig, to lead in more than one department. The Indian second baseman had hit safely 220 times, and clouted three doubles to retain the lead with 49. Earl Combs of the Yanks got two more triples to increase his leading total to 22, and Marty McManus of Detroit, retained the stolen base title at 23, without boosting his total.

Regulars following Gehrig, Simmons and Ruth in the individual batting parade were: Reynolds, Chicago, .357; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .354; Hodapp, Cleveland, .353; Morgan, Cleveland, .353; Cronin, Washington, .351; Porter, Cleveland, .350, and Manush, at St. Louis-Washington, .349.

Grove King of Pitchers

Dob Grove, already established as king of the American League hurlers, was credited with another victory and had a season mark of 23 triumps and five defeats. The Athletics' fireballer also lead in strikeouts as usual, and needed only one more to give him 200.

The Yanks had to set up a team batting average of .309 two points higher than last week, and appeared to have the title clinched. Cleveland went into a tie with Washington for second place by maintaining a .302 average while the senators dropped two points. The team fielding situation was the same as last week, with the Athletics retaining the lead at .976, and Washington remaining second with .974. The Boston Red Sox accomplished nine more double-plays and had 157 to top the league.

McMurry Graduate New Hobbs Coach

HOBBS, N. M., (Special)—Herbert West, graduate of McMurry college, is the new coach of Hobbs High school.

West played at Olney, Texas, on the high school team for four years. He entered McMurry college in 1923 and played on the team, making the first team that year. West lettered three years in football. He also lettered and played in other sports, aBseball is his chief sport and he holds four letters in this.

During the summer West plays with a semi-pro team at Olney. He has played on a team against the Fort Worth Cats. He also is well known over the South Plains.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturay's Results

New York 10; Philadelphia 8.
Chicago 5, 10; Detroit 6, 5.
Washington 8; Boston 3.
St. Louis 7; Cleveland 9.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	102	51	.669
Washington	93	60	.607
New York	85	68	.555
Cleveland	80	72	.526
Detroit	75	78	.490
St. Louis	63	89	.418
Chicago	61	92	.397
Boston	52	101	.340

Where They Play Today

Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 2, 2; Brooklyn 8, 1.
Philadelphia 3; New York 5.
Cincinnati 8; Chicago 13.
Pittsburgh 11; St. Louis 8.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	91	62	.597
Chicago	89	64	.580
Brooklyn	85	68	.557
New York	85	67	.558
Pittsburgh	80	73	.522
Boston	70	83	.457
Cincinnati	59	94	.380
Philadelphia	54	101	.349

Where They Play Today

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Jake Atz Resigns Managerial Post Of Dallas Steers

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 27 (AP)—Sol Dreyfuss, president of the Dallas baseball club of the Texas League, announced today that the club would make a change of managers before the opening of the 1930 season and that he had received the written resignation of Jake Atz.

Atz was under a one-year contract during the season just completed and finished eighth and last in the full season club standings.

He wrote to Dreyfuss from his home in New Orleans, La., that he wished to make a change and asked that he be freed of his connection with the Dallas club. H's resignation was accepted by Dreyfuss.

Atz piloted the Fort Worth team to six consecutive pennants from 1920 through 1925 and during that time, won five Dixie Championships losing to the Southern Association pennant winner only once, that being in 1922 when the Mobile, Ala., club was victor.

Record is Broken In 300 Yard Dash

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 27 (AP)—The record for the 300-yard dash, which has stood for 30 years, was broken at the track meet in connection wth Jersey City's birthday celebration today by John Lewis of Detroit City College. Lewis' time was 30 1-5 seconds.

Canyon Buffaloes Beaten in Opener

CANYON, Sept. 27. (AP)—The Oklahoma Central Teachers College eleven from Edmond defeated the West Texas Teachers college Buffaloes 7 to 0 here today in the first football game of the season for both teams.

Frogs Trounce Kangaroo Team

Southwest Conference Teams Get in Action; All Score Victories in First Games with Tough Opponents

(By The Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 27—The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, 1929 Southwest Conference champions, defeated Austin College of Sherman, 33 to 7 here today. It was the third win of the season for the champions.

The Frogs held a 13 to 0 lead at the end of the half, and increased it to 26 to 0 at the third quarter. Lillis gave the Kangaroos their lone touchdown with an intercepted pass in the last quarter. T. C. U.'s final points came in the same quarter.

Aggies in 43-0 Win Over Pirates

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Sept. 27 (AP)—Revealing little more than the usual football tactics, Coach Matty Bell's Texas Aggies downed the Southwestern University Pirates from Georgetown 43 to 0 in the opening game of the season today. The Pirates offered little opposition and made only two first downs in the game, while the Aggies totalled 29.

Texas Longhorns Smother Miners

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 27 (AP)—A powerful University of Texas football team raged its way through to a 28 to 0 victory over the School of Mines here today in a game which clearly showed the Steers must be reckoned with in the Southwest Conference race.

Texas literally steam rollered the Miners in the last quarter, pushing over 21 of its 28 markers. The Miners were visibly weakened by the other three quarters of grueling pounding but put up a stubborn defense, which was weakened perceptibly by the loss of Key who was removed from the game suffering injuries received in knocking down a Steer pass. His head struck the cement coping around the field. He was not seriously hurt.

Owls Eke Out Win Over Sam Houston

RICE FIELD, HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 27 (AP)—Rice Institute's football eleven came near falling today before the earnest offensive of the Sam Houston Teachers, but managed to win, 13 to 12.

The Owls, though showing at times the power and drive of last Saturday, failed too often to turn up with these requisites in the pinches. Additionally, they did not cope successfully with the Teachers' passing attack.

Razorbacks Trim Ozarkans, 27 to 0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 27 (AP)—Scoring in the first five minutes of play, Arkansas University triumphantly raised the gridiron curtain with a 27 to 0 victory over the College of the Ozarks before a crowd of 3,500 here today.

Baylor Bears Down Denton Teachers, 33-0

WACO, Tex., Sept. 27 (AP)—Showing a splendid defense, but a very sluggish offense the Baylor Bears opened their football season with a 33 to 0 victory over the North Texas Teachers of Denton today. Never was Baylor able to score on the Teachers with a running or plunging play. Denton held Baylor to one touchdown for almost three quarters and several of the Baylor scores were of the very flukey variety.

Simmons Defeats Plowboys, 32-0

ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 27 (AP)—Keeping to "straight football" tactics, the Simmons University Cowboys downed John Tarleton College 32 to 0 here tonight in Abilene's first nocturnal gridiron contest.

The Cowboy regulars hammered across three touchdowns in the second period and added two more when they returned to the game in the fourth.

PLANTS SUNFLOWERS

Small Acreage Shows Profit For Tahoka Farmer

TAHOKA, Sept. 27. (Special.)—A small sunflower acreage is worth while to every farmer, believes L. C. Johnson, farmer near here who planted several rows in his field this year. They did so well during the dry summer that he wished he planted all the land in sunflowers that he did in cotton. Sunflower seed makes excellent feed for chickens and sells on the market from $60 to $90 per ton. Some of the flowers raised by him measured as large as 10 inches in diameter.

MANY CARS OF FREIGHT

HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 27.—(Special)—An average of 60 or more cars of freight have moved into the Hobbs area over the Texas and New Mexico rail road since the road opened in April. There apparently is no letup to the building program.

Punts Passes

College Football Results:
Army 39; Boston Univ. 0.
Carnegie Tech 75; Buffalo U. 2.
City College, New York, 44; Long Island U. 0.
Muhlenberg 6; St. Josephs 0.
Ohio State 59; Mount Union 0.
Ohio University 27; Wilmington 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 26; Marshall 6.
Dartmouth 79; Norwich 0.
Penn State 31; Niagra 14.
Gettysburg 20; Junita 0.
Michigan State 28; Alma College 0.
West Virginia 26; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Colby 13; Wesleyan 6.
Rider 14; Manhattan 7.
South Carolina 22; Duke 0.
Colgate 38; St. Lawrence 0.
Union 32; Cooper Union 0
Case 19; Findley 12.
Hillsdale 56; Concordia 0.
Georgia 31; Oglethorpe 6.
Washington and Jefferson 74; Bethany 0.
Cornell 6; Clarkson Tech 0.
Earlham 14; Bluffton, Ohio 0.
Minnesota 48; S. Dakota State 0.
Marquette 27; Lawrence 0.
Georgetown 14; St. Marys 6.
Maryland 60; Washington College 6.
American University 14; Shenandoah College 20.
Lehigh 12; Ursinus 0.
Yale 38; Maine 0.
Pitt 52; Waynesburg 0.
Wayland college 6; Texas Tech 0.
Kansas State teachers 18; Northeastern State teachers, Tahlequah Oklahoma, 0.
Providence 12; Rutgers 6.
Arkansas 27; College of the Ozarks 0.
Citadel 13; Erskine 0.
Iowa 38; Bradley Tech 12.
North Carolina 13; Wake Forest 7.
Virginia 48; Randolph Macon 0.
Catawba college 24; Atlantic Christian 0.
Florida 45; Southern 6.
Clemson 32; Wofford 0.
Indiana 14; Miami 0.
Presbyterian 9; Mercer 7.
University of Texas 28; School of Mines 0.
Bringham Young 19; Wyoming 12.
Amherst 34, Vermont 0.
Tennessee 54; Maryville 0.
Montana U 52; Mount St. Charles 0.
Millsap 40; West Tennessee teachers of Memphis 0.
Bucknell 46; Geneva 6.
Rice 13; Sam Houston of Huntsville 12.
Baylor 33; Denton teachers 0.
Texas A. & M., 43; Southwestern 0.

High School Football:
Ball High (Galveston) 44; La Porte, O.
McCamey 42; Odessa 7.
Port Arthur 20; L. S. I. (freshmen) 0.
El Dorado, Ark., 13; North Dallas 0.
Corpus Christi College 33; Rockport 6.
Amarillo 32; Norman (Okla.) 6.
Sam Houston (Houston) 40; Conroe 0.

Saints Win, 6-0, Over Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Sept. 27 (AP)—Henry Parma dashed around the right end of his own team's line in the third quarter and raced 70 yards to give St. Edwards College of Austin a 6 to 0 victory tonight over Daniel Baker College.

The Brownwood Hill Billies drove 80 yards to the Saints' one-yard line in the fourth period but could not break over.

Robbers Loot Lamesa Depot

Yeggs Escape with $40 Cash and Other Articles After Breaking Safes in Two of Departments in Station

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LAMESA, Sept 27.—Robbers entered the Santa Fe depot and freight office here, Friday night, breaking safes in both departments and escaped with some $40 in cash and other articles, according to a report given out by officers today.

Entrance was gained by breaking the lock to a side door of the building.

Included in the loot was a typewriter and several articles of baggage.

News of the break has been broadcast to all South Plains officers but no clue as to identity of the robbers had been discovered late today.

NOT SAME PERSON

J. E. Cook, Local Salesman, Is Not Liquor Suspect

J. E. Cook, 2515 Twentieth street, a salesman for the Texas company, has asked the Avalanche-Journal to state that he is not the man arrested by county officers who gave his name as J. E. Cook. Mr. Cook of the Texas company has resided in Lubbock five years and bears no relation to the liquor suspect.

George Herman Helps Yankees Defeat Champs

Championship Athletics Try Rally in Ninth but Too Late to Overcome Lead of Slugging Yanks

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—A four run rally in the ninth inning today failed to overcome the effects of Babe Ruth's 48th and 49th home runs of the season and the New York Yankees defeated the champion Athletics in their final clash of the year by a 10 to 8 score.

Ruth clouted his first homer of the game off George Earnshaw in the third inning with the bases empty then repeated the feat in the next inning with loaded sacks.

New York	011 410 030—10 13	1
Philadelphia	012 001 004— 8 13	1

Sherid, Pipgras and Dickey; Earnshaw, Shores and Cochrane.

Runs batted in—Ruth 5, Wuestling, Gehrig, Chapman 2, Miller 2, Simmons 2, Foxx, Haas, Dykes, Cochrane. Two base hits—Miller, Chapman. Three base hits—Chapman Williams. Home runs—Ruth 2. Stolen bases — Dickey, Chapman. Sacrifices — Schang, Wuestling, Ruth, Miller. Double plays—Sherid, Wuestling and Gehrig; Wuestling and Gehrig; Gehrig and Dickey; Chapman and Rice. Williams and Foxx. Left on base—New York 12, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—off Sherid 4; off Pipgras 1; off Earnshaw 6; off Shores 3. Struck out—by Sherid 2; by Pipgras 1, by Earnshaw 6; by Shores 1. Hits—off Sherid 13 in 8 1-3 innings; off Pipgras none in 2-3 inning; off Earnshaw 6 in 5 innings; Shores 7 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Sherid (Simmons). Passed ball—Schang. Winning pitcher — Sherid. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw.

White Sox Divide Twin Bill with Tigers

DETROIT, Sept. 27 (AP)—Chicago and the Tigers split a double-header here today. Detroit coming from behind in the first to win a 6 to 5 victory and losing the second, 10 to 5, behind Mark Koenig erstwhile shortstop who is attempting to graduate to the mound.

Chicago	200 003 000—5 7	4
Detroit	000 100 23x—6 11	3

Thomas and Tate; Sorrell, Cantrell, Hogsett and Hayworth.

Runs batted in—Reynolds 2, Deljack, Clancy 2, Tate, Stone 2, McManus, Hogsett. Two base hits—Deljack, Clancy, Watson. Three base hits—Mulleavey. Home run—Reynolds. Stolen base—Ryan. Sacrifice—Tate. Double plays—Deljack-Hayworth. Left on base—Detroit 7; Chicago 4. Base on balls—off Cantrell 1; Thomas 2. Struck out—by Sorrell 3; Cantrell 2; Thomas 3. Hits—off Sorrell 7 in 6 innings, off Cantrell 0 in 1 innings, off Hogsett 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Hogsett.

Chicago	000 000 400—10 11	2
Detroit	100 210 010— 5 12	1

Faber and Crowe, Koenig and Wise.

Runs batted in—Jolley 2, Kamm 3, Crouse 3, Faber, Alexander Funk 2, Fothergill, Watson. Two base hits—Reynolds, McManus, Fothergill. Three base hits—Kamm. Home run—Funk. Stolen base—Kerr, Funk. Double plays—Gehringer to Alexander to Watson; Mulleavey to Kerr to Clancy; Watson to Gehringer to Alexander. Left on base—Chicago 7; Detroit 6. Base on balls—off Koenig 6. Struck out—by Koenig 5; by Faber 3. Hits—off Koenig 10 in 7 innings; off Bridges 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Koenig, Reynolds. Wild pitch—Koenig. Losing pitcher—Koenig.

Cleveland Rookies Down St. Louis Browns

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians with a lineup composed of more rookies than regulars defeated the St. Louis Browns in the first of a four-game series here today 9 to 7. The Browns also used numerous recruits.

St. Louis	300 110 101—7 12	3
Cleveland	231 010 20x—9 11	2

Stieley and Ferrell, Crouch; Barnhart, Brown and Sprinz.

Runs batted in—Vos 2, Goldman 2, Jamieson, Porter, Kress 4, Goslin, Gullic, Ferrell. Two base hits—Vosmik, Stieley, Porter, Kress, Weisgarner. Sacrifices—Morgan, Vosmik, Barnhart, Ferrell, Spinz, Goslin, Gullic. Double plays—Storti, Levey and Burns. Left on base—Cleveland 6; St. Louis 8. Base on balls—off Barnhart 4; Stieley 3. Struck out—by Barnhart 1; Stieley 2. Hits—off Barnhart 12 in 8 1-3 innings; off Brown 0 in 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Barnhart.

Johnson's Senators Defeat Red Sox

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Walter Johnson's Washington team paid its last visit of the season to Boston today and tacked an 8 to 3 defeat on the Red Sox. The sox led 2 to 0 up to the sixth when Washington landed on Bull Durham for four runs. The visitors put the game away with a three run rally in the eighth.

Washington	000 004 031—8 13	0
Boston	011 000 100—3 10	4

Fischer and Hargrave; Durham, Bushey and Heving.

Runs batted in—Hayes 2, Hargrave 2, Myer, Rice, Heving, Rothrock, Regan, wo base hits—Harris, Rothrock, Scarritt. Three base hits—Hargrave, Warstler, Heving. Sacrifice—Regan. Left on base—Washington 9; Boston 9. Base on balls—off Fischer 2; Durham 1; Bushey 1. Struck out—by Fischer 1; Durham 2. Hits—off Durham 11 in 6 innings; off Bushey 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Durham.

In Dad's Steps

Here is Walter Johnson, Jr., son of the famous old "fire-ball" king warming up before the start of a game he pitched for the "Bear Cats" at the American league ball park in Washington.

Terry Leading In Swat Races

Giant First Sacker Seems Certain of Laurels; May Set Record in Number of Hits; O'Doul Is Fourth

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP)—It will take a few remarkable performances by his rivals to keep Bill Terry, first baseman of the New York Giants, from capturing the 1930 National League Batting championship. With only two games to play, Terry has a mark of .404 according to the averages released today which include Wednesday's games, and even if he fails to connect for the rest of the season, he cannot drop far below that mark.

Herman Nearest Rival

His nearest rival, Babe Herman of Brooklyn, is credited with a .392 average, eleven points behind the leader, while Chuck Klein of Philadelphia, third on the list of regulars, has a .388 average.

Terry not only has the batting title almost within his possession but he is close to a league record for the total number of hits made in a season. Leading the league's sluggers with 253 safe blows, the Giant slugger is only one behind the mark set by Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia last season.

Klein Sets Doubles Record

Klein, with one batting record already set, is second with 60 hits. He has hit 58 doubles, two more than the former major league record. Klein also leads the league in scoring with 157 runs and is second of Hack Wilson in home runs and runs batted in. Wilson has clouted 53 four baggers and has driven home 177 tallies for a pair of record performances, while Klein has 40 four baggers and 170 runs batted in.

Kiki Cuyler of Chicago is Klein's leading rival for the title of the best all-around performer. He holds two second places with 151 runs and 48 doubles and in addition has stolen 36 bases to lead the circuit. A total of 23 triples made by Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh still is good enough for first place in that department. Babe Herman's 18 pilfered sacks gives him second place in that respect.

Frank O'Doul Fourth

Frank O'Doul, the 1929 batting champion, holds fourth place on the current list of leaders with a .382 mark. Behind him among the regulars come Lindstrom, New York, .378; Watkins, St. Louis, .365; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .369; and Wilson, Chicago, .356.

Team batting honors remain in the hands of the New York Giants with a .318 mark while Philadelphia is a good second at .316. The Giants and Cincinnati are tied for the fielding lead with .972 averages.

New Yorkers also hold the lead in pitching with Clarence Mitchell and Fred Fitzsimmons in the first two places. Mitchell has won eleven games and lost three for a .786 average. Erwin Brame of Pittsburgh has won 17 games and lost seven to take third place at .708.

FLOYDADA SENIORS ELECT

FLOYDADA, Sept. 27.—(Special)—O. B. Olson was named president of the 1931 class of Floydada high school. Chester de Cordova was named vice-president, Ruth Eldredge, secretary and Hazel Probasco, treasurer. Bob Carter was named sergeant at arms.

Weary Cards Drop Contest To Bucs, 11-8

Four Run Advantage in First Too Much for Red Birds to Overcome; Kaufman Hurls for Fatigued Birdies

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—A four run advantage of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first inning was too much for the tired pennant winning Cardinals today and the Pirates took the third of a four-game series here 11 to 8.

Pittsburgh	501 010 130—11 16	2
St. Louis	110 031 020—8 11	1

Wood and Bool; Kaufman and Wilson.

Runs batted in—Suhr 2, Adams 2, Blades, Douthit, High, Comorosky 4, Suhr 3, Dugas, P. Waner, Traynor. Two base hits—Suhr, Blades, Watkins, Dugas 2, Comorosky. Three base hits — Traynor, Bool. Home runs—Suhr, P. Waner. Sacrifices—Traynor, Douthit. Double play — Bottomley to Gelbert. Left on base—St. Louis 8; Pittsburgh 10. Base on balls—off Wood 5; off Kaufman 3; off Bell 2. Struck out—by Wood 6, by Kaufmann 2; by Bell 2. Hits—off Kaufmann 11 in 7 innings; off Bell 5 in 2. Wild pitch—Wood. Losing pitcher—Kaufmann.

Cubs Take Third As Hack Homers Twice

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Cubs made it three straight over the Cincinnati Reds today, winning 13 to 8, as Hack Wilson hit his fifty-fifth and fifty-sixth homers of the National League season. Gabby Hartnett got his thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh circuit drives and Pat Malone also got one for the cubs.

Cincinnati	401 030 000— 8 12	1
Chicago	022 402 23x—13 17	1

Kolp, Rixey and Gooch; Malone and Hartnett.

Runs batted in—Crawford 2, Cucinello, Stripp 3, Hartnett 3, Malone 2, Cuyler 3, Wilson 4, Blair, Callaghan 2. Two base hits—Callaghan 2, Stripp, Bell, Heilmann, Blair, Hartnett, Crawford. Three base hits—Blair, Bell. Home runs—Hartnett 2, Wilson 2, Malone. Stolen base—D. Taylor. Sacrifices—Crawford, Cuyler. Double play—Blair to English to Kelly. Durocher to Crawford to Stripp. English to Blair to Kelly. Left on base—Cincinnati 6; Chicago 12. Base on balls—off Kolp 4, Rixey 4, Malone 4. Struck out—by Kolp 2, Malone 6. Hits—off Kolp 9 in 3 2-3 innings, off Rixey 8 in 4 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Kolp.

Robins and Braves Split Double Bill

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27.—The Robins and the Boston Braves divided a double header today as they opened their final series of the year with a pair of fine pitching performances. Dazzy Vance fanned twelve of the Braves while pitching Brooklyn to an 8 to 2 victory in the first game while Tom Zachary whiffed nine Robins to capture a 7 to 1 decision in the second.

Boston	000 200 000— 2 8	1
Brooklyn	100 020 05x— 8 14	1

Brandt and Spohrer; Vance and Deberry.

Runs batted in—Wright 2, E. Moore, Bissonette 2, Lee, Finn 2, Maranville. Two base hits—Bissonette, Herman, Wright, Maranville. Three base hit—Spohrer. Home run—E. Moore. Sacrifice—Wright. Double plays—Smith, Maranville and Neun, Maranville, Maguire & Neun, Bissonette & Wright; Jones, Maranville & Neun. Left on base—Boston 5, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—off Smith 2, off Vance 1. Struck out by Brandt 1, by Smith 2, by Vance 12. Hits off Brandt 8 in 7 2-3 innings, off Smith 6 in 5 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Vance. Losing pitcher—Brandt.

Boston	111 000 310— 7 14	0
Brooklyn	000 000 100— 1 11	0

Runs batted in—Berger 2, Maguire, Maranville 2, [illegible], Chatham, Flowers. Two base hits—Maguire. Home run—Berger. Stolen bases—Neun 2. Sacrifices—Flowers, Zachary. Double plays—Maguire, Maranville and Neun; Neun, Finn and Bissonette. Left on base—Brooklyn 11, Boston 4.

Victory Gives Giants Third Place Rating

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. —Carl Hubbell and Fred Lindstrom got together today to give the Giants a 5 to 3 victory over Philadelphia and enable them to hold third place safe from Brooklyn. The victory put the Giants a full game ahead of the Robins, who broke even with the Boston Braves, and assured them of nothing worse than a tie for the place. Hubbell held the Phils to eight hits while Lindstrom hit a home run with two on base in the third inning to decide the game.

Philadelphia	000 200 030— 3 8	0
New York	023 000 00x— 5 14	3

Collins, Hansen and Davis; Hubbell and Hogan.

Runs batted in—Marshall, Lindstrom 3, Whitney, Terry, [illegible], Thompson. Two base hits—[illegible], Lindstrom, Ott, Crits. Home run—Lindstrom. Stolen base—Davis. Double plays—Crits to Marshall to Terry (2); Marshall to Crits to Terry; Ott to Terry. Left on base—New York 8, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—off Hubbell 1, off Collins 1. Struck out—by Hubbell 6, by Collins 1, by Hansen 1. Hits—off Collins 10 in 5 innings, off Willoughby 2 in 2 innings, off Hansen 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Collins.

Bobby Jones Crashes Through For Fourth Major Title

King of Golf Wins Amateur 8 Up, 7 to Go

Atlanta Lawyer Wins Fourth Big Event of Year on Links Where He Started the Game; Greatest Golf Conquest

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

MERION CRICKET CLUB ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 27. (AP)—On the famous east course of Merion, where as a shock-haired youthful phenomenon of 14 he first appeared in national championship competition, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., today completed the greatest march of conquest in golf history.

By the one-sided margin of 8 up and 7 to go, Jones brushed aside 22-year-old Eugene Vanderpool Homans of Englewood, N. J., to win the United States amateur championship and score his fourth straight national victory for the year—the "grand slam" of golf.

No More Worlds

There are no more golfing worlds left to conquer for this 28-year-old citizen-lawyer of Atlanta, who made his final triumph look so ridiculously easy that the wonder is he hasn't been doing this sort of thing every year since he first began to scale the heights.

Bobby's triumph today after a solid week of competition was by far the easiest of any o fhis quartet he scored to sweep everything in sight for the campaign of 1930. It was just a breeze by comparison with the battles he waged earlier to capture the British open, the British amateur and the American open.

There was drama and a surging rushing and at the finish an uncontrollable crowd of perhaps 15,000 spectators, running wild as they sought to see golfing history made such as may never be recorded again, but there were few if any competitive thrills to a final match that was just another big parade for the all-conquering "Son of the South."

Homans No Match

The end was in sight when Jones finished the morning 18 holes of the 36-hole final seven up. Good and game a young golfer as is Homans, he was no match whatever for the smoky king of the links. It was just a question of how long it would go in the afternoon, and Bobby kept the galloping gallery in suspense longer than it was anticipated, largely because "Calamity Jane," the Jones putter, was far from her usually consistent self.

Jones became 9 up at the 22nd, with only 24 to go, and the crowd became friendly eager to be in on the "kill" but it went seven more holes. At the 27th, Homans cut away a hole with a fine birdie two. At the 29th it looked to be all over until Bobby took two shots to get out of a trap and barely saved a half in "bunnied" sixes. It was now dormie eight and the throng broke all bounds in its wild gallop to the 17th hole, down into the woods along the creek—the 29th hole of the match.

Gallery marshals were ruthlessly brushed aside or knocked down in the wild charge to catch a glimpse of the last putt. Jones and Homans were nearly engulfed after they played their second shots well on to the green. Surrounded by marines, the contestants and officials pushed their way to the green.

Matador Game

(Continued from page 6)

ke of line plunges failed. Williams kicked to the 40 yard line where the ball was killed. Hodges gained a couple of yards at the line, but Tech was penalized 5 yards on the play. Wooldridge went through for 4 yards, as the quarter ended, the ball on Wayland's 31 yard line. Score: Wayland 0, Tech 6.

Second Quarter

Tech took the ball on his 40 yard line. Hodges tore around right end for 19 yards, and the ball was carried out of bounds on the next play. Wooldridge kicked out of bounds on Wayland's 4 yard line. Williams kicked to Wooldridge who stopped it on the 44 yard line, but recovered. Wooldridge gained a couple of yards but Tech was off side and the team penalized. Wooldridge's punt was partly blocked, rolling to the 29 yard line. Close broke through the line for 9 yards. Close was stopped for no gain on the next play. Williams kicked out of bounds on Tech's 33 yard line. Hodges gained 3 yards at the line. Deese went through for another yard. Wooldridge kicked to Close on his 25 yard line, but the play was called back, both sides off side. Wooldridge kicked out of bounds on Wayland's 38 yard line. The wind carried Close's punt, over the goal line 60 yards. Wooldridge kicked to Close on Tech's 40 yard line. Then Close passed straight into the arms of Hodges who ran the ball back for a 4 yard gain. Hodges was off again, for 7 yards. Deese went over for nearly 3 yards, but it lacked inches of being a first down. A basket pass, Brothers to Deese, was good for 10 yards and a first down. Hodges shook off a tackler and circled right end for 11 yards. Brothers' pass was intercepted by Bailey on the 20 yard line, who brought it back to the 30 yard line as the half ended. Score: Wayland 0, Tech 0.

Two Came A Touchdown

Wooldridge came out of the line and kicked to Wayland's 40 yard line. Close picked up 4 yards at the line. Williams kicked over the goal line. Hodges crashed off right tackle for 3 yards, Brothers picked up 4 yards on a line plunge. Wooldridge got off his nicest kick so far, punting the ball to Close on the latter's 25 yard line. Close was stopped by Durham after a 9 yard return. Close kicked out of bounds on Tech's 24 yard line. Brothers went through for 3 yards, but Deese lost 3 yards on the next play. Wooldridge kicked against the wind and out of bounds on Wayland's 42 yard line. Then Close drew back and passed to Lummas who carried the ball for a 30 yard gain, placing the ball on Tech's 3 yard line. Franz went in to relieve Hodges. Close drove at the line, placing the ball on the 4 yard line. Williams placed the ball on Tech's 1 yard line. Johnson went over on a plunge for the touchdown. Captain Cross was back to kick the extra point, but was smothered. Score: Wayland 6, Tech 0.

The Game Continues

Brothers kicked to Close on his 10 yard line and Close kicked back to Wooldridge on his 7 yard line, and Wooldridge returned it to his 20 yard line. Wooldridge went through for 5 yards and again for a yard. Franz kicked to Close on his 4 yard line. Close returned it 7 yards and on the next play Williams went through for 4 yards. Close's pass was intercepted by Deese, who brought the ball to his 43 yard line. Wooldridge gained 3 yards through the left side. Franz went through the right side, weaving through half a dozen tacklers, for 11 yards. Deese tore through the right side for 12 yards. Brothers ripped off 8 yards over left tackle. Brothers missed the snap back but stiffarmed himself past three tacklers and lost only 12 yards. Franz kicked out of bounds on Wayland's 17 yard line. Close kicked to Wooldridge on his 40 yard line, and Woody made a beautiful 30 yards return, placing the ball on Wayland's 30 yard line. A basket pass, Deese to Franz, netted 20 yards, a first down, and Tech's first threat to score. With the ball on the ten yard line, Wooldridge lost about a yard in an attempt to get around left end as the quarter ended. Score: Wayland 6, Tech 0.

Not A Fairy Story

Fourth quarter: It was second down and the goal to go. Wooldridge failed to pierce the line and a pass, Wooldridge to Teal, was incomplete. On a spin play and basket pass, Bailey intercepted from Brothers and was off for 30 yards, placing the ball on Tech's 43 yard line. Close advanced it two yards but was smothered for no gain on the next play. Williams kicked out of bounds on the 24 yard line. Brothers kicked to close on his 40 yard line, and Close returned it to midfield. Williams was through for 3 yards, Close went through for 3 more. Kirkpatrick caught the last end of a triple pass and picked up 6 yards and a first down. Williams punished the line and gained 2 yards. Close gained 2 more through the line. Jackson failed to make it a first down and the ball went to Tech on her 30 yard line. Wooldridge took a basket pass on a bounce and went through for 13 yards and a first down. Franz caught a long pass from Wooldridge and was off for the races, only to be chased out of bounds by Wayland's 24 yard line. Wooldridge was alive on the next play and was thrown for a 2 yard loss. Brothers circled left end for 12 yards, but Tech was off side and the play recalled. Wooldridge's pass was knocked down. It was fourth down and 18 yards to go. Wooldridge kicked out of bounds on the 2 yard Williams tried the line and gained 2 yards. Wooldridge received the punt on his 45 yard line and returned it to the 28 yard line. Moffitt went through for 2 yards at the line. The ball went to Wayland on her 30 yard line. Jackson pierced the line for 5 yards, but was piled up at the line on the next play. Jackson was through for 4 yards and gained 4 more on the next plunge at the line. Close was stopped at the line. Close kicked to Franz on his 30 yard line. A pass, Wooldridge to Moffitt was good for 13 yards and a first down and the game ended.

The lineup

Wayland: Lummas, l. end; Turner, l. tackle; Parker, l. guard; R. Cross, c., center; Clary, r. guard; Kirkpatrick, r. tackle; Bailey, r. end; W. D. Cross, quarter; Close, l. half; Williams, r. half; Jackson, full.

Tech: Teal, l. end; Simmons, l. tackle; Ayres, l. guard; Durham, C., center; Darr, r. guard; Murphy, r. tackle; Vinnant, r. end; Wooldridge, quarter; Hodges, l. half; Brothers, r. half; Deese, full.

Summary

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	
Wayland	0	0	6	0	6
Tech	0	0	0	0	0

Yards from scrimmage: Tech 139, Wayland 110. Passes: Tech, attempted 12, completed five for total of 82 yards; five incomplete, two intercepted. Wayland—attempted 7, completed 3 for total of 66 yards, two incomplete, two intercepted.

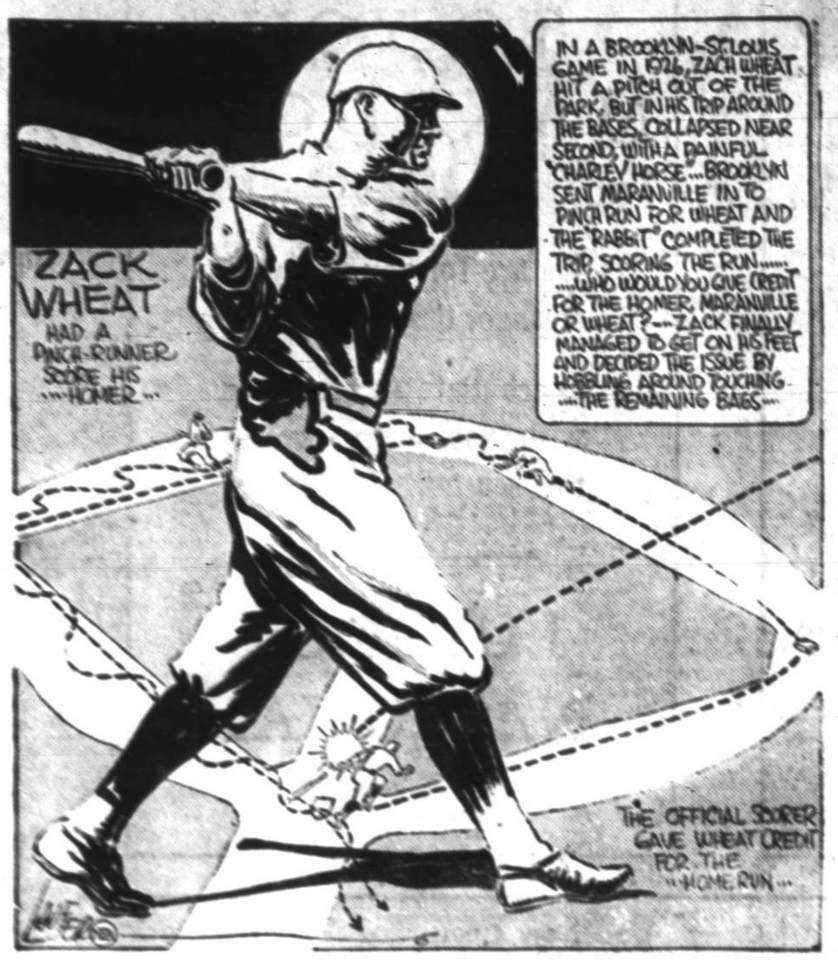
Punts: Tech—13 for total of 457 yards and an average of 35 yards. Wayland—11 for total of 401 yards and an average of 36 yards.

First downs: Tech—8; Wayland—7. Touchdowns: Wayland—Jackson. Penalties: Tech—nine for total of 65 yards. Wayland—two for total of 10 yards.

Substitutions: Tech—McWilliams for Murphy; Howell for Vinnant; Parkington for Darr; Allen for Ayres. Franz for Hodges; Vinnant for Howell; Murphy for McWilliams. Darr for Allen; Malthy for Parkington; Wesner for Deose; Moffett for Brothers. Wayland—Brandlett for Lummas.

Officials: McMillan (A. and M.) referee; Woodward (Indiana) umpire; Bedford (S. M. U.) head linesman.

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS ..... BY LAUFER



TO EDIT NEWSPAPER

Lamesa Students Will Put Out Weekly Publication

LAMESA, Sept. 27. (Special.)—Six students interested in journalism will edit the Lamesa Hi-Life, a newspaper of public school news, to be published here each week, according to school officials. Allon Freeman has been selected as editor-in-chief of the publication, while the other five will alternate as editor each week, under his supervision. Gordon Treadway has been selected as faculty sponsor for the paper.

PLAN FIRST MEETING

LAMESA, Sept. 27. (Special.)—The Lamesa Parent-Teachers association will hold its first meeting of the fall season next Thursday, October 2nd. Program for the gathering will include an invitation address by Rev. L. A. Webb. Talks will also be made by Prof. G. M. Roberts grammer school principal, and Dr. Roy Loveless, and Mrs. Howard Thruston, on the health and proper dieting of children.

For operating a phonograph at a skating rink at Doncaster, England, without a music license the proprietors were recently arrested and fined.

Thardo, Mexican Knife Thrower, With Scores of Years as Trouper, Brings Rich Storehouse of Memories to City

BY AL HILL
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Edward Thardo, is 61 years of age. All of his years since boyhood have been spent as a "trouper" For the past several seasons he has smilingly greeted the milling thousands who attend Harley Sadler's tent show as they enter the largest tent ever manufactured for this kind of a company. It is he who punches your pass or takes your ticket.

Any "trouper" of 61 possesses a rich storehouse of reminiscences.

Partner of Thurston

Thirty-six years ago Thardo was a partner in the show business with Howard Thurston, one of the greatest magicians the theatrical world ever has acclaimed.

Recently the great Thurston's autobiography appeared serially in Collier's Weekly and now is appearing in various metropolitan daily newspapers throughout the nation. Thurston makes full mention of the time he and Thardo "trouped" together.

Thardo's appearance is more that of a man in his late forties than of one who has just crossed the three score mark. To watch him do his share of the work necessary in erecting the big Sadler top, or in taking this institution's equipment down to pack it away for the next move, his activity would lead one to believe him a young athlete.

Edward Thardo is remembered among the old-timers of the theatrical profession as "Thardo, the Mexican Knife Thrower and Contortionist". It was as this professional personage that Thurston first met him in Cleveland, Ohio, early in 1894.

"When Thurston joined Hurd and Berry's Museum," so Thardo relates, "his show equipment consisted of a small black box, about two feet square, in which he kept all his tricks and magic. This was increased to carloads of paraphernalia with which to perform his complete routine.

Explains Paraphernalia

"Within this black box of magic," he continues, "Thurston kept half a dozen decks of playing cards, a small American flag made of silk, a little rubber ball and a sucker box. (Thardo explains the term 'sucker box' to mean a small box in which is kept a large imitation dice that is made to disappear with manipulations of the box).

"In spite of this early equipment of Thurston's, he would entertain and keep an audience spellbound for half an hour, so many were the tricks he could so adeptly perform."

Thardo relates that at the time spoken of he "was just a punk of a kid". As Thurston relates autobiographically, so Thardo tells of continual "lean" weeks on the Hurd and Berry show. This was Thurston's first professional appearance, and he relates somewhat in his story as follows:

Soap Box Used

"I have tried to recollect the first performance, but beyond the memory that my table was a soap box covered with red cloth and my magic wand the stump of an old whip borrowed from Pop Samuels, my mind, so far as my debut as a professional magician, is a blank.

"But, what followed I have not forgotten. A hard life! The show began at 9:30 in the morning and did not end till dark. Sometimes we gave between 30 and 40 performances a day. We slept and ate in the tent. When the fair season ended, we played the small halls in the Pennsylvania towns. Business went from bad to worse and salaries were few and far between. What money we did take in, Jim Berry spent for drink, and Tom Hurd lost heart and became indifferent.

"Winter added to our misery. We went to the mountains and the nights and mornings were bitterly cold. Finally, conditions became so desperate that Pop Samuels, Thardo, Lano and myself decided that we could get along without the managers, as we were giving the greater part of the show and receiving no pay for our work. I was elected manager of a new organization."

New Show Named

Here it is well that Thardo continue with the story:

"We named our new company the Samuels, Thurston and Thardo Novelty Company. Samuels had a five-animal act, consisting of trained dogs, monkeys, goats, birds and ponies. His wife was Mlle. de Leon, the tatooed lady and I threw knives at her and did a contortion act. Lano was known as the Circassian beauty, the human pin cushion. Thurston, of course did his magic.

"It was at Bloomsburg, Pa., where we quit the Hurd and Berry Museum. As I said before, I was just a punk of a kid. It was cold. I had left my shoes to be fixed and, when we could get no money from the management of the museum I cried. A stranger took pity upon me and passed the hat to get the 75 cents necessary to get my shoes from the cobbler. But, my feelings were so hurt I would not accept the six bits, so he got the shoes and brought them to me.

Sold Greyhounds

"In order for this new company of ours to move, we had to sell one of Pop Samuels' greyhounds for five dollars, to a hotel man. We hired a farm wagon for three dollars to move our stuff to the next town, about ten or twelve miles, I guess it was, where we showed in the Odd Fellows hall.

"The manager of the Bijou theater, at Haselton, Pa., saw the show and wanted to hire us," declares Thardo in telling of the first break of the new venture, "and asked Thurston what our price per week would be. Thurston asked $130 for all of us, but we went for $125 a week.

"Upon our last night at Hazelton we got a wire from the manager of the Wonder Land Theater, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who had been disappointed when a company he had booked failed to appear. We went there and doubled in a curio hall and theater. Several other dates were made and, when Thurston and the others went to Pittsburgh, I went on some other show—I do not exactly remember which but think it was A. F. Tuttle's Wagon show, at Linesville, Pa."

Thardo never tires of the road. With him on the Sadler show is his only son, Paul Thardo, drummer in and an orchestra and player of parts upon the stage. Their home is at Handley, suburb of Fort Worth.

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COMPLETE WORLD SERIES NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ALAN GOULD, sports editor of The Associated Press, is one of the World Series reporters.

FOR WORLD SERIES NEWS AND PICTURES

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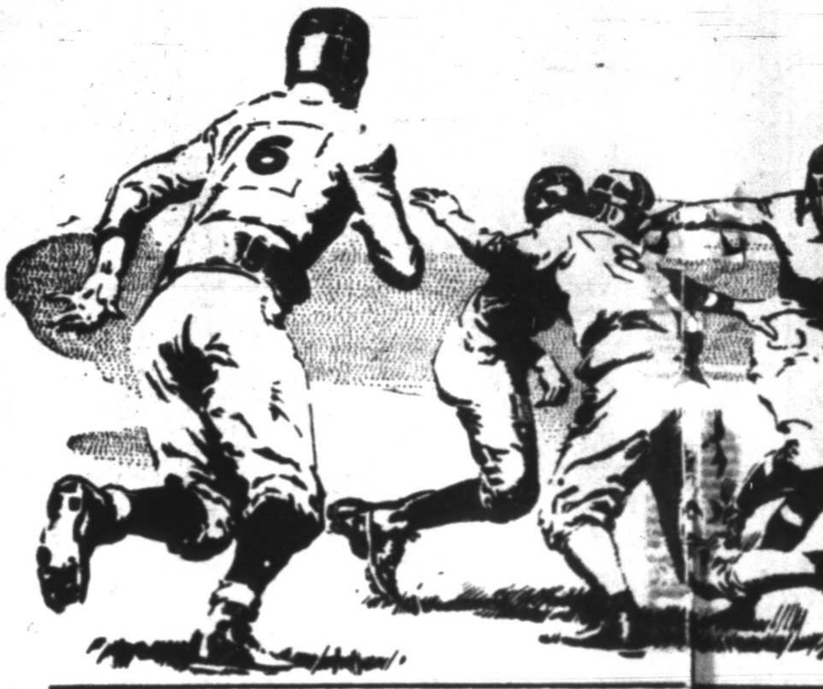

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BYNUM B
FUNERA H

Here's Hoping
For The Greatest
FOOTBALL SEASON
In Tech's History

TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT POWER RCA

The Forward Pass

From Wooldridge to Franz in the fourth quarter was the longest forward pass of the game. Wooldridge and Franz win the dinner party for four people. "Come and get it, boys."

HOTEL LUBBOCK
"Sheff" Sheffield, Mgr.

"Matadors, Never Stop Fighting"

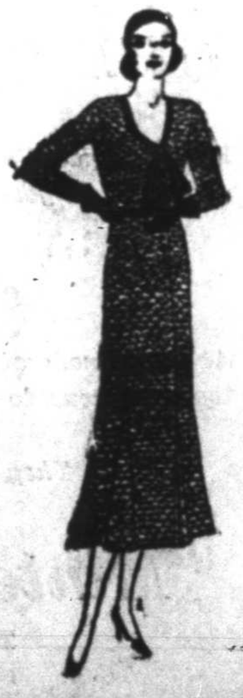
To Captain Bill Teal, we are indeed glad to award him for his brilliant consistent foot ball game.

Matadors will keep on fighting.

Kuie TAILOR

1412 BROADWAY
PHONE 193

FAIR WEEK SP
In Lovely Frocks



Silk Frocks
Splendid Values

Smart styles in travel crepe dresses, suits and canton crepe dresses, in all the pretty autumn shades, brown, green, wine, blue and black. The tailoring, style and quality of these dresses will please the most careful shopper.

$16.85

Jackman
Women's

TADORS
VS
RABBITS

promised You! Although the game was lost —just watch
eason. And in a short time we'll have a winning team.

OUD TO HAVE YOU
ACK WITH US
TADORS
GHT EM TECH

one 200 Ambulance Service

UM BROS.
ERAL HOME

CEK SPECIALS
In Lovely Frocks

Silk Frocks
Wonderful Values

Pretty flat crepe and printed crepes in new nifty styles. These dresses look like they are worth twice the price they are marked.

$6.95

Silk Frocks
Marvelous Values

Lovely travel crepe and flat crepe dresses in nifty new styles, with Bolero flares and button trimmings. The colors are green, tan, brown, blue, black and all the new color mixtures in travel crepe.

$9.85

nckman's
men's Wear Exclusively

Lindsey
Cooled by Iced Air

AND

Palace
Cooled by Iced Air

Congratulate The Matadors Of 1930

ON THE FINE MATERIAL THEY HAVE

Fight! Fight! Fight!

We Are Sorry You Lost — But We Know You Have It in You and Will Win Next Time

PALACE AND LINDSEY THEATRES

FIGHT, TECH!

We are Still For You

Keep up the good spirit and we will win from here on out.

"Come to see us, boys"

HOGAN & PATTON
Exclusive Men's Shop

1103 Broadway Phone 40

SORRY, BOYS

Let 'Em Have It
from
Here On Out!

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY
Sport Dresses, Reg. $14.95 Values
$9.95

SHOES

The Newest Styles In Genuine Lizard Trim

$5.95 and $6.95

BARETS—Nothing smarter than one of our new Barets for the game ---------- $1.25 to $3.95

Darr, left guard for Tech, wins the box of hose by blocking the most plays in Saturday's game.

"Fight 'Em Tech"

Quality Merchandise The Cinderella Shop Honest Advertising

Luck to You, Matadors, During the Remainder of the 1930 Season

We were glad to see the "fight" demonstrated during the "curtain raiser" of Matador football this year.

Although the game was lost, the fighting spirit promised by the coaches, and deeply seated in the hearts of the players, will eventually lead Texas Technological College on to football victories.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

'TICKETS'

Hotel Drug is the official ticket sales agent for all Texas Tech games for the coming season.

We wish to congratulate the boys on their fine showing and are very sorry that they lost the game.

The following Texas Tech players will be given a milk shake for making clean tackles.

Teal, our left end; Durham, our center; Vinzant, our right end; Murphy, our right tackle; Hodges, our left half; Simmons, our left tackle.

Matadors Never Stop Fighting

HOTEL DRUG
In The Lubbock Hotel Building

Seven Members Of Tech Faculty Are Listed In "Who's Who Of America"; Recognition Is Quite a Distinction

In the 1930-31 edition of "Who's Who In America" appears the names of seven members of the Texas Tech faculty. Of the seven, Miss Elizabeth West, college librarian, is the only woman. She is also the only one of the seven not having a Doctor's degrees.

"Who's Who In America" is considered by authorities as being one of the means of judging successful men and women in America. To be eligible for your name to appear in the book, one must gain recognition by doing some distinctive piece of work. A new copy of the book is published each year.

Dr. Horn Has Largest

More space is given in the new edition of Who's Who, to Dr. Paul Whitfield Horn, president of Texas Tech, than is given to either Senators Shepherd or Connally, or to Governor Dan Moody. The Tech president was born in Booneville, Mo, and received his M. A. and LL. D. degrees from Central college, located in that state. He also has received L. L. D. degrees from Baylor University and Southwestern University.

Besides having been superintendent of schools at Sherman, and at Houston, and head of the American schools in the City of Mexico, Dr. Horn has been president of Pryor Institute at Jasper, Tenn., president of Southwestern University, and since 1924 has been chief executive at Texas Tech.

Has Written Books

President Horn has written several education text books, which are now in use in several colleges. As a Methodist leader in the south, he contributed monthly to several Methodist magazines. He is a member of the Democratic party.

Born in Sheridan, Ark., Dean James Marcus Gordon has received both a B. A. and an L. L. D. degree from Trinity University. Later he was dean of ther University fo eight years. The Tech dean also has an M. A. degree from the University of Chicago.

Worked In Rural Schools

Dean Gordon spent five years working with rural schools. After leaving the deanship of Trinity he became president of the East Central State Normal at Ada, Oklahoma where hp remained for four years. Later while president of Tulsa University he raised an endowment of over $600,000.

The dean is a Democrat, a Presbyterian and a Mason (32 degree K. T.) He is also a Rotarian and a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

Born in Richmond, Va., the son of a Bishop, Dr. John Cowper Granbery, head of the history department of the college, has twice been decorated by the Greek government. He is an ordained Minister in the Methodist church, and has been pastor of several churches throughout the country.

Has Many Degrees

He received his B. A. degree from Randolph-Macon college and later a B. D. degree from Vanderbilt. From the University of Chicago he has secured both an M. A. and Ph. D. degree. His D. D. was granted to him by Wesleyan.

His work during the world war was spent under the Y. M. C. A organization with the American, French and Greek governments. He was honored by the Greek government by being twice decorated. Dr. Granbery is the author of several books, chief these being the "Outline of New Testament Christology".

Dr. Patton Is Cited

Dr. Leroy Thompson Patton, head of the Tech geology department was born in Fairpoint, Ohio. His B. A. degree was granted to him by Muskingum college, where later he was connected with the geology department. He received a B. S. degree from the University or Chicago and from the state University of Iowa he received both his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees.

For seven years the Tech geology head was principal and superintendent of public schools. Later he was associated with the geology departments at Geneva college, the University of Texas and at Muskingum college. He contributes regularly to magazines and is author of several geological articles and booklets. One of his best works is "Geology of Potter county, Texas."

Dr. Patton is a presbyterian and a Mason. He is also a member of Sigma XI Gamma Alpha.

Cunningham Is Author

Dr. Albert Benjamin Cunningham probably has the distinction of being the author of more books than any other member of the faculty. He has spent several summers in the mountains gathering material for his novels.

Born in Linden W. Va., he has five degrees to his credit. His B. A. degree was granted by Muskingum college, his B. D. by the Drew Theological Seminary and his M. A. degree by the University of New York. He later received his Ph. D. from New York University and his Litt. D. from Lebanon University.

Was Former Dean

The Tech English professor has been Dean of Lebanon University and of the College of Puget Sound. He has since been associated with the English departments of Washington state college and the state Teacher's college of Pennsylvania. He has been with the Tech English department since 1929.

Dr. Cunningham is a Republican, a Mason and an Odd Fellow, and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and of Pi Kappa Delta. Among the popular novels of which he is editor are: "Singing Mountains", "Old Black Hoss" and "Animal Tales of the Rockies".

Dr. McKay Mentioned

Born in Holland, Texas, Dr. Seth Shepard McKay, of the Tech history department, is the only one of the seven members whose "write-up" appear in "Who's Who," that was born in Texas. He secured his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University and his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been associated with the history department of the North Texas Teacher's college, the University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State U, the University of Texas and of Furman U.

The Tech history professor is a member of several history associations and is the author of several historical books, including, "Making the Texas Constitution of 1876".

He is a member of the Disciples of Christ church, and is also a member of the Democratic party.

Miss West Listed

Miss Elizabeth Howard West has the distinction of being the first woman ever to head a department in the Texas state government. She held the position of State librarian for seven years.

Miss West was born in Pontotoc, Mississippi, and received her B. A. degree from what is now the Mississippi state college for women. She later received a B. A. and an M. A. degree from the University of Texas. She also received her library training at the state University.

She is a member of several library associations and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is a Democrat and a member of the Presbyterian church.

She is now in Seville, Spain, doing special work for the Library of Congress. She will remain in Spain two years before returning to Tech to assume her duties as head Librarian.

Heads Federal Reserve Board

Famous financier and long-time Treasury officer-holder, Eugene Meyer, Jr., is pictured above as he took up his duties as governor of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. He succeeded Roy A. Young, who resigned to become governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Slaton B. C. D. To Sell Seed

Fifty Applications Made to Chamber of Commerce After Purchase of 1000 Bushels of Seed Wheat Recently

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SLATON, Sept. 27.—Following the recent purchase by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development of 1,000 bushels of seed wheat to be used by farmers of this section in sowing fall and winter pastures, more than 50 applications have been received from farmers wanting seed, according to officials of the Slaton chamber. The average application requests 12 bushels of seed, which would sow 20 to 25 acres of pasture, it is said.

The seed will be sold to those farmers only who are unable to buy seed for themselves. Note will be taken in payment. No seed will be distributed until sufficient moisture is received to justify planting. It was announced. The wheat has been placed in storage here and will be available immediately after rain comes.

The move to buy and distribute the seed under this plan was decided upon in order to provide pastures to supplement short feed crops, thus enabling farmrs to care for livestock through the winter and at the same time have milk, butter and eggs for home use. Needing sacrifice of livestock on a low market also would be avoided, it has been pointed out. Most farmers say the seed can be planted as late as Oct. 15, and still get fall and winter pasturage.

Hundred People at Slaton Reception

SLATON, Sept. 27. (Special)—More than 100 people attended the annual reception for Slaton public school teachers, trustees, and wives of Rotarians, held here Friday night by the Slaton Rotary club. L. T. Green, superintendent of Slaton public schools and a director of the Rotary club, was master of ceremonies.

The welcome address was given by L. A. Wilson, club president, and responses were offered by A. M. Sprinkle, high school principal; Dr. S. H. Adams, president of the school board; and Mrs. L. A. Wilson, representing the Rotary women.

Special music was given by Mrs. Lillian Butler and Misses Jeannette Ramsey and Leslie Hyad. A reading was presented by Miss Frances Adams. All four of these people are instructors in the fine arts departments of Slaton schools.

More than 60,000 tons of olive oil have been exported from Spain this year, as compared with 25,000 tons in the same period of last year.

"On With THE Show"

Let Joy Be Unconfined

YOUR GREATER

PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR OPENS MONDAY

FOR SIX BIG DAYS AND SIX BIG NIGHTS!

The Program Was Designed To Amuse And Enlighten!

Special Attractions

Vaudeville, Free Acts, High Wire Walkers, Fireworks at night, just a host of things going on all the time to entertain you, with the greatest display of agricultural products assembled in a long time. It's a good time for everyone. Let's be there!

"The Show Window Of The South Plains"

....Program....

Monday, September 29th
Gates Open 9 a. m.

Morning—

Final Placing of Exhibits
Judging Starts
Band Concerts

Afternoon—

Judging
Midway Attractions
2:00 P. M. Band Concert
3:00 P. M. Automobile Drawing
3:30 P. M. Free Vaudeville and Circus Acts
4:00 P. M. Foot Ball: Amherst vs. Lubbock Pioneers
4:45 to 5:30 P. M. Free Vaudeville and Circus Acts
Hames Mammoth Shows

Evening—

8:00 P. M. Band Concert
8:00 P. M. Free Vaudeville and Circus Acts
8:30 P. M. Thearle Duffield Fireworks

Season Tickets

Get your Season Ticket—it will save you money—and you won't miss a single event.

Automobiles - - - $1.00
Children - - - - - $1.00
Adults - - - - - - $2.50

BUY A SEASON TICKET AND SEE IT ALL

Panhandle South Plains Fair Association

N. L. Peters, President — A. B. Davis, Manager

Roswell Cotton Carnival Plans Are Under Way

Eighth Annual Chaves County Exhibition to Present Big Collection of Livestock and Farm Products

ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—The eighth annual Chaves County Cotton Carnival, to be held in Roswell October 8, 9, 10 and 11, will present one of the most complete exhibits of livestock and farm products ever collected from the fertile Pecos valley and eastern New Mexico, R. A. Pourbaugh, president, has forecast.

Booth space in the carnival building is practically exhausted and present indications are that the largest first day's parade for any exposition in New Mexico will be staged in Roswell on the morning the carnival opens. The record attendance of 30,000 people on the opening day of the exposition last year is expected to be exceeded by several thousand, directors say.

Committee at Work

Directors and committees in charge of preparations have begun working from two to three weeks earlier than in previous years. Response from all organizations aiding in the show has been better than ever, those in charge say.

The three days rodeo, October 8, 9, 10, a feature attraction of the carnival, will open with an estimated number of 75 contestants. Twenty of the first 25 ranking cowboys in North America will compete with other entries for the $2,000 in prize money to be given away.

The attraction of the third day of the show will be an old-timers' parade staged by old settlers of Roswell and New Mexico.

Clovis, Fort Sumner, Portales, Carlsbad, Hagerman and other New Mexico cities are to enter the exhibit competition in the agricultural division. Out of state livestock breeders will aid in making that phase of the show a success.

Accidents

(Continued From Page One)

contusion of the chest, severe bruises and possible internal injuries. Examination of Rudnall led to the belief that he had landed on his back, hospital attaches said.

Johnson was catapulted from his automobile when it collided with the heavy sedan driven by Miss. Hemphill and his head struck the pavement. He suffered concussion of the brain and abrasions and contusions over the body, attending physicians reported. After being revived in the hospital, Johnson regained consciousness although his memory was clouded. He was removed to the home of a sister, Mrs. A. A. Kerr, 810 Avenue L, several hours after the accident.

Miss Hemphill and Miss Wales were dismissed from the Lubbock clinic after undergoing emergency treatment.

Revival to Enter 2nd Week Today

The revival at the First Christian church will enter its second week today. Attendance during the first week was satisfactory and 11 conversions were made, according to Dr. Arthur Long, the evangelist who is principal pulpit figure of the revival.

A group of 300 persons is expected to attend Bible school this morning. Regular church services will follow. Dr. Long will speak on "Four Crowned Religion."

All women o fthe city are invited to special services for them at 3 o'clock this afternoon when the evangelist will use "Womanhood—Genuine or Just?" as his subject.

Whether or not church membership is essential to one's being a Christian will be the theme of the night sermon, which also will deal with "whether lodge membership or personal morality will save outside of the church."

NOW IN LEVELLAND

DIMMITT, Sept. 27.—(Special)—B. Bert Hickabee, former city secretary of Dimmitt, is now in Levelland where he is also city secretary. He has moved his family there.

IRVIN-JACKSON

MORTON, Sept. 27. (Special)—Thomas Irvin, of Brady and Miss Eva Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson of Morton, were married at Portales. They will live in Brady.

Rollie C. Burns, Pioneer of South Plains, Recalls His First Visit to Famous Yellow House Ranch in '82

By J. SAM LEWIS
(Staff Correspondent)

"The first time I ever saw the old Yellow House was in 1882 and all that I saw there was the old adobe place, a burrow and a couple of wild sheep. They were certainly wild, too."

Thus Rollie C Burns, pioneer resident of the South Plains who has lived on the cap rock for more than half a century described his first visit to one of the most historic ranch houses on the South Plains or in all West Texas. Destruction recently by fire of the old ranch house brought to mind the occasion of his first visit, Mr. Burns said.

Knows Plains History

Mr. Burns has lived in this section since in the middle '70s, having come first to Crosby county and later to Lubbock. He is well posted on history of the section and said he was glad to give a synopsis of the story of the Yellowhouse.

Probably the first white man to reach the canyon which later became known by the same name as the first ranch house in it, was a Captain Nolan, who got there some time early in the '70's.

"Captain Nolan must have been a regular army officer," Mr. Burns declared. "He was in command of some negro troops and while some say he was a ranger, I never knew of any negroes in the ranger force. That ranger story must be a mistake.

Hit by Norther

"The captain and his men were crossing this country, I don't know what for, but it was cold weather. A norther struck them and they crawled into the caves or holes in the sides of the canyon for safety and rode out the storm. That was about 1870, I guess."

A year or so later, about 1877 or possibly 1878, the Causey brothers, John and George, came down on the South Plains to hunt buffalo. They were from the North Plains where the buffalo were fast becoming extinct due to so many runners. The men found the canyon and decided it was an ideal place for a buffalo camp, so they build a house there.

"The house was made of mud or adobe and because of its yellow color, it was called the 'Yellow House,'" Mr. Burns added. "The place was headquarters for the buffalo hunters for a long time.

"Later the Causey brothers went over into New Mexico, about Four Lakes. They lived there for several years. George, I heard later, killed himself. I guess John died about the same time. I never knew."

Mr. Burns knew the Causey brothers well. He met them in Lubbock and Crosby counties and became well acquainted with both.

Recalls First Visit

It was in 1882 that Mr. Burns, while on a trip to Salt Lake, west of the Yellow House and over in New Mexico territory, saw the famous place for the first time. It was before the late Major George W. Littlefield bought it. "I was going with Bill McDonald," Mr. Burns said." Not the famous Captain Bill McDonald, the ranger, but another man. We went to Salt Lake, about 40 miles west of the Yellow House."

Speaking of the Causey brothers, Mr. Burns said that they hunted buffalo all over the South Plains and at one time had a camp in Lubbock county. Their camp was at what is now known as Buffalo Springs," he said. "It is called the Andy Wilson place.

"The Causey boys used to go to the top of a hill north and east of Lubbock to look for buffalo. It was easy to see from the top of this hill any buffalo that might be roaming around. This hill is still known as 'Causey hill' and is near Idalou. George Causey once told me he killed 5,000 buffalo from this hill."

Bought Old Ranch

The late Major George W. Littlefield and his nephew, J. Phelps White, now of Roswell, N. M., were associated together in the operation of the Yellow House ranch. They bought the land from the Capital syndicate, owners, who were given 3,000,000 acres of land for building the state capital at Austin. Their price was 50 cents an acre and they called their venture in ranching the Capital syndicate.

It was some time in the 90's that Major Littlefield bought the ranch. He and Mr. White built a frame house onto the old adobe building and used it as ranch headquarters. They operated the ranch for years.

Eighteen years ago Mr. Littlefield put the ranch properties on the market but the sale did not go over very big and only a small proportion of the land was sold. Meanwhile the uncle and nephew had separated their holdings in 1907 and this situation remained until the present Yellowhouse Land company bought the two tracts about 1924 and 1925. Major Littlefield died some years ago.

Of late years the majority of the old ranch has been sold. The ranch proper, containing some 70,000 or 75,000 acres, was leased to Will Murray of Lubbock who had been running sheep on the place.

His son Bill was alone at the ranch house and while using some gasoline, the fluid caught fire, spilling over the clothing of the young man and severely burning him. He was badly burned about the hands and arms and face but managed to crank up the automobile and drive twelve miles to a neighbor for medical assistance.

The structure was burned to the ground.

Lake Storm

Continued From Page One

Seven other persons including two women were taken out of the water alive.

The two men taken from the barge today were Lyman Nelson, of Muskegon and Harry Smith, of Newark, N. J. They had survived 28 hours of battering by waves and the rolling of the wreckage of their craft. Clifford Lane, of Muskegon, who also sought a chance for life by clinging to the derrick, was dead when the coast guards reached the age at six o'clock this morning. They learned also that Clarence Brunell, the fourth man to try to withstand the gale by hanging to the derrick and given up and dropped into the water about dusk last night.

Another Crew Saved

The third vessel caught in the storm was the old schooner "Our Son," last of her type on the lakes. She foundered off Ludington yesterday afternoon and went down after her crew of seven men had been removed by the freighter William Nelson.

Besides Captain Anderson and his wife, those aboard the North Shore when she left St. Joseph were Joseph Tekus, of Milwaukee; Royal Rinaber, of Washington Island and two others whose names were not available. The vessel is 64 feet long and powered with a Diesel engine.

Fair Opening

Continued From Page One

way and within the fair grounds, officials of the exposition said.

Traffic from the fair will be directed back through the grounds, north on Avenue A, west, north and west to Avenue R and back on R to the Avenue R underpass. Fair officials pointed out that the public should familiarize itself with the one-way arrangement, if the plan is to succeed in making fair attendance more convenient and in curbing time-taking traffic tangles. Persons expecting to use car parking tickets should know where the tickets will be accepted before visiting the exposition, it was said.

Yesterday the entire grounds gave the appearance of an exposition in full swing, with exception of the blare of bands, the call of concessionaire and a few booths yet to be placed.

Prospects Bright

In the livestock building, sleek Herefords will hardly await the dawn of Monday. Silken-coated Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins grace the barn with more arriving almost hourly. The ruling of the Panhandle South Plains fair and the large premiums being offered assures one of the biggest attractions of the fair in this division. And in the swine division prospects are bright for the best show in history.

The industrial building will permit the appearance of a miniature city, exhibits this year surpassing those of former periods in arrangement and interest. Almost every known labor saving device will be found, many things to beautify the home, radios, groceries and even daily newspapers.

Expect Big Turnout

Fair officials Saturday were confident of one of the largest turnouts in history. If this year's attendance does reach last year's mark it will be near 130,000. The 1929 total of 128,686 failed by 1,347 to reach the record 1928 mark of 130,043.

The largest single day's attendance in history of the fair was on the third day of last year's exposition, which was designated Children's Day. On that day 30,750, including 20,000 school children, crowded through the gates.

Because of a misunderstanding concerning entry dates in the floral department of the women's division, the time has been extended until Monday noon for entry of potted plants, Mrs. Rab Jones, director of the department announced yesterday afternoon. Cut flowers may come until noon today.

Lubbock's two funeral homes will provide ambulances on duty at the fair grounds throughout the week, it was announced at the chamber of commerce.

Brown Brothers ambulance will be on the grounds Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and that of Singleton on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, according to the present schedule.

THREE HUSBANDS DIE

When Andrew McDonald, 30, was killed recently by a runaway car in a coal mine at Ayrshire, Scotland, it marked the passing of the third husband of Mrs. McDonald to lose his life suddenly in the same mine. The mine had been free from accidents for more than six years previous to McDonald's death. The father of the woman's second husband was killed in another mine.

RECORD ROAD IN IRELAND

In contrast to the long highways in this country the longest stretch of continuous concrete road in the British Isles just has been completed in Ireland. It is 37 miles long and is in County Antrim, while Belfast that in the last five years 70 miles of concrete highway have been laid.

Strange Spear Cane, One of Oldest Relics of Section, to Be Displayed During Fair Here by R. S. Patterson

Believed to be one of the oldest relics in this section of the country and possibly the only one of its kind in existence, a strange spear cane will be on exhibition at the Panhandle South Plains fair this week.

The cane is the property of R. S. Patterson, of Lubbock, who has had it in his possession for 74 years. Prior to his ownership, Mr. Patterson's father, an old Indian fighter, brought the cane to Texas from Tennessee in 1837 when he settled in Rutherford county.

History Handed Down

Mr. Patterson can account and unfold the history of the relic for 110 years, all of which time it has been in his family, being handed down from generation to generation.

Approximately three feet in length, the cane is made of rosewood with a solid gold tip on each end and two gold bands near the center. A heavy knob of unknown wood, but closely resembling ivory, graces the handle.

Harmless in appearance, the cane is a deadly weapon, as can be found upon close examination. A tough steel blade, about 18 inches long, is encased by the lower portion of the cane much as a scabbard would cover a sword but more cleverly concealed. Along the shoulder blade, which is slightly rusted from age, can be seen fine engravings and the name of the maker, Charles Kreisberg, New York.

Age Indicated

Several cracks, apparently from age, are noticable in the lower portion of the cane. One of these, however, bears a story of interest. Mr. Patterson's great, great uncle, name unknown, battled one day briefly with an Indian, the cane his only weapon. The fight was terminated when he struck the Indian a blow with the cane, over the blade and buried it in the savage's heart.

Indicted New York Officials

Four New York City office-holders who have been indicted by the grand jury. Upper, left to right, are William E. Walsh, former chairman of the Board of Standards and Appeals. Dr. William F. Doyle, ex-chief veterinarian of the same board. Lower, left to right, are ex-Magistrate George F. Ewald and Martin J. Healey, suspended first Deputy Commissioner of Plant and Structures.

ADOPT WET PLATFORM

Massachusetts Democrats in Favor of Pro Repeal

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Adoption of a platform favoring repeal of the 18th amendment, the Volstead act and the state prohibition act and generous and abundant expressions of party unity for the coming campaign here were outstanding developments of the Massachusetts Democratic party convention here today.

The only discussion of the platform on the convention floor dealt with the prohibition plank. Brief remarks of protest against that plank were offered by Whitfield Tuck of Winchester. The platform was accepted in its entirety, only the votes of Tuck and a few others being heard in opposition.

OIL STOVE EXPLODES

Fire in a house at 2006 Avenue J, Saturday afternoon, was attributed by firemen to an explosion in a coal oil stove in the kitchen. Damage was slight and none was hurt, the fire department reported.

PANTOMIME FOR DRURY LANE

Famous Drury Lane theater in London has gone back to pre-war normalcy, and is presenting a Christmas pantomime this year. Ten years ago musical comedy displaced pantomime at the old theater, but with the presentation of "The Sleeping Beauty" the old Christmastide tradition is being revived.

NEW KIND OF IRISH STEW

Prince Peter of Montenegro, who is an expert cook, is fond of Irish stew, but he makes it a little differently. He stews the meat in butter and then adds cabbage water with potatoes and other vegetables. He believes in the use of cabbage water as stock, and no vegetable water is ever wasted in his kitchen.

Kentucky gardeners are making extensive experiments with celery growing.

James Neely

(Continued from Page One)

out," said Neeley as he left Tyler.

The 70-year-old man would not discuss the case.

"Never was much of a hand to talk," he said. "That's the reason I've been able to do what I have."

If Neeley is convicted and sentenced to death a gallows will have to be erected for his hanging, for that was the penalty for murder in Alabama at the time of the crime. Several years ago all the gallows in the state were torn down and an electric chair at the Montgomery penitentiary substituted.

"VALENTINE" BRINGS $3,500

A "valentine" in the form of stamps, given many years ago, has just enriched an elderly woman of Plymouth, England. They were nine one-cent British Guiana stamps sent her by her husband when he was a sailor. Reading an article on rare stamps, she realized the value of her gifts, and sold them for $3,500.

THIS FAMILY PROLIFIC

Only 37 years old, the wife of a laborer at Ueberlosheim, Germany, has just given birth to her eighteenth child. The mother herself is the eighteenth child of her parents, and her 17 brothers and sisters boast of 97 children. Her parents are still living, and recently celebrated their golden wedding surrounded by 118 children and grandchildren.

60-MILE DASH WITH PASSPORT

After a girl left Enniskillen, Ireland, on a train for Derry to catch a liner bound for America recently, her friends discovered that she had forgotten her passport. Her brother mounted a motorcycle and speeded the 60 miles, arriving with the passport two minutes before the tender left the wharf.

To meet the increased telephone business between England and the Continent a twenty-eight-circuit cable will be laid between Boulogne, France and Seabrook, England.

They're Pretty Picture But Lose

The British-owned Pelican, right, and the Finita make a pretty picture in British-American six-meter class cup races off Oyster Bay, L. I., but the Pelican finished fifth and the Finita seventh in the first match, American boats finishing one, two, three.

Retail Merchants Association Doing Big Work In Lubbock; 30,000 Names Of South Plains People Are On File

THE names of more than 30,000 people living on the South Plains and in Lubbock, are on record with the Lubbock Retail Merchants association and are available for reference by merchants who are members, Miss Gladys Williams, assistant secretary, reports.

"At the annual meeting in 1929 we had on file 23,000 names," Miss Williams continued. "Last April we had 28,925 names and we are now above the 30,000 mark. I would say nearly 35,000 names."

Others Are Listed

Not only is Lubbock included in the list of names, but residents of such towns as Littlefield, Abernathy, Ralls, Slaton, Brownfield and Tahoka. Slaton has an association but it affiliates with the local group and there are many calls in addition.

One hunrder and seventy Lubbock concerns are members of the association. From these a board of directors is chosen, consisting of eleven men. Weekly meetings are held, one hour long, on Friday afternoons, at which credit matters are considered. These meetings, postponed for the summer, will be resumed next month.

Issue Weekly Bulletin

"We issue a weekly bulletin to members," Miss Williams explained. "We have about 80 calls by telephone per day asking information on people. We also receive an average of ten written reports a day.

"We add three or reports to every inquiry we have. Our cards have an average of five or six reports to each individual. Some of course, have more.

"Business has shown a remarkable increase this year. At the annual meeting last April we reported an average of 50 telephone calls per day. Now the average is nearly 70 telephone calls.

Oil Causes Increase

"A large part of this increase is due to increase activities on the part of oil companies. We have more inquiries this year than ever before."

The association was formed in 1922. It now has offices in the chamber of commerce with A. B. Davis, manager of the chamber of commerce as manager and Garnet Reeves, publicity director, as secretary.

Paid employes include besides Miss Williams, Miss Nila Cook and Miss Adele Ohmemaus.

Anderson Is President

J. C. Anderson is president with the following on the board of directors with Mr. Anderson; Joe Nislar, G. P. Kuykenndall, E. L. Robertson, Paul Sherrod, W. B. Price, Tom A. White, A. G. Hunt, J. A. Raley, Jr., J. W. Gamel and Ross Edwards.

The association is a member of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas, the National Retail Credit Association, the Texas Retail Credit bureau and the Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas.

Lubbock will be host to the state meeting next May when between 300 and 6000 delegates from 167 affiliated members of the state group will be here. Lubbock was awarded the meeting for 1931 at the convention in New Braunfels.

First 8 Months Active

For the first eight months of 1930 the association received 13,184 calls or inquires about records.

The association maintains a secret advertising committee that passes on all proposed advertising projects. Members are pledged to observe the rule that they do not advertise in unauthorized plans.

"We estimate that this saves merchants of Lubbock several hundred dollars each during the course of a year," Miss Williams said. "There are many advertising schemes that do not come up to the committee's standard. These types of fake advertising include blotters, catalogues, calendars, booklets and the like."

SNOW CLAIMS VICTIMS

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Snow and cold in north Saskatchewan today claimed their first victim of the fall season. The frozen body of Albert Irvine, 16, was found huddled in a thicket.

Finding himself delayed when due to act as best man at a wedding at Grimsby, England, recently, A. W. Kirkaldy of Hull chartered an airplane and, flying across the Humber, reached St. Peter's Church just in time for the ceremony.

PROHIBITION FAVORED

Republicans Write Dry Plank In Massachusetts

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Republican party of Massachusetts, in convention here today, endorsed the party's 1928 declaration of law enforcement and at the same time reiterated the pronouncement of President Hoover that those who seek to amend the constitution "are not subject to criticism."

In this form the convention wrote into its platform a plank on prohibition.

Less than half a dozen "nays" were heard from among the 1,600 delegates when Amos L. Taylor, permanent chairman of the convention, put the question of adoption of the platform, there was no debate.

DR. G. G. CASTLEBERRY
Wishes to announce the removal of his offices to Suites 1201-4
HILTON HOTEL
Phone 2200

Has Re-Opened Dental Office
In Brown Bldg.
Phone 297 Home 1347-J
Dr. T. W. Haymes Dentist

Every Price a Low Price

GROLLMAN'S Bargain Basement

Every Price a Low Price

MONTH-END SPECIALS

THESE MONTH-END SPECIALS DEMONSTRATE THE SUPERIORITY OF VALUES RECEIVED IN OUR UNDER-PRICED BASEMENT STORE. NEW FALL MERCHANDISE.

Garza Sheets, Size 81x90 — 89c
GARZA Sheeting, Yard — 35c
Cotton Batts, 3 lb. wt. — 39c
PRINTED Silks, Yard — 59c
MEN'S FELT HATS — ½ Price
Stetson Hats — MONTH-END SPECIALS
$8.00 Stetsons, Now — $5.50
$10 Stetsons, Now — $6.00
$15.00 Stetsons, Now — $9.00
$16.50 Stetsons, Now — $10.50
MEN'S ATHLETIC RAYON SHIRTS — 39c
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS — 89c
UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC, 12 Yards — $1
ALL SILK FULL FASHIONED Hose — 79c
Men's Suits — Fall and winter wear—2 pants — $14.50 $16.50 $19.50
Prints And Ginghams, Yard — 9c
Boy's Suits, Fall and Winter Two Pants — 1 2 Price
Fast Color Prints, 36 in. wide — yard — 19c
Ladies' Shoes, Fancy new fall styles — $2.69

Drouth Accentuates Need For Better Cotton On Plains

Untenderable Varieties Are Penalizing Growers; Premium Offered For Longer Staples

Dry Season Cuts Staple Length And Affects Quality; Quick Maturing Variety Is In Demand

BY AL HILL
Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

Growers of cotton who farm on the South Plains are, this harvest season, facing vital facts which constitute problems they must solve sooner or later. Sooner the better, of course, if their economic condition changes from very sick to convalescent.

The first fact is that emphasized by the Federal Farm Board, and various other agencies and individuals interested in southern farming, last spring—that of planting too many acres to cotton.

Warning Was Heard By All

Bankers and ginners and newspapers and cooperative marketing associations before cotton was planted last spring, shouted loud and far:

"UNLESS COTTON ACREAGE IS REDUCED AT LEAST 15 PER CENT, THE 1930 CROP WILL BRING NO MORE THAN 10 CENTS A POUND."

Cotton farmers did not heed this warning. So it is that the cotton farmers are selling their cotton for a price approximating the 10 cents a pound average.

Short Staple Cotton A Problem

The second fact is that of untenderable cotton. Too great an amount of South Plains cotton is to staple length shorter than seven-eights of an inch.

It is to the credit of South Plains cotton farmers that they made a splendid effort to overcome this handicap of short staple cotton. Many communities witnessed better varieties of cotton planted.

In solution of this second problem, caution was heard from reliably authoritative sources to go slow with changing cotton varieties. This particular section is not adapted to the growing of extra long staple cotton. The need is for a variety that will mature quickly and the staple length of which will be medium—seven-eighths of an inch and better.

Dry Year Accentuates Need

This drouth-stricken year of 1930 accentuates need of early solution of the cotton variety problem. Drier the growing season the shorter the short staple varieties grow.

Now that grading and stapling of every farmers cotton is possible through the operation of offices for the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, a lesson in differences of worth between short, medium and long staple is available.

At one of these offices during the past week a difference of $30 per bale in advance made by the association was seen. One bale handled by the organization received a 90 per cent advance amounting to $30, while another bale handled at the same time received an advance of $60.

Difference Is In Worth

This difference was entirely caused by staple length and quality. The lower advance was occasioned because the bale was worth less money and the higher advance because that bale was worth more money.

Hog-round buying, as everyone knows, penalizes the grower whose cotton is above seven-eights inch staple and places a premium upon the cotton below that basis.

It would appear from this that the wise thing would be for growers to sell their untenderable, short length cotton on the hog-round basis and market their better cotton through the cooperative where they would receive premiums above the local price for longer staple bales.

Better Cotton Brings More

The cooperative announces that cotton of seven-eighths of an inch, middling basis, is worth $6.25 a bale more than that of thirteen-sixteenths, while it is worth $12.50 a bale more than that of three-fourths of an inch.

Compared to these differences, cotton of fifteen-sixteenths of an inch staple, middling basis, receives a premium of $2.50 a bale over that of seven-eights. One inch staple is worth $5.00 a bale more than seven-eighths. As the lengths increase so do the premiums.

Some cotton of the South Plains is showing up shorter than three-fourths of an inch. It is drouth stricken, burned in the field. It appears, as Charles M. Davis, director of District Two of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, explains: "just like down on a gosling's breast—no staple or strength."

Hog-Round Buying Is Detrimental

Just so long as any considerable practice of buying cotton on the hog-round basis continues, growers of this area will be hesitant of bettering the variety they raise, and somebody in some way will be compelled to absorb the over-payment for short and untenderable cotton. In the past, and at present, this "absorbing" process was operated "upon" the grower of the better cotton and "by" ginners who purchased above the exact worth in order to secure ginning, and by buyers who played a law of averages, buying all cotton low enough that they would come out ahead in the long run. This final process also [illegible] the grower of better cotton.

[illegible] production returns so [illegible] to the grower that [illegible] aware of the fact [illegible] cotton can be raised at [illegible] profit on his part than [illegible] kind, he will bid [illegible] kind.

Market Prices Are Watched

One day, perhaps, the grower [illegible] where the cotton trade—whether ginner or buyer—can work a law of averages upon him and continue to make money, then something is the matter with the spread between the price paid the grower and that paid by the spinner.

It is in giving this "spread" to the grower, in-so-far as possible, that the demand for cooperative marketing associations was born. And it will be interesting to observe the difference in price paid for our short staple cotton on the hog-round basis now, in October of 1930, and the price paid upon final settlement to growers who ship to the cooperative when their cotton year expires in July of 1931.

NATIONAL FARM OUTLOOK

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal

Periods when farming is having a trying time of it are always favorable to the idea of co-operative selling. It was so in 1920 and 1921, when prices of farm products took a sickening slide from the high war levels.

It is likely to be so again this year and next, or as long as the present situation lasts.

* * *

When times are good, and farm products are selling freely at satisfactory prices, many farm people are disposed to let well enough alone.

They have goodoutlets for their stuff, their personal relations with buyers are pleasant, they make a sale and get the money, and in general know just where they stand.

To abandon such a system, which has come down from past ages, means a great deal of a mental wrench. It is far easier when troubles appear—when buyers afraid of lower prices can hardly be induced to take the farmer's product at any price.

At such times the farmer turns over in his mind what he knows of co-operative selling — the great Canadian wheat pool, the seasoned California co-operatives, the example of such co-operative nations as Denmark and Switzerland. He is more than half inclined to try it.

* * *

It happens that such a period coincides with the activities of the Federal Farm Board, established specially to build up co-operative selling, and with a time when the co-ops themselves are easing up on some of their policies.

Seven or eight years ago the usual co-operative selling organization felt it necessary to tie up its members with three-year or five-year iron-clad contracts. The "pool" felt that it must be sure of a certain volume of milk, or tobacco, or potatoes, or whatever product it handled. Members could not resign, and were penalized if they sold their stuff elsewhere.

* * *

Whether such a rigid system was ever necessary is a question. But the universal tendency in recent years has been to make it almost as easy for a member to get out as to get in. Indeed, in some cases it is easier.

Most co-operatives now try to hold their membership not by long-term contracts, but by giving good selling service, fair prices, and by preaching co-operative selling as the only way for agriculture to gain bargaining power.

To these arguments can now be added the powerful influence of the Farm Board, backed by half a billion dollars. The Board must and will throw every advantage it can to members of co-operatives. They are intended to be a favored class in agriculture, and to a certain extent that advantage is beginning to show. There will be no grand rush to join the co-ops, no doubt. But certainly they will be growing faster than ever before, in the next couple of years.

Winners Named In Hockley Fair

County Agent David F. Eaton, who acted as one of three judges at the Hockley County fair Thursday, reported the following awards in community exhibits for that exposition:

Pettit, first place; Anton, second; Cobleland, third; Sundown, fourth; Ropesville, fifth; Pep, sixth, and Hodge, seventh place.

Good attendance at the fair for Thursday and live interest in all agricultural exhibits were reported by Eaton. The other two judges were, County Agent D. A. Adam, of Lamb county, and Don L. Jones, superintendent of the Texas Experiment Station at Lubbock.

BURIAL LIST HIS FAREWELL

Instead of preaching a farewell sermon when he resigned from the church at Bishopstoke, England, recently, Rev. Bernard Hancock read from the pulpit a list of 185 persons he had buried since his installation in 1922. At intervals during his reading verses of hymns were sung, and the whole took 20 minutes. "One hundred eighty-five burials in seven and a half years. What a responsibility for me to face!" remarked the clergyman. "How far have my actions helped these people during life."

Would Foil Flood And Drought Alike In Nebraska By Using Big Reservoirs

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., —An extensive program for impounding the North Platte river to avert floods in spring and prevent droughts in summer has been prepared for the state legislature by Prof. Clark E. Mickey of the University of Nebraska, and army engineers.

It embraces a system of reservoirs in western Nebraska, one of which would be 5 1-2 miles long, 2 1-2 miles wide, and hold 300,000 acre-feet of water.

Above this large lake and for use as a feeder reservoir would be a smaller one holding 200,000 acre-feet. The water would be impounded in canyons by a system of dams.

The project has been ripening for years and was brought to fruition two years ago when congress acted for flood control in the Mississippi basin following disastrous floods in the south.

The Nebraska legislature appropriated funds for a thorough survey to be presented to it in 1931 and Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas, where similar possibilities for drought and flood control were seen, were invited to take part in the program.

Losses to the Nebraska corn crop alone were estimated at $75,-

Map shows plan to impound excess waters of River Platte in Nebraska, preventing spring floods and providing surplus for dry season.

000,000 this year because of the drought. While the cost of financing the reservoir project has not been definitely estimated, Prof. Mickey believes that it will be only a comparatively small percentage of the corn crop loss this year.

Approximately 2,225,000 acre-feet of water flows down the Platte river at North Platte near the junction of the north and south branches each year.

About three-fourths of the volume passes in the spring when melting snows in western mountain regions usually result in floods which not only do local damage but contribute to the swollen lower Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

The plan to be submitted to the legislature will recommend that 1,500,000 acre-feet of these flood waters be stored in the spring to be liberated over thousands of acres of parched lands during the summer months.

About 1,000 lambs without a single cull have been shipped this year by farmers of McMinn county, Tenn.

Wandering Hotel Makes Location In City of Hobbs

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

HOBBS, N. M. Sept. 27—The "wandering hotel" of the Permian basin again has settled for a location. This time it's in Hobbs for a spell, and is an excellent oil field hostelry.

The nomadic hostelry began life as the Rooney Hotel at Fort Stockton. It enjoyed itself in that city from its start with 40 rooms for several months. But the 40 rooms got the wanderlust and went in a body to Big Lake, 90 miles away.

The Fort Stockton Rooney became the Big Lake Texas. After a prosperous sojourn in Big Lake, the Texas moved to Pyote, 100 miles away, and became the Texas of the Winkler field town. After flush production was gone in the Pyote area, the gypsy-like hostelry came to Hobbs, where it has grown to 100 rooms in size, and is doing a big business. The hotel has traveled a total of 300 miles and has harbored the workers in four different oil fields, growing more than twice in size.

NEW ELEVATOR MANAGER

HALE CENTER, Sept. 27.—(Special)—R. W. McDaniel of Plainview is now in charge of the Texas Pool Elevator corporation's elevator here. He assumed charge the first of the week.

Collections of the petroleum monopoly in Spain during the first six months of this year were more than $5,500,000 greater than in the same period of 1929.

Sensational Trade-In Sale

40,000 Miles Guaranteed

Complete Car "Service"

ALL DURING FAIR WEEK SEE OUR FAIR BOOTH

During the week of the Annual South Plains Fair we have arranged with the Hicks Rubber Co., of Texas for a special Trade-In-Allowance on 100 sets of Star De Luxe Tires.

With the 40,000 miles guarantee and the extra allowance on your old tires makes this event unusually thrifty for those who want the best in Tires. We suggest that you be one of those who enjoys the unusual thrift during this event.

See our Booth at the Fair, featuring the New 1930 Atwater Kent Golden Voice Radio and many electrical features for your car.

"It's" New! Ask About Our Double Rubber Insulated Battery, With Two Year Guarantee.

Paulger-Noblitt

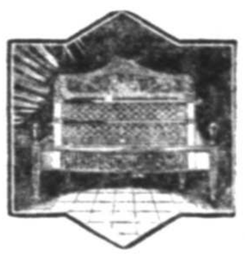
Phone 181 Across Street From Lubbock Sanitarium

FALL SALE OF Gas Heaters

Entire Stock Priced At A Savings!

Smart buyers will immediately realize the big savings offered during this event. And they know that quality is a predominating factor. Right now! While you will need heat in every room, our entire stock is reduced down to actual cost. The following nationally known makes need no introduction. Because we are offering our entire stock at cost, we cannot accept trade-ins. Read Carefully these prices.

Asbestos Back

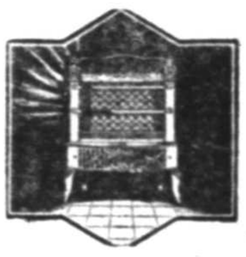


$ 9.00 value now ..... $ 6.50
$10.00 value now ..... $ 7.50
$12.50 value now ..... $ 9.00
$15.00 value now $10.00
$20.00 value now $12.50

We have a size, style and price heating Stove to please every one, so come!

Thermal Ray

$17.50 value now $13.50
$25.00 value now $15.00
$27.50 value now $17.50
$35.00 value now $20.00



Ohio Brilliant Fire

$17.50 value now $13.50
$20.00 value now $14.00
$22.50 value now $15.00
$25.00 value now $17.50
$35.00 value now $20.00

An opportunity to eliminate your heating problem for some time to come.

GUARDIAN

$17.50 value now $14.50
$25.00 value now $17.50
$35.00 value now $20.00
$40.00 value now $22.50
$45.00 value now $25.00
$50.00 value now $30.00
$55.00 value now $35.00
$65.00 value now $40.00

GOLDEN GLOW

$28.00 value now $15.00
$32.00 value now $17.50
$38.50 value now $22.50
$42.50 value now $25.00
$47.50 value now $27.50

Blue Grass, Blue Flame $25.00 value, now $17.50

White Enamel Bath Heaters
Standard Make
With Air Mixer $3.50

NISLAR Hardware Co.

Phone 105 North Side Square

Phone Call 13 or 14 Ad-taker

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT . . . . . Use It for RESULTS

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Daily Journal (Afternoon)

Lubbock Morning Avalanche (Morning)

Sunday Avalanche-Journal (Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers covering the entire field. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal at the same date, so classified copy ordering in the afternoon paper

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal covering one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers at both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:

Minimum words per insertion 10

One insertion, per word _____

Two insertions, per word _____

Three insertions, per word _____

Six insertions, per word _____

Larger orders are for consecutive issues only. Additional consecutive issues, three were 10 times, if they are sold each.

All out of town ads received to be paid for Cash with order. No exceptions NONE TO BE IN

Our reporters or ad takers will confirm your ad and help you to word it, but our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for no other use.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any objectionable copy. Each item must bear upon its own merits, regardless of any contract. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified Advertising received prior to 10 a. m. will appear that day, if in reasonable, and all advertising received after 3:00 p. m. will be placed under the "Ads Too Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising rates see information

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 5 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertising Dept. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after Office Hours, and to a member of some other department

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.—Lodges and Societies

Tahoka Lodge No. 660 A. F. and A. M. Regular communication 7th Friday night each month. P. L. JONES, W. M. J. E. WOMACK, Sec'y.

The Masters Degree conferred 7:30 p. m. Oct. 1st. Refreshments served

Lubbock Chapter No. 248 R. A. M. Stated communication 4th Second Friday night each month. W. B. CAMPBELL, H. P. J. E. MOORE, Sec'y.

3.—Lost and Found

LOST — Five pillows, one bolster, two blankets in bundle, on Slaton highway and Ave. P.

4—Personal Notices

INVESTIGATE

OUR HEDGING SYSTEM and SINKING FUND

3 GREAT POLICIES

Let us explain to you our three unique plans, either of which is an excellent financial investment.

IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO CARRY THIS PROPOSITION CAN YOU AFFORD TO MARRY

ACME ENDOWMENT, BIRTH AND MARRIAGE ASS'N

TEMPORARY LOCATION

Suite 12 Stacy Hotel Phone 1852

WEST TEXAS MATERNITY HOSPITAL

All ethical, private retreat for the care of expectant girls. Utmost caution with home privilege. State licensed. For information address:

MRS. O. B. FADY, R. N.

OWNER AND SUPERINTENDENT

Lone Star Light, Abilene, Texas

Phone 6130

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES WANTED

SOUTH PLAINS BIRTH AND MARRIAGE ASS'N

MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

SUITE 8 BROWN BLDG.

Information concerning claims Dave Griffith, former resident of Buchanan Lake, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT

$ $ $

MONEY

When You Really Need It

Great Western Finance Co.

A Declaration of Trust

Authorized Capital $100,000.00

200 Leader Building

Phone 1144

Lubbock, Texas

By Investing in Our Marriage, Birth, and "AA" Contracts

No Broken up Classes

To affect these contracts MARRIAGE AND BIRTH

No Assessments Due

For 60 days from date of contract on

Birth Pays Double the Amount on Twins

Birth premature or normal) may occur any time after signing of the application

Professional and Business Men and Women

Everywhere are investing in these great Contracts

Our Books are Open

So that you can see the phenomenal growth of the membership of this organization.

Let Us Explain These Contracts to You

The Great Western Finance Co.

WANTS

Salesmen and saleslades who are willing to earn from $30 to $100 per week. We really have something worth while.

Write, Call, or See Us

Phone 1144

Room 200 Leader Bldg.

4 PERSONAL NOTICES

4.—Personal Notices

INTER-STATE TRUST ENDOWMENT MARRIAGE AND BIRTH ASSOCIATION

Now—

The Largest of its kind in the World

We are endeavoring to profit by the mistakes of others.

Over 2100

Qualified members in Texas and Oklahoma associations.

Our Policies

Are easier sold than ever, for their merits are outstanding.

We try to honestly and fairly operate for the mutual benefit of all.

District Salesmen and Salesladies

WANTED

Throughout the Southwest

211 Leader Bldg.

Phone 1860

The DAILY BIG PARADE OF USED CARS

Go through the Classified columns of Avalanche-Journal and note the wonderful values that owners and dealers in Used Cars are offering today. Never was there a time when better grade automobiles sold at such rock bottom prices.

Phone 13 or 14

Two Papers—One Price

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

SERVICE ACCURACY AND RELIABILITY

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

Office Abstracts Real to Lubbock County

Phone 131

The largest Display Classified Ads in Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME Now ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

READ THESE 3 FACTS:

You can enjoy home improvements on just a few dollars a month, like building a house, or buying a car.

1. COSTS LESS AT THIS TIME.

Right now carpenters are not rushed. They can start your work at once, do a better job, and finish sooner.

2. INCREASES VALUE OF HOUSE.

Modernizing adds to the value of any house, makes it more comfortable to live in, easier to sell. Modernizing is one of the safest investments a home owner can make.

3. EASY TO PAY THIS WAY.

There is no necessity of cutting into your savings fund to pay for modernizing. The small, monthly payments take care of the item 'bill easily—conveniently.

ALL KINDS OF EQUIPMENT FOR FARM BUILDING

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

Phone 485 930 10th St.

DR. L. S. SCHAEFFER

MAGNETIC HEALER

NERVOUS, MENTAL AND RECTAL DISORDERS

Office at Palace Drugs

1206 Ave. G. Phone 970

The largest Display Classified Ads in Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads

MODERN FURNITURE SHOP

We buy and sell second hand furniture. Phone 2468. 1001 19 St.

Will put carpets for transporting to any distance. Phone 2170-J.

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4.—Personal Notices

AMOS 'N ANDY

Will not be going wrong by using our Floor Sweep in Their Taxi Cab Office.

3 GRADES

WHITE—for fine waxed floors

PINK—Sanitary preparation for schools and all public buildings.

RED—For store and office buildings.

Don't say that your shop can't be up to date time to use and give the credit to them.

LUBBOCK FLOOR SWEEP MFG. CO.

Ave. D. 34 Street Phone 2040

BUSINESS SERVICE

9. Business for sale.

WILL SELL

Well Located Miniature Golf Course In Connection With Driving Course

Course Is Located on Corner of Broadway and Ave. X

This is a Dandy Bargain for Cash

If Interested See Hank Morgan, Care Tech Bookstore

TOURIST CAMP FOR SALE

Tourist camp for sale. White cabin, two-car garage, tourist camp, gasoline, tires, tubes. See Mr. Tarpley, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—PERSONAL NOTICES

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

THE FAIR VISITORS' HOTEL

Globe Hotel

New Building—New Furnishings
Sealey Mattresses

"Most modern and Best Equipped Small Hotel in Lubbock."

Rates—$1 and up.

1005 1-2 Avenue G Phone 2112

Crystal Hotel

1105 1-2 Avenue G

F. L. Montgomery, Prop.

FAIR VISITORS

Make the Crystal Hotel your headquarters while attending the Panhandle-South Plains Fair

ROOMS—75c and $1.00—ROOMS

"Convenient to Fair Grounds"

Star Hotel

813 1-2 Broadway

Fair Visitors Welcome

Rates

ROOMS—75c and $1.00—ROOMS

Jim Ladd, Proprietor

HOTEL ALGERITA

Dayton O'Keefe, Owner and Mgr.

Post, Texas

A Modern Hotel Service

Dining Room Operated in Connection

Special Dinners Short Orders

Luncheons

MAXEY AT THE YELLOW-JACKET SHINE PARLOR

Wants Your Shine Business

MAGAZINES, CIGARETTES, CIGARS, CANDIES

1118 1-2 Broadway

(Next door to Yellow Cab Co.)

"If We Haven't Got It We'll Get It For You"

Welcome Tech Students and Fair Visitors

Drugs of Merit

"The Choice of Texas Tech"

Fair Visitors

You are Welcome. While in Lubbock, make Thornhill Drug your headquarters—the meeting place for you and your friends.

Thornhill Drug

1105 Avenue G

BUSINESS SERVICE

11.—Transfer and Storage

MOVING, DRAYAGE, HAULING

One Ton to 3500 Miles Distance Trucks

JACKSON BROS.

Phone 1240-W

12.—Woman's Column

SPECIALS

Permanents 2 for $4.00, 3 for $6.00. Finger waves 25c and 35c. Manicures 50c. All work guaranteed.

THE BLUEBIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE

2110 Ave. Q Phone 2139

Permanents special on private rooms were guaranteed. 2111 11 St. Phone 1977-W.

SHUR-WAVE BEAUTY SHOPPE

1717 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 1451

Women Two Students and Pay Visitors

—Permanent Waves
—Finger Waves
—Manicures
—Soft Water Shampoos

All other lines of Beauty Culture

SPECIAL

PERMANENTS $4.00
MARCELS ..... .50
FINGER WAVES ..... .50
SHAMPOOS ..... .50
SPECIALS, THIS MONTH
French Facial Bleach $1.00
Henna Pack $1.00

THE BLUEBIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE

1116 AVE. Q. PHONE 2139

DON'T FORGET MY SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

CONTINUOUS

Throughout Fair Week

FINGER WAVE AND SHAMPOO 40c
MARCEL AND SHAMPOO 50c
HENNA $1.50

MRS. HOWARD HUNT

1109 10th St. Phone 304

MISS ALMA SHORT

Teacher and Student of Trial Courtesy

1018 7th St.

Laundry called. Guaranteed. 2122 6th.

Mrs. Light's Laundry and work guaranteed. Phone 228 for prices. 1401 Ave. G.

EMPLOYMENT

13.—Help Wanted

AGENTS WANTED

Old Line Legal Reserve Insurance Direct Mutual Contract. Practical plan for leading lines. Write Calvin Brown, Manager

THE COLORADO LIFE CO.

P. O. Box 1705 Lubbock, Texas

Wanted immediately, non-union, 10-20 quality for permanent painting. Good, full valuation. Contact adjuster Hotel Lubbock. Texas Interstate Bureau, 403, St. Louis, Mo.

Wanted immediately, non-union, 10-20 quality for permanent painting. Good, full valuation. Contact adjuster Hotel Lubbock. Texas Interstate Bureau, 403, St. Louis, Mo.

DRAWING ACCOUNT

Men's first class every line. Have selling lead. Work and pay lots for every hundred prospects. Drawing account paid weekly. Automobile furnished. Commission basis. Contact Mr. Ellis, 2207 and Washington St. Louis, Mo.

All unemployed, Americans or United States. Permanent position, clerical, unexceptional, experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$35 weekly. Transportation furnished. Box 1276, Chicago, Ill.

Wanted, operator to drive car out to Slaton. Salesmen welcomed. Hotel Texas Power Part.

EMPLOYMENT

13.—Help Wanted

Draughon's College — A $25.00 COURSE FREE to students reserving scholarships for Secretarial or Accounting Courses during Fair Week. Visit the College and investigate. M. G. Payne, manager. Phone 231.

YOUNG MAN WANTED

Two neat appearing single young men to travel with manager and collect for large Chicago firm. See

1319 18th Street

13-A.—Female Help

WANTED—Lady to do general housework. 107 Ave. K.

Addressing Envelopes—Work at home during spare time, substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious person. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

Ladies—Big money for your spare hours. Beautiful portfolio Christmas Cards loaned free. Highest commissions paid daily. We ship direct. Tom P. Thornton Co., Desk C., Dallas, Texas.

Two refined young women to travel and solicit for large Chicago company. Apply in person after 3 a. m., Sunday and 6 p. m., Monday. Mr. Altschuler, 1319 18th street.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY

Sell Hertel Personal Christmas Cards. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 218 Washington, Dept. P-1001, Chicago.

WANTED

Unencumbered lady to care for little boy and keep house for working couple. Must give good reference, and live in the home as one of the family. Call 1270-W. 2102 20th street.

14.—Situations Wanted

Boy, 17, white 305. 2624 18th.

FINANCIAL

15.—Insurance Investment

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Cash loans on automobiles, present notes re-financed and payments made smaller; business formerly operated by Nolan E. Whitlow.

ABBOTT-JONES LOAN CO.
311 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1470

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Monthly or Term
No Commission Charge

C. J. NORTON
Phone 202 301-02 Myrick Bldg.

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
CITY AND FARM

Monthly Payment and Annual
NO COMMISSIONS

TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY
T. S. DUGGAN, Vice-Pres.
Myrick Bldg. Phone 30

No. 16.—Money To Loan

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

We will re-finance your car, reduce your payments, advance more money. Lowest rate of interest in town.
FARM AND CITY LOANS.
Prompt attention given all loans. Be capable, experienced men. Full line of General Insurance and Bonds.

PLAINS POLICIES PAY.

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY
208 Petree Thomas Bldg.
Phone 2071
Insurance — Loans — Bonds
RAY E. PLEMONS, Mgr. & MANAGER

INSURANCE
Sold Here the Cost

Reed Investment Company

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Cash Loans on Automobiles—
Old Loans Refinanced—
Also small loans up to $75.
Insurance of all kinds.

L. E. DAVIS
Phone 267

FINANCIAL

16.—Money To Loan

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Ten Minute Service.
Your 1930 License Brought Required

C. J. NORTON
301-02 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

FOR SALE—Household furniture, bargain. 800 Ave. S.

AUTO LOANS

Pay While You Drive
$100 to $1,000 Quick

People go where they are treated right and that's why we offer prompt, courteous, confidential service. Just drive over, bring your license receipt, and get your loan. If your car is not paid for we will pay off the balance, reduce your present monthly payments, advance you needed money, on easy terms, and fair rates.

"Park At Our Front Door"

GUY L. McAFEE AGENCY
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1301 Texas Ave. Phone 214

17-A.—Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Ford or Chevrolet coach. Must be worth. Will assume payment, pay cash difference. Call at 2017 14th.

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

For instruction on wind instruments and piano, call 2269-W. Reasonable charges.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18.—Furniture for Sale

T. D. DENMAN FURNITURE CO

Second hand furniture, stoves, ranges. Repairing, upholstering and refinishing. 1313 Texas Ave. Phone 488.

FOR SALE — Gas Range. Only $15.00. Phone 1972-R.

TECH FURNITURE CO.

Used 9 piece dining suite $32.50; 9 piece bedroom collegiate. Wood, springs, mattresses to save. Used sanitary mattress $15.00. Used gas heaters from $7.50 up. Big assortment bed lamps. Living room suites $49.50 up. 1210 and College. Phone 2174.

We buy and sell
USED FURNITURE

GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
1213 Main St. Phone 1644

SELL US YOUR SECOND HAND FURNITURE. WE GIVE YOU CASH OR TRADE ON ALL KINDS

SPIKES BROS.

24-inch circular saw, $ cash or trade for mules. 1623 7th street.

JUST RECEIVED

Big new shipment of used stoves and ranges.

LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
1220 Ave. B Phone 414

19.—Livestock and Pets

WANTED

Fryers from 1 1-2 to 2 lbs. Also light hens, heavy hens, bring prices paid.

QUALITY HATCHERY
617 Broadway Phone 1367
Chickens—Cream—Feed Supplies

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

CATTERY CAT CASTLE

Gorgeous red Persian kittens, best blood lines. Pedigree furnished. Price $10.00.

MRS. JAMES M. GOODMAN
2401 19th St. Phone 1882-W

DANDY police pups for sale. 1426 Main street.

FOR SALE—7 year old spotted Shetland pony, guaranteed to be gentle for children, big complete. Bargain. Dr. J. B. Parish, Abilene, Texas.

19 A.—Poultry and Supplies

HOGS WANTED—Will pay highest price. 2319 19th.

20.—Musical Instruments

SAXOPHONE FOR SALE

"C" Melody Saxophone, case, instruction book and music stand for sale, at a bargain for cash only. 1614 Avenue L.

21.—Miscellaneous For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Gas coal stove, electric churn or trade for milk. 2102 9th.

Cafe for sale, good location, good business, cash. 812 19th.

CHICKEN FEED

New maize heads in now ready to grind. Also maize chops, chop all your heads.

ACME SEED CO.
508 Broadway Phone 448

FOR SALE—50 A. hayseed, waterproofed tent, 10x14, suitable for cotton pickers. Phone 1702-J.

Typewriter cleaned, good condition, $10. 1109 Ave. N.

FOR SALE—Visible Underwood typewriter as a portable. Phone 1403 or 1402-J.

FOR SALE — Purebred setting hatching eggs for sale. Phone 1208.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

22.—Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY CASH

Do you have any old correspondence, letters, accumulations of old stamps, Confederate or old Civil war correspondence or stamp collections. I will pay immediate cash for any of the above. Write box 333 care of Avalanche.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

23—Board And Room

ROOM AND BOARD

For two in private home, good meals, convenient to bus line. Garage. 2108 20th St.

BOARD AND ROOM

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated.

2102 16th Street.

TRY THE BEST

Painter House Dining Room

"FINE MEALS"

Room and board, ask for rates by day or week. Phone 1108.

Room and board in private home. 810 Ave. N. Phone 1304-W.

Room and board in private home, also garage with sleeping quarters. 1212 16th.

Room and board for men. 1809 10th.

24.A—Houses for Rent

THREE ROOMS, modern, also four rooms, water furnished. 1941 Avenue P.

FURNISHED house for rent. Bill paid, two baths, three bed rooms, four closets, beds. Modern, exceptionally nice. $45 a month. Two months' rent in advance. Phone 1060.

For rent, 6-room brick, corner lots, 20th. 2013.

6 room, modern house, 2008, 2402 street, close to Depot and high school. Priced $45 per month. Also 7 room servant house with garage. 1460 4th. Ph. Phone 1610.

Five-room garage apartment. Partly furnished. See Tech Cab, 2001 B.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house at 353. Inq. 20. Phone 694 or 1006-J.

5 room house and bath, modern, apartment, bath, modern and newly furnished. 1707 Tech. 2421 4th st. Phone 1767-R.

LOVELY HOME

Newly furnished 5 room house for rent in choice Parrish addition, all modern conveniences, paved street. $60 monthly. 2101 Ave. N.

FOR LEASE—10 acres 6 room house. Bring 20. Phone 888.

FOR SALE—Apartment house, 1415 11th. Phone 747. Mrs. Cullum.

NICELY furnished two room apartment for rent, apartments. 1518 14th street.

FIVE-ROOM house, newly decorated, reasonable. Apply Bunting Grocery, corner 20th and Ave. J.

MODERN five room house, garage. $22.50. Located 2021 24th. Phone 1397-M.

MODERN six room house, garage, $22.50. Located 2021 24th. Phone 1397-M.

HOUSE for rent. 1371 Texas Ave. $25.00. Phone 347.

TWO ROOM furnished house for rent, $15 a month. See Mrs. Dodd, Tech Heights.

Big room, close in. Ave. J. Phone 1111-J.

Nicely furnished bedroom, close in, 1818 Ave. J.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, $15 per month. 1802 Ave. J.

Nicely furnished apartment, $3.50 per week. 1716 21st.

GARAGE apartment, hot water, garage, near high school. Phone 1131-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex apartment, three rooms, breakfast room, private bath, paved street, 1951 Ave. N. Phone 617.

Two or three-room apartment for rent. 2313 4th street.

Nice 3 room furnished apartment. $20. 1909 Dixie Drive.

Furnished apartment, 4 rooms, bath, paved street. $35 and $40. Phone 1434-W.

Three-room apartment, private bath, garage. 1809 Ave. S. Phone 1419-W.

Two-room unfurnished apartment. Private entrance. Phone 2384-J. 1918 27th.

Nice bedroom to couple or gentlemen, garage. 2021 13th St.

Good close in furnished apartments, reasonable. Call after 5 p. m. 1411 9th.

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex, close in. 904 Ave. L.

3 room, furnished apt. $23 per month. 1904 Ave. H.

1 room furnished apartment, close in. Piano. Garage. Paved street. Phone. 1214 16th.

Furnished 2 room apartment. Bills paid. 1903 4th.

3 unfurnished light house keeping rooms. Private bath, good garage. Close in. Call 344.

3 room furnished apartment in brick home. 2111 19 St.

Furnished apartment, all bills paid. $20 per month. 2102 14 St.

For rent, furnished apartment. Bill paid. Near college. 2323 8th.

For rent, one or two room furnished apartments. Bills paid. 2305 9th.

Furnished apartment for rent. 2305 6th.

One 4-room apartment, corner 16th and R. Phone 2026.

For rent, three furnished rooms; garage; hot water. 1912 Texas.

One room partly furnished apartment, or bedroom. $7.50 per month. 1904 Ave. H.

Three-room apartment, well furnished, with garage; close in; couple only. 1602 Texas Ave.

Furnished apartment for rent; private entrance; no children. Phone 1060-J. 1915 12th.

Two or 3-room furnished apartment. 1803 Ave. V. Phone 2069-W.

Downstairs, 3-room furnished apartment. Frigidaire, garage. 1411 M.

Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Bills paid. Garage. $20.00. 1813 21st.

Lovely apartment, near Tech, on bus line. Bills paid. $25.00. Phone 1722-J.

Three-room unfurnished duplex apartment. 2007 1-2 Phone 1023-J.

Large 1-room apartment. 1102 Ave. K.

Complete furnished efficiency apartments. Electricity furnished. Innerspring mattresses. Close in. Quiet.

DAVIS APARTMENTS
Phone 134 1006 Broadway

Completely furnished efficiency apartments, electric refrigeration, bills paid, maid service, couples or business men. Phone 116. 414 Ave. N.

ONE ROOM furnished apartment. Near schools. Near bus line. 404 13th street.

TWO furnished or unfurnished rooms to couple. Cook St. 1116 8th street.

CLOSE IN furnished apartment, modern. Call at 1201 13th street.

NICE three-room apartment, very reasonable. 1909 Dixie Drive.

EAST SIDE of brick duplex, furnished with garage. Close in. Phone 1111.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, and garage. 1802 Ave. J.

Nicely furnished apartment. $3.50 per week. 1716 21st.

GARAGE apartment, hot water, garage, near high school. Phone 1131-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex apartment, three rooms, breakfast room, private bath, paved street, 1951 Ave. N. Phone 617.

Two or three-room apartment for rent. 2313 4th street.

Nice 3 room furnished apartment. $20. 1909 Dixie Drive.

Furnished apartment, 4 rooms, bath, paved street. $35 and $40. Phone 1434-W.

Three-room apartment, private bath, garage. 1809 Ave. S. Phone 1419-W.

Two-room unfurnished apartment. Private entrance. Phone 2384-J. 1918 27th.

Nice bedroom to couple or gentlemen, garage. 2021 13th St.

Good close in furnished apartments, reasonable. Call after 5 p. m. 1411 9th.

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex, close in. 904 Ave. L.

3 room, furnished apt. $23 per month. 1904 Ave. H.

1 room furnished apartment, close in. Piano. Garage. Paved street. Phone. 1214 16th.

Furnished 2 room apartment. Bills paid. 1903 4th.

3 unfurnished light house keeping rooms. Private bath, good garage. Close in. Call 344.

3 room furnished apartment in brick home. 2111 19 St.

Furnished apartment, all bills paid. $20 per month. 2102 14 St.

For rent, furnished apartment. Bill paid. Near college. 2323 8th.

For rent, one or two room furnished apartments. Bills paid. 2305 9th.

Furnished apartment for rent. 2305 6th.

One 4-room apartment, corner 16th and R. Phone 2026.

For rent, three furnished rooms; garage; hot water. 1912 Texas.

One room partly furnished apartment, or bedroom. $7.50 per month. 1904 Ave. H.

Three-room apartment, well furnished, with garage; close in; couple only. 1602 Texas Ave.

Furnished apartment for rent; private entrance; no children. Phone 1060-J. 1915 12th.

Two or 3-room furnished apartment. 1803 Ave. V. Phone 2069-W.

Downstairs, 3-room furnished apartment. Frigidaire, garage. 1411 M.

Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Bills paid. Garage. $20.00. 1813 21st.

Lovely apartment, near Tech, on bus line. Bills paid. $25.00. Phone 1722-J.

Three-room unfurnished duplex apartment. 2007 1-2 Phone 1023-J.

Large 1-room apartment. 1102 Ave. K.

BROADWAY HOME

Good size room brick home on Broadway. Within walking distance of town. For information and appointment call

MRS. CHAS. F. O'NEALL
Phone 633

Six-room house, newly furnished, with garage and garage bedroom, close in. Phone 1179-W.

For rent, 6-room house, very ground. Dairy barn. Well runs on time. Buy your milk. See Elrod, 6th house east, Tech Tourist Camp.

For rent 5-room house, 1620 8th street. $35.00. Phone 1275-W.

For Rent Modern 6-room brick home with double garage in Elwood. Phone 340.

Three-room house, close in. Reasonable. Apply at 1403 Ave. F.

Small furnished 2-room house. All bills paid. 2307 9th.

For rent, 4-room, furnished house, on pavement. 1938 Ave. M. Phone 1625-J.

HOUSES FOR RENT

2510 23rd Street
5 room brick $45
2322 20th Street
5 room brick $45
2108 27th Street
5 room brick $35

C. J. NORTON
301-02 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

Five-room furnished or unfurnished house. 2409 13th or apply Allen Taylor Shop, 1801 Ave. Q.

12 ROOM HOUSE

Furnished 12-room house, located between town and Tech. Can be used for rooming house or residence. See

E. F. HUFF
Phone 1003-W

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

25.—Rooms For Rent

Front bedroom, adjoining bath, garage. 1923 Broadway. Phone 1496.

Close in, nice bedroom to gentlemen. $3.00 per week. Phone 1432-W. 601 Ave. O.

Front bedroom, modern conveniences. Phone 2104-J. 2115 21 St.

Nicely furnished bedroom with all conveniences, private entrance, garage, on bus line. For working couple or girls. Phone 2001-W or 240.

Four or five unfurnished rooms. Deposits paid. 1927 Ave. M, after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Nice bedrooms, close in. 1119 14th St. Phone 45.

Modern bedroom in private home, close in. 1407 Ave. K. Phone 926-J.

Nicely furnished bedroom for rent. Adjoining bath. Call 1453-J.

Nice front bedroom; close in. 1420 10th street. Phone 1704.

Nice, large bedroom. $10.00 and $15.00. Convenient to garage. 916 Ave. R.

Modern, single and double bed rooms. Reasonable. 1209 1-2 Broadway, (over Carnett's Electric).

Comfortable bed rooms, reasonable. 1218 14th. Phone 1071-W.

Large southeast furnished bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Gentlemen. 1408 Avenue M.

Bedrooms, new, with bath, neatly furnished. $10.00. 1940 Ave. M.

Two south, gas-heated bedrooms for business men or Tech students. 1718 14th street. Phone 362.

Bedroom for ladies, private entrance. 1801 13th.

2 nice bedrooms in brick home, or board and room for 4 reasonable. 2111 15 St.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, private entrance. 1815 15th street.

FRONT bedroom. 1808 Ave. Q. Gentlemen only. Phone 66.

25-A.—Hotels and Cafes

Short orders for trade close in to the oil men and their parties. Home cooked. Wilma Ann Cafe.

For sale furniture and lease on Tech Hotel. A bargain cash and terms. Tech Hotel, Lubbock.

26.—Apartments for Rent

NICELY furnished three-room, really up-to-date apartment, with garage. $35.00. 2108 1-2 28th street. Phone 125-W or 219 T. O. Sikes.

Very nice furnished room and bath, with hot and cold water, adjoining bath, garage. Close in. Call 1453-J. Phone 1210.

Completely furnished efficiency apartments. Electricity furnished. Innerspring mattresses. Close in. Quiet.

DAVIS APARTMENTS
Phone 134 1006 Broadway

Completely furnished efficiency apartments, electric refrigeration, bills paid, maid service, couples or business men. Phone 116. 414 Ave. N.

ONE ROOM furnished apartment. Near schools. Near bus line. 404 13th street.

TWO furnished or unfurnished rooms to couple. Cook St. 1116 8th street.

CLOSE IN furnished apartment, modern. Call at 1201 13th street.

NICE three-room apartment, very reasonable. 1909 Dixie Drive.

EAST SIDE of brick duplex, furnished with garage. Close in. Phone 1111.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, and garage. 1802 Ave. J.

Nicely furnished apartment. $3.50 per week. 1716 21st.

GARAGE apartment, hot water, garage, near high school. Phone 1131-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex apartment, three rooms, breakfast room, private bath, paved street, 1951 Ave. N. Phone 617.

Two or three-room apartment for rent. 2313 4th street.

Nice 3 room furnished apartment. $20. 1909 Dixie Drive.

Furnished apartment, 4 rooms, bath, paved street. $35 and $40. Phone 1434-W.

Three-room apartment, private bath, garage. 1809 Ave. S. Phone 1419-W.

Two-room unfurnished apartment. Private entrance. Phone 2384-J. 1918 27th.

Nice bedroom to couple or gentlemen, garage. 2021 13th St.

Good close in furnished apartments, reasonable. Call after 5 p. m. 1411 9th.

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex, close in. 904 Ave. L.

3 room, furnished apt. $23 per month. 1904 Ave. H.

1 room furnished apartment, close in. Piano. Garage. Paved street. Phone. 1214 16th.

Furnished 2 room apartment. Bills paid. 1903 4th.

3 unfurnished light house keeping rooms. Private bath, good garage. Close in. Call 344.

3 room furnished apartment in brick home. 2111 19 St.

Furnished apartment, all bills paid. $20 per month. 2102 14 St.

For rent, furnished apartment. Bill paid. Near college. 2323 8th.

For rent, one or two room furnished apartments. Bills paid. 2305 9th.

Furnished apartment for rent. 2305 6th.

One 4-room apartment, corner 16th and R. Phone 2026.

For rent, three furnished rooms; garage; hot water. 1912 Texas.

One room partly furnished apartment, or bedroom. $7.50 per month. 1904 Ave. H.

Three-room apartment, well furnished, with garage; close in; couple only. 1602 Texas Ave.

Furnished apartment for rent; private entrance; no children. Phone 1060-J. 1915 12th.

Two or 3-room furnished apartment. 1803 Ave. V. Phone 2069-W.

Downstairs, 3-room furnished apartment. Frigidaire, garage. 1411 M.

Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Bills paid. Garage. $20.00. 1813 21st.

Lovely apartment, near Tech, on bus line. Bills paid. $25.00. Phone 1722-J.

Three-room unfurnished duplex apartment. 2007 1-2 Phone 1023-J.

Large 1-room apartment. 1102 Ave. K.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

27.—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments or Houses

Wanted to rent, large house, furnished or unfurnished. Near Tech. Or close in. Phone 600-W.

WANTED TO RENT—By October 6th, by man and wife, no children, a furnished duplex or down stirs apartment, with garage. Must be first class and in desirable part of city. Box BB care of Avalanche-Journal.

27-B.—Wanted Farms and Lands

WANTED—Land to rent on halves or anyway. Call at 511 Ave. N or write U. R. Willist, Route 2, Box 17, Levelland.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—5 room brick veneer, will take a lot or car as first payment. 1919 24th St.

5 ROOM BRICK AND TILE

Will sell at bargain, well located, 5-room brick and tile house, convenient to Tech and High school. Well finished throughout, garage, servant house. 1911 18th. See SAXTER HONEY
Phone 943

IDEAL 5 ROOM

SUBURBAN COTTAGE
Strictly modern. 21st Street. 5-acres of land. Reasonable to right party.
PHONE 886

FOR SALE OR RENT—4 or 5 room house, Benson-Arnett addition. 705 Broadway.

FOR SALE—4 room stucco, house, garage, lights, water, gas. Clear. $1200. Owner 315 Ave. U.

SNAPPY BUYS

If you are interested in a real home call Mrs. Chas. F. O'Neall at 633. I have some real bargains in brick houses. Well located.

Also one or two pairs of income property for sale. Splendid bargain.

MRS. CHAS. F. O'NEALL
Phone 633

For Sale or Trade—Six room brick veneer on paved street. Nice lawn and shrubbery. Garage. 2201 20th street. See Ramiro at Myrick Hardware Co.

For Sale—5-room house, 1 acre located one mile north Tech campus. Priced right, good terms. Possession now. Phone 1143-W.

30.—Lots for Sale

62½x234

LOT

in 2600 block 19th St.

62½x135

LOT

in 2600 block 20th St.

FOR SALE

NO TRADES CONSIDERED AND MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE-THIRD CASH TO HANDLE

L. H. QUINN
% AVALANCHE JOURNAL

WANTED TO TRADE

Amarillo property for well located small brick home in Lubbock. See Lott, Avalanche-Journal, after 4:00 o'clock.

31.—Farms and Lands

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS

Have A-1 income property in Lubbock to exchange for close in clear land on Brownfield highway. Give full information together with price, location in first letter. Reply Box XYZ care of Avalanche-Journal.

For Sale—Well improved half section, 15 miles south Plainview. $35.00 per acre. No trade. Owner old and wants to retire. Investigate this bargain. S. S. Slonaker, agent, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

317 acres, well improved, near Ralls. Will sell cheap on good terms or will trade for city property if priced right. S. R. Travis, owner, Ralls, Texas.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33.—Real Estate

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Have some first class residence income property in Dallas, well located and always rented that I would trade for Lubbock income property or Lubbock county land priced at a real value. O. H. Britain, 4043 Perry Ave., Dallas, Tex.

FOR TRADE OR RENT—Brick building in Ralls, Texas, fitted with grocery fixtures. G. G. Johnson, 1110 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

640 ACRES near Clayton, N. M., good improvements, to trade for small acreage or residence property in Lubbock. Trade with owner. Write P. O. Box 2225, Lubbock.

WANTED TO TRADE

Well located lot with house on it for Amarillo property, or will sell at a reasonable figure with convenient terms to right party. Address

BOX E. S.
Avalanche-Journal

FOR RENT

Well located modern brick building, one story 25x125 feet, very suitable for general mercantile or other businesses. For information phone 207 or see Mr Baker at Citizens National bank.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

5 room modern brick veneer residence, $5000.00. $1k.00 down, $40.00 per month. No. 2—Brick business building, clear, houses, 1 clear, for good Plains land. Might consider New Mexico land. No. 3—Do you want to trade your farm for some fine houses, all rented, if so get in touch with me. No. 4 — Half section of land, 20 miles north of Big Spring. Improved, 300 acres tillable, 225 in cultivation, $27.50 per acre. Have some fine farms at prices that you cannot lose.

BOX 127
Slaton, Texas Phone 138 after 6 p. m.

320 acres well improved near Lubbock to trade for residence. Must be well located. 1110 Texas Ave.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY, farm, business or residence quickly for cash. No matter where located. Send description when first writing. Write today for free selling plans and particulars. J. D. Baer, National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

WILL TRADE AN EQUITY CASH DIFFERENCE—Clear farms and business houses to trade for Plains land or Lubbock property. Will pay cash difference. Merrifith and Martin, 1614 Broadway. Office phone 1423.

TRADERS READ THIS

Drug store in Hobbs, well located, invoices $7,000.00, also well located residence and business lots worth $2800.00. All clear, to trade for residence clear of incumbrance of equal value. Must be situated in good residential district of Lubbock.

GEO. B. DOUBLEDAY
P. O. Box 203 Hobbs, N. M.

Do you have $1,500 cash and want to buy 160 acres of real land, all in cultivation and well improved. Just 28 miles from Lubbock and near a good little town. If so call us, we have it. 200 acres with only $4000 indebtedness, $1200 of which is a federal loan and the remaining $800 due 11 years from now. Land near and adjoining this tract sells for $50 an acre and up with not nearly as good improvements. This is the best bargain that has been, or will be offered. If you want a bargain with terms, remember see about this one for we do not expect it to last very long. The first $1000 takes the equity.

LITCHFIELD REALTY CO.
"We Hustle Always"
Room 8, 9 and 10 Phone
Benson Bldg. 1011
1009 1-2 Texas Ave.

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles.

Essex coach to trade for notes. Clear lots to trade for notes. See L. B. Wright at Citizens National Bank.

AUTOMOBILES

Have several re-possessed automobiles that can be bought without any down payment.

C. J. NORTON
301-02 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

FORD truck for sale or trade. 816 Ave. Q. Phone 179.

WILL PAY cash for late model Ford coupe. Must be bargain. Phone 415-J after 1 p. m.

ATTENTION
FAIR
VISITORS

You are cordially invited to visit us in our new office and warehouse.

Inspect our sample room showing the latest in colored plumbing fixtures properly mounted on harmonious tile work.

See our facilities for serving the entire South Plains with water, steam and gas supplies.

CLOWE & COWAN Inc.

Phone 924 701 Main St.

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles for Sale

BUICK

RELIABLE USED CARS CAREFULLY RECONDITIONED

—1928 Chrysler 72 sport coupe
—1929 Chevrolet coupe
—1929 Plymouth 4 door sedan
—1929 Master Buick sedan
—1928 Buick standard coach
—1928 Oakland coupe

RATLIFF-ROGERS BUICK CO.
Phone 1811. 1002 Ave. J

LEGAL NOTICES

lon County, Kentucky, by order duly made renewed J. Clark Taylor as Executor of the estate of John Taylor, deceased, and said court on the 7th day of May, 1929 appointed James H. Robinson, Administrator of the estate of John Taylor, Sr., with the will annexed, and he qualified as such and gave bond and is now duly and legally constituted Administrator with will annexed of said estate; that said administration is still pending and said estate has not yet been wound up and there has been no final distribution of same and a suit for distribution of the funds belonging to said estate is pending in the Circuit Court of Marion County, Kentucky, and that the removal of said J. Clark Taylor as Executor of the will of, and appointment of James H. Robinson, as Administrator, of the estate of John Taylor, Sr., deceased, has been approved and ratified and that James H. Robinson has been ordered to collect all funds and assets of said estate; that the moneys and notes mentioned in said petition are no administered assets; that came into the possession of the Executors after they qualified as such and in the discharge of their duties as Executors and are not original assets of John Taylor, Sr., deceased, but are proceeds of sales of lands by the Executors of the will of John Taylor, Sr., deceased, and the Executors hold same in their fiduciary capacity as Executors and were entitled to possession of same for the purpose of administering the estate and for final distribution of the assets and such money and notes were left with defendant bank for safe keeping; that James H. Robinson, plaintiff, has succeeded to the title and right to possession and control of said assets in possession of defendant bank, has made demand for same, and defendant has refused to deliver same or pay same over to the plaintiff; that the value of the money and notes on deposit in defendant bank is the sum of $50,000.000 and prays that he have judgment for debt, interest, and costs of suit, for general and equitable relief, which petition was filed in said court on the 27th day of February, 1930.

And the nature and demand of the defendant The First National Bank of Plainview, Texas, which the interpleader defendants are herein cited to answer, set up in the First Amended Original Answer of the defendant, The First National Bank of Plainview, Texas, filed in said Court on the 5th day of September, 1930, is as follows, to-wit:

That the assets sued for by plaintiff in this suit being the sum of $24,629.97, on deposit with the defendant bank, and the J. J. Lindsey note described in plaintiff's petition being the estate the heirs and legatees of John Taylor deceased, and that the A. D. Hooper note described in plaintiff's petition also belong to the said estate, there and legatees of John Taylor deceased, and said defendant bank never has claimed such assets or any part thereof and has never exercised same or any part thereof to its own use and that all of those being true, it is willing to pay over and deliver same to such person as may be legally entitled to receive them and is willing and qualified to receive for same and that it has not otherwise interested in any way in the possession of said funds or assets or any part thereof, except as herein but that said defendant bank ought not to be forced to pay over said moneys or deliver said notes to any person who may not be legally entitled to receive and receipt for same in such effect that the defendant bank will be protected against the claims of any other persons to said funds or notes and that J. Clark Taylor, Sr. Leonard Taylor and Mrs. V. A. Hodge are legally entitled to the said property and notes or a part thereof as heir of or legatees under the will of John Taylor, deceased, executed in Texas, that J. Clark Taylor, Jr. is asserting a claim against said funds for services alleged by him to have been rendered as attorney in representing said estate and the Executors thereof and that said J. Clark Taylor, Jr. has caused a Writ of Garnishment to be issued and served upon said defendant bank and that the parties herein duly served and answered and claim to own the first amended original answer of The First National Bank of Plainview, Texas, have and own an interest in, and are entitled to distributive shares of the estate of John Taylor, deceased, and of the assets belonging to said estate, and that J. Clark Taylor has as executor of the will of John Taylor, deceased, an interest in such money and notes, and that it is necessary that all said parties be made parties to this suit and that said defendant bank be fully protected by the judgment rendered herein, and the defendant complaining of plaintiff and each and every of the other parties above named, to the extent that it has in its custody the moneys and notes described in plaintiff's petition, that it does not claim any interest in the title to same or any part thereof, that it desires to pay the said moneys and deliver the notes to such person or persons as are legally entitled to receive same and qualified and have capacity to give proper receipts for same, and that it is necessary for the protection of said defendant in disposing of said moneys and notes, that all the parties hereinafter cited to answer said defendant's said original answer herein so that the judgment of this court will be final and conclusive as to all the parties who have or assert any claim to said moneys and notes or any part thereof, that said defendant parties are made parties hereto that said defendant bank is ready and willing to deposit in this court the said moneys and said notes for disposition by this court, that said defendant has been compelled to employ counsel to represent it in this suit and has agreed to pay them for their services in connection with this suit, and with the safe disposition of said moneys and notes, the sum of $1,000 which defendant says is a reasonable fee for such services, and prays that the parties herein and hereby cited be made parties to said suit, that each and every one of them be cited to answer herein, and that this court enter its judgment relieving said defendant bank of all responsibility and liability to all the parties to this suit, upon this defendant's depositing in the court the said moneys and notes, and that it allow the said defendant bank its attorney's fee in the sum of $1000.00 and order same paid out of said funds or by each party to the court may adjudge to be liable for same, and for costs of suit, and for all relief to which it may be entitled at a mere stakeholder, and as a party who has been forced, and will be by no part, been involved in expensive litigation.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, and due return of this Writ make on or before the 8th day of December next, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS, the Honorable Edward H. Mera, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, and the seal of said District Court, at Lubbock, Texas, this 8th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, and of American Independence the 155th year.

(SEAL)

GEO. W. PARKER,
CLERK OF SAID DISTRICT COURT.
BY OLIVE FLEEK,
DEPUTY CLERK.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, On the 8th day of August, A. D. 1928, J. M. Pearson and Maude Pearson, his wife, of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, executed a Deed of Trust to the record of which in Volume 33, Page 615, Deed of Trust Records of Lubbock County, Texas, reference to hereby made, conveying to Walter J. L. Ray, trustee, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Number Twenty-one (21), Block Number Sixty-eight (68) of the Overton Addition to the City of Lubbock, Texas. IN TRUST to secure payment of the two indebtedness therein described, and WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness according to its terms and such default has continued for more than four months and the owner and holder of said indebtedness has declared the whole amount thereof due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Trust Deed, and

WHEREAS, The said Walter J. L. Ray, Trustee named in said Deed of Trust, is unable to execute the power thereof, and has refused to execute the powers thereof, and the undersigned Joel P. Johnson has been appointed Substitute Trustee and has been directed by the owner and holder of said indebtedness to execute the power of sale conferred by said Trust Deed.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, 1930, the same being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, I, Joel P. Johnson, Substitute Trustee, as aforesaid, will sell the land above described to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my hand this 17th day of September, A. D. 1930.

JOEL P. JOHNSON,
Substitute Trustee.

Cotton Market Is Active In Short Session **Livestock** Cattle Lacking in Quality Saturday **Grain** Trading Dull on Cash Grain Mart

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, On the 14th day of September, A. D., 1925, A. M. Dunlap and Carrie Dunlap, his wife, of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, executed a Deed of Trust to the record of which is Volume 96, Page 283, Deed of Trust Records of Lubbock County, Texas, reference is hereby made, conveying to Walter J. L. Ray, Trustee, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Eleven (11), Block Number Thirty-one (31) in the Overton Addition to the City of Lubbock, Texas.

IN TRUST to secure the payment of the indebtedness therein, and WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness according to its terms and such default has continued for more than four months and the owner and holder of said indebtedness has declared the whole amount thereof due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Trust Deed, and

WHEREAS, The said Walter J. L. Ray, Trustee, named in said Deed of Trust, is unable to execute the powers thereof, and has refused to execute the powers thereof, and the undersigned Joel P. Johnson has been appointed Substitute Trustee and has been directed by the owner and holder of said indebtedness to execute the power of sale conferred by said Trust Deed:

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, 1930, the same being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, I, Joel P. Johnsen, Substitute Trustee, as aforesaid, will sell the land above described to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my hand this 13th day of September, A. D., 1930.

JOEL P. JOHNSON,
Substitute Trustee

Too Late to Classify

FURNISHED HOUSE

6 room house also 2 room furnished apartment. Also want young lady to share room. Phone 1164-J. 1404 Ave. U.

WANTED Fuller Brush representatives to work South Plains. Apply at once. L. P. Cox, 1817 Texas Ave.

6-room house, $30.00. 2406 24 St. Phone 107-W.

McCARTY DECLINES CALL

LOCKNEY, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor of a Lubbock Baptist church, has declined the call to the local church, extended him some time ago. He was formerly located here.

DRAUGHON'S Business College
POSITIONS SECURED

A $25.00 COURSE FREE

To students reserving scholarships for Secretarial or Accounting courses during Fair Week. Enter any time later. Visit the college and investigate.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27. (AP)—The cotton market was active for a short Saturday session and prices made new low records for the movement and for the season with October contracts as low as 10.12 and middling spots down to 10 cents. The decline was due to poor cables, general liquidation and rather liberal hedge selling with sentiment responsible to unsettled in grain and stocks and commodities generally.

Following an opening decline of 1 to 2 points the market gradually eased off with only slight occasional rallies on a little short covering until October traded 14 points and December 16 points under the previous close. The close was barely steady a few points above the lowest, showing net declines for the day of 12 to 14 points.

Liverpool came in 2 to 3 points worse than due and first trades here showed losses of 1 to 2 points. Prices continued to ease off nearly the entire session owing to hedge selling and general liquidation, October finally trading down to 10.12 and December to 10.35 or the 14 to 16 points below the previous close.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. —(AP)—A continuation of the recent selling movement in cotton was reflected by a further decline during today's trading with new December contracts selling off to 10.40, or 11 points net lower. That delivery closed at 10.41, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 5 to 16 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 1 to 4 points in response to the relatively easy showing of Liverpool and overnight selling which came partly from the south.

Liverpool cables said the market there was lower under hedging and general liquidation and reported that buyers of cotton cloths and yarns were holding off pending a more stable raw material market.

The weakness in wheat may have been a factor in the market here, but the continuance of the recent decline was again very generally attributed to the recent increase in the volume of hedging and disappointing features in the general situation including recent political advices from abroad and the action of the stock market.

Manufactured glass goods imported into Britain last year were valued at nearly $25,000,000, most of them being from Germany, Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

Momentum Gained in Three Weeks Of Declining Prices Take Mart Down

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—The momentum gained on nearly three weeks of declining prices carried the stock market lower today and notwithstanding late covering the 90 share average broke just under the June 24 low of 154. At the close this composite stood at 153.2, while both the industrial and railroad averages had punctured their old minimums. The utilities held only one tenth of a point above the group's bottom level of 204.7.

Bearish professionals, having met with little resistance in the last fortnight, seemed intent on penetrating the June lows, apparently believing that such an accomplishment would have an unfavorable physcal effect on heretofore patient holders of stocks and result in further liquidation. Railroads, oils and coppers drew the fiercest fire, but the general market was weak. The market was at its best at the close when enough buying came in to lift a few stocks higher on the day and reduce the losses all around. Several important shares were only fractionally off.

Weakness of the grains and cotton was discouraging. Heaviness of the Liverpool market on liberal Russian offerings broke wheat 2 cents a bushel and all months made new lows, closing 1 7-8 to 2 1-8 off. Corn's break ranged from 1 3-4 to 2 1-8, while cotton lost 5 to 16 points in a heavy market.

LITTLE THEATRE PLANNED

FLOYDADA, Sept. 27—(Special)—Reorganization of Floydada's Little Theatre is being discussed and a mass meeting is to be held Monday night to complete plans. President J. C. William of the chamber of commerce named committee of four to select directors. Four are to be named to take the place of those whose terms expire this year. Eight others are holdovers.

NEW HOBBS GARAGE

NEW HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 27—(Special—D. E. Grafe has just opened up his recently completed stutomobile storage and garage. The garage is located on Main street across from the Hardin hotel.

Livestock

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27. —(AP)—The usual lack of quality in cattle and calves was noticeable in the yards here today. Cattle and calf values were about in line with Friday. No rail hogs offered with truck hogs lower. Sheep values considered steady. No steers or bulls of any consequence offered. Except for some common packages of yearlings trading in that division was lacking. The common lots sold from 4.50 to 5.50.

Canners sold from 2.25 to 2.65 with cutters around 3.00. A few butcher cows in the 3.00 notch.

Good calves ranged from 4.00 to 6.00.

Good truck hogs sold up to 9.30 or 30 to 30 cents lower. Packing sows 7.00 and 7.50 and pigs at 8.00

MIDDLEWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27. (AP)—(U S D. A.)—Livestock trade this week was featured by sharp price declines on both sheep and hogs. Fat lamb prices were 75 @ 1.00 lower, the lowest levels in 16 years. Chicago had a late top on fat lambs of 8.00. Supplies of sheep totalled around 626,000.

Hogs were from 50 to 1.25 under a week ago with closing trade very dull. Offerings approximated 381,200.

Cattle trade this week was marked by a forced price advance on fed steers and yearlings with prices on yearlings almost up to the high spot of the season. Chicago had a top of 13.00 on choice yearling steers and realized 12.25 on heavy steers. Receipts were estimated at 235,700.

NEW LOCATION MADE

NEW HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 27—(Special)—Four locations for tests have been made by the Mid-West Exploration company on the townsite of New Hobbs. Locations have been agreed upon [illegible] is expected that the drilling in will be made shortly.

Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Instead of proving a barrier against low prices, prevention of Russian government's selling of wheat on the board of trade turned out today to have exactly the reverse effect. Widespread advertisement of demands for the preventive action by United States officials had an evident disturbng influence and in addition, big offerings of Russian wheat at Liverpool were reported.

The result was a rush to get rid of ownership of wheat future delivery contracts, and the Chicago market closed unsteady at the bottom most level reached since 1906, when wheat went below 70c a bushel.

Hit Low Records

Every kind of grain as well as wheat dropped to new low records today with wheat closing 1 7-8 to 2 5-8c under yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1 3-4 to 2 1-2c down, oats unchanged to 1-2c off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 40c.

Price breaks today plunged wheat down as far as 57c a bushel under the top quotations commanded this season. The fall was likewise nearly that amount below the price prevailing a year ago. From start to finish, the Chicago wheat market today was semi-demoralised, but although trading at times was wildly urgent, business lacked volume a large part of the time, buying being only spasmodic and the course of values depending in great degree upon news about Russia's continuing to upset European markets after being shut out of facilities here.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27. —(AP)—Trading was dull on the cash grain market here today with no export business. Prices were nominal and demand was from slow to fair.

Estimated receipts: wheat 13 cars; corn 6, oats 1, sorghums 1, hay 6.

Prices bid and asked, basis delivered Texas common points, freight paid were as follows.

Wheat, No. 1 hard milling, any protein, 86 1-2 @ 87.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 91 @ 92; No. 2 white 92 @ 93; No. 2 yellow 97 @ 98.

Oats, No. 3 white 45 3-4 @ 46 1-4; No. 2 red 50 @ 51.

Barley, No. 2, 55 @ 56.

Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo 1.80 @ 1.85; No. 2 white kaffir 1.43 @ 1.45.

OPEN SUB-OFFICE

Texas Cotton Cooperative Has Unit at Lamesa

LAMESA, Sept. 27. (Special)—A sub-office of the Texas Co-operative Cotton association has been opened here, in charge of L. W. Weber, who came to Lamesa from Harlingen. The office was underwritten by Lamesa merchants and ginners, after several months work by various committees headed by Mayor J. R. Lowrie, county chairman. Judge Lowrie states that it is expected 15,000 bales will be handled through this office this season.

Twenty-two railway cars destined for South America were part of a vessel's cargo when it sailed from Chestre, England, recently.

Continued inclement weather in France this year has caused women to adopt dark colors as the fashion in footwear.

Plan Milk Cooling Station at Tahoka

TAHOKA, Sept. 27. (Special.)—Announcement has been made by Joe M. Peterson, field manager of the West Texas Dairy Products company at Lamesa, that plans are being made for the establishment of milk cooling station at Tahoka as a feeder to the Lamesa plant. Building of the plant here awaits the assurance of a certain minimum production to be centralized at this point.

The Lamesa plant already has daily milk lines running across the southern half of Lynn county and to within a few miles of Tahoka. Other such plants are being contemplated at Brownfield and Snyder, Peterson says.

OPEN NEW STORE

LAMESA, Sept. 27. (Special.)—The Home Furniture Company, owned by J. M. Stephens and Walter Mosley of Slaton, have opened their new store here. Another store under the same management is operated in Slaton.

MEIER MUSIC COMPANY

1103 Main Street
Phone 1426

23002-B—"Searching"
"Sweetheart, I Love You"
Blue Steele and his Orchestra

23003-B—"Just To Be With You, Tonight"
"Everything's O. K. With Me"
Fess Williams and his Royal Flush Orchestra

23000-B—"I Want A Little Girl"
"Okay Baby"
McKinney's Cotton Pickers

22494-A—"Lonely"
"F'r Instance"
Bernie Cummins and His New Yorker Hotel Orchestra

22486-A—"So Beats My Heart For You"
"Without You"
Waring's Pennsylvanians

22487-A—"Madelon"
"It's A Long Way To Tipperary"
Victor Novelty Band

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

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

LET US

Loan you money on your car, or re-finance your present loan.

PROMPT, PRIVATE, CONFIDENTIAL
S-E-R-V-I-C-E

We have a few Fords, Chevrolets, and Whippets, that have been repossessed, for sale, at a Bargain. Small down payment, balance terms.

Small Loans from $10 to $75

ABBOTT-JONES LOAN CO.
311 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1470

Special
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$5.00
Complete

For one week, starting Monday 29th to October 6th, inclusive. We especially invite the Fair visitors to visit us.

WE REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS PERMANENTLY WITHOUT PAIN OR INJURY TO THE SKIN

The Hub Shop
1218 Texas Ave.

Across Street from Avalanche-Journal—Balcony Hub Barber Shop
Phone 726 P. R. Massey, Mgr.

PLAINS POLICIES PAY

206 Palace Theater Bldg. Phone 2077

Insurance — Loans — Bonds

Delco BATTERIES United Motors
and
SERVICE

Your Speedometer
Troubles Stopped Immediately

Drive Your Car In for a Battery Check

We are equipped to give Quick Service on Batteries, Starters, Ignitions and Generators.

Plains Battery Electric Service
BILL DEATHERAGE—CHARLIE CHASE
1012 13th Phone 2323

With Pleasure We ANNOUNCE A N-e-w O-i-l PERMANENT

THE FUTURISTIC

We have exclusive right in Lubbock to give this wonderful $15.00 oil wave, and to introduce it for the first time we are offering it for

$10.00

ATTENTION—OUT-OF-TOWN LADIES

The following out-of-town ladies are complimented with a free shampoo and wave set while attending the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th.
Mrs. W. H. Dallas, Brownfield, Tex.
Mrs. Mac McCall, Lamesa, Tex.
Mrs. Dayton O'Keefe, Post, Texas.
Mrs. Ed McLaughlin, Ralls, Tex.
Mrs. Stokes, Littlefield, Tex.
The following Lubbock ladies are complimented also.
Mrs. A. B. Davis
Mrs. C. E. Maedgen

Ladies!
OUT-OF-TOWN LADIES
While attending the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th, visit our ultra-modern and immaculate beauty shoppe . . . positively Lubbock's finest.

Hilton Hotel Beauty Shoppe
Mrs. Guy U. Davis, Owner
MEZZANINE FLOOR
Phone 2316

Lindsey Cooled by Iced Air
Now

Starting Thursday

ALL FOR LOVE!
For two different men this aristocratic beauty prepared to run away at the risk of giving up everything. Was her love constant? The most amazing love story ever told!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
LILLIAN GISH
One Romantic Night
with
ROD LA ROCQUE
CONRAD NAGEL
MARIE DRESSLER
O-P-HEGGIE
Supervising Director JOHN W. CONSIDINE, Jr.

Palace Cooled by Iced Air

Now Showing Now

FANNIE BRICE
In
A COMEDY KNOCKOUT
Be Yourself
With
ROBERT MONTGOMER
And
HARRY GREEN

Starting Tuesday
A Love Outcast

— because she tried to win love! The First Lady of the Screen, magnificent

RUTH CHATTERTON

with her polished co-star of "Charm-Sinners" and "The Laughing Lady."

CLIVE BROOK
in
'Anybody's Woman'
A Paramount Picture

Extra
Talking Comedy
And
Vitaphone Vo-Dville

"I've a Yen for You"!
See how they "yen" in the South Seas! Hear Oakie sing it! Where swaying sirens sing the call to the wild! Wild fun! Wild women! Wild love-making! Join the merry-making!

LET'S GO NATIVE
STARRING
JACK OAKIE
JEANETTE MacDONALD

Hear These Hits
'It Seems to Be Spring'
'I've Got a Yen for You'
'My Mad Moment'
All in the Picture!

Palace Cooled by Iced Air

4 — DAYS — 4
Starting To-day

Colonization Of South Plains Sought In Ad Campaign

Settlers Are Being Brought Into Territory

"As The South Plains Grows, So Grows Lubbock" Slogan Of Local Organization In Its Work

BY CHARLES C. WATSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

FOLLOWING in the wake of an advertising campaign which cost the South Plains, Inc., subsidiary of the Lubbock Board of City Development, in excess of $20,000 during 1929, a similar campaign but less extensive is being carried forward by the organization this year.

With headquarters located in Lubbock, South Plains Inc., has taken as its slogan, "As the South Plains grows, so grows Lubbock." The extensive colonization program of the organization was instituted several years ago and since its beginning hundreds of settlers to various sections of the Plains have been attracted.

With approximately 2,500,000 acres of farm land under cultivation in the wide expanse of the Great Plains, the organization is seeking to colonize about 5,000,000 additional acres. This acreage represents an estimated 30,000 farms for sale on the South Plains of Texas. As the Plains grow so will be the even greater development of Lubbock as the Hub City.

During the past several years more settlers have come to the South Plains of Texas than to any other agricultural section of the United States. It has been found that for every increase of population on the South Plains, Lubbock experiences an increase of urban population of about 400 per cent.

To Cause City To Grow

When all available land has been settled it has been estimated that the population of the South Plains will tower toward the 2,000,000 mark while Lubbock will have grown to a city of between 150,000 and 200,000 people.

Thirteen counties of central Texas have been contrasted with the South Plains area and it has been found that the population per square mile in these thirteen counties is 50 people. Bell, Collin, Dallas, Ellis, Falls, Hill, Hunt, Kaufman, Limestone, McLennan, Milam, Navarro and Williamson counties have been included in the survey. These figures, however, do not include the major cities.

Production Cheap Here

Figures taken several years ago, the last year a correct estimate was compiled, revealed that cotton production in the central Texas counties for that year was 1,019,950 bales while the same year the South Plains produced 192,653 bales. The ratio of production in central Texas was .24 bale to the acre while that of the South Plains was .46. This figure, when compared to the total population, would show that when the South Plains is fully populated, the crop ratio will be about twice that of the contrasting counties.

The fixed assets of a farmer on the South Plains is less than it is in many sections. Farm land ranges in price from $30 to $80 per acre depending upon the improvements and proximity to roads and towns.

Average Income Given

The average income per acre of land on the South Plains is $3.42 while the average income per farm is $2,539.

A question has often been raised that if land in the Great Plains section is so fertile and productive as claimed, then why is it offered at a lower price than fertile land in other sections. A fundamental principle of economics is the answer. The South Plains land has a great utility, but since there are thousands of acres as yet untouched by the plow, the scarcity element has not yet come into the consideration of price with full and telling effect. The farmer who buys land in the South Plains now may expect with reason to profit from an increase in the value of farm property in a few years by reason of the settling up of the country and the gradual increase of competition of the farmers for land.

In 1929 South Plains, Inc., spent approximately $22,000 in advertising in farm journals and papers over the United States, together with agricultural exhibits which were sent to many of the largest state and regional fairs in the nation. This year that advertising is not needed as largely as it was a year ago, authorities explain, by reason of the fact that only a reminder is needed now where before a message and a country had to be sold.

TO BUILD NEW CHURCH

PLAINVIEW, Spet. 27—(Special)—The Plainview New Testament Baptist church, recently organized, is to erect a new home here. Rev. B. A. Etheredge, the pastor. The church will hold services in the basement of Wayland college.

In Maryland "Triangle" Shooting

The mother of 10 children, Mrs. Lulu Mae Gamble (right), 45, has admitted in court at La Plata, Md., that she fired the bullet which critically wounded 22-year-old Mrs. Elsie Davis (left) of Washington. Mrs. Gamble told authorities that she trailed her husband, Joe Gamble, (center), a farmer, and Mrs. Davis, and shot the younger woman as she sat with Gamble in an automobile. Mrs. Davis was reported to be in a serious condition at the Providence Hospital of Washington.

RECEIVES AID BLANKS

LAMESA, Sept. 27—(Special)—W. T. Webb, county superintendent of schools of Dawson county, announces that his office has received blanks from the department at Austin, for application for rural aid, and that the trustees from the various schools over the county are calling for and filling out these blanks. Lakeview, Eason, and Fairview districts have already filled out their applications. The final date for filing with the department is October 5th, according to Mr. Webb.

TO AUDIT COUNTY BOOKS

LAMESA, Sept. 27.—(Special)—F. J. Short, Dallas accountant, has been given the contract to audit the books of Dawson county. Mr. Short has audited the books of the county the past five years. Work will be started soon and will be completed by January 1.

Texas Tech Topics

BY MARSHALL C. FORMBY
College Correspondent

FILING CASE RECEIVED

A filing case for the Spur Ranch records has been received by the college library, according to Miss Emma L. Main, Tech librarian.

Mr. Clifford B. Jones of Spur, president of the board of directors, gave the case to the library.

VISITS IN NEW MEXICO

Professor Cecil Horne, head of the Tech publicity department and professor of journalism, left yesterday morning for House, New Mexico, where he is to visit his sister who has been ill for some time.

He is expected to return to the college tomorrow.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETS

Ice cream will be served at the first 1930-31 meeting of the Tech Engineering society which meets at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the engineering building.

An election of officers will be held at this time.

P. T. CLASSES ON OUTSIDE

"All P. T. classes during the fall term will be held on the outside when possible" states W. L. Gotlightly who has charge of most of the P. T. classes during the fall term.

Classes will begin in earnest tomorrow. Volley ball and indoor baseball will be played this fall. The indoor baseball, however, will be played on the outside as well as the volley ball whenever possible.

Several hundred new lockers have been built in the gym to accomodate students.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

At a meeting held last week by the Y. W. C. A. the following officers were elected: President, Geraldine Clewell; vice-president, Lilah Gaye Rodgers; Secretary, Rawls Long; treasurer, Mildred Hinds. Lilah Gaye Rodgers was elected as publicity agent.

Repor's fro mthe various committees were heard at this meeting. A budget for the coming year was discussed.

VISITS ON CAMPUS

Among the week-end visitors on the campus yesterday was Lloyd Croslin of this city who is teaching this year in the Post High school.

During the school year 1928-29 Croslin received a scholarship for having the highest scholastic standing in English in the college here.

NEW M. E. MEMBERS

Three of the four members of the Mechanical engineering department are spending their first year here. John C. Hardgrave is the only old member of the department. New members are professor H. F. Godeke, head of the department. E. Hall and professor Doughtie. The latter professor is taking the place of Professor Ferris who is on a year's leave of absence.

More elective courses in M. E. are being offered this year than ever before, according to professor Godeke.

Moving of Hobbs Jail Is Planned

HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 27. (Special)—Plans are being made by city officia's to move the old Hobbs city jail from its present location on Durham street, just south of the corner of Shipp, to Taylor street, where it will be locted close to the new city hall.

Officials believe that the proposed new location will enable Chief of Police Leo W. de Cordova to keep a close watch on the jail.

Under present circumstances, with the top burned out by prisoners, it is impossible to keep prisoners except by chaining them. Jail breaks and fires have about wrecked the old building, made of two by four planks laid flat, one on top of the other.

When and if the new building is remodeled, vags will be lodged there by the chief. He may try to make the move of the jail by vag labor.

BIRTH IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ratliff Are Parents of Red-Headed Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ratliff, 1613 College avenue, are the parents of a son who was born Saturday afternoon at the Lubbock sanitarium. A name has not yet been selected but it probably will be Charles Wesley, jr. Weight was given as eight pounds and the young man is redhaired.

Mr. Ratliff is assistant managing editor of the Lubbock Daily Journal.

Fair Week Ocasions An Extra Demand For Varied Items

OF APPAREL — CHOOSE THEM FROM OUR FINE ASSORTMENTS

The social functions of Fair Week and the varied activities on every hand make this an ideal time for the first real exposition of the "New" for Fall. With this in mind we are displaying now the most complete outstanding collection of apparel items that we have had so far—a showing that includes every item sponsored by leading stylests as correct—every color that has received approval—every variation that is of interest.

The new Season is here—choose your new apparel now rather than several weeks from now when the joy of wearing the new will be partially lost because of its more universal adoption. Price ranges this season are more moderate in every particular and even restricted budgets will be found to be ample for the most attractive desirable garments you could imagine, garments you will enjoy thoroughly both now and as the season advances.

Coats and Dress Have a New Appeal This Season for Decidedly New Ideas Appear on Every Turn.

To see the new styles this season is to realize that "style" means more than ever before. In design and lines—in fabrics and trimmings—in every detail the new Fall creations stand out this season as "new" more decidedly than has been the case for many seasons.

The Coats

Coats for Dress wear are richly trimmed in fur and feature a decidedly new fullness in the skirt with decidedly more length than before. The materials offer choice of either suede finished fabrics or deeper piled types. Colors range to blacks and browns with here and there other brighter shades. Fur may be of matched or of contrasting lighter shade with shorter haired types the favorite. Prices range from ---------- $69.85 to $149.85

Sport Coats feature the varied tweed mixtures so popular in the varied Imported weaves. Fur is used in liberal proportion and belted semi-fitted lines are almost universal. Prices here can be found in ranges from ---------- $49.85 to $89.85

The Dresses

Dress type gowns are smartly designed from fine Canton weaves or from lighter sheerer silk fabrics in black and brown shades mostly. The fitted silhouette is almost universal while treatment of sleeves is given much thought. Attractive prices are an added feature for this season most desirable garments can be chosen for them --$27.45 to $39.85

Sport Dresses feature light weight woolen weaves as well as silk materials together with the most popular knit fabrics. Varied colors are possible in smartly attractive styles that can be chosen at from ---------- $14.85 to $27.45

Evening dresses are displayed in a host of pastel colorings in Crepe Taffeta and Satin materials. In all cases lengths are extremely long and fitted silhouettes the rule. Prices here range from ---------- $16.45 to $27.45

New Underwear from Munsing

A decidedly pleasing new fabric appears this season in Munsing's Rayon undergarments—a lighter weight and smoother weave that much more closely resembles silk.

Bloomers from this new material can be chosen in varied colors at $1.98—Other Munsing bloomers priced from ---------- $1.50 upward

This same fine new material is offered in a varied array of new Pajama in prices from--$3.50 upward

New Crepe De Chine Undergarments

Dainty lace trimmed Teds, Step-ins, dance sets and gowns are being featured. The finest sheer silks are used—the designs are espscially dainty—the entire effect most pleasing. Prices ---$3.95 to $16.45

A Two Day Demonstration of Gussard Corsets—Monday and Tuesday

Miss Gladys Johnson, Gossard Representative will present the entire new Fall group of foundation garments in our Corset Section Monday and Tuesday. Miss Johnson is a graduate corsetere, completely trained in fitting all type figures and in explaining the corset needs demanded by the new Silhouette. She will be very glad to assist you in choosing from this complete assortment, the garment best suited to your needs.

Those Who Sew Will Find Every Material and Trimming Need Represented In Our Ample Assortments

Never has int rest been more marked in the pretty silk fabrics offered for Fall. Such a varied array of weights and colorings in both solid and printed materials makes choosing a pleasure and making a joy.

Solid Silks

Fine heavy cantons in finishes ideal for perfect draping for the new silhouette—materials that come to us at greatly reduced prices over last season for ranges. Blacks, browns, Wines and Blue tones—a real assortment of prices ranging from $1.98 to $3.75

Flat Crepes and Crepes de Chines—materials adapted for use both for dresses and undergarments—in all the season's approved shades—a varied assortment of price ranges from as low as $1.29 to $2.48

Printed Silks

Printed Travel crepes in small figures for sport garments or general utility wear—a most pleasing collection of a very popular fabric for wear just now—you can choose excellent weights in printed silks as low as $1.29—others priced to ---------- $2.75

High grade Transparent Velvet in black and brown shades—also a style material this season—ideal for complete garments or in combination with other fabrics. Especially appealing is one quality priced ---------- $5.45

New Gloves

Slip on gloves are decidedly in favor this season. The material may be either suede or kid—the color either black, brown or some of the lighter tan tones. Some styles vary the plainess of usual Slip on type with variation of trimmings or color combination. Especially interesting is a range of Slip on kids and suedes priced only ---------- $3.50

New Purses

Purses in Calf or fabric—you can choose from a varied assortment of shapes and styles. Some are in flat envelope type—others are slightly larger and more roomy. Blacks and browns with here and there greens and wines make up the color assortment. A new feature range of entirely desirable calf bags is priced ---$3.25

Jewelry

Costume Jewelry in the rich Brown tones or the Black and white effects is again most popular. Choker and pendant style pieces range from as low as $1.25 to as fine as ---------- $6.85

Collars

Lace is decidedly a trimming factor in neck wear—most of the smartest garment one sees have ample colors and even fronts of fine lace. New assortments feature collars as low as ---------- $1.25

Handkerchiefs

Dainty hand-made handkerchiefs in both linen and chiffon are the finishing touch for most costumes. Rochester Handkerchiefs this season are especially interesting and a varied new range is to be seen here.

Fancy Towels

Among the new arrivals a most attractive new colored bordered double thread towel appears. Liberal in size and decidedly pretty—priced pair ------ 39c

Drapery

Heavy Damask drapery materials in an arrany of unusual colorings—a quality much lower in price than before—featured this season yard ---------- $2.50

Woolens

Reorder assortments of popular light weight woolens bring us new patterns in suitings—attractive for a varied list of smart fall Garments.

Hoisery

Dull sheer hose in both Munsing and Vanity Fair are available in all the new darker fall tones for both brown and black costumes—priced ---------- $1.95

Attend The Fair

Every resident of Lubbock and the South Plains should regard the Fair as "Our Fair"—show your interest by attending. Our store will be closed Tuesday afternoon for Lubbock Day at the Fair.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Inspect Our Windows

Those who enjoy "window shopping" will gain much style information from the display specially arranged for Fair Week. Inspect these windows from time to time.

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

The South Plains Own Newspaper

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Section Two Women's News, Editorial, Comics, Sectional News

VOL. 5, NO. 3 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930 (AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

Socialities Bow To Opening Of Annual South Plains Fair

Fair Entries Indicative Of Good Exhibit

Judging Will Be Completed In The Women's Department By Noon Monday; Large Display This Year

Although exhibit spaces will not be filled until Monday noon, the display for the women's department of the Panhandle-South Plains fair was making an encouraging showing last evening and judges were working yesterday in the departments.

With the exception of perishables such as flowers, cakes and breads, all entries were made yesterday in the women's building, which houses the various departments devoted exclusively to women's interests, and the relic, curio, and antique division.

Others Show

In addition to the people of Lubbock county, articles had been received from the surrounding South Plains territory to show, according to the directors, and a few exhibits have been shipped in from more remote centers.

Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent, and Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, both of College Station, are judging in the culinary, textile and girls' clubs divisions of the women's department.

Judges in the art section are Mrs. James H. Goodman, Miss Jean Dorrel, of Texas Technological college faculty, and Mrs. Earl Sparks, of the public school faculty.

Mrs. A. J. Reider and Mrs. W. T. Gaston are judges for the relic, curio and antique section.

Miss Edwards will not be here tomorrow and Miss Murray will seek as her assistants in completing the judging home demonstration agents from the section.

Perishables must be entered in the department by 1 o'clock tomorrow, according to rules of the division. Judging will be carried on through the morning and all exhibits will be placed by afternoon.

Mrs. Jones Director

Mrs. Hub Jones is director of this department and her assistants are Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. W. B. Price and Mrs. C. C. Wolffarth.

Division directors include Mrs. W. C. Rylander, textile; Mrs. A. T. Biggers, culinary; Miss Delia Wilkinson, art; Miss Ruth Stockton, Girls' clubs; Mrs. W. F. Schenck, curio, relic and antique; Mrs. W. O. Stevens, cut flowers and plants.

The relic division this year promises to be as interesting as usual and the entry of a number of foreign things probably will accentuate this interest. Some of the quilts shown in this department are exceptionally lovely and are interesting for their age. There are a number of pieces of old china, some coin collections which are expected to demand attention, odd pictures, wooden articles, hand woven fabrics, guns, ancient prayer books and albums, a charm string, pieces from China, New Guinea and other places in the Orient, all of which create interest for the fair visitor.

Patchwork Interesting

More recent tendencies in needlework are to be seen in the textile division of the fair, which is full again this winter. Again, a point of interest is the beautiful quilts which are hung in this division. Patchwork coverlets are interesting and in the display are a number of beautiful silk quilts.

Pillows, rugs, afghans, laces, handkerchiefs and garments have been entered by local women making this department one of the

See FAIR ENTRIES, Page 3

Fashion Plate

THE MEDIUM ripple brimmed hat of shirred black velvet is a most flattering winter fashion. A bow knot of ermine tails is placed at the side.

Cape Coats Smart

By MME. LISBETH

PICTURED IS one of the smart cape coats which have an appeal to feminin ty this season. It is made of brick red novelty cloth with two-toned scarf.

Just the right hat must be worn with the costume of today, so Margaret Adams, screen player, chose this close fitting little chapeau to complement her wrap

For formal afternoon costumes Paris is choos ng velvet and other rich materials. Green velveteen is chosen by Maggy Rouff for one suit, which is trimmed with sable. Another of midnight blue velvet by Martial et Armand, is trimmed with natural blue fox.

Astrakhan, especially in black, is a favorite trimming for coats in Paris.

Church Union Meeting Will Be Tomorrow

Mrs. W. C. Holden Will Speak At Meeting Of Federation Of Church Societies At Presbyterian Church

Members of the Lubbock Federation of Church Women's societies will meet at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the occasion being the fifth Monday in the month and the regular named date for the program.

The last meeting was held June 30 at Saint Paul's Episcopal church at which time detailed committee reports were made, and Mrs. John C Granbery spoke on "The National Trend Toward Peace".

Has Devotional

Mrs. C. M. Ballenger is to have charge of the devotional tomorrow afternoon and a vocal trio will be given by Mesdames Harry E. Blocker, O. K. Peters and J. H. Howze.

Mrs. W. C. Holden will make the principal address of the afternoon program on the subject, "Youth Movement Toward Peace."

A business session is to be held with the federation president, Mrs. A. T. Biggers, in the chair.

Children Are Party Guests

Billy White BYPU Members Attend Party Friday In The Home Of Inez Mullins; Sponsors Attend

A party was given Friday evening by Inez Mullins in her home at 1815 30th street for members of hte Billy White B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church. The leader, Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher, and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Joss McIlhaney, attended with the members.

Those who were at the party were Arlene Harris, Evelyn Brown, Evelyn Spaulding, Mary Lou Kelly, Kathleen Payne, Annie Byrd Spaulding, Joe Nelson, Clem Clutter, Norma Smith, James Carroll, Jot Smyth, Robbie McKay, J. L. Reynolds, Bonnie McKay, Billy Dykes, Wayne Prather, Winifred Stout, Clifton Cocanougher, Glen Shook, Paul Eubanks, Maxlee Fann, Leonard Cole, Catherine Mullins, Mary Virginia and Johnnie Mullins, Bernice Cocanougher, Mrs. J. M. Mullins, Miss Gildewell Mullins.

Favor Bridge As Diversion At Functions

Sans Souci, Las Vivarachas And D. F. D. Club Parties Are Among Collegiate Events During Week-End

Parties for campus organizations at Texas Technological college were among the events on the social calendar for Lubbock during the week-end.

A party Thursday evening for Las Vivarachas members given by Mrs. Roland Travis and Miss Sue Brown, was followed by a party Friday evening given for members of D. F. D. club at the Glorieta. On Thursday evening Miss Virginia Bacon entertained Sans Souci club in her apartment on 16th street and several guests attended with the club members.

These affairs are among those which have accompanied the opening of the fall term at the institution here.

"Amos and Andy" Theme

Using an "Amos and Andy" theme in appointments, members of the D. F. D. club, social organization of Texas Technological college, attended a bridge party at the Glorieta tea shop Friday evening from 6 until 7:30 o'clock.

Tallies featured the different characters in the famous radio hour and favors were miniature tubes of tooth paste. Guests were taken to the party in an "open air taxi-cab."

Miss Annah Jo Pendleton, sponsor, was a guest. Others present were Misses Fannie Sue Dunn, Effie Smith, Alice Mallican, La Verne Yowell, Dorothy Griffith, Ruth Sparks, Verbina Stringer, Mildred Runnels, Louise Sneed, Chenille Whitehill, Kathleen Harmah, Fay Foote, Addie Mae Humphill, Leona Redden, Tina Alexander, Anora Adams, Creta Herndon, Katherine Mitchell, Mildred Price and Edith Sanders.

Social activities to be given throughout the fall term are being planned by this club

President Has Tea

Miss Cornelia McCanne, president of Sans Souci club, is to be hostess with the first of a series of informal teas this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in her home at 708 Avenue R. Guests will be members of the club and new students of Tech college.

Miss Catherine Jameson and Miss Kate Boyd will bring Misses Tommie Murfee, Sue Barton, Gertrude Standifer and Dorothy Griffin during the first receiving hour today and Miss Dorothy Rushing and Miss Virginia Bacon will bring Misses Frances Snyder, Rose Mary Leaverton, May Tom Simmons and Katherine Mitchell during the last hour.

The club attended a bridge party Thursday afternoon given by Miss Virginia Bacon in her apartment on Sixteenth street.

Receive Favors

High score was made by Miss Kate Boyd while low went to Miss Tommie Murfee. Miss Blanche Bradley received high in a cut.

Club members playing were Misses Dorothy Rushing, Catherine Jameson, Bradley, Mary Lee Bardwell, Cornelia McCanne, Boyd, Dorothy Oxsheer, Christine Carter, Donna Vaughn, Hazel Ligon, Marjorie Leaverton, Virginia Conley, Alma Spikes, Mary Lou Bayless, Anne Snyder, Jane Mast and Mrs. Weldon Hankins.

Guests were Misses Sue Barton, Gertrude Standifer, Murfee, Dorothy Griffin and Creta Herndon.

AN AUTUMN MODE

Coat-dresses are the vogue for autumn and will serve later with a fur coat or jacket which matches the fur trimming which is one of the gown's chief distinctions.

New Evening Gowns Brilliant

Late Ones Shimmer And Twinkle With Spangles

BY JOAN SAVOY
Written for NEA Service

It is chic to be brilliant this season, at least insofar as your evening gowns are concerned.

Many of the new ones shimmer and twinkle with the most glamorous straps, diamante embroidered boleros, spangled drop-shoulder berthas, and beaded revers for formal necklines are top-notch sartorially.

• • •

Note the wealth of elegance in this new gown which Barbara E. Schwinn, noted fashion artist, has sketched for the Avalanche-Journal and NEA Service.

Wider shoulders and drawn-in waistline effects are cleverly heightened by some new and utterly ravishingly draped decolletages. One of the smartest of these is a gold-spangled cowl that forms the rear of the bodice on a gold colored silk net gown, molded to the queen's taste in sleek body lines and flowing grace to its floor-length skirt.

The gold-spangled cowl decolletage rises from its soft draped line to pleat into shoulder straps that meet the front of the bodice in points.

This new gown, designed to aid any woman to court romance in a glamorous mood, has an intrinsicly cut bodice and hipline, a very modern manner of achieving old-fashioned feminine charm. It is a gown that one's escort would yearn to pin yellow orchids on. It, like innumerable other new evening creations, would inevitably give its wearer the double-edged security of quaint romantic charm plus 1930 feminine assurance.

Mrs. Hewitt Party Hostess For Club

Entertaining in the home of Mrs. L. C. Hewitt, 2726 Avenue U, Mrs. Sterling Jordon was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club this week.

In the games of bridge Mrs. R. T. Kilby made high score, and high cut went to Mrs. Ray Henson. Others playing were Mesdames Dewey J. McClellan, W. J. T. Robertson, L. A. Hallar, H. A. Wright, and L. C. Johnston, of Asheville, North Carolina.

A PARADE OF COLORS

Glassware which uses a different color for every course is winning favor with many people.

Schedule Few Social Events For The Week

South Plains Fair And Fifth Monday And Tuesday Cause Of Scarcity Of Social And Club Affairs

Although there was a paucity of social events during last week in Lubbock, several of those given were exceptionally happy occasions. Week-end events were largely collegiate.

Next week promises to be poor in socialities due to the opening of the annual Panhandle-South Plains fair, and there will be an unusually small number of club affairs during the first of the week as there are a fifth Monday and a fifth Tuesday and regular meetings are not scheduled on these days.

The exception is the Church Women's Federation, which meets regularly on fifth Mondays throughout the year.

No Rush Week

The elimination of "rush" week among campus societies at Texas Technological college has occasioned an unusual quiet to prevail there during the opening days of the fall term, although societies and clubs are looking forward to regular dances which will come between now and the Christmas holidays. While few definite dates have been announced for these events, the collegians are making tentative bookings at local hotels and dance clubs.

This week is to see the initial meeting of the American Association of University Women and a regular program is to be heard. Members of this association are planning for an annual open meeting in November to which college women of the town, whether or not they are eligible to A. A. U. W. membership, will be invited.

There is to be a large party on Tuesday evening for Las Chaparritas club members and several organization meetings have been announced. The Fortnightly Bridge club is opening the season with a picnic on Thursday evening and thereafter regular bi-weekly parties will be given by the members.

Among the purely social occasions of last week was a Bridge party given on Thursday by Mrs. Henry Priska in the Chimayo room of the Hilton complimentary to three newcomers here, Mesdames W. H. Keeling, P. W. Cawthon and Russell Smith. On the same afternoon Mrs. S. B. Haynes and Mrs. Joe Nolar entertained with bridge in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend. They entertained another group of friends on Wednesday afternoon at the same place.

Mrs. Wilda Stewart was at home Thursday afternoon for her mother, Mrs. Ida Harris, who is leaving for Houston this week.

Memberships of several college clubs enjoyed parties during the week-end, and various city clubs played bridge and forty-two or met for needlework or church programs during the week.

HAPPY HOUR MEETS

Mrs. G. B. Martin To Entertain Society Thursday

The Happy Hour club is meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. B. Martin, 1821 23rd street.

More than 9,000,000 bushels of sweet potatoes are grown annually in Georgia.

Mrs. Ida Harris Receives Friends For Farewell Tea

Planning a farewell affair for her mother, Mrs. Ida A. Harris, who is leaving Tuesday to spend the winter with her son, Robert Harris, in Houston, Mrs. Wilda Stewart invited several friends into her home at 1818 13th street, Thursday afternoon for tea.

Among the guests were members of the Nancy Anderson, D. A. R. chapter, of which Mrs. Harris is a charter member. Other guests were among her intimate friends.

Those who called were met at the door by Miss Doris Baugh and Marilyn Riggs, who presided over the register for the afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Stewart in the entertaining suite were Mrs. Tom White, Mrs. Owen McWhorter, Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins, Mrs. Clifton C. Lindsey, Mrs. Paul Morgan and Mrs. W. R. Davis, of Crosbyton.

A program was carried out during the tea hour and at the close of that the guests presented Mrs. Harris with a surprise package of farewell gifts and bouquets of flowers.

In opening the program, Miss Ruth Mildred Rylander sang "Little Grey Home in the West" and "Mother Machree", with Miss Marjorie Drake accompanying at the piano. Little Wilda White appeared in a solo dance with her teacher, Miss Bernice Stevens, at the piano, and for an encore she gave a reading. Julia Ellen Warner read and Mrs. Lindsey sang "Hand of You" with Mrs. Morgan at the piano. Marilyn Riggs played a piano solo.

After the tea hour, Mrs. Harris went to Crosbyton to visit over night with Mrs. Davis, whom she had known years ago in Louisiana.

Those who called Thursday were Mesdames Joe Hess, Elmo Wall, Lon Carter, Guion Gregg, W. T. Bacon, S. Hewitt, T. G. Bates, C. O. Alford, H. D. Woods, R. O. McWhorter, Bill Stewart, John Dalrymple, S. A. Henry, D. N. Leaverton, A. R. Hill, C. E. Love, Norton Baker, E. L. Biggs, W. L. Baugh, William Dingus, Clyde F. Elkins, Isabel Carpenter, G. B. Hewitt, R. V. Kimmel, F. A. Kleinschmidt, A. H. Lehigh, C. S. Mast, W. C. Rylander and Miss Calvin Baker.

A plan to make all state-owned farms self supporting has been adopted in North Carolina.

One Hundred Attend Annual Reception Extended New Women Students By Home Economics Club

One of the largest and happiest parties of the week-end in collegiate circles was the reception given by members of the Tech Home Economics club honoring new women students of the college at the Home Management house on the campus.

Guests upon arriving were met by Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the school, Miss Jonnie McCrery and Miss Hazel Gruver, president of the organization.

During the course of the evening a program was given with Miss Wilma Bartlett reading; Miss Josephine Winslow playing a violin solo, with Miss Maurine Mullican at the piano, and Miss Edith Kral favoring the group with a vocal selection, accompanied by Miss Helen Winstead.

Stunts Directed

Some clever stunts were directed by Miss Lila Gaye Rodgers. Miss Gruver welcomed the students in a brief talk and gave an outline of the year's work for the club.

Refreshments were served from a table decked with autumn flowers. Misses Mabel Irwin and Orene McClellan were in the dining room. Assisting in the hospitalities were Misses Daisy Lockwood, Joellen Vannoy, Irene Jackson and Velma Anderson.

About one hundred girls were present at the affair, which is an annual occasion. The evening closed with the singing of the college pep song, "Fight Matadors."

POSTPONE MEETING

Loyalty Club Will Postpone Weekly Meeting

Postponement of the Loyalty club, which was to have met this next week, has been announced because of the Panhandle-South Plains fair which will be in progress

Hills Bridge Hosts Friday Eve For Club

Members Of 1930-42 Club And Guests Play Bridge Friday Evening At Party In Allan Hill Home

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hill were hosts Friday evening to 1930-42 club members in their home, asking a few guests to play with the club members. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

Club members who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fleuniken, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ribble, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bouland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Telford. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stewart.

Mrs. Cox Has Party Friday

Mrs. E. B. Harris Is Hostess With Mrs. Cox To 1930 Friendship Club On Friday Afternoon

Mesdames Jesse Cox and E. B. Harris were charming hostesses Friday afternoon to the 1930 Friendship club in the Cox home at 1806 18th street and several guests were in attendance with the members.

Forty-two was played and the hostesses served delicious refreshment course.

Guests attending were Mesdames Joe Elliott, J. A. Wilson and Miss Irene Furman. Members of the club who attended were Mesdames C. E. Love, Joe Hess, C. M. Mitchell, Fred Adkins, W. L. Stringer, Erle Thompson, A. G. Odom, A. H. Crawford, M. A. Welch, F. W. Osborne, Pebble Talley and B. F. Hodges.

Book Review Unit Meets On Monday

The Bookman unit of the American Association of University Women is meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. P. Clement, who is director of this phase of work. The Bookman circle is a book review club which has A. A. U. W. sponsorship but to which women other than A. A. U. W. members are eligible. Since this is to be the initial meeting for the fall, prospective members are invited to attend, Mrs. Clement has announced.

Fair Director

MRS. W. C. RYLANDER

Assisting in the women's department of the Panhandle-South Plains fair this fall is Mrs. W. C. Rylander, who has recently been selected as an assistant director.

Mrs. Bryan Is Club Hostess

Friday Needle Club Party Is Given By Mrs. J. N. Bryan For The Members During The Week

Members of the Friday Needle club were entertained by Mrs. J. N. Bryan, 1904 Main street, the afternoon being spent in conversation and sewing.

A salad course was served to the following: Mesdames Harry Hall, Louis Murfee, A. H. Travis, W. E. Twitty, J. W. Huff, M. M. Foster, Dick Abbott, W. J. Aiken, J. R. Biffle, W. A. Childers, H. R. Harman, F. K. Mitchell, W. C. Bryan, Frazier McCrummen, and Mrs. C. C. Files, who was welcomed as a new member.

Flapper Fanny

Some girls say: "If the shoe fits, take it off and get one smaller."

Legion Auxiliary Has Membership Of 43; Started Society In 1925

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

AT THE age of 69, Mme. Schumann-Heink plans to select forty American girls whose voices show promise and give them four years of personal training in order to teach them the fundamentals of singing and give them an opportunity to make names for themselves.

* * *

She hopes her long experience will iron out some of the difficulties and make easier the long, hard grind it usually takes before young singers reach the top.

* * *

Schumann-Heink remembers the struggle she had in making a name for herself in the opera and on the concert stage and the difficulties through which she has lived in becoming the world renowned singer that she is today. And, as is consistent with her personality, she wants to help the singer of the future to have an easier time.

* * *

All of which shows that Schumann-Heink really is great, for today she is established and could spend the remainder of her life living upon the reputation that she has already made rather than spending her energy in helping these young women.

* * *

THIS IS TOO MUCH

PEOPLE who really are somebody are now playing backgammon, I notice in the papers, but as yet I haven't discovered just what the game is. Let's hope it doesn't get started in Lubbock. What with pee wee golf coming along at the same time with contract bridge, I just got exposed to one and looked in on the other, while I'm still trying to struggle through a game of auction.

* * *

AN INTERESTING DISPLAY

FOR those of us who haven't been abroad and don't have many prospects for such trip, the curio section of the South Plains fair is going to have something interesting to offer this fall. Friday afternoon when the women's building was first opened for local entries Rev. H. C. Ziehe came out with an exhibit from New Guinea which was interesting enough to keep me at the fair grounds considerably longer than I had expected to stay. And the superintendent of this division, Mrs. W. P. Schenck, believed then that there would be a number of articles from foreign countries on display, judging from the calls she had received during the last week.

* * *

The Rev. Ziehe, who is at Trinity Lutheran church here, received the articles for his exhibit from two young women in his church who are doing missionary work in New Guinea. In the display there are a number of carved wooden bowls and trays which would delight the artist as well as the ordinary layman. Grass skirts and bags, highly colored; various symbols of the religious observances of the New Guineans; bows, arrows and other articles are included in the exhibit. Curiously enough, arrow points which are carved with the "fish-hook" principle in order that they may be more deadly, are actually worked out in lovely designs, and weapons of other natures carry the characteristic artistic tracings of the people.

* * *

It is hard to get symbols of the religion of the natives, Reverend Ziehe explained, because when the people accept Christianity they burn all of the tokens of their faith to indicate their change of heart, and in his collection he has some hand-woven bags carrying the cross that is indicative of the new religion among the New Guineans. Their native faith is governed by superstition and magic, he pointed out.

* * *

HERE'S OTHER SIDE

IN THIS column yesterday I devoted considerable space to a harangue about the clergy and their useless attack upon the dress of women whereupon one of my readers came in with this statement from Francois Cardinal Verdier, the new archbishop of Paris: "It is not a question of inches in length of material, but of how a garment is worn. I have confidence in the morals of French women."

* * *

"You see," my friend pointed out, "the clergy may be liberal, too, and you did not credit them with this view in your column."

* * *

Now, I hope I have evened scores with the clergy—even though I suspicion that they are blissfully ignorant of my dissertation in the beginnings!

1921 CLUB MEETS

Mr. And Mrs. Ernest Conley Entertain Society

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conley were hostess to the 1921 Bridge club Friday evening in their home at 2113 Main street. A series of games were played. Several guests were present in addition to club members.

ELBOW FLOUNCES

One of the new coats for winter has an elbow flounce of shaved caracul, about six inches deep. The collar is of the same fur.

HINT TO CAMPERS

If you are camping, a nested set of pots and pans and tableware will help economize space in your car.

The Pasteur Institute of Algeria is starting methods of combating fleas, insects, locusts, orange flies and other pests.

For The Bride Who Chooses October Trousseau, Hostess Pajamas Lovely

BY JOAN SAVOY
NEA Service Writer

The hostess pajamas shown this fall for the October trousseau are well calculated to make every girl want to be a bride.

They are fashioned of the most sumptuous materials, brocades, velvets, satin, lame, metal cloth, with flowing lines of grace. Most of them would make a woman forget all the trouble her dinner has caused her when she dons them to greet her guests.

Very new are the flaring, full pajamas that defy you to know they aren't skirts. At least until their wearer moves with feline grace and they trail along in twos.

The one-piece hostess pajama is this winter's creation. Most of these suits have elbow or three-quarters sleeves. The most lavish of them slips on a glamorous little sleeveless coat of some ravishing material.

One of the lovelies' to be selected by autumn brides this year is a rich black chiffon velvet, one-piece set with molded body lines, bell sleeves that end at the top of cuff length and flaring trousers that simulate a skirt in their east but are far more comfortable, as every woman knows.

The piece de resistance of this charming suit is the little sleeveless coat of chiffon embroidered all over in delicate tracerias in gold thread. Its little scroll design gives a richness against the supple black velvet that is regal indeed. All in all, this is the type of hostess outfit that will make a woman want to entertain every night in the week!

Girls In High School Encouraged To Take Extra Curricula Society Activities; Credits Are Extended

Although it is not a requirement, girls, as well as boys, are encouraged to participate in extra-curricula activities at the Lubbock High school and credits are allowed for these things.

Organizations at the school which limit their membership to girls include the Girl Reserves, and the Mary Emma club, while there are a number of other societies in which the girls may enroll. These latter include the Latin club, the Dramatic club, the Glee club and interscholastic league activities.

These In List

The one-act play contest, spelling, debate, essay, typewriting and journalism compose the interscholastic league group. In this list the student who represents the school in the district meet is granted one-fourth credit in his school work.

Those who do satisfactory work in the Girl Reserves, Mary Emma club, Latin, Dramatic and Glee clubs are granted one credit for satisfactory participation, the faculty sponsor being the judge in this instance.

In addition to these things, Boy Scout and Camp Fire work, when properly certified by resident executives, bring the student one-fourth credit.

For every group there is a faculty sponsor in the high school and these faculty members are also sponsors for class groups and for groups of boys and girls chosen from the various grades in a Big Brother and Big Sister movement that has been instituted between faculty members and students in an effort to further good citizenship.

Is National Unit

The Girl Reserve movement was started in the Lubbock schools several years ago as a branch of the national Girl Reserve organization and a large membership is enrolled in the local schools. Sponsors for this organization include several young women teaching in the high school: Misses Grace Padley, Ethel Lawson, Lucille McCanne, Miss Eula McCorkle and Mrs. R. T. Groves.

The Mary Emma club has a large membership in the school as it is compulsed of the girls who take home economics courses. Sponsors for this organization include Miss Gertrude Daniel, Miss Gertrude Daniel and Miss Ella Mae Lyle.

Mrs. R. P. Johnson is sponsor for the Latin club. Miss Mabel Magee is Dramatic club sponsor and Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln is sponsor for the Glee club.

The interscholastic league activities have as sponsors the following: One-act play, Mrs. W. P. Clement; spelling, G. N. Atkinson; debate, Lillian McKinney; essay, Miss Padley; typewriting, Miss Lawson; journalism, Miss Dorothy Lomax. This latter group publishes the Hub Hi-Lights, the high school newspaper, semi-monthly.

Meetings of all these clubs are regularly scheduled for Monday afternoons at the school, with the exception of the Latin club, which meets Monday at noon.

Baptist Girls Hold Election

Miss Patti Hopping Is Head Of Sunday School Class In The First Baptist Church In Election

Miss Patti Hopping was elected president of the Baptist Sunday school class taught by Mrs. M. H. Shepherd, 1605 13th street, at a yard party and watermelon feast held at Mrs. Shepherd's home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Emma Chapman is first vice-president; Miss Inez Hensley, second vice-president; Miss Nancy Collier, third vice-president; Miss Lennie Bounds, secretary; Miss Thelma Baughman, treasurer and Miss Mary Lois Gamel, reporter.

The four group captains are Misses Betty Hamilton, Mary Cosby, Katherine Wilbanks, and Marguerite Ditzell.

Others present at the party were Misses Jessie Lee Hensley, Mary Alyce Griggs, Mable Mimms and Mary Beth Sheely.

FLOWER ESSENCES

Flower essences are taking the places of the exotic scents that have been so popular with perfume-makers for the last few years.

CUTTING VELVET

If you are making a velvet dress for fall, be sure to use sharp scissors to cut it as dull ones are apt to mangle the nap.

Installation Of Officers On Tomorrow Evening Will Mark Beginning Of Another Season

Mrs. G. H. Ater Is Retiring Head Of Local Auxiliary To American Legion; Mrs. W. M. Peticolas, New Head

From a small beginning in 1925 at which time the local American Legion auxiliary was organized by Mrs. Heltenstein, the Lubbock chapter has grown into a membership of forty-three women with stated meetings which are held in the new American Legion home at 910 Texas avenue.

Mrs. Homer Pharr was the first president, and was succeeded by Mesdames N. L. Peters, Tom Carter, H. D. Woods, W. L. Bradshaw, and G. H. Ater as presidents. Mrs. Ater is retiring and Mrs. W. M. Peticolas, jr. is the in-coming executive.

To Seat Officers

Monday evening there will be a get together at the Legion home at which time officers for the ensuing year will be installed and an entertainment program given.

The Auxiliary cooperates with other patriotic associations in the city in Memorial Day celebrations and other undertakings. The Legionnaires are assisted on Armistice Day when the auxiliary members aid in selling poppies in commemoration of soldiers who died in the World war. Rehabilitation committees also work in cooperation with the local Legion in helping needy ex-service men and their families.

Hosts To Groups

Two years ago the auxiliary entertained the district convention of auxiliaries and legionnaires. At present their special interest is in child welfare.

Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw will be installed as first vice-president tomorrow evening; Mrs. M. N. Hale is second and Mrs. P. A. Kleinschmidt, third vice-presidents while Mrs. Fred Childress is secretary and Mrs. J. A. Raley, jr., treasurer of the organization.

Announcement has been made that all members and prospective members are invited to attend the affair Monday evening.

14 Women At Sanders Meet

Mrs. C. A. Bickley Teaches Bible Lesson On Friday For Sanders Aid In Meeting With Mrs. Brooks

Fourteen members of the Sanders Aid attended a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. L. Brooks and heard a Bible lesson taught by Mrs. C. A. Bickley. One new member, Mrs. G. C. Knight, was received.

The women are to meet next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Blanton in her home.

Members who attended the meeting Friday afternoon were Mesdames E. M. Anderson, Carl Peters, H. L. Brooks, R. E. Blanton, S. A. Claye, E. C. Milner, R. L. Baleh, Nannie Tucker, Tom Foster and Knight.

Visitors who attended the meeting were Mrs. S. A. Balch, Mrs. N. A. Griffin and Mrs. W. F. Bonds. The last named woman led the devotional lesson at the meeting.

STAG BRIDGE

Country Club Scene Of Club Affair Thursday

A stag bridge party was given at the Country club Thursday evening by members of the De Que club, each one bringing a guest.

Clayton Lawrence, president, welcomed the guests and talks were made by them in return. Later college songs were enjoyed.

Four tables of bridge were in progression, and refreshments were served to sixteen at the close of the evening.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, At 69, Will Teach Singing To American Girls

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—America will become a country of singing youth, if Mme. Schumann-Heink, now 69 years old, has her way.

That grand old lady, after more than a half century of world-renowned opera and concert singing, is planning to do her bit to bring song into its own in this country of her adoption, by personally teaching 40 American girls, hand-picked by herself for the promise their voices show.

She has her own prejudices against co-education in singing schools.

"Women should teach girls and men should teach boys singing," she asserts.

Urges Early Training

And she has her own ideas about how many a good voice is lost before it is discovered. She says:

"If children were taught the correct principles of breathing at an early age, many potentially great voices would be discovered and developed."

Four years, at least, is the estimate given by Schumann-Heink for the time required to give a student the fundamentals of singing. She plans to teach her 40 pupils in groups, supplemented by personal coaching. Once each month some of the pupils will be presented in Steinway Hall, since she believes that public appearances and public appraisal are extremely important in the development of singers.

"I should like to see each city and town in this country have its oratorio and light opera society where both youthful singers and conductors can get their start and have experience in routine. I should like to think, too, that the time will come when rich patrons will furnish every musical student with free tickets to hear artists render the works they are studying."

Sang for Soldiers

Madame Schumann-Heink first conceived her plan, which will be inaugurated this October, some years ago. During the World war and the post Armistice days she sang to literally thousands of wounded men. Now she has her chance to aid the girls of America.

"I feel I have at least five good years of hard work ahead of me," she said. "In that time I hope to see many pupils make names for themselves who have started and trained with me. I hope my long experience will iron out some of the difficulties and make easier the long, hard grind it usually takes before youn singers reach the top."

Matrons Are Party Guests

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton House Party Hostess During The Week-End In Her Home On Avenue Q

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton is entertaining with a house party this week-end at her home, 1701 Avenue Q.

Guests met yesterday afternoon and attended a matinee at a local theater, returning to the Hamilton home for a picnic supper and entertainment there for the evening.

This morning breakfast will be served by the two daughters of the hostess, Jimmie and Betty, assisted by Miss Bobbie Grimes.

Personnel of the party is Mesdames Maple Wilson, Rufus Rush, Marion Howard, Byron Brown, M. C. Butler, C. A. Shook, of Plainview, Christine Hall and Hamilton.

Games Party Diversion At Friday Event

Mesdames J. P. Williams, W. A. King And Hal Yoder Are Hostesses In Lindley Home On Friday

Mesdames J. P. Williams, Hal D. Yoder and W. A. King were joint hostesses at a bridge and forty-two party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. D. T. Lindley, 2123 14th street.

A pretty color scheme was used in appointments. Candles were on the tables during the games and an ice course was passed at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Bristol Chesser was named honoree for the occasion.

Guests were Mesdames W. Weldon Snodgrass, Ethridge W. Eagan, and Misses Lizzie Belle Clements, Mildred A. Hinds, Christine Price, Bonnie Bess Sayer, Stella B. Jackson, Daisy Lockwood and Doris Ladd Johnson.

CONTINUE WMS STUDY

First Methodist Women Are To Meet Monday

Continuing with a series of mission study programs, members of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society are to meet at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the chapel. Mrs. William Dingus will conduct the study on "India Looks to Her Future."

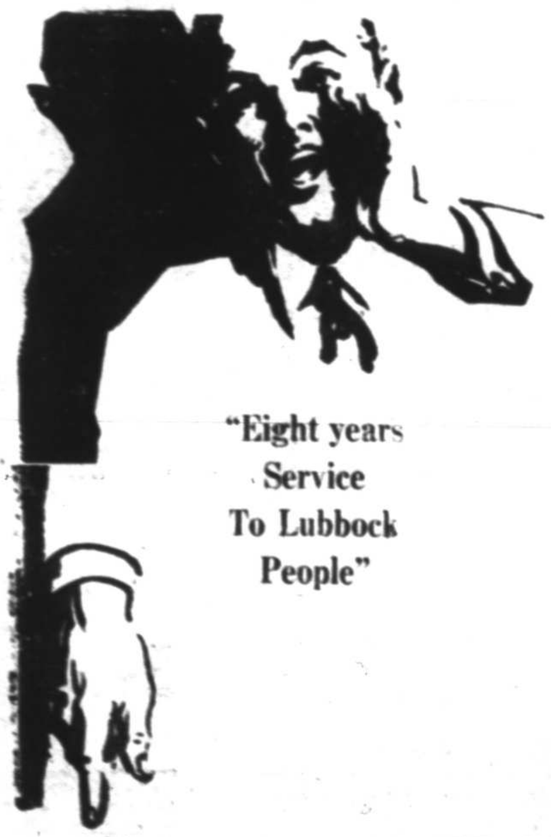
FUR BOWS

A beige frock for early fall has a round collar and bow trim of brown shaved caracul. The beige hat topping it has a flat bow trim of the caracul.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW

IN SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

---- FOR LUBBOCK PEOPLE



"Eight years Service To Lubbock People"

We have changed the personnel at both the Bowen Drug Store and Bowen's Hilton Pharmacy fountains—having brought men to serve your needs who have been in the soda fountain business for years and know public demand and how to meet it.

Mr. Arthur Nunn, with 12 years' experience, will have charge of the fountain at Bowen's Drug Store, while Fred Stone will operate the Bowen's Hilton Pharmacy fountain.

We have installed new equipment and are now prepared to serve all kinds of sandwiches. We will be, within the next ten days or two weeks, equipped to serve you cold lunches. Hot chocolate, hot coffee, chili and soups. Between meals, or for a light lunch, morning, noon or night, we'll have it for you.

Whether it's a cold drink, a sandwich, or any fountain product, remember it's the best at Bowen's. We purchase only the highest quality products for our fountain.

You try our new service, and regardless of what you buy from these fountains, you'll remember the standard and taste. It is our aim to give you the very best drink or sandwich that can possibly be made. We want you to have the best and be satisfied.

Our menu of sandwiches at this time is—Tuna Fish salad, salmon salad, chicken salad, permento-cheese, tomato and lettuce, sliced chicken, olive nut, baked and boiled ham, combination, goose liver, jelly, egg olive nut and roast beef.

Welcome Fair Visitors

AT

Bowen's Drug Store

1021 Broadway Phone 1100

Bowen's Hilton Pharmacy

1006 Main St. Phone 22

Party Scheme Carried With Hues Of Pink

Mrs. R. C. Harvey Hostess To Kil Kare Club Members And Guests On Friday With A Bridge Party

Shades of pink formed the color scheme used by Mrs. R. C. Harvey Friday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Kil Kare club in her home at 2612 21st street.

Tallies and score pads were in these shades and lights in the entertaining rooms were softened to cast a pink glow while floral decorations were pink dahlias. A salad course was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. K. L. Riggs, who made high score in the games of bridge, was presented a pot plant and Mrs. Hurley Carpenter, making high cut, also received a plant.

Guests were Mesdames F. D. Bledsoe, Dewey Campbell, Clyde London, William Levine, Altus Sansom, Marcus Helber, Gettys Tucker, V. W. Bradley, Carpenter, R. A. Weaver and Earl McKinney, members and Mrs. Elzinman of Pampa, and Mrs. Riggs, guests.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Installation of officers will be held at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at 8 o'clock in the Legion home at 910 Texas avenue.

There is to be a Corporate Communion for women of Saint Paul's Episcopal church at 11 o'clock at which the United Thank offering will be presented. Luncheon will be served in the choir room at 12 o'clock.

Federation of Church Women's Societies meets at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock for a program hour. Mrs. W. C. Holden is to make the principal talk.

TUESDAY

Misses Sylva Wilson, Zella Riegal and Vonelle Gilkerson and Mrs. Clarence Rollo are to be hostesses to members of Las Chaparritas club at bridge at 7 o'clock in the evening. The affair is to be given in the home of Mrs. E. B. Adcock, 2601 19th street.

WEDNESDAY

Members of the Baptist T. E. L. class will meet in a social and business hour at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. S. H. Scott is to be hostess to the Congenial club at 3 o'clock in her home at 2223 24th street.

THURSDAY

The Happy Hour Needle club meets with Mrs. O. B. Martin, 1821 23rd street.

Members of the Fortnightly Bridge club will meet at 6 o'clock at the W. B. Atkins home, 2223 Broadway, to attend a picnic.

Las Chaparritas club will meet in business session in room 209, administration building, Texas Technological college.

FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Casey, 2104 1-2 26th street, are to be hosts to the Maggie and Jiggs Forty-two club in their home at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Initial meeting for the fall of the American Association of University Women will be held at the home of Mrs. I. C. Enochs, 2115 Broadway, at 4 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Lomax, Miss Grace Padley and Mrs. W. I. Abbitt are to be speakers.

The Camp Fire Choral club will meet at the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock. Miss Louise Jennings is leader.

TO DISCUSS HIGHWAY

Walter Ely To Be In Morton October 10 For Confab

MORTON, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Walter R. Ely, Abilene, state highway commissioner, will be in this section on or before October 10 to discuss the opening and designation of a state highway through Cochran county, George Lance, president of the Morton chamber of commerce has been advised. Ely was unable to be here this week as he was called out of the state.

MAY VISIT CAVERNS

Secretary Wilbur Is Invited To Carlsbad Next Month

CARLSBAD, N. M., Sept. 27.—(Special)—Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, who has announced his intention of visiting Fort Worth October 27 has been invited to visit Carlsbad Caverns while in this section. The chamber of commerce and others have renewed previous invitations to the secretary to come to the national park here.

NEW OIL WAREHOUSE

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Construction work is well under way on the new warehouse for the Magnolia Petroleum corporation here. Brick work is started and forms are being run for the storage tanks and the six-truck garage. The tanks will have a capacity of 120,000 gallons, four 10 by 30 tanks, four 10 by 15 and ten 10 by 30 tanks. Gene Bedford, local manager, says the plant will handle stations at Turkey, Quitaque, Floydada, Lockney, Hale Center and Tulia.

The ashes of Arthur Wild, aged 70, of Rathersage, England, and his son were recently cast into the sea at Speeton Cliffe, where the father used to sketch.

News of the Churches

TERIAN CHURCH

Corner of 10th street and Avenue O; O. N. Baucom, pastor.

Sunday school starts promptly at 9:45.

Church service at 11 a. m., subject, "Christ Lifted Up."

Young people meet at 7 p. m. Preaching service at 8 p. m., subject, "Christ's Redeeming Love." Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Sunday school convenes each Sunday morning at 11:00 in the court room, on the second floor of the court house.

A study of the book of Mormon, the sacred record of ancient America is now being conducted.

SCOFIELD BIBLE CLASS

Meets every Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Baptist church. The meetings will last for just one hour. The lesson for next Monday is Matthew 14 to 23. The class is for Sunday school teachers and other Christian workers of all denominations who want to know their Bibles better.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

Avenue O and 1st street; Rev. G. A. Boeckman, pastor.

Today is the 16th Sunday after Pentecost.

Mass for Americans at 8:30 a. m. Sermon: The Rosary.

Mass for Mexicans at 10:00 a m.

Rosary and benediction at 3:00 p. m. Friday evening at 7:30 Rosary and benediction for Americans.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixteenth street and Avenue J; W. P. Jennings, pastor.

Today we are entering the second week of our revival meeting. Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. At 11:00 a. m. Dr. Long will have for his sermon theme: "Four Cornered Religion," at 3:00 p. m., special service for women, "Womanhood—Genuine or Jam." The Senior Endeavor meets at 6:45 p. m.

At 7:45 p. m. Mr. Long will speak to the subject: "Can a Man Be a Christian and Not a Member of the Church? Will his Lodge save him? His Wife's Religion? His Own Morality?" All lodge men and women are invited to hear this sermon from a man who belongs to several lodges.

Mr. Shaw will lead the song services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

"How to Live Life at its Best" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. H. L. Munger, pastor of the First Methodist church at the morning service, 11 a. m.

At the evening hour, 8 o'clock, there will be a pageant, "We are From First Church." This pageant has attracted much interest and is given by special request. It will be proceeded by a song service and special music by the choir.

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m.

The Epworth leagues meet at 7 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1917 Avenue K, Advertist's building temporary location; H. C. Zaehe, pastor.

Luther club Bible class meeting at 10:00 a. m. Matthew chapter 11, verse 1 and following will be the subject of study. The pastor is the teacher of the Bible hour.

The public worship begins at 11 o'clock. "Thy Kingdom Come," will be the sermon theme. This will be the third sermon of the series on the Lord's prayer.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Avenue Q and 14th street; The church with a message; R. M. Hocker, pastor.

A live Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. D. C. Ross will preach at the Asbury church Sunday at eleven and Sunday evening in absence of Rev. G. P. McCollom who was called away on account of the death of his step-father. Junior League meets at 4 p. m. Senior and High leagues meet at 6:30. Women's Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Stewards meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

C. P. C. E. PROGRAM

Topic: "How Would I Spend $1,000,000 on Missions."

Scripture: Luke 10:25-37.

Leader: Mr. L. B. Dilly.

Devotional: Mr. F. W. Groce.

1. Discuss briefly what the word "missions" means—Alma DeShazo.

2. What opportunities for mission work do present day conditions offer—Mr. F. W. Groce.

3. What country of the world do you consider most greatly in need of missions? Why?—Herbert DeShazo.

4. If you had $1,000,000 to spend for missions, what things would you take into consideration before spending it?—Thelma Cowan.

5. How dies a friendly attitude toward missions enlarge our spiritual life?—Mrs. J. W. Hodge.

6. How may we solve the problem of missions in our church?—Charles Young.

Benediction.

INTERMEDIATE C. P. C. E. PROGRAM

Mission night.

Devotional; sentence prayer by all members; song, Let the Lower Lights be Burning.

Subject: How would I spend $1,000,000 on missions.

Scripture reading: Luke 10:25-37. Leader's talk: What would I do if I had a million dollars to spend on missions?—Robert Young.

What would Livingston say about missions were he here.—Evelyn Cook.

Poem: "Seeking Happiness"—Winona Cook.

What would Gam Sing Quah say about missions were he here.—Jack Campbell.

Why do some people not believe in missions.—Ona Hobson.

Read and discuss "Helping the Poor," Matt. 6:1-4.—Mable Hudson.

What plea does our home mission make for missions.—Argo Peek.

Announcements; Bible drill; benediction.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 19th street and Avenue Q; C. J. McCarty, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and all B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:45 p. m.

Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 p. m.

The ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the close of the morning service; revival meeting will probably close Sunday night.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 14th and Avenue N; Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor.

Each department will begin its worship program at 9:45. These programs are a real part of the morning's program. Don't miss them.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. "Seeking the Best" is the subject for the message of this hour.

Vesper service at 7 o'clock. Dr. J. M. Gordon will lead the congregation in an inspiring song service at the beginning of this service. The pastor's subject will be "The Mission of Prophecy".

The three young people's groups will meet immediately following the Vesper service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Avenue N; R. C. Campbell, pastor.

Dr. Campbell will be in his pulpit at both hours Sunday. Sunday school begins at 9:30; B. Y. P. U. at 6:45, and Sunday evening preaching hour at 8:00 o'clock.

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Broadway at Avenue N; John T. Smith, minister.

Bible school begins promptly at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching and worship 10:45 to 12 o'clock.

Young peoples' meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Gospel preaching at 7:45 p. m.

Morning theme: "The Neglected Grace." At the evening hour the minister will have for his subject: "The Thief on the Cross."

Ladies Bible class Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Fair Entries

(Continued From Page One)

largest in the building.

The palatable-looking canned foods entered in the culinary department this fall are indicative of the ability of the women of Lubbock and the surrounding territory. Vegetables, fruits and meats are grouped in this division and the entries of cakes and breads tomorrow are expected to complete this show. Many of the articles entered in this section come from the rural communities, the superintendent, Mrs. Biggers, said yesterday.

In addition to Lubbock county clubs, Hockley, Lynn and Lamb counties have displays in the home demonstration and 4-H clubs division.

Agents Visitors

Agents sponsoring these displays include Miss Marie Tarwater, of Hockley county; Miss Thelma Greenwade, of Lynn county, and Miss Ruby Mashburn, of Lamb county. Miss Lottie Drennan, a new agent in Castro county, expects to visit the fair and observe the girls' clubs displays in the interest of her work.

The show in this division includes some articles representing every phase of home demonstration work.

Since potted plants were the only things entered in the flower show yesterday, this display is as yet to become a colorful one, although the show is expected to be as good or better this fall than it was last year, according to Mrs. Stevens.

With the development of art appreciation through yearly exhibits, the art division of the fair has been showing growth each fall and the show this year is representative of the section. There are few articles in the group that have been entered from remote centers. A children's division, a section devoted to applied design and one given to the arts and crafts, add interest to this display.

A survey to determine the state consumption of dairy products is to be made in Alabama.

Won $10,000 Swim

Margaret Ravoir, of Philadelphia, who won the $10,000 marathon swim in the icy waters of Lake Ontario off Toronto, Canada. Miss Ravoir defeated thirty-six of the best swimmers in Canada and America in the event, which opened the Canadian National Exhibition.

Business And Professional Women Dine

Program Of Music And Talks Is Heard On Friday Evening At Meeting Of Business Women's Society

A program of music and talks was heard Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at Hotel Lubbock. The program followed a regular dinner.

Miss Nell Parmley sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mamie I. Neal. Mrs. C. B. Hinds, chairman of the finance committee, made a talk and Mrs. Emmett Burford discussed the program for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Members and guests who attended the meeting were Misses Margaret Mallard, Agatha Gore, Bernice O'Neal, Billie Cutberth, Hazel Millard, Mamie I. Neal, Nell Parmley and Mesdames Blanche Dysart, Emmett Burford, S. D. Buchanan, Lena McElroy, J. W. Base, C. B. Hinds and R. L. Bryant.

DAIRY COWS IN DEMAND

Good Stock Wanted For Milk Production In Dawson

LAMESA, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Officials of the West Texas Dairy Products company state that there is a demand for good dairy cows at this time in the territory of the new powdered milk factory here. They have pointed out, however, that it will take tested cows to fill the requirements that will be made. Some large herds can be placed here in the vicinity of the plant, it is stated.

Recently, L. J. Hancock moved to Dawson county with 65 good Jersey cows. He states that he has placed all his cows and could place several times that many more. He further states that money is to be made with large herds located here, patronizing the milk plant.

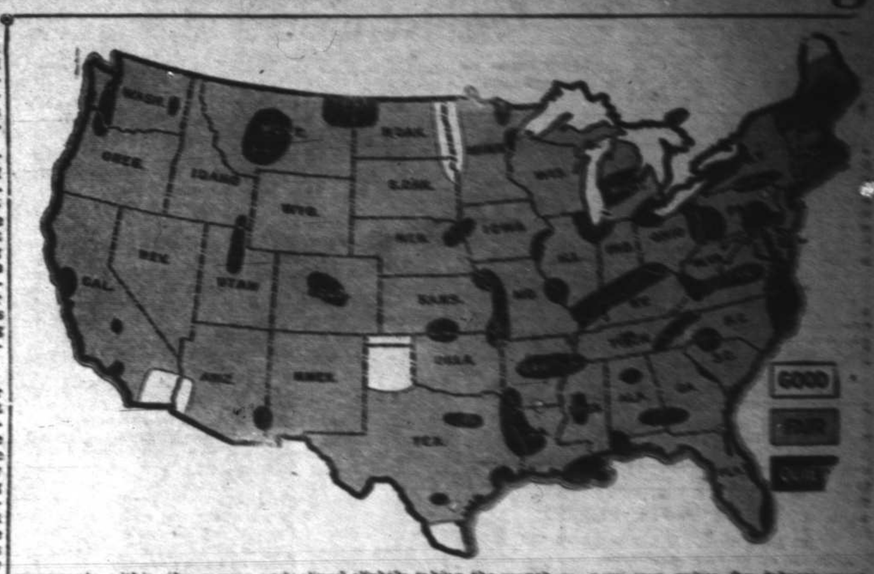
TO COST HIM SUPPORT

Texas Woman Says Roosevelt Stand To Be Expensive

AUSTIN, Sept. 27. (AP)—Prediction that the stand of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York on the prohibition question will cost him the support of the south and that he cannot now hope to win the 1932 Democratic presidential nomination, was made her by Mrs. Larry Mills, president of the Texas Women's Democratic Association.

"I feel that Governor Roosevelt has taken an unwise step in coming out for the repeal of the 18th amendment and one which would defeat any Democrat who might seek the presidency in 1932," Mrs. Mills said. "We could not hope to get the majority vote of the south. The women of the south would not support any candidate who asks repeal of the prohibition law."

Trade Turns Better In August; Business Reaction Uninteresting



(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Lack of definite indications of marked trends, either up or down, characterise the monthly review of business conditions by Frank Greene in October Nation's Business Magazine.

"Things in a trade way turned for the better in the latter half of August," says Mr. Greene, "and although developments, largely speaking, seemed mainly seasonal, there was evidence in some lines that starved stocks of goods were being replenished. Industry seemed to lead the way with accessions nearly everywhere to working forces or to numbers of days worked, all this indicating that wholesale buying was finding registration in a slightly faster pace of industry.

Inertia Continued

"Nevertheless the inertia earlier had been so great that August measures of movement seemed disposed to vie with July for the doubtful honor of 'scrapping the bottom' hardest. As described by several observers there was 'nothing to write home about' in the showings made in August except that there seemed abundant evidence that prices of both raw materials and manufactured goods were low enough and the seasonal buying urge was strong enough to waken trade from its lethargy and induce the covering of many requirements.

"Some of the other developments of the month were a rise of about a point in bond averages, this aided by the cheapness of money, while stock average despite the 'drought dip' early in August did not quite hit the low of June. Industrials fared better than did rails which naturally reflect in some areas the prospects of reduced tonnage to be carried, because fading in crop conditions in August resulting from the drought are only partially relieved.

Farm Prices Stiffen

"Perhaps the most interesting feature of the month, however, was the stiffening up of farm product prices as a whole to a point where they practically balanced the new low levels set up by a few important staples like sugar, coffee, copper, cotton and cotton goods, leather, cotton seed and rubber. In this respect, indeed, there came to pass some of the possible effects outlined in this column the month previously. That is, the loss in crop yields was perhaps serious enough to check the year-long seepage of strength in the general price commodity situation. In nthis connection a point worth noting was that wheat exports in July and wheat and cotton exports in August gained 30 and 35 per cent respectively, revealing an awakening of export buying, the weakness of which in the past two years had caused concern as foreshadowing the reactionary movements in our general export trade.

Not So Low Now

"Finally it may be said that in a number of products prices are now so low as not to be any longer treated with indifference by buyers because the history of past depressions has been that low commodity prices have contained within themselves the germ of future enlarged buying and subsequent more prosperous trade.

"As the result of ebb and flow movements within the groups and changing advices as to crop yields prices of commodities apparently reached a dead center September 1. After ten successive price declines, the September 1 index showed only a drop of one-fifth of one per cent, the number of groups gaining or losing balanced exactly and the number of individual commodities gaining or losing was almost identical.

"Some of the notable advances included corn which rose 10 cents a bushel in August whereas wheat declined slightly taking the month as a whole, dropping ten cents between the August 8 high and the August 30 low. Corn prices advanced for nearly every month's delivery but still did not reach the level of a year ago. Wheat dropped to the lowest since 1924 and, if a few quotations in that year are excepted, they were down in early September to the lowest since 1907.

"Raw cotton fell to 12 cents at New York, the lowest price since 1922. This low price of cotton and the accompanying decline in the new crop prices for lubnote were regarded as especially serious in the South.

"Raw cotton advanced sharply for a while after reaching 11 cents at which point it was 40 per cent below a year ago. In its advance it apparently started a cotton goods buying movement, the gain in these being shared in by rayon and silk goods. In fact, it is easy to understand that these prices were low enough to be tempting to early fall buyers who seem to have bought at last seasonally of these goods.

Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. says:

"As a radio fan I certainly am sold on the new Brunswick. The Uni-Selector is as important an advance in radio as the self-starter was to automobiles."

THIS SAME MODEL

Brunswick RADIO

is now on view in our store. Come in and ask for Brunswick Model 15. It is all electric operated, using the famous screen grid tubes, and has the Uni-Selector and Tone Control that make it the easiest set to operate. The price, less tubes, is $139.50

Meier Music Company

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Special Attention Given to Out of Town Customers

Single Admission $1.50 and $2.00

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New Fall Dresses

$6.90 $9.90 $14.75

Authentic fashions showing interesting new sleeve treatments, graceful skirts and new trimming details ... in black and rich tones for Fall and Winter wear.

54 Inch All Wool Flannel

Fall Shades

1.79 yard

Wool Dresses

For School Girls Sizes 7 to 14

$2.98

Colorful Cretonne to Brighten Your Home for Fall

29c yard

Exceptional values! Tapestry shadow-warp prints, ombre stripes and other charming designs. 34-36 inches wide.

Valancing to match some of the designs, yard 19c

See the New Fall Designs in "Rondo" Fine Count Cambric Percale

22c yard

So many pretty new patterns! They're sure to tempt you to start making new home frocks and aprons! 36 inches wide.

New Cotton Prints for Fall

33c yd.

Gay patterns that will make adorable school dresses for children ... other prints for curtains and pillows. As soon as you see them you will want to begin on your Fall sewing.

Values rarely found at the close of a season are here at the very beginning of these

Smartly Tailored Fall Suits

$24.75

"Flannelite" Marathon Hats

$2.98

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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The Avalanche-Journal is an independent Democratic newspaper, unaffiliated in any manner, directly or indirectly with any political party or faction. It is not bound by any party platform, but is free to support the candidates and principles which in its judgment will best serve the public welfare. It is owned entirely by citizens of Lubbock.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The Lord executeth righteousness and judgment for all that are oppressed.

He made known his ways unto Moses, his acts unto the children of Israel.

The Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy.—Psalm, ciii, 6-8.

THE BASEBALL CLASSIC

THERE is one brief period during the course of the year when, throughout these United States, conversation does not turn first to the weather and what other arts monopolize, unless the front page of your paper interest. This runs to the space of time it takes to play a world series.

In October from four to seven days are devoted by the multitudes to reading play-by-play accounts of the games, watching the scoreboards and talking about the present chances of the rival teams. National prohibition fails, off shores a gentle breeze of interest springs up, the wreath of baseball fever, one of the simpler manifestations of which seems to be its power to afflict millions who take only a casual interest in the sport before the world series.

Last week, West in the 20th series with the Philadelphia Athletics defending the East and the St. Louis Cardinals championing the cause of the West, May the best team win.

Baseball history will be written this year if the success in the world series is maintained as successfully as in the league competition. The league furnished a world series or two of its own during the season.

NOTHING NEW

Tasso Shakespeare could not say with equal truth as of his own the line: "To gild refined gold, to paint the lily, to throw a perfume on the violet, to smooth the ice, or add another hue to the rainbow, or with taper light to seek the beauteous eye of heaven to garnish," Gold has to be tinted red or white or some green, new to please the modern palate for novelty, while as for lilies, they simply have to be painted all the colors of the rainbow if they are to get by.

Fifty cents will throw millions dollars' worth of beauty accessories over the counter in one department store in New York City in a year. The customers are flappers, jaded dowagers and "nine young men," in that order. It counts high, this beauty stuff, but they must be had.

One may understand the flapper and her efforts at decorative art in her own line, cheeks and eyebrows, and it always has been the unshaken prerogative of dowagers to evade the line of advancing years if so disposed. But the "nine young men," what is red-blooded masculinity of the old school to think of them?

It cannot be. There must be some mistake. It is hard for the quiet liberal, customarily to encounter of any man, young or old, who would indulge in such practices. He must have powder and rouge and lip sticks. And yet it must be conceded that before masculinity found powder, perfume and dainty lace unbecoming it was in for them as a sex that would make the "nine young men" seem like rough pioneers in comparison. Those fanning youths with artificial fans painted on their faces have originated or discovered nothing.

MOVING TIME

Each October and April some newspaper editors warn their readers that moving time is upon them. Nothing could more fully exemplify their fine-haired editorial policy. They mention the subject valorously, knowing that no one concerned need be reminded, and that they run the risk of having their plants dynamited. However, allies always rally to their support. Those who, by spending your last quarterly, let the editors for reminding them of the agency of which they are free.

But even those who participate in moving day right cheerfully, and move until it hurts, should take comfort. Moving day unites families, humanizes human beings and—all comparatively little damage to the soul and the furniture—affords one of those not unpleasant traditions such as fellow barbarians, Hallowe'en and circuses.

Humanity needs distinctive of complacency such as moving day. Some men would forget their have families and homes but for it. Some women would forget their have furniture, and the children might forget their have curiosity and never find the keys hid behind cushions and behind furniture. But contact with these wholesome promotions is renewed by the semi-annual ordeal.

Yes, society should be thankful in varying degrees for moving day. That is those who never move should be.

CLAUDE'S BIG EXPERIMENT

Prof. Georges Claude, French scientist, after many failures, finally has succeeded in putting into position off the coast of Cuba a huge tube 5,000 feet long and six feet in diameter by means of which he hopes to generate power from the warm water of the gulf stream. The scientist invokes vaporizing steam water through the warmth of the ocean current and using this low-powered steam in various of its uses.

The ambitious scheme may come to nothing and it may, supplement the entire industrial trend. When man learned to boil water with fuel and make steam work for them, they vastly enlarged all the possibilities of human life. But mankind always can use more power. It has formed a taste for it, learned how to use it and will continue to seek it wherever it is to be obtained.

Quotations of Real Merit

"To me what the old masters are not old; their color is in their variety."—Thomas A. Wilson.

"I am quite discouraged about women in politics."—Mrs. Emily Newell Blair.

"If we are hedging a debt in Heathen—for ye-heathen."—Henry Ford.

"I will never be entirely willing to give up a watch for the sun, but the time would be—Dave Hall.

On the Firing Line at the Nation's Capital

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Straddlers are insisting that wets and drys broke about even on this year's nominations for the senate and the house of representatives.

Competent statisticians at the Anti-Saloon league's Washington headquarters make no such claim.

They freely admit not dry hosts.

Without quite pretending to congratulate themselves on these reverses, they do say that they probably will prove to have their compensations.

Two years ago, the Anti-Saloon leaguers explain, there was a dry landslide; more drys got into the national legislature than can expect to stay there. Since they have to be weeded out, the leaguers observe, the present is a much better time than two years hence, when the presidency will be at stake. A set-back now, it is added will throw a scare into the dry rank-and-file and make them hustle; they were getting overconfident.

It always has seemed to me that congress appears to be dryer than it is in reality.

As I estimate the lawmakers, their total number includes about 10 per cent of genuine drys, 10 per cent of genuine wets, and 80 per cent who stand ready to legalize carbolic acid for beverage purposes, on the one hand, or, on the other hand, to prohibit peach melba, if either one of these two extremes should become necessary to insure their re-election. Without a strongly predominant fronting of this 80 per cent group has believed in a majority dry sentiment among the voting folk. But would not the predominant inclination be to the former side with extra-shaking celerity?—should it sense a change in home sentiment.

I suggested this thought to the Anti-Saloon leaguers.

"Oh, yes," they answered promptly, "of course that would happen, if dry hosts should be heavy enough, but they won't be that serious."

Congressionally speaking, it need hardly be said that the leaps of representatives counts as much as the senate on all wet-and-dry votes, but in the midst of the campaign it is impossible to analyze the nominations of representatives at all closely. There are too many of them. Only a few outstanding cases can be noted, like those of Michigan's two conspicuous drys, Louis C. Cramton and Clarence M. Hudson, both reported defeated, though it will take a recount to make sure of Cramton.

Senatorial candidates, however, are not too numerous to judge by.

Here and there also a governorship contest is significant, in some state where no greater is being selected this year.

From a senatorial point of view the wet revolt is most evident in Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio and Oklahoma.

This is not to say it will win in all those states.

That can be prejudged safely only in New Jersey, where both senator tickets are of the wet complexion—and maybe with a reasonable degree of safety in Massachusetts, whose veterans the Anti-Saloon leaguers themselves do not dispute.

That it will win in Iowa is only the reported possibility. Senator Brookhart is noteworthy that the Democratic candidate has taken that role of the controversy as his only hope—unquestionably a mighty slim one.

It doubtlessly will be generally agreed also that the Oklahoma Democratic nominee will win of he wins despite his wetness, not because of it.

Illinois speaks for itself, with an out-and-out wet, a dry who has come out as a semi-wet, Dean Gentry's fear of the election result otherwise—and a dry independent ticket, with no change to win but a decided chance to beat the right wave candidate by dividing the dry vote.

Colorado, Ohio and Montana? Well, it's nobody's fight between a wet Republican versus a dry Democrat in the first-named state, a wet Democrat versus a dry Republican in the second, and a wet Republican versus a Democratic wet-dry in the third.

Louisiana, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, safely Democratic and safely wet, and apparently are as wet today as ever.

Pennsylvania usually is classed as wet, but nowhere manages to send drys to senators and several exceedingly dry representatives to Washington with remarkable regularity.

Connecticut is in wet territory and Nevada gets wet on every referendum, but neither is choosing a senator this year. Neither is Missouri, which has one wet and one dry member of the upper house of congress. The issue does not appear to figure much in New Hampshire, whose interest comes in Senator Moses, who pronounces the Volstead act a "jackass law."

Diet And Health

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Nationally Known Authority

UNDERFEEDING SERIOUS, SAYS CLENDENING

MARASMUS or malnutrition in infancy is now of the commonest of human ills. I believe it can hardly be called a disease as many have given it talk, and so gradual are the changes between the different stages. From a baby not gaining at the proper rate or a little below normal in weight, to an inhuman looking skeleton like gnome, with the skin tightly drawn over the little bones, there is every conceivable transition form.

Dr. McKim Marriott, whom I have used as my guide in preparing the articles this week, gives five causes of malnutrition.

1. Underfeeding.
2. Infection.
3. Constitutional and congenital anomalies.
4. Poor Hygiene.
5. Overfeeding.

It is interesting and important to note the order in puts on underfeeding. Four-fifths of these cases are due not, as is generally thought, to having the wrong kind of food, but simply to having too little.

This may even occur in breast fed children when the mother's milk is insufficient in amount or quality. But much more likely is it to occur in the bottle fed baby. The trouble is usually not so much in the actual amount of milk given as in not following enough food elements to the ounce, or in other words, in giving the baby too dilute a mixture.

When this condition is found it is advisable to give the infant a properly concentrated formula and to keep on giving the same formula until good results begin to appear. The tendency is for the mother to get panicky and keep inventing or changing the formula in the desperate hope that the right one will somehow be hit upon. It often takes two or three weeks for good results to appear. For this reason if a good formula is fixed upon, containing all the necessary elements for nutrition, it is better to keep on with that formula. Constant changing is more likely to upset the baby than letting it stay on the same formula.

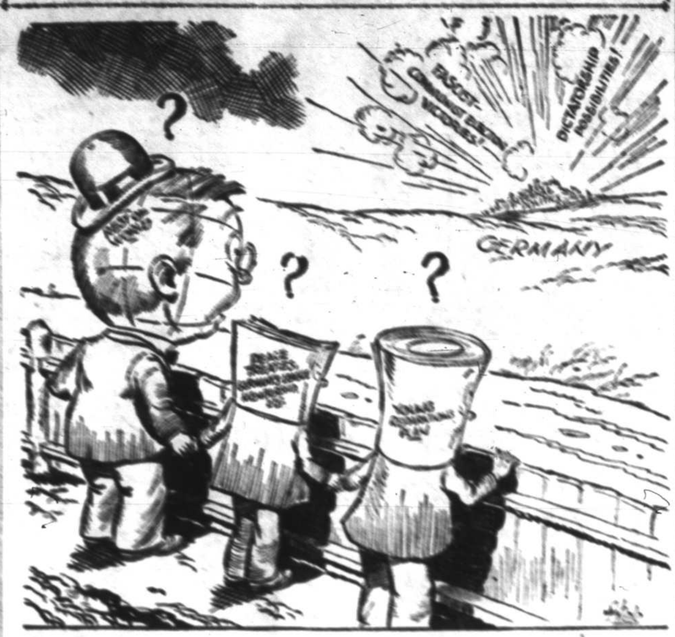
Infections of any kind upset the digestion and result in loss of weight. The infection may be in the middle ear, the throat or the bowel. For this reason proper examinations of the entire body are always indicated in the presence of unaccountable failure.

Constitutional conditions such as congenital heart disease may be responsible.

By poor hygiene is meant unhealthful, crowded quarters, bad ventilation, overheated rooms, too little sunshine, etc., etc. The probability of these cases are found among the poor, the treatment obvious, but rarely but hygiene and underfeeding go hand in hand.

Overfeeding is less frequent as a cause of malnutrition than was once supposed. Many of these are present in the food, such as too fat, with excess digestive unpleasant feeling to loss of weight and vitality.

Another Anxious Watch On The Rhine!



The Hollywood Story

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beginning as an extra, ANNE WYNTER has progressed rapidly and is now under contract to Grand United, one of the largest of the Hollywood studios. Anne has been living with two other extras, EVA HARLEY and MONA MORRISON but Eva, because of a tragic love experience and her failure to "make the grade" in Hollywood, returns to her home in New Orleans

DAN ROBINER, former newspaper man and now a romantic writer, is in love with Anne, but he has come to regard his feeling for her as a hopeless one, especially since his release from Continental Pictures and his rather unsuccessful attempts to free Anne.

PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, shares Dan's apartment with him. He has great faith in Dan's ability; despite the latter's discouragement. While in New York Dan had written a play for the stage. His agent, unable to place it finally sends it back to him, and Anne Wynter and Collier, when they read it, are enthusiastic over it. They urge Dan to resign it for the movies.

Dan follows their advice. Finally eventually is accepted by Grand United, and he is told that he may be offered a contract. Knowing that Anne would like to play a dramatic role, and having heard her express the wish to play the part of the heroine of his play, Dan says nothing to studio executives that the role is intended for the heroine. Therefore she has played roles in which her singing and dancing featured.

GARRY SLOAN is to direct the picture. He gives her a test and is enthusiastic over her voice. He gives the part to her. Sloan is the biggest director in Hollywood, and Anne naturally is elated over the opportunity. She and Eva—Eva has got back together that evening for a dance. She is to become, she tells him, that she wants to "talk and talk and talk."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

WELL, we'll talk then." Dan seized back in the seat and laughed. "You can talk my head off if you want to and it will be all right with me."

He drove them to Santa Monica, and there they swung down to the beach. The ocean lay in front of them, heaving and murmuring with a whispered song and bearing a grateful breeze to them. And there they sat and talked for a while in muted voices, but presently both were silent with thoughts of their own.

Dan smoked, and after a while Anne stirred and said the ocean was like that. "It takes all the talk out of you, doesn't it? I mean at night. In the daytime it's a gay, exciting thing, but at night it's so solemn. It seems to be saying 'hush' all the time."

"That's very true." he gravely agreed, and he took her hand and held it in his own, and seemed to be studying it. And finally he looked up at her face again. "I was just thinking, Anne. You've come a long way since that first night we came down here."

"And you too, Dan," she smiled. "Yes, it's different. I had everything to learn. I never knew how to act, and I came very near to making a mess of it."

"But you didn't. You've done something to be proud of. And where would I have been if it hadn't been for you?"

Dan shrugged. "Two grunts say that. Sooner or later they'd have found out what you're capable of. But I did want to put them wise to happening."

Anne gave a little pressure to the hand that was holding hers. It was just like him, she said softly, not to want any credit for what he had done.

And Dan insisted that none belonged to him. He told her again that her chance would have come anyway, she didn't want her to feel under any obligation to him. For one thing, he thought, it rather complicated the thing that he wanted to say to her and it probably would be said awkwardly enough at best.

RECLINING behind the wheel, he gazed up at the sky, and presently he said, without turning his head:

"Anne, how would you like to get married?"

"Why, Dan," she laughed, "is that a proposal?"

"You're darn right it is."

"Well, I never heard such a casual one in my life, I must say."

"It might sound casual," he said, rolling his head over to look at her, "but there's plenty of stuff behind it."

Anne made a sound with her tongue. "Dan, don't clang!"

Dan smiled, and then he became suddenly serious. "Now, look here, Anne. Tonight's the night we get the record clear. There's no use kidding ourselves any longer. I'm crazy about you and you know it; you've known it for a long time, too. Now what am I going to do about it?"

He waited then for her reply and Anne said: "Why, Dan," confounded, and nothing more. She turned her eyes away and looked troubled.

Dan said gravely, "You knew it would have to come out sooner or later Anne. You've kept me from saying it for a pretty long time, but it had to come out sooner or later. I'm in love with you. I can't help it, Anne. I just am."

He waited for her again, but she seemed to gaze ahead of her toward the dark ocean, and so he spoke again.

"There for a while when things weren't breaking for me, I managed to keep quiet about it, but—"

Anne interrupted him with a vehement shake of her head. "Oh Dan, that wouldn't have made any difference—not a bit. You just don't understand."

"Well, it did to me. It made a lot of difference. You know, Anne you told me a little while back that you sometimes thought I didn't care what happened—whether I went over or not—but you were wrong. I had plenty of reason for caring . . . What don't I understand?" he asked abruptly.

"Oh, just—the raving around and bared him—just that I'm bewildered and don't know what to say." Her wide dark eyes were a worried look. She smiled nervously and repeated. "I don't know what to say."

"Well, it's either yes or no, isn't it?" Dan laughed shortly. "Perhaps you mean you don't want to hurt my feelings—is that it?"

That was not it at all. Anne denied. "I think you're rather cruel to say that, Dan." And she tried to explain then that marriage was something that she thought of only as a dim, far-off prospect as something probably eventual but remote from her present scheme. She said, rather apologetically as though there might be something not exactly normal in the admission, that she had not her mind upon a career, and that perhaps she had made a mistake and let it matter too much.

She tried to smile. "Anyway, Dan, that's the way I feel—if you can make any sense out of what I said. And that's why I've been rather afraid of your saying what you did. I had hoped you wouldn't somehow until I was sure of myself. I like you, Dan—I like you tremendously. But I'm not at all sure that I'm in love with you."

DAN said, with a shrug and a queer little smile. "Well, if you're not sure, I guess you're not. I think you'd know, all right, if you were," and he pulled out a cigaret and lighted it.

And Anne, watching his face, remarked the set look about his mouth and laid a hand earnestly on his arm. "You understand, don't you, Dan?" she asked anxiously. "We wouldn't be so utterly serious about it, need we?"

He said, "No, we can always be friends," blowing on the end of his cigaret; and the irony of it was almost like a blow to Anne.

But she said nothing, and Dan sensed that she was hurt, and he was contrite.

"I'm sorry, Anne, really. That was a nasty thing to say. I didn't mean it at all."

He saw her eyes then and they shone with unshed tears, and he let his arm rest lightly around her shoulders, and he spoke lightly and jokingly of other things.

But presently the ocean laid its spell on them again and they fell silent, and when Anne stirred uneasily Roriner asked her if she thought it time to go.

She nodded. Dan started the motor. Swinging up the hill to the main road, he made a remark about their "celebration," not having been much of a success. "Sort of a flat tire, wasn't it?"

But he spoke cheerfully enough. He said, "Well, we'll just let it go by default, Anne, and try it again sometime. We'll just forget what happened." He leaned toward her smilingly and Anne smiled back at him.

Presently he began to whistle, and out of the corner of his eye he looked shyly at her to see if she was taking notice of the song. Anne saw him and she laughed.

"I think you're horrid," she said.

"Come on, Anne, sing for me."

"Not that one." She shook her head.

"Come on," he pleaded; "for old times' sake, Anne," and he argued so persuasively and so persistently that finally she consented and cleared her eyes and sang:

"Why was I born? Why am I living?
What do I get? What am I giving?
Why do I want a thing I daren't have for?
What can I hope for? I wish I knew."

Eyes straight ahead on the road, he drove. Grimly he pressed his foot down on the accelerator, and the night wind tore past them in whispered accompaniment to Anne Wynter's song, and it almost strangled a stifled sob from his throat. "Why do I try to draw you near me?
Why do I cry?—you never hear me
I'm a poor fool, but what can I do?
Why was I born to love you?"

ANNE opened her eyes then and looked at him, and in them she glanced at the speedometer and called his attention to it.

Dan smiled and released the pressure of his foot somewhat. He thanked her then for singing. "Just like old times." And then he talked on rapidly told her how much her voice had improved. "I wouldn't have believed it. That John must be a marvel."

He said he wondered when production would start on his picture. "What do you think of Lester Moore? Think you'll get along with him all right? Problem tells me he's a regular guy—no temperament or anything—so you're going to get a chance to do something."

All of this Anne, knew not that he was acting unnaturally, was worrying about him, worrying about spoiling, but when they reached the bungalow she was strangely reluctant to let him go, and she found things to say that would serve as an excuse for him to linger.

And when he did leave with a promise to see her at the studio on the morrow, she waited at the door, door until he had climbed into the car, and she waved to him and called goodby to him again.

Mona was not yet home and the place suddenly was cheerless. Anne sat down to wait for Mona, and she found herself, for some strange reason wondering what she would have done if Roriner had again kissed her. She had not expected him to try it, but she wondered nevertheless, because Dan had said something about "old times," referring to their first evening at Santa Monica, and she had not forgotten that it was that night that Dan had kissed her.

Perhaps, she argued to herself, she had not been fair to Dan. If he really cared as much as he seemed to—and there was no doubt he had been trying to hide part of it from her—she had done wrong in not saying something long before this. She was forlorn, feeling that she had lost a gay comrade.

Mona came in presently, loud and bossy and cheerful, and they talked, but Anne followed Dan Roriner home in her thoughts.

And Dan, finding the bungalow empty when he got there, left immediately and walked down Hollywood Boulevard to Henry's. There he found Paul Collier and Johnny Riddle and a couple of very pretty girls, lingering over coffee and sandwiches, and he joined them. He talked a great deal, and laughed boisterously at Johnny Riddle's newest stories, and when the others left he remained and ordered more coffee.

And finally he went home and went to bed.

(To Be Continued)

SCURRY COUNTY ELECTION

SNYDER, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Voters of Scurry county in October 18 will decide on the issuance of $600,000 in road bonds. The election was called at the request of a large number of citizens. Highway 80 would be paved under the proposal.

TO ABILENE FAIR

SEMINOLE, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Gaines county will have an exhibit of its agricultural products at the West Texas fair at Abilene this year, Frank McFarlane, county agent, reports. The fair is next week.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"You can imagine the kick I got out of refusing him a date after the months it took to get him to ask me."

PELLAGRA

can be cured. Have you any of these symptoms? Tired and dizzy? Sleep not right? Aches and depression? Sore mouth? Irritable? Nervous? Indigestion? Constipation? Sore throat, bowels not right? Skin rough, red, scaly, moist and worse in spots? Mental depression and weakness? Write Dr. J. McCRARY, Inc., Dept. T-10, Carbon Hill, Ala., for free booklet and 10 days' trial treatment offer.

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Old Rock House In Blanco Canyon Near Crosbyton Is Old Historical Plains Spot

Bob Smith Now Lives In Home Built By Pioneer Father

By J. SAM LEWIS
Staff Correspondent

CROSBYTON, Sept. 27.—The old Rock House in Blanco canyon nine miles north of Crosbyton and more familiarly known as "Uncle Hank Smith's place" is one of the oldest of the historic spots of the South Plains.

Built in 1877 by Hank Smith, the structure is now approximately 53 years old and is still in good condition. It is occupied by R. B. "Bob" Smith, son of the builder and the first child born there. He was also the first boy born in what is now Crosby county.

Henry "Hank" Smith, was a German by birth, born in 1836 on August 15. With a brother and several sisters he was brought to this country when he was about eleven years old and the family settled near Sandusky, Ohio, on the shores of Lake Erie.

Goes To California

But the call of the West was in the blood of the youthful German immigrant. At an early age he left home and headed west, finally landing in San Francisco in the 50's shortly after the gold rush in California had passed its peak.

Becoming a freighter, the young man made several trips from Kansas City to Santa Fe, N. M., over the historic Santa Fe Trail. He had brushes with Indians and in later years loved to tell of these affairs.

Six months were required to make the trips. Oxen were used to haul the big trains and often there were 60 to 75 wagons in a train.

Was In Civil War

During the Civil war young Smith was a dispatch bearer and courier for the U. S. army in Arizona and New Mexico.

At the close of the war he went to Fort Griffin, Texas, after spending some time in Kansas City. There he got a contract to furnish wood and hay for the army, Fort Griffin having a cavalry detachment.

It was while at this fort that he met the Scotch girl who later became Mrs. Smith.

Hank did some freighting as well as other work, came out onto the plains with hunters for buffalo and otherwise got in better touch with the South Plains.

Hunting Buffalo

Coming with a party of hunters to what is now Blanco canyon, he decided to make this place his home. Plans were made for a buffalo hunters' headquarters.

A dugout was built in the side of a mound in the canyon, south of the proposed site of the house. In this Mr. Smith and the workmen lived during the summer of 1877 while the rock structure was being completed.

Late in the fall the building was finished and occupied by Mrs. Smith and their young son George, a baby. Mr. Smith had purchased a section of land and he kept adding to the place until he had six or eight sections of good grazing land.

Early in their life at Blanco canyon, Mrs. Smith was named postmistress of Blanco. It was one of the few postoffices to be located in those days on the South Plains.

Mail From Colorado

The mail service included a once a week trip from Colorado City, on the then new Texas and Pacific, to Snyder, to Blanco and, than on to Estacado, near Ralls. This was a Quaker settlement, now long forgotten, and the early capital of Crosby county.

Tepee City, over in what is now Motley county, was another early day postoffice. Later one was established at the Matador ranch headquarters, with Mrs. Henry Harrison Campbell as postmistress.

Later on, as the railroad rails stretched their slender, steel threads up into the Panhandle, mail came from Childress, Estelline and other points.

Other Offices, Too

Mobeetie, in Wheeler county, near the site of Fort Elliott, was also an early day postoffice. Seymour was another. Some of the mail for east of the caprock came from these towns.

At first the rock house was not well equipped. Two of the nearest neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Smith were Judge and Mrs. H. H. Campbell, of the Matador ranch. Judge Campbell came to Matador in the late fall of 1879 and Mrs. Campbell in the spring of 1880.

"When I first called on Mrs. Smith," said Mrs. Campbell a short time ago in recalling the early days, "the second floor of the rock house had not been completed. It was one straight room up to the roof.

"We were about 35 to 50 miles from the Rock House and we did not get to visit very much in those days.

"Teepee City was our nearest town. Armstrong and Flowers had a store there. It was a supply store and had a good business.

"Mr. and Mr. A. B. Cooper lived there. Mrs. Cooper, she is Mrs. Annie Cooper, is still living in Matador."

Masons From El Paso

The stone masons who built the rock house came from El Paso. Mr. Smith knew a number of them down that way, he having made several trips to that part of the state. It was natural that he import men he knew to do the building.

Native stone, taken from a point about two miles from the house, was used to build the rock house. The stones were quarried and then hauled to the site of the building. They were trimmed by expert stonemasons and the work is said by many persons who claim to know, to be among the best examples of early day fine construction in West Texas.

Uncle Hank died about 18 years ago. Mrs. Smith survived him for a few years before she died.

In 1925, just after her death, Bob Smith was asked to come back to the old home and live there to look after the family affairs. He did so had the building remodeled and a new porch added to replace the open type porch his father had built in the early days.

Old timers enjoy gathering at the old ranch house to recall their experiences of the early days. Annually, a reunion is held, including the date of August 15, birthday anniversary of Uncle Hank.

Bob Smith has presented to the Hank Smith Memorial association some twenty odd acres for a park site. This is known as Hank Smith Memorial park, in memory of the pioneer of the South Plains.

Is Old Structure

There are said to be only a few other buildings on the Plains that approximate the age of the rock house. Or, for that matter north and west of Fort Worth there are only a few houses as old.

Mobeetie, in Wheeler county, is the oldest town. It was built about the time buffalo hunters came here in large numbers. Fort Elliott, as a result of the battle of Adobe Walls, in Hutchinson county, came in the late fall of 1876 to protect the settlers. Adobe Walls was the scene of a batle in June of 1874.

Adobe Walls before the Mexican war had been a trading post. But it was not used for that purpose until in the middle 70's when buffalo hunting came into popularity.

Goodnight Ranch Opens

Col. Charles C. Goodnight and his partner J. A. Adair, an Englishman, started the cattle business in Palo Duro canyon the same year that Uncle Hank came to the plains. Colonel Goodnight first saw the canyon in the late fall of 1876 and the following spring he and Mr. Adair began the J. A. Ranch in the canyon.

Another early settler was S. T. Pepper, who came from Stephens county in 1877 to what is now Dickens county. He setled near W. C. Dockum, who came about the same time.

Dockum is said to be the first white settler and Pepper the first man to bring his family to Dickens county.

In speaking of his father's busy life, Mr. Smith said recently, "Father came west as a boy. He left several sisters back in Ohio. He never saw but one of them after he left home.

"Just a few years before he died, father went back to Delaware. He found one sister, then quite old, still alive. She had always lived back there, in a German settlement and they kept the old German customs and spoke only German.

"Father had forgotten all his native tongue. As a result he had to use her children and grandchildren to act as interpreters for them. She could hardly understand English and he did not understand German at all."

Poultry Industry Growing In Dawson

LAMESA, Sept. 27—(Special)—As evidence of the increased interest in poultry raising in Dawson county, a new enterprise of interest to the industry was located here this week, when the Tatum Feed and Hatchery of Snyder, moved their equipment here, and have established their machines, ready for business. They have a capacity of 32,000 eggs.

This, in addition to two hatcheries already located here, the Barron Electric Hatchery, with a capacity of 65,000 eggs, and the Davis Hatchery with capacity of 12,000 eggs, gives Dawson county a total capacity of 109,000 eggs that can be setting at one time.

The poultry industry has grown by leaps and bounds in Dawson county within the past few years. According to information from dealers and others there was produced 1,700,000 eggs in this county in the past twelve months, at a possible value of $408,000, and over 000 chicks were raised, at a valuation of $240,000. This gives $648,000 that farmers have received from the sale of poultry products the past year.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER

NEW HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 27—(Special)—No. 1 volume 1 of the New Hobbs Tribune, latest newspaper for Lea county, has appeared here. It is the second paper for New Hobbs and the fifth now publishing in Lea county. The others are: Hobbs Morning News, Hobbs; Lovington Tribune, New Hobbs Reporter and Lea County Democrat, Lovington.

PLAN A SECOND PLANE

NEW HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 27—(Special)—Purchase of a second plane is being contemplated by the Lea-Mex Development company here. Several weeks ago a new Stinson-Detrotter, an 8-passenger machine, was purchased for the use of A. M. Spencer, general manager. Now a second machine is needed.

MILE OF SIDEWALKS

NEW HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 27—(Special)—An ordinance for a mile of nine-foot sidewalks was passed by the board of trustees of New Hobbs town. The work will be done in the business section of New Hobbs on Main street and Dal Paso highway.

SEARCH FOR HIJACKERS

HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 27—(Special)—Deputies from Big Spring, Texas have been here to confer with Leo W. de Cordova, chief of police and Bill Kerley, deputy sheriff, relative to presence here of a gang of alleged hijackers. The gang robbed a Big Spring drug store and then headed for Hobbs. They took considerable narcotics in the holdup, officers were told.

Production of window glass has just been introduced into Mexico.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY

Pecos Joins In West Texas Parade

Cattle, Oil, Recreation All Play A Part As Old Time Cow Town Steps Out As Part Of Parade Of Progress

BY JACK W. HAWKINS
Editor, Pecos Enterprise

PECOS, Tex., Sept. 25.—Gushers, frothing with black gold—vast ranges over which graze sleek, fat cattle; fields of waving cotton, insured against drouth by irrigation; a year-round stream of tourists, bringing a steady flow of dollars—these are a few of the reasons why Pecos, Texas, county seat of Reeves county, is becoming known as the "City of Opportunity."

Pecos is one of the oldest cities in West Texas but the area of progress now at its climax is of very recent date. Pecos now has 4500 population.

For years Pecos was another "cowtown along the T. & P." It is geographically suited to be the trading center for an immence territory of land—a territory that is principally suited for the range but through which are numerous fertile valleys suitable for cultivation.

Oil Is Struck

Then, in the early part of the decade from 1920 to 1930 oil was struck in Ector county. Strikes in Pecos, Loving, Ward, Winkler, Crane and other counties adjacent to Pecos followed quickly and fields of blackened derricks reared their heads above the sandy terrain.

Pecos is truly the gateway to the oil fields. Thirty-five miles to the northeast lies the vast Winkler county pool, the largest single oil pool in the United States. Twenty miles to the north is the new Loving county field. To the south are the innumerable gushers of Pecos and Crane counties. Due east are the spouting gushers of the Odessa country in Ector county.

Pecos is the logical distribution point for this rapidly developing sector. The main line of the Texas and Pacific railroad, one of the great railway systems of West Texas, Santa Fe that extends from Clovis, N. M., to Pecos as the southern terminus.

Third Line Helps

And there is here still a third railway, the Pecos Valley Southern, a 50-mile line which runs south to the fertile Toyah valley agricultural land and to the smoky foothills of the picturesque Davis mountains.

Shallow water in an unlimited quantity is here available for irrigation. The water is found at an average depth of 100 feet. Already 15,000 acres of the fertile land hereabouts is under cultivation.

The Pecos Valley cantaloupe is famed the world over for its luscious taste and its firm, solid meat. It is rapidly becoming the favored delicacy of those who like the best in this popular melon.

Here is a real opportunity for the farmer with vision and foresight.

Land Is Productive

The rich loam of Reeves county is immensely productive when watered. Vegetables of any sort thrive. Fruits are grown in abundance. The climate is ideal. Cotton makes a bale to the acre of long staple. The production in the county is at present about 3000 bales annually.

Reeves county has long been a premier cattle country. Blooded stock by the thousands graze peacefully on the vast ranges of this county. Especially in the highlands is the stock famous.

The country round-about is replete with recreation and vacation grounds.

Forty mile due south hover the smoky highlands of the Davis mountains, rich in legend and vivid in rugged, natural scenery. A present a survey is being made by the state highway department which may result in a first class highway being built through the mountains.

To the northwest lie the stony crags of the Guadalupe mountains, in which nestles the highest peak in Texas—Guadalupe Point, with an altitude of 9500 feet. This peak is about 110 miles from Pecos. The Carlsbad Cavern, a wonder of nature, is only 98 miles away.

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.

ROSWELL DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 4:45PM for Wolfforth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., and El Paso.

Leave Lubbock 4:45PM for Seagraves, Seminole and Hobbs.

CLOVIS DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 12:30PM, 6:00PM for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis, Albuquerque.

LEVELLAND DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 10:30AM, 5:30PM for Hurlwood, Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30 PM for Levelland only.

RED STAR COACHES, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 4:30PM for Woodrow, Taboka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM via Lamesa, for Seminole, Hobbs, Carlsbad and El Paso.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Albany, Breckenridge.

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 11:30AM, 3:00PM, 9:00PM for Monroe, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Raton, Pueblo, Denver, Stratford, Guyman, Tucumcari, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City.

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 1:00PM for Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Dickens, Spur, Stamford, Albany, Breckenridge, Mineral Wells, Ft. Worth, Dallas.

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 1:00PM for Floydada, Matador, Paducah, Quanah, Crowell, Vernon, Wichita Falls.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 1:00 PM for Dickens, Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour, Wichita Falls.

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM for Petersburg.

Leave Lubbock 5:30PM for Crosbyton.

"PRICES TALK"

LEVINE'S

Blankets

Double blankets in nicely patterned plaids, 60x76 at **$1.49**

Part wool blankets, double size in a very heavy grade and plaids **$2.95**

Heavy cotton blankets, 66x76 ..... **$2.95**

Lap Robes, imported and beautiful designs, do not shed the knap **$1.19**

Navajo cotton blankets, pretty design at **$1.39**

Part wool Navajo blankets, bright colors, single, 66x80 ..... **$2.98**

Extra size part wool double blankets 72x84 ..... **$4.33**

Heavy cotton blankets, double, dark grey, 66x80 ..... **$1.95**

Ladies' Silk Hose

Full Fashioned silk to the top, sheer chiffon or service weight, most wanted fall shades, the pair

$1.00

Sheer Chiffon picot top, genuine grenadine, full fashioned, the pair

$1.50

Service weight hose, full fashioned, Vanette brand silk to the top, special

$1.29

Full fashioned silk hose in the finest of beautiful hose either Vanette or Holeproof, all fall's latest shades.

$1.95

Infants' Shoes

in all combinations.

50c

the pair.

Fall Silks

Travellers Crepe, beautiful new patterns, an exceptional value, the yard

$1.69

Flat Crepe, heavy grade, 40 inches wide, light and dark shades, special the yard

$1.00

NEW

Fall Footwear

Fashion's Supreme, this 19-8 Spanish heel regent AAA to C.

$5.95

With the advent of fall comes a new season of attractive fineries for all. In this style review at Levine's you will find only the best at the lowest prices. New fall styles modeled after Paris' original in women's clothes. Men's clothing from the shops of the finest tailors, brought to you at savings that have no equal.

During the fair week we shall show our dresses and suits on live models in our windows. We cordially invite you to be present so that you may view them and compare the styles with others.

These models will be shown in the afternoon at three o'clock and in the evening at eight.

AUTUMN FASHION F

Winter Coats

Come to Levine's during the FAIR WEEK and see what a fashion-wise, value giving department can do when it concentrates on price.

It's NOT only the price but the amount of value you get for the price. We feel that you have a right to expect becoming lines, fine materials and choice furs in a medium priced COAT. After weeks of selecting we have the coats.

They're stunning! With belts, fitted effects and distinctive collars. It is one of the varied collections in town, and we're qute certain offers the most for the money.

$16.50, $29.75, $49.50, $69.50

Cotton Batts

Three pound rolls full comfort size **34c**

Small size Bleached pure white ... **15c**

Sheets

Heavy grade serviceable sheet 81x90 ..... **69c**

Garza sheets 81x90 ..... **89c**

Sheeting

Garza sheeting in bleached or brown, 9-4 the yard **34c**

Children's Hose

Good looking, good quality Rayon, very serviceable weight, best shades for fall, the pair **49c**

Fancy ribbed tan shades, sizes 6 to 10 the pair **25c**

Percales

In light and dark patterns, 36 inches wide, fall shades, the yard **10c**

Percales in guaranteed fast colors, new fall shades **16c**

You Are Cordially Invited

OUR FALL

Dress Prints

Regular 29c grade in fast color materials, make up beautifully, special the yard **19c**

Peter Pan prints, guaranteed fast color, new fall shades and patterns, the yard.. **39c**

Gilbrae ginghams, showing the largest selection of ginghams in new fall shades and they are all guaranteed fast color, the yard **39c**

Bed Spreads

Extra long and wonderful quality in rose, pink, blue and gold

$1.98 and **$2.49**

CHILDREN'S

Roman Sandals

Peters Diamond brand shoes

2 to 5 **$1.49**

5½ to 8 **$1.95**

8½ to 2 **$2.95**

BROWN DOMESTIC

36 inches wide, fine serviceable quality, special, per yard .. **7c**

OUTING

36 inches wide, dark or light patterns, special, per yard **10c**

CRETONNES

Our regular 25c value in floral patterns, the yard **16c**

Cotton Checks

A wide variety of patterns in fall shades, dark patterns and heavy quality, the yard **8c**

One big special lot of ginghams, suitable for quilt linings the yard **5c**

Boy's Cowboy Pants

Made by Kangaroo in sizes from 8 to 17. An unusual trouser to withstand all the hard wear given them by the youngster. Special—

98c

Toilet Goods

Coty's Powder and perfume ... **69c**

Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream .. **29c**

Ponds' Cold Cream, 65c size.. **39c**

Gillette Razor Blades, 50c size.. **29c**

Listerine-Tooth Paste **19c**

Bayers' Aspirin, 25c size **11c**

Ipana Tooth Paste, 50c size .. **29c**

Arch Support Shoes

Shoes for women in the Peters Diamond brand AAA to EEE 3 to 9

$3.95 and $4.95

Sateen

36 inches wide, heavy grade dark and light patterns, special per yard **19c**

Non-Cling pastel shades in soft lovely finish and washable **29c**

Woolen Tweeds

We are showing a fine assortment of woolen tweeds in 54-inch materials. The patterns are ultra attractive, the yard

$1.69

Wool Flannel

54 inches wide and warranted all wool French flannel, special the yard

$1.98

Rayon Dress Prints

New dark shades for fall, special, the yard **49c**

Women's Silk Undies

Teds, bloomers and dance sets, very fine quality

89c and Up

New Fall Hats

Showing some very fine felts in the very latest styles. Priced lower than ever.

$1.95 to $5.95

HOUSE DRESSES

Hundreds of new fall house dresses of fast color materials in every conceivable pattern.

The trimmings are of the daintiest and modeled like much higher priced garments. These dresses are suitable for all occasions. In the young Miss styles they are as dainty as the much finer dresses.

Come in and see them, you will buy at least two. Priced lower.

$1.98

"PRICES TALK"

LEVINE'S

Kid Gloves

Genuine French kid with long or short cuff, shades to match the new fall dresses and coats in two grades.

$2.45 and $2.95

a Most Unusual

FALL ST

ON PRESENTATION

Fall Dresses

In New Styles and Colors

The styles are decidedly in keeping with fashion forecast for Fall—trimmed in new and important ways with contrasts or touches of lace and embroidery.

The ensembles offer smart new versions of silks and light weight woolens and feature new color contrasts of satins, chiffons and lace. Be sure to see them.

Colors: Brown, Wine, Green, Black, Blue and Purple.

Notice These Important Fashion Points

Jacket Ensembles	Bow Effects
Bolero Frocks	Color Contrasts
Cowl Collars	Brilliant Buckles
Capelets	Shoulder Flowers

$9.85, $16.50, $24.75

Live Models Shown Twice Daily Displaying New Fall Styles

Come See Compare

Every day of Fair Three p. m. Eight p. m.

"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S

Men's
Dress Oxfords

Welt soles, some leather heels and some rubber heels, very attractive styles

$2.95

Men's
Dress Pants

In all wool hard finished materials in conservative patterns at **$4.95**

For the young man we are showing some snappy models in dress Pants at **$5.95**

Boys' and Young
Men's Oxfords

In sizes from 12 to 5 in the PETERS DIAMOND BRAND ALL SOLID LEATHER

$1.89 to $2.95

Men's
Fine Neckties

As big a selection never before shown and look at the price—

88c Each

BOYS' SHIRTS

For dress and school wear in good quality, fall colors **75c**

A fine white broadcloth shirt **98c**

Men's Dress Shirts

You will find in our assortment of Men's new fall Shirts an unusually good selection at prices lower than elsewhere. A pattern shirt in good grade fast color.

89c and two for **$1.50**

An excellent array of no fade shirts at..... **$1.50**

An unusually fine shirt in white and colors at $1.69 and two for **$3.25**

The best Shirt that money can buy and only **$1.95**

Invited to

OPENING

Men's Unions

Medium weight winter Unions in a very good quality, the suit

98c

Unions for boys in winter weight ribbed. 6 to 16 ..... **89c**

Coveralls

For the youngsters in sizes from 2 to 8

89c

Caps

Some really fine caps for all around wear in two low price groups at 98c and $1.50

For boys we have a very nice selection at

49c and 98c

Men's
Dress Sox

Our stock of Men's Sox for the fall season is replete with nothing but very fine values in Cooper's and Holeproof

25c, 39c, 49c, 75c

MEN'S SUITS

For the fall season, each suit with two pair of trousers.

Showing some soft tones in browns, blues and greys in hard finished fabrics, displaying the best possible tailoring, hand set collars and hand finished button holes. Truly you would be proud to wear one of these suits. Come in and try one of them on and notice the extreme comfort in the coat.

Look at the tailoring. A surprise value in every one of them. Slims, Stouts, Shorts, and regular, suits for all.

$19.85, $22.50, $24.50, $32.50

Men's
Fall Hats

Hundreds of new fall hats for your approval in shades to match the new fall suits.

See Levine's first

$2.95 to $4.95

Stetson's $8.00 and up

Boys' and Young Men's
SUITS

Our Stock of Young Men's Suits is larger by far than any we have ever shown and your selection of a suit for fall is unlimited. Every suit with two pair of trousers, and every suit a perfect fitting model. Priced lower and values higher.

$7.85 to $15.95

Sweaters

For men and boys in a very large assortment. Prepare for the cool and make an early selection.

98c to $1.95

Boys' Slipover

98c to $1.95

Men's Coat Sweaters $3.95

Men's
Work Shoes

Peters Diamond brand shoes for all kinds of wear showing a Men's cap toe shoe in leather sole **$2.95**

Light colored Elk tan leather sole **$2.25**

Brown scout leather sole and all solid leather .. **$1.95**

Rubber Soled Scout shoe

$1.69

Men's Overalls

Extra heavy weight blue denim in either high or low back bar tacked at all points of strain. Special

$1.10

Kangaroo Brand

$1.29

Boys' Overalls

Built just like dad's and look like dad's and materials like dad's, sizes 6 to 16

85c

Men's
Work Pants

In the Kangaroo brand and all the most wanted colors to match the shirts. Really the best work pants on the market, special—

$1.49

House Slippers

We are showing a wonderful line of house shoes in every description of leather or fabric some with padded soles and some with wooden heels

$1.00

Men's
Work Shirts

Blue, grey, sand, hong kong, and covert cloth to match the trousers.

98c

We have just received a shipment of some extra value in grey work shirt coat style construction, double pockets, at

75c

MEN'S
Pajamas

Good quality fast color materials made roomy and comfortable.

$1.00 the Suit

Night Shirts

79c to $1.50

Unusual Showing of

STYLES

Men's
Bath Robes

In very latest patterns for fall some heavy flannel and others in the heavy grade flowered rayon.

$2.95 and Up

"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S

Seen From The Top Of
The Yellowhouse Windmill

BY J. SAM LEWIS, FIELD CORRESPONDENT

"IT'SA FAC"

Comes now Hon. Clark M. Mullican, who presides over the destiny of the court of common pleas of Lubbock county, who deposes, avers and testifies that the story of the so-called "nervous goats" that L. M. Laird has discovered in Dickens county, is not a fake, but the real thing. However, the court rises to remark that in the language of the poet of old "the half has not been told." In other words, the court avers that "you ain't seen nothin' yet." If you have not seen the goats perform. Says Judge Mullican: "I first heard of those goats from my friend, Mr. Swearingen, who lives over in Dickens county. They are a special breed and care is being taken in their raising. They are very nervous. So nervous in fact that when scared unexpectedly, they become stiff in whatever position they happen to be. "For example, if you would get up close to them and they not know it and then throw a hat into their midst or something like that, they would become stiff with fright. If they happened to be lying on their backs, their legs would stick out as stiff and straight as a calf with blacking. They stay that for some little time and then get back into a natural position.

"Personally I have never seen these goats. I used to hold court over there and heard a lot about them. Some of my friends used to try and get me to go out and see the animals but I always thought they were spoofing me, so I never did. However, Mr. Swearingen, who knew all the facts in the case used to tell me that they were a special breed of goats and that they did a lot of curious things."

TO CUT SPEEDING

Guy R. Johnston, construction engineer for the state highway department is a muchly worried man. The new state highway into Lubbock from Slaton, or into Slaton from Lubbock if you live down that way, is to be thrown open to traffic for its entire distance within a short time. "I suppose that there will be from one to half a dozen people killed just because a few drivers want to see how fast they can go on the paving," he said. "That is the history of opening of pavements over the country. It takes toll of from one to half a dozen lives. People just naturally seem to want to drive on brand new paving as fast as they can whether they have need for it or not. I believe I will station a highway patrolman down the road for a week or two to stop any speeding."

BILL SEEKS THE MAN

Wesley Smith, former Lubbock printer, who now hails from Hobbs tells a story on "Old Bill Bailey," a veteran printer of the old school and long a personal friend of Heinie the Avalanche Journal press department foreman. Bill, it seems, felt plutocratic or peeved at the Hobbs fourth estate for some reason so decided to sever diplomatic connections. He then retired to his tent, on the edge of town and proceded to woo Morpheus. Just about that time Bill heard a scratching at the tent door. "Who's there," he demanded. "A friend, Bill," came the reply. Bill tried to see just who his friend was. It was not a friend, merely "Forty five" Colt and Bill, on demand, handed over his hard earned cash to the tune of a ratio that William Jennings Bryan used to advocate, sixteen dollars to one man. Now Bill is watching for the man with the gun.

BILL IS PROMOTED

Bill Watson of Lamesa who went into a merger with Joe Bowman in the operation of a new stage line, is now a "second Louie" with Uncle Sam. However, Bill is in the reserve corps, holding rank in the quartermaster corps. Bill says he has hardly become used to his new honors.

WORKING ON HISTORY

Two Tech students are working on school history of the early days of this section as the basis of a thesis on educational affairs on the South Plains. One of the counties to be so recorded is Crosby and the other Lubbock county. The gathering of accurate information as to early day school history is more of a task than the average person realizes. So many dates and events have to oe checked against each other in stories by different people, that it is a long job. Again certain persons, locally famous as "authorities" on early day events often are unable to give more than a general idea of things.

J. E. Entertains Again

For the second time in succession J. E. Shelton, secretary of the Brownfield chamber of commerce, has been host to Lubbock trade trippers with a watermelon feast. J. E. says his sector specializes in raising good corn and good watermelons. Last year when the Lubbock crowd going to Hobbs arrived in Brownfield, Terry county's premier booster was there with watermelons galore. Everybody had a big time. This year there was some question as to whether the melon feast would be forthcoming. Charlie Watson records that it was. Some of the Lubbock men got more melon on outside than inside but aside from that it was all right.

RECALLS INCIDENT

The trip recalls also an incident that befell two professional men from Lubbock on a previous trip to the New Mexico oil area, if all stories are to be taken with a basis for reality. These two gentlemen, one a clerical "pro" and the other a pedagogue "pro" were in the lead car. As they crossed a pasture and headed for a group of shacks that represented Hobbs, they were met by a tall, lank, lean man who carried a couple of jugs. He was accompanied by two girls carrying tin cups. The man identified himself as one of the limbs . the law of that country and he offered the distinguished visitors the best "corn licker" to be had in all these parts. The two pros declined with thanks.

CLYDE GETS LOST

Clyde Backenstoss of Lamesa, came up to Lubbock the other afternoon and almost got lost. After stopping at the A-J office he started down towards Avenue J and 13th for an appointment. Just as he turned the corner of 13th and Texas he saw the new Doughty building. Clyde had to stop and take a second look before he knew where he was. "I had seen the picture of the building in the fair edition of the Avalanche-Journal but had forgotten just where it was," Clyde explained. "When I saw the picture I thought the buildine must be in Fort Worth or some other town and not at Thirteenth and Texas in Lubbock." Clyde formerly lived here and says every time he gets up to the "Hub" he sees a new spoke or two.

South Plains Territory Has Many Places Of Recreation And Interest; Old Ranch Houses Hold Romance

Editor's Note—The South Plains and Lubbock's trade territory has many places of historical interest and also places for recreation. Some of the oldest ranch houses in West Texas are located here and there are many famed beauty spots. From an agricultural standpoint this section has made remarkable strides and these are interesting. Below are some of the more prominent places in the territory.

BAILEY COUNTY—Blackwater valley and irrigation development on the Steele and other ranches; Y. L. headquarters between Muleshoe and Earth, on Lamb county line; old time ranches being divided into smaller tracts for colonization; Muleshoe ranch headquarters.

CROSBY COUNTY—Uncle Hank Smith's home in Blanco canyon, one of three oldest houses on caprock; Two Buckle ranch house, built in late 80's near Silver Falls in canyon; Silver Lake falls and dam on White River, all near Crosbyton; part of first court house for Crosby county still in use, near Ralls; Estacado, first county seat of the county and one of oldest settlements on the rock, built in the late 70's in Lubbock county proper.

DAWSON COUNTY—Indian canyon ranch east of Lamesa; with the John Henry Dean home; West Texas Mill Products company plant, one of four in Texas, beginning of dairy development is given good start.

DICKENS COUNTY—State experiment station at outskirts of Spur; the famous Spur Ranch headquarters with the old "White House," rock spring house and original ranch headquarters; Site Mound, reputed scene of battle between soldiers and Indians and McKenzie's old trail between Spur and Dickens; Pitchfork Ranch headquarters.

FLOYD COUNTY—Organized about 40 years ago; eastern edge of the caprock; municipal auditorium at Lockney, built from old college buildings; oldest mercantile establishment on plains, Baker Mercantile company, located Lockney.

GARZA COUNTY—Boy Scout headquarters at C. W. Post Memorial camp; Two Draw lake and encampment location, Postex Mills, only sheeting mill west of Mississippi river; C. W. Post development projects; Bill Donaldson's lake; many private lakes.

GAINES COUNTY—Sulphur lake, between Dawson county line and Seminole; famous Gaines Hotel, Seminole, scene of one of West Texas's noted gun battles.

HALE COUNTY—West Texas' only cheese factory, Struve Cheese factory at Abernathy; Panhandle-Plains Dairy show buildings at Plainview; center of development of irrigation projects, 85 in county at present.

HOCKLEY COUNTY—Ranches of the late Col. C. C. Slaughter, pioneer rancher of the South Plains. Yellowhouse canyon in part of county.

LAMB COUNTY—Yellowhouse canyon and famous ranch headquarters of early days; Spade Ranch headquarters north of Littlefield; Spring Lake division of W. E. Halsell interests; Runningwater, oldest postoffice on Plains.

LEA COUNTY—New Mexico; Newest oil fields in Southwest, as yet almost undeveloped; location of three communities that have grown from several hundred to around 15,000 population since January 1, the Hobbs townsites, New, Old and All Hobbs; Half a dozen possible oil pools yet undeveloped; 300 to 400 square miles of possible irrigation development.

LUBBOCK COUNTY—Home of Texas Technological college; Johnston ranch in eastern part; largest paving program on plains, 90 miles of state highway; Panhandle South Plains Fair; four county owned community buildings at Shallowater, Slaton, Idalou and Lubbock.

LYNN COUNTY—T-Bar Ranch, one of oldest on South Plains, near Tahoka.

MOTLEY COUNTY—Famous Matador ranch. Started in the late 70's; ranch of the late Judge Henry Harrison Campbell, founder of the Matador.

TERRY COUNTY—A. M. Brownfield ranches; largest single shipping point for corn for Ft. Worth market at Brownfield.

When Mrs. M. Barnhill of Poulton, England, whistles her pet trout come to the edge of the bank and swim behind her as she walks round the pond

Lamesa's Winners In Lawn Contest Are Made Public

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LAMESA, Sept. 27.—Winners in Dawson County's first lawn contest sponsored by the Civic Department of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, of which J. E. Barron is chairman, have been announced. The contest extended over a period of six months, and embraced lawns both in the city of Lamesa and the rural district. Mrs. R. R. Townsend was chairman of the committee in charge of the judging, and was assisted by Mrs. D. Burns and Mrs. Roscoe Holton.

Three judges were secured from Slaton to award the prizes, which were valued at $200.00. The first judging was done July 21st and the final judging September 16th. The average for the two periods was used to determine the winners. In the city contest prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hanson, 1st, Mr. apd Mrs. W. K. White, 2nd, Lamesa Sanitarium, 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harp, 4th and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrett, 5th.

In the rural districts Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Barron won first place, while Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nix, L. C. Lawrence and James Randle received honorable mention. This contest will be conducted annually and indications are that while there were thirty lawns entered this year, there will be double that number next year.

Wants Some Work
Houston Woman Not Choicy

HOUSTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—A woman who wanted a job or a husband—she didn't say what her preference was—has addressed an appeal to Mayor Walter Monteith.

"I love to cook, especially for some nice, sweet husband," she wrote.

"I have pawned my rings, guns and sold my furniture and I'm down to the last valuable left.

"I am badly in need of a job or a Lusband."

MORE MAIL SERVICE

LAMESA, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Eight more blocks for free mail delivery has been added in Lamesa, J. D. Dyer, postmaster, announces. The new territory will have about 250 more persons to receive delivery. Lamesa now has about 78 city blocks in which mail is delivered twice a day.

NEW LAMESA INDUSTRY

LAMESA, Sept. 27.—(Special)—C. W. "Bill" Tatum, of Snyder, has opened up Tatum's Feed and Hatchery, on South First street. Mr. Tatum is handling the Economy Mills line from Lubbock and when the season opens, will start his electric incubators.

People of the Orient are smoking more American tobacco than a year ago.

TO EXHIBIT IN CITY

Lamesa Scouts Will Show Products In Fair Here

LAMESA, Sept. 27—(Special)—Boy Scouts of Lamesa will have troop exhibits at the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock, September 29th to October 4th, inclusive, competing with other troops in the thirteen counties comprising the South Plains Area Council. Jos. N. Spikes, scoutmaster of Troop 22 and W. A. Stephens, scoutmaster of Troop 23, will be assisted by the scouts in their troops in arranging the exhibits.

Nearly 7,000,000 hoe, fork, broom and other wooden handles were shipped from the United States to the United Kingdom last year.

A MESSAGE
..... To The Women
Who Shoulder Housekeeping Responsibilities

With the coming of the Fall season, with cooler weather and more activity, the problem of housekeeping increases. There are more things to be accomplished. Turn to Electricity for help. Its thousands of practical uses in the home have been created through necessity, and each task that can be done by electricity lightens the burdens of housekeeping. It may be a toaster, a waffle iron, a heater for a room or a sewing machine, but, remember, electrical current can do the job.

Through the volume of current now used by people of Lubbock, the cost is very small—the cost is small compared with the convenience and service given.

Start today. Make this a joyous fall and winter season in the home through harnessing the power you have at hand

"Serving The Greatest Number Of People At The Lowest Possible Cost."

TEXAS UTILITIES CO
LIGHT POWER ICE

Charity Cared For By Chest Funds In City

Community Chest In Second Year Of Existence Here; To Make Campaign For Funds Soon

A Community Chest was organized in Lubbock last year to combine in a single drive solicitation of funds for the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

All five agencies previously had conducted individual campaigns to raise funds. Business and professional men regarded one such campaign in behalf of all five organizations as a logical means of saving time and energy and as the first step in eliminating duplication of services by charity organizations.

Officers Elected

Officers were elected for the fiscal year, September 30, 1929, to September 30, 1930. Shortly after organization of the Community Chest, a drive for funds was made.

The Community Chest is not a strictly charitable organization as it does not dispense the money directly and permits the five agencies receiving allotments to expend their own funds through their own officers and boards of directors. Community Chest does not undertake to supervise expenditures of each agency, except that it requires each to make a periodical report summarizing its activities.

Churches Aid

Churches of the city also are urged to make reports to the Community Chest so that records of charity can be kept and made available to all organizations in that field, thus enabling them to avoid overlapping in helping those in need and to learn identity of sham beggars, who deliberately gain a livelihood through gullible charity workers and well-meaning citizens.

Money raised through the annual Community Chest drive is divided each month on the basis of funds actually collected. Original annual allotments were based roughly on the average amount of subscription by the public to each individual organization for the three previous years. Payments this year are expected to fall short of the designated allotments.

Pledges Delinquent

Two monthly payments to the five agencies have been cut 80 per cent because pledges were not absorbed undoubtedly due in part to economic conditions and unemployment, officials of the Chest said.

Annual allotment which each agency was expected to receive and amount received by each during the first 11 months of the fiscal year as indicated by Community Chest records follow:

Red Cross, $4,200—$3,850; Salvation Army, $2,820—$2,585; Boy Scouts, $5,400—$4,950; Campfire Girls, $2,700—$2,475; Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., $3,420—$3,135.

"Too much slack and too much overhead is the chief criticism of the Community Chest scheme at present," said E. L. Klett, president of Community Chest.

To Organize Work

A Community Chest office and full-time secretary serving as a centralized agency and record bureau for all organizations involved would be an important factor in solution of the problem, said Mr. Klett.

Vice-presidents of the Community Chest are J. J. Clements and A. H. Leidigh. Gerald Wren, committee secretary of the chamber of commerce, is secretary. A. B. Davis has been named manager.

Boards of directors of the Chest organization is composed of the president, two vice-presidents and the following seven, five of whom represent a particular agency: Rev. W. P. Jennings, Red Cross; Charles Nordyke, Salvation Army; K. N. Clapp, Boy Scouts; J. W. Gamel, Campfire Girls; J. I. Kilpatrick, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.; Charles Whittacre and C. F. Drexel.

SCURRY GINNING GOOD

Nearly 4,000 Bales Ginned In Scurry County To Date

SNYDER, Sept. 27. (Special)—Nearly 4,000 bales of cotton had been ginned up to Thursday morning in Scurry county for the 1930 crop. By towns the ginnings were: Snyder, 1,858; Hermleigh, 492; Ira-dale, 293; China Grove, 375; Fluvanna, 208; Dunn, 349; Ira, 158; Camp Springs, 158 (estimated); total, 3,833.

HAS OLD PICTURES

DIMMITT, Sept. 27. (Special)—Plex Turnbow, of Hereford, a resident of this place nearly 40 years ago, was here showing some pictures taken here in 1897. One picture showed the old Tate hotel and the windmill. Another showed the Dimmitt hotel, now moved to Plainview.

Why It Costs Less At Mayo Bros.

Meet those who are more interested in your welfare and good dentistry than the dollars you pay. Let us tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. Don't make a mistake.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
Our Natural Form Restoration Plate... $16.50
ALL WORK GUARANTEED!

MAYO BROS.
DENTISTS
Over Graham's Store—Phone 188

Many Movie Stars Now Trying To Win Fame On Legitimate Stage; Appearances Slated

Lillian Roth

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27.—The tide is turning.

Ever since speech was introduced into motion pictures, there has been a steady influx of actors and actresses from the legitimate stage, all seeking the new wealth and fame offered them by this great industry. But now our old-time film folk are beginning to seek laurels behind Broadway's footlights.

Colleen Moore closed her beautiful home a few days ago and departed for New York where she will appear on the stage this autumn and perhaps during the winter months also. She had to turn down a fat film contract to accept this stage engagement but money doesn't mean a whole lot to Colleen any more. She wants to have fun—and she thinks she will enjoy doing a stage play or two. In New York Colleen will join her brother, Cleve, who already is making a name for himself as a legitimate actor.

It also has been reported that Mary Pickford would journey to Manhattan for a stage engagement in the near future. However, Hollywood is inclined to doubt this rumor and Mary declines to shed any light whatever on it. The prevailing opinion here is that Miss Pickford has too many ties in Hollywood to spend much time in the eastern metropolis. However, Mary discontinued production on "Forever Yours" right in the middle of the picture and there has been no word forthcoming that would indicate that she intends to complete this film or make another entirely new one.

Others among the screen colony who will be presented to New York audiences in person this fall are Vilma Banky and her husband, Rod La Rocque, and Lillian Roth. Miss Roth will leave here early next month for a vaudeville tour which will include Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and New York. She is plenty anxious to hit the road again too, after having been away from it for the last 18 months. However, she's not forsaking Hollywood and the movies. This trip will be sort of a vacation to her.

Letters received this morning from fans in Ohio and New York asked for the whereabouts of Buck Jones and Monte Blue. Buck is now busy over on the Columbia lot making "Lawless Valley," the third of a series of films for which he is under contract to that company. Monte Blue at present is taking a long rest and enjoying life to the utmost. His contract with Warners completed, he doesn't even want to think about pictures for a while yet. Whether he ever steps before the cameras again depends largely upon whether he can come to a salary agreement with some studio.

CALLED TO PASTORATE

SPUR, Sept. 27. (Special)—Rev. W. E. Duke, formerly a minister in Dickens county but recently of Lubbock, has been called to the pastorate of the Dry Lake Baptist church near here. He has accepted the call and is now on the field.

PRINTZ IS TRANSFERRED

DIMMITT, Sept. 27. (Special)—P. E. Printz, formerly of Plainview, where for several years he was connected with the West Texas Gas company, has been transferred to Dimmitt as local manager. He succeeds J. C. Pyeatt, who has gone to Hollis, Okla.

King Carol's Ex-Wife And Son

Zizi Lambrino, first wife of King Carol of Roumania, who has filed suit in Paris for damages in behalf of her son, also shown above. Mme. Lambrino wants the tempestuous Balkan monarch to recognize their child's property rights. The suit is said to be proving very embarrassing to Carol, who recently ended his exile and claimed the throne as his birthright.

Tax Valuation Total Reaches Higher Figure

Lubbock County Has Property Valued At $25,131,980 Assessed; To Yield Taxes Totaling $365,615.74

Final figures on the valuation of property in Lubbock county were announced by A. B. Ellis, tax assessor, with the announcement that the county commissioners court had approved the tax rolls and ordered them sent to J. A. Clark, collector, for the receiving of tax money.

Total valuation is announced as $25,131,980. Taxes yielded will be $365,615.74.

Valuation of the 567,207 acres of land in the county is given as $7,766,986.

City property is valued at $12,029,730. Personal property figures are $3,206,910; railroad, 125.55 miles valued at $988,415 for roadbed, $115,880 for rolling stock and $35,900 for intangibles, a total of $1,140,255.

Telegraph and telephone line valuations are $177,826; pipe lines, $216,820 and banks $173,450.

On the rolls the amounts are recorded as: resident rendered $15,624,570; non-resident rendered, 3,280,110; unrendered, $4,015,640; railroads and utilities, $1,900,440, and banks, $304,020.

Divisions of the total tax income is divided as follows: state, $173,510; county, $155,827.23; road, $25,124.71; district schools, $11,253.60; poll tax, state, $13,890 and county, 2,265.

Likeness Of Coolidge Discovered

Ralls Youth Finds Shadow In The Carlsbad Cavern Closely Resembling Profile Of Former President

A shadow closely resembling the head of Calvin Coolidge, the predominant features emphasized, has become a show point on a trail in Carlsbad cavern, as a result of discovery of the likeness last Sunday by Robert Rankin, 14, Avalanche-Journal agent at Ralls.

Robert, who has represented the Lubbock newspapers in Ralls more than a year, and his mother, Mrs. W. I. Keen, were Sunday tourists in the cavern.

Thomas Boles, superintendent of the cavern national park, told of discovery of the Coolidge-shadow Monday, and commented that the resemblance was additionally remarkable in that Mr. Coolidge had created the Carlsbad Cavern National monument. The shadow is at the rear of the "iceberg" and is seen from the trail leading to the "green room."

Others of the crowd which included the Ralls boy and his mother recognized the likeness of the former president when the youth pointed it out to them. The head is eight to ten feet in diameter.

"Young persons most frequently find freaks of rock formation and shadows in the cavern, because they have more imagination than grown people and because they are continually hunting for me," Mr. Boles said.

The shadow is to be photographed by Mr. Boles and Robert is to have one of the pictures.

SCHOOLS PROGRESSING

Eleven New Buildings To Be Built At New Hobbs

NEW HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 27. (Special)—With 270 pupils enrolled in temporary buildings, the New Hobbs schools are progressing, A. J. Smith, superintendent, announces.

Meantime plans for the erection of eleven new, modern buildings for class rooms and a twelfth for an auditorium. Contractors expect to finish the work by about October 10.

Superintendent Smith and President C. C. Emerson of the school board, expect to make the move over the week-end, thus avoiding loss of time in school work.

COLLECT DELINQUENT TAXES

LOCKNEY, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Through the efforts of A. N. Corneil, special tax collector, the county has collected delinquent taxes on 735 lines of the delinquent record from the Page Steel and Wire Co., of Maryland. The property has been running delinquent for years and Mr. Corneil worked until he secured the redemption by the Maryland firm.

CHARTER IS SECURED

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 27.—(Special)—A permanent charter has been secured by the Ray Blakemore post of the American Legion here. Through an oversight no permanent charter had been secured before.

Oats, wheat, barley and rye are recommended as winter pastures to supplement livestock feed cut short by drouth.

West Texas Hospital
Lubbock, Texas

A. S. WILLIAMS.
Business Manager

STAFF
Chas. J. Wagner, M. D.
Surgery and Consultation
Sam G. Dunn M. D.
Surgery and Urology
Fred W. Standefer, M. D.
Robert T. Canon, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Allen T. Stewart, M. D.
Obstetrics and Pediatrics
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D.
Surgery and Diagnosis
W. E. Cravens, M. D.
General Medicine
D. D. Cross, M. D.
Surgery and Gynecology
O. W. English, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery
C. C. MANSELL, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine
G. H. Ater, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery
Recognized school for nurses in connection with Hospital
Ruby Buchan Gilbert, R. N.
Supt. of Nurses
Edna Engle, R. N.
Instructor

Lubbock's Oldest and Best Food

Sally Ann Bread has been one of the housewives' dependable food products for the past six years. It has been accepted without change of name or any sales promotion to increase sales.

Sally Ann Bread, during the last six years while on the shelves of Lubbock grocers, has seen dozens of other products come and go, with new names and new wrappers. But always, Sally Ann by choice finds its way into the shoppers' baskets with confidence that in each and every Sally Ann wrapper there is a fresh loaf of bread that represents quality of the finest nature obtainable in a food product.

Mr. Joe Baldridge states, that from month to month, better methods of baking and new ideas are added to the baking of Sally Ann Bread. And this has been one of the chief factors for the continued progress of Sally Ann.

Mr. Baldridge also says that it is just as easy to produce a bread that is a leader in quality as to follow behind with the baking methods of yesterday.

It is a known fact that people like the best, and when the cost is the same, it is just a matter of trial and error until they are convinced. That's why each week brings many new users of Sally Ann. They stick to Sally Ann Bread after a trial.—Adv.

A MESSAGE TO THE PUBLIC FROM THE UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY

Your wall and ceiling decorations need not crack or sag

OF course you want to avoid ugly cracks in the decoration on the walls and ceilings of your home. Yet the many houses in which you see wrinkled and loose wallpaper tell you that some kinds of construction may result in sagging, unsightly walls and other disappointing defects.

We tell you here of a sure, easy way to secure interiors of enduring beauty... walls that will remain smooth and unblemished year after year. All you have to do is to insist that your contractor give you Metalock Sheetrock. Then you will never have cause to regret the appearance of the walls and ceilings in your home.

Our free booklet gives all details of Metalock Sheetrock construction. This system offers you protection against bagging, sagging and cracked decorations.

Specify Metalock Sheetrock and you will enjoy these three very important advantages:

1. Smooth surfaces that do not warp, bulge, buckle or sag. Wallpaper remains fresh and smooth on this modern scientific wall surface.

2. Unlimited choice as to decoration. Use paint instead of wallpaper, if you desire. Textone, the plastic paint, gives the textured effect so much in vogue today.

3. Morever, Metalock Sheetrock is fireproof and absolutely vermin-proof.

This Booklet Sent Free
It shows how this wall construction is applied and contains interior views of Texas homes showing the beautiful decorative effects this construction makes possible.

Metalock Sheetrock can be installed in the house already built as well as in new construction. Find out how easy it is to renew defective walls and ceilings. You'll be surprised to learn how moderate the cost.

Over 3,000 Texas homes already have Metalock Sheetrock walls and ceilings. Ask your building contractor or write us direct for literature. Lumber or building supply dealers can supply you with all the materials.

Ask, too, about Sheetrock Tile Board for bathrooms, kitchens, etc. United States Gypsum Company, Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas. Mill: Sweetwater, Texas.

U.S

METALOCK · SHEETROCK

FOR INTERIOR WALLS *and* CEILINGS

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

A FINE old Swiss inn soon was found. The Tinymites all looked around the ground that spread on every side. My, what a pretty spot. The front view pleased each Tiny's eyes. Huge mountains towered up to the skies. Said Scouty, "What a dandy place to climb when we get hot.

"Of course you Tinymites all know, the higher in the air we go the cooler it is bound to get. I see snow way up there. But, now let's get our share of sleep so in condition we can keep. 'Course, if you'd rather hike a bit, I'll join you. I don't care."

"Oh, no!" replied the Travel Man. "All that I need to do is scan your little faces—then I know that up to bed you're bound. Each one of you looks real tired out and rest will help you most, no doubt." And so they went to bed and soon they all were sleeping sound.

Next morning when the sun was high among the white clouds in the sky the Travel Man cried, "Hey! Get up! It's after half past nine. I've let you have a good long rest and now it's time that you are dressed. I've ordered a dandy breakfast and I'll bet it will taste fine."

They dressed and ate and then went out to once more take a look about. The Travel Man then said, "Well, boys, let's take another ride. To Emmental we'll quickly go. You'll like that little town, I know." He jumped into an auto, with the Tinies by his side.

They reached the pretty town with ease and found 'twas noted for its cheese. Up to a cheese house they all went. "Say, I would like some cheese," cried Clowny. Then a friendly man said, "Come right in!" And in they ran. He served them each a great big slice and said, "Eat all you please."

(The Tinymites have more fun in the cheese shop in the next story.)

A Co-Ed at 13

Miss Carol Bryan of Ensign, Kan., is believed to be the youngest college girl in the country. Only 13, she has enrolled at the University of Wichita, taking a course in journalism.

START GRAIN HARVEST

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 27.—(Special)—Fall grain harvesting in Lamb county is well under way. Most of the early grain brought in was milo maize

Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain, and lasting relief, from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of LETO's PYORRHEA REMEDY and use as directed. LETO'S is always guaranteed. City Drug Stores

SOPHIE SPROULE
School of Dancing and Physical Education
Lubbock Hotel
For information phone
1322 or 1326-J

Announcing
the offices of
Dr. S. J. Montgomery
Osteophathic Physician and Surgeon
Rectal Diseases
Formerly at
220 Ellis Building
Now located
216 Leader Building
Phone 810

"VISITED" IN HOBBS

HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 27—Herbert "Hub" Stanley and Hugh Butler now in Fort Worth and charged with the torch murder of Roy Hawthorne spent a night in Hobbs recently just before their arrest in Van Buren, Ark. Chief of Police Leo de Cordova, tipped off the pair were here, had the house they were supposed to be in surrounded but the pair had fled.

Levens, McWhorter & Howard
LAWYERS
Now located 414-416 Myrick Bldg.
Phone 271

Dr. J. B. Jackson
DENTIST
NOW LOCATED AT
207 LUBBOCK NATIONAL
BANK BUILDING. PHONE 532

Dr. J. B. McCorkle
DENTIST
Is Now Located at
208 Palace Theatre Bldg.
Office Phone 374.
Res. Phone 1752

JUST THINK
Have no fear

Painless Dentistry
No harmful drugs
Until After The Fair

HECOLITE—The finest and most natural looking plates made	$30.00
Rubber plates as low as	5.00
Bridge work as low as	5.00
FILLINGS	1.00
EXTRACTIONS	1.00
ROOFLESS PLATES	20.00

We have been in Lubbock county twelve years and do not move from place to place, but I will be here from year to year to make my work good with my patients.
OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS
Dr. J. W. Philips
Room 209 Palace Theatre Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas Phone 75

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

"TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES" BY PATTON AND ROSENFIELD

SALESMAN SAM — GIVE HIM CREDIT, JUDGE — BY SMALL

MOM'N POP — IN THE SAME BOAT — BY COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — THINK FAST, FRECKLES! — BY BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — THE HOMECOMING — BY [illegible]

WASH TUBBS — THE DARKEST HOUR — BY CRANE

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KGW WOW KECA KTAR KYW WOC-WHO WDAF WTMJ WJAX WHAS WMC WSAI WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO.
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW.
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WSMB KSTP WEBC WDAF WIOD WSB WMC WJDX WKY WOY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WTAM WOAI.
7:30—Choral Orchestra, Soloists—Also WOY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC SB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX KSTP WIBO WAPI WOC-WHO.
8:00—Our Government—Also WEBC WOY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WJDX WIOD WOC-WHO KOA—KSL KPO KECA KOMO KHQ KFSD
9:15—Half Hour Concert—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP KOA KSL KFI WOW WSM KSTP KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOC-WHO WOAI WMC
8:45—Mystery House, Serial—Also WOY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOC-WHO WOW WDAF KOA KPO KTAR KGW KOMO WSB KSL WEBC WJDX
9:15 Champions Orchestra—Also WOY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW WOW KOMO KFI
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WFJC WWJ KYW KSD WOC-WMO KVOO WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WOY WWJ WOW
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WFJC WWJ WBAP WOC-WHO KOA WOW WOY WTAM KSTP WEBC KVOO (30m.)

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:30—The Round Towners—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WOWO WFBM KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WDAY KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WXYZ
5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra—Also WHK (30m)
6:00—Quiet Harmonies—Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WMT WBRC WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY WXYZ
6:30—The Crockett Mountaineers—Also WADC WRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ
7:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News—Also WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WXYZ WKRC WKBN KMOX WIBN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WDOD WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:15—Shakespearean Hour—Also WREN KPAB KDKA
6:00—Lew White, Organ—WJZ
6:30—Jos. Koestner's Orch.—Also KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN WGN
7:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink—Also KYW WKY KWK WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KPT KOW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WJR WLW KWK KYW WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KPT KGW KPO
8:15—The Vikings—Also KWK WREN
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW
9:00—El Tango Romantico—Also WREN KDKA
9:15—Harbor Lights—Also WREN WJDX KDKA WJR
9:45—Ponce Sisters—Also WJR WREN
10:00—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW WENR
10:30—Reminiscences (30m)—Also KWK KDKA

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Orch.; News
6:30—Romance
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orchestras
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.; News
10:45—Orch. (2¼ hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Supper concert
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Comedy
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—Concert Orch.
6:30—Sports Prog.
6:45—Hour from WABC
7:45—Concert Music
9:00—Same as WABC
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Auld Sandy; Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading

478.3—WLW—700
6:00—Sponsored Prog.
6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Variety
7:15—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly time
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orchestra
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Orchestras

288.9—WJR—730
5:30—Musical Prog.
6:00—Whispers
6:30—Star Dust
7:00—WJZ (1 1-4 hrs.)
8:15—Feature Prog.
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Melodists
9:15—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Variety (1½ hrs.)

258.5—WOWO—1160
7:30—WABC (2½ hrs.)
10:00—Bible Drama

270.3—WCCO—810
6:00—Hour from WABC
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

461.3—WSB—740
6:00—Studio Prog.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (1 3-4 hrs.)
9:15—Sponsored Prog.
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Journal Orch.
10:45—Bright Spot
11:15—Organ Recital

374.8—WFAA—800
6:00—Southwest Artists
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (30m.)

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—WEAF (30m)
8:00—Sweetest (30m)
10:00—Jubilee Singers

263.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Univ. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Cello Solos
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:45—Xylophonist
9:15—Hungarians
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News; Morning

461.3—WSM—650
5:00—Hour from WEAF;
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
8:45—Concert Orch.
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

299.8—WOAI—1190
5:00—WEAF (1 hour)
7:00—Same as WJZ

CHILDREN RIOT OVER SLIDE!

When fond parents in Berlin, Germany, recently arranged an illustrated lecture for their children they did not sense the demands of modern youth. As soon as the 300 young hopefuls learned that the pictures were old-fashioned magic lantern slides instead of an up-to-date film, they started a riot. As the lecturer started to tell how coal was obtained from the earth they threw empty bottles and glasses at him and at employes of the theater, then started to demolish the interior decorations of the place. Police were called and drove the youthful rioters from the place.

Minnesota will have 100 community fairs, 25 county fairs, six district fairs and one state exposition this year.

Subject Beats Up Mesmerist

Being a mesmerist is not always as pleasant as it seems, according to one of the profession who is nursing bruises inflicted by a subject at Chapellerault, France. During the mesmerist's performance at a theater he "put a man to sleep" and ordered him to go at noon the next day to a confectionery store, take a pastry from the counter, go to a cafe and eat the cake. These orders were carried out by the man, but just as he began to eat the cake he woke up. He then turned upon the "professor" and thrashed him.

A total of 4,310 cattle in 309 herds were given tuberculin tests during July in Mississippi.

American orchestrancy is becoming popular in South Africa.

GOOFEY MOVIES — Paying The Debt — By Neher

BIG SISTER — With Pleasure — By Les Forgrave

HIGH PRESSURE PETE — There's A Reason For His Poor Playing — By Swan

BETTA KEY? — She's Not Very Enthusiastic — —By Paul Robinson

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY— — By Williams

Gilbert Swan

In New York With Swan

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. — Our own Who's Who and What's What—

Not so many months ago, Broadway was looking for new plays for Jeanne Eagels. . . . Now they're writing plays about this amazing stage figure. . . . I hear that three are now either contemplated or on their way to production. . . . They say that George Kaufman and Maurine Watkins are collaborating on a drama in which this ill-fated star is a central character. . . . And Zoe Akins is another well known playwright similarly occupied. . . . And you hear along the "main stem" rumblings to the effect that a biography, written by Eddie Doherty, will provide a third opus.

Just a year ago there was a rush on to do a play around the life of Isadora Duncan. . . . One of them saw completion. . . . The other, which Ben Hecht was supposed to provide, never reached the stage.

Iver Novello, London's latest contribution to Broadway, is the gent who wrote, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," which you may have tried on your quartet. . . . And Colleen Moore is seen about places in the company of one Willis Goldbeck, a young gent with plenty money. . . . By the way, Colleen and I at least share birthplaces, the town being Port Huron, Mich., which may regret to learn that I am still alive.

* * *

D. W. Griffith, being a bit pepped up by the reception of "Abraham Lincoln," is considering filming "John Brown's Body," after the Benet poem version. . . . Young Benet, by the way, wrote the dialogue for the Lincoln picture.

And Peter Dixon, who doubled between publicity writing and "The Cub Reporter" act for NBC phones me frantically to announce that he has a sweet contract for a new act to be labeled, "Rearing Junior" — or something like that. And the hero will be his own pint-sized offspring. . . . His wife is the other half of the act.

William A. Brady is perhaps the only surviving member of the old theatrical clan who goes ahead of his shows for a lecture tie-up. . . . In old trouping days this was quite the thing to do, but it's gone out of style. . . . Brady, however, may be found heading west paving the way for "Street Scene."

Now that Ethel Barrymore has taken "Scarlet Sister Mary" out of the Pulitzer prize novels and made a pay out of it, word comes that "Black April" another of Julia Peterkin's works, will be turned into drama form by the same Daniel Reed who adapted the other work.

And Al Jolson, his movie career apparently at an end, is said to be contemplating a return to vaudeville at the sweet figure of $12,000 per week. . . . While Mae West, whose name appears in the police station blotters for off-hue dramas, is sending a book around the publishing houses. . . . If and when printed it will be titled "Black and White."

* * *

Armida, the Gus Edward discovery who stepped from a Los Angeles restaurant into movie fame, is about to twinkle on Broadway in a music show.

And the fall Hollywood invasion has started, with Fifth Avenue shops looking for the usual heavy spending. . . . While breezing about I've encountered, for instance, Louise Fazenda, otherwise Mrs. Hal Wallis, who hasn't been back this way in five years. . . . And Conrad Nagel is another who hasn't been able to break away in almost half a dozen years. . . . By the way, his 10-year-old daughter comes along. . . . And I've met for the first time the very capable young woman director Dorothy Arzner, the only member of her sex who makes pictures at this particular moment and they say she's come out to the eastern Paramount Studios for Claudette Colbert's next picture.

Loretta Young has been in town, too, with Grant Withers, the other half of last winter's spectacular elopement.

Hobbs High Test Has Good Showing

HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 27. (Special)—With a good showing of oil in the Hobbs High test located near the old Hobbs school building in Old Hobbs, at 4,030 feet, indications were that the company would drill out its lease with four more holes.

This will force the drilling of 11 offsets, a total of 15 for the well.

The Pure Oil company will have four offsets, the Sontinental three, the Amerada three and the Humble one.

All of these will be located in East Hobbs. Most of them will be in the city limits.

Hole is expected to be bottomed at between 4,100 and 4,260 feet. Drilling is slow, owing to hardness of the lime.

A small showing of gas was encountered at 3,985 feet. White lime was then met, and later a strong odor of oil came and the lime turned to a brown color.

TEACHERS ARE HONORED

Affair Given In Plainview For Schools Staff

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 27.—(Special)—One hundred and ten teachers belonging to the faculties of the Plainview public schools and Wayland college, and also the boards of trustees of both school systems were honored Monday evening by an informal reception at the Hilton Hotel by members of the Plainview Board of City Development and their wives.

Several hundred patrons called during the evening for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the staffs of the schools, and Dr. C. D. Wofford, vice-president of the Board of City Development and chairman of the reception committee, presided over a short program. E. Lee Clark is superintendent of the Plainview public schools, and G. W. McDonald president of Wayland college. Homer Looper is president of the public school board while Frank R. Day is chairman of the board of trustees at the college.

BROUGHT BY PLANE

NEW HOBBS, Sept. 27. (Special)—Fifteen hundred pounds of electrical equipment for the new Hardin hotel, now nearing completion, were brought here by airplane.

A. M. Spencer, general manager of the Lea-Mex Development company, announces the hotel will be completed by October 5 and formal opening will be sometime about October 15 to 20.

Men's Dress Boots

Black—Good Fitting Calf

Priced Low

$12.85

SHOWING A COMPLETE LINE OF WOMEN'S RIDING BOOTS

Men's Field Boots

Tan Calf — "Kirkendall"

ONLY

$13.85

"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S

Football Fashions

After all the "pep" and enthusiasm that was displayed yesterday and the day before at the games and after having a real fall day we know you must have thought of new fall clothes and of the many occassions you'll have to wear them. The right clothes are just as important as a yell leader at a football game—for they give you "pep" and help you win "that game." Do your shopping now so you will be ready for the next gala affair!

Woolen Frocks for the Game . . .

There's nothing smarter or more practical for sport wear than a smartly tailored woolen frock, or suit. We have many unusual styles in a variety of novelty weaves and in all the new colors and color combinations. They are of soft durable fabrics and are offered to you at very reasonable price.

$16.75 to $49.75

Lovely Coats for the Game . . .

When Fashion plays the game Coats win—for they are the most often seen and so naturally their correctness is most important! Among our selection this season you will find coats of fine material, with luxurious linings and fashioned so that they are "wearable and becoming." Be sure to see our coat values before you buy.

$29.75 to $98.50

Theater Frocks After the Game . . .

We know exactly what type dress you will want to wear to the theatre after the game and if you choose one of these cleverly styled dresses of pebble crepe, flat crepe or satin you will have no need to worry whether you are correctly dressed or not—for you can't be wrong in a Carter-Houston frock

$19.75 to $69.75

$12.50 to $49.75

Evening Hop After the Game . . .

And if you want to get "the big rush" at the dance and be envied by all the other girls come to Carter-Houston's and buy the perfect frock for that occasion. But a dress that "individualizes" you! If sophisticated—buy a plainly tailored moire, satin or taffeta. If demure—buy a foamy lace or net. Moderately priced.

SMART ACCESSORIES

Sport Scarfs . . .

They are new—and in the gayest of colors. In woolens and silks. Priced..... $2.50 to $4.95

Sport Hankies . . .

Linens in all colors. Sizes 18x18 and 16x16. Also silk sport handkerchiefs. Priced..... $1.00

Sport Hose . . .

"Tweed Hose," something very new in castle grey and cedar brown. Also La France Net Hose. Priced.. $1.95

Sport Gloves . . .

Chamoisuede Gloves in beige, tans and greys. Plain slip-ons or fancy cuffs. Easily washed. Priced..... $1.00 to $1.75

Remember . . . it's "Fair Week!" it's Football Season! it's Fall Clothes Time!

CARTER-HOUSTON A SUNSET DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Best Place to Shop, After All!"