TWO BIG PAPERS IN ONE EVERY SUNDAY

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

A CIRCULATION THAT COVERS THE ENTIRE SOUTH PLAINS

VOL. 4. N. 329 | NINETY-TWO PAGES | LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1926 | SINGLE COPY PRICE 5 CENTS

COTTON GRADE HIT BY STORM

GREATEST SOUTH PLAINS FAIR NOW READY

WEDNESDAY STARTS FOUR-DAY RUN OF THIRTEENTH ANNUAL EXPOSITION; MORE PREMIUMS THAN EVER BEFORE

EVERY DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN EXPANDED TO TAKE CARE OF BIGGER AND BETTER EXHIBITS TO "SHOW WINDOW OF SOUTH PLAINS

With all arrangements practically complete, with the heaviest premium list ever posted being offered, and with many exhibits being arranged in the various buildings and departments, officials of the Panhandle South Plains Fair which opens next Wednesday for a four-day run, are looking forward to one of the most successful expositions in the history of the association during the thirteen years that the fair has been in operation.

Every department this year is being expanded as far a building space will permit, and according to present indications, the building capacity will not be sufficient to handle the wealth of exhibits that will be offered. This is especially true in the agricultural and livestock departments, indications point to exhibits the like of which have never before been seen in this part of the state.

New Attendance Record Expected

Barring inclement weather, which Saturday was very much in evidence, the South Plains shivered in the first norther of the winter season, officials anticipate that a new attendance record will be established, but every detail for the comfort of those who will attend has been given attention. The Santa Fe railroad has

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PROCLAMATION

Lubbock Day, Panhandle South Plains Fair

KNOW ALL MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN BY THESE PRESENTS:

THAT Whereas the Panhandle South Plains Fair has resulted in the development and upbuilding of this entire country in many ways,

By advertising the section to the world;

By fostering co-operation and neighborliness;

By promoting diversification;

By encouraging better farming and live stock;

By developing the poultry industry;

By advancing home making;

By providing clean entertainment and amusement, and

By furnishing a "Show Window For the Plains"

NOW THEREFORE Be it known that next Wednesday, September 29, 1926, the first day of said Fair, has been set aside and is hereby proclaimed as Lubbock Day that the citizenship of Lubbock may properly join in making this day and the entire fair the success it should be, and

BE IT FURTHER PROCLAIMED, that all merchants are requested to join in a parade that morning at ten o'clock and to close their stores from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

PINK L. PARRISH,
Mayor City of Lubbock.

September 28, 1926.

PLANS ADVANCE FOR MORTON R. R.

ANSWER FROM CHICAGO EXPECTED SOON ON LINE WEST FROM CHIPLEY

A hirty mile branch railroad from Chipley, Cochran county north thru Merton to Gooland in Bailey county, 1, offlolwng a conference between J. Fred Anton Slaton, superintendent of this division of the Panhandle and Snata Fe railway, and representatives of the Morton Chamber of Commerce. J. D. Caldwell and Calgvin Henson, representing the Morton companies, made two propositionsto railway officials, which Anton said he would take the matter up immediatelq with Sana Fe executives at Chicago.

Mr. Henson, county attorney of Cochran county, yesterday said the Morton Chamber of Commerce will raise for the railway a cash bonus of $100,000 and $250,000 in property providing the company will built and operate the branch line. Otherwise Morton and Cochran county citizens will poy for th building of the line i the company will agree to furnish steel and ties and operate the road upon its Completion.

Answer Expected Soon

An answer from Chicago officials is expected within twenty or thirty days by Mr. Henson. The line would open up a million acres of high grad eagricultural lands in a section which bids fair to grow into oen of the Texas best territories.

Should the road b econstrued from Chipley to Goodland there is a strong probability tha W. A. Fuqua, Amarillo millionaire land baron will build 12 miles further north into Bailey County, where he owns 80,000 acres of land which he is selling in farm tracts Mr. Henson said.

Plans Made Perfect

Plans call for the line to leave the westward running fgrom Lubbock to Bledsoe section of Bailey County to Goodalnd. Should Mr. Fukua the line further tak tehe line further of this section of that county. Chipley is half between whiteface and Lehman, It is approxinately 12 hours from Chipley to Morton and 18 miles on from Morton to Goodland.

MEXICANS KILLED IN WACO CROSSING CRASH

WACO, Sept. 25—Mrs. Maria Dolores Rojas, 18, and Mrs. Barbina Gonzales, 37, mother in law of Mrs. Rojas, were killed when the Katy limited struck a truck load of Mexican cotton pickers near Powell, in North McLennan county. Nine other Mexicans were in the truck, several receiving minor injuries. Both of the accident victims lived in Waco.

ALL-WEST FAIR OPENS MONDAY

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 25. (AP)—Inclement weather tonight was considered the only threat of the success of the 31st All-West-Texas exposition, scheduled to open here Monday for six days and nights of instructive exhibits and entertainments. The official show of the sheep and goat raisers' association of Texas will be held in conjunction with the exposition nad sheep are arriving fro Ohio, Missouri and other states and from many Texas points.

JUDGED OKLA. OFFICIAL SUED FOR DIVORCE BY YOUNG WIFE

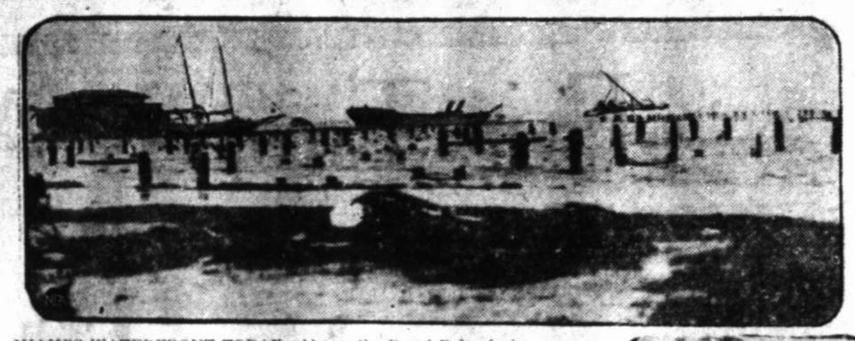
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 25. Napoleon Bonaparte Maxey, 77 member of the state supreme court commission, was named in a divorce bill filed here today when his 22 year old bride, Ruth, was granted a temporary alimony of $150 monthly by the district court on complaint of non-support.

EL PASO FIRES UP

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 25. (AP)—Stove fires and overcoats were brought out here late today when the temperature dropped to 49 degrees at 6 o'clock with a 37-mile an hour wind blowing through the valley.

Today was one of the hottest days of September, the temperature registering 96 degrees. The maximum temperature today was 68 and the minimum 49.

When Wind And Wave Wrecked Florida



MIAMI'S WATERFRONT TODAY—Above, the Royal Palm docks completed last year and used as a landing by pedatial yachts, are stripped down to a few scattered nubs of piling. Stranded ships are in the distance. To the right is the wreck of the yacht Nohab, once the property of Kaiser Wilhelm, and just to the left is the stripped hull of the freighter Prinz Vladimar.

HANGING ON GRIMLY—Right, an automobile from the salesroom of the Phillipps garage on Flagler street, Miami, which escaped by the narrowest margin from crashing to the ground. The wind, caving in the glass windows and playing tricks inside the garage, almost succeeded in stealing this car.



3 Dead, 40 Entombed In Michigan Cave-in

ALBERT BONDS IN MEXICO, IS REPORT

SLAYER OF WILEY FISHER IS SAID TO HAVE FLED ACROSS BORDER

By United Press

DEL RIO, Texas., Sept. 25.—Information in the hands of federal officers here tonight told of the flight across the border Thursday night of Albert Bonds, wanted in connection with the slaying of Wiley Fisher chief of police at Temple a month ago.

Bonds, federal men said they were informed, was in hiding on a Mexican ranch a few miles below the border. Bonds has been sought without success by South Texas authorities since the slaying of Fisher August 20. Some doubt has been expressed as to the possibility of returning Bonds to the United States in event of capture. Mexican officers are checking with American officials in the nivestigation.

CARL ROBERDS FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Carl Roberds, Lubbock county pioneer who died of heart failure at his home Friday night will be conducted at the residence, 1415 16th street this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev Liff Sanders. Burial will be in the Lubbock cemetery.

Pall bearers are: George Boles, H. T. Kimbro, J. S. Johnson, J. O. Jones, O. L. Slaton, R. A. Sowder, B. O. McWhorter, and W. A. Bowen, active and G. C. Merrill, N. H. Wright, Dr. I. E. Barr, T. C. Ivey, Eastin Wolffarth, G. C. Wolffarth, S. C. Arnett, J. D. Lindsey, W. S. Posey, Floyd Beall, W. H. Fuqua of Amarillo, Bill and Charlie Benson of Hale Center and R. W. Blair of Dallas, honorary.

500 MEN LABOR TO RESCUE COMPANIONS FROM MINE

By United Press

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 25.—Beset by trying conditions, rescue workers were tearing at thousands of tons of rock in the G. Pabst mine today, attempting to reach forty miners who were imprisoned by a cave-in.

Five hundred men, some of them officials and clerks of the mining company, labored at sinking a new shaft to the eighth level 500 feet underground, ignoring the biting, frost-touched winds which swept in from Lake Superior.

The entombed miners are foodless, but have running water and light and are protected from the cold which is handicapping their comrades above.

Three men, Thomas Rowell, electrician and Gustave Zell, and Evar Gustafson, his assistants, were crushed to death in the cave which snapped the cable of an elevator into which they had just stepped and hurled the cage downward one third of a mile.

Their mangled bodies were reached through another shaft today, 2,200 ft under the ground and identified by relatives and friends.

ROUND UP SCORES OF WITNESSES AGAINST PASTOR

By United Press

LOS ANGELES Calif., Sept. 25.—Scores of witnesses were being rounded up by Los Angeles county authorities tonight to testify against Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, when her associates face preliminary hearings on charges of manufacturing evidence to support her kidnapping story.

ACCIDENT TOLL AT MEXIA TWO

By United Press

MEXIA, Sept. 25.—Two oil field workers met death by accidents here today, Robert Overstreet died of injuries received in an automobile accident; while Doyle A. Tolbert succumbed from burns received when he slipped in a pool of blazing oil.

WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday, fair, marmer.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy, showers in south portion, warmer in extreme northwest portion. Monday, fair except showers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Warmer; Fresh northerly winds on coast.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy, warmer in north portion; Monday partly cloudy, warmer.

Lubbock temperatures: maximum 42, minimum 38; rainfall since 6 p. m. Friday, .99 inches (A. and M. experiment station).

NEW MEXICO: Unsettled Sunday, probably showers, warmer; Monday, generally fair.

ARIONA: Fair west, probably showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair, little change in temperature.

MORE THAN TWO MILLIONS ARE ALREADY SUBSCRIBED TO RELIEF FUND OF FIVE MILLION FOR FLORIDA STORM AREA

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Chairman John Barton Payne of the American Red Cross tonight expressed hope that the Florida disaster relief funds ,toward which $2,212,800 has been raised in six days, would reach $3,000,000 over the week-end. The minimum asked is $5,000,000 and a campaign will be carried on until this is raised.

An additional 50,000 units of typhoid serum has been shipped from Indianapolis to Jacksonville for the disaster area.

The Red Cross here has made arrangements to take care of the refugees from Florida, of whom fifty came today. The refugees were mostly destitute women and children, the families of laborers.

W. W. Burgess, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., banker, reported today to President Coolidge on the plight of the city, where 8,000 out of a population of 17,000 were made homeless by the hurricane, in emphashing necessity for the financial aid through the Red Cross fund. At least 5,000 of these homeless persons will need assistance in rehabilitation he said.

The death list in Fort Lauderdale is 27 with fifty others hurt so badly they may die. One thousand injured have been cared for at first aid stations there.

While Governor John W. Martin of Florida was issuing a statement today thanking the people of the nation for their sympathy and financial assistance six more deaths from injuries and exposure from the West India hurricane, eight days ago, were reported here.

HEAVY RAIN FOLLOWED BY WIND, MAY CUT QUALITY TWO GRADES, SAY EXPERTS; MERCURY DROPS TO THIRTY-EIGHT MARK

SIXTY DEGREE DIVE IN TEMPERATURE SENDS SOUTH PLAINSMEN SCURRYING FOR WINTER CLOTHING; RAIN IN TOTAL IS 99 HUNDREDTHS

Damage to the cotton crop of the South Plains caused by the heavy wind and electrical storm and rain that swept over the territory Friday night will not be definitely known probably for several days, according to Don L. Jones, Supt. of the local experiment station, but in his opinion the quality of the staple that will be harvested over this section will be cut one or two grades, dependent upon the manner in which buyers assume to place the standard.

The quantity of the staple will not be affected by the storm, he said, except in a very few instances where the rain and wind were exceptionally heavy, and where some hail accompanied the storm. No freezing weather, nor a near approach to freezing, accompanied the storm, and according to records at the station, a freeze is very unlikely until sometime after the middle of October.

The temperature reached 38 at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, lowest of the season, and in only three instances during the past ten years has lower temperature been experienced in September.

Hail at Woodrow

Reports reaching here Saturday from the Woodrow community eight miles south of Lubbock were to the effect that heavy hail fell in that section, doing considerable damage to the cotton. Four farmers were here Saturday filing claims for hail insurance, and asked for settlement on the basis of sixty per cent loss. Walter

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COLD SNAP GRIPS ALL SOUTHWEST

MERCURY DROPS TO NEAR THE FREEZING POINT IN MANY CITIES

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25—The south and Middle West were introduced to winter today when the mercury dropped down near the freezing point in several widely separated cities.

"The cold wave" extended as far south at Texas. Amarillo reported a temperature of 32 degrees and Dallas 60.

A chilling wind swept across Oklahoma from the north and the mercury at Okihaoma City went to 41.

64 DEGREES AT SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Spet. 25—Artificial ice business marked time here Saturday as the mercury did a tumble of 54 degrees in 24 hours from 99 to 45, where it stood at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Same date last year it was 54 degrees here and on September 23, 1924 it was 44. It was misting rain tonight after continuing intermittently during the day.

LIGHT FROST, ABILENE FORECAST

ABILENE Sept. 25—The lowest temperature on record for September was in prospect tonight as the mercury, standing at 43 degrees at 8 o'clock continued its downward trech. The record is 40 degrees on September 26, 1912.

A light frost is the forecast tonight. The earliest killing frost recorded here was on October 19, 1917.

SAN ANTONIO CHILLY

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25—The norther swept into Southwest Texas tonight, the temperature at seven p. m. having dropped to 73, 19 degrees lower than the day's highest at 2 o'clock. The weather bureau forecast a temperature of 60 or lower before morning.

COLDEST OF 40 YEARS IS AMARILLO REPORT

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 25—Amarillo tonight is in the grip of the coldest September in forty years according to the local weather station. With temperature about freezing point, during the noon hours and early morning, following an inch of rain, the oil capital is clothed in overcoats and fur caps. The rain and cold will be beneficial to wheat, but it is feared that heavy damage has been done to the cotton crop over the Panhandle.

COLD AT WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 25—The temperature here early tonight was 48 degrees. This was two degrees above the minimum for the day. A cold rain fell during the day.

RUNS AMUCK WITH SHOTGUN; KILLS 1

AGED MAN IS HELD FOR FATAL SHOOTING NEAR HOUSTON

By United Press

HOUSTON, Texas., Sept. 25.—F. "Fatty" Burns was killed and three other persons wounded at Seabrook, 20 miles south of here today, when a man ran amuck with a double barrel shot gun.

The wounded were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gann and George Voss, Jr. Deputy Sheriff Bush, of LaPorte arrested C. E. Banks, 65, who was charged with murder.

Banks refused to make a statement.

SAYS YAQUIS KILLED OBREGON

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 25. (AP)—Circumstantial reports that Gen. Alvaro Obregon either has been killed or is held as hostage by the Yaqui Indians, who are threatening him with death, continue to filter through the Mexican border.

A former employee of Obregon's says he was present when a Yaqui band took Obregon prisoner and sent a message to Hermosillo threatening to take the former president's life unless President Calles and Governor Alejo Bey, of Sonora resigned.

HERE TO AID IN BAPTIST DRIVE

Rev. J. M. P. Morrow, of Fort Worth, who filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church here while Rev. W. A. Bowen inade his tour of the Holy Lands, arrived in Lubbock yesterday to aid in the Texas Baptists' annual fall financial drive.

He will be in the Lubbock territory for at least a month, headquartering here and visiting the adjacent cities in the interests of the annual autumn 'roundup'. The Baptists of Texas are expecting to raise $1,250,000, between $5,000 and $6,000 of which is expected to be given by members of the church on the South Plains.

COTTON PICKERS WON'T WORK IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 25—Eighty persons, men, women and children, imported a few days ago to work in the Salt River Valley cotton fields are living at the state fair grounds without shelter and in some cases without food, following their refusal to work under the conditions imposed by the Arizona cotton growers association.

MICHIGAN STATE OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH MALFEASANCE

DETROIT Sept. 25—Thomas E. Johnson, state superintendent of public institutions today was cited to appear for a hearing October 6 on charge of malefeasance and misconduct in office and wilful neglect of duty, Governor Alex J. Groosbeck announced in Detroit that charges in writing, signed by L. T. Hends, commissioner of the state insurance department has been laid before him, and that a copy of them had been given the state police for service.

WILL DAN MOODY PERSONALLY AID IN INVESTIGATION OF DEPARTMENTS AT AUSTIN? IS QUESTION AT CAPITAL

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)—Whether Attorney General Dan Moody personally will aid in prosecuting the investigation of state departments, ordered September 16 by the house of the 39th legislature, here in call session inspired Saturday lively speculation.

The house investigating committee of nine is composed of supporters of the democratic gubernatorial nominee, and it is said the committee will request Moody's personal attention to the inquiry, which will center on the highway commission, text book commission, and the pardon board.

Speaker Lee Satterwhite, is chairman of the committee, having accepted the position at the request of his colleagues. Friday he named the other eight members: Veatch of Johnson, Teer of Williamson, Powell of Montgomery, Ptesch of Gillespie, Montgomery, of Hidalgo, Wallace of Freestone, Williamson of Bexar, and Fly of Gonzales.

In adopting the King-Purl investigation resolution, the house authorized the committee of employ outside attorneys and call on the attorney general's department for assistance.

Chairman Satterwhite said at the initial organization of the committee next week he did not anticipate the employing of attorneys would be discussed, as there was no cause for immediate action on that phase.

"I am sure the attorney general will be glad to render the assistance of his department," Satterwhite said.

Good Mornin'

Here's your Sunday Avalanche-Journal—the South Plains' greatest newspaper.

This edition of your home newspaper is the largest ever published in this territory, both from the standpoint of news and advertising. Seven and one-half tons of paper were consumed in its production!

Nearly 10,000 copies of this edition have been printed for distribution over West Texas, Texas, the United States and five foreign countries, Lubbock's message to the world at large. The publishers hope you enjoy this, the annual fair edition, which has been assembled only through long and earnest work on the part of the staff. Look it over—read it carefully, from section one to Section twelve—for it's your publication—your greeting to the universe.

LUBBOCK LOOKS FORWARD TO GREATER GROWTH THAN PHENOMANAL YEARS JUST PAST HAVE REGISTERED FOR PLAINS HUB

The city of Lubbock, seat of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, one of the largest regional organizations of the kind in the state, now bids fair to surpass in the coming year the remarkable growth that has been registered this year. The city, led by one of the most patriotic and progressive groups of citizens that can be found, is surrounded by an expanse of agricultural land that is unsurpassed in the state, from which this year is being harvested a bumper crop of cotton and feed.

Conservative estimates of the city's population are placed at 16,500, almost exactly four times the number shown in the Federal census of 1920, and the increase has come, not through the boom route, but through a conservative program of development that is permanent in every respect.

Ranches Broken Up

Hundreds of farms in the county have been turned under the plow the past year as large ranch tracts were given for colonization, and these farms have been offered to home owners on terms of payment that can easily be met on the well known West Texas "crop payment plan."

Building has been under way in the city throughout the year in spite of predictions last fall that the year would avail nothing along this line, and this all has been carried on on a basis of permanency that places the city in the foremost of West Texas' development program. Outstanding among the building accomplishments of the year is the completion of the new Lubbock Hotel, six-story fireproof hostrley and a six-story office building now under construction by W. A. Myrick. Many other smaller business houses have been erected during the year.

Building in the residential sections of the city has more than kept pace with the business section, several subdivisions being taken into the city's limits in the past few months. Development in these sub-divisions is now under way, and in Lubbock will be found some of the prettiest homes in West Texas.

Schools Among Best

The Lubbock Independent School District has thirteen school buildings, nine fo which are in the city proper, with four outlying wards to care for the rapidly expanding population. The public schools are recognized as among best in the state, having full affiliations with all state institutions of higher education. Enrollment of this year will far surpass that of last and although no figures are yet available on the grade schools, the high school has been called upon to handle nearly 200 more pupils more than last year. Enrollment in the high school alone now is approximately 1,100.

Another feature boasted by Lubbock is the presence here of three hospitals with a combined capacity of 230 patients, which serve this entire section of the state. These hospitals are in charge of exceptionally capable physicians and surgeons, and in addition to these, specialists in practically all branches of the medical world are here.

More Paving Asked

Early in the year a paving program bringing the total paving in the city to 135 blocks was competed nad plans are now under way for a renewal of the paving program to serve additional residential streets. Petitions are now pending before the citw commission for paving extensions.

Located in the center of one of the most fertile sections of the state, Lubbock is the concentration point for a vast amount of wholesale business in addition to being the cotton trading center of this section. 97 wholesale distributing houses maintain offices here handling almost every product necessary for the approximately 185,000 inhabitants of the 16 counties that comprise Lubbock's trade territory.

Cotton Production

Records at the state experiment station system, reveal that during the ten year period from 1912 to 1922 the yield of line cotton per acre in this county on the ten highest varieties, was 348.87 pounds, or approximately three-fourths of a bale and a survey conducted by the U. S. Agricultural department in colloboration with agricultural colleges of several nearby states shows that the production cost per pound of the staple ranged from ten cents in this county to 57 cents in Lee county, Arkansas.

Rainfall is practically ideal for good crop conditions, the greater per cent of the moisture falling during the growing period, according to state experiment stations.

With these conditions existing, and with the foundation firmly laid for a real city, there is no reason why Lubbock should not continue to be looked upon as the "Hub of the Plains" and continue her forward strides, in the opinion of the city leaders, not to mention the possibility of oil and the coming of natural gas by the first of the year.

ESCAPED TEXAS CONVICT HELD SMUGGLER IN MEXICO

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 25. (AP)—Luis Garcia., former Texas convict, who escaped with nine other prisoners from Huntsville on July 4, is held on a smuggling charge by Mexican officials at Matamoras. Garcia was taken into custody by Mexican officials early this week, and efforts of the American officials to secure his return to this side of the Rio Grande have proved unavailing.

In the meantime, four men, who allege that Garcia was their leader in a series of skylight robberies at Yoakum, Kingsville, Alice, Beeville, Weslaco, Brownsville and other border cities, are being held at Kingsville.

APPEALS FILED

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 25.—Appeals were filed today in the court of criminal appeals in the cases of V. V. Musick, Tarrant county perjury, 3 years; homas C. Tripp, Tarrant county, theft 6 years and James Davis, Bell county theft, 2 years.

NO FREEZE YET EXPERTS PREDICT

MIDDLE OF OCTOBER PROBABLE EARLIEST DATE OF FREEZE, SAID

As South Plains people Saturday shivered in the first cold snap of the winter season, and the temperature bore down apparently dangerously near the freezing point, especially for this time of year, the local weather bureau has been besieged with inquiries as to whether or not freezing temperatures are likely to follow in the wake of the first norther

This question has invariably been answered in the negative, and although the weather man would not say that a freeze will not follow tonight, he said that such a situation is hardly probable, and he is borne out in this statement by records of the station which show that October 19 is the earliest that a killing frost has has fallen in this county during the past sixteen years.

The records from 1911 to 1925 inclusive, show the average date of a killing frost as October 30, the earliest fall coming on October 19, and the latest on November 13. Eight years during the eleven year period the freeze came from October 19 to October 31, and the other eight were in November. In 1916 and 1917 the first killing freeze was on October 19.

Over a ten year period, from 1916 to 1925 inclusive, not a freezing temperature in September is shown on the records. The nearest approach was on Sept. 29, 1916, when the the thermometer registered 33 at the coldest part of the day. The following table shows the nearest approach to freezing in September over the ten year period:

1925, Sept. 26, 49; 1924, Sept. 28, 38; 1923, Sept. 8, 51; 1922, Sept. 12, 47; 1921, Sept. 30, 40; 1920, Sept. 30, 37; 1919, Sept. 14, 49; 1918, Sept. 28; 36; 1917, Sept. 27, 39; 1916, Sept. 29, 33.

The earliest that a killing frost has fallen during a sixteen year period from 1911 to 1925 inclusive is shown by the following:

1911, Oct. 22; 1912, Nov. 1; 1913, Oct. 26; 1914, Oct. 27; 1915, Nov. 12; 1916, Oct. 19; 1917, Oct. 19; 1918, Nov. 9; 1919, Nov. 12; 1920, Nov. 2; 1921, Nov. 9; 1922, Nov. 14; 1923, Nov. 5; 1924, Oct. 24; 1925, Oct. 28. The average date is October 30.

FLIES WARSAW TO TOKIO

WARSA, Sept. 25. (AP)—Captain Orlinisi, Polish aviator, today completed a round trip flight from arsaw to Tokyo, covering 14,125 miles. He was accompanied by Sergeant Kubiak, also of the Polish aviation corps.



Fair Time Is A Good Time To Consider Also Our Display Of New Fall Apparel

When you are in town this week you will find exhibits here that will be of much interest to all those who would appreciate correctly styled merchandise. More than this you will find that our entire organization has instructions to offer you every apportunity to see these new items without making you feel that they expect you to purchase. We have placed our store on the basis of being your host during the South Plains Fair and expect you to call on us for any service that might in any way be of assistance to you.

Especially Assembled Lines in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Are on Display

The Ready-to-Wear Department has been receiving new garments for weeks. Embodied in these are all the new features that you will be interested in seeing for they are the things that make th e Fall garments stand out as the pretty creations that they are. More and more each season is this department becoming the source of su ply for the best dressed women of this section.

LADIES' COATS

Richly trimmed in fine fur, the coats this season have that elaborate richness that will delight every woman. This fine rich appearance applies to both dress and sport patterns, and is a feature that you too will like. There is a complete price range to choose from—some as fine as $164.85 — others as popular priced as $14.85.

LADIES' DRESSES

Silk garments in Satin faced or Canton weaves—wool garments in the Imported tweeds or the serviceable Charmeenes and Jerseys—the entire assortment carries the new style features in sleeve and waistline bloused effect. Blacks are plentiful as well as the new greens and reds. Prices will suit all preferences. Some as fine as $164.85—others in large numbers at ------$16.45

LADIES' HATS

In large or small shapes hats this season have a way of adapting themselves to the particular garment or face they are intended to enhanse. In velours or velvets—satins or felts there are most clever shapes and color schemes that you will like. Just now especially in favor are new small turban shaped styles that are ornamented with metalic trimming to blend with the garments.

MUNSING UNDERWEAR

This store has at all times full assortments of Ladies' Silk, Rayon and Knit Munsingwear in all the styles women prefer.

DOVE UNDERWEAR

In Crepe de Chine underwear as well as hand-made and outing gowns, we feature the well-known DOVE brand.

KNIT WEAR FOR CHILDREN

Entire assortments are now ready in Children's and Infants' Knit Sweaters, Sweater Suits, Mittens, Bootees, Caps, etc.

MODART CORSETS

Complete style and size ranges are at your disposal in this popular line. While you are here use the service of our experts in this line.

Dress Goods in Silk and Wool

A complete stock of piece goods will be at your disposal during Fair week. You will find here the finest materials in just the correct colors and it will be a pleasure to plan garments.

SILKS

FROST CREPE—black and colors, a material used for the finest garments yard ---------- $6.00

CREPE SATINS—in a fine assortment of new colors and in varied range of grades from $2.25 to $4.00

SATIN FACED SILKS in black and colors, a a very cheap price at -------- $1.89

WOOLENS

JERSEY in both wool and wool and Rayon Mixed—new shades and varied weaves — priced in 54 inch width ---------- $2.75

CHARMEENE for the fall garments in both tan and dark shades, for Children's or Ladies dresses, 54 inch width yard ---------- $4.75

SPORT FLANNELS in bright colors for the Fall's sport attire, also 54 inches wide priced yard ------$3.25

COATINGS in the mixed weaves for new sport coats—heavy weights, a fine color range 54 inches wide yard ---------- $4.85

STAPLE GOODS Correct in Quality and Price

81x90 SHEETS in quality we can reccommend, free from starch and will give good service. Each---------- $1.19

2¼ POUND COTTON BATS bleached, a very fine value for those who are quilting. Priced ---------- 85c

OUTING in full 36-in widths and in both light and dark grounds, good weight and patterns. Yd. ----------17c

OUTING in extra heavy wt. small checked and striped patterns, 36 inches wide, Yd. ---------- 19c

BLEACHED SHEETINGS in good weight and full 9-4 width, free from starch, priced Yd. ---------- 42c

PERCALES in a range of new patterns in light dress patterns as well as quilting patterns, 36-in ---------- 19c

EXTRA HEAVY CHEVIOTS in solid and striped patterns, greys and blues, priced Yd. ---------- 15c

BROWN DOMESTIC in 36-in width and our heaviest wt. A very fine value for, Yd. ---------- 12½c

Small Items you May Need while Here

At all times this store is well supplied with the small items of furnishings that have so much to do with well dressed appearance. Most of these items you will likely want this week.

HOSIERY

MUNSING chiffon silk hose in all the light shades to blend with the footwear of the moment ----$1.95

GOTHAM all silk hose in a sheer weight and a range of more than twenty shades, wonderful for wear; pair ---------- $2.25

GOTHAM No. 808, a new hosiery number both in style and weight. With narrow lisle top, sheer weight; pair ---------- $1.95

VAN RAALTE very fine guage chiffon hose in all the colors, and in two grades—priced $3.00 and $4.00

GLOVES

FANCY CUFFED GLOVES in light shades and with fancy colored stitching, new combinations up from $3.50.

SUEDE CLOTH GLOVES in the same new fancy cuff style, new colors, priced ---------$1.65

NEW PURSES—in both pouch and underarm style, priced to ----------$2.50 and up





Visit Our Large Display Booth at the Fair Grounds

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

FAIR ATHLETIC CARD BEST IN HISTORY

DALLAS COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN FROM PELICANS 7 to 6

PROGRAM WILL BE VARIED IS SAID BY HEAD

GOODMAN PROMISES FULL SET OF THRILLS FOR BIG EXPOSITION

By JAMES R. DOW
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

Never in the history of the great Panhandle-South Plains have the attractions held by the Fair Ass'n of the South Plains been more plentiful. The directors of the Fair Association are somewhat fans themselves with the fleetest of the registered grey ment head of these attractions to provide plentiful sporting events for the Fair patrons—and they have.

There are football games—five of them—four of high school and one College game. There will be dog races, with the fleetest of the registrd grey hounds in Oklahoma, Nw Mexico, Kansas and Texas to take part in the chase of the hare.

On the opening day of the gigantic fair, which is Wednesday, September 29th, at 4 o'clock, the Floydada Whirlwinds and the Tahoka Bulldogs will clash. These clubs are in the Class B division of the Interscholastic League of the South Plains district and presenting their forces for about the first time this season. Plainview, a class A school, defeated the Whirlwinds in a contest Friday afternoon of last week by a narrow margin.

Slaton Tigers vs. Plainview

The Slaton Tigers, under the direction of Gus Miller, product of the West Texas State Teachers' College, have won every game they have taken part on the South Plains for the past two years, will meet with the champions of the Class A division of the South Plains in 1925, the Bulldogs of Plainview. However, Miller states he will have an entirely new squad on the gridiron here during the fair, "They are green and inexperienced, but have plenty of them," was Miller's comment of his youngsters.

On the other hand, the Bulldogs of the Capital city of Hale county, have retained practically all of their last year's eleven—and have good material to replace the vacancies which were made by the graduation last spring. Coach "Duckie" Allen stated early in the season to an Avalanche representative, "because you have nine or ten old letter men back for the new season, fans of the Soth Plains seem to pick you for the winner—but I have had in my coaching experience, several times ,men who handled a football for the first time in their lives to outwit, out general, and out play the old material. However, I will admit that I am glad to have the old lettermen back in action, but to me, it means as much work to get them going as the new stuff."

Westerners vs. Cap Rocreks

The youngsters who reside below the cap-rock, in the city where West Texas' only cotton mill is, namely, Post, will battle with the local high school aggregation in the third day of the sport calendar of the Panhnadle South Plains fair. Post's eleven is under new coaching and have a nearly new club. Their season record for last season was excellent and displayed good football tactics in all of their performances.

Von Tunglen and Frnka, mentors of the Lubbock High School eleven, have rounded out one of othe best grid clubs since the days of "Shorty" Galbraith back in 1917, when they walloped everything that crossed their path, including one college eleven. There was Johnnie Spikes, Ross McWhorter, Kenneth Kimbro, "Pinky" Lowery, John Simpson, "Ikey" Sanders, Howard Wheelock, "Judge" Stubbs, "Dude" Farris and others who took part in the 1917 attractions.

It is my opinion that the club will excell the actions of the 1917 eleven in comparison of the relative characteristics of the two teams. Back in 1917 bigger men took part in contests in high school than at present. Present day football in high school circles is a scientific feature—in those days, brawn and bone.

Last Day Schedule

Ofcourse, the feature of the last day football program for the fair presents the main show, Texas ech vs. Schreiner Institute, a college game—with college color and atmosphere.

A morning game will be played between the high schools of Littlefield and Ralls.

In the Tech-Schreiner game there will be shown the best that can be put forth by either aggregation, for the coaches of both clubs made bids for the same materials for their teams, that is to speak materials on both the Tech and Schreiner teams were spoken for—with a great amount of effort. Some went to Schreiner, and some came to Tech. Lads on both aggregations will attempt to defeat the other, ruly, the contest will be one of great interest.

Another feature of the ech game is that it is the first game for the season at home.

All Games at Fair Grounds

By special arrangement of the department heads of the sporting events of the Fair organization, all games will be played at the Fair grounds. This was done to benefit the patrons of the fair who assemble at the Fair grounds daily, preventing them from having to be handicapped in reaching the scene of grdiiron action.

Races for Lovers of Dogs

Dog races—a chase for the hare—a presentation of high-bred greyhounds will be shown daily at the Merrill Park. Indications show that ceveral hundred of the classiest hounds of 4 states, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico, will be here to take part in the events. any valuable prizes, consisting of cash, loving cubs and other trophies will be awarded in all events.

Gridiron Results

Grinnel, 20; Penn. 0.
Tulane, 40; La. Poly 0.
Gettysburg 3; West Maryland 12.
Kansas Weslyan 33; Bethel Colleg 0.
Oglethorp 7; Georgia Tech 7.
Vermont, 10; Richmond 0.
Hamilton 0 Colgate 19.
Tennessee 13; Carson Newman, 0.
Virgnia 0; Hamden Sydney 0.
Shreveport Centennary 47; Union University, 7.
S. D. University 34; Ynakton Col. 0.
N. D. Aggies 20; Valley City State Teachers' Colilege, 0.
Kalamazoo College 0; Notre Dame Reserve 0.
Shurtleff College 27; Illinois College 0.
University of Oregon44; Williamette University 0.
Pittsburgh 9; Allegheny 7.
Syracuse 18; Hobart 0.
Penn. State 82; Sesquehanna 0.
Dartmouth 59; Norwich 0.
Washington and Lee 35; Lynchburg 0.
Pittsburge 9; Allegheny 7.
Syracuse 18; Hobart 0.
Penn. State 82; Sesquehanna 0.
Dartmouth 59; Norwich 0.
Washington and Lee 35; Lynchburg 0.
Columbia 14; Vermont 0.
Brown 14; Rhode Island State 0.
Williams 7; Providence 10.
Rutgers 8; Manhattan 0.
Westly 17; Middleberry 0.
Amherts 33; Rochester 0.
Lehigh 0; St. Johns 7.
West Virginia 18; Davis and Elkins 6.
Washington and Jefferson 13; Waynesboro 0.
Okla. Southwestern Teachers 10; Tulsa University 35.
Standford 13; California Tech 6.
Califoniar 13; Santa Clara 6.
est Maryland 12; Gettysburg 3.
Schuylkill College 16; Loyola 2.
Theil 6; St. Frances 0.
Wabesh 55; Evansville 0.
Butler 38; Earlham 0.
Franklin 39; Indiana Central 6.
Mississippi College 23; Clark College 0.
University of Arkansas 60; Arkansas State Teachers' College 9.
At Houston: Rice 25; Stephen F. Austin College 0.
Mississippi University 28; Jonesboro (Ark.) Aggies 9.
West Texas Teachers at Amarillo, 2; Clarendon College 0.
Centre 0; Western Ky. Normal 0.
University of Tenn. 13; Carson Newman 0.
Mississepipi A and M 1; Birmingham Southern 7.
Georgia 28; Mercer 0.
Sewanee 13; Carson Newman 0.
University of Miss. 28; Jonesboro, (Ark) Aggies 0.
King College 0; High Point 0.
Georgia Tech 6; Oglethorpe 7.
Haskell Indians 57; Wichita Municipal U 0.
West Virginia University 18; Davis and Elkins, 6.
University of Floriad 16; Southern 0.

Buffaloes Defeat Clarendon, 2 to 0

AMARILLO, Sept. 25—Playing on a field of deep mud and in driving sleet and rain, with freezing weather prevailing, the West Texas State Teachers College defeated the Clarendon College football team here this afternoon 2 to 0. A bad pass from the Clarendon center on the ten yard line resulted in the safety which gave Canyon victory.

RICE OWLS WIN OPENER

HOUSTON, Sept. 25—The Rice Owls won their opening football contest of the 1926 season by defeating Stephen F. Austin College 25 to 0.

Although the Owls broke loose in the latter part of the game to score the victory, team play was lacking during the early stages of the battle.

Coach John Heisman used every man on his squad for he first game.

BAYLOR BRUINS WIN

WACO Sept. 25—A perfectly executed forward pass of 18 yards, which came in the closing second of the first half, made victory possible for the Baylor Bears over Southwestern University in their debut fotball engagement of the young 1926 season. The pass which Abe Kelley shot in the waiting arms of Louis Slade accounted for the only scoring. The score was Baylor 7, Southwestern 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

All games postponed rain.

RALLY IN NINTH IS STAGED BY TEXAS CHAMPS

SIX MARKERS IN 9TH IS SAD STORY FOR KINGS OF SOUTHERN

By United Press.

DALLAS, Sept. 25.—The Dallas Steers came from behind a formidable lead in the ninth inning of the third Dixie series game here today, scored six runs, and defeated the New Orleans Pelicans 7 to 6 before a crowd of approximately 15,000.

It was a double by Josh Billings, pinch hitting in the ninth that scored three runs, after two were out, that brought victory. The count was three and two on the Dallas catcher when he smashed a slow curve to right field which took a bad bounce away from Tucker and rolled to the far corner of the playing field.

Scott Is Beaten

Death Valley Jim Scott, right hander, who was pitted against the Texas league leading pitcher, Lefty Dick Shuman, pitched superb baseball in the front of a great defense for eight innings. When he wavered in the ninth, Joe Martina relieved Scott in the ninth but Scott took credit for the loss.

Dallas first run came as the result of Jim Riley's homer in the second inning.

In the ninth Morse first up singled. Woeber, batting for Gross walked. Williams filed to Ostergard and the crowd groaned. Hack Miller ,the leading slugger then got his first hit of series, a single to left scoring Morse and putting Woeber on third, Riley singled scoring Woeber and putting Miller on third. Again, another Dallas sluugger failed when Brainard popped to Hendrick at first. Up came Jodie Tate and he drew a base on balls. Paddy Bauman batted for Hungling and also walked forcing in Miller. This finished Scott and Martina went to the mound. Billings went in to bat for Rivere. Josh fouled off two, one accidentally when he ducked a curve close in. It looked darker for the Steers. Three successive balls followed and then the winning hit to right field.

Pelicans Score Three

The Pelicans scored three runs in the second, Tucker first up hit one over the right field wall for a homer. Ostergard fuoled out to Hungling. Third baseman Deal, the man the Steers have had trouble in getting out singled to right, Ewoldt doubled scoring Deal. Dowie fanned. Scott singled to center scoring Ewoldt and Morse threw out Whaley.

Another Pel run crossed in the 7th. Deal singled, Ewoldt sacrificed, Scott singled after Dowie had fanned to bring in the run. Two more were added in the ninth on Ostergard's single, Deal's sacrifice, Ewoldt's double and Dowie's double. Rivere then relieved Shuman and ended the scoring. The score:

New Orleans—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Whaley, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hendrick, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Vick, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Tucker, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ostergard, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Deal, 3b	3	2	2	1	2	0
Ewoldt, ss	3	2	2	4	3	0
Dowie, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Scott, p	4	0	2	1	4	0
Martina, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	11	0

Dallas—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morse, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	1
Gross, ss	3	0	0	3	3	1
Williams, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Riley, lb	4	1	2	8	0	0
Brainard, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Tate, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hungling, c	3	0	1	9	1	0
Shuman, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Riviere, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woeber,	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bauman	0	1	0	0	0	0
Billings	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	6	27	12	2

Woeber batted for Gross in ninth; Baumon batted for Hungling in ninth, Billings batted for Riviere in ninth.

Score by innings—
New Orleans ..... 030 000 102—6
Dallas ..... 000 010 006—7

Summary—Two base hits Ewoldt 2, Bowie. Home runs, Tucker, Riley. Sacrifice hits; Ewoldt, Hit and runs off Shuman ten hits 6 runs in 8 1-3 innnigs. Struck out by Shuman 8, Scott 3. Double plays Scott to Ewoldt to Hendrick; Morse to Gross. Umpires, Fanning at plate; Campbell, Hill and Brennan.

TO THE FANS OF THE DIXIE SERIES

If the weather is bad reports of the games between the Dallas Steers and the New Orleans Pelicans will be shown at the basement of the Leader Building. In the event the weather is warm before the game starts which is scheduled for 3:30, the game will be shown in front of the Avalanche-Journal Building, at 1211-1213, Texas Avenue.

Be at the assigned place, as it is free let yourself be the judge as to the atmospheric condition.

Football Crowds Baseball Off of Sporting Pages

By PAUL W. WHITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The referee's shrill whistle sounded across a hundred grid irons today and the 1926 foot ball season was opened.

Echoes of the big fight that is past and rumbles of the world series to come were all but drowned out by the blast that ushered in the hectic ten weeks cycle of intercollegiate drama.

The season came with important new rules, many coaches and new heroes in the making and when the play of the first day was over the fan found that he already must revise the advance on the "dope" which filtered in from the training grinds.

Not that upsets were over plentiful but there were few gridirons followers who expected Oglethorp to beat Georgia Tech 7 to 6; St. Johns defeated Lehigh 7 to 0, Alleghney to hold Pittsburgh to a 9 to 7 victory; Geneva to hold Cornell to 6 to 0, or Providence to beat Williams 10 to 7.

Easterns were watching particularly for the result of the Dartmouth-Norwich game. Coach Jess Hawley had lost six regulars from last year.

BRAVES SPLIT WITH PIRATES—DOUBLE BILL

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Honors were divided thi safternoon by Boston and Pittsburgh when Genewich outpitched Yde in the second game winning a five to two verdict for the Braves, after the Pirates had captured the opener 11 to 8. Third money was cinched for the Pirates, when they took the opener. Outfielding of the veteran Leslie featured the second clash.

Score: (First Game).

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mueller lf	3	1	0	0	.0	0
Comorosky lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Rhyne ss	5	1	3	2	6	0
Cuyler cf	3	3	2	2	0	1
Waner rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Grantham 1b	5	1	2	16	1	0
Traynor 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Cronin 2b	5	1	2	1	5	0
Spencer c	5	1	1	2	0	0
Meadows p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Morrison p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bush p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	14	27	15	1

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
F. Smith cf	5	1	1	5	0	2
E. Taylor ss	3	2	1	0	3	0
Welsh rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
High 3b	5	0	1	1	0	1
Brown lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Moore 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Burrus 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Hogan c	4	1	2	6	2	2
Mogridge p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benton p	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wilson x	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Smith p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	38	8	12	27	9	5

x—Batted for Benton in eighth.

Pitteburgh ..... 080 100 020—11
Boston ..... 000 060 200— 8

Summary—Two base hits Cuyler, Grantham, J. Smith. Three base hits Traynor, Cronin, Comerosky, Welsh. Sacrifice hits: Cuyler, Traynor. Stolen bases Cuyler, Waner. Double plays Grantham to Rhyne to Grantham, Rhyne to Cronin to Grantham. Left on bases Pittsburgh 7; Boston 5. Bases on balls off Morrison 2; Benton 2; Bush 1. Struck out by Morrison 1; Benton 2; Bush 1; R. Smith 1. Winning pitcher Meadows; losing pitcher, Mogridge. Umpires, McCormick, McLaughlin and Quigley.

GOVERNMENT COLLECTED $172,339.40 FROM FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—The government today collected $172,339.40 admission tax on the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Reports from Philadelphia, where the fight was held stated that the paid admission to the contest numbered 126,081, which netted $1,723,394. Income tax principals, promoters and others who profited will add to the government's total.

TULANE BATTERS LA. INSTITUTE FOR 40 TO 0

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25—Tulane's green wave battered the Louisiana institute eleven for a 40 to 0 victory here today. Though "Peggy" Flournoy, the greatest back field man in the history of the university, has been graduated, Clark Shaughnessy's charges piled up a larger score on the Polytech Aggregation today than in 1925.

SAXON AND KING LEAD T. U. TO WIN

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 25—Captain Saxon and Rufus King, backs, led Texas University to a 31 to 7 victory over the Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers with smashing line plays and forward passes.

The Oklahoma team's lone pointer came when Simmons snatched a forward pass and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Olle, Cowley, King, Allen and Gooch, scored touchdowns for the Longhorns.

CENTENARY WINS

SHREVEPORT, La. Sept. 25—Centenary college downed Union university of Jackson Tenn., here his afternoon, 47 to 7, opening the local grid season.

CARDS BEATEN IN FRAY WITH GOTHAM ENTRY

CHAMPIONS LOOK ROTTEN AFTER LOSING EARLY LEAD ON GIANTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—The St. Louis Cardinals, National pennant winners looked like anything but champions today in dropping a game to the New York Giants 12 to 2.

The Cardinals started off with a one run lead in the first, but could not hold it. The Giants fell on Keen for 12 hits and 6 runs in six innings, and Clough, who relieved him allowed five hits and three bases on balls for six more runs.

Scott toiled for the McGrawmen and set back the Cardinals with seven hits, which were well scattered. Scott had four hits in as many times at bat, including a home run and a double.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthit cf	4	2	2	2	0	1
Southworth rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holm rf	3	0	0	6	0	0
Toporcer 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bottomley 1b	4	0	2	7	0	2
L. Bell 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hafey lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Vick c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Thevenow ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Keen p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Clough p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	5	2

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mueller lf	6	1	1	3	0	0
Lindstrom 3b	5	1	3	0	1	0
Thompson 2b	5	1	3	1	6	0
Terry 1b	4	0	0	14	1	0
Carter rf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Tyson cf	4	3	1	1	0	0
Jackson ss	4	2	2	1	2	0
Cummings c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Scott p	4	1	4	1	4	0
Totals	39	12	17	27	14	0

St. Louis ..... 100 001 000—2
New York ..... 000 123 24x—12

Summary—Two base hits, Scott, Bottomley; home runs, Carter, Scott; stolen bases, Douthit, Thompson; sacrifice hits, Cummings, Terry; double play, Jackson and Terry; Thevenow to Topercer to Bottomley; left on bases New York 10 St. Louis 4. Bases on balls off Keen 1, Clough 3 struck out by Scott 3; hit by pitcher by Clough (Scott). Umpires Rigler, Reardon and Klem. Time 1:14.

PHILLIES WIN AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25—After shattering whatever hopes Cincinnati had of winning the National league pennant, by defeating the Reds 9 to 2 yesterday, the Phillies came right back today and added insult to injury by pounding out a 5 to 1 victory over the Reds. The score:

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Christensen cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Walker rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Pipp 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dressen 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Zitzman lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Critz 2b	4	0	2	3	5	0
Picinich c	4	0	2	1	1	1
Ford ss	4	0	0	3	5	0
Meeker p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Hudgens 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Lucas x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	23	15	1

xBatted for Meeker in 9th.
zOut, it by batted ball in 8th.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand s s	4	2	2	2	3	1
Attreau 1b	2	1	2	6	1	1
Mokan rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sotehrn lf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Nixon cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Jennard c	2	1	1	6	0	0
Rice 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Friberg 2b	2	0	0	4	3	0
Ulrich p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	11	27	8	2

Cincinnati ..... 000 001 000—1
Philadelphia ..... 300 110 00x—5

Summary—Two base hits, Sand, Nixon, Dressen, Critz. Home runs, Sothern. Struck out by Ulrich 3, Meeker 1. Bases on balls off Ulrich 2, Meeker 2; Double plays Dressen to Ford to Hudgens; Ford to Critz to Hudgens; Critz to Ford to Hudgens 2. Sacrifice, Attreau. Time 1:33.

Sul Ross Battles to Scoreless Tie

Special to The Avalanche

ALPINE, Sept 25—In a hard fought game, played here today in a drizzling rain and with the thermometer registering around 38 degrees the Sul Ross Lobocs and the Randolph college gridsters battled to a scoreless tie.

The Alpine Tigers, the high school aggregation, however, won over the Marfa high entry by a score of 3 to 0. Both games were season openers for the Alpine elevens.

SANDE WINS AGAIN

HAVRE DE GRACE, N. D., Sept. 25—Crusader with Sande up won the Havre de Grace handicap for three year olds and up, $15,000 added at a mile and eighth today. Son of John was second and Display third. Crusader's time was 1:50. A $2 pari mutuel ticket on Crusader to win, $3.50 to place and $2.50 to show.

WOLF KICKS FIELD GOAL TO WIN FOR T. C. U. IN LAST

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25—Taking the ball on the 48 yard line with the score 3 to 2 against them, Texas Christian University's horned frogs came out of a slump here this evening against Daniel Baker in the last quarter and marched down to within striking distance, where Wolf kicked the field goal to win the opening game of the year, 5-3. Texas Christian University safely came in the second period.

Miller kicked a field goal from the 21 yard line for the Brownwood team.

BUFFS MAKE FOUR FOR TWO WITH SYRACUSE

HOUSTON, Sept. 25—Four for two was the trade which the Buffaloes made with the Syracuse Stars which President Fred Ankeman of the Houston team announced Saturday. Frank Barnes, Southpaw pitcher, and Gus Mancuso, a Bison farm hand who has been with the Fort Smith club in the Western association were traded for Catcher Nelbergal, pitchers John Schelberg and Roy Boyd and infielder John Harding.

SPRINGFIELD STOPPED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 25—Springfield, three eye league champi- after two successive wins, were stopped today by Malone of Des Moines Western League champions, in the third game of the Post season series. Malone allowed only one hit, winning 2 to 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 1; Philadelphia 5.
First game: Pittsburgh 11; Boston 8.
Second game: Pittsburgh 2; Boston 5.
Chicago 3; Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 2; New York 12.



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YANKS CINCH SERIES CLASH WITH CARDS

TAKE TWO GAMES WITH BROWNS TO ENTITLE THEM THE AMERICAN FLAG; RUTH INCREASES HOME RUNS TO 47

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—The New York Yankees clinched the American league pennant for 1926 today by defeating the St. Louis Browns in a double header.

It was a coincidence that the Yankee should clinch the pennant in the home city of their opponents in the world series, the St. Louis Cardinals who yesterday won the National league title.

Despite that Cleveland, runner up in the American league, has three more game to play, they will be unable to catch the Hugmen.

The Yankees were playing in top form today and won handily, 10 to 2, and 10 to 4.

Babe Ruth, ace of the Yankees offensive, was instrumental in settling the pennant race today when he hit three home runs in the two games. This brought his season's total to 47.

The score:

First Game

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Meusel, rf	6	2	1	1	0	0
Ruth, lf	3	3	2	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	0
KKoenig, ss	6	0	2	4	3	1
Dugan, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Severeid, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pennock, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	10	9	27	10	1

St. Louis—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bennett, lf	5	0	0	6	0	0
Rice, cf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sisler, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
McManus, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Schang, c	4	0	2	2	1	0
Robertson, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Garber, ss	3	1	0	2	1	3
Zachary, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Vangilder, p	1	1	1	0	2	0
Giard, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hargrave, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	9	27	9	3

x—Batted for Vangilder in sixth. xx—batted for Giard in 9th.

Score by inning:

New York	002	250	001—10
St. Louis	000	020	000— 2

Second Game

New York—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Meusel, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Ruth, lf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	2	2	1	9	0	1
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Koenig, ss	5	0	0	4	4	0
Dugan, 3b	4	2	1	2	2	0
Severeid, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Hoyt, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	10	9	27	10	1

St. Louis—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bennet, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Rice, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Sisler, 1b	5	1	2	8	2	0
Williams, lf	5	0	3	5	0	0
McManus, 2b	4	0	0	8	3	0
Schang, c	4	0	2	0	0	0
Robertson, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Gerber, ss	4	0	1	0	0	1
Gaston, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ballou, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Giard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durst, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hargrave, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	27	8	1

x—Batted for Gaston in 5th. xx—Batted for Ballou in 8th.

Score by inning:

New York	111	014	002—10
St. Louis	000	011	200— 4

Summary—two base hits Ruth, Robertson, Combs, Sisler, Lazzeri. Three base hits, Williams. Home runs, Gehrig, Ruth 2, Rice. Sacrifices Lazzeri, Hoyt, Combs. Left on base New York 7; St. Louis 9. Bases on balls off Hoyt three, Gaston 6; Giard 2. Losing pitcher Gaston.

Sens and Chisox Split

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—Home run slashes by Bill Barrett for Chicago and Judge for Washington in the ninth inning of each game, enabled the Senators and White Sox to divide a double header here today. Barret's home run gave the locals a 2 to 1 victory in the pitching duel between Walter Johnson and Tommy Thomas in the first game, while Judge's four bagger broke up a 2 to 2 tie in the ninth inning of the second game which went to the visitors 3 to 2.

First game:

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Rice rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Goslin cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Myer ss	4	0	1	5	2	0
Judge 1b	4	0	1	6	2	0
S. Harriss 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bluege 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Tate c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Johnson p	3	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	9	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mostil cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hunnefield 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Barrett rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Sheely 1b	3	0	1	5	0	1
Falk lf	3	0	0	6	0	0
McCurdy c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kamm 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Berg ss	3	0	1	1	5	0
Thomas p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	9	1

Washington ..... 100 000 000—1
Chicago ..... 100 000 001—2

Summary: Two base hits, Myer, Hunnefiled, Johnson; hme run Barrett left on base Washington 6, Chicago 4; bases on balls, off Thomas 1; struck out by Johnson 3, by Thomas 1.

Second game:

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNeely lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Rice rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Goslin cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myer ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Judge 1b	3	2	2	11	0	0
S. Harriss 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Bluege 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Ruel c	1	0	1	1	2	0
Stewart x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Coveleskie p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Tate c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	29	3	5	27	12	1

xRan for Ruel in 7th.

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mostil cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Hunnefield ss	4	0	1	4	1	0
Barrett rf	4	1	0	3	1	0
Sheely 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Falk lf	2	0	1	3	0	1
Crouse c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Crouse c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Morehart zz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schalk c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Kamm 3b	3	1	1	3	2	1
Berg ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Berg ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
McCurdy zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blankenship p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	11	2	

zzRan for Crouse in sixth.
xxxBatted for Berg in 8th.

Washington hits Mostil Schalk, three base hits Judge; home run Judge; stolen base Bluedg, sacrificed Flak, S. Harris, Hunnefield, left on base Washington 8 Chicago ten. Base on balls 1; Marberry 3 hits off coveleskie 6 in 6 inings. Marbery 2 in 3; winnnig pitcher, Marberry.

SCHEDULE FOR "LITTLE WORLD SERIES" MADE

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—The "Little World's Series" between the Toronto League champions and Louisville American association champions, is scheduled to open in Toronto on Tuesday, September 28. The plan is to play Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with Friday, October 1 open in case of a postponement of any of the previous games. The next game will be played on Sunday, Oct. 2, after which both clubs will move to Louisville, where the first game in the Western end of the series will be played. Play will continue until one club has won five games.

GAS TAX BOOST UP IN LEGISLATURE MONDAY

AUSTIN, Sept. 25. (AP)—Bills providing for increasing the gasoline tax from oen to three cents, and for reducinb by sixty per cent the registration fee on passenger automobiles are expected to be considered Monday by th house of the 39th legislature, here in special session.

PLAN FOREIGN COMBINE TO WORK MEXICAN OIL

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texa, Sept. 25.—Representatives of French, English and Italian financial interests will meet in San Antonio next week to consider a four hundred million dollar combine to develop government and privately owned oil properties in Mexico.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	152	91	61	599
Cleveland	151	88	64	583
Philadelphia	147	81	66	551
Washington	149	81	68	544
Chicago	152	80	72	527
Detroit	152	77	75	507
St. Louis	152	60	92	395
Boston	151	46	105	305

NAIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	153	89	64	582
Cincinnatti	153	86	67	562
Pittsburgh	153	84	69	549
Chicago	152	82	70	540
New York	149	72	77	484
Brooklyn	151	69	82	457
Boston	149	64	85	430
Philadelphia	146	57	89	390

Hagen Wins Third Pro-Golf Laurels

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—Invincible Walter Hagen finished a new chapter in American golf history today with the winning of his third championship among the professionals.

Brushing aside the opposition of Leo Diegal with the same irresistible stroking by which he conquered Johnny Farrell yesterday, the former caddie from Rochester, N. Y., completed the greatest match playing record of all times in a fitting decisive final, four up and three to play.

The mighty "Hage" thus ran to a glorious and the course along which lurked the ghosts of many failures, breaking down a barrier that for more than three decades had defied the thrusts of the country's foremost linksmen, including great amateurs like Bobby Jones, Walter J. Travis, and Jerry Travers, and such outstanding professionals as Long Jim Barnes and Stocky Gene Sarazen. Putting aside his links implements for the tournament season tonight, the master of match play was able to survey as the handiwork of his efforts a four year stretch of competition without any individual defeat, four tournament triumphs during the champion of 1926, victories over Bobby Jones and Abe Mitchell, the British star, and a medal play recird of 132 for the qualifying rounds of the eastern open championship.

Strolling Down Sport Lane

With James R. Dow

A rally for the benefit of the Dallas fans was created to give victory to the Steers yesterday afternoon by Billings, who pinched hit for Rievere in the last of the ninth. He only got a triple with bases loaded.

The pennant winners of the National League didn't look so good yesterday when they dropped a game to the McGrawmen with a score of 12 to 2.

Von Tungeln, mentor of the Westerners, is looking out for all handicaps—he watched the games of other clubs with an anxious eye—daily calls to the Avalanche-Journal indicate the interest in the outcome of the local high school eleven.

Dempsey has not lost all confidence in his ability to floor Tunney, according to press reports received by the Sunday press. Still wants another bout with the new champion.

The Matadors actually received a rest—it was so cold they couldn't work—otherwise they would have been out—lucky Matadors.

Schreiners are pretty tough, commented Freeland some few days ago. They have good material—lots of the lads that joined the ranks of the Matadors say that their teammates joined the Schriener ranks in preference to the Matadors—you fans, warning—expect a real bout.

Tunney received a warm welcoming when he reached his old home town—why shouldn't he—he is the world's new heavy weight champion.

It's real football weather—cool and should give plenty of action.

Lots of surprises greet the sporting public when they note that the Southwestern Conference, contenders were held to a close score of 5-3 by the Daniel Baker Hillbillie.

And who would have thunk it? Canyon was held to a neat margin by the Clarendon Bulldogs—yesterday before a howling crowd of cash customers of the Tri-State Fair—Barley won with a 2-0 count.

If its warm, Dixie series will be shown at the front of the Avalanche-Journal building—otherwise in the basement of the Leader Building.

Can you imagine 15,000 people patronizing the Dixie Series with the themometer registering 30 degrees above freezing?

The bigger and better South Plains Fair does not forget the big features which the sporting element of the South Plains expects—so they have arranged a good athletic program for each day of the South Plains.

AMERICAN

First game
Washington, 1; Chicago, 2.
First game
New York, 10; St. Louis 2.
Second game
Washington, 3; Chicago, 2.
Second game
New York 10; St. Louis, 4.
Boston at Detroit, rain.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, rain.

NEW YORK OUT ENMASSE WHEN GENE ARRIVES

MEROPOLIS HOWLS LOUD WELCOME TO TUNNEY UPON RETURN

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Sorrespondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney came home to New York today and New York roared an exultant greeting.

As many of his fellow townsmen as could jam into the Pennsylvania station, backed Broadway for miles, crushed into City Hall park and generally cluttered up the route along which passed the smiling, husky voiced champion, turned out to welcome the first native son who had ever won the premier heavyweight honors.

Tunney arrived at noon from Philadelphia where on Thursday night he removed the heavyweight crown from the head of Jack Dempsey.

Gibson on Hand

He was met by his manager, Billy Gibson, scores of friends and trainers who helped him prepare for the championship fight, and reception committeemen representing the city of his birth.

In addition, there were unconuted thousands, whose duties were merely to make noise and wave and push forward.

Tunney did not know what to make of it. In some fashion, he was bustled out of the Pennsylvania station through a freight exit. he crowd caught up, sighted its hero, and pandemonium broke loose. His clothes wree torn before police could make a path through which he could walk to a waiting limousine.

Parade Follows

Then came the parade down Broadway. Into the heart of the shopping district where women, free temporarily fro mtheir bargain counters joined whole-heartedly in the reception.

There were thousands at the City Hall to greet him, though, because this was Saturday, the mob was as large as that which tendered greetings to Gertrude Ederle, when the first woman to swim the English channel returned. Mayor Jimmy Walker addressed Tunney.

Walker Talks

"Nothing could have stopped you—not even a hurricane. If everyone had known you were to be here at this time, the city hall would have been carried away. The old home town is proud of you."

Tunney's voice was hoarse.

"It's Mighty Nice"

"About all that I can do is thank you all," he said. "It's mighty nice."

After the reception at the city hall, Tunney wah hustled to the Biltmore hotel, where he was a guest of honor at a luncheon given him by Tim Mara millionaire sportaman and one of his earliest boosters. Mara is said to have won $50,000 on the fight.

With the two exceptions, the affair was strictly an extravagant show of Tunney as a churchman, a fighter, a citizen and a gentleman. The first sidetrack was when Billy Gibson, his manager, made a violent attack on the boxing writers and the second was when Tex Rickard, asking the privilege of speaking his mind, took a hipowered shot at Paddy Mullins, manager of Harry Wills, the negro challenger.

Gibson's grievances were that the writers had made light of Tunney and had refused to give him credit after he had won the fight.

Rickard's attack on Wills and his manager was more violent. He said definitely that he never would match Wills with Tunney and he gave a broad inference that he never would do business with him.

"Mullins ought to be thrown out of the boxing business," he said. "There's no room in it for him."

MATADOR GRIDSTERS SETTLE DOWN TO GRUELLING CONDITION FOR COMING TILTS AFTER EARLY WIN

After a victory over the McMurry Indians of 7-0 last Tuesday the Matador coaches, E. Y. Freeland adu Higginbotham started their proteges in on the serious grind to harden their muscles and give them endurance for the next tilt, which it was clearly seen they needed. Wednesday and Thursday the soreness from the game was worked off and Friday the big program began with an hour from the game was worked off and Friday the big program began with an hour and a half scrimmage. For the first time the squad was turned loose on the new field, which now has a heavy green turf, over which matted surface they romped. Everybody was given a chance to get in the scrimmage work and by the next game the coaches will have their best men pretty well in mind and there will likely be some more changes in the line-up as the newcomers are now getting their big opportunity to show up and some of them are taking advantage.

Pep in Workouts

Saturday found the Plains swept by a crisp wind which put more fire and pepper in the workout than there had been at any previous time. When football weather made its debut on the campus of the Matadors it found a husky group there to greet it, as the workouts have often been punishing, and the heat along with the duts at Abilene on the day of the game almost carried some of them out. But, they looked like real bullfighters with the do or die spirit of old. Saturday, as they worked away under the stmiulation of the invigorating atmosphere As those boys are out there working hard they acquire a set look as if they are determined to overcome those faults which the McMurry game brot to light, and take those youngsters from Schreiner Institute into camp. A little more stamina and punch is necessary and they are going after it. For the first time their cheek muscles are beginning to take on that drawn look which is a sure omen that they are beginning to round into condition. They realize that they have a real task assigned them in the clash at the fair Saturday October 2, as they know the kind of material Schreiner has collected during the summer.

That little school down a Kerrville had exactly the same football record Tech had last year, with only one defeat the same being their third year. They defeated some teams that Tech played by a larger score tahn the Matadors did, but everything considered, the teams are about equally matched. Still in their first game those chaps of "Bully" Gilstrap's took their opponents from San Antonio in tow by a count of 30-0. At any rate, the crowded stands at the fair will be assured a good football game on October the second. The Fair Association had stands on one side of the field to seat over 1,500, and the bleachers from the Tech field have been moved down and placed on the north side of the grid with a capacity of 2,200 and even with these approximately 4,000 seats, it is expected that standing room will be in demand before the game is started.

Charges Are Scheduled

Due to a great demand for reserved seats last fall the athletic department has decided to accede to the general request for them this fall. A uniform general admission of $1.00 has been adopted for all the five home games during the entire season by the Athletic Manager with an additional fifty cents for reserved seats. These reserved seats may be secured in advance of each game at the Lubbock Hotel Drug Store in the new hotel at the corner of Broadway and Ave K. The fair stadium has been marked off and the proprietor of the drug sections, which are on the south side of the field, the tickets for which will go on sale Monday (tomorrow morning-, Setpember 27. This gives business men time to get reserved seats for the family, at a convenient down town location, though it would not be wise to postpone getting them as there will be a limited number of seats reserved for the first game, and they will no doubt run out. There will be thirty or forty ushers to seat those holding reserved tickets and this is expected to prove to be a very satisfactory feature of Tech football contests in the future.

Oklahoma City on Attempt to Enter In Texas League

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 25—Said to be action on the desire of fans to obtain the release of the Oklahoma Indians baseball club from the Western league, announcement was made here today by attorneys of the Oklahmoa City Baseball Association taht an effort would be made to return the Oklahoma City club to the Texas league.

The proposal will be taken to the annual meeting of the National Association this winter.

The move followed criticism by officials of the Oklahoma City association that irregularities occurred in teh schedule of the Des Moines club, pennant winners. The criticisms charge was not sustained by Mike Sexton, president of the National Association.

RAMSEY MURDER CASE CONTINUED TILL NOV. 8

GEORGE WEST, Texas, Sept. 25.—Harry J. Leahy, charged with the slaying of Dr. J. A. Ramsey, of Mathis, won his fight for continuance Saturday afternoon. Judge T. M. Cox, of the 36th district court, granted continuance of the case to November 8 after the state announced that it would not contest the defense motion, filed earlier in the day.



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TECH-NICAL TOPICS

By C. W. RATLIFF

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY: Union Services at 8 o'clock at Pavilion.
MONDAY: Pep Meeting at Pavilion at 8 p. m.
TUESDAY: Engineer's Society meeting, Textile Building, 7:30 p. m.
Federated Church Women's reception to students and faculty, First Baptist Church, 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, Sock and Buskin club meeting, room 202 at 7:15 p. m.
Sophmore Class meeting, room 205, at 8 p. m.
THURSDAY: Pep meeting, Pavilion 8 p. m.
FRIDAY: Pep meeting, Pavilion 8 p. m.
SATURDAY: Tech vs Schriner Institute of Kerrville at the South Plains Fair.

NEW MEMBER TO BE ADDED TO PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPARTMENT

Announcement was made yesterday by Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the department of Public speaking of the addition of Miss Mabel Jane Witt as a member of the faculty. Miss Witt, who is a graduate of the public speaking department of Baylor University and has specialized in dramatic art in Columbia College of Expression at Chicago and at the University of Wyoming, will have charge of the private pupils of the department. She will also be assistant director of the Sock and Buskin Club.

She will be in the rotunda of the west wing Monday from 8:30 until 12 and will register all private students at that time.

SECOND ANNUAL UNION SERVICES TONIGHT

With a precedence of a record breaking crowd at the first Union service of the churches at the Tech, the second meeting will be held tonight beginning at 8 o'clock in the Stock Judging Pavilion. Following is the program for the evening:

President Horn, presiding.
Doxology: Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow.
Hymn: Blest Be the Tie that Binds.
Prayer—Rev. W. A. Bowen
Hymn: Onward, Christian Soldiers.
Scripture Reading, Job 28:—Rev. T. P. Jennings.
Solo—Edgar G. Shelton
College Hymn: O College Mother, Beautiful
Sermon—Bishop J. M. Moore.
Benediction—Rev. J. M. Lewis.

LIBRARY TO REMAIN OPEN AT NIGHTS

Announcement was made yesterday by President Paul W. Horn that the Tech library would remain open five nights of the week from 7:30 until 9:30. This will present an opportunity for those students who expressed their desire of using the library at night and it will be opened first as an experiment. If the night hours prove popular, the unit will continue to be open throughout the year.

The service will begin Monday night, October 4 with Miss Mary Hope Westbrook in charge. A large patronage is expected.

DR. HORN TO ADDRESS METHODISTS IN AMARILLO

President Paul W. Horn received an invitation the past week to address the members of the San Jacinto St., Methodist church in Amarillo next Sunday. He will also speak to the Men's Bible Class of the church in the morning. These engagements are the vanguard of invitations which the president will receive throughout the year. The past year he made hundreds of addresses to the various organizations, high schools and churches of Texas.

GRADUATING CLASS TO ORGANIZE SOON

Tech's first senior class will meet soon and perfect an organization for an active year. According to Dean J. M. Gordon of the school of liberal arts there will be over 20 members in the first class. Officers will be elected in the meeting and the class will probably take the lead in all college activities.

The commencement exercises of the first graduating class will be held in June and plans are being laid by the officials for a formal affair. There will perhaps also be the inauguaration of Tech's first president, Paul W. Horn, at the commencement. Traditions will be established and a regular commencement week will be observed by the graduates.

TECH TEXTILE DEPARTMENT TO HAVE BOOTH AT FAIR

A booth with a knitting machine and a loom in full running is the plans of the members of the textile department for the South Plains fair. The machines will be running throughout the fair and a definite idea of how cloth and socks are made will be given the people of the South Plains. The booth has not yet been secured but the officials of the fair are cooperating and it is likely that the booth will receive a prominent place in the industr ailbuilding.

SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB TO LAY PLANS FOR YEAR

The Sock and Buskin Club, the dramatic club of the college will meet Wednesday night at 7:15 in room 202 of the administration for the election of the officers for the fall term and or laying plans for the year. An active year is being planned for the club this year by Miss Ruth Pirtle, director. She will be assisted by Miss Mabel Jane Witt.

One of the features of the club this year will be the membership try outs. No students can become a member of the club this year who does not pass the approval of this committee. The The first play of the year will be presented next Tuesday night week, "His Soul", and the cast are already working.

PRESIDENT HORN TO ADDRESS UNIVERSITY WOMEN AT DALLAS

President Paul W. Horn will go to Dallas October 8 where he will address a meeting of the Texas convention of the American Association of University Women. His talk will be along educational lines with certain discussion of the educational advantages offered here at Texas Tech.

NEW PROFESSOR ADDED TO THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Announcement was made yesterday by President Paul W. Horn of the addition of Paul G. Morrison to the Tech faculty as instructor in English. Morris holds a master's degree from the Univedsity of Chicago and has a number of years experience in teaching of English. He taught for a numbers of years at Athens High School and has been with the Lon Morris college at Jacksonville for the past year.

FOURTEEN DIE IN MEXICAN FLOOD

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 25. (AP)—Mexico City dispatches to the Herald say that more than fourteen persons have lost their lives and property damage estimated at several million pesos with a total loss of all farm crops for a radius of 300 miles hes been caused by floods in Central and Southern Guanajuato.

BANDITS MASSACRE CHINESE BY THOUSANDS, IS REPORT

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.—Thousands of Chinese have been massacred by Honan bandits, according to dispatches received from Shekichew reaching here today.

NEARLY COMPLETES LONG CATALINA CHANNEL SWIM

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 25—Louis Hennessey, 26, Los Angeles autmoobile salesman today came within six miles of swimming across the unconquered Catalina channel.

Hennessey collapsed at 4:30 p. m. He had been in the water since 6:43 a. m. The swimmer covered approximately 17 miles.

Family Has To Pay

By NEA Service.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept25.—The wealth that takes wings and vanishes away is illustrated in the case of Georgia's most imposing financier, W. D. Manley.

He had a hundred banks.

There were nine expensive automobiles in his garage.

In addition to his own palatial home, he gave mansions as wedding presents to his son and two married daughters, and was preparing a similar gift for his other daughter, Doughty, when she decided she wanted her marriage annulled.

Doughty's pet pup had its own trunk filled with silken vestments. And company came, Doughty entertained them by dressing the highborn canine in ridiculous soft pink packets and bonnets, It was a droll bit of extravagance.

Then the banks were closed.

In the federal courts, Manley was indicted on twenty counts charging use of the mails to defraud.

In the state courts a grand jury charged him with embezzlement and larceny after trust.

The first hope of the family was to have alienists prove that Manley was insane, and therefore not responsible.

The banker's proud face is hidden, and he slips into court rooms and out again in an effort to avoid notice.

The entire Manley fortune, it appears, will be devoured by the claims of thousands of bank depositors and other creditors. The great palace set in acres of garden on fashionable Pace's Ferry Road is certain to go.



Miss Doughty Manley, putting her puppy into his outfit of silk lingeire on the lawn of her ohme.

One of the Rolls-Royce cars already has been seized. It sems that even the homes given to the Manley children will be taken away to pay debts.

The daughters who were raised up to pay attention to expense beyond saying, "Charge it to father," will have to begin asking the price of necessities.

Atlanta society says it might not have been such a bad thing for Miss Doughty, after all, if she had kept the young man with whom she eloped.

It might be better than hunting a job to sell fine clothes to those who can afford them.

Stolen Autos Are Readily Recovered

LONDON, Sept. 25—Of every 100 cars stolen in London, 75 are promptly recovered by the police and restored to their owners according to the report of the Chief Commissioner of Police for the Metropolitan area.

Within a few minutes of the time when the owner reports his loss, every police station in Greater London receives by telegraph a full description of the car. This is immediately mimeographed, and a constable leaves the station wit hcopies, one of which he gives to every constable in the district. The constable, knowing that he vigilance, commits the description to memory and starightway examines every car that passes.

In the meantime a similar description goes out through the provinces, either by telegraph o rby mail, and in a very short time every contsable in England, Wales and Scotland has a description of the missing car in his pocket.

Those cars which are not recovered are presumed to be those which are quickly run into the thieves' garages and thoroughly changed in appearance or "cached" for several months until they can be safely taken out and sold.

LONDON CAFE OWNER BANS SHORN TRESSES

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Cafes must be as careful about the appearance of their waitrresses as modists are about their waitresses as modistes are about cannot possibly look smart with an Eton crop the manager of a great London catering concern has decreed that the women in his employ must not have their hair cropped.

"Some girls look all right with their hair cropped, but others are a fright," declared the manager. "Consequently we have decided to make the universal rule that the Eton crop is not to appear in our staffs. There is nothing in the world uglier than a girl with bad ears and a bad shaped head when she has her hair cropped. The appearance of waitresses is such a vital thing in the cafe business that we have to be very careful about how our staffs dress and deport themselves."

Italy's electric power associations have started a movement toward use of only Italian material in construction.

Jerusalem's building spurt is giving work to many who have been idle for some time.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Neither towels nor sponges will be permitted to be thrown into the ring when Tunney and Dempsey fight. How about ash cans, stone jugs and disintegrating tomatoes?

Eonesetter Reese, charged Rogers Hornsby $50 to pull a muscle into place. That's nothing, ask Babe Ruth how much those Havana bookmakers charged him to pull his leg.

Mr. O'Goofty plans to swim the channel one day next wek and thus become the first man with tin ear and a pronounced fondness for pickled herring to conquer the stream.

Incidentally, the situation has reached a point where it is about as easy to whip the English channel as it used to be to beat the English heavyweights.

Every day some egg sets a new record for the channel swim. Soon you'll be reading that Charley Paddock dived in and broke his own record for the 220.

But even if he should, the A. A. U. probably would find he had made the swim with his bathing suit wrong side out and refuse to accept it.

Harry M. Daugherty must be a great base runner. Although the prosecution always seems to have the ball waiting for him he never fails to go into a hook slide and squirm away from the touch.

Now that Miss America contest is over the business of trying to get the gals back into house aprons again by Christmas will begin with its annual fury. Likewise its annual futility.

The Americans win the Davis cup so often that the casual observer can't tell whether the thing is a habit, a tournament or something nobody else wants.

When Walter Hagen read that Kearns was suing Dempsey for $333,333.33 he remarked, "What a fine run of threes."

This year's corn crop has fallen off nearly 30 per cent, but the choropodists look for a bumper bunion output.

Germany has been in the league a whole week and nobody has attempted to find out whether she intends to use a bench manager or a playing manager.

TOWN OF 1,000 B C. FOUND

In Germany there has been discovered in the Federsee marshes of Upper Swabia a town that was fortified and inhabited in 1000 B C. The town was palisaded with nine trees, 50,000 trunks having been found Other evidences of civilization also were found.

KING SIGNS NO CHECKS

King George of England still signs no checks for himself, merely giving a "chit" or memo of his needs to the keeper of the Privy Purse. Many members of the royalty go out without any money in their pockets or purses, depending on their attendants to provide it for them if the need arises.

LESS FOREIGN BUTTER EATEN

Less butter is imported into the United States today than a year or so ago. During the first half of 1924 there were 16,965,773 pounds brought into the United State, but in the same period in 1925 less than 5,000,000 pounds came in and in same period in 1926 only 3,978,568 pounds were imported.

His fishing tackle jerked from his hands, Thomas Henderson undressed and jumped into Rainford Reservoir, St. Helens, Scotland, recovered his line, and after a struggle landed a twenty-pound carp, believed to be thirty years old.

Fair Week Specials..... **EASTER DRY GOODS** Fair Week Specials.....

Knight Clad Pajamas

Men's $2.50 Pajamas *$1.98*
Amber Jacks *$4.00*
Heavy All Wool Wash Shirts *$2.50*

UNION SUITS
Men's Athletic Style Union — made of quality nainsook, cut full and wide, sizes 36 to 42.
$1—69c

Men's Hose

Men's Plain and Fancy, sizes 9 1-2 to 11 1-2; regular 35c values, 3 for ***$1.00***

SUIT CASES
Well built Suit Case, 12x24 — price ***$1.10, $1.25 and $4.50***

BLANKETS
We have 80 pair of Cotton Blankets, gray with pink and blue borders. Full double size Blankets.
72x82—$2.25

DRESS GOODS
36 inch English Prints, yd ..*22c*
36 inch Cambric, 5 yards ..*$1.00*
8 yards Fast Color Gingham *$1*
Heavy Grade Outing—*15c, 17c, 25c.*

Turkish Towels, per pair *40c*

ALLEN "A" HOSIERY

One special lot of Allen "A" hose for Ladies. The best that money can buy. All colors, all sizes.
Per pair, 89c

B. V. MAY HOSIERY

Ye old time Stocking, made strong where the wear comes, 2 pair for $1.00.

SHOES

One table Men's Heavy Shoes $2.98

One table Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Oxfords, $1.50

BARGAINS IN BLOOMERS

Sateen Bloomers in all colors for Children, 59c
Ladies' Bloomers in Sateen, 75c, Rayon Bloomers, at $1.19 and $1.59

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Children's Dresses in English Prints and Ginghams at 69c, $1.39 $2.49, $3.15. Real merchandise for the money.

LADIES' HATS

Specially priced for Fair week. They are the sort of values you will appreciate.

Come to EASTER DRY GOODS COMPANY during Fair week and bring your whole family. Savings will be real, actual and you will enjoy viewing the nice, new Merchandise. The variety is large.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Rates—Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO—

13 or 14

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

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

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES

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

NOTICES

WARNER M. PETICOLAS, Jr
Attorney at Law
215 Leader Bldg. Phone 707
Lubbock, Texas

MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD
Associated with State and National Boards
Respectfully request the public to patronize the following members:
Allen, Lee O.
Backenstoss, Clyde L.
Badger, W. H.
Elwood, W. L.
Hess, Joe, Co.
Jarrot Realty Co.
Lubbock Abstract Co.
McKinney-Jones Land Co.
Mosby, J. B.
O'Neal, Chas. F.
Sawyer, T. W.
Shepherd, M. L.
Standard Abstract Co.
West Texas Co.
Meet Tuesdays, Lubbock Hotel.

HOLSTEIN AUCTION SALE—Texas Breeders Club State Fair grounds Wednesday, October 20, 1926. Sixty head specially selected cows, heifers bulls. Many heavy springers. Popular blood lines, showing winners and offspring. Milk records above 100 lbs. per day. Butter above 30 pounds. J. Riley Green, auctioneer. For catalog address C. M. EVANS, 505 Ins. Bldg. Dallas, Texas.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Loose leaf book containing citation and civil law matters. Left in District Court room. If some lawyer has inadvertantly picked it up please call 1412J and it will be called for.

LOST—Two suit cases. Between Young Hotel and Santa Fe Depot. Finder return to Bus Terminal and get reward.

LOST—Carpenter's tool box, corner 19th and T Sts., Saturday evening, 6 P. M. Box covered with galvanized iron. Reward. Finder return to Avalanche office.

WOMANS COLUMN

THE BOBBER BEAUTY SHOPPE
The exclusive ladies and childrens shop, all hair cutting done by experienced men barbers. Expert Marcelling and permanent waving by graduate operators. We carry a full line of Marinello and Burnham toilet articles.
Basement Leader Bldg. Phone 1196

The Well Dressed Woman
You wouldn't wear a slicker on a dance floor, but do you make mistakes equally as evident in the hats you wear? See our new fall styles.
Mrs. Barkham
1111 Ave. J

BEAUTY OUTFIT FREE
Day and evening classes now forming Our training brings highest pay. Every branch—also free course 4 months-manship. Graduates qualified for state exams anywhere. Write, phone or call for free booklet.
MARINELLO SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
National School of Cosmetics
Desk M-28, 4505 Ross Ave, Dallas, Tex.
Phone U-6078

THE ROSEBUD BEAUTY PARLOR ANNOUNCES
Special price for one week. $12.50 for Marcel and Round-curl. Permanent waves. Eugene Method. Phone 1219.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Six-horse boiler. A-1 shape. Salvage washer. New. Bx. 2085.

FOR RENT—Spacious building 25x75. Centrally located. Entrance two alleys. Well ventilated and lighted. Apply 1011 Main St.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey Milk Cow, with heifer calf. Price $60.00. Phone 181.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY all kinds of men's second hand clothes. M. Kowsky, Phone 341, 809 Broadway. 319-30p

FOR LEASE—Our present location at 1016 1-2 Broadway. Lubbock Floral. 293-tf

FINANCIAL

FARM —LOANS— CITY
Rates, terms and options, the BEST. Immediate inspection — no service charge or commission.
CHAS. H. READ
Texas Bldg. Phone 824

CITY AND FARM LOANS
—at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loans.
SCOGGIN & FERGUSON
Telephone 707 Rm. 213 Leader Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY
We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.
We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi annual payments.
We can finance any good proposition
GREEN & HURLBUT
"A Financial Institution"
Citizens National Bank Building.

CITY LOANS
Monthly payment loans at $12.50 per $1,000
Annual payment loans on business property at 7 per cent
J. A. McCELVEY
223 Ellis Bldg.
302-30

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house Call 735. 2302 Main.

FOR RENT—16 room hotel on Broadway. Also good location for suburban garden shop, with nice living quarters. Phone 235W.

FOR RENT—Three room house in west part of city, and chicken yard. Call 914 13th St. or Phone 930.

FOR RENT—Nine room house. Inquire at Carpenter's Shoe Shop, on Ave. I.
FOR RENT—1 5-room modern house.

One block of school. Corner of Ave. D and 14th St. Rents $26. Also one 5-room house corner Ave. D and 14th St. Rents $25. Will McCrummen.

FOR RENT—Six room modern house. $35 per month. 2117 9th.

FOR RENT—Up-to-the-minute four room and bath brick veneer duplex located at 2009 17th Street. Will be ready for occupant about the 5th of October. For further information or appointment, call Phone 1495.

4 Room Duplex apartment and garage. Unfurnished. $27.50. Lights and water. Mr. Rhea. Call 85.

FOR RENT—Modern new 6 room brick cottage. Near Dupre school at $50.00 month. Chas. F. O'Neal. Phone 236.

FOR RENT—Five room house. Corner 14th and J. John W. Jarrett, 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 346.

FOR RENT—6 room house, bath, garage. South of Dupre school at $30 per month. Chas. F. O'Neal. Phone 236.

Five room house and garage for rent. 1611 17th. Call 647J.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Light house-keepnig room with garage, lights, water furnished. $30 per month. 902 M.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Also garage. By week or month. Phone 570J.

Three large furnished rooms for rent. Close to school. Lights and water. 1918 Ave. L.

FOR REN—Two or three furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Call at 1816 17th St.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. 1618 Ave. M.

Two light housekeeping rooms. Furnished. Private entrance. Phone 1507. 1918 Ave I.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Lights and water furnished. Price $150.0 per month. 1618 6th St.

Two unfurnished house-keeping rooms. 1912 Dixie Drive.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Close in. Stucco. Private entrance. 1614 Ave. F.

Nice front bedroom. 2012 10th.

FOR RENT—Bed room adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 288. 1602 Ave. J.

FOR RENT—Bed room. Close in. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Hot Water. For men only. Call 536W. 1703 Ave. P.

ROOM—With bath. Gentlemen only. 716 Ave. L.

FOR RENT—Bed room. Upstairs adjoining bath. Call 243W.

FOR RENT—Large South front bed room. Joins bath. For men only. Close in. 1402 Main St. Phone 170.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room for light house-keeping. 1202 6th and K.

Nice convenient bed room. Adjoining bath. In new home. 601 Ave. O. Phone 1452W.

TIMES WERE NEVER BETTER

There is more money on deposit in banks and Trust Companies now than has ever been known before. Opportunities are here for everyone. Have you grasped those that have come to you. If not, now is the time to do so. WHILE OTHERS SING THE BLUES That is the time for you to reap the benefit of the opportunities that are offered thru the classified columns of the Avalanche-Journal. There are more real buys offered at good prices than you could find at a fire sale. There is really only one difference in a fire sale and the classified ads. The fire sales only come once in a great while, and you receive (Bargains.) Classified ads offer bargains every day.

LOOK THEM OVER
PHONE
13 or 14
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

Nicely furnished front room. Modern. Furnace heat. No other roomers. 1411 8th St.

Nice bedroom and garage for rent. 2 blocks from high school and convenient to Tech. 1912 16th. Phone 376W.

One large room furnished, for rent. Cheap. Phone 652. 1613 6th St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Adjoining bath. Furnace heat. 1923 Main St. Phone 527.

Nicely furnished bed room. Hot and cold water. Furnace heat. Meals if desired. 1319 19th. Phone 1125W.

FOR RENT—Mdoern bed room for Tech student. Reasonable rent. 1617 9th.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments. Also one bed room. 1612 15th St. Phone 822J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in modern home. Very close in. 1512 Ave. K.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment to lease to couple only. 12 months. October 1st. Call at 1407 Ave. M.

Two room furnished apartment. Close in. At 1412 Ave M. Phone 1281J.

Four room Duplex apartment. Unfurnished. All built-in features, brick mantle, book-cases, with hot water. Shades furnished. Will be vacant 1st. See C. L. Pardue. Electric Bakery. Phone 252 or 1440W.

One Three room apartment and bath. Unfurnished, and one two rooms and bath, furnished. Also Garage. 717 17th. Phone 511.

New unfurnished apartment. Also furnished bed room adjoining bath. Close in. On pavement. Phone 816J. Apply 1211 16th.

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished five room capacity duplex. Murphy bed and breakfast nook. Garage. Close in. 1418 15th.

Two room furnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Front and rear entrance. Couple preferred. 1905 Ave. H.

Furnished apartment. Electric range. Furnace heat. For adults only. Mrs. Mary Park. 1514 Ave K.

FOR RENT—Apartments. Private bath and garage. Phone 1162W. Inquire 1418 Ave. J.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOMS—For twelve boys. Students preferred. 1707 Broadway.

Room and Board. Reasonable. Men preferred. 1616 Ave. R.

ROOM & BOARD—The good kind. Hot and cold baths. Phone 1149. 1612 8th.

ROOM—For two young ladies. With or without board. Close in. Phone 422J.

WANTED—4 Tech students. Boys preferred for room and board. $30 per month. ½ block of each campus. Call 2412 8th. Phone 1203J.

BOARD & ROOM—For four men at 1620 10th.

Room and Board—brick house. Furnace heat. Congenial associations. 1005 Ave S. Phone 286R.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—October 1st by couple, no children. Modern three or four room furnished apartment duplex or house. References exchanged. P. O. 1514, Lubbock.

FOR SALE MISC.

Have 1-16 royalty in 100 acres of land 2½ miles west of the Hosser producing wells in Cooke county, Texas, to exchange for a quarter section well located land on the plains. Write what you have. J. W. Lawler, Star N. St. Jo, Texas.

FOR SALE MISC

Jersey cow for sale for $50 if sold within 10 days.

LUMBER: For good lumber, quick service and real satisfaction on all building materials at great saving, mail list for shipment anywhere. We want agents in every county. Louisiana Lumber & Supply Co., main office and distributing yard, Amarillo, branch office, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Frame building 30x100, consisting mostly of heavy dimension stuff. Eighteen or twenty thousand feet. 100 squares galvanized corrugated iron. A real bargain. W. H. Purser, Box 795 Ranger, Texas.

C. M. HAWES
Mattress & Upholstering Co.
wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 363, 509 Broadway. 284-30

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Confectionery doing nice business, cheap rent and well located in the most thriving little town on the South Plains. Will sell for small cash payment and balance monthly. This business will pay for itself in one month's time. Reason for selling it is that I have other business which calls me out of town. This is an opportunity for you to make some real quick money. Write Box 333, Avalanche-Journal.

FOR SALE or exchange by owner—Ford dealership with building and equipment. About $70,000 proposition. 200 acre farm in Gonzales county. Well improved. All in cultivation. Equity in irrigated farm in El Paso Valley. Box 888, Avelanche-Journal.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery store. Doing good business. Phone 770W.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery store. Doing good business. $300 cash. Balance monthly. For information, write T. W. W., Drawer E. Lubbock Texas.

Tailor shop for lease. Modern equipment. Call 392W.

FOR RENT—Best boarding and rooming house in town. Now full and doing good business. Located on corner of 12th and N. Apply John W. Jarrott, 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 346.

FOR SALE—Neighborhood store. Good location. Near school. Must sell as have other business. $1,000 cash or will take clear lot or good car as part. Call 256.

20 ROOM—Rock Hotel in Plainview, for lease. Twenty rooms of furniture for sale with lease. Write Box 666, Plainview, Texas, or see M. J. A. Christopher at Hotel.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

WANTED—To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds—Spike Bros., Phone 860.

We repair any kind of Furniture. Buy and sell all kinds of used Furniture.—JOE SEALE. 1215 Ave. H. Phone 652.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lots 6 and 7 block 4, Craig sub-division, Tubbs addition. No encumberance. Would trade for late model Ford. Schultz Land Co. Abernathy, Texas.

FOR SALE—Or will trade for Ford car. Garage tools and accessories. Also building to lease. 713 Ave. I. Phone 1159.

Modern five room house, for sale, trade or rent. Close in. Apply L. Shropshire's.

Will sell trade or rent five room house. C. L. Miller, owner. 1942 Ave. U.

TO TRADE—For car, equity in small modern house. Price $2,500.00. Payment $30 per month. See owner Room 17 Conley Bldg.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Crop and farm equipments, includes horses, machinery, 600 acre crops. Phone 135, Wimberg. 302-30

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—One 1926 Ford truck. One 1925 model, one and one-half ton Graham truck. All in class "A" condition. Worth the money. Phone No. 135. American Refining Co.

AUTOMOBILES

USED CARS

1926 Chrysler Four Coach
1924 Ford Coupe
1925 Ford Coupe
1924 Maxwell Sport Touring
1926 Chevrolet Touring
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM

JOE HILTON COMPANY
919 Ave. I Phone 627

Dodge Sedan. 1922 De Luxe model. For sale, or trade for Ford coupe. Mr. Burnett, 1511 Main.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

NO. 1—CORNER LOT 55x150 FT. ON RUBIO PLACE ELWOOD PLACE

NO. 2—NORTH EAST CORNER LOT 75 FT. x 130 FT. WITH CEMENT WALK. SHADE TREES. ON AVENUE 'X' SOUTH OF BROADWAY.

NO. 3—160 ACRE FARM, ALL IN CULTIVATION. ½ MILE OFF STATE HIGHWAY, LOCATED BETWEEN MONROE AND ABERNATHY.

NO. 4—170 ACRE TRACT IN HOCKLEY COUNTY, ADJOINING TOWN OF SMYER.

I'LL SELL OR EXCHANGE ANY OR GOOD VENDOR'S LIEN NOTES.
Tell 'Em and Sell 'Em
LEE M. DUGGAN

IMPROVED—$5.00 ACRE CASH
New and well improved half section, two miles southwest Abernathy. 100 acres in famous Black Water draw. $50.00 acre, $5.00 acre cash. Balance one to thirty years. J. B. Mosby Land Co., 220 Ellis Bldg.

TWENTY CENTS FOR COTTON
We have six well improved quarter section farms right at Monroe and Abernathy, (Three at Monroe and 3 at Abernathy) which we are offering at $5000 and $55.00 an acre, with $1500.00 cash payment. Balance one to twenty years, or will take middling cotton at 20 cents for all or part of cash payment. J. B. Mosby Land Co. 220 Ellis Bldg.

MR. AND MRS. FARMER
This is what you have been looking for. We are selling 7,000 acres of the most productive land in Terry county at prices ranging from $25 to $32.50 per acre. Our regular terms are $5.00 cash, ten years on the balance, but to the actual settler, who will improve and cultivate, we will sell it for $1.00 per acre cash and plenty of time on the balance.
OWNED BY JARROTT BROS.
Room 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 346.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm. 7 miles north of Tech college. Easy trems. Apply 2011 Ave. I.

One acre with small house near Tech. Small cash payment. Balance easy. Inquire at Tech Tourist Camp, north of College.

Mr. Bargain Hunter: I offer some of the best buys of real estate to be found in Lubbock. See these.
50x150, Elwood Place, with 5-room brick. Breakfast nook. Garage. New. Will take auto as part pay. Price $4,500.00. With $500 cash.
50x140, one half block west Dupre school. Only $400. Sewer, too.
50x180 on 19th, sewer and water. Easy terms. $700.
100x140 corner Ave. U and 22nd St. All $750.
2 Good houses to rent. Paved Street. Reasonable rental. Ask.
HOME—I will build you a home in Highland Heights according to your plans on a cash payment of $500. Lots are cheapest in Lubbock, $290 to $475. Bring your plan.
100x140 on Broadway. Paving paid. North front. Excellent lot. $4,250.00.
Mr. Builder: I will sell you a lot in Elwood Place or Highland Heights and take second lien. Two lots at this.
55x150 N and E front corner Elwood Place. Only $600.
$690 buys a fine lot on 18th, two blocks of Tech.
Chas. F. O'Neall, Realtor. Phone 236 Avalanche Bldg.

ELLWOOD PLACE—has over 50 new homes. Lots 50x150, opposite Texas Tech. Restricted to homes. Only a few lots left at $350, to $600 on easy terms. Buy in Ellwood place. Chas. F. ONeall, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 236. 288-30

100x140 Corner. Sewer, water, lights. Improved with 6 room house garage. North front. So. side Dupre school. $250 cash balance $50 month, including interest. Chas. F. O'Neal. Phone 236.

LOTS—HOUSES—ACRES
50x140, sewer and water, near Dupre school. $250.00.
71x127, corner Broadway, dandy $3150. Paving paid.
50x127 corner 17th St. Snap, $850.00.
5 room brick, sewer, water, new, easy terms. Will take auto or lots as part pay at $4500.00.
5 rooms, bath, new close to high school easy terms. Take a lot as part. Only $3750.00.
One-acre tract, one mile to Dupre school. Choicest near Lubbock. $400.
50x150 N and E front corner, Elwood Place. $550.00.
50x140, N and E front corner, sewer, water, lights, Highland Heights. $425.
50x225, faces Tech. Bargain, $950.00
50x140, half block to Dupre school, sewer. Only $500.
CHAS. F. O'NEAL Realtor, Phone 236.

REAL ESTATE

CROP PAYENT

Eight quarters best agricultural land, on Roswell highway, nine miles west of Plains, in Yoakum county. $17.50 an acre, no cash payment required. Several quarters famous Terry county $26.00 to $32.00 acre, $2.00 cash in cotton and corn land near Brownfield, improvements and 6 per cent notes, or $5.00 acre cash, crop payment, 6 per cent.
Three perfect quarters near Smyer, $35.00 acre, $5.00 acre cash, 6 per cent notes or crop payment.
Number of good tracts near Morton, at $30.00 acre, $1.50 acre cash improvments required.
Any tenant farmer can own one of these farms. Better see me at once. J. B. Mosby Land Co., 202 Ellis Bldg.

FOR SALE—320 acre farm. Terry county Texas. 280 acres cultivation. Good well, plenty water, windmill, good house, good crops on place. 3 miles of good school. On mail route. $20 per acre. Terms. Chas. E. Newton, Idalou, Texas.

FOR SALE—A few choice acres or lots out of my home tract, also improved, quarter section. Phone 883 or 9011 F 3. 506 Broadway. C. F. Stubbs. 316-30p
FOR SALE—Five, ten or twenty acres one mile south of Lubbock on State Highway. C.E. Hunt, at Lubbock Sanitarium.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NOTICE THIS
Six room house, 6 blocks southwest of Courthouse. With 62 feet of north front to trade at $3750 and one lot near Dupre school at bargain for cash. Also one 6 room house with 75 feet on northeast corner, near high school at $3250.00.
See J. H. RHEA
at 1101 Main St.

FOR SALE—A six room brick veneer house. Modern. 75 foot front on Main. Paving paid for. The building site is worth $2,000. House cost $6,000 to build. Price $6,250. This is a real snap in a real location. See T. W. Sawyer. Phone 205.

Come up and talk with me about my client's eight room house that is equipped to help pay for itself. He will accept trade as cash payment up to $3000.00. Location fine. Priced right. Quality first class. John L. Ratliff. Room 6 Brwon Bldg.

FOR SALE—Just one block south of Tech campus. North front lot. New houses all around it. Bargain and plenty of time. Garland Woodward, owner.

FOR SALE—If interested in best located home on "Q" with small cash payment, inquire 1614 Q.

FOR SALE—Six rooms near Tech and high school. Call 395J.

FOR SALE—Nearly new 5 room house in good location. Terms. See Mrs. Will M. Tucker. 2319 16th.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 5-room house. Bath breakfast room, garage. Near Tech. Also modern 6 room brick and tile. New. Centrally located. Shade trees. East front. Phone 78 M.

FOR SALE—5 room pebble dash furnished stucco. Phone 1376 J. 2020 16th.

FOR SALE—New five room home built for a home. See it at 2206 16th.

FOR SALE—New 5 room house. A bargain. $500.00 cash. Balance easy. Phone 1127W.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern five-room house. Double garage. Morning Side addition. Phone 983.

FOR SALE—Just off Nineteenth St. on Myrick addition, five room tile residence at your own price. If you have $1,000 as first payment don't fail to let us show it to you. J. J. Dillard & Son. 908 Wilson Bldg.

FOR SALE—No cash payment.—We still have some nice homes to sell like paying rent. —Meridith and Brooks, 206 Ellis Bldg., Phone 1295 or 98.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES—Make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind.

LADIES—$25 weekly easy for Xmas. Spare time addressing cards. No experience or canvassing necessary. Enclose stamp for particulars. Slim Service. 117 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

You can earn extra money at home. No personal soliciting or experience required. Particulars for 2c stamp. Wells Bureau, 101 South Wells, Chicago, Ill.

LADIES—$25.00 weekly easy—addressing cards at home—spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Write immediately, Harrison Service Plan. 608 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

Address cards at home. Profitable work with pay in advance. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished. Write immediately, enclosing stamp. The Society Press, Kansas City, Kansas.

WANTED—Experienced colored cook. Apply 2213 Main St. Mrs. Chas. H. Read. Phone 671W.

WANTED—A cook and house-keeper. Call 2322 16th. Phone 299.

WANTED—White woman to do general house-keeping Call White at 306.

WANTED—Girl or woman to do general house-keeping. Call 161J.

WANTED—White woman to do general house-keeping. Call at 306.

FEMALE HELP WANT'D

Experienced Marcel operator. References required. Rosebud Beauty Parlor. Phone 1319.

WANTED—A competent unincumbered woman to do cooking and kitchen work. Phone 961J.

WANTED—Lady. Age 25 to 35 years. By Big store. That is experience in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. Good pay for right party. Box 900 Care Avalanche-Journal.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Paper hanger. Call Chas. F. O'Neal. 635W.

WANTED—Farmer, farmer's son or man at once or soon as harvest is over to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. 401, Inona, Minn.

WANTED—Young man or woman who is familiar with variety store work. Please apply in person and furnish reference. Gambill's.

WANTED—First class tailor. Call 392W.

HELP WANTED—Assistant Cook. Male help preferred. Might use man and wife. Lubbock Sanitarium.

Chicken pickers wanted. Swift & Co. Lubbock, Texas.

SITUATIONS WANTED

3 Tech students want jobs, afternoon or night. 1627 Broadway. Phone 347.

Experienced gin and Oil Mill bookkeeper desires position in West Texas about October 1st. Best refreences. R. F. Brown, Robstown, Texas. Care Moseley Gin Co.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Representatives. High class proposition. Open to high class producers. Bond required. Renumeration unlimited to one who will work. If interested call Sunday, Wagner, 9, a. m., to 2 p. m. 1628 10th.

WANTED

WANTED—3 or 4 room furnished apartment. Hunt school section, by October 1st, or board and room for couple and small boy. Address P. O. Box 432, City.

WANTED—Hens and fryers. 809 Ave. M.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE SATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any constable of Lubbock county, Greeting.
You are hereby commanded to summon H. D. Moore, by making publication of this citation once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court, of Lubbock county, to be holden in the court house thereof, in Lubbock, on the third Monday in October, A. D., 1926, the same being the 18th day of October, A. D., 1926 then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 11th day of June, A. D., 1926, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court at No. 2561, wherein E. M. Moore, is plaintiff, and H. D. Moore, is defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married on the 19th day of August, 1906, and lived together at intervals until the 7th day of May, 1924, at which time the defendant abandoned the plaintiff, which renders their further living together insupportable.
Wherefore plaintiff prays for divorce.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Lubbock
WHEREAS, by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court, of Lubbock county, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1926, in favor of J. C. Camp, and against John Weeks, Joe Weeks and Wesley McAllister, No. 1487, on the docket of said court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 18th day of Sept. A. D. 1926, at 11 o'lock A. M., levy upon the following tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock county, Texas, and belonging to Wesley McAllister, to wit: The west one-half of the north one-half of the southwest one-fourth, (W½ of N½ of SW1-4) and the west one-half of the south one-half of the northwest one-fourth (W½ of S½ of NW1-4) of section twtnty (20) block "A" cert. 299, T. T. R. R., said land being known as the Wesley McAllister 80 acre place and containing 80 acres of land on the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1926, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Courhouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Wesley McCallister, in and to said property.
WITNESS my hand, this the 18th day of Sept., A. D. 1926.
H. L. JOHNSTON
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By Vernice Ford, Deputy.

PRAYING PLANTS REPORTED

Sir Jagadis Base, a Hindu plant specialist, tells of a "praying plant" that each evening prostrates itself about the hour that the temple bells call the people to prayer. The plant is like a tree and twice the height of a man, it is said.

The famous wax works of Madame Tussaud at London have been purchased by a new company under the name of Madame Tussaud's Limited, and will be exhibited in the buildings replacing those nearly destroyed by fire last year.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LANDS IN WEST CAN PRODUCE POTASH ENOUGH TO SUPPLY WHOLE OF UNITED STATED

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 25—University of Texas lands in West Texas can produce enough potash to supply the needs of the United States, which use about 225,000 tons of potassium oxide a year, E. H. Sellards, university geologist declared in a report made to the board of regents following a survey of the potash industry in Europe.

"The potash requirements of the United States at present are about 225,000 tons potassium oxide per annum valued at $14 000,000," Mr. Sellards reported. "In contrast of these requirements potash production in the United States from all miscellaneous sources mounts to about 20,000 to 25,000 tons. The annual importation is about 200,000 tons, valued at about $13,500,000.

The University of Texas owns 2,000,000 acres of land in the potash region, and it is believed probable that considerable potash underlies the land.

Mined in Germany and France

"Extensive mining of potash minerals is carried on now only in Germany and France, although one mine is operating in Poland and in Spain production on a commercial basis has been initiated during the past year," Mr. Sellards said. "These four countries supply about 97 per cent of the world's production of potash. I visited these mines in May, June and July, this year.

"The purpose of my observations in the manner of occurence of the potash of Europe, especially of Germany, with that of Texas. The German potash is found associated with salt beds occupying the site of a former extensive sea the salt having been deposited as a result of the drying up of this sea during Permian time. Contemperaneous in time with the German salt sea, a large similar sea existed in western Texas and adjacent regions which, through desiccation likewise formed extensive salt beds, and in these salt beds potash has been found. In parts of the German region the potash occurs in relatively undisturbed stratified formations. In Texas the potash is found in stratified deposits which have undergone no great disturbance. Under the North German plains the salt with its associated potash occurs in salt domes. In the Gulf Coast of Texas there are likewise salt domes in one of which a trace of potash has been found. The potash of France, Poland and Spain is likewise associated with salt. The relation between the manner of occurrance of salt beds of Germany and of Texas is such as to indicate the probability of beds of potash of commercial value in Texas. The French deposits lie in strata that are but slightly folded, while the Spanish potash is found in salt domes.

German Investment Charge Heavy

"The German potash industry is at the present time carrying on excessive investment charge. This is due to the fact that in the course of development of the potash industry in Germany a total of more than 200 mining plants have been established. With the governmental regulation of the industry it is found that the world supply of potash can be most economically obtained by operating no more than about one-third of the plants. For this reason the German government has provided for the involuntary closing of two-thirds of the mining plants. To each plant there is allowed under government control, a given quota of production. If the plant is closed down the production quota may be taken over by another plant of the same company or may be sold. The plants closed have for the most part, done so voluntarily, the sale value of the quota equalizing the profit obtainable by operating. In this way 60 or 70 operating plants are now carrying the investment load of more than 200 plants.

"The method of mining potash in Europe is universally by shaft, driveway and dry mining. The depths from which production is obtained varies from 1,000 to 3,600 feet. In Texas regions similar depths of salt beds and similar mining conditions may be expected. Galleries and rooms excavated in mining are subsequently filled by the waste products of the mine in order to prevent caving. In the construction of chambers, as a rule, pillars of potash are left as supports. However, in the French mines all of the potash is removed, the space being filled as mining proceeds.

Manufacturing Simple

"The manufacturing processes are simple. To a limited extent the higher grade miner is including kainite and a part of the sylvite are merely ground and shipped without further treatment. The greater part of the minerals mined however, go through a manufacturing process.

"In general this process depends upon the fact that the potash minerals are more soluble in hot water and less in cold water than are the associated minerals, particularly salt. Accordingly the mineral after being taken from the mine and crushed is treated for a short time with hot water, temperature about 100 centigrade, which takes the potash mineral into solution. Afterwards the water is allowed to stand and upon becoming cold, the potash minerals are dropped out of solution. Hot salty water is used thus reducing the amount of salt taken into solution. The same water is used over and over again.

"Potasium is an essential ingredient of fertilizers and necessarily will be more and more used as the new and virgin soils are depleted. At the present time the world requirements of potassium in the form of potash is somewhat in excess of a million tons a year."

The University of Texas lands could, so Mr. Sellards believes, supply the United States.

COTTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Gillon, of Gillon and McAfee, said. Hail also is reported to have fallen freely around Shallowater, but apparently not a wide territory was affected in either instance.

The effects of the storm are expected to increase the demand for cotton pickers in this part of the state in an effort of farmers to harvest their crop before additional damage might be incurred. Pickers are now needed in all counties surrounding Lubbock.

It is estimated that from 20 to 30 per cent of the total crop is now ready for pickers, taken on a general average over the territory, with some claiming that the larger part of the crop is now open. Practically no top crop will be obtained. The harvest is at least twenty days earlier this year than the average, causing a demand ofr pickers here to be almost simultaneous with demand in other sections of the state.

General Storm

The storm apparently was general over the South Plains, with the heavier fall being northwest of Idalou, where one man reported that five inches fell. Reports at the Union Bus terminal here said that stage line service west to Clovis was impossible, and that no cars were in operation between Plainview and Amarillo. Cars coming in from the east were in operation, but report heavy rainfall as far as Lorenzo. Cars to the south were running on schedule, but were pulling heavy roads.

Inch of Rain Here

The fall here which totalled .99 of an inch was accompanied by a sudden drop in temperature, the mercury diving from 94 on Friday to 38 Saturday during a 24 hour period, sending the citizenry scurrying for their winter toggery, and quickening their step in keeping with the sudden drop of the mercury.

Clouds hung low here throughout Saturday and Saturday night, and a light mist fell throughout the time, with no indication of sunshine for a day or two. The cold wave to the north, with heavy snowfall in the Dakotas and adjoining states were cited as the cause of the cold snap here.

Viewed from a more optimistic angle, the spell has left sufficient moisture in the soil to make conditions ideal for planting of winter grain crops, according to Mr. Jones and he urged that farmers put in a good acreage of wheat or rye, or both.

HE'LL HAVE TO DARN HIS OWN SOX NOW

COUNCIL BLUFFS, La., Sept. 25.—Clayton S. Van Doran, 23, Omaha, Nebr., society youth, must spend the remainder of his life in the penitentiary for the killing of his beautiful 26 year old wife "Billie" because she refused to darn his sox, a jury in district court decreed here tonight.

DEAR LADIES:

I HAVE BOUGHT THE LUBBOCK BEAUTY SHOP, LOCATED ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE NEW LUBBOCK HOTEL, KNOWN AS THE JOE GEORE BEAUTY SHOP, AND WILL BE THERE IN CHARGE AFTER OCTOBER 1ST.

I SURELY WILL APPRECIATE THE PATRONAGE OF EVERY LADY IN LUBBOCK AND THE SOUTH PLAINS TERRITORY.

WE WILL HAVE THE SAME GOOD OPERATORS AND OTHER GOOD ONES SOON TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EVERY NEED.

WE WILL AT ALL TIMES STRIVE TO MEROT YOUR BUSINESS AND GOOD WISHES, BY OUR COURTEOUS TREATMENT AND GOOD WORKMANSHIP.

COME TO SEE US AND MAKE OUR SHOP YOUR SHOP.

LUBBOCK BEAUTY SHOP

MRS E. McELROY
OWNER

COUNTY COLLECTS ALIMONY FOR POOR

DESTITUTION USUALLY FOLLOWS DIVORCE IN MANY CASES COOK COUNTY FINDS

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—To ease the destitution which so often follows divorce among Chicago's poor, Cook county is collecting alimony as a feature of its charitable work.

A division of the county social service bureau, created in mid-July, already is gathering $350 to $500 a week in small alimony checks for wives and children dependent for support upon the few dollars of the husband's earnings which the decree has awarded the family. Many of these checks are for but $5 a week, and none is for more than $15.

The Chicago plan was devised by Judge Joseph Sabath of the divorce court when he found himself beseiged to collect alimony in arrears for women to whom he had granted decres. Miss Virginia Snaford directs the work as head of the social service bureau. Simular alimony collection has been undertaken in Detroit and Cleveland.

FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

offered reduced rates on all lines leading into Lubbock and the exposition grounds are near enough to the business section of the city that those who come by this means will not be inconvenienced in going back and forth from the grounds.

The management has contracted a list of free attractions that far surpass anything ever offered here before, and this feature of the four day program alone will be worth a trip to the grounds, officials say. Paramount among these will be the fireworks display at night, when each night one of the most dazzling spectacles ever witnessed by a west Texas crowd will be shown. More than twenty diversified attractions, including a diadem of diversions by day and a luminous sparkling array of brilliance by night will be displayed for the pleasure of fair attendants.

This is in addition to the Merry Midway, where more than twenty concession booths and pleasure rides will be located, offering a source of amusement for those who seek diversion among the more noisy section of the grounds.

Every Department Full

Every building on the grounds will be chock full of helpful information regarding the possibilities of the South Plains section, and the exposition this year will indeed be "The Show Window of the Plains" as it has been termed by the management. It is expected that more county and community exhibits showing the possibilities of each will be displayed this year than ever before.

Telephone service for both local and long distance calls will be maintained on the grounds, and emergency hospital will be open for service. Boy Scouts under a Scoutmaster will be on the grounds at all times for general service to the public, and every modern convenience found in the city will be at the disposal of fair visitors on the grounds of the exposition.

Season tickets may be purchased for: Adults $2.50; child $1.00 and exhbilitors $1.50, entitling the holder to entry to the grounds at will day or night, and according to rules, every person who enter the gates, even to officials of the association must have a ticket. Single admission tickets will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, and for the convenience those who come in autos, arrangements have been made for systematic parking so that the car may be removed at any time without trouble. An automobile admission season ticket may be purchased for $1.00 allowing passage into and from the parking pace at any time desired. Guards will be placed over the parking space. Single admission auto tickets may be purchased for 25 cents.

Wednesday Is School Day

Wednesday, opening day of the Fair has ben set aside by the directors as Lubbock and South Plains School day. Business houses of the city have been asked to close on this day from 1 o'clock in thte afternoon to 5, so that the entire town may join in opening the exposition. All school children twelve years old or younger will be admitted to the grounds free during the day until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and it is understood that many Plains schools are planning to close for the day and come in a body.

In order to offer a more thoroughly diversified program, Fair officials have contracted for five football games during the four days, featuring in addition to the Tech College Matadors, eight of the best high school teams in this part of the state. On the first day Floydada High School will meet Tahoka High at 4 p. m. on the grid at the fair grounds, Plainview and Slaton will battle the second Post and Lubbock the third, the games to be played at 4 o'clock and Saturday morning of the fourth day at 10 o'clock, Littlefield will meet Ralls for gridiron supremacy.

Tech Plays Saturday

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, tht Tech College Matadors will go into action for the first time of the season on the local grid when they meet the Schreiner Institute eleven of Kerrville. All these games feature some of the best athletes in this part of the state, and a great deal of interest has been shown in them, especially the Matador game, when fans will be shown the brand of play that Tech will offer this year.

Every day will be replete with entertainment from beginning to end, and if one does not care to view the various exhibits that will be offered, the time may be occupied easily in the wealth of other attractions that will be offered.

A plan to have direct railway service between Esthonia, Latvia Germany and Lituhania is under way.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MR. AND MRS. JOE MATTHEWS have move to Lubbock from Blooming Grove and are now at home at 1618 Seventeenth street. Mr. Matthews will be connected with a local barbershop.

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERtaking Company is installing a Kalvinator for the Lubbock Floral Company at their new location in the Bacon building at Broadway and Tvenue K. This is probably the largest refrigeration system of its kind in Lubbock.

R. H. WATERS HAS PURCHASed a building site in the 2300 block on 16th street and contemplates building a modern brick veneer home in the near future.

FRYE-PRICE RUBBER COMPANY opened a new filling station at Main street and Avenue Q with Lee Wallace as manager.

B. T. THOMAS HAS PURCHASED the five-room, modern home at 9th street and R Avenue from A. C. White of Portales, N. M.

A. C. HENDRICKS MANAGER OF the States Telephone Exchange, has purchased a seventy-five foot building site in the 2000 block on 8th street from J. W. Popham of Miami Beach, Florida, an dcontemplates building a modern brick home in the near future.

J. P. HARRISON HAS PURCHASed the home at 2218 Eighteenth street from John C. Myreck, and will move his family here from his ranch west of Lubbock and place his children in school.

CLAUDE DAVIS OF GLEN ROSE, Texas, is in Lubbock today on business.

W. G. McDONALD WAS A BUSIness visitor in Lubbock Saturday from Brownfield.

N. E. KEMP, OF SAN ANGELO, was in Lubbock Saturday.

MISS HAZEL HAMMER, COUNTY home demonstration agent, was at Ralls, Friday. Miss Hammer was judging the exhibits of the women's department and school exhibit work being shown at the Community Fair which was being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. According to Miss Hammer, the exhbits were all very much above the average and a deep interest was manifested in all departments.

D. F. EATON, COUNTY AGENT, was attending the Community Fair at Abernathy yesterday and judging in several of the exhibits.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF WOODrow held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon with much interest being manifested in the matter of the community fair exhibit now being arranged for the fair, according to Miss Hazel Hammer, county home demonstration agent, who met with them.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. McCELVEY, 2111 Thirteenth street announce the arrival of a baby girl Friday night at at local sanitarium.

THE GINNING RECORDS OF THE seven gins located in Lubbock have ginned seven hundred, fifty-nine bales of cotton up to the noon hour Saturday. This is a much better showing than at this time last year. The general crop conditions are much better than last year. It is conservitavely estimated that about fifty per cent of the crop is open at this time and with continued open weather and an adequate number of pickers, the cotton will be well gathered by the first of January.

IN MAKING SELECTIONS OF committeemen for the ensuing year, Dr. Wm. Keiller, of Galveston, president of the State Medical Association, announces the selection of Dr. M. C. Overton, of the Lubbock Sanitarium a sone of the committee on Hospital Standardization. The object of this committee is to improve hospital service the better keeping of hospital records. This is indeed a signal honor conferred upon Dr. Overton, coming unsolicited as it did. The next meeting of the state association will be in El Paso next May.

G. A. WILSON AND FAMILY WHO have been residents of Lubbock for the past ten years left yesterday for an extended stay in California. While getting ready to depart their two-year-old girl fell from their car and broke her collar bone. After having it treated the family started on their trip.

CLIFFORD H. PURDY AND WIFE, who are spending their vacation in Pierce City Missouri, wire that they will start home today. Mr. and Mrs. Purdy are making the trip in their automobile.

FORMER ASSISTANT ATTORney-General of the State of Texas, Tom L. Beauchamp, of Paris, Texas, was in Lubbock yesterday, on business and visiting with his old friend, Homer L. Pharr.

J. H. DAVIS AND WIFE ARE IN Hopkins county for a few days business visit.

MRS. IRA WITT AND TWO CHILdren, 1920 Avenue H, are in a local sanitarium today for tonsil operations.

MR. AND MRS. CROWDER AND son, Bobbie, of Paducah Texas, are in the city visiting Mr. Crowder's father and mother at 1210 Fourteenth street. Mr. Crowder may locate here and be associated with his father who is manager of the Simms Oil Company.

D. L. Howard living five miles south of Lubbock left Friday afternoon for Memphis with his young grandson, Eugene McMurry, who has been visiting here two weeks. Mr. Howard will also visit in the Amarillo country where he expects to pick up a load of negro cotton pickers.

Joe Teal of Idalou was a visitor here yesterday.

CAPTURE ALLEGED SLAYER HID BEHIND PHONOGRAPH

ST LOUIS, Sept. 25. (AP)—Thomas Lowry, sought as the man who killed a policeman and wounded another after he was pursued for speeding here today, was captured late tonight at Pine Lawn, St. Louis county. He was crouched behind a phonograph in the home of a friend and submitted a meekly arrest when officers entered.

GETS 35 YEARS FOR SLAYING OKLA. OFFICER

By United Press

SALISAW, Okla., Sept. 25.—Thirty-five years imprisonment on conviction of first degree manslaughter, was the penalty fixed for Matthew Kimes, charged with his brother, George, for the killing of Perry Chuculate, deputy, returned in a verdict by a district court jury at 11 p. m.

12 SPEEDERS TAGGED

Twelve speeders were tagged by the police yesterday, and as many for running past stop signals. Some of the latter 'almost stopped, but not quite," Chief May said. They will appear in court Monday.

$54,694,747 IN BONDS ARE REGISTERED IN TEXAS IN '26

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 25.—During the fiscal year ending August 31, 1926 the state comptroller registered Texas bonds aggregating $54,698,747. The amount would have been materially higher had it not been for the Archer county road district bond decision which put an end to the registration of road bonds.

4 KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING IN ILLINOIS

OKAWVILLE, Ill., Sept. 25. (AP)—Four bodies lie in an Okawville undertaking establishment tonight and one man is seriously injured as the result of grade crossing accident today.

DEAF SMITH WINS LOTS OF PRIZES

FIFTEEN BLUE RIBBONS ARE TAKEN AT AMARILLO EXPOSITION

HEREFORD, Sept. 25—Agricultural products from Deaf Smith county won fifteen blue ribbons, eleven second premiums, and seven third prizes, at the Tri-State Exposition, which is being held in Amarillo. Vocatoinal agriculture students in the Hereford high school won first, second and third prizes on wheat in the general exhibits, where competition was keen. Aggie students form here also won first on oats. J. P. Roberson, owner of a pure seed farm at Hereford took the blue ribbon on both white milo maize and kaffir. The Progressive Community Cannign Club took three blue ribbons with five entries on canned fruits and vegetables.

Below is a list of the winnings that Deaf Smith county folks made at the Tri-State Exposition: John Wherry, first lima beans; Carlos Vaughn, first on black-eyed peas; J. T. Gilbreath, first on wheat; Elmer Sharp, second on wheat, and Homer Thompson, third on wheat; Mrs. Louie Huckert, second on Irish potatoes; R. O. Dunkle, third on potatoes; Homer Thompson, first on oats; Elmer Sharp, second on oats; Russell Daniel, second on red kaffir; J. P. Robinson, first on Kaffir; Elmer Sharp, third on kaffir; Miss Susie Perkins, first on green beans; Russell Daniel second on radishes; Mrs. G. Hatrman, first on carrots; Francis Elliston first on pumpkins; Ed Connell, second on cashaw; C. W. Humble, third on sudan grass; J. D. Thompson, first on oats (sheaf); O. L. Rutherford, first and second on alfalfa; Bill Sawyer, second on millet; Homer Thompson, second on wheat (sheaf); John Heiselman, third on wheat (sheaf); Mrs. J. Cockerel, first on cabbage; Carlos Vaughn, second on hegari; Ralph Wolfe, first on milo maize (club); Progressive Canning Club, first on plum jelly, tomatoes (canned), and on canned beans.

FREEZING FOR ROCKIES

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 25 (AP)—Another night of freezing weather was in prospect for folks in the Rocky mountain region tonight.

CHICAGO DEFEATS ROBINS

EBBETTS FIELD, BROOKLYN, Sept. 25—Chicago defeated Brooklyn this afternoon, 3 to 1, in a seven inning calsh, registering two runs in the third and one in the fifth frame. Brooklyn chalked up its lone tally in the sixth. The games was called in the 7th on account of rain.

The score:

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Heathcote cf	4	1	4	3	0	0
Stephenson lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Kelly rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Grimm 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Frigeau 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Cooney ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hartnett c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Blake p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Root p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	8	21	7	0
Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jacobson rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Carry cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Felix lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Herman 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Butler s s	3	0	0	4	2	0
Marriot 3b	2	0	0	0	3	2
Bohne 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
O'Neil c	1	1	0	2	0	0
Clabaugh x	1	0	0	0	0	0
McWeeney p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Fournier xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	23	1	3	21	12	3

xBatted for O'Neil in 7th.
xxBated for McWeeney in 6th.

Chicago	002 010 0—3
Brooklyn	000 001 0—1

Summary—Stolen base Stephenson; left on bases, Chicago 9, Brooklyn 4. Base on balls off McWeeney 2; Blake 2 Root 1. Struck out by McWeeney 2; Blake 2. Winning pitcher Blake; losing pitcher McWeeney; umpires Pfirman, O'Day and Wilson. Time 1:11.

STATE WON'T GO IN RED THIS YEAR

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 25.—State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher figured today that the state of Texas will not go on deficiency as it usually does from October to March. On September 1, the general revenue fund had a balance of $7,514,576, from which must be deducted deficiencies recently submitted by the governor amounting in round figures to $2,000,000, leaving a balance of $5,514,576.

Telegraph lines of Mexico and Cuba are to be connected.

LINDSEY

Midnight Matinee Tonight

Presenting—

"Honey Hank Harris"

And His

Honey Girls

Sweetest Show on Earth—Miles of Smiles

Not-O-Blush

Musical Comedy

-And-

VAUDEVILLE

17 — PEOPLE — 17

Show starts at 12:01 P. M.

LINDSEY THEATRE

Tonight

PIONEER TEACHER OF PLAINS DEAD

Mrs. Sarah Elva Lewis Cox, pioneer school teacher of the Plains, died in Whittier, Calif., July 25, according to word received here by her friends. She was a birthright friend and one of the first teachers in the Estacado Academy, established by a colony of Friends in the early eighties. She taught there for six years following her graduation from Penn College, before doing graduate work in Bryan Mawr and returning to Estacado. She carried in Estacado and lived there for 17 years. A number of people now living in Lubbock, some of them children of the Quaker colony attended school in Estacado and studied under Mrs. Cox.

ANSWER FROM CHICAGO EXPECTED SOON ON LINE WEST FROM CHIPLEY

A thirty mile branch railroad from Chipley, traversing Cochran county Morton, to Goodland, in Bailey county is probable, following a conference between J. Fred Anton, Slaton, superintendent of this division of the Panhandle and Santa Fe railway, and representatives of the Morton Chamber of Commerce, Judge J. D. Caldwell and Calvin Henson, representing the Morton Chamber of Commerce, made two propositions to railway officials, after which Anton said he would take the matter up immediately with Santa Fe executives at Chicago.

Mr. Henson county attorney of Cochran county, yesterday said the Morton Chamber of Commerce will raise for the railroad a cash bonus of $100,000 and $250,000 in property, providing the company will build and operate the branch line. Otherwise, Morton and Cochran county citizens will pay for the building of the line if the company will agree to furnish the steel and ties and operate the road upon its completion.

An Answer Expected Soon

An answer from Chicago officials is expected in twenty or thirty days by Mr. Henson. The line would open up a million acres of high grade agricultural lands in a section which bids fair to grow into one of Texas' best territories.

Should the road be constructed from Chipley to Goodland, there is a strong probability that W. A. Fuqua, Amarillo millionaire, land baron, will build the line 12 miles further north into Bailey county, where he owns 80,000 acres of land which he is selling in farm tracts, Mr. Henson said.

Plans Made Public

Plans call for the line to leave the western branch of the Santa Fe, running from Lubbock to Bledsoe, at Chipley, trvuersing Cochran county and into the southwestern section of Bailey county to Goodland. Should Mr. Fuqua take the line further into Bailey county it would terminate in the central west section of that county. Chipley is located half way between Whiteface and Lehman. It is approximately 12 miles from Chipley to Morton and 18 miles on from Morton to Goodland.

Avalanche Want-Ads Get Results

Happy Old Age Easily Attained

CAIRO, Sept. 25.—Boulos Hennalah, a Cout peasant of the Nile Valley, was born five years before the battle of Trafalgar, when the Capitol at Washington had only just been begun.

His youngest child now is forty-seven, and his eldest daughter is eighty-two years of age. Of his fourteen children, twelve are still alive—a record in this land of high infantile mortality.

His living descendants number seventy, one of whom a youngster of nineteen was heard to say to his mother, "Please, please tell your grand mother to come and speak to her father!"

Boulos was still working in his fields a couple of years ago, but now he thinks he has earned a rest. His recipe for living to a ripe old age is based upon sound philosophy.

"My son," he said, "if you want to live long, take life as it comes, and do not bother yourself about other people. Keep your eyes upon your own proper station in life. Remember God is the best doctor and His medicine is Time. When your mind is weary, exercise your body; when your body is weary, rest. Eat when you are hungry, but never touch alcohol. The best drink is the water of our river Nile."

TWO BISHOPS IN LUBBOCK TODAY

Lubbock will be given an annual taste of religion today wkith two full fledged Bishops centering their attention on this city. They are are Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, of Amarillo, Episcopalian Bishop of the Northwest Texas diocese and Reverend Jno. P. Moore, of Dallas, Northwest Texas Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Bishop Moore will preach in Slaton this morning and will address students of the Texas Tech and townspeople at a union service at the college auditorium here in the evening. Bishop Seaman will preach the morning service at St. Paul's-On-The Plains Episcopal church and will greet Episcopal students at the church Manse, 1602 Ave. Q, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

LEGISLATOR HURT BY AUTOMOBILE AT AUSTIN

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 25—Representative J. M. Dunn of Sulphur Springs, sustained a broken leg and perhaps other injuries when he was struck at 7:30 Saturday night by an automobile driven by a Mrs. Harris of Austin, as he walked across Congress Avenue. He was taken to a hospital.

CLOSE DAUGHERTY CASE TOMORROW

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The government's case against Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, and Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, charged with a conspiracy in connection with the return to Swiss claimants of $7,000,000 impounded assets of the American Metal company is epected to be completed Monday or Tuesday.

Unusually heavy rains in Uruguay recently almost stopped all work on construction projects.



Kuppenheimer
went to college for this style

We show you the "U" model — the universal choice of university men. It has the correct collegiate features—the three button, easy hanging front; the natural shoulders and wide, straight trousers. And it's tailored as only Kuppenheimer knows how.

Banff Blue is the new range of indigo hues. Chutney is the spicy, tangy brown tones

BarrierBros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Third Semi Annual Fashion Pageant Palace Theater Sept. 27th and 28th

Do Not Miss this Special Sale of Fashion Pageant Garments Wewnesday, September 30th



SEE THE

Fashion Pageant

Attend the special sale of all Fashion Pageant Garments Wednesday, Sept. 29th, All Coats and Dresses shown at the Fashion Pageant will be specially priced for quick selling



All Fashion Pageant Coats will be specially priced Wednesday. They are very unusual at prices offered.

The hardy tweeds and novelty mixtures so smart this season are used for many of these coats. Others are of soft rich fabrics with suede or velvety surfaces.

Some have deep collars and cuffs of fur. Others have insets and panels of fur used in effective ways. In brown, tan, green, black.

Fall Modes

THIS is an event of the greatest fashion importance—for at this time the styles of the new season are presented. So varied, so charming are they that a complete outfit for fall may be chosen with the assurance that every model selected bears the authentic imprint of the new mode. There are delightful dresses that introduce the style features certain to be smart this fall. Some have the tunic skirt and long blouse. Others with the short bolero promise much favor. In such details as a wide flaring cuffs, high close collars that are convertible o a deep "V" line and unusual garnitures they tell of skilled designing. Coats of tweed, for sports or general wear are trimmed with fur and leather. More elaborate styles are made by a lavish use of fur.

Double Blankets $2.95
Extra good plaid Blankets 66x80 in. prett ycolrs; special $2.95

Hope Domestic 14c
36 inch Bleached Domestic — the World's best known Domestic; special— 14c

Brown Domestic . . . 10c . . .
36 inch Brown Domestic, nice and smooth finish; special per yard 10c

Hind's Cream . . . 39c . . .
Hind's Honey and and Almond Cream special per bottle 39c

OUTING, 14c
Good grade Fancy Outing in lights and darks, 27 inch special price per yard ..14c

BarrierBros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

SHEETING 37c
9-4 Bleached Sheeting good grade for the price offered per yard 37c

FAIR EDITION

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION TWO

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOL. 4. N. 329 LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED PRESS

A Full Page Of News Devoted To The Interests Of Women

Blanche E. Bean

First Little Theater Production of Year to Be Given November 8; Plan Work for Season; Appoint Committees

Beginning with a production on November 18, four plays are to be given this year by the Lubbock Little Theatre association, of which Mrs. J. H. Hankins is president, it has been announced by members of the executive committee. Miss Ruth Pirtle, of the Tech, is to direct the plays. Committees have been named to carry on the work of the organization and it is thought by those in charge that this, the second year, will be much greater from every view point.

The first general meeting of the year was held Thursday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and the year's work was outlined at that time. The names and types of plays are to be announced later in the season.

The Little Theatre was organized in Lubbock about a year ago with Mrs. William D. Green as president and several plays of varying types and length were given during the winter season. The year was proclaimed a success by the president, the directors and the general public this spring and the organization ceased active work until the fall.

To Decide On Plays

Much talent was discovered in Lubbock last winter through having open meetings before the casts were selected for the plays, to which everyone was invited to come and try out for the parts. Some of this talent was used in the productions last winter and other people are now being sought by members of the casting committee in order that they may appear this year. The first play may be a comedy, Miss Pirtle has said, although definite plans have not been announced.

The other three plays are to be given this year on about the following dates, it was decided at the meeting Thursday: January 28, March 30 and June 23. These times are only approximate and may be changed to avoid conflicts with other things, the president stated.

Miss Mayme Alexander is vice-president of the organization, Mrs. J. S. Johnson is recording secretary, Miss Mary Meador is corresponding secretary, W. O. Stevens is treasurer and John Denham is auditor. The chairman of the committees are directors.

To Solicit New Members

Mrs. O. L. Slaton, who has been named as the membership chairman, has announced that she is soon to launch a campaign for members in the organization. She has as her helpers Mrs. W. O. Stevens, Mrs. W. D. Green and Miss Edith Carter. Miss Carter is to solicit the membership of Tech students particularly.

Mrs. E. E. White, as casting chairman, has as her helpers, W. T. Strange and Mrs. C. M. Holt. Miss Ruth Horn is play reading chairman and others on her committee are Miss Lula Mae Cravens and Mrs. R. D. Erwin.

Gus L. Ford, producing chairman, has a number of sub-chairmen and committees working under his direction. Don Murphy is scenic chairman, Mrs. Frank Winn is property chairman and she is to be assisted by Mrs. F. R. Friend. Mrs. M. L. Price is costume chairman with Mrs. Frank Jones completing her committee while Mrs. E. B. Adcock is costume designer. Jed A. Rix is furniture chairman and Walter Myrick is hardware chairman. The lighting chairman is to be a Tech student of electrical engineering and Ross McWhorter heads the housing committee. B. C. Dickinson is finance chairman and Miss Mary Meador is publicity chairman with Miss Blanche Bean as assistant. Mrs. R. L. McKnight is chairman of the music committee. Members of many of the committees are yet to be named.

The Social Calendar

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Woman's Auiliary of the Episcopal mission, will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. W. Thomas, 1508 Avenue N.

The Mary Helm Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church will meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and study a lesson from the Acts of the Apostles.

The W. M. S. of the 19th street Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Paul Williams, in a social and study session at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

MONDAY

A meeting of the A. A. U. W. cabinet has been called for 5 o'clock at the Tech library.

All Camp Fire groups of the city with the guardians are to meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Minter-Gamel store. All are urged to be present at this last meeting before the fair.

Members of the Sorosis Club will meet with Mrs. S. A. Henry, 1901 13th Street, and study "Texas Music."

Mrs. J. C. Granberry will be the leader of the Athenaeum club, meeting at 3 o'clock at First Baptist church.

A reception will be given at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock in the evening for all teachers in the Tech and public schools. The public is invited to call. The Church Women's Federation is sponsoring the occasion.

The Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

THURSDAY

Mrs. B. H Jones, 1516 Avenue M will be hostess to the 1921 Bridge club in the evening

Pan-Hellenic Club in Luncheon Meeting Saturday

With members of the Alpha Omega Pi and the Phi Beta Pi sororities as hostesses, a four course luncheon was served members of the Pan Hellenic club at noon Saturday at Hotel Lubbock. It was decided that meetings will be held once each month on the fourth Saturdays rather than once each quarter as they have been meeting. Alpha Delta Pis will be hostesses next time.

Mrs. R. L. Douglas sang two songs and Mrs. Bates gave a reading with several members pantomiming it. Miss Elizabeth Clarke was appointed chairman of the membership committee and Miss Louise Jennings was named head of the publicity committee.

Those present Saturday and their sororities were as follows: Mrs. Carl Patton, Alpha Omega Pi; Miss Binache Bacon, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. D. D. Roderick, Kappa Alpa Theta; Miss Tyler Lee Knight, Alpa Delta Pi; Mrs. L. S. R. Clarke, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Elizabeth Clarke, Kappa Delta; Mrs. John Lemond, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. S .E. Cone, Sigma Kappa; Mrs. William H. Abbitt, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Johnnye Gilkerson, Gamma Phi Peta; Mrs. I. C. Enochs, Phi Mu; Miss Louise Jennings, Chi Amega; Miss Ruth Horn, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. L. L. Banks, Alpha Omega Pi; Mrs. Lee Dugvan, Alpa Delta Pi; Mrs. Richard Douglas, Phi Mu; Mrs. Ed McCelvey, Phi Beta Po; Mrs. Gus Ford, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Delta Delta Delta.

Cabinet Meeting of University Women is Called

A meeting of the cabinet of the American Association of University Women has been called for 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Tech library. It was announced Saturday by Mrs. Clyde F. Elkins, president. Since no meetings have been held since June, she submitted a list of officers and committee chairmen, those making up the cabinet, as reminders of those who are supposed to attend. The list is as follows: Mrs. William Dingus, Mrs. W. H. Spaulding, Miss Elizabeth Stafford, Miss Johnnye Gilkerson, Mrs. C. B. Hewett, Miss Flora McGee, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Miss Grace Padley, Miss Blanche Bean and Miss Elizabeth West.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie F. Moore have as their guest, Mrs. Zolicoffer, of Amarillo. She was formerly Miss Busbee and lived in Lubbock.

Mrs. Gammill Gives 2 Pretty Parties this Week

Mrs. Clayton Gammill, 820 Avenue O, was hostess at two parties this week, entertaining members of the Merry Twenty-Four Club Friday evening and entertaining Saturday afternoon at bridge. Cosmos in orchid and rose colors were used in decorating for the parties. The tally cards Friday evening were in yellow and black and in green and yellow Saturday afternoon. Individual pumpkin pies and coffee were served.

Guests Friday evening were Messrs. and Mesdames Earl Moore, T. H. Carter, E. E. Swindell, W. T. Raybon, O. A. Terry, G. P. Jackson, Fred Childress, E. E. Hailey, H. W. Broughton, W. B. Hearrell and J. L Holt. Mrs. Terry and Mr. Hearrell received the high score favors.

Guests Saturday afternoon were Mesdames H. W. Broughton, E. E. Hailey, Steve Edsall, Homer Bond, G. P. Jackson, W. T. Raybon, E. E. Swindell, Fred Childress, O. A. Terry, T. H. Carter, W. H. Perkinson and Edgar Lewis.

Mrs. R. C. Harrison returned to her home here Thursday after spending the summer studying in Mexico.

Flapper Mode Is Gone



A bouffant type of frock with the fullness concentrated at the hips. This is a Lanvin creation.

A young girl's party frock of rose-colored taffeta. The sash is banded in French blue velvet.

Another Lanvin, that glorifies all the autumn colors. It is of moire and velvet

By HENRI BENDEL
For NEA Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Lovely as a picture—that's the way a woman must and will look this season in her dinner and evening gowns!

For the romantic quality to be found in lovely old portraits, the graceful sweep of the silken skirt, the seductive sheen of satins and velvets, and the colors and fabrics that suggest the courts of the Louis' are what she draws in Fashion's lottery.

Paris couturiers are apparently repentant over the meager way in which they doled out color and glitter for so long, and are making amends in a lavish manner.

Flapper Mode Gone

If the flapper were not a dead issue, so far as style is concerned, she would be after this season. For the abbreviated, blunt and graceless attire she affected has departed from the mode.

Even the simplest frocks designed for sport have a softness and ease about them. Day clothes have been given touches of imagination and illusion as well as utility. And evening clothes have become visions of loveliness.

And let me warn you that your evening and dinner gowns will not be so short as last season—even though an inch below the knee is considered quite enough for a day frock—they are rarely shorter than twelve inches from the floor.

Illustrated today are three typical dinner frocks. Paris importations, which tell the story of the passing of the flapper.

The skirt with the floral border is one of Lanvin's triumphs this year—deservedly so, as it has everything it should have, and not one superfluous gesture. Black taffeta is made into a bouffant type of frock where the fulness of the skirt is concentrated at the hips, giving the plain effect in front and back. Roses of velvet and taffeta that grade from deepest green to Nile appear at the hem and in single motifs at the shoulder and waist.

The color combination is new, and is much more lovely than it sounds, for so many shades of green are contrasted, that the effect is startling.

A memory of the flamboyant beauty of the woods in autumn must have haunted the mind of Lanvin when she created the moire and velvet model for it glorifies all the autumn colors.

Flattering Types

Moire, that shades from gold to brown, is the material, with a deep band of purple velvet at hemline. These colors are so subtle and the materials so gorgeous that these colors blend into a perfect color harmony.

For the young girl, nothing seems more appropriate to me as trimming for a party frock than a big, fluffy bow, posed lightly over one hip. That is what recommends the model of rose-colored taffeta, with the simple bodice and skirt formed of two full flounces. Incidentally, the sash is banded with wide bands of velvet ribbon in French blue.

While slenderness is still fashion's first law, it is possible with a bouffant frock to conceal the too ample hipline, or a thigh more curved than modern standards of beauty approve of. An no type of dress is more flattering.

Mrs. Jenkins Hostess at Two Parties this Week

Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, 2301 14th St., entertained with two pretty parties this week, one a forty-two party Friday evening and the other a bridge party Saturday afternoon. Her house was decorated with large baskets of flowers with orchid and yellow as predominating colors. Yellow butterflies were given as favors at both parties.

Orange sherbert was served with individual cakes iced in orchid. Friday afternoon and individual nut cups were tied with mafine. Gold baskets were given to those cutting high at each table.

Guests for forty-two were Mesdames J. H. Hankins, W. B. Atkins, F. A. Norman, R. M. Chitwood, H. B. Hawkins, Gus L. Ford, F. M. Maddox, R. H. Martin, Roscoe Wilson, J. B. Maxey, R. L. Murray, C. S. Middleton, C. E. Maedgen, W. L. Baugh, T. W. Sawyer, W. W. Royalty, R. E. Overstreet, Fred Snyder, J. O. Northington, Rosella Rushing and Edgar Lewis. Mrs. Lewis and Miss Ruth Boyd, or Hillsboro, assisted Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. Mary Doak received the high score in bridge Saturday, Mrs. Rankin Dow cut high and Mrs. Fred Snyder cut low. They were each presented with a pair of candlesticks. Coffee, sandwiches, cakes iced in orchid and olives were served.

Guests were Mesdames Byron Brown Maple Wilson Amos Howard Lawrence Bacon, Edgar Shelton, Harry Miller, Mary W. Doak, W. A. Jackson, Murray Jones, C. C. Crenshaw, O. E. Sears, E. Y. Freeland, Rankin Dow, Campbell Anderson, R. L. Douglas, Fred W. Standefer, Paul Barrier and Misses Johnnie McCrery, Mildred Street, Hines, Daisy Armstrong, Margaret Abel, Helen Thomas and Grace Boyd. Misses Margaret Abel and Helen Thomas assisted Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. Brice Perkins has come to Lubbock from Houston to join her husband who wil be here during the cotton season.

Miss Johnnye Gilkerson Tells Experiences of European Tour this Summer; As to Men, It's Americans Every Time

Speaking of men, Europeans can't even hold the proverbial candle to the American man, according to Miss Johnnye Gilkerson, instructor at the Tech, who spent the summer touring Europe with a group of other Texans. She even suggests that American girls keep their men at home in order that they may not change their estimation of the women and approach the European in their attitudes.

Women in Europe all work and their's are not the office positions. In the stations they carry trunks and heavy baggage, they gather the crops in the fields and do the other things ordinarily allotted to the beasts of burden.

In England, particularly, the men dress like peacocks and strut down the streets with their wives who are universally homely, trailing at their heels, poorly clad in ill-fitting clothing. It is the rule for men to be audacious and impudent toward women, she thinks.

Visits Many Countries

Miss Gilkerson and her party landed in Harve, France and went from there to Paris. They visited in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England, before returning to America.

One never regrets having made a European tour and the expenses are not so much as to make them prohibitive to the average citizen, she said. She met numerous Americans while there, finding groups in almost every hotel, and it was the people of average means who were most often encountered. The wealthy do not care about leavnig their luxuries in America and meeting with the hardships and inconveniences of traveling there, she said.

A bath in Europe does not receive the same evaluation that it has in America and one is consistently impressed with the differences in appraisement of things there and here, she said.

Pay High For Water

Water is not taken for granted with meals in Europe, but if one wishes a beverage of any kind with a meal, he pays for it extra and pays dearly she said, in spite of the seeming plentifulness of water. A cocoa cola is not to be had in Europe and taxis are cheaper than riding on the street cars. One seldom sees a privately owned automobile there and they seem to have no traffic rules in Paris, yet there is apparently a paucity of accidents.

Except in a few of the very large cities where there were hotels that catered especially to the Americans, one is not apt to find running water and private baths with the rooms, she said, but the old wash bowl and pitcher is the general thing with a bath at the end of the hall. One pays fifty cents extra to take a bath.

"I can't forget our arrival at Paris because I felt that every taxi in the city must be down to meet us. They all have these rubber 'honk—honk' horns and they seem to blow them constantly. The screeching and roar of these were terrific and unforgettable.

"The cars are light weight and they make extraordinary speed, racing helter skelter across the streets, dodging between the traffic and apparently observing no rules except to sound the horn," she said.

Taxis Are Cheap

One can go almost anywhere in the city for six or seven cents in a taxi and to surrounding places for less than a dollar. It is not uncommon to see the common working people riding to work in a taxi, knowing that this is cheaper than riding the street car, she said.

A strange thing about the Parisian is the time he seems to have, she related. Small shops covered with an awning and opening directly on the street are frequent. The people sit in these and drink and read papers and drink again, spending their entire

(Continued on page 2)

Superintendents of Women's Division of Fair Asks Unsolicited Articles Be Exhibited this Week; Explains Details

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"GOING OUT ALONE" ETERNAL PROBLEM

The question of how old a girl should be before she is allowed out alone is still with us. How comfortable it would be for us in America if European conventions held good here. We tried it for a while, the merry fiction of the chaperon, for the chaperon with us was always more or less of a joke; but, the joke becoming apparent, we discarded the whole business by and large. It is considered rather up stage now even in the best of families.

No one will say that the new code of ethics introduced by the automobile is the best code. In fact, it knows no code. We do the best we can.

Of course, the obvious answer to the above question is, "She is old enough to go out alone when she is 'out' when she has made her debut'" Lovely. It is all settled just like that.

But how about the girls of cultured families who are just as anxious to please Madame Grundy as the families of the socially elect; girls who never do "come out?" Anybody with a few thousand dollars to throw on a party can "come out" someway, somehow, somewhere. Perhaps the girl doesn't care for society, anyway. Perhaps she has chosen a profession.

Well, we still have the girl and we still have the question! Some parents pride themselves on bringing up their daughters to be free souls, and allow them also absolute freedom up to midnight after they are fifteen. I know of one family who deliberately chose this method. It shocked the neighbors and tongues wagged, but so far the experiment has brought no disaster. On the other hand, there is a family with a daughter turned nineteen which has seldom allowed her out of its sight. It seems to me that the older she gets, the more occasion there is for surveillance.

There is no rule to observe and none to guide. The parents' common sense and an appeal to the girl's common sense is the only thing that is left. Group parties should be encouraged, home made attractive enough for daughter's friends to wish to come to it, and a definite time set for retiring. The time of her freedom must depend upon the girl herself.

If women will bring their articles for exhibition at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair to the Women's Building at the fair grounds or to the chairman Monday without being solicited, it will help to make this portion of the exhibit much greater, the chairmen of sections have stated in issuing an appeal through the press for specimens. Entry books of this department will be opened tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. All articles must be entered tomorrow, except bread, cake and cut flowers, and they will be judged as they are placed in the cases. Articles brought later in the week may be exhibited but will not be allowed to contest for premiums.

The exhibit in the woman's department of the fair probbaly will be greater than at any other fair in West Texas and will be on a par in quality with those of other regional fairs in the State, it has been estimated by those in charge. The directors are anxious that many articles be exhibited for which no premimum is offered as people are all anxious to see articles not ordinarly found. This is particularly true in the textile and relic and curio departments.

Ask for Imported Articles

All imported articles are prohibited from competition but George C. Wolfarth, superintendent of the textile department, and Mrs. W. F. Schenck, superintendent of the curio and relic department, are asking that imported articles be shown in their departments. They feel sure that there are a number of interesting and beautiful articles here that may be exhibited. Cases have been prepared and exhibitions will be better cared for this year than in the past.

All exhibitors competing for prizes must be the work of the contributors and no entrance fees will be charged. Articles which have received a premium at any previous exhibition of this fair will not be permitted to compete for any premiums but may be placed on exhibition, according to those in charge.

A number of articles were received by the fair management last year after the dates for competitive exhibition has passed. No premiums could be given on these articles and there was some misunderstanding the fair officials stated. It is for this reason that they are urging every one to enter their exhibits promptly tomorrow.

Professionals Are Barred

Bread and cakes will be judged on Wednesday and will be received on that day until 12 o'clock noon. Cut flowers will be received until 12 o'clock on that same day. The fair opens Wednesday morning and continues through the week.

Professionals are barred from competing for prizes in the woman's department of the fair. Mrs. George C. Wolfarth has announced that a "display" must consist of three articles and that a "specimen" must be an article entirely finished. Mrs. W. O. Stevens, of the plants and cut flowers division, has announced that exhibits cannot be entered under two classifications, that is, bouquets cannot be entered in collections or visa versa. Mrs. Walter Myrick, of the art department, requires that exhibits must have been made within the last five years by the exhibitors. There are separate classifications here for professionals and non-professionals.

Other superintendents are as follows: Relics and curios, Mrs. W. F. Schenck; Girls Clubs, Miss Hazel Mammer; Culinary, Mrs. J. S. Johnson. Mesdames F. R. Friend and Hub Jones are assistant directors to Mrs. R. Q. Pierce, general director.

Tech Students Given Welcome by City Churches

Four churches of the city opened their doors to Tech students with parties Friday evening as a part of the annual welcome accorded this group of young people by the church folk of the town. The First Methodist, First Christian, First Presbyteiran and Episcopalian churches were the four and there was an excellent attendance at them in spite of the inclement weather. The party was postponed altogether at the First Baptist church because of the weather.

There were about 100 present at the First Methodist Church. As the guests arrived they were served punch from a rustic well with a gourd as a dipper. They were then sent to the basement of the church where booths on the plan of a carnival offered entertainment. Games were played following this and ice cream sandwiches were served. Miss Dorothy Cooper, student secretary, had charge of the games with Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Mrs. E. W. Camp in charge of the party.

Although members of the Episcopal church had planed to have their party at the Country Club, it was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson 2201 Broaway, instead. The students and church people were given an opportunity to become acquainted during an informal social hour and general Sing-song. Punch and sandwiches were served to teh forty present.

Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor, directed the game sat the First Presbyterian church. A program was given with Mrs. Elmer Stotts and Miss Kate Pressley reading, Mrs. L. A. Williams and Don Murphy singing solos and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blocker singing a duet. Miss Margaret Huff accompanied the singers. There were about fifty present and sandwiches were served with punch.

"A "Train" party was given at the First Christian church. A room was arranged to represent a railway station and the guests were sold tickets to particular stations the group alighting at each station giving a stunt program fro the benefit of the other passengers. Cracker jacks, chewing gum and watermelons were served. There were about 30 present.

Teachers of City to Be Honor Guests at Reception

Members of the Church Women's Federation are entertaining with a reception at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parlors of the First Baptist church. Teachers in the public schools and at the Texas Technological College will be honored. No personal invitations are being extendel but the general public is invited to attend.

Although they have not been personally asked, all teachers with the pastors of the city and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Horn and Superintendent and Mrs. M. H. Duncan are to be in the receiving line.

Scout Troop 6 Given Party Friday Evening

Mrs. Jim Hodges entertained members of Scout Troop 6 and a few other guests with a party Friday evening at her home. Homer Bonds, master, directed a number of games after which cream and cake were served. Those present besides the boys were Mr. and Mrs. Bonds, Rev. K. L. Ingram, Miss Ruby Ingram and Miss Edna Mae Slover.

SOCIETY, CHURCH and CLUB NEWS

EDITED BY
Blanche E. Bean
Avalanche-Journal Office
Phone 13 or 14

Ballenger Visitor is Honor Guest at Party

Mrs. W. S. Moss, 1811 14th St., was hostess at a bridge praty with Mrs. Robert Stevenson, of Ballinger, as honor guest. Many baskets and vases of flowers were used in the entertaining rooms. Mrs. Carl Patton received he high score favor. Following the games, she served cakes and an ice course to Mesdames Maple Wilson, Byron Brown, Walter Tyler, D. K. Bondurant, Carl Patton, Howard Pearson, L. E. Miller, D. W. Crawford, H. E. Miller and Tom Bleaker.

Mrs. J. Long Hostess to Friday Needle Club

Mrs. John Long was hostess to the Friday Needle Club this week at her pretty new home on 10th Street. Plans were made for the annual all-day meeting of the club, which is to be with Mrs. W. C. Bryan upon the next meeting day. Mrs. R. L. McKnight was elected to membership. Mrs. Long served chicken salad, sandwiches, olives ,tea, pineapple tarts and mints.

Those present were Mesdames W. C. Bryan, J. N. Bryan, J. A. Burrus, W. E. Twitty, C. A. Paulger, Harry Hall, Albert H. Travis, R. W. Helm, J. B. Pryor, Ed Vaughn, J. M. Denman and J. Louis Murfee.

MISS JOHNYE GILKERSON TELLS EXPERIENCES OF EUROPEAN TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoons in this way, she said.

Miss Gilkerson and her party visited the Louvre, Versailles, Fontainebleau and the other places frequented by every foreign traveler but it was the Colliseum in Rome that impressed her most. "To think that the men of ages ago could construct a building so perfect as that one is from an engineering viewpoint, seems impossible," she stated.

Antiques for America

Another thing that astounded her in Rome was the attitude of these people toward their antiques. They excavate ruins in order that they may have something to exhibit to the American rather than for any love they may have for the things, she believes. All of Europe is commercial and the people there think Americans are all wealthy and willing to spend money ruthlessly.

"To the European, it was the rashest imprudence to spend money touring around over the country as the Americans do in visiting," she stated.

Germans are more like Americans than the inhabitants of any other country she visited and Berlin is more similar to American cities than any of the others, she believes. The energy of the German people, their thrift and their cleanliness were noticeable. The Swiss exhibited these same characteristics, she said.

Natives of other countries seem to be more slothful, less clean, and less moral than the inhabitants of these two nations. The immorality of the French particularly impressed her.

No Farm Homes, But Hamlets

The distances are short and there are no rural homes as one finds in America. One passes a series of fields and then comes to a group of farm houses, the people going from these to their various fields each day, she said.

The country is beautiful and nearly all of the houses are nestled among green fields and trees with their red roofs creating a beautiful picture.

"I was disappointed because the homes of these people seemed no more different from ours in America," she said.

Railway trains there are very much smaller than they are in America and the coaches are divided into compartments, each division opening outside and opening into an aisle that runs the entire length of the car.

"We traveled second class almost entirely and there are three classes of cars. The 'first class' traveler has seats covered with plush, the back of which is covered with a hand made lace valance from which tassels dangle. The valances in the second class are machine made and the third class seats are without the valance and the plush," she explained. Each compratment accommodates six persons.

Society Personals

M r.and Mrs. Nolan Whitlow are in Dallas and Arlington for a few days.

Mrs. Ed Haynes, of Crosbyton, spent Friday night in Lubbock visiting with friends.

Miss Lula Rushing is spending the week-end in Floydada visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Watkins, 2405 Main Street lats night for Tr ent where they were called by the death of a friend, J T Archer, who dropped dead about 7 o'clock yesterday morning at his home there

Mrs. Neal Goggins has returned to her home here after visiting for about six weeks in Corpus Christi and San Antonio. She visited her sister, Mrs. J. B. Sanford, in Corpus Christi, another sister, Mrs. Alvin Blake, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, in San Antonio. Mrs. Sanders accompanied her back to Lubbock for a visit.

Miss Nina Trigg has returned to Lubbock after spending several months in Corsicana. She is a sister of J. T. Trigg.

J. C. Street is returning from Coleman today.

Miss Ellen E. Perkins has returned to Lubbock from Fort Worth where she spent the summer. She is with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Spencer.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCelvey Friday night.

Miss Juanita Mardley, of Slaton, is visiting here.

Mrs. Marion Martin returned to her home in Houston Friday night after visiting a month with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Posey. She was accompanied by Harriette Gates, who has been spending the month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kimbro.

Menu For Today

BREAKFAST—Fresh plums, creamed potatoes, crisp broiled bacon, graham and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Scalloped corn and tomatoes, endive and brown bread sandwiches, apple taploca pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked pork chops, sweet potatoes and pineapple en casserole, apple and celery salad, gingerbread with whipped cream, bran bread, milk, coffee.

With the exception of the plums suggested for breakfast there are no dishes unsuitable for children as young as four years of age who are perfectly normal and healthy. The dinner meat can be served in moderation of course.

Baked Pork Chops

Four good sized lean pork chops, 1-2 cup uncooked rice, 1 large Spanish onion, 2 cups hot water, 2 tomatoes, 1 green pepper, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Pork tenderloin "frenched" can be used in place of the chops if preferred. One pound of tenderloin is needed. Sear chops uickly on both sides in a hot frying pan. Arrange in a casserole. Sprinkle rice over meat, cover with a layer of onion cut in thin slices. Peel tomatoes and cut in thin slices. Arrange over onion. Remove seeds and pith from pepper and cut in thin circles. Sprinkle over tomatoes. Sprinkle salt and pepper over the whole and pour the hot water in at one side of the dish. Cover and bake three hours in a moderate oven. Remove cover for last fifteen minutes if dish is too moist. Serve from casserole.

TAHOKA SOCIETY

Mrs. Joe Smith, of Lamesa, spent the week-end in Tahoka visiting her friends and relatives. Friends will remember Mrs. Smith as Miss Maudie Edwards.

Mrs. M. Sanders, accompanied by her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symonds, visited in the home of Mr. Jack Alley Sunday and Monday. They went from this place to Denver, Colo., where they expect to spend a week or two.

Rev. C. B. Meador has been preaching to large crowds at the Methodist church each night since the meeting began. While the visible results of the meeting have been very small, so far as conversions go, yet the sermons and services have been of a highly constructive and inspiring nature, and it is believed that the church has been greatly strengthened spiritually. The song services conducted by Mr. Smith have been most excellent and inspirational. The services will close next Sunday night.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. John Evans Monday and after the lesson the following new officers were elected: Mrs. G. T. Nasha, president; Mrs. J. L Heare, vice-president; Mrs. R. P. Weathers, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. L. King, assistant secretary-tress.; Mrs. John Evans, teacher

Prof and Mrs. Killen of Diecks, Arkansas, spent last week in Tahoka visiting Mr. nad Mrs. R. J. Reid. This is Mr. and Mrs. Killen's second visit to the plains and they were very much impressed with this country

Sherman Davis has entered school at Simmons University, Abilene.

Dr. J. M. McCoy was a business visitor in Lubbock Tuesday.

Miss Alice Godberry left last Sunday for Abilene where she will enter Abilene Christian College.

Miss Beulah Lane visited her mother Sunday afternoon. Miss Lane is now located in Lubbock where she is employed in the office of Lockhart and Garrett.

Miss Mareda Hickerson left Monday to enter the University of Texas at Austin. Miss Hickerson is working on her Master's degree and lacks only about six months of having completed the work.

T. J. Bailey, postmaster at Royce City, was a business visitor in Tahoka Tuesday. Mr. Bailey complimented our town and our new postoffice highly.

Billie Brandon and Ernest Ray returned Sunday from Kansas City, Mo. They made the trip in a car.

The Missionary Society of the First Christian church met last Monday at the church in a business session.

The Tahoka Boosters band will give a concert on the court house lawn Sunday afternoon. The band expects to make its self heard at the South Plains fair at Lubbock next week.

The Kiwanis Club members were guests of the Joe Stokes community last Friday night. A great feast was served by the women of the Joe Stokes community, so those who attended from Tahoka report. As usual the Tahoka band was present to furnish music. There were about 35 in the Tahoka party. G. H. Nelson, secretary of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, and Prof. Griffith, principal of the Joe Stokes school, made addresses. Assurances were given the visitors from Tahoka that Joe Stokes would have a community booth at the Lynn County Fair October 8 and 9th and that the Joe Stokes people would be there in large numbers.

E. P. Hicks, attorney, of Tulsa, Okla., is here this week on business. Mr. Hicks formerly resided here and still owns property in and near Tahoka.

The Parent-Teachers Club is planning a reception for the teachers of the public school. The reception will be held Friday night of next week at the Baptist church, and will be conducted much on the same plan as that of last year. An appropriate program will be rendered. It is expected that all the members of the faculty and a great number of the patrons of the school and citizens of the town will be present.

Mrs. J. D. Bacon, of Murchinson, Texas, left for her home Saturday night after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Conway.

W. S. Anglin and children, Herman Hazel and Oama returned Tuesday from Gorman where they attended a family reunion and the golden wedding anniversity of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Anglin. Rev. Anglin in the early days was a Methodist circuit rider. He organized a number of churches at different times in this section of the state.

C. L. Nance of Bristow, Oklahoma, was here this week visiting his brother, J. B. Monroe. He was accompanied by F. M. Taylor of Bristow, and J. Arthur Wilson of Sapulpa.

Miss Christians Has Wide Career

Mady Christians, who plays the part of Princess Alix in "The Waltz Dream" which opens at the Lyrich Theatre, Monday, spent teh early part of her life in America. Her father was director of the old Irving Place Theatre, when German light opera and plays were produced there, and Mady made her first appearance on this stage. Later her father directed for Carl Laemle and Mady herself played in a picture with Pauline Ferderick.

Although she was much younger than Miss Frederick, Miss Christians' part demanded that she be an older woman. So with considerable assistance from the other artists at the Irving Place Mady made herself up to look beyond her age.

When the family retudned to Berlin, Miss Christians devoted herself seriously to a career on the German stage. It was there she met Ludwig Berger, director of "The Waltz Dream" Berger was director for Max Reinhardt at the time, but later took over the management and direction of the Staats Tehatre.

Because of the miners' strike, Great Britain has had to use 600,000 tons of foreign coal since the workers went out.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT CASHES IN ON RANCID BUTTER STOCK

NANTES, France, Sept. 25—The French government has added nearly one million francs a year to its export receipts by finding a market for rancid butter, in its African colonies. Strong butter is a great delicacy in Senegal and other French colonies of Central Africa.

WE ARE GOING TO GIVE AWAY

$20 $10 and $5 FREE

To the Parties estimating nearest the amount of

FIRE and TORNAD OINSURANCE

that we have put in force since we began business, January 15th.

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR

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Welcome

TO LUBBOCK AND TO FAIR

We believe that the Thirteenth Annual South Plains Fair will be Greatest Fair ever held in West Texas.

AND—

—it is up to every true West Texan to make it the greatest event of the year.

We extend t oyou a very cordial invitation t ovisit us this week, we want you to see and to know where the best Ice Cream in the country is made.

Bell Ice Cream Company

R. C. SMITH, Gen. Mgr.

Fall in Line For

Your New Fall Suit



HIGH time—men—to be giving the farewell to your Summer togs and climbing into something heavier for Fall. Only a few warm days left between you and cooler weather!

"Fall in line" with the many satisfied patrons getting their new Fall outfits here now!



SUITS

Single or double breasted—broad-shouldered c o a t s—easy hanging trousers. Assorted Woolens and other quality fabrics of attractive shades and patterns.

$27.5 0to $55.00

Dressy-Looking
TOPCOATS

Smart, dressy, neat! Pleasing styles in many choice fabrics. Each a REAL buy, for

$20 to $50



NEW FALL
Haberdashery

SHIRTS—Broadcloths, Madras, etc. Pleasing patterns For

$1.50 to $4

New Silk Ties *$1.00*
UNDERWEAR — Medium weight, ankle-length Union Suits—for

$1.50

Novelty Silk Hosiery, *$1.00*
NEW STETSON HAS—Latest styles. All desirable shades. For

$8 Up

---THE---

A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

"YOUR STORE"

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS AT BROWNFIELD

METHODIST LADIES TO HAVE SILVER TEA

Mrs. E. R. Wooldridge and Mrs. H. O. Longbrake are to be hostesses at a silver tea, at the home of Mrs. Wooldridge on Monday afternoon, September 27, from three to six o'clock This occasion is given for benefit of Methodist Missionary Society, and it is hoped a large number of church workers of the city will avail themselves of the opportunity of helping in a good cause, and loving a pleasurable afternoon.

The ladies of all churches, and those not affiliated with any church or societies are just as cordially invited as a guest on this afternoon.

MRS. W. A. BELL ENTERTAINS MAIDS AND MATRONS IN INITIAL MEETING

The comfortable and inviting home of Mrs. W. A. Bell, was open for the first meeting of the Maids and Matrons Club, for the new year, on Tuesday afternoon, September 21. A very splendid time was enjoyed by a number of the membership. Programs were run over for the year, and matters of importance discussed.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the club hours

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT LOVELY SOCIAL

Miss Elizabeth Downing and Mrs. W. B. Downing were hostesses with other members of the Epworth League on Friday night, when a large attendance of the membership were present to enjoy this social contact of the society. A lovely porgram was a feature of the evening's pleasure.

The program was as follows:
Vocal solo—Miss Treadaway.
Reading—Virginia May.
Welcome Address—Rex Headstream
Response—Mrs. Tannery.
Violin Solo—Miss Fagah.
Reading—Miss Sue Crawford.
Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Downing.
Short talk on "Responsibility"—Carl Herod.
Reading—Melba Cornelius.
Vocal Solo—Miss Dawlen.
Orchestra Number—J. H. Dallas, Joe Shelton, Darrell Jackson, Adolphus Smith, Miss Fagah and Miss Elizabeth Downing.
Reading—Miss Gladys Cox.
Remarks—Rev. J. G. Thomas.

Election of officers: President, Carl Herod; vice-president Berdie Fagah; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Downing; head of first depatrment, Mr. Tanners; second department, Faye Cornelius; third department, Miss Dowlin; fourth department, Miss Crawford; pianist, Elizabeth Downing; choir leader, Miss Dowlen.

Lovely refreshments weer enjoyed by teh following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herod, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. M. C. Herod, Rex Headstream, Andrew Castlebersy, Lorainne Castleberry, Mrs. Fogle, Miss Birdie Fagah, Miss Dawlin Jim Youree, Joe Boyd, J. Harley Dallas, Adolphus Smith, Fay Cornelius, Melba Cornelius, Eldon Cornelius, Bill Youree, Vance Glover, Mozelle Treadaway, Sue Crawford, Mr. Tannery, Lee Oryll Lewis, Virginia May, Sadie Cox, Bill Collins.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mrs. G. S. Webber, Mrs. W. B. Downing, Miss Elizabeth Downing Mrs. A. M. Brownfield, Mrs. Roy Wingred were guests of Lubbock friends early part of the week.

FEDERATED MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN FACULTY AND BROWNFIELD BAND

The Federated Missionary Society will receive the faculty of our schools their wives, and escorts, the Brownfield Band and escorts on Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, at the parsonage of the Methodist church. The lawn party will follow a very brief program. High school girls will sing a number by request. Mr. John D. Powell, bandmaster and director of the band since its organization four years ago, is an untiring and capable musician. He is held in sincerest regard by his men and it is to honor him and his musicians, as well as our teachers, that the society is endeavoring to show their appreciation in this form of entertainment.

MESDAMES HAMILTON AND HOLGATE ENTERTAIN WITH FORTY-TWO FRIDAY

At the pretty home of Mrs. S. H. Holgate, the Friday Forty-Two club will be entertained by Mrs. Holgate and Hamilton as joint hostesses on the afternoon of October 1.

MEADOW TEACHER OF MUSIC RESIDES IN BROWNFIELD FOR A SEASON

Miss Ruth Dowlin of Sherman, Texas, who is making her home in Brownfield for the fall and winter months, is employed in teaching music in Meadow, Texas. Miss Dowlin has several days in Meaodw each week.

MISS McCANLIES OF OKLAHOMA CITY SINGS OVER KFJF

Miss Zella McCanlies, known to many Brownfield citizens, having visited here a number of times within the past few years, will be heard over the radio on Saturday evening, from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Miss McCanlies came on her first visit to Brownfield as an evangelist singer, during her father's work here. Rev. Mr. McCanlies is a splendid singer and his son and daughter are artists in their chosen line.

"SPIRIT OF MISSIONS" GIVEN AT BAPTIST AUDITORIUM

The Baptist Young People's Union of the local First Baptist church presented a short play entitled "The Spirit of Missions" on September 15th. This was a part of the entertainment provided for the district association. The first act showed six young people choosing their life's occupation. Second act, fifty years later, made clear that fame and wealth are not the things that satisfy most in this life, but to take up the Cross and follow Christ wherever he wants you to go. Misses Bernice Weldon, Ruth Welch, Edna Brown, Helen Jackson, Mr. Bill Collins, Earl Ball, Bessy Thompson and Minnie Alexander were the young people preforming.

ZONE MEETING TO BE HELD IN BROWNFIELD METHODIST CHURCH SOON

A zone meting, comprising the adjacent Missionary societies of the Methodist Church, will be held in Borwnfield in a short time. Representatives and deelgates from neighboring towns are to be here. The ladies plan to have a most pleasant and enjoyable season together. Dinner will be served at the noon hour to delegates and the immediate members of this church and organization.

P. T. A. HAD LIVELY MEETING TUESDAY EVENING AT AUDITORIUM

One of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held since the Parent-Teachers organization was formed was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Dalton Lewis, called the house to order, Miss Treadaway acting secretary. Playgrounds and the playground equipment consumed the time spent with a result that our children will soon enjoy a few things beside fights on the play grounds. Splendid talks and discussions were made and a spirit of good fellowship prevailed. Professors Fagala, Tannery, and Jackson, with Mr. A. L. Burnett and Judge H. R. Winston, gave good, spirited and practical suggestions in their talks. The membership roll was increased very much. It is extremely important to urge every parent to attend these meetings, and become a vital part of this organization. Let's help our school to grow better and the children happier by providing ample play ground equipment.

STYLE SHOW SPONSORED BY MAIDS AND MATRONS CLUB QUITE A SUCCESS

The Maids and Matrons Club sponsored a very interesting and unique Style Show at the Rialto Theater on Friday night of September 17. The modeling was done by our young ladies and young matrons in very beautiful creations received by our dry goods merchants, shipped by special orders. "Fig Leaves" was enjoyed on the screen following the Style Show.

CHARMING JAPANESE BRIDGE GIVEN BY MRS. WINSTON

A lovely party in which Japanese decorations and appointments were used, was greatly enjoyed Thursday morning in the home of Judge and Mrs. H. R. Winston. The hostess used Japanese phlox and other dainty blossoms of Japanese for the pretty room decorations. Japanese prizes were won by Mrs. Roy Wingred and Miss Ditto. Beautiful pocket for the wall and salad set, knife and fork, high and low respectively. Most delicious refreshments, which also breathed of old Japan, were tea, sandwiches, olives and sugar coated nuts.

The charming hostess had for her delightful guests on this occasion Mesdames McBurnett, Mickie May, McGowan McDuffie, Knight, Collins, Wingerd, Arthur Sawyer, Graham, Anderson, Bowers, Misses Ditto and McBurnett.

BAKER FURNITURE COMPANY GROWING

NORTON BAKER, SOLE OWNER, TO ERECT NEW HOME FOR HIS BUSINESS

Standing in the front rank of furniture dealers of West Texas is the Baker Furniture company, of Lubbock, managed by Norton Baker, pioneer Plains citizen. Mr. Baker's concern has been more than sucessful here and has justified its owner's belief in th eprogress of this great territory.

The Baker company specializes in furniture and rugs of the highest grade yet at the same time keeps a stock well within the reach of the average pocketbook, carrying everything needed in the household and office furniture line.

Do Undertaking Too

In addition to the furniture business the company also operates an undertaking business and an ambualnce service of the most modern calibre.

T. J. Hogan, the veteran mortician, connected with the Baker Furniture and Undertaking establishment, has been in the undertaking business for the past sixteen years, first starting in this work and securing his diploma at Terrell, Texas, sixteen years ago. Since coming to Lubbock, three years ago, Mr. Hogan has been connected with the Baker Furniture and Undertaking Company, with a short intermission when he and Mr. Burns were in business for themselves.

From Old Plains Family

Mr. Baker, who is a brother of France Baker vice president of the Citizens National Bank, came here from Lockney, where his family has been prominent for two generations and where his mother still resides. Mr. Baker's father opened and operated the first mercantile establishment on the Plains, at Lockeny, which is still in operation by members of the family, the elder Mr. Baker having passed away in 1917.

Norton Baker is now the sole owner of the Baker Furniture Company, his brother France, having sold his interest to the former when his extensive banking interests demande dhis entire attention. So rapid has been the growt hof the furniture and undertaking business that Mr. Baker has purchased valuable property on the corner of Avenue J and Thirteenth street, where he is planning to build, in the near future a large new building to house his business.

Manufacturers of Lithuania are advocating an industrial bank to issue mortgage loans.

Distinctive Millinery Creations



—New Arrivals from Broadway New York, to Broadway— in Lubbock,— the seasons— most authentic styles

SMALL AND LARGE SHAPES

—for women who prefer individuality and exclusiveness, Hats that appeal to both Women and Misses.



—they are moderately priced too, and shown in all the predominating Shades, featuring the most popular materials.

—Let us help you to design the new Hat, for that special occasion.

Miss Mary Dwiggins

Across the Street from New Hotel, on Broadway

Buy Your Heating Plant NOW!

The Estate Heatrola

The ideal heating plant for the small home. A plant that has proven itself efficient in a Million American homes. As beautiful as a piece of fine furniture.

Small Cash Payments

Come in this week and order your Heatrola, make only a small cash payment down and let us install it in your home before the rush and in time to insure perfect comfort in the coldest weather.

Heating Stoves

Here too, you will find a very large and complete stock of heating stoves—a size for every need and a price range wide enough to satisfy the pocketbook of anyone.

If you have a Heating problem, let Sherrod Brothers help you solve it.

Sherrod Brothers HARDWARE COMPANY

"QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT REASONABLE PRICES"

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

THAT LONG LINE OF RAW MATERIAL

The past week has been a busy one in Lubbock, especially out at the Texas Technological College, where more than twelve hundred boys and girls assembled from all parts of the Southwest, to enter college. Many hundreds of them for the first time in their life, others with more experience in college life. Vacation time is over with them. Many of them possibly feel that all to soon, but be that as it may, the season of year has rolled around, and the schools and colleges throughtout the nation are opened, and the ingathering of students are well underway. Each morning now we note miles and miles of marchers who are all headed toward the institutions of learning. It is our army of educating the raw material of our future citizenship. Their eyes are bright and the air rings with their cheerful laughter. Many of them are miles and miles away from home—out from under the parental roof, away from the protection of the father and the mother, possibly for the first time. Will Lubbock people step in and take the place of the father and the mother, and show the interest in this great number of young life that we have been entrusted with.

We hardly think that the boys and girls of today are any different much from the boys and girls we were thirty and forty years ago, just in a different way. But Lubbock people should use good judgment in their dealings with the students of the High School and the college. Some folks according to our notion, have a very queer idea of being a good fellow. Some men, according to our way of thinking do exactly the opposite thing in helping young men. They think it is showing a friendly interest in the young man to take him into the private stock room and give him a drink of the friendship, that sometimes starts the youngster off in the wrong direction. This we presume is done with all good intent but as Dr. Horn of the Texas Technological College stated recently in a naddress before a group of Lubbock business men, it is a bad thing to do, for it may be the beginning of the ruin of the young man's educational career. Some were expelled from the college last year because of being drunk, and the report was that they received their "crazy juice" from some of the prominent business and professional men of the city. This being true, the "friendship" thus bestowed worked in the opposite direction that which was intended, and this word of admonition is merely as a warning to not repeat some of the things that were done last year.

Preachers bewail the "younger generation" of today, parents mourn, and teachers "view with alarm". "They are a terrifying lot." "Nobody knows what they will do next," somebody will say. It may be so in given cases. (We should say that rarely in history have there been more parents who were expert in spoiling their own sons and daughters than during the last two or three decades.) In the matter of training the young, the very young especially, we have fallen into a sort of maze. We vacillate between unreasoned nad unreasoning tyranny and an equally irrational mood of gratifying the child's every whim. It is hardly to be wondered at that the young people seeing father and mother so uncertain as to their minds, should throw into the balance as a deciding factor their own imperious wills. For whatever may be their faults, indecision is not among them. They know what they want. And they go after it with a determination worthy of the best of causes.

President Eliot has just passed away after ninety-two years of stanch friendship for the youth. He was the father of elective courses of study. They have made a good deal of havoc of the old time curriculum. Probably the thing has gone farther than its originator expected or meant that it should. But one thing is certain: it has not cut down the attendance in school and college. This is one factor that makes this marching army on which we now look forth so terifying to the teachers. The perennial question is, Where shall we put them? Study halls overflow, dormitories have to close their doors, classrooms are packed to suffocation. And they keep on coming. Who said "race suicide?" Let him go out on a September morn and listen to the tramp of this marching multitude. He will be reassured.

What the boy or girl counts important in education does not always agree with the notions of the teacher. This produces much woe—on both sides. Young America holds that "teacher is a nut." Teacher cherishes the invincible conviction that Y. A. is a fool. Such conclusions do not make for happiness. But we go on amazingly in spite of these bits of sand in the machinery. And if oung Amreica of the one hundred per cent brand is careless enough to neglect these avenues of life which the schools open up, not so the "hyphenates" Europeans and Asiatics and even Africans, one generation removed from the old country, drive devastating way through our schools and colleges, taking prizes and figuring in the maxims cum laude group on graduating day out of all proportion to their numbers.

According to our way of thinking, the students are a pretty good lot. A few of them have been sent, but most of them come freely enough. They want an education, even though they do not always know what it is. They furnish the teacher with a good supply of problems, but they also pay him his livelihood and usually give him besides something to live for. Teachers sometimes give up that calling for something else, but this when it happens is usually for money. Nobody ca nmake money teaching any more than by preaching. And the desire to make money is not always a sordid one by any means.

The pupils would not usually suspect it—discipline is discipline—but the fact is htat the teachers are the best friends youth has. All over the counrty "they" were saying just now that among the other ways of going to the devil indulged in by college boys ,and girls, drinking liquor had become general, practically universal. Presently it occurred to somebody to ask the school principals, the college presidents, and the teachers. Their reply was rather a stunning one. "Less drinking now than I ever knew before." That was the sum of it. There were qualifications and exceptions, but not enough to change the verdict. It was substantially unanimous.

It will be Lubbock's privilege this year to have upwards of two thousand young people as our guests, in the schools, and we should be wise in our dealings wtih them. We should keep uppermost in the program the thought of keeping them physically, mentally and morally fit to remain in the school.

We are glad to see that the various churches of this community are taking a vital interest in the welfare, the social life of the young people, by attempting to get them to attend social functions under the auspices of the church. In some cases student workers have been employed to interest the students in the activities offered around the churches, and prevail upon them to attend the religious services at their church while in the city. This is a step in the right direction, and will be an encouragement many of the students and a help to them in many ways. Outside of the church organizations the people as a community should be willing to open their homes to the young people and make them feel that we have an interest in their life and a desire to help them along while at the school work in this city.

Lubbock can become famous along this line as she has along many other lines of work, and we hardly think anything could be said of greater credit to the city and her people, than to have it said that we protect the college students from any harm whatever coming to them through evil influence, prevalent in the city.

WHAT SHALL THE HARVEST BE?

This is the harvest time of the year. It is gothering time among farmers. They planted they sowed several months ago, and now they are reaping what they sowed. Many of them planted cotton, and cotton they are gathering. Some sowed the grains of various kinds and varieties. They are reeping that kind of grain. Just as in the natural world a man reaps what he sows, so it is in the moral and spiritual realm. If a man sows the seeds of habits which have in them evil principles, he will reap a harvest of evil habits and their consequences. A few days ago a young man was arrested. He was one of four young bank clerks who embezzled from their bank $185,000, which they lost gambling on horse races. They had indulged in the practice of betting on races. This had grown into a habit, and to indulge in this they had robbed their employers and now they will reap the harvest of their evil habits, which will be a long period of incarceration in a prison cell and a blasting of their prospects in life. They had sown to the wind and have reaped the whirlwind.

This is the sort of thing that attends the violation of the laws of man and nature. Proof of which maybe found in prison cells and hospital wards. But there is the practice of a habit which is not often attended with punishment in this world. The consumer of bootleg whiskey or the user of the deleterious drug, and the "strange woman" and her consort suffer in health; the thief, be he armed bandit or petty pilferer suffer loss of liberty. There is no doubt what happens to him. But what about the man, or woman who forgets, or neglects God? There is a solemn passage in God's word which declares the wicked shall be turned in to hell with all nations that forget God. The law of the land does not send a man to prison because he forgets to serve God. Neither does it levy a fine upon him or her for neglect to worship Him. But there is a divine punishment which comes at the end of life to all such and is powerfully expressed in the words of the prophet Jeremiah. "The harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved." Reader if th sickle of death were to be applied to you now. What would the harvest be?

SWIMMING AND DISHWASHING

"It isn't the thing you do that counts," some moralist says, "so much as the motive for doing it." Well, there's Mrs. Corson who swam the Channel. She said, right afterwards, in a nautral glow of triumph and sentiment, "I did it for my children." Which was a fine thing to do and say, and was doubtless true in a general way. That is motive enough for any mother. But in talking to American reporters after reaching home, Mrs. Corson added an explanation that is more prosaic, though not incompatible with the idealistic one. Asked how she endured the terrifc strain of that swim, she replied. "I was thinking how many dishes I'd have to wash if I didn't make it." Here you have the plain, unvarnished truth. Mrs. Corson swam the Channel to escape washing dishes. She was willing to wash dishes, even, for her children; but she preferred to swim the Channel and thus enable herself to hire somebody else to wash them. Many another mother doubtless feels the same way about dishwashing. And most men would rather tackle the Channel, though they perished in the attempt, than face the endless vista of dish-washing that is the fate of most women.

Another Job Well Done



SO THINK WE

We think it is very easy to tell one lie, but there is usually a serious rub when it come to giving it reliable, and continuous support.

We think that love is not nearly so bold, and it is not near so easy to detect as hate. The latter crops out and shows up without any very great effort on the part of anyone to see it.

We think that marriage is one of the most personal relations of life, but strange to say, a mere keep out sign will not keep the neighbors from butting in, and they often make a public affair out of it.

We think that if an ordinary man was to express all of his thoughts on any one subject his hearers would be so befuddled that they would not know where he stood on the subject.

We think that there is one advantage of an education and that is it keeps a perfectly good looking girl from discounting her good looks when she does not misplace her nouns and verbs.

We think that a lot of folks ask advice when they really expect to be commended for what they know.

We think the only thing that can be said against ambition is that it keeps us from enjoying the blessings that we have.

We think one should not be in a hurry to make an angry retort. Think a little, and it may be that you can say something that will be better.

We think that about the best we can get out of a philosopher is that he is a fellow that writes a book to prove that when your face is toward the north your back is pointing toward the south.

We think that some of the ministers seem not to be familiar with the theory that "When the body is tired with much sitting the soul is reluctant to be saved."

We think that elections have just about gotten down to the point where it is a contest to determine which candidate can raise the biggest campaign fund.

We think that a friend and a wife are much alike. They both must admire the good and forgive the worst of you.

We think about the most original thing is originality, and it is also about the scarcest thing.

We think there is much for men to be thankful for and that is the difference of opinion of women. You may be knock-kneed, pigeon-toed, humped backed and pugged nosed but you are the greatest hero on earth to some woman. That's much to be thankful for.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that a rain check is about the most valuable thing a man can have these days.

—o—

It is reported that more people called on the coal dealer Saturday than he has had for many weeks.

—o—

It is reported that Judge Caldwell, Editor Henson and a few others of Morton heard that the writer of these paragraphs doubted the size and quality of the melons grown near Morton, from what he had been told about them, and brought one in yesterday just to porve their statemnts. There is no longer any doubt about either. The melons were everything represented to us.

—o—

It is reported that the Avalanche-Journal used seven and a half tons of blank paper in printing the Sunday edition.

—o—

It is reported that some people live and learn, but we know of some folks that we believe only live.

—o—

It is reported that some of the farmers would like to get about five hundred Tec hstudents to pick cotton a day in their cotton patch, and we imagine that one day would about clean it up. It would be a great thing for the farmers and the students would make some spending money too.

—o—

It is reported that many cars went into the ditch Friday night and Saturday during the heavy rains.

—o—

It is reported that the South Plains will possibly show up the biggest watermelons in the state this year. Parker county will have to go some if they beat the group of South Plains counties that raised watermelons so big one man can't carry them.

SOUTH PLAINS PRESS

LOAFERS

Dalhart Texan: "A few days ago a man and his wife were coming down the street in their car. In front of them was a small coupe with three boys and two girl in it, loafing slower than you can walk. The man and his wife had to turn down a side street and drive around a block to get by the loafers."

There are various kinds of loafers. There is the gang that stand on the street corner and block the traffic, and there is the other set that stand in the postoffice lobby and read their mail while busy people are trying their best to get in and out to get their business letters and back to their office. Then there is the kind that the Texan speaks about, loafing along the streets, right in the middle of it, slowing up the traffic, and disgusting the folks behind them with their spooning. The laws of the state as we have heard it was interpreted that is no violation but common respect for the public would tell sensible people that they should confine their spooning to indoor sport, and not parade the public thoroughfares with it.

LIVESTOCK

Childress Index: "The livestock department of the fair was the only one that was notably scant in the number of entries. It is not difficult to remember the time when the interest in hogs was much higher than it has been in the past three or four years. But the time has come now when there should be a revival of interest in showing not only hogs but beef cattle. These two were conspicuously few in numbers at the fair just closed. Special attention should be given to them for the next fair for—there are now great numbers of fine individuals, in both classes, in this section."

It seems that this is one of the departments that is very hard to interest people in. And we believe it is because of the fact that all fairs require the stock to be up in "Show Shape," and that is not the way the average raiser of cattle can keep their stuff and besides if they are milk cows, they are not expected to be in show shape. If offerings were hung out for common honest to goodness cattle, of the ranges or the dairy conditions there would be much better showings. Then too the rules usually require the cattle be brought in before the fair and remain till it is over. The fellows having dairy cattle cannot afford to do this, hence the few cattle offered.

LAUGH AND GAS

Worth the Money.

Capper Weekly: Mrs. John—Why did you give that check boy a dollar for a tip just to get your coat? You surely threw your money around!

John—Yes, dear, but look at the coat I got.

Page the Inner Man.

Boston Transcript: Absent-Minded Professor—Waiter, half an hour ago I ordered some lamb chops. Have you forgotten them—or have I had them?

Cheated.

Good Hardware: Clerk—How are you coming along with your poultry?

Customer—I've been swindled. I bought three different incubators and not one of them has laid an egg yet.

A PERFECT ILLUSION

"Yes, Jeremiah, Alice said that last night she dreamed she was dancing with you."

"You thrill me all to pieces, Hezekiah."

"—and then she woke up to find her kid brother pounding her feet with a flatiron."

AND THE BRAKE BROKE

"Was it a bad accident?"

"Well, I was knocked speechless and my wheel was knocked spokeless."

THE REASON

Grocer Slow—"How is it that I never see you in my store any more?"

Customer—"Maybe it's because I ain't there!"—The Progressive Grocer.

WE BELIEVE IT

Father:—"Here, here! Don't use that language. Don't you know what becomes of little boys who use bad language when playing marbles?"

"Yes sir, they grow up and play golf."

Many buildings are being erected in Argentina.

A Little Talk on Thrift

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift

One seldom picks up a newspaper without reading about the operations of those engaged in fraudulent practices. Recently at an important conference on thrift education a speaker make the statement that there are sixty million people in the United States who are financial illiterates. Estimates varying from $1,000,000,000 to $1,400,000,000 have been made as the amount of money lost by citizens through various frauds and swindles. Authorities throughout the United States are constantly uncovering the activities of gangs of swindlers.

Were it not for the splendid public service rendered by the press in exposing these criminals, the sums of money lost through get-rich-quick investments would be far greater than even now is the case.

It is amazing that persons generally well informed and capable of understanding business problems should be so gullible in these matters and so ready to risk funds on enterprises that bear the mark of fraud as clearly as the printed page of a book.

The one simple lesson all should bear in mind is that the ligitimate earning power of capital is limited. Now and then money will yield an abnormal income. But these instances are always exceptional. Those who go in for them assume risks that are not in keeping with ordinary common sense.

You cannot afford to jeopardize your hard earned savings in order to get a few more dollars of income.

Experience has shown that the individual gets further in the long run in the matter of accumulating money by following a conservative policy. To do so is true thrift.

AROUSING OURSELVES

A woman sat upon her front porch along the Schuylkill River at Reading, Pa. For years she had been told that she as an invalid mus tnot risk swimming in the river. She believed what she had been told. She heard the cry of a 15-year old girl calling for help. Forgetting her weakness, she leaped into the river and held the girl up till other helpers came.

The invalid woman simply "forgot herself" into greatness!

There are vastly greater powers in all of us than we ordinarily use. Heroism is possible to all of us, if we only thought so. It was said of old, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so he is."

The sight of a drowning girl drove away the weakness of the invalid.

One of the worst things that can be told to a child is that "you can't." I do not mean immoral things, for there is always the need of keeping them away from bad conduct, but each child should be encouraged to be stronger than his weaknesses and fears.

On board ship I fell in with a defeated man. He was drinking and gambling and learning to think lightly of his wife's honor. He said to me, "I have tried to be decent, but either I am weaker than others or my temptations are harder." I told him that God had put as much divinity into his dust as into any one else. He said "If I believed that, I would try harder than I have ever tried, with the help of God."

Next day I noticed that he was not drinking and gambling.

When I bade him good-bye at the pier in New York he said, "I've got a new strength from somewhere, and I am going home clean."

I rather like the spirit of the young athlete, who before a field meet, wrote to his mother, "I'll do my best or bust."

On the same day that this unknown woman rescued a drowning girl Miss Ederle was swimming the English Channel. The world will always hear of the Channel swimmer, but I wonder if the heroic deed of this invalid woman is not of quite as high quality.

One swum for the love of glory, the other for the glory of love.

The advancement of the world is in the hearts o the unknown people whose names seldom appear in print, but who nevertheless live a constant heroism in the face of terrific odds, and who keep sweet and cheerful in the face of poverty or family disgrace.

We doubtless need young women of Miss Ederle's type who reveal the hidden strengths of the mind and body, and whose names become the household words of the strong for generations, but we also need the glorious lives of those who forget their own weakness and safety at the sound of distress from another.

Blessed is the human soul that can be heroic when the limelight and the cheering are not there. Verily, they are the truly great.

HIALEH OPTIMISTS LOSE OPTIMISM DURING STORM

CHICAGO, Sept. 25—"Hialeh's destitute. One thousand homeless. Need cash. Our plight worst in Florida," said a telegram received here and signed by the president of the Hialeh optimist club.

TOTS AGED THREE SMOKERS

Captain Frederick Marshall of the steamer Arabian Prince reports finding Patagonian children walking around in the snow barefooted and happy. Youngsters not over three years old often are seen smoking cigarettes. The Patagonians dress mostly in animal skins.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE SPORTSMAN

Said a five-inch trout as he scampered back,
"Not all of the human race is black.
I've just met a sportsman in a boat
A fearful man in a leather coat.
"I fought for my life, but his line was strong
And I couldn't get loose from the hook's sharp prong.
"And I shivered wth fright as I saw him grin
With terrible glee and he drew me in.
"Then the hook came out and his line grew slack,
And he patted my sides, and he threw me back.
"Then I heard him say as I dove down deep,
'Good luck to you lad, you're too small to keep.'
"Yes," said the wise fish, "now and then
The human family oes breed men."

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STANLEY WATSON R. E. HARDBERGER

MALLET LANDS

Twenty-Five Dollars Per Acre

56,000 ACRES

Near Levelland, Texas, in Hockley County

This splendid body of cat-claw land is being sub-divided and offered to the farmers of Texas and Oklahoma by the owners and by purchasing this land you do away with the land speculator's profits!

We invite the comparison of this land with any body of land on South Plains of Texas. By investigation you will find that we are ten dollars per acre cheaper than any other land of similar quality.

Hockley County is one of the best governed counties in Texas. The total taxes on a quarter section of this land for 1926 including State, County and School was but $40.00 Compare this with adjoining counties.

We do not reserve the mineral rights for we believe a man in buying land is entitled to everything on it. This is worth considering.

We are offering this land on splendid terms—$7.50 per acre, Cash.

Between now and January 1st, 1927, and the remaining balance of $17.50 is equally divided into seven notes, the first one of which does not fall due until January, 1928. These notes bear only six per cent interest and are payable on or before due date.

We challenge comparison and you owe it to yourself to see this land before buying.

We own this land free of all encumbrance and we can give you a perfect title.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE PRICE—TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS PER ACRE.

Watson & Hardberger

SALES MANAGER

LEVELLAND, TEXAS

Tweenty-One Years Ago, Then and Now

By JAMES L. DOW
Editor Lubbock Mernnig Avalanche

Twenty-one years ago the writer of this story arrived in Lubbock, bent on making this his future home. We came as a printer-editor to take a position on the Avalanche, the only weekly newspaper in this section of the Plains. Lubbock at that early date was a distinguished village. It bore the distinction of having a post office which was further away from a railroad to the northeast, and Big United States. However, she was then receiving daily mail from three different railroad points, Canyon City to the north Estelline on the Denver railroad to teh northeast, and Big Spring, to the South off the Texas and Pacific. This mail was carried in hacks, which were also the means of traffic from thoes points, carrying passengers, and also express. It took each of these two days to make the trip, but it was good news to all when the mail came in, and the population would assemble at the post office to watch the letters fall in the box while the postmaster slowly distributed them.

Just a Few Here

At that time there were but a few people in Lubbock. Only a few more than a hundred people voted in the election the following fall after we arrived, and these votes were cast in three counties, Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran, the two latter being attached to Lubbock county for judicial purposes. At this time these two counties are carrying on their own governmental affairs and each have several times the voting strength of the combined three at that time. In those days farming was not looked upon with a great deal of favor by the holders of the big ranches which predominated. There were a few scattering farms in the county and several pioneers of agriculture were growing good crops of grains, though few had attempted to raise cotton. The first gin however had been erected an doperated that year, and turned out something over a hundred bales, which was brought here from scattering farms for many miles around. All cotton prior to this was hauled to Colorado City, 120 miles straight through the big pastures from this city.

Merchandise Freighted

Every particle of merchandise was freighted from either Big Springs or Canyon City, then a hundred and ten miles from Lubbock. Lumber, posts, wire, building material of every description, coal, groceries, hardware, dry goods, etc., were freighted by wagons, and it was a rocky time when a continued rainy spell came or the snow was too deep for the freighters to make the round trip. Many times the town was out of flour, bacon and lard, but it was a neighborly bunch of folks then, and they always divided supplies as long as one had what was needed. We remember very distinctly that the town was out of coal when we arrived, which happened to be a cold night in December. Lubbock had one hotel then the Nicoletf which is now known as the Broadway hotel. We found out this condition almost immediately upon arriving, for as we entered the lobby we noted the proprietor—Van Sanders, feeding the big stove Indian corn. Yes, Indian corn, and it was making a very good heat, too. Some people say it is not a corn country, but twenty years ago they made forty bushels to the acre, and none of it was reduced to liquid form then. The fall had been very wet, and the roads were almost bottomless, and freighters were stuck in the mud all along the line, which accounted for the shortage of fuel.

City Builds Slowly

Lubbock built slowly for several years, but always showed healthy signs of activity, and the old timers were of that type of men who believed in the country. They could see a future to the South Plains. They backed their faith in teh country by building and developing, and finally succeeded in getting their first railroad which was an extension of the Santa Fe from Plainview, it having been built to that place two years previous. From that date on Lubbock began to grow in dead earnest. Building material was available and the first concrete building, which is now occupied by the Red Cross Pharmacy, then owned by R. A. Rankin and sons, was built. Other business houses were built, and the population increased rapidly, more church buildings were erected, larger school buildings and the old town took on more and more rapid growth, and the progress has been fast and furious since that time. The citizenship of Lubbock has always been of the type that were builders. When others seemed to think possibly the town was overstepping itself in the matter of building, local capital would fall in and keep the building going.

Rapid Strides Being Made

By this time it was known that the soil was well adapted to the growth of cotton, and the acreage was greatly increased. Today it is etsimated that Lubbock county alone will produce in the neighborhood of sixty thousand square bales of cotton. Lubbock has a sufficient number of gins, and with gins in eight or ten different towns in the county, the crop will be handled without much delay. We have two cotton compresses, one cotton oil mill, and all other lines of industry usually found in cities of twenty-five thousand population, and while we do not claim that for Lubbock we are making rapid strides toward that number.

For a number of years we have been conducting an annual fair. First a community fair then as a county fair, and now as a regional fair, taking in a large group of counties, and the Avalanche has at each of these fall occasions brought forth an issue to tell the folks in large numbers about the country, the growth of Lubbock, and the development of this section of the state. This year we come with a larger issue than usual, which is only keeping step with the advancement of the town and the trade territory.

Fair Bigger and Better

The fair this year will be bigger and better, and with the splendid seasons we have had, and the development of agriculture in this section, there will be a wonderful showing of the products of the soil, the dairy industry, the manufacturing, and educational advancements, and the visitors to our city will see here in the building one of the most conservative towns in the southwest.

Since the last fair dates, many splendid buildings have been erected. The fine half million dollar hotel has been constructed and many thousand dollars worth of fine buildings are here now that were not to be seen a year ago, which denotes continuous chain of building activities, with many more contracts being let. With miles of paving and sidewalks on the program for another year.

Hit the High Spots

We have just hit the high spots of development, and a word story is not possible that will tell you about Lubbock and the wonderful changes that have been brought about in the past twenty-one years. We predict that within the next twenty-one years this city will be as much larger in proportion as during the time we have covered in this story, and we look forward to that time when the Avalanche-Journal will be the New York Times of the Southwest, and Lubbock will be in the midst of a mighty agricultural, manufacturing and oil center of this part of the world. We have faith in Lubbock. The possibilities of the South Plains are beyond the dreams of the most optimistic, and if the readers of this issue of the Avalanche-Journal believe we have overdrawn the picture of the pas. twenty years, we can refer you to some fifty or a hundred people who were here at that time and are able to tell you substantially the same story.

We welcome you to the South Plains Fair and to Lubbock.

Read this issue of the Avalanche-Journal for detailed information of the progress of our various industries, schools, colleges, etc.

MONTMARTE USED STREETS FOR RACE TRACK; ALL SAFE

PARIS, Sept. 25—Montmarte has staged an automobile race on the public streets which endangered no lives. Fourteen cars raced up the hilly Rue Lepic. The prize was offered to the car which made the goal last. The winner covered 100 yards in 59 minutes.

DUROC HOGS AND RHODE ISLAND REDS STANDARD FOR HUMANS

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 25—Prize in a red heall contest to be held at the state fair next month will be awarded to the three boys whose hair most nearly resembles in color the bristles of a red duroc hog and to the girls whose tresses are the best match for the color of a Rhode Island Red chicken.

William an Australian parrot, after gnawing his way out of eighteen cages in the London Zoo in three years, has just been placed in his nineteenth cage, which is made of fine metal shavings.

Allies Still



A picture of Marshall Foch, left, and General John J. Pershing. Well, yes, but Pershing would consider it first of all a picture of little Jeanne Fournier Foch, the war leader's grandchild. It came in on the same ship which brought General Pershing home.

STYLE SHOW IS MONDAY, TUESDAY

SEMI-ANNUAL BARRIER-PALACE PAGEANT WILL SHOW FASHIONS

Presenting the newest fall fashions in both men's and women's apparel with elaborate stage settings and lightings, the Third Semi-Annual Fashion Pageant of Barrier Brothers will be at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday nights, September 27 and 28. The affair is staged twice yearly jointly by Barriers and the Palace Theatre and has in the past enjoyed large patronage.

Special numbers of reading, vocal and musical numbers will be featured throughout the show from the best home talent of Lubbock. A major part of the past week has been spent by the Palace people in arranging the settings and stage decorations for the show.

One of the features of the show will be a reading by Miss Mabel Jane Witt, new member of the Tech public speaking department.

Models for the show are: Misses Glenn Stanton, Dimple Rhea, Maurine Hughes, Annette Barnhart, Edith Carter, Afton Gilkerson, Anna Chipley, Cliffie Bennett, Eley Pryor, Mattie Mae Renfro, Verna Wilson, Anna Bell Pool, Tressie McCarty, and Mrs. Lang Lozt, of Dallas and Mesars. C. A. Deese, Otis Felty, C. W. Ratliff, and Dr. M. F. Swart. A number of other Tech students and citizens will be added to the list

NEW POOL IN ARCHER COUNTY DRAWS OIL MEN

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 25—The attetnion of oil operators throughout the state has been turned to the famous Turberville pool in Archer county where four big producers were completed last week.

The Texas Company brought in three wells on block 172 of the Turberville land for a total production of 3050 barrels of oil per day, while the Sam Kruger and Petroleum Producers Company's No. 1 well on block 171 is now swabbing 1,000 barrels at 1,489 feet.

Madden and Hunt on the Benson land in Young county, have completed their No. 7 well for 300 barrels per day from a 24 foot sand at 894 feet. The well is seven miles east of Olney.

OLNEY CONTRACTS FOR BIG NEW CITY HALL

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 25—Contracts for the construction of a $50,000 city hall and a $50,000 sanitarium by Dr. Geo. G. Hamilton, were awarded several days ago to the C. H. Motehis Company of Seymour.

This is a part of a huge building program now in progress. Other projects include a $125,000 high school, a $30,000 sewage disposal plant, and the paving of 50 blocks of city streets, all underway.

OLNEY COTTON FIELDS NEED 2,000 PICKERS

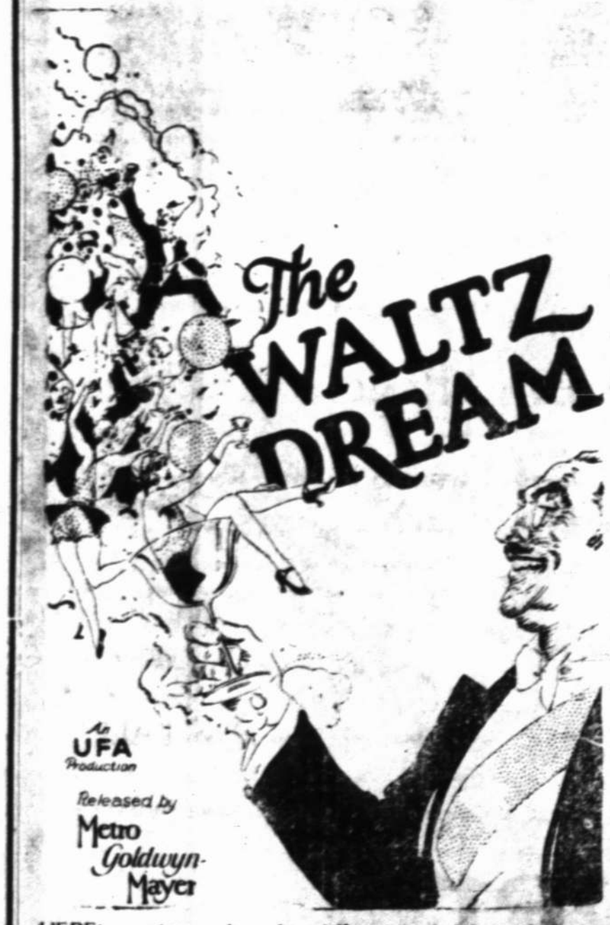
OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 25—Cotton in the Olney agricultural district is said to be suffering because of a lack of cotton pickers, and it has been estimated that fully 2,000 laborers are needed in the cotton fields.

More than 1,000 bales of cotton have been ginned in Olney during the past three weeks, however, and gin operators report that it is a much higher grade than that of previous years.

LYRIC

MONDAY and TUESDAY

OSCARC STRAUSS, World's Famous operatic in here brilliantly carried over into a picture to delight you. Vienna, Home of Romance, is the scene, a princess, a queen and a gay young officer are among the characters. Romance, Passion, Comedy. Here is the screen sensation of two continets.



HEREi s a picture altogether different and delightful! Lighthearted, its love and drama skillfully blended with humor, it is easy to see why it has been hailed as the sensation of two continents!

ALSO
GEORGE OVEY COMEDY

"Jerrys Deal in Indiana"

Matinee ---------- 10c and 25c
Night Shows ---------- 10c and 30c

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

At Gambill's Chain Stores

Monday and all During Fair Week

7 Days of Extra Big Specials — Come Visit Us Now — You will find that this is truly the Economy Store. (Located at 1212 Broadway, between Martins Confectionery and Bakers Furniture.)

HOUSE APRON SPECIAL
Pretty Patterns
79c and 98c

SATEEN PETTICOATS
Best colors with ruffled flounces
$1.00

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR
Regular $1 values at
79c

Men's Underwear, 75c Value, 49c

MEN'S RAYON SILK HOSE
Any color, pair
29c

WINDOW SHADES
Green or Ecru
69c

Full Size Hat-Boxes
$1.29

BOSTON BAGS
Small and large
50c and $1.00



Curtain Material on Sale. Beautiful Patterns in ready made or by the yard. One special lot in pink and blue
10c yard



HOSIERY SPECIALS
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, all the best shades
89c

MISSES SILK HOSIERY
In all the best colors, sizes 7 1-2 to 9 1-2; special at
98c

LADIES' SILK HOSE
Newest colors and Silk clear to the top. A great value at
$1.19

Hosiery for Boys and Girls good quality ribber hose at
25c pair



Factory shipment of Ladies' Purses—values up to $2.00 on sale Monday at
$1.00

RAYON SILK BLOOMERS
$1.29

Rayon Fibre Silk Bloomers; regular $1.25 value
98c



ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS
1 1-2 qt. size
50c

UNCLE SAM WATCHES
$1.00

Guaranteed Alarm Clocks
Good time keepers
95c



Electric Curling Irons
59c

BOUDOIR LAMPS
Assorted color shades
$1.00

Electric Toaster Range
$1.00

Metal Waster Paper Baskets
In colors
29c

Large sizes — beautifully Decorated
59c

2 Gal. Water Bags
$1.19

Jugs all sizes

FRENCH FRYERS
Combination frying-pan of pure aluminum and wire basket; special price
$1.00



MAGIC POLISHES
for aluminum, silver and all metals. Once tried—always used. Cheapest and best.
25c can



Heavy White Combinets
98c

Boston Gray Tubes
30x3 1-2
$1.79



O'Cedar Oil Mops, 39c
12 Oz. Cedar Polish
15c



House Brooms
35c

Aluminum Tea Kettles
98c

Duroleum Mat Rugs
24x36 in., 39c
24x54 in. 59c

Gold Band Dinner Plates
15c each

Glass Water Tumblers
5c each



Dish Drainers on Sale
Oblong shapes 85c and 95c
Round Shape, 69c

Glass Refrigerator Sets
49c

1 Gallon Jars and Crocks
19c

Many other specials. Watch our show windows. Shop through the store.

BABY DOLLS
with moving eyes
50c

Big Stock of Fnacy China and Glass Decorated Salad Bowls
25c

—Trade here and save 5 percent extra—with every purchase we give cash register receipts, when you have accumulated to the amount of five dollars we give you a premium worth 25c. Also get your free tickets on the Fords given away at the Fair this week.

SAINT AND SINNER

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

CHERRY LANE, 18, one of a family of four children of MR. and MRS. LANE, typical American working people, uses her beauty to "vamp" every man she meets.

The list of her admirers includes CHESTER HART, a former "steady" of her stay-at-home sister, FAITH.

CHRIS WILEY, to whom Mr. Lane has forbidden the house, and whom Cherry meets clandestinely.

ALBERT ETTLESON, a traveling salesman of Indianapolis; and BOB HATHAWAY, to whom Faith as also attracted, but who has eyes only for the petite, copper haired Cherry.

Faith's life is largely made up of work and of getting Cherry and her brother, JUNIOR, 21, out of trouble. She has just pawned or sold all her trinkets to get Junior out of jail when he was arrested for speeding. Chester Hart, at Cherry's invitation, comes to call, and because he feels rather mean at having "ditched" Faith, he asks GEORGE PRUITT, son of one of the town's richest families, to call the same evening.

Pruitt, a former student of art in New York, now working in his father's wholesale grocery business tells Faith she is a modern Venus, and practically ignores Cherry.

Cherry has promised to buy Faith material for a dress, but the cloth she chooses is so unsuited to Faith's type that the girl refuses it, and AUNT HATTIE LANE, acidulous little old spinster, wins Faith's gratitude by buying her the material she had wanted.

The two plan to make the dress, and are interrupted at their work by the arrival of a great box of flowers addressed to Faith, who is overwhelmed at the unusual attention.

NOW GO ON WITH HE STORY

CHAPTER IX

Faith's fingers trembled so violently as she worked at the purple cord binding the enormous box of flowers that he Aunt Hattie, chuckling wickedly, seized a paring knife and slashed the string with one vigorous thrust of her skinny little hand.

"Oh, Aunt Hattie!" Faith breathed ecstatically as she lifted a great sheaf of roses from their bedding of damp, pale green tissue paper. "There must be some mistake! They can't be meant for me!"

"American beauties!" Aunt Hattie crowed. "I told you so! My Lord, the stems are three feet long, if they're an inch! Here, open that there envelope, before I bust with curiosity! Not for you! Hunh! Make me sick! Always runnin' yourself down!"

Faith drew the engraved and inscribed card from the square envelope that was tied to a thick thorny stem, and read it aloud, in a shaken voice:

"Mr. George Horace Pruitt—These roses reminded me of you. I hope you won't mind, and that you will let me see you again soon."

"Mind! Land o' livin'! Is the boy crazy! I bet them roses cost him a pretty penny. How many are there? Hmm! Three, six, nine, twelve! A whole dozen, and they cost a dollar and a half a piece, if they cost a nickel! I'd give my new false teeth to see Cherry's face when she takes a squint at 'em and realizes they ain't for her. What you goin' to put 'em in? There ain't a vase in the house big enough for 'em. And it'd be sin and a shame to cut off any o' the stems."

"I'll put them in that green lemonade pitcher," Faith decided, her cheeks almost as red as the gorgeous flowers she carried.

"I'd say he's got it bad—these roses remind me of you'—" Aunt Hattie quoted with relish. "He ain't so far wrong, neither! I always did say you was a fine, handsome girl! The good Lord ain't forgot how to turn out a real woman, even if he has been skimpin' a lot on these toothpick flappers!"

Faith said nothing, but her Aunt Hattie's shrewd eyes observed that even the back of her neck was red as she arranged the magnificent roses in the green lemonade pitcher. She could not trust herself to speak, for her heart was too full of gratitude toward George Pruitt and toward Aunt Hattie and tears were quivering on her eyelashes. But when she went into the living room, to place the flowers on the library table, she stood for a long minute before the old-fashioned pier glass that reached almost to the ceiling, and which, because of its usefulness in dressmaking, Faith had refused to sell, at Cherry's request.

She saw her tall, splendid body with eyes that had been opened by George Pruitt's appreciation. Cherry's tiny, elfin-like figure, the supreme expression of flapper beauty, had made Faith feel awkward and almost grotesquely large, although she was only five feet five inches tall and weighed a hundred and thirty-five pounds—the correct weight for her height.

Clasping her hands behind her head, she revolved slowly before the mirror, observing, with shy but unashamed eyes, the sculptured perfection of her strong, round, white arms, the long, graceful line of neck melting into sloping, erect shoulders; the swell of high, firm, pointed breasts under the straight front of her pink percale bungalow apron, the gracious, curving sweep of back into waistline, defined by the wide, starched belt; the long splendid curve of the thigh, the straightness and rounded slenderness of her calves and ankles; the high-arched, aristocratic narrowness of her feet, which not even scuffed old brown oxfords could hide.

Exultation flooded her heart. She would never again be ashamed of her body, carry it awkwardly, apologetically. God had meant women to look like that—sturdy, strong, fit for motherhood. At the thought, color dyed her cheeks again, but her eyes were luminous with this sudden vision of what life held in store for her, when she raised them to study her face.

The warm creamy, tint of her cheeks—they just escaped being olive—was deepened by that tide of color that had swept up out of her heart, but her wide lips were rather pale.

"I need just the right kind of lip rouge," she whispered to herself. "And I'm going to get it, no matter what it costs!"

Her large, calm brown eyes, luminous now with new vision, looked at her steadily, serenly, from under the level, dark brows that Cherry had suggested that she pluck to an arched, hair-thin line. If only her nose were thin-nostrilled, aristocratic, straight, as it should have been to match her face and her body!

"I hate you, you spudgy, soft old thing!" She poked at her round-tipped, indefinite, characterless nose with an angry forefinger.

"What you doin' in here so long?" Aunt Hattie demanded from the doorway. "I finished dryin' the dishes and put 'em away. Let's git a hustle on now and see how quick we can git this house cleaned up. Where's your Ma?"

"She's in her room, lying down. She has a sick headache," Faith explained.

"I guess that's the same sick headache she has always had when I come to spend the day," Hattie Lane chuckled. "Take your flowers in to show her. That'll give her something to think about."

An hour later the grizzled gray head and the sleek brown one were bent over a fashion book.

"Here—look at this! Bet you'd look swell in this!" Aunt Hattie pointed a triumphant, skinny forefinger.

The pictured dress, of the same soft yellow as Faith's material, was sleeveless, with a long waist line, the bodice, falling in a loosely bloused effect, being joined to the full, flaring short skirt with a soft crushed girdle of the chiffon, a great scarlet flower poised on the left side.

Faith's eyes kindled with shy enthusiasm. "I do believe I could wear that, Aunt Hattie. But what do you think of the scarlet flower? Don't you think it's a little loud for me?"

"Loud, my foot!" Aunt Hattie fairly spat the words. 'What do you think you are—an old maid like your Aunt Hattie? A good bright red's just what you want to liven you up! Finish off the skirt with them deep petals, like you did Cherry's green organdy. And have 'em pleated downtown. No sense in the world in you runnin' up a two-piece dress on the machine in a coupla hours and slavin' two days on a dress for Cherry! You slip into another dress and hurry downtown for the pattern. I'll scrape up a bite o' lunch for your Ma and Joy and me, and this afternoon, between us, we should have that there dress half finished."

When Faith was ready for her trip to the shopping district, her aunt followed her to the door, and pressed a folded bill into her hand. "Here, Faith, you get that there red flower already made up. I don't want this dress to look home-made. I seen just the thing in the Vanity shop—two dollars. A satin thing made to look jest like a scarlet poinsettia, with yellow you worry about the money. I guess I know what I can afford. My hens have been layin' extra good this spring and summer."

Faith was about to thank her aunt when the shrill clamor of the telephone interrupted her. "I'll answer it, Aunt Hattie. It must be for me."

"This is the Western Union," a metallic voice told her in a monotone. We have a message for Miss Cherry French knots for the center. No, don't Lane, addressed to the A. H. Preston Company. They tell us that Miss Lane is no longer with them. Shall I read it over the prone or send it out? Delivery will be ten cents."

"Read it," Faith found herself answering in a dry, husky voice. "This is—is Miss Lane."

"This is a day letter from Indianapolis, Indiana, and signed Albert," the monotonous voice went on. "The message reads: 'Sorry can't make it this week-end. Somebody suspicious. Don't worry. Writing full instructions. Love and kisses. Albert.' The metallic voice paused, then reamed, with a slightly more human note: 'Shall I read it again?'"

"No, I understand perfectly," Faith stammered. "Will you mail it plase to this address—no, send it care of Cluny and Neff, Attorneys at Law, Prudential building."

Faith hurried away, leaving a mystified and rather piqued Aunt Hattie staring after her.

Albert! That could only be the mysterious Albert Ettleson, whose return address Faith had seen on the envelope under Cherry's pillow. "Somebody suspicious!" That could mean only one thing—that Albert Ettleson was married and that Cherry knew it. "Writing full instructions!" Instructions—instructions? What on earth could he be 'instructing" Cherry about? What plan did her sister have on foot that a married man could be writing her full instructions concerning. And he dared end his cryptic message with "love and kisses!" Faith's cheeks burned with shame for her sister. She would disgrace them all yet—

Before buying the pattern for her dress, Faith went directly to the Prudential building, in which Cluny and Neff had their pretentious offices. She dredaed the scene that was bound to follow, but her head was held high, and her brown eyes were almost black with anger. The heartless, conscienceless little flirt!

"I'm Miss Lane's sister," she told the boy who was lounging in the outer office.

"That's her office," the boy said, pointing to a closed door. "Just go right in!"

Treading softly, a little awed by the magnificence of the Cluny and Neff offices, Faith turned the knob noiselessly and pushed open the door. The tableau, quickly dissolved, which met her eye drove for the moment all thought of the telegram out of her mind.

(To be Continued)

Weather Maps At Sea



Ships at sea will be receiving weather maps by radio, thanks to the invention of the radio pen by C. Francis Jenkins, noted Washington radio engineer. Jenkins is shown with this invention. Two ships and a test station in Chicago have already ben equipped with the appartus, while more will be ready soon for government and commercial ships. The map will be broadcast from Arlington.

We Are Paging You!

VISITORS OF THE

South-Plains Fair

We not only invite you to Lubbock and to the Fair, but we particularly invite you to our store, the real Department Store of the South Plains — where values are supreme every day in the year.



Mens Clothing



FOR FALL

In our well-selected stock of Men's Clothing you will find just that Suit you have had in mind, and all the popular materials are on display, Worsteds, Flannels and Serges.

$21 to $35

Boys' School Clothes

These are shown in both one and two pair trouser suits, and siezs for all the boys.

Priced ..... $7.00 to $13.25

You will also find in this department Shoes, Sweaters, Hats, Caps, etc. all moderately priced.



FALL COATS and DRESSES

Never did the Fall season offer such a variety to choose from and in our Ready to Wear Department you will find the most popular materials and predominating shades

DRESSES
Priced ..... $10.75 to $24.00

COATS
Priced ..... $10.50 to $35.00

COATS FOR SCHOOL GIRLS

The school girl will find a well-selected stock of New Coats to choose from in this department.

Priced ..... $5.50 to $25.00

MEN'S SHOES



Men, you will find here one of the most complete stock of Shoes and Oxfords in the city, and they are Comfort and Quality throughout.

$3.25 to $8.25

LADIES' SHOES FOR FALL



All the discriminating styles for Women who prefer Quality combined with comfort, these are shown n blonde, black and an kid, also patent and satins.

Priced $3.99 to $7.50

HODGES BROTHERS

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

COTTON DUCK SPECIAL

Good, Heavy Grade Standard Brand duck at ..... *17c yd.*

AT THE CHURCHES

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Ave. O and 10th St.
Rev. K. I. Ingram, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. D. P. Peek, superintendent. Never mind the weather—come on time.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. This will be the third of a series on "God and Man Working Together to Build." It is hoped that every member will be present and bring a friend.

Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 7 p. m.

Evening preaching service begins at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th street and Avenue J

The church is the feeding place of the soul. It is a place of fellowship, overcoming the perils of religious isolation. It is a place of spiritual reminder and quickening love. It is a dynamic of new power. They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. Hundreds of the finest young men and women of our land and scores of refined and highly educated teachers are now connected with Tech College. To all who are members of the Christian church or have been reared or are inclined toward the Christian church—we want you to know that we want you in our services and we hope that you will place your church membership with us while in our city. We want you in our Sunday school and in our Young People's Societies and the general activities of the church.

Our Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. There is a class for you, where you will receive helpful instruction and a happy fellowship.

The pastor will have for his sermon there at 11 a. m., "Through Difficulties to Victory." The three Endeavor Societies meet at 7 p. m.

There will be no service at night. We will join in the great union service at the Tech College. Bishop Moore, of Dallas, will deliver the message, and all will want to hear him.

We extend to the general public a cordial invitation to be present at all services. Come and bring your friends. The choir will furnish special music at each service.

Rev. W. P. Jennings, pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th St. and Ave. N
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor

Sunday should prove to be a great day in this church. Promotion day will be observed in the Sunday school. All of the teachers and officers are asked to come early Sunday morning in order to be ready to take care of the situation.

At 11 o'clock a service will be held that will be of special interest to the students of the college, and the newly elected Sunday school officers and teachers.

The pastor's subject will be "Taking a City." The choir will render the beautiful anthem, "The Lord is My Rock."

At the evening hour this congregation will unite with all of the other congregations of the city in a great union service at the college.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 for their program, and all of the young people are urged to be present for this service.

To Hold Revival Here



Rev. Trigg Thomas, who will open revival services here on October 3, in conjunction with the First Presbyterian Church, comes to Lubbock with a reputation for being one of the South's leading evangelists.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services are held regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. and the Wednesday evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under the age of twenty.

The subject of the lesson for today is "Reality."

The Golden Text is from Luke 6:45. "A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good."

Reading room is maintained at the church and is open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read free or purchased. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to enjoy the reading room.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway and Ave. M
Rev. E. E. White pastor

The idea of service is the chief ideal for Christianity. To be a genuine christian, is to render the greatest amount of service possible. It is in regular church attendance that we all find our best opportunity to serve. Here is the place where you will find inspiration and strength to fight life's most difficult battles. The young and the old stand alike in need of the influence of the church. Let your prayer be as you turn to the House of God this Sunday morning, that you may find your real self. If you are weak, seek the church that you might find strength. If crushed or broken hearted, find your way to the place where burdens and cares are lightened. If busy and crowded for time, give yourself a rest from the toils of life.

The pastor will preach at 10.55 a. m. The message will be one of inspiration and encouragement. It should inspire to things worthwhile.

At the Sunday school hour, 9:30 a. m., you will have opportunity to better prepare yourself for the day which lies ahead.

Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

The entire congregation will join in the union service at the college at 8 o'clock at night. Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, will preach. There will be no night services at the church.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES
ST. PAULS ON THE PLAINS
Ave. O and 15th St.
Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector
Rectory, 1602 Ave. Q
Phone 1408-M

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service and sermon, by Bishop Seaman at 11 o'clock.

Bishop Seamon will address the college students of the Episcopal church at the rectory at 2:30 p. m.

The Corporate Communion of the Woman's Auxiltary will be made at 9 a. m. service on Wednesday (St. Michael and All Angels Day). The "Blue Box" offering will be taken at this service.

19TH STREET M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Silas Dixon, pastor

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship—11 a. m.

Junior Missionary Society— three a. m.

No Epworth League meeting or evening service in order that the members may hear Bishop John A Moore at the Tech.

Woman's Missionary 3 p. m. Monday.

Prayer meeting at 8 p m. Wednesday, Mrs. Blanton leading.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

All regular services at the church of the Nazarene will be at the usual hours over Sunday, but we want to call attention to our special service at 3 p m we will have our annual church meeting Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, and we urge all Nazarene to be present, at this meeting we will elect all new officers of the church for another year, and elect delegates to the assembly which will meet her the 20th of October.

Sunday school at 9:45 and preaching at 11, and the church meeting at 3 p m and Junior Society at 5:30 and Young People's Society at 7 p. m. and preaching at night, try and be with us in as many of these services as possible

Our annual assembly of the Hamlin District will meet in the First Presbyterian church, 1314 Ave N, October 20 to 25. And we are expecting a large delegation, if the weather is good we are looking for at least five hundred out of town visitors, and we realize we have quite a task before us in trying to entertain them, but the ministers association and the Chamber of Commerce united with us in inviting this assembly here, and we feel sure with their co-operation we can take care of them at this time.

But we urge every Nazarene to get under this responsibility in a way that we can convince the town that we are doing our best to help make this gathering of strangers in our town a great occasion indeed.

Remember the services Sunday and be with us.

REV. S. L. WOOD, Pastor

NAPKIN ARTISTS DIE OUT

Throughout the world today there are only a few dining room stewards who retain the art of folding napkins into fanstastic shapes, though it was a steward's boast a few decades ago. Robert Jack, a steamer steward on the Atlantic can make swans, dogs, and sail boats with a dinner napkin.

IRISHMEN ESCHEW FISHING

During the economic transition in Ireland since the war it has been revealed that Irish men do not go in for fishing on a cofmercial scale. Sibres of Ireland are dotted with French and Belgian fishermen who are making fortunes in Irish waters

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Reuben Blake and Miss Velma Lee Smith.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Herbert Stubbs et ux to Maple Wilson, 3-12 acres out of Sec. 10 block B.

A. E. Helber et ux to Edgar Hall, same as above.

A. M. Hensley et ux to R. P. Carruth, lots 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 229 O. T. Lubbock.

R. P. Carruth et ux to A. M. Hensley, NW 1-4 of Sec. 3 Block RG.

John W. Lemond et ux to T. W. Jackson, lots 6 and 7 and N 1-2 of lot 8, Block 176 O. T. Lubbock.

LESS FOR PHONES THAN TABACCO

One of the curious bits of statistical information recently brought to light by a telephone cost engineer is the fact that the American public pays out more each year for the tobacco it smokes and chews than it does for the telephones it uses

OIL MADE FROM CHERRY PITS

A food company in Dood county, Wisconsin, is making a marketable oil out of cherry pits. The cherry stones are heated and the shell broken, the oil being made from the kernel within. The shell is then used for fuel. Hundreds of tons are thus worked each season.



An Important List of Improvements

Following a year of unprecedented engineering progress, Dodge Brothers announce another important list of improvements for their complete line of motor cars.

No one who contemplates the purchase of a car should fail to investigate the impressive nature and scope of these improvements at the earliest opportunity.

SEDAN, ----------$1,040.00
COUPE, ----------$ 980.00
TOURING CAR, ----$ 930.00
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An Event All The South Plains Looks Forward To

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The Nights of September 27th and 28th

IT IS IN REALITY

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Special Sale of Fashion Pageant Garments will start Wednesday Morning Sept. 29th.

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DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

FAIR EDITION

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION THREE

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOL. 4. N. 329 LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED PRESS

BALANCED DIET FEATURES MATADOR TRAINING

ATHLETES ARE ALL 'HOLLOW', SAYS CAFETERIA MANAGER' WHOSE LOT IT IS TO FEED 77 HUSKIES EACH DAY

By BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If eating is any indication of ability and the good old balanced diet does its stuff, the Tech football team is going to wallop all opponents this fall like so many mashed potatoes.

The way those boy do eat. "They're hollow, all hollow!" is the description elicited from Miss Katherine Harper, of the Tech cafeteria, after having fed 77 of the young men a conditioning diet for 10 days this fall preceding the 7 to 0 victory over McMurry college. A number of pet theories concerning the things men positively must have to eat and things men refuse absolutely to eat were shattered like so much thin glass and probable world records were established upon the amounts consumed. Those boys hid the food!

Three times each day these young men charged into the dining room of the cafeteria and attacked the food, each time experiencing a complete victory over the forces of fare. Mountains of creamed potatoes and arrays of bread were mowed down, along with a list of other viands of specified types. Thus the required energy was built up and the muscles were hardened for the strenuous practice Coach E. Y. Freeland required daily of the boys.

Have Some More

Observing the law of the clean plate, they ate all that was given them and howled for more and though 'twas ever so simple there was no grub like another helping.

Training was broken on Saturday evening and for three meals they were allowed the luxuries of sweet potatoes, milk and perhaps some of the desired sugars, but Sunday evening saw the group going back to the usual diet.

The boys were required to rest two hours after each meal and then were taken to the field for work under the direction of the coach. They were told to be in bed by certain hours and sleep a required amount each day.

An Ideal Diet

"The training and diet given these boys is ideal for anyone who desires to build up strength and muscles without becoming fattened," Miss Harper said in discussing the fare. She has had experience before in feeding football boys and knew something of their ability to eat.

The meals were planned with a view of having energy building, laxative and muscle building foods and those that would help in elimination and digestion. In the menu were included many "chewy" foods such as lettuce, celery and apples and, although the boys did not realize the exact thing the dietitian was striving for, it was with satisfaction that she heard one of them exclaim one day, "I never spent so much time eating as little in my life. It seems that I can never get this food chewed up!"

Although Miss Harper came to the Tech from the College of Industrial Arts, at Denton, the State college for women, and the boys were heard to complain that they feared she had become too accustomed to feeding girls, they were given calories equal to those required of men in lumbering camps, those supposed to do some of the heaviest work of anyone.

No Sparrows

A look at the bill of provisions convinces one that they had n osparrow's diet, for within ten days they consumed 285 pulman loaves of bread, exclusive of cornbread; seven cases of eggs, each case containing 30 dozen eggs! six sacks of potatoes, each averaging 110 pounds and gallons of milk. These in addition to other foods in proportion.

Typical menu for a day might read as follows: Breakfast—oatmeal with skimmed milk, stewed apples, scrambled eggs with bacon, hard toast and butter; dinner—boiled meat, navy beans, fresh tomato, stewed apricots, toast and butter; supper—roast beef or boiled steak, mashed potatoes, fresh green beans, cornbread and butter and ice cream.

Just Listen to This

The list of "don'ts" posted for the boys ran as follows: no sweet potatoes, no gravy, no corn, no bananas, no hot cakes or syrup, no cheese, no pastry, no fried food of any kind, no cake, except plain, no turnips, no milk at noon, coffee for breakfast only and then one cup, no untoasted bread, cornbread at night only, ice cream at night only, a limited amounts of sweets. The boys were urged to drink plenty of water and were given an abundance of dried and fresh fruits. They were not allowed to have whole milk and were occasionally given buttermilk at night. The coaches ate with the boys.

The average weight of these young men is about 180 pounds, it has been estimated.

They were allowed to eat plenty of butter with their bread but could not have buttered toast as cooking the fat on the toast makes it tough.

"One dish that never fails in popularity with boys and one that I found particularly well liked here was canned tomatoes. "They drink 'em," the dietitian exclaimed. Buttermilk never failed to be welcomed by these boys, although they were supposed to have a very limited amount, and, Miss Harpere added, it is characteristic for boys to like buttermilk, while girls usually ask for sweet milk.

Miss Harper has had several years' experience in managing cafeterias and planning meals for people, often directing the diets for persons. She has been dietitian at Texas Woman's College at Fort Worth, cafeteria director in Beaumont and Waco and director of the cafeteria and instructor at C. I. A., Denton. She holds a bachelor of science degree from C. I. A. and a master's degree from Columbia University in the work.

Let us do your Job Printing.

Coolidge Pardon



—NEA, Seattle Bureau.

If President Coolidge hadn't pardoned Frank Kannair (above), the democrats might have scored a political victory in King county, Washington. Kannair, a candidate for county commission, recently wrote his life story for a newspaper, in which he confessed to deserting, while drunk, from the army, to surrendering and to serving a term in prison. Political foes, charging his citizenship rights had been lost, filed suit to have his name removed from the ballot, but when republicans appealed to Coolidge the president granted Kanniar a pardon. Republicans now are more hopeful for a victory in the county.

WINE 200 YEARS OLD SERVED

In Bremen, Germany, there is a Ratskeller that is famous among tourists. It has been in existence since the fourteenth century and for forty-two cents a glass of wine of the vintage of 1726 is still available though it tastes strongly of wood.

EYES TESTED, Glasses Fitted
Lenses Ground, 1015 Broadway
SWART OPTICAL CO.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make cash loans on automobiles or reduce your present Monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service "confidential."
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219 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1470
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BECTON SECOND AT ABERNATHY

IOWA AVENUE OF HALE COUNTY WINS FIRST PLACE IN FAIR

The Becton community was one of the high winners in the Abernathy community fair which was held at Abernathy during the past two days, winning second place and prizes of $50 in the community and sweepstakes contests. Iowa Avenue of Hale county was first in each of the contests.

D. F. Eaton, Lubbock county farm agent stated yesterday upon his return from the fair that Abernathy had the best community spirit of any little place on the plains. More products of better quality, and larger crowds were at the fair more than any fair of this section so far this year, Eaton said.

There were 48 entries in the Poultry division of the fair and practically every breed was represented. Twenty pens of live tock with 44 entries in the eight divisions showed the highest quality of this section, many of which will show at the fair here this week. J. W. Ridgeway of the Mistletoe Creamery company judged the live stock.

The culinary, needle work, art, floral departments were all packed according to Eaton and the competition was close in each division.

The Becton community of Lubbock county which carried the second prize exhibits will be here for the South Plains Fair and the closest competition ever witnessed here is expected in the community divisions.

Resignation County Nurse Accepted

The resignation of Miss Anna Bruckner, Lubbock county Public Health Nurse, which was submitted to the Commissioners' Court here several days ago, has been accepted, effective October 1, it was anounced here Saturday following a session of the court.

No steps have yet been taken by the court to fill the place vacated, it was said, and it is not known what action is planned in this connection. The plans of Miss Bruckner for the future have not been announced.

An American concern will supply 19,000 tons of steel rails for the Pekin-Mukden Railway of China.

AMALIE OIL

WHEN the thermometer soars upward that's the time to use motor oil that always retains its body under heat.

Q Old reliable AMALIE OIL is mighty fine for hot weather use. You know it has the stamina to stand up under the heat because every drop is made from 100 per cent Pure Pennsylvania Crude.

Q Fill up with Amalie one of these hot days when you are going to do lots of driving. You'll note the difference.

TEXHOMA OIL and REFINIG COMPANY

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA



SMART AUTUMN MILLINERY



Authentic New Styles For Madame and Mademoiselle

Paris inspired modes! Styles that will instantly appeal to discriminating women.

Developed of velvet, moire, satin, velour, faille and felt, in all the new browns, blues, and gray shades approved for Autumn. Diversified display of small and medium shapes for street and dressy wear.

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EMPORIUM
Barrier Bros., Dept. Store

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

There's A Radio Revelation Waiting For You

Our Radio Booth's For Your Convenience
HEAR! SEE! THE NEW—

Atwater-Kent Radio

We know that we can convince you of Atwater-Kent Superiority if you will visit our modern reception room.

HALSEY-HALL DRUG CO.

Radio Reception Room in Store No. 1.

HOWDY! NEIGHBORS

WE INVITE YOU TO THE

Panhandle South Plains Fair

September 29, 30, October 1, 2, 1926

And to **Lubbock** Every Day **All The Year**

LUBBOCK FACTS

Population of city approximately, 16,500.
Population of county approximately, 33,150.
Six railroad outlets with twenty-eight daily trains.
The City has 13 brick school buildings and the county 28 buildings.

Elevation, 3,251 feet, mean temperature for winter 40 F; for summer 77.5 F; for entire year 53.8 M. Mean humidity of atmosphere 50.2 per cent, with approximately 3,550 hours of sunshine per year.

Lubbock has 138 blocks of brick paving. Many of these blocks being 600 feet in length. $50,000.00 worth of bonds have been voted for additional paving.

Building permits for 1923 were $814,621.17.
Building permits for 1924 were $1,212,100.00.
Building permits for 1925 were $2,307,091.00.

Postal receipts 1921, $32,243.38; 1922, $34,470.46; 1923, $40,319.38; 1924, 58,684.83 and 1925, $77,182.42.

1,008 more poll tax receipts were issued in Lubbock County in 1925 than in any other county in the Panhandle.

A Municipal golf course is open the year round to every citizen and visitor to Lubbock.

Lubbock has two compresses, one costing $150,000.00 and one costing $200,000; a $260,000 Cotton Oil Mill, 8 Gins, 2 Cotton Exchanges and over 150 buyers. This makes Lubbock a concentration point for all the South Plains cotton.

Three modern brick hospitals with over 230 bed capacity, staffed by capable physicians and specialists are located here.

Six designated State Highway outlets with eighteen automobile passenger stage lines and 163 freight trucks augment the railroad service.

There are sixteen South Plains counties in Lubbock trade territory with a population of more than 185,000 with only 25 per cent of the tillable land under cultivation.

Lubbock has 91 wholesale distributing houses.

Every religious denomination is represented in Lubbock, all with good congregations. There are eleven church buildings here.

COTTON FACTS

ABOUT THE ENTIRE SECTION

"Within a hundred mile radious of Lubbock, Texas, will some day be grown as much cotton as the State of Texsa now produces," W. D. Hunter, Entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Since it is rather difficult for one not intimately acquainted with this country to visualize its productivity, we give the following comparison as to yields of cotton taken from the 14th United States census for the crop of 1919-20.

County—	Acres	Yield	Bales per A
McLennan	234,730	54,655	.23
Collin	176,901	49,311	.27
Williamson	266,979	77,733	.29
Lubbock	**35,476**	**17,603**	**.49**

From the records of the State Experimental substation No. 8 at Lubbock (Bulletin No. 299 Experiment Station) we learn that for the ten-year period 1912-1922, the average yield of lint cotton per acre of ten highest varieties was 348.87 pounds, or in round numbers 3-5 of a bale per acre. It must be borne in mind that these fgiures include the years 1917 and 1918, which were the driest years ever known in West Texas.

At present there are 160 gins on the South Plains, forty of which were built during 1925.

COTTON PRODUCTION COSTS

Investigation of the cost of producing cotton at various points in the cotton belt undertaken by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculure, in cooperation with the State Agricultural colleges of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, show that costs per pound of lint in 1923 ranged from 10c in Lubbock County, Texas, to 57c in Lee County, Arkansas. The net cost per acre ranged from $18.22 in Lubbock County to $50.97 in Johnson County, N. C.

"There is no other cotton section in the whole of the U. S. A. which can compete with so low an average price of production, except the irrigated cotton in the Mesilla Valley."—Arno S. Pearse, General Secretary, International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufactures' Associations, Manchester, England.

GENERAL INFORMATION

In addition to this being a cotton country it holds front rank in the growing of kafir, milo maize, feterita, corn, cane, millet, sudan grass, peanuts, wheat, oats, alfalfa, rye, barley, field beans and peas, watermelons, fruits, grapes, vine products and vegetables.

Under these conditions, dairying, poultry raising and hog raising are very successful, and it is due to the wide diversification of proven crops on the South Plains that our citizens enjoy more prosperity than is possible where a one crop system prevails.

According to Government records the average rainfall for the past 25 years has been 21 inches per year, 75 per cent of which falls through the growing season.

The shallow water underlying the entire section at from 45 to 130 feet guarantees an abundance of water for stock raising home and commercial gardens and orchards the year round and adds greatly to the profits of diversified farming.

THE SOUTH PLAINS

Invites The World!

Wherever you ma ylive, whatever your voca tion in life may be, if you are not permanently settled or perfectly contented and satisfied, the p ossibilities of the Great South Plains of Texas will thrill you with its boundless opportunities.

If you are looking westward, make your plans to attend the section's great regional fair—the 13th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock, Texas.

This is an exposition of agricultural products, evidence of the fertility of the South Plains soil; of poultry and livestock, of home products and industrial displays; the "Show Window of the Plains."

The fair itself is a porduct of the wonderful cooperation existing throughout the section, of neighborliness, of friendly competition for mutual good—an inspiring thing to ambitious men and women in every walk of life.

Howdy Neighbors

Again we extend to the people of this entire section a sincere welcome and an urgent invitation to the fair—an event that is yours but which is located in our midst. We want you to feel the warm hand clasp of Lubbock's citizenship as well as those who are your neighbors from other places, all of whom are building this great Empire.

Let Us Serve You

Make use of the facilities of this organization. Call on us for anything we can do to help you build and develop. Let us all work together for a greater development of the resources of OUR mighty Empire.

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
and Board of City Development

The Present Price Of Cotton Is Not Justified By The Facts That Exist In Reports Coming From Reliable Sources

By WELTON WINN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

There is, and has always been, a timidity in the minds of some people when the price of cotton is discussed by the farmers themselves. All other lines of business can be and are discussed by the men engaged in them, without any one even suggesting any wrong by such discussion. However, when the farmers undertake to discuss the price they should have for the crops of wheat, corn, or cotton, then the world seems to get frightened and say this plan of price making is all wrong. This should and must be left to that inexorable law of supply and demand. Now the Southern farmers are confronted with a condition that to our mind is pitiable.

This crop of cotton, which all agree is needed to supply the world's imperative needs, is being priced and sold at a loss to most of the farmers engaged in the production of the crop.

Now we want to ask why such conditions should exist?

It cannot be that the present crop is not needed, for all the reports show that the carry over though claimed to be large, is made up for the most part of a low grade of cotton, such as linters, bollies, and other low grades, that have been brought over for possibly severa lyears, because they are of low value and grade. Now to our individual way of thinking this riff-raff, is worth mohe to the speculative world as a hold-over to give excuse for the reduction of the price of real good cotton than it would be worked up for waht it could be used for.

With the conditions that confront the southern farmers today, it is to say the least a serious problem to consider.

The World's Needs Now Known

With the world's needs now known, we can say without reserve the present price is not warranted by the real facts. At present the world uses 15,000,000 bales, that is a million and a quarter bales per month, this means spinable cotton, and if the Government reports are true there need be no alarm at came from the crop indicated by the Government report of by any other reports given out by private parties.

We think the interview given out by M. H. Thomas of Dallas, Texas, is worthy of careful consideration. Mr. Thomas has as good and reliable means of finding out the real condition of the cotton crop, as any agency we know of. And the conditions he has pointed out, is aweil known to most all the well posted farmers in this state. We have not always been free to indorse Mr. Thomas' ideas, but this time they are true to the facts according to the best information we have been able to secure.

Present Price of Cotton

We have not the slightest disposition to discredit the Government report, in fact, we have always been for these reports, and are still for them, but that does not disprove the claims of Mr. Thomas. We have had many reports from reliable men from different parts of the state, and they all fairly well agree that most of the cotton territory has been hard hit by unfavorable weather conditions, and by the great army of bugs, fleas and all ahe other destructive pests that detroy or reduce the cotton crop. So before entering ino he discussion of the price of this crop we will say ,we have a fifteen and a half or say at least fifteen million bales in this crop. We have before us two estimates of the cost of producing cotton in the South. One of these reports was had in Dallas, Texas, at the rate hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission, December 6th to 11th, 1925. In which the rail roads were asking an increase in rates on cotton to the ports. W. B. Yeary, of Dallas, who directed the 30c to 10c campaign for cotton during the years 1917-18-19. For the Texas department of agriculture Mr. Yeary, during the time mentioned worked among the farmers of the state. When called before the I. C. C. he used the figures gathered on the 1919 crop. The yield per acre was about what the yield per acre was about what the yield of the 1925 crop was. Here we want to submit these figures and ask all the farmers if the can approve these figures:

The Average Cost of Producing Cotton

Possibly there is no phase of the economic life of the South so little understood or as important to her well bein gas that of the cost of cotton. If the people really undrestood what the actual average cost was and has been, it is inconceivable that they would have contented themselves and neglected their business of supervision over the price as long as they have. Once apprised of ahe real cost of idleness in allowing it to sell for about half the cost will spring up to a united action of all interests to correct this certain route to economic slavery and the land drifting into the hands of foreign holders.

At the rate hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Dallas, December 6th to 11th, 1925, in which the railroads were asking an increase in rate on cotton to the ports, W. B. Yeary of Dallas, who directed the "30 to 40 cent cotton campaign" for the crops of 1917, 1918 and 1919 for the Department of Agriculture of Texas and who gathered the statistics on the cost of producing cotton was called to testify as to the cost to determine whether there was profit enough in the production of cotton to permit of the increase in freight. He used the data gathered for the crop of 1919, the wield of that year per acre being about that of 1925 and with the aid of several well known practical farmers scaled the items of cost for 1919 to that of 1925, which are as follows:

Salary and supervision of the farmer, $600.00.
Use or depreciation of two mules one year, $50.00.
Feed for team one year, $360.00.
Interest on farm and equipment valued at $6,000.00, $360.00.
Depreciation on equipment, implements, etc., $100.00.
Depreciation on improvements, buildings, fences, etc, $150.00.
Blacksmith and repairs, $30.00.
Seed for planting 30 acres of cotton, $45.00.
Chopping in addition to that the farmer could do, $60.00.
Picking in addition to that the farmer could no, $150.00.
Ginning and wrapping 10 bales of cotton, $65.00.
Fertilizer consumed or plant food taken from the soil, $180.00.
Taxes and inurance on farm and equipment, $120.00.
Total expenses of 50 acres of crops, 30 in cotton, $2,276.00.
Less expense to other crops besides cotton $454.00.
Total expenses to cotton alone, $1,816.00.
Less 4 1-2 tons seed at $40 per ton, $180.00.
Net cost of 10 bales of cotton, 50000 pounds gross, $1,636.00.
Net cost per pound of lint, 32 3-4 cents.

Since we produced less per acre each of the four previous crops, necessarily th cost per pound was greater. These figures do not include anything for storage and insurance while waiting for a buyer, nor does it include any storage the spinner pays and charges to the cost. They only allow the farmer $600.00 a year for wages and supervision, which is not enough for the average farm owner and the average farm foreman but look where the cost goes even at these figures. Six dollars per acre is allowed for fertilizer or plant food taken from the soil. This may appear high to those who do not yet have to fertilize, but it is about half what the fertilizer bill is where fertilizer must be used. If a strict accounting for cost was considered the 1925 crop would be around 35 cents per pound.

These figures show that the cost of producing the 1919 crop cost the farmers thirty-two and three-fourths cents per pound. Now look the price of labor allowed over carefully, and see if you still think you should labor in the great cotton fields at 10c per hour while the bricklayer gets $1.50 per hour, now look those figures over and then ask yourself whether Mr. Thoma is right in saying this crop should bring at least 25 cents per pound. Now at this point I want to go Mr. Thomas some better; I think this crop should bring at least 30 cents instead of the 25 cents named by him. I will submit my reasons from a different standpoint, which is: Take any of the goods producde from cotton and figure a moment on them by weight the farmers pay all the way from $2.00 to $3.00 per pound back, for the cotton they sell, than for any thing they are offered for it.

We know many will arise and say you can't figure that way, which is true, but we can figure in a way that will stop the farmers from going into bankruptcy.

"It is indeed the most cruel blow that a government ever struck at its people—uncalled for and on a crop of which 70 per cent goes into foreign trade.

"I fail to find where the British Empire at any time has told to the world that there was an ample supply of rubber to go round.

"If the Southern people do not rise up with indignation and demand that such as this be corrected, and if the merchant and banker of the South do not force the reduction of cotton acreage at least one-third giving the farmer an opportunity of live like others live, they will pay an awful price.

"The farmer today works 16 hours and gets 10 cents an hour. The laborer digging ditches gets 35 cents an hour for eight hours' work, which is $2.80, and if he works 16 hours, $5.60. The plumber, painter and plasterer gte $150 an hour for eight hours which is $12, or if they work 16 hours like the farmer, it would be $24 a day. It is high time these farmers cut their acreage raise everything at home that they consume and put some of these silk-shisted jellybeans in town to work."

At this time Thomas declared, the farmers of the country are broke. He insisted that not a tenant farmer in the country is living as well as the negro slaves lived during the Civil War. He insisted that if the country is to prosper, conditions must be so arranged that the farmer make the first profit on his produce. The landowner, merchant and banker are equally to blame for this condition, and it must be through co-operation of these three that it is corrected, he declared.

Price of Cotton

Above we present some figures from Mr. Thomas' interview which we think should be considered by every cotton grower in all the southland. Now we want to ask who makes the price of cotton at present? We will also ask who has the right to make the price on the long hours labor the farmers put in to make this great crop. The world could not do without, neither could any substitute be found in all the universe for cotton. Here are a few thoughts that might be considered. The Chalky hills, of the small states in the northeast or east are filled with prosperous looking villages and here in the south we have for the most part sorry homes for farmers especially for renters, and their hours work only bring 10c according to the report given which is not at all over estimated.

The Remedy

Now as is well known to all, there has been several bills before congress for the relief of the farmers, the only thing that will ever bring any permanent relief is for the farmers and all the business interest who depend on the farmers for business and prosperity to join in with them and set a fair but profitable price on the cotton produced. We know many will balt at this saying, but we are free to say it is the only way out of the difficulty One oher question we will ask is would it not be safer for the bankers and business interest of the south with the farmers to make the price on the great money crop of the south, than for "Dealers" on the boards of trade, to make the price? Who object to this and, say, "better let this alone."

Now the country has a crop of the best cotton it has had in many years, why let it go at a sacrifice and be deluded into starting another crop next year with the assurance the game will be repeated again. Why not sell the present crop at 30c even if a crop was missed next year; the land could well rest a year if the farmers received as much for this crop as they would get for the two crops. The present crop, should be sold slowly so the price would gradually go up to the desired price, but better still to stop selling at all until the price is paid.

If by such action of all who are the friends of the farmers, a 25c or 30c price could be obtained in 30 days. Just figure on what that would mean to Lubbock county. This would work no injury to any one. We have the cotton in hand and do not have to take any more risk and there is no other cotton supply in all the world so this would be a afe move for all to join in. This is exactly the way the country was saved $550,000,000 to $ 00,000,000 in 1904 and 1905.

What will the answer of the business men and bankers of the south be to these things? There is no doubt that a quick holding campaign would strengthen the cotton market at once. Now would it not be much better to save the crop all ready made than to let this robbery go on, and the farmers have to start another crop again next year, with assurance, judging the future by the past, that about the same results will be obtained for another crop. We think a meeting should be called at once in every cotton producing county in all the southern states to stop this great calamity, that now threatens, this southern country. This is only a repetition of what happened in 1904 and 1905.

Will the southern people be equal to the task now as they were then.

To produce 15,000,000 bales of cotton is no small thing it is no child's play to say the least. Every friend of the farmers in all the southern states should be ready to join and help in such a laudable and important move that has for its object, the saving of millions of dollars to the southern farmers, and to all who depend on them for substance and prosperity.

An effort is being made to extend the forty-four-hour-week, now effective in New South Wales, to all states of Australia.

Another Channel Champ at Home



Ernest Vierkotter, whose channel swimming speed record was bettered two weeks after he made it, returns to the family at Cologne. Here he is with his father and mother ready for work.

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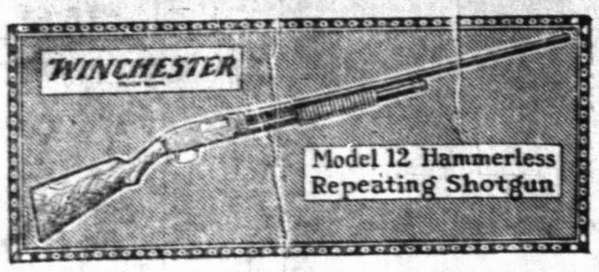
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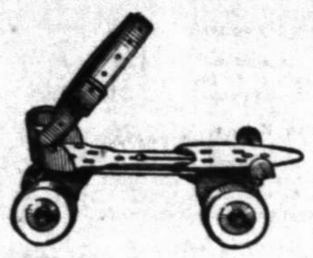
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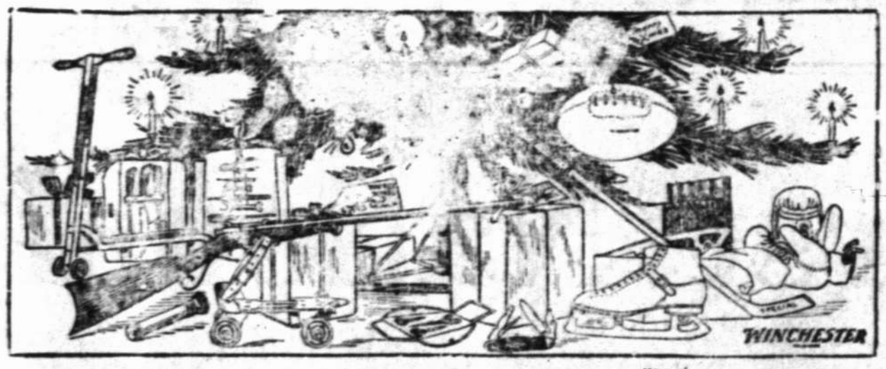


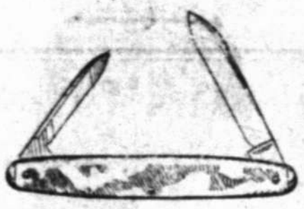




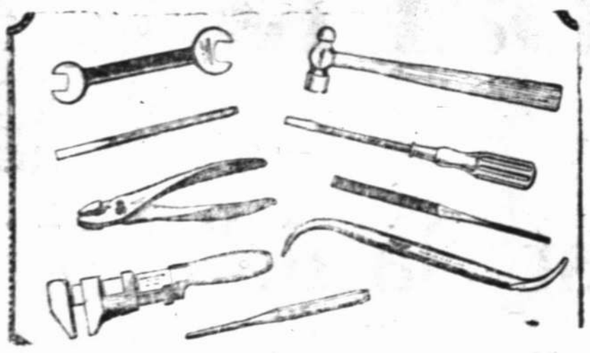




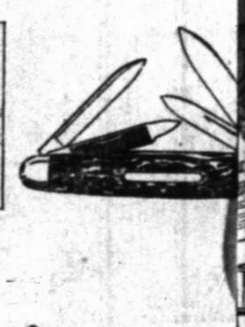








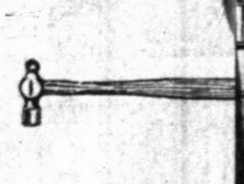












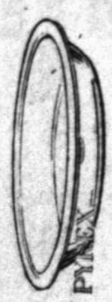


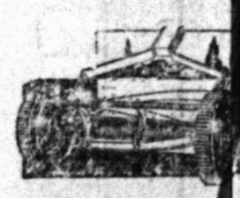


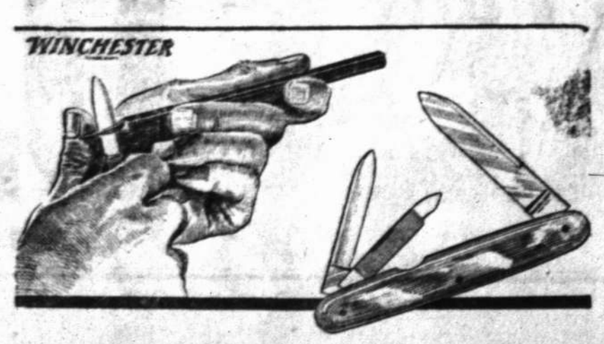


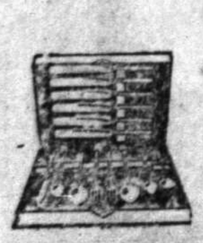












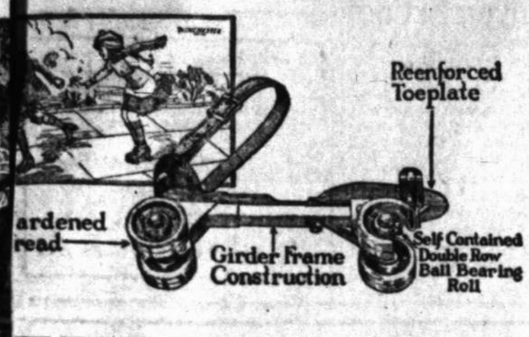




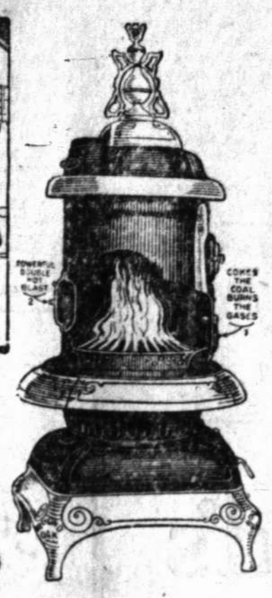
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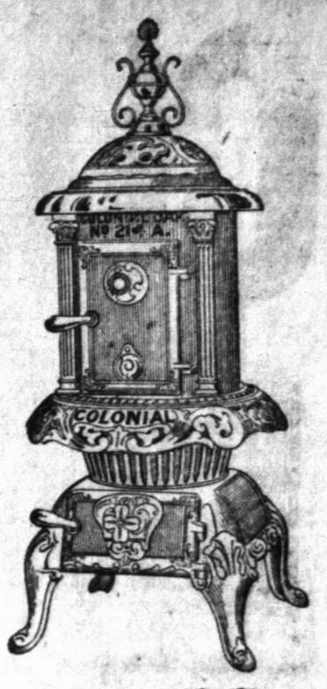


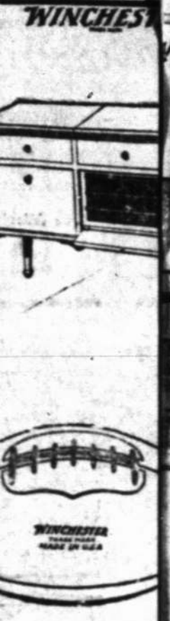




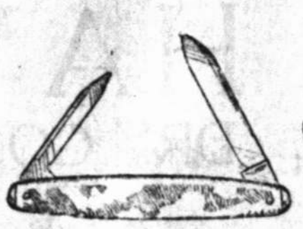




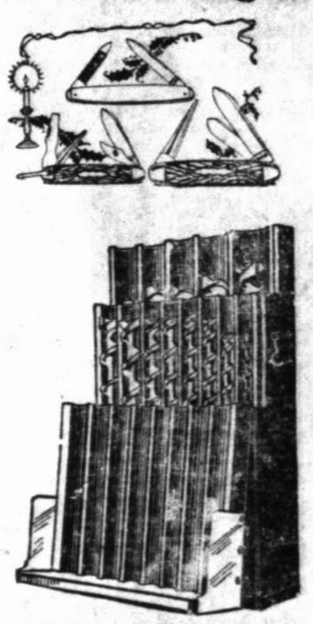


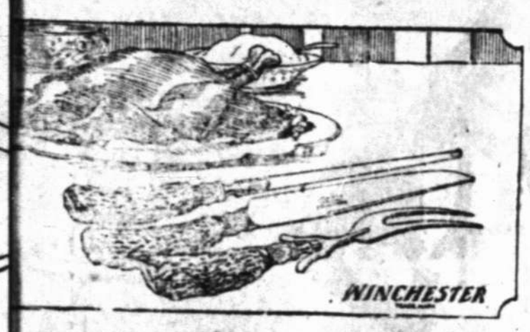








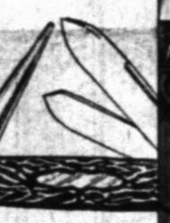










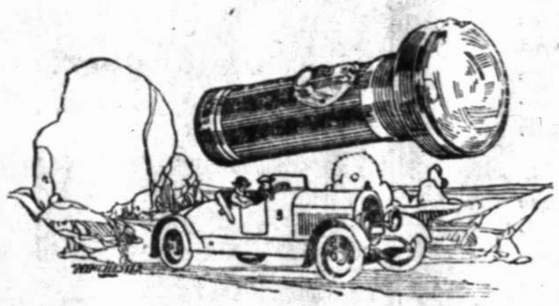






















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TWELVE HUNDRED SEVENTY AT TECH

662-3 PER CENT INCREASE MADE IN SECOND YEAR ENROLLMENT

With the close of registration week last night, 1270 students had enrolled in the exes Technological college, an increase of practically 66 2-3 per cent more than were enrolled at this time last year. According to President Horn, if a similar ratio prevails during the coming terms the total enrollment for the year will be over 1700 students.

In the increase of enrolment was also noted the increase in the number of girls. College Inn has already doubled its capacity, and Doak Hall, the new designated dormitory for women, has almost filled to its capacity.

The heavy enrollment has thrown class schedules in few instances aside several of the classes being too large to be accommodated in the rooms. Every facility of the buildings is being taxed to take care of the students. New rooms are being extemporized to meet the emrgencies. The head of the department of biology, Prof. R. A. Studhalter, has lifted up the tower of the administration building for his office, which is proving satisfactory although it gives him a rather high outlook on the affairs of the school. Chemistry laboratories are crowded, and to meet the case, an additional laboratory is being fitted in the basement of the main building. Classes of lecture in academic subjects are being taught in the Stock Judging Pavilion and also in the cafeteria. The offices of some of the professors are being used for some of the smaller and advanced classes.

"If necessary, a class may meet in my office," stated Dr. Horn. Every available room space is being utilized for classes.

The great enrollment during the first year of the college was such that the work could not have been carried on had it not been for a deficiency warrant, issued by the governor of the state. This warrant was of course, good only for one year. The much greater enrollment during the second year, presents problems that are even much greater. A visit has been promised the school by the board of control and likely matters will be relieved after their visit. They are expected here some time in the near future to take up again the budget matetr of the college.

Modern Inventions Revolutionize Farmer's Budget In Generation As More Money Needed For Amusements

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—There is a new item among major expenses of an American family today, as compared with fifty years ago. The item is the money spent on heat, autos, gasoline and labor.

Its existence was brought out by the interest which the Pacific Northwest Newspaper association took in a recent report from Cornell Agricultural college, which gave the actual expenses of the succeeding generation of the same family. In each case the family numbered six, three children and three adults. Both lived on the same farm.

Increase Eight-Fold

The budget of this family for the year 1880 was $321.45, while for the year 1924 it was $2,563.76. The difference is not all accounted for in increased living expenses. The comparison brought out many good things of life which the 1924 family enjoyed, that were unknown to the 1880 family.

In the earlier, simpler generation the major expenses were four; food, clothing, children and church. Each of these items cost in the year betwen $50 and $100. In the 1924 year the church dropped out as a comparative major item, even though in 1924 more was given the church than in 1880 by about 30 per cent. In the modern year food, clothing and children remained three of the four major items, but the fourth was the new major, and it topped all the others. In the Cornell budget this item was denominated "General Operation." In 1880 it cost $14.96 and in 1924, $691.65.

Papers and books jumped from $2.50 to $161.70, far passing the church and showing one of the greatest percentage increases of any, although not the largest total.

The figures were gathered by Professor Ralph A. Felton, extension professor fo rural school organization, who wrote W. G. Hooker, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper association:

Items Compared

"The father's family bought cloth by the yard, but the son's family bought ready made clothes. The education of the son's children is costing over twice as mich as his own, due to the fact that teachers' salaries have nearly trbled. The father took two papers only; the son, during the year, bought a set of Harvard Classics. he fathed's family light bill for the year was nine gallons of kerosene, $1.08; six lamp chimneys, 59 cents, and one wick, six cents, a total of $1.73. The son spends two dollars a month for fuel for his lighting system, while the upkeep and depreciation is $75 a year."

The professor further explained that the son has "all sorts of modern conveniences." Also that the son's doctor bill for the year 1924 "is especially large because during this year his wife had a rather serious operation at a hospital."

The figures of the two budgets follows:

1880		1924
$ 1.73	Light, including upkeep	$ 99.00
52.00	Food	447.73
93.68	Clothing	280.15
61.81	Three children	411.82
72.20	Church	95.07
6.40	Doctor and medicine	167.30
2.50	Papers and books	161.70
....	Trips and vacations	22.26
....	Amusements	27.65
14.96	General opefations (coal gas, auto labor)	691.51
16.17	Miscellaneous	159.82
$321.45		$2,563.76

REASSUMES DUTIES AS WTCC MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 25—Miss Ines Lively has resumed her duties as membership secretary of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, after a six weeks leave of absence. She returned to Stamford from Wichita Falls where she has been attending Draughon's Business College, having a scholarship to that institution. While in college, Miss Lively specialized in work to increase her efficiency in the Chamber of Commerce office.

MOON MADE OF ICE HE SAYS

Professor Forbes, a European scientist of standing, has come forward saying that the moon is made of ice. His theory has however, been contradicted by other eminent astronomers, who have advanced enough "proof" to cause a spirited controversy.

DEATH IS COURTED FOR OTHER'S SAKE

FLYERS AT McCOOK FIELD TAKE LIVES INTO HANDS TO TEST GOVERNMENT PLANES

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 25.—The unknown quantity is the big thing at McCook field. And airplane crackups, while not exactly courted, are more or less expected.

McCook field is the experimental field for the United States army air corps and all ships and pieces of equipment for ships are given thorough tests before they are adopted for general use.

It is the work of the McCook field test pilots—those who have crashed to their deaths as Lieut. E. H. Barksdale did recently and those who have survived through near-miracles—that has made possible the safety with which mail planes and commercial aircraft now skim the skies.

A new ship is built. A pilot is assigned to take it up. And when he does, he never knows how he will return to earth, for a new ship is an unknown quantity. The "x" of algebra days never figures more largely than it does in a test flight at McCook field.

The army air corps picks the cream of its fliers for these jobs. It is not so much a question of risking the lives of its best men, as of having for test pilots men who understand the ships and will know what the trouble is—who will be able, after the crash, if they pull through—to tell expertly and without hesitation what it was that caused the crash.

The pilot's only protection against the unknown quantity is his parachute, which he wears strapped to him. This comparative flimsy bit of silk is his sole protection and through tests at McCook field they have been perfected to a point where they rarely fail. And every pilot killed at McCook field adds to the measure of safety which attends aviation today.

Examines Herd at Canyon School

CANYON, Texas Sept. 25—J. W. Ridgeway, former porfessor of Dairying at A. and M. College now vice-president of the Mistletoe Creamery at Amarillo, with T. C. Richardson, field editor of Farm and Ranch, George Maggard, manager of the Mistletoe Creamery, and P. C. Bennett, county agent, and D. T. Simons, field representative for the American Jersey Cattle Club of New York City, met with the agriculture department of the West Texas State Teachers College this week for the purpose of going ove rthe college dairy herd in an advisory capacity.

In the college dairy herd is the Jersey cow which made both the butter-fat and milk record of the state the same year. Another two-year old Jersey property of the college is now giving 56 pounds of milk daily. Two of the latest additions to the herd, among those to be inspected, are Jerseys from the famous Dunn Jersey Farm, purchased from J. Riley Green. The committee of experts went over the college cattle herd and advised the proper blood line to be developed.

Mrs. J. Hayes, of Tipperary, who died recently at the age of 101, was the mother of nine living children, the youngest being seventy, and she attributed her longevity to a diet of buttermilk and potatoes.

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Will Assist With W. T. C. C. Publicity

STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 25—Miss Marjorie Whiteker, daughter of B. M. Whiteker of Haskell exhibit manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has resigned her position as assistant to publicity manager E. H. Whitehead, of that organization, and has returned to Belton where she will compelte her work at Baylor College. Miss Whiteker will receive a bachelor's degree in journalism from that institution next June.

Miss Sena Aileen Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wright, of Denton, has assumed the duties of assistant publicity manager on the West Texas Chamber of Commerce staff. Miss Wright is a graduate of the Denton High School and of the College of Industrial Arts. She was formerly society and woman's page editor of the Denton Record-Chronicle newspaper.


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General Medicine
DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine
DR. J. W. ROLLO
Medicine and Surgery
DR. F. B. MALONE
General Medicine
DR. H. L. GARLAND
General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
MISS MABEL McCLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager
A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Why Overland's amazing Price Cuts are possible

—on the two most successful cars of their size and price class

Retail sales during July and August were the largest in Willys-Overland history. Over 39,000 were sold in these two months.

The original Whippet production schedule laid out in July called for 500 cars a day. Within 60 days it has been increased to 650. And now, at these amazing new low prices we anticipate a volume of 1000 Whippets a day—and from every present indication it will be quickly attained.

Sales of the Overland Six have also been gaining in tremendous volume. Over 60,000 were made last year. Each month sees another record broken. And at these startling, low prices we believe Overland Six production will reach over 100,000 this year.

Big volume makes low prices possible. Low prices bring big volume. This in brief is the economic reason behind this amazing price reduction.

If orders are placed at once prompt deliveries can be made. The time to buy is NOW!

All OVERLAND *Models including the* Whippet *reduced ··· Price Cut of* $40 *to* $120 ··· EFFECTIVE NOW

The Whippet

	WAS	NOW
Sedan	$735	$695
Coupe	$735	$685

Features 4-wheel brakes ... stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour ... 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline ... 55 miles an hour ... 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds ... turns in 34-foot circle ... easiest car in America to park ... low-swung, European-type body ... beautiful ... smart.

All prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

OVERLAND SIX

	WAS	NOW
Standard Sedan	$935	$835
De Luxe Sedan	$1095	$975
Coupe	$895	$825

Features High-torque engine ... 5 to 40 miles in 21 seconds ... low gravity center ... longest wheelbase in its price class ... handsomest Six of its size in America ... Its roominess and comfort will delight you.

Easy Terms—Your Car in Trade—Immediate Deliveries

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See Wednesday Avalanche for further particulars

DAILY MARKET

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—Early advances on unfavorable weather reports and talk of holding a movement in the South were favored by reactions in the cotton market today. After selling up to 14.99, of 21 points net higher and 45 points above the low levels for yesterday Dec. eased off to 14.84 and closed at that figurge compared with 14.78 at the close Friday.

The general market closed easy with net advnace of 2 to 9 points.

The market opened firm at an advance of 15 to 27 points and sold about 22 to 31 points net higher during the forenoon on covering and buying for a rally, promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables, less favorable weather news and reports Texas bankers proposed to raise a fund of $100,000,000 to lend farmers on cotton withheld from the market.

Official predictions for frost tonight in the northwestern sections of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, being the first of the season, no doubt stimulated the demand to some extent, but after selling up to 14.79 for October and 15.09 for January, the market turned easier.

Evidently there was no general apprehension of killing temperatures in the Southwest so early in the season and as soon as demands for shorts slackened the market seemed to lack particular support. The buyers yesterday were among the sellers. There also was hedging, selling, in the late trading. Closing prices were the lowest of the day, with October at 14.63 and January at 14.91.

Reports that Texas bankers were intending to raise a large fund to assist in retiring a million bales of the crop from market, drew considerable attention.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 124,000 bales against 121,000 last year.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25. (AP)—The Trading in the cotton market was quite active today and the price range was fairly wide. Owing to the strong cold wave shown in the Northwest, with temperautres but little above freezing in the northwestern corner of the cotton belt, coupled with better Liverpool cables than due the market opened higher and scored advances of 17 to 37 points in the early trading. The close was near the lows, showing a net gain on October of 2 points net and net losses of 1 to 2 points on the later months.

At the start first trades showed gains of 37 points on October and 17 to 23 points on later months. These first trades proved the highs of the day, with October at 14.95, December at 15.15 and January at 15.05.

The later reaction on realizing and hedge selling carried October down to 14.60, December to 14.80 and January to 14.86, or 19 to 35 points down from the highs. This decline about cancelled the early gains and the market closed near the lows.

Exports for the day totalled 41,578 bales.

COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—Cotton goods and yarns were steadier today with trading in moderate volume. Lower cotton is adding a substantial expansion in cotton goods consumption, merchants state. Burlaps were steady to firm, with all goods afloat in demand. Calcutta holds about unchanged. Raw silk was unchanged. Silk crepes were more active for immediate shipment and cutters are using silk goods freely for immediate deliveries of garments. Raw wool markets held steady and wool goods sold well for spot and spring shipment.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP)—Liquidation in October put that delivery to 92 in the cotton seed oil market today, a new low for the season, but no pressure appeared in forward months, as lower temperatures are headed for the South and the whole list subsequently steadied up through covering for over the week-end. Active months closed 11 to 25 points net higher. Sales 8,200 barrels. Tenders 700 barrels. Prime crude 7.75 bid; prime summer yellow pot 10.00 nominal; September closed 9.50; October 9:48; December 9:50; January 9:49; March 9.60.

FT. WORTH, Sept. 25.—With the exception of a few sales in the hog division at a steady trend, the livestock market here today was a nominal affair. Receipts were posted at 525 grown cattle, 225 calves, 250 hogs and 25 sheep.

MONEY AND STOCKS WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Announcement that T. A. Hamilton, former president of the International Great Northern had been retained as advisory by the minority stock holders committee of the St. Louis Southwestern which is opposing the Loree plan of consolidation was made by W. E. Meyer, chairman of the committee. Mr. Meyer, who will attend the hearings in Dallas, said Mr. Hamilton characterized the Loree plan as "unsound from a practeial railroad operating standpoint."

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Sept. 25. (AP)—Although frost news was plentiful today, buying orders were scarce. Better weather for wheat in Canada proved to be the chief grain market influencing closing prices. Corn 1-2c decline to 3-4c advance, oats a shade off to 1-8c to 1-4c up, and provisions unchanged to 45c down.

Because of unseasonable rains the current crop in Greece has been greatly damaged this season.

FLOYD COTTON IS OPENING SWIFTLY

TEN THOUSAND BALES READY FOR PICKERS WHO ARE NOT THERE

FLOYDADA, Tex., Sept. 25.—There are 10,000 bales of cotton open in Floyd County. Some fields of the fleecy white staple, especially in the south part of the county having a heavy production already matured and open. With this situation cotton raisers of the county are getting busy in their fields and gins are going to have a heavy run at once.

Many Get In Fields

While this condition is not true all over the county, due to the heavy rains which fell in sections and retarded the opening of the crop, it is true over fully half of the county, and the cotton raisers are getting all the available help in the fields to get the cotton out and ready for the gins. In those sections, too, where the rains have fallen so heavily in the past thirty days, the few days of sunshine that these fields will be ready within a few days.

Generally speaking the movement of the cotton crop opening is from the south to the north, the north half and especially the northeast quarter having had rains totalling 5 to 12 inches during the month of September. While no damage to speak of has been done except by an occasional hail strip, farmers in the rain streaks have been unable to get into their fields, with the result that they are further behind with their work than are those in the dryer streaks, and their cotton is going to open more slowly.

Fields White

Not within recent years at least have thefields in Floyd county been so white at such an early date. Many fields have at least a quarter of a bale open and some appear to have more than two weeks, with the earliest frost date known more than two weeks away. Several scattering bales over the county began to reach the gins last week and this week the movement has become general. McCoy Gin is expected to have the heaviest early run, with Lakeview second and Floydada third.

With the combination of a heavy cotton crop to gather, a big feed crop ready to head or bind and a wheat crop ready to be sowed, the farmers of the county present the busiest places imaginable. No predictions are being made so far as we have been able to learn, of the probable total production in the county, this depending largely on the inroads made by insects in the late crop and the weather. Cotton ginners who have been estimating the crop within a few bales heretofore express an unwillingness to make a forecast on the production in the county because of the unusual conditions which have prevailed over the county.

Fly in the Ointment

Gins that are running at only moderate rate this week are expected to be covered up with the fleecy staple within another ten days, as soon as pickers can be got into the fields and the second and third bales started to the gin house. The early opening of the staple has caught many farmers unprepaired for the rush, who will be late getting into the crop while trying to save their feed or get their wheat crops in.

The steady pressure downward in the price of the cotton will be early and rush cotton gathering. In the past thirty days the price has dropped three cents per pound in spite of report of unfavorable weather, pest infestation, and two storm periods over the gulf coast country that damaged much of the crop. Farmers are feeling keenly this drop in the price which is getting to the point where profit is going to be curtailed very sharply, are going to market as slowly as possible in the belief that conditions justify higher prices. The lower prices are having the effect of holding picking prices down.

The New W. A. Myrick Building



Above is pictured the new W. A. Myrick building, six stories in highht, now under construction on Avenue J, between Brodaway and Thirteenth Street. When completed, about January 1, 1927, the Myrick building will be the largest and finest office structure on the South Plains. The fiber plan shown alongside of the picture o the building, is typical of any of the five upper stories

Muleshoe Bonds Are Approved

MULESHOE, Tex., Sept. 25.—Mayor A. V. McCarty, Sr., of Muleshoe, received notice yesterday of the approval by the Attorney General of bonds for the erection of water works at this place. $40,000 is the amount that was previously voted by the city for these bonds.

Arrangements for the speedy erection of a water system are being perfected by the town aldermen and Muleshoe will have city water in the near future.

Subscribe for the Morning Avalanche

FIFTY TAHOKA CARS TO PARADE HERE

LYNN COUNTY PLANS LARGE REPRESENTATION AT FAIR

TAHOKA, Tex., Sept. 25.—According to G. H. Nelson, secretary of the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, fifty cars have already been volunteered by their owners, to help put Lynn County Day at th eSouth Plains Fair up in grand style

These cars are to be decorated.

Nelson says there will possibly be 100 cars to make the trip. And the Tahoka Boy Scouts will have a large representation along with the other organizations and clubs.

School will turn out and all students are going to be in the parade and stay over for the foot ball game that is to be played by the local squad and the Floydada team.

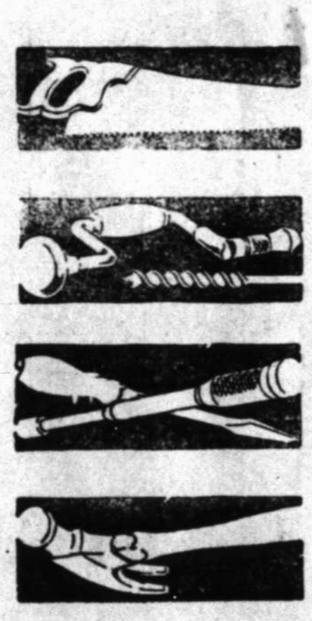
It is rumored that several communities and O'Donnell are going to join in and make the Lynn County aggregation show up 100 per cent.

Muleshoe Nurse Is Re-appointed

MULESHOE Sept. 24—Miss Dorothy Wentland, who served Bailey County in 1925-26 as her first health nurse, was unanimously reelected to the same position for the school year 1926-27 by the county commissioners at their last meeting.

As health nurse of Bailey County the previous year, Miss Westland carried her work into every community in the county, establishing health units teaching classes in the schools and in the communities among the mothers, as well, checking contagious diseases, seeing that children in need of having any defects remedied, were cared for, looking after expectant mothers, doing everything that promoted good health in the county.

When the time came to begin the new school year vairous school communities over the county sent in petitions to the commissioners court requesting that the heatlh nurse be retained. The vote of the court was unanimous for the nurse.



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The Display shown in our Booth is a correct illustration of the high Quality Products that are carried by Nislar Hardware Company.

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FAIR EDITION

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION FOUR

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOL. 4. NO. 329 LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TE XAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED PRESS

BROWNFIELD IS MAKING RAPID GROWTH

FAIR ONE OF SOUTH PLAINS GREATEST ASSETS

URGES PRODUCER TO IMPROVE AND ENJOY PROGRESS

FAIR NOW CONSIDERED ONE OF THE BEST EDUCATIONAL SCHOOLS

By J. J. ROSS.

There was never inaugurated a show or an exhibit, either in the commercial or productive life that was of greater value, than the present modern fair. It would be safe to say that the South Plains Fair has done more towards the development of the agricultural interests in Lubbock and adioining counties than any other organization, either commercial or productive.

Through the combined efforts of concentrating all avenues of life, we are individually and collectively able to see and realize the weaker part of the great building of community interest. At this fair all classes and all avenues of both commercial and productive life is exhibited to the world either for its scientific construction or its modern powers of development.

Here we bring the fruits of our labor and place them on the altar of commerce, there to exhibit the handiwork which shows the progress and development of its people.

The fair is that one great and common educational school, that brings together both commercial and productive life and assembles its people from all walks of life, there to view the most modern, the most logical and yet the most practical and common sense of life. It is here at the fair, that the spirit of men and women is developed for greater

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

FIREWORKS DISPLAY FOR SOUTH PLAINS WILL BE WINESSED BY HUNDREDS; IS GREAT FEATURE

The fireworks display at the Panhandle South Plains Fair this year will be the biggest ever witnessed in West Texas and the biggest crowds that have ever witnessed the displays at the fair are expected each of the four nights.

The year 1926 will be especially noteworthy because it represents the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

This will be celebrated practically all year in a great many fitting ways, not the least of which will be the hundreds of celebrations of the event which will be staged in fireworks all over t iUehtdne

fireworks all over the United States by the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks division of the World Amusement Service association of Chicago.

Special spectacular and awe inspiring patriotic subjects will be the feature of the great fireworks exhibition which will be presented at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, September 29, 30, Oct. 1 and 2, when the anniversary will be celebrated with special emphasis on the part of the pyrotechnical engineers who will handle the great shipment of fireworks which have been sent to Lubbock for the event.

Through the great strides made by chemists and mechanics of the Thearle-Duffield division the display of fireworks, has been added to that of painting and sculpture as an art. Practically any subject can be duplicated from a replica of Niagara Falls and the fall of Rome to an animated cartoon character, such as Jiggs and Maggie. For the patriotic celebration several fitting subjects have especialy prepared. They include:

The Spirit of 1776 and of 1926. This is an allegorical presentation in fire that will live long in the memories of the thousands that will see it. On one side of the exhibition field will be shown in glowing jets of colored fire a large and magnificent reproduction of the Liberty Bell. On either side of the bell there will stand a colonial soldier. As the colonial soldier blazes into its full color the doughboy of today will blaze forth on the other side while between them the chield of the U. S. surmounted by the spreading eagle will suddenly burst forth.

This will be guarded by lifelike reproduction of marines in khaki uniforms and steel helmets while the entire group will be flanked by great batteries of multi colored stars backed by strings of machine gun fire that will add a thrilling realism to the picture.

The minute man of Lexington in his historic revolutionary garb with flint lock across his arm is another historical figure that will be sculptured in fire against the heavens. Others will be John Paul Jones, the famed naval commander, Betsy Ross, LaFayette, George Washington, Paul Revere, President Coolidge and a whole galaxy of well known patriotic characters and subjects.

A great number of these will compose what is promised to be one of the greatest fireworks exhibitions ever staged in this part of the state when the corps of expert operators set off the hundreds of pieces which will comprise the fireworks display to be shown each night of the fair at Fair Uark, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday when all previous attendance records are expected to be broken.

Sol acidity is the principal cause of winter killing of wheat, according to A. W. Blair, New Jersey soil chemist. Experiments conducted by Blair showed that plots not receiving lime were practically divested of wheat because of winter-killing.

Harvesting Floyd County Grain



Large combine machines are used by Floyd county farmers to harvest their grain crops. The 1926 crop was one of the largest the county has ever produced.

FIRED INTO CAR

HERIN, Ill.—William Holland, 20, was killed and Mack Pullman and his wife were seriously injured when several unidentified men fired into the car in which they were riding. The shooting is attributed to another flare-up in a liquor war in which Holland and Pullman were connected.

It has been the suctom for several years on Wisconsin farms to fill silos without tramping. Experiments conducted by state agriculture officials show that this method a satisfactory.

PAVING PROGRAM TOTALLING AT LEAST $50,000 WILL BE NEXT TASK OF BROWNFIELD PEOPLE

Brownfield, county seat of Terry county, is one of the rapidly growing cities of the fertile, rapidly developing South Plains territory. In 1920 Brownfield was a small unincorporated city and was not included in the federal census, but today there are approximately 2,500 residents there.

The city is served by the Lubbock Seagraves branch of the Santa Fe and is on at least two first class designated highways.

A great portion of the land near Brownfield has been put in cotton during the past few years and cotton farmers have been very successful. Feed crops do equally as well and the crop this year will be the largest in the county's history. It is safe to say that enough feed has been produced this year to last the county for three years at least. All kinds of truck crops do well, and some of the best fruits and vegetables grown on the South Plains come from Terry.

Big Cotton Crop

Last year more than 12,000 bales of cotton were ginned in the county and half of the crop was lost in the freeze. This year the county will produce from 25,000 to 30,000 bales.

Leaf and boll worms have done some damage, but no serious damage in Terry county. Poison has been used freely, but one Terry county farmer has invented a better plan and one less expensive. Noting that worms were working his cotton he decided to get rid of them without cost. He had about 200 hens on his farm, so he constructed two temporary chicken houses out in the middle of his cotton patch. Immediately he noted a change. His hens were getting fat and worms disappeared.

Most of the land in this county is Sandy loam. It is easy to cultivate and produces very profitable crops. Residents of the city realize that the success of the country is in the hands of producers so they co-operate with farmers in every way possible.

Only recently the county completed a new jail and court house, and while it is not the largest on the South Plains it is of sufficient size to carry for the needs of the county for many years to come and is modern and complete as will be found anywhere. A number of modern business houses have also been completed during the past year. In fact the building program in Brownfield has amounted to more than $500,000 since the first of the year.

Many New Buildings.

One of the greatest assets the city has is a modern, new hotel. J. C. Bond is the owner and he has one of the best hotel plants on the South Plains.

Several out of town concerns, especially oil companies, have constructed modern office buildings in this city during the past year, and approximately 100 modern, new homes have been completed. One thing that attracts the attention of a visitor is the fact that all the building in Brownfield is of a permanent nature. No shacks are to be found.

FACTS ABOUT O'DONNELL

O'Donnell is located on the South Plains in the extreme southern portion of Lynn county, and while the town is still in its infancy it has a population of approximately 2,000. Soil surrounding O'Donnell is a deep, sandy loam and some of the best fields of cotton found anywhere in Texas will be found within a radius of 10 miles of this city. Corn, oats and other crops do equally as well as cotton.

The city is located on the Lubbock-Lamesa branch of the Stanta Fe railroad and on two of the best highways found on the South Plains.

O'Donnell is justly proud of her schools and churches as they would do credit to a city several times as large.

The city has two banks, a newspaper, about 60 business firms of various kinds and new ones are added almost every month.

Last year the city ginned more cotton than any other town on the South Plains and her seven gins will handle some 20,000 bales this season.

O'DONNELL NEEDS

More farmers in the community, a small elevator, a hospital, hatchery, ice plant and other manufacturing concerns. If you are interested in a new location write for particulars concerning this city and community.

O'Donnell Chamber OF Commerce

J. G. McCarroll, Sec'y.

Some Plain Facts About

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

in the Heart of the South Plains

Littlefield is located near the center of Lamb county, about 40 miles northwest of Lubbock, on the main line of the Santa Fe railway. Lamb county is one of the banner agricultural counties on the Plains and is rapidly being divided into small farms. More than 400 new farms were put into cultivation this year and even a greater number will be added during the coming year.

DIVERSIFIED CROPS

While cotton is one of the leading crops cultivated in this county grain and grain sorghums do equally as well. During recent years a number of farmers have been successfully cultivating garden truck, seeded ribbon-cane and fruits very successfully.

THERE ARE NO BOLL WEEVILS in this county and leaf worms have done very little damage.

Wheat, oats, maize, kaffir, feterita, sudan, barley and rye are being very successfully cultivated.

Many Natural Advantages

Here are some of the natural advantages:

--A delightful healthy climate.

—An abundant supply of pure water.

—A very rich, chocolate loam land, with just enough sand in it to scour a plow and permit water to penetrate it easily.

—As good a school system as will be found in Texas. Children who live in rural districts have educational opportunities equal to children who reside within a few blocks of the school.

Visit Our Booth at the South Plains Fair

and let our representative tell you of the opportunities offered in Littlefield and Lamb county. If you are looking for a home you cannot go wrong if you cast your lot with us.

In our city you will find good schools, churches and mercantile establishments. You will find paved streets, electric lights and all other conveniences offered by the larger cities and at half the cost. If you are interested visit our city or write Secretary

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

TAHOKA WELCOMES YOU

When Dreams Come True

You have doubtless been planning for years how that home of your dreams would be constructed, and when you come to the practical side—the actual building of a home—give earnest thought to the material that will be hidden in the walls.

The same care with which home buyers naturally consider the charm and outward comforts of a home should be given to unseen, hidden construction within the walls.

Within those walls are concealed materials and workmanship that affects so vitally the durability of the home—how long that outward charm will last.

Lumber is there, with the very important task of so strengthening the structure that it will hold its own against time and undue depreciation. Good lumber can be the home owner's best investment asset.

For years the lumber we sell has given home buyers and builders merited confidence in the durability of the home.

It is well manufactured—it is economical—it gives maximum building value.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY
EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
Phone 19 G. M. STEWART, Local Mgr.

BACK OF CIVILIZATION,
THE MAGIC OF ELECTRICITY–

Electricity is indeed the forerunner of civilization,—It has made possible hundreds of ways of lightening toil, of speeding up production, of lowering living cost.

And today, the Texas Utilities Company offers to its patrons through the South Plains the highest quality of electrical service, rendering a pleasing service to hundreds of homes and business institutions.

"USE ELECTRICITY, IT'S ECONOMICAL"
TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

TAHOKA DRUG COMPANY

—MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR CITIZENS OF LYNN COUNTY TO GET DRUGS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"

TAHOKA DRUG COMPANY

1,000,000 AUTO PARTS

—WHAT EVER MAKE OF CAR YOU HAVE IF YOU NEED A PART WE'VE GOT IT.

—WIRE OR CALL US AND WE WILL SEND YOU WHAT YOU NEED REGARDLESS OF WHERE YOU LIVE.

AUTO PARTS COMPANY
PHONE 242 TAHOKA, TEXAS

Tahoka

"The Heart of the South Plains"

"The Most Friendly Town in the West"

Tahoka! Let's see. How in the world would I get down there? Where is that? Such was the response two Tahoka citizens met when they requested a professor of the Technological college to come to our town for some special work in his field. You may be sure that the Tahokans felt not at all flattered, for there is not a citizen, within our borders that is not vain over our town and jealous for its good reputation. This article is to enlighten, somewhat, the few West Texans who thus far have deprived themselves the privilege of knowing the best town on the plains.

Tahoka, capital of Lynn county, the "Heart of the South Plains" is a busy, substantial little city of about three thousand inhabitants. It is located 32 miles south of Lubbock and 33 miles north of Lamesa on the Glacier to Gulf National highway; 30 miles west of Post, and 29 miles east of Brownfield on the Ft. Worth-Roswell Airline, the highways intersecting at the St. Clair hotel, European or American plan, and a block east of the Keltner hotel, European plan. These offer hospitality and accommodations unexcelled in any town our size.

We have also the Sunshine Inn and several other apartment houses, two first class cafes, two tailor shops, four barber shops, several dry goods stores, a bakery, six big gins, three drug stores, four automobile sales houses, blacksmith shops, two substantial banks, plenty of service stations, and more paving than any town our size in Texas.

Tahoka is situated in the center of the best farming land on the plains. Eighty thousand acres of tillable land is waiting for the plow to pierce its bosom for the first time. In 1920 Tahoka had a population of about 1000 people. Within these few years Tahoka has stepped into the limelight as one of the best towns on the South Plains. The growth has not been of the spontaneous type, but ever steady never ceasing, thus accounting for the fact that our buildings are always occupied.

Tahoka has municipally owned ice and light plant, and water system. New wells have just been completed assuring the city of an adequate water supply.

Tahoka has live congregations in each of the following churches: Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Church of Christ, Presbyterian, Primative Baptist and Nazarene.

Tahoka has a first class high school with twenty-two units of affiliation, a sixty-five thousand dollar building, and a $100,000 fire proof building under construction.

For recreation, Tahoka has a golf course and tennis club.

To those interested in club work Tahoka offers the following wide-awake clubs: Kiwanis, Parent-Teacher, Phobe K. Warner, Young Mothers, a Bridge club, and a first class municipal band. If you have a desire to further the best interest of the whole community, we have a Chamber of Commerce that is up and after those things that might as well come this way as to go some other.

Tahoka! Yes Sir! "The heart of the South Plains," not only because of her central location, but because of her warmth of spirit. As a visitor you'll receive the truest hospitality—the best we have; as a home seeker we offer you a chance to earn a livelihood surrounded by every convenience and among a citizenry above the average in culture and morals.

How can you reach here? Via the Slaton-Lamesa division of the Santa Fe Ry. or via bus from four directions at all times of the day.

Welcome to Tahoka

TAHOKA DRUG COMPANY

—MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR CITIZENS OF LYNN COUNTY TO GET DRUGS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"

TAHOKA DRUG COMPANY

Be Convinced

—Attend the South Plains Fair—Then build your home in Lynn County.

"We Build Them"

Cicero-Smith Lumber Company

"IF IT IS TO BUILD WE HAVE IT"
Phone 8 **Tahoka, Texas**



Happy Homes

Are made by having them furnished attractively and equipped with modern utensils.

In our store this fall you will find a complete and new supply of furniture that will brigten your home with beauty and comfort.

Get those utensils and labor-saving devices for your kitchen.

NOW! is the time to get your fall furniture.

G. W. SMALL

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE
Tahoka **PHONE 42** **Texas**

Boullioun's

PROGRESSIVE GROCER

MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMUNITY TO GET MODERN SERVICE AND FOOD PRODUCTS

BOULLIOUN'S

TAHOKA, TEXAS
Tahoka, Texas :-: ***Phone 43***

Where—

To Eat in Tahoka



When you pass through Tahoka on your way to the South Plains Fair be sure to eat with Jake Leedy in his modern Club Cafe, where foods are appetizingly prepared and courteously served.

CLUB CAFE
JAKE LEEDY
West Side of Square **Tahoka, Texas**

BRASHEAR & SON

"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

EXCLUSIVELL DRY GOODS

Tahoka, Texas **Phone 43**

Tahoka—Heart of the Plains—
Thomas Bros.—Heart of Tahoka—

Stranger or old timer we want to serve you—make our store your headquarters—Tell your friends—"I'll meet you at Thomas Bros."

DRUGS — DRUG SUNDRIES — VICTROLAS
CAN BE FOUND AT

THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.
THE REXALL STORE
PHONE 22 TAHOKA, TEXAS

BROWNFIELD STAR OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

A. B. COOK & SON

"THE PRICE MAKERS OF THE SOUTHWEST"

—1 DRY GOODS STORE

—2 GROCERY STORES

Originators of the

Double U System

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

SEE THE

NEW

Ford

IN OUR SALES ROOM

NEW PROFYLIN COLOR FINISH

The paint on the new Fords is not affected by alkoli and acids and will not mar as easily as other paints.

Some 80 Changes

JUST RIDE IN A NEW ONE

Higher Quality — Better Looking — Lower Prices

BUY A FORD AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE

Tudor Sales Company

Lincoln — FORD — Fordson

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

Brownfield, Texas

BROWNFIELD IS GROWING

At Census taking time in 1920, Brownfield was a small town of 735 souls with no modern conveniences and with few exceptions transacting business on limited resources and with church and school buildings of antiquated design.

Today it is a thriving city of over 2,000 people who have surrounded themselves with all of the comforts of life including municipal owned light and power plant, water works, sewage system, ice plant, bottling works, modern church buildings housing all of the leading denominations and a school system valued at over $100,000. All lines of business are now adequately represented by merchants who have sufficient capital and are housed in modern buildings.

The postoffice in 1920 was contained in a building 18x30 in which was also a drug and grocery store and was an office of the fourth class with one man looking after it and the drug store. In 1926 the office occupies quarters in a building 35x75 with up-to-date fixtures valuted at over $5,000 and employing four clerks aside from the postmaster and has been advanced to second class.

In 1920 there was only one bank with resources of about $250,000. Today there are two banks with resources of over $1,000,000, and steadily growing.

Buildings completed since September 1925 including all classes will total well over $500,000, and there is something like $30,000, being expended at this time and contracted during August.

$50,000 paving program to be put over before January 1927.

A live Chamber of Commerce which is being adequately supported by the citizens and is reaching out for anything that will further develop the city of Brownfield, its county and the South Plains section.

The county of Terry, located in the center of the South Plains of Texas, contains 572,000 acres of land and if this acreage it is closely estimated and conceded that there is 90 per cent suceptible to cultivation or expressed in terms of figures would give 535,000 acres subject to the plow.

These figures eliminate 10 per cent for excusively sandy land, lakes and draws.

According to the census of 1920 there was something like 32,000 acres in cultivation with 235 farms. In 1925 according to the farm census figures of the United States Department of Agriculture there was 143,000 acres in cultivation with 1,076 farms. Only one gin was located in the county in 1920 and bales ginned totaled 1,860. In 1925 thirteen gins were running and cotton production was estimated at 25,000, but an unusually early freeze caused a loss of more than one half amount estimated. It is thought that the 1926 crop will exceed any heretofore grown and all feed crops including corn are superior in quality and greater in quantity than in any year since Terry county emerged from the cattle raising stage.

In 1920 the scholastics in the entire county including Brownfield, numbered 772, and the scholastics of 1925-26, were counted to the number of 2,542, between the ages of 7 and 17. 625 of these being in the Brownfield district.

The topography of the country is prairie land, slightly undulating, with gentle rises of wide area and there is no breaks, hills, mountains or streams.

The soil is generally a red loam, underlaid with a red clay, much of which is an admixture of the two, making a splendid blend and capable of producing any crop or fruit grown, aside from fruits of a tropical country. Good water is obtainable at an average depth of 100 feet and in unlimited quantities.

The Chamber of Commerce at Brownfield would be glad to answer all inquiries concerning Terry county or the South Plains.

COPELAND DRY GOODS COMP'Y

The New Store invites both old and new friends to visit them.

"BROWNFIELD'S FASHION HOUSE

Brownfield, Texas

BROWNFIELD'S NEWEST HOTEL

Commercial Men and Tourist Home

MODERN Steam Heat, Baths

Hot and cold water in each Room

Twenty-Four Hour Service Excellent Meals

HOTEL BROWNFIELD

J. C. BOND, Prop.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

ATTEND THE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

—THEN COME TO BROWNFIELD—BUY YOUR LAND IN TERRY COUNTY—CREAM OF THE PLAINS—

AND PURCHASE YOUR MATERIAL FROM

BUILDING MATERIALS

CICERO-SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

We handle everything that the the builder uses —And will appreciate your business.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Hudgens & Knight

HARDWARE, FURNITURE, GROCERIES and IMPLEMENTS

"A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"

"QUALITY AND SERVICE"

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Higginbotham-Bartlett Company

ALL OVER TEXAS

American Cafe

Headquarters For

TOURISTS AND TRAVELING MEN

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Roland Brown — Props. — Myrl Brown

BROWNFIELD HARDWARE COMP'Y

HARDWARE, FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Brownfield, Texas Phone 25

ALL OVER TEXAS

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH"

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

BIG STOCK GOOD LUMBER

EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

WINKLER'S

THE MOST POPULAR PRICED DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOE, AND READY-TO-WEAR STORE IN TERRY COUNTY.

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

O'DONNELL — The South Plains' Most Progressive City



A SOUTH PLAINS BOOSTER

In most every South Plains town there is a Higginbotham-Bartlett yard and on any community movement for progress they are 100 per cent there.

When you build your new home figure with them for they can furnish MATERIALS FOR BETTER HOMES.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

School Shoes
—AND—
Clothing



We're ready today with as interesting a selection of footwear and clothing for children as this store has ever shown—and prices the most reasonable.

W. E. GUYE DRY GOODS COMPANY
"THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

RECALL
CAFE

A CLEAN PLACE, SERVICE AND COURTESY OUR MOTTO.
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN THE WAY FOOD IS PREPARED

OUR CUSTOMERS ALWAYS RETURN

Did You Ever Notice------

That the owner of a FORD is never delayed by having his car tied up waiting for repair parts to come from some distant point?

That whenever he gets ready to trade it or sell it there is always a buyer waiting?

That he does not have to buy some make of car that he probably does not like, because no one else will trade for his old car.

The Ford Is Truly The Universal Car

We Sell Them

We See That you Get Service

Lynn County Motor Company
Lincoln—FORD—Fordson *O'Donnell, Texas*

O'DONNELL TODAY

O'Donnell, in Lynn County, Texas, the heart of the famous South Plains country, two years ago a hamlet of a half dozen scattered structures, is today an energetic and thriving city with a population of 2,500.

Sitsuated in one of the richest and most productive sections of the state, O'Donnell nas many advantages. We have to a great degree those things that make for the progress and advancement of our city.

Climate here is both healthful and delightful. Every condition, soil, rainfall, and climate are combining to make the country around O'Donnell what it is fast becoming—one of the most prosperous sections in West Texas, "The world's largest cotton patch."

Not only are the soil and climate adapted to cotton production, but this section is free from the pests that have done so much damage to this crop in other sections of the south. Sorghums and feed crops of all kinds thrive in this locality, vegetables of every variety are grown here in abundance, and nearly all fruits do well here.

O'Donnell must be known to be appreciated. No city in this section of Texas, anywhere near the size of O'Donnell, has brighter prospects. Business men here are progressive and cooperate in all worthy enterprises.

A FEW OUTSTANDING FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT O'DONNELL

Population, 1920 ----------150
Population, 1926 ----------2,500
Altitude about 3,000 feet.
Climate ideal, winters short and mild.
Inexhaustible supply of the finest water.
Abundant electrical power at a low rate.
paved streets, etc.
pave, streets, etc.
Cotton ginned, 1924 season, 14,337 bales.
Cotton ginned 1925, 13,752 bales.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Especially worthy of note are our fine schools and churches. Educational advantages here compare with the best. Our school system employs twenty teachers and affiliates with Texas universities and colleges. The leading religious denominations are well represented.

CROPS AND MARKETS

Cotton is of course the principal crop grown in this vicinity. Production of cotton in west Texas has increased from approximately 285,000 bales in 1900 to 1,450,000 bales in 1924. Each season sees a larger acreage put in cotton. Around 20,000 bales will be marketed in O'Donnell for 1926.

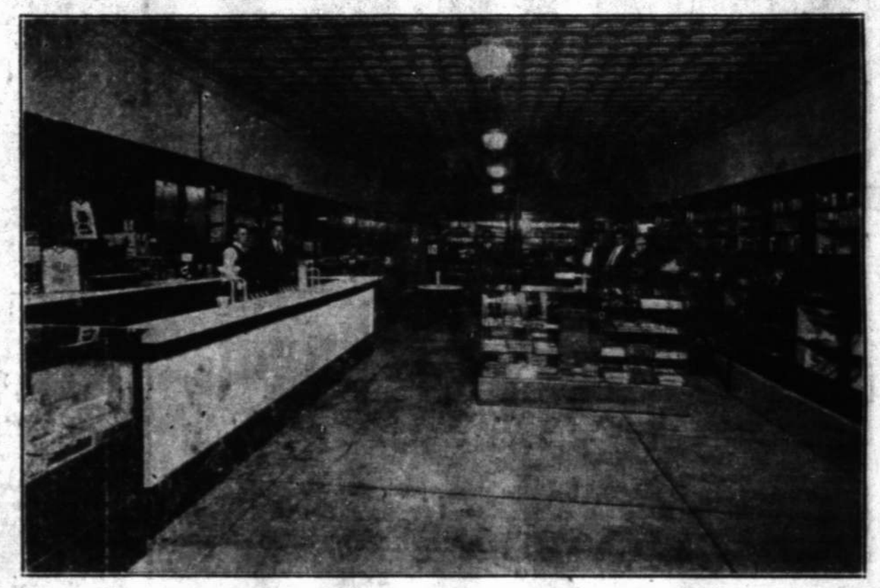
This is an ideal country for diversified farming. The constantly increasing population is making O'Donnell a fine market for poultry, eggs and dairy products.

ATTEND THE FAIR

We are for O'Donnell and O'Donnell territory. We are for the South Plains and the South Plains Fair. We will have an exhibit and we invite all fair visitors to visit our booth.

Not much time for business now, but if you are looking for a new location, remember O'Donnell offers as many or more opportunities than any town on the South Plains, and when you are in O'Donnell and want hardware you will always find just what you want at

E. A. JONES
O'DONNELL, TEXAS



O'Donnell's Newest Drug Store

EQUIPPED TO RENDER MODERN SERVICE.
Registered Pharmacists at your service
with the most complete line of drugs.

CHRISTOPHER DRUGS
"YOUR PRESCRIPTION STORE"



Home Beautiful

—Is the dream of every true American.

We are specialists in building Home Beautifuls, so when you are ready for your's see our new house plans and get our figures.

We can furnish the best materials for the builder.

Sorrels
Lumber Company

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

SALES AND SERVICE
LILES CHEVROLET CO.

When you go through
O'DONNELL
on your way to the South Plains Fair
FILL YOUR TANK

SANDERS
Service Station
Right in the heart of O'Donnell

LEVELLAND

THE FASTEST GROWING TOWN ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

HOME---

is Where the Heart Lies

And what a thrill lies in the words, "this is our very own."

Let us help you realize this vision in Levelland—No pride is so great as that of ownership.

You will always find us ready to help you in all of your building wants and our stock of Building Material and Hardware is so complete that we can furnish your home from plans to paint.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

W. P. LEE, Local Manager

The Line OF PROGRESS

It makes no difference what problem may arise we will ever be found in the line of progress. We are for Levelland, the South Plains and Texas and as we gather this week to exhibit the fruits of our labor it is our hope that we may see improvements over last year.

FORGING AHEAD

It is our desire at all times to improve and forge ahead. Only recently we moved into our new home and during the coming year we hope to be in position to better serve our friends and patrons. If you live in or near Levelland you need no invitation to visit our store; if you live away just remember you are always welcome.

Help us to grow that we may be enabled to help the South Plains grow.

REX RAGAN

LEVELLAND, - - - - - - TEXAS

Facts and Figures.

In presenting the claims of Levelland and Hockley county, Texas, for your consideration, either from an investment or future home viewpoint, we have a most worthy and substantial subject to dwell upon.

Nature has been wonderfully kind to Hockley county in its distribution of natural advantages and good soil. It is probably the richest body of land in the entire United States. Government statistics state the county is 98 per cent tillable. The soil generally speaking is what is known as red, cat claw, sandy loam. Not sandy enough to blow, but scours the plow perfectly. The soil is of such nature as to absorb all of the rainfall and there being a red clay sub soil this moisture is held for the benefit of the growing crops. The writer has seen slender grass roots running to a depth of five feet, never curling up in its successful voyage in this strength giving, dividend paying loam.

Under all of this splendid body of land is a never failing supply of clear, pure, sparkling water. This water is struck at an average depth of 120 feet and has never been known to diminish in quantity.

Until a few short years ago this land was occupied by big ranches and the soil has been enriched for centuries by buffalo and cattle. Today the march of progress is claim this land for the plow and decrees it must be subdivided into farms to make happy homes for law-abiding, peace-loving people.

In the past five years approximately 25 per cent of the 575,000 acres of Hockley county land has been turned over to successful farming. The word has gone far and wide concerning the richness and fertility of the soil of Hockley county and conditions give promise that this county will soon be classed as an agricultural county of the front rank.

It is especially inviting at the present time to a man looking for land to build a home upon to come to Hockley county for the reason that the land has not fallen into the hands of speculators and can be bought at $25 to $35 per acre or very favorable terms. This wonderful land, so cheap in price and so abundant in profit, will not last very long.

Your father or your grandfather has doubtless told you how cheaply he could have bought certain land twenty years ago. In the evolution of time history repeats itself, and if you let this opportunity pass you will doubtless be telling your children twenty years from now how cheaply you could have bought Hockley county lands in 1926.

You may have had disappointments in the past; you may have made mistakes. If you are tired of disappointments, crop failures financial worries; if you are tired of boll-weevil; if you are tired of paying big rents to land-lords, then come to the land of plenty.

Railroads.

The Santa Fe railroad runs through the center of the county east and west, giving train service each way. When you say Santa Fe you said all that can be said concerning railroads. They have built several splendid depots, cattle yards, loading docks, etc., along the line in Hockley county, the principal station being Levelland.

Rain Fall

The average annual rainfall over a period of years exceeds 22 inches. Eighty per cent of this falls between April and October, the growing season, thus insuring good crops.

As an evidence of sufficient rainfall, from a pamphlet complied by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, in March, 1926, we take the following figures showing yield of cotton per acre in four principal counties. These figures Lubbock obtained from the 14th United States census report,

County	Bale per acre
McLennan	.23
Collin	.27
Williamson	.29
Lubbock	.49

As Lubbock county is our neighbor on the east, the same ratio must apply to Hockley county.

Schools

The county is divided into ten school districts, and there is not a frame school building in the county. Each district owns trucks which bring the children to school and return them home. The schools are splendidly equipped and every attention is paid to the education of the children.

The wonderful Tech College, located at Lubbock is but thirty miles from Levelland. This presents the very finest oportunity for higher learning right at your door.

Roads

Hockley county owns its own road machinery and is building fine roads over the entire county. Attention is paid to the up-keep of roads already built, being scraped and dragged after each big rain.

Owing to the nature of the soil, clay mixed with sand, the South Plains boasts of the finest roads in the United States. You can drive any place in the county in a few hours after a big rain. Not a bridge in Hockley county. No need for them in a level country.

FIRST IN LEVELLAND

The France Gin was the first built in Levelland, and they have tried to keep up with the great growth of Levelland, by installing this year the most modern gin machinery—***The Hart Boll***ing Extractor.

The France Gin

D. A. FRANCE W. C. FRANCE

GOOD SERVICE, COURTEOUS TREATMENT



KNOW THE BEST PLACE TO GET

Groceries

BOB COVEY'S GROCERY AND MARKET always has good wholesome things to eat. The best for the school boys and girls lunches.



THE KIND OF MEATS FOLKS PREFER

There's just one reason we serve so many folks with their meats—here they are sure of good, clean products such as they feel safe in feeding the family.

BOB COVEY

GROCERY AND MARKET

"IF IT'S GOOD TO EAT WE HAVE IT"



FIGURE WITH US ON ANY KIND OF

BUILDING MATERIAL

COME TO SEE US WHETHER YOU NEED LUMBER OR NOT

Yards
—LUBBOCK
—LEVELLAND
—MORTON
—BLEDSOE

Clem Brothers, Lumber



Can Make Money Here

—BECAUSE OUR LAND IS 98% FERTILE AND THERE IS ENOUGH FOR YOU.

MAKE YOUR HOME IN LEVELLAND

Elliott & Russell

LUMBER COMPANY

Levelland, "HOME BUILDERS" Texas

Settling a 'Good Health Town in the Schoolroom

By MISS DOYLE MURPHY

Editor's Note: Here is a report of the methods used by a teacher in a primary grade at Longview, Texas. It is full of suggestions as to how a teacher may help solve the health problems of her pupils. In this territory there is an itinerant Red Cross Public Health Nursing Service. The report pctures the work which an interested teacher can do, and it has an especial appeal to the Red Cross Public Health Nurses who, it is quite certain, will be quick to pass it on to teachers in the grade schools.

When school opened in September, I knew there would be a health problem to solve, and I was somewhut prepared for it. I had written the State Department of Health for an outline of work for my primary grade. This outline stressed the problem of malnutrition; so I immediatel ybegan work.

At the opening exercises each morning during the first week, we talked about the general appearance of the children and of the room. These talks raised some problems of cleanliness, so we decided to organize our room into a "Good Health Town." Each row of seats was to be a street bearing a name. The streets were named Pure Milk Avenue, Ripe Fruit Highway, Fresh Air Alley, Exercise Street, and Tooth Brush Avenue. Each street had a flag of white paper with a picture representing its name mounted on it. The children elected a very attractive and neat little girl for their mayor, and I selected an alderman for each street.

It was the duty of the mayor each morning carefully to inspect the aldermen, and then each of the latter as carefully to inspect the children of his street and report the conditions found. Each child was required to drink milk and not coffee or tea for breakfast; to eat some kind of breakfast food, preferably a cooked one; to eat some fruit during the day; to sleep with the doors or windows open; to brush teeth twice a day; to have clean hands, nails, and face, and to have his hair combed. If each child on the street answered perfect, the flag for that street was put up in front of the room and a gold star put on it to show perfection. Each child was made to feel his duty as a citizen to his street and to the town.

During the second week of school, I weighed and measured them. A school room record was made of these measurements. In the material sent from the State Health Department were some milk bottle cut-outs with records for the child's weight, height, and normal weight on them. They appealed to the children very much, and they decided to keep them after showing them to their parents, and to add a bottle each month, thus giving each child a permanent record for the year.

After these records were made, we found that of the 35 children enrolled in the room, 24 were underweight. Something had to be done; the children were at once interested, and we began to talk about our breakfasts. The children cut pictures from magazines and mounted them, and we decided to bind these mountings into a book. This book contained illustrations of breakfast foods, milk bottles, fruits, whole wheat bread and muffins, eggs, and bacon. Children who for some reason had not been eating breakfast foods and drinking milk began to do so. Also, during this time, I was impressing upon them the idea of regularity in health habits so that, when they were weighed in October, there were only 1 7underweights.

In Novmber we had a siege of colds and other minor sickness which afforded opportunity for teaching the spread and prevention of colds, and the use of the handkerchief. During this month the number of underweights was 19 of an enrollment of 34. We had no access to the scales during December, so the children were not weighed again until January.

When the time came to plant gardens we began to study the vegetables, and the children decided to make a school room garden. They used a wooden box and brought the soil fromf home. Of course they could plant only a few things, but they very eagerly watched these come up and began to grow. They then decided to cut pictures for a vegetable book. They got these from magazines and catalouges, using ones colored when they could.

We next studied fruits, and the children cut pictures for a fruit book. From these they learned something of the need of a variety of fruits and the value of fruits in the daily diet.

When the children were weighed in February, they showed a loss in weight that we did not like. Miss Adlechier, the itinerant public health nurse, suggested that it was due to the spring weather and the children needed a change in their school lunches. They decided to make a lunch book and brought pictures of whole wheat bread, butter, eggs, and peanut butter for sandwiches; fruit, graham crackers, puddings, using milk and eggs; bran, chocolate, milk chocolate bars, and milk. On rainy days, when the children ate their lunches in the room, we had such a splendid opportunity for learning some of the good eating habits, and during the whole year I have tried to teach them to drink plenty of water.

In the early spring, as a school room project, we took up the extermination of the mosquito and the fly, and the utility of a "clean-up week."

The children evinced a progressive interest in the things which made for betterment. Their eagerness was a joy to behold!

EIGHT TEXAS STARS BEAM IN FILM SKIES NOWAEAYS



Moviedom thanks Texas for this gala xy. Left to right above: Florence Vidor, Eileen Sedgwick, Ruth Renick. Center, Corine Griffith. Left to righ, below, Mary Brian, King Vidor, Edward Sedgwick, Bebe Daniels.

By DAN THOMAS

NEA Service Writer.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13.—Texas — so often spoken of as the "Lone Star State" — now becomes the "State of State." You will find at least eight porducts of Texas in the cinema heavens if you count carefully.

Bebe Daniels, Mary Brian, Florine Vidor, Corinne Griffith, King Vidor, Edward Sedgwick, Eileen Sedgwick, Ruth Renick—that's the list. King Vidor and Edward Sedgwick have gained their prominence behind the camera as directors, the others out in front.

Bebe Daniels was born in Dallas. Much of her early life was spent back stage with a small stock company in which her father was an actor. About seven years ago Bebe "crashed" the movies, playing opposite Harold Lloyd in two-reel comedies. Now she has her own comedy unit on the Famous Players-Lasky lot.

Mary Brian was born in Corsicana, but spent most of her schoolgirl days on her uncle's ranch in West Texas. To this day she retains a great knowledge of horses and still can throw a mean lariat. Mary rose to cinema fame as Wendy in "Peter Pan."

Houston claims Florence Vidor as a native daughter. And the Houston picture lovers never fail to turn out en masse when one of Florence's films comes to town.

Corinne Griffith's home town is Texarkana. She has been in pictures many years, but not until she signed a contract with First National did she become a real top-notcher.

King Vidor hails from Galveston. His work in films started right at home, where he wrote, directed and acted in one-reel comedies. Then he came to Hollywood, started in as a camera man, and worked up to his present position. He became recognized as one of filmdom's leading directors of "The Big Parade."

Galveston is also the birthplace of Edwark Sedgwick and his daughter, Eileen. His theatrical work started at the age of three. Before coming to Hollywood, Sedgwick was a newspaper writer.

Read-headed Ruth Renick made her bow to the world in Colorado, Texas. She started out to be an opera soloist, but found the movies more remunerative.

MANOEUVRES

BERLIN, Germany.—For the first time since 1912 two whole divisions of the German army engaged in manoeuvres. Wooden siege artillery, motor trucks as tanks and toy balloons as aircraft were used because of the restrictions of the Versailles Treaty.

WASHINGTON.—The 22 500 railway mail clerks of the Post Office Department were commanded by the Department to "shoot to kill", to protect from bandits at the cost of their own lives, the millions of dollars worth of treasure handled daily in the United States mails.

TERRY COUNTY'S POPULATION SHOWS BIG INCREASE; SCORES OF NEW FARMS BEING PUT IN

The county of Terry, located on the South Plains of Texas in the Panhandle region, contains 527,000 acres of land. Of this acreage it is closely estimated and conceded that there is 95 per cent susceptible to cultivation, or expressed in terms of figures would give 543,400 acres which is subject to the plav. These figures eliminate 5 per cent of excessive sandy land, lakes and draws.

Therefore with 95 per cent of the 572,000 acres susceptible to cultivation with 543,000 tillable, there is of this tillable land only 108,680 acres in cultivation, or only 20 per cent of the county, which leaves 434,720 acres of land or approximately 80 per cent of the tillable land that is yet untouched and awaiting development.

Back in the year of 1910, the population of the county was given as 1,482 people and 1925 figures give county as 10,500. In 1910 there was scarcely a farm in the county, possibly some feed patches while in 1925 the number of farms is set at 1,076. There is an abundance of water available at an average depth of 90 feet, ample for irrigation and truck farming. The municipal well at Brownfield, the county seat, using a centrifugal pump placed 250 gallons per minute on the surface for two days and nights and at the end of the time the water had risen 27 inches in the well instead of lowering.

Cattle and hog production possibilities with the abundant feed produced would be greatly enhanced especigally with reference to the diversified farming with the development of more rapid rail facilities. Wheat and small grains are not grown in quantity due to the loam nature of the soil, but sorghums are grown heavily.

Cotton tonnage and its posibilities are shown by the following table of comparisons:

Year	No. Bales
1918	600
1919	1252
1920	1860
1921	3270
1922	5600
1923	12560
1924	17800

This years crop at the present time as compared with last years at this time, would indicate a 75 per cent condition, with favorable rains soon increasing the percentage or condition.

The comparative number of farms in Terry county as shown by farm census in 1920, was given as 232, while in 1925 it is placed at 1076, with the location of the same being rather well distributed in the county, with the exception of the eastern part of the county which is yet taken up by two or three good sized ranches. Observations seem to reflect that the farmers of this county in the main have come from central and west Texas and from the northern portions of east Texas and the southern portions of Oklahoma.

The average rainfall for Terry county, for the past ten years according to the government guage in operation gives an annual precipitation of 19.75 inches.

URGES PRODUCERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

things. It is here that confidence is restored and public sentiment is molded in that great and modern way.

Fair Aids All.

It is at this great school of common interest that our boys and girls are schooled in the great problems of life. It is here that both the commercial and agricultural world meet on the great terms of common interest. It is here that productive life and commerce meet and mingle and solve the great problems of distribution. It is here, at the fair, that the wonderful possibilties of scientific and practical farming is portrayed and exhibited to the world. It is here that the spirit is inspired for greater and nobler things in life. The South Plains Fair is not only lending its asistance in the building and development of commercial life. Here interest and energy is compiled in that great sense of value. Here, at the fair, is a true representation of both citizenship and the application of life.

It is where the man with energy and with that spirit to do something brings and exhibits that cultivated fruit from his own hands. It is this exhibit and this application of energy that brings enthusiasm and service from the indifferent man. At this fair, the prosperity and progress of the South Plains is portrayed to the world. The one great outstanding object of a fair is that it shows the possibility of its country, the fertility of its soil, and the spirit of progress and the confidence of its people.

It is through the fairs that man and woman alike are inspired to the things that go in the making and building of home and community life. It is at the fair that all people are inspired with that civic pride that lends and blends the beauty of nature into the progress of civilization. Then take yourself and your children and show them the way that leads to progress and great possibility in the application of development and show them the service and cooperation.

We Are Growing

Opportunities Offered

Levelland C. of C.

LEVELLAND, TEXAS

Levelland is not the largest city on the South Plains, but there are many people who think it is one of the best if not the best. Two years ago Levelland was unknown, but today people in every state in the union know about Levelland, the most rapidly growing town in Texas.

There is a reason for this. Level and is surrounded by Tens of thousands of acres of rich agricultural land. Any crop that can be grown in the temperate zone is successfully cultivated here. Many farmers have made one crop pay for a farm. So, after all it is not unreasonable for people to talk of this city.

It makes no difference what line of business you are in you will find an opening here. Our town is not larger than the country surrounding it. We need more business houses—more farmers and more capital.

While in Lubbock attending the South Plains Fair be sure and visit our booth and let our representative tell you about Levelland and Hockley county.

Visit us when you can. If you want any information write



Visitors to the Fair

BROWNFIELD

And Terry county extend to all Fair visitors a cordial welcome to visit their booth. No better farming land will be found anywhere in Texas than is found in Terry county, and crops this year are as good as we could hope for.

Our exhibit is really representative of the county and not a few articles selected for a "show."

Brownfield is really in its infancy, but since the town was organized several years ago it has continued to make a steady growth. Today there are some 2,000 contented people in this city and all of them are enjoying health and prosperity.

Our schools are as good as will be found on the South Plains; our church buildings are strictly in keeping with the line of progress, and many beautiful homes and modern business houses speak well for the city and the people who have made it possible.



Land Prices Are Very Reasonable Here

Good land may be found at from $20 an acre up. Water—good water is plentiful and can be had at a very shallow depth.

If you are interested in a home—If you wish to invest in profitable agricultural land you will not go wrong if you cast your lot with us. Crop failures are almost unknown and your chances to lose are few.

Let us tell you of Brownfield. For information write J. E. Shelton, secretary

You Are Welcome——

Visitors are always welcome in Brownfield, and while you are in Lubbock attending the South Plains Fair we suggest you take off a few hours and drive over to Brownfield. You will find a first class highway leading into this city and the trip will be pleasant as well as profitable.

The old idea that the West is just a barren desert is a joke. There is no better country than the West, and the fact that all our people are prosperous and contented proves this statement. There is plenty land in Terry county that will produce $40 worth of feed and cotton this season. This means that a farmer can easily make enough in one year to pay for a good farm. This is not true in other sections.

The CHAMBER of COMMERCE

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

FAIR EDITION

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION FIVE

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DAWSON COUNTY IS BEING DEVELOPED

LEVELLAND MAKING PROGRESS UNSURPASSED BY ANY TEXAS CITY; POPULATION DOUBLES IN A YEAR

By RAY B. McCORKLE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LEVELLAND, Sept. 25.—Levelland is not the largest town on the South Plains, but there are some 2,500 people who will tell you it is the best. The town is really only two years of age, but it has grown by leaps and bounds since its first day And, there is a reason for this, for it will be remembered that Levelland is located in the very heart of one of the best, richest and smoothest counties in Texas. It is, you might say, 30 miles from any other town thus giving it an exceptionally large trade territory.

Levelland is not a boom town—it wasn't organized for the purpose of enriching real estate dealers, but to serve the hundreds of families who reside in Hockley county. It isn't a "boom" town now, but a visit to this city will prove that it is "booming."

Three years ago the site was merely a small portion of a large pasture, but three years has brought about many changes. From the first there has always been a demand for buildings, and during the past season some 24 new brick business houses have been completed. Among these is a modern two-story bank building and Masonic hall. Scores of new homes have been erected during the past year, and the town now resembles one many times its age.

Many Business Firms

It makes no difference what you call for you will find it in Levelland. The town has two hotels, several cafes, a strong National bank, several first class dry goods stores, three drug stores and almost any number of other business houses. There are two hardware stores and eight lumber concerns in Levelland and all of them are enjoying liberal patronage.

The town has a modern light and power plant with a 24-hour service, an abundance of water and a climate that is unsurpassed.

Levelland also has a first class public school system and one of the best school buildings on the Plains. Most denominations have houses of worship.

Expect Steady Growth

It is not thought the city will continue its present building program. Such would be out of the question for it is not right that a city should gain 300 per cent in popuation each year. But Levelland will always be a good town. Building will settle down to normal and within a few years the city will rank with the best in the Southwest.

The rural districts are settling up just a rapidly as the city. There are thousands and tens of thousands of acres of rich farming land in Hockley county and farmers in other sections are taking advantage of the low prices and liberal terms offered by these large tracts.

Almost any crop can be successfully cultivated in Hockley county, though cotton, corn, maize and other grain sorghums are the more popular. Fruit trees do well and it is said that cherries are grown in this county more successfully than in any other Texas county.

The county will be rperesented at the South Plains Fair and visitors are urged to visit the Hockley county booth.

Lamesa Enjoying A Substantial Growth

LAMESA, Texas, Sept. 25.—Six years ago there were less than 1,200 people in Lamesa, but today it is one of the thriving cities on the Plains. At this time the town has three hospitals, thre picture shows, one of the largest hatcheries in the state, and a chamber of commerce with more than 250 members.

The county employs a county farm agent and a home demonstration agent. Both of them have been doing excellent work and are doing much toward making Dawson one of the most attractive counties on the South Plains.

POULTRYMEN CAN HELP MAKE FAIR GREAT SUCCESS

SPECIAL PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN WINNERS IN CONTESTS

Production of poultry and poultry products on the South Plains of Texas has increased 500 per cent during the past five years and expert poultry producers say the industry here is really in its infancy. This may be true and again it may not, but one is safe when he says the poultry money on the South Plains runs into the thousands and tens of thousands of dollars annually.

For some reason or another many people have had "hard luck" this year. That is they have not been able to realize the profits they anticipated early in the season. There are two outstanding reasons for this. First, too many people tried to go into the poultry business on too large a scale and with too little experience, and then prices have not been as good as they might have been.

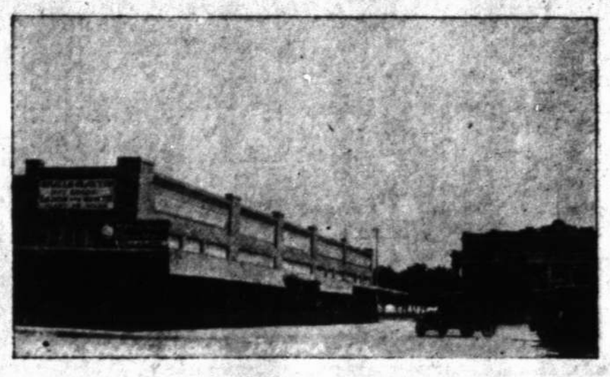
In both instances the individual producer has no one to blame except self. They should have started on a smaller scale and prepared for larger flocks, and had they produced a better class of poultry they would have gotten better prices.

But at that there are hundreds and thousands of high grade, standard-bred fouls on the South Plains, and there is nothing that will benefit the poultry growers more than taking part at the South Plains Fair. There should be a thousand birds of at least 20 varieties on dislay, and if poultrymen will bring them they may be sure they will be paid for the trouble many times.

VAST HONOLULU

HONOLULU, Sept. 25.—The city and county of Honolulu is an area among the largest in the world, stretching some 1,100 miles south of the city of Honlulu and something more than that to the northwest.

Street Scene in Tahoka



DAWSON COUNTY SCHOOLS AMONG BEST IN TEXAS

FIVE NEW BRICKS BUILDINGS IN RURAL SECTIONS COMPLETED

Special to The Avalanche-Journal.

LAMESA, Texas, Sept. 25.—Children in Lamesa and Dawson county are indeed fortunate as they have the benefit of one of the best school systems on the Plains. There are more than 1,000 pupils in the Lamesa school district, and 30 teachers have been chosen to care for the schools.

Rural schools are all first class. At Handcock, McCarty, Sparenberg, Ackerly and Grandview new brick buildings have been constructed during the past year, and these buildings cost from $20,000 to $35,000 each. Klondyke people have just voted $24,000 for the construction of a new building.

Antique Hunters Seek Old Branding Irons

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 25.—Antique hunters of the West are tossing off the yoke of the eastern seaboard in the search for Americana and are dragging forth relics of California's colonists to honored places at their fire sides.

Branding irons of the early California ranchos are quite as much of a fad with Californians as the old glass or highboys of the eastern coast. The collection of branding irons has its experts, although a comparatively new development, and also has brought a nice calculation of values.

Most of the branding irons are being used in Spanish style interiors as fire place furnishings.

FLOOD DAMAGE

MEXICO CITY, Mexico.—As a result of the overflowing of the Nazas River, two million dollar's worth of cotton has been lost in the Laguna region. Cotton growers have requested the government to build dams in order to protect them from the danger of other floods.

LAMESA ONE OF MOST IMPORTANT SOUTH PLAINS CITIES; BUILDING PROGRAM GREATEST IN HISTORY

By RAY B. McCORKLE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LAMESA, Sept. 25.—It would be impossible for one to consider the South Plains without thinking of Lamesa and Dawson county. As a matter of fact Dawson is on the extreme southern portion of the plains, but its location doesn't in any way detract from its actual worth and value.

Lamesa is the county seat and the leading city of the county. The town was first settled in 1903 and several years later it was incorporated. In 1920 the town had a population of 1,188, but in 1925 the city had grown until more than 5,000 people claimed Lamesa as their home.

The city has a commission form of government, a municipal water system, first class fire department and some of the best paved streets to be found anywhere in America. The city sewerage system is also municipally owned, while the power and light plant is owned by private interests.

Is Wealthy City

The city has an assessed valuation of approximately $2,500,000, or did have last year. Considerable building has been done during recent months, however, and the amount now very likely totals more than 3 millions of dollars.

Lamesa is one of the rapidly growing towns on the South Plains, and is the terminus of the Lamesa-Lubbock branch of the Santa Fe railway. Until recent years cattle raising was the chief industry, but today very few large pastures will be found in this section, for land that is sufficiently fertile to produce from half a bale to a bale of cotton an acre is entirely too valuable to be used for grazing purposes.

The city has a new $35,000 city hall, a 9-block white way, a municipal park, a $150,000 high school building, two strong banks, and about 180 business houses.

People Are Prosperous

While there are few really poor people on the South Plains, Lamesa and Dawson county people are just a little better off financially than some of their neighbors. There are several reasons for this though in all probability the rich farming land surrounding the city is largely responsible. Dawson county farmers are strong for diversification and they have learned from experience it pays. As a matter of fact you can grow any crop in Dawson county that will grow in any Texas county, but cotton is the leading crop. There are nine gins plants in Lamesa and 15 gins in rural districts.

Last year farmers ginned only about 24,000, though in 1924 Dawson county farmers produced 54,000 bales. This year the county will make about 40,000.

In Corn Country

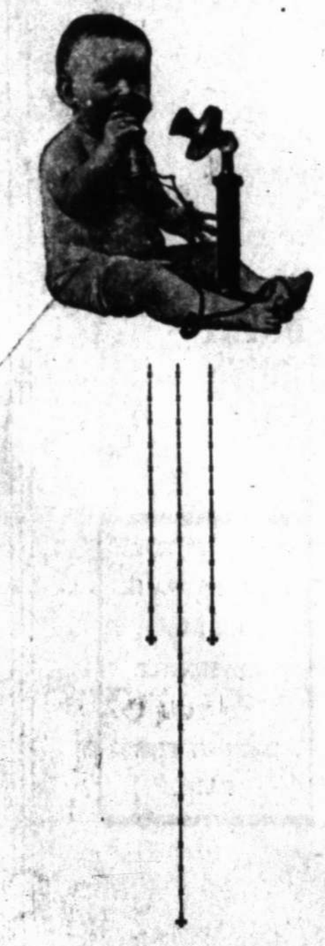
While there are many people who have an idea that all the west is a barren desert, they simply do not know. Dawson county is one of the best corn producing areas in the Southwest and the best crop in ten years will be gathered this season. The county has also harvested enough maize and kaffir to last three years. Fully 95 per cent of the land in Dawson county is tillable.

People in Dawson county are also giving considerable attention to hogs, poultry and goats. Some of the best goats found in Texas will be found in Dawson county.

Lamesa and Dawson county are not "booming," though they are enjoying a very substantial growth.

SAY TIPS ARE "UNFAIR"; RAILWAYMEN URGE BAN

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Railwaymen of King's Cross, one of London's largest stations, will not accept tips. They regard the tipping habit as "degrading to the railwaymen and unfair to the public."



"A GOOD NAME ISN'T MADE IN A DAY"

We prize our name because we have striven years in making it stand for the highest type of service, for a conscientious effort to give our patrons a service which they will remember and prize. We prize our name because we have put into it the best efforts we have. We have employed capable, courteous assistants at all times, to make our place a pleasant place to transact business. We have cherished such ideals from the early day and now we would do nothing that would jeopardize the reputation enjoyed by our company.

ABSTRACTS "MIRROR THE CLOUDS ON YOUR TITLE TO PRORERTY"

We recognize the great responsibility that is ours in mirroring the titles to property. We appreciate the fact that property increases in value in the United States as much as a thousand fold in a short time. We use the greatest caution in preparation of Abstracts and such caution will be verified by your attorney.

No one can afford to do without the protection of an Abstract to title. It protects the present, guards against litigation after death, makes ready transfer of titles possible. Be sure every piece of property you own has an up-to-date abstract.

A PIONEER COMPANY IN LUBBOCK

We are justly proud of the great progress of Lubbock and all the South Plains. We have seen our town grow from a village of hundreds to the present modern city of thousands. We have seen the South Plains changed almost over night from the barren cattle grazing country to a highly developed agricultural section. Such progress will be noted in the display at the great Panhandle-South Plains Fair and we bid you welcome to it.

Guarantee Abstract & Title Company

MERRILL HOTEL BLDG. LUBBOCK, TEXAS

NEW MODERN CTY OF DARIEN BUILT TO ORDER BY JAPANESE ALREADY SECOND PORT OF CHINA

By RANDAL GOULD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

DAIREN, Manchuria, Sept. 25.—When the steamship traveler touches the southern tip of the South Manchuria peninsula at the port of Dairen, he gazes upon an array of modern wharves, thoroughly Occidental buildings, electric and steam railways.

Dairen to a certain extent is "made in America" but it is owned and operated by Japanese. The outstanding element of Dairen which is constantly brought out is its trade importance—that it is the port for a hinterland of some 150,000 square miles of South Manchuria, that its 250,000 inhabitants handle a trade greater than Canton, than Tientsin, than any ... port (excluding Hongkong as British) save Shanghai.

Dairen is a city made to order. It was planned by the Russians, with parklike circles and streets spider-webbing out in all directions in a most interesting and inconvenient manner. The Russo Japanese war cooked the goose of Russian aspirations at Dairen, and Japan took over as a result of the Portsmouth Treaty.

Japan developed along the lines the Russians had laid down. She did the job on a big scale, organizing the South Manchuria Railway Company —no wa semi-Government semi-private affair—and bringing up the youthful city of Dairen in the way it should go.

Today Dairen has a mixed population of Japanese, Chinese and Russians. It is of course the Japanese who are on top of the pile in every respect. But Japanese in Dairen are not Japanese in the old sense, and they are not Japanese in even the present-day Japan sense; they are a people who today live in an atmosphere of future times.

When one lands in Dairen he goes first to the excellent Yamato hotel, owned by the South Manchurian Railway. Later he sallies forth to view the sights of the town which include such excellent institutions as th, Public Library, under management of the South Manchurian Railway, the Dairen Hospital, operated by the South Manchurian Railway, the electric works (of the S. M. R.), the interesting General Laboratory (ditta), and divers other well-organized and well-operated things of interest.

Viewing the residential sections in their turn, one learns that the uniform high quality of the homes is accounted for by a most convenient financing plan operated by the railway for its employees, who receive a housing allowance and are encouraged to build.

Not everything in Dairen is owned by the railway. But almost everything got its start through the railway. Dairen is the carefully molded the city what it is. Everything runs properly, harbor and other development is going ahead rapidly, and the booster spirit is reminiscent of America.

It is not to be thought that nothing Oriental is to be seen. Feminine kimonos flutter everywhere, a cheerful reminder of Japan. One suddenly discovers a sacred torii, with a vista toward another torii, and is told that this is the official Dairen shrine. Street signs are inJapanese, though Roman characters are used for the official signs such as those giving names of streets.

Rickshas are everywhere—the high Japanese style of ricsha, but drawn by Chinese coolies. Labor is still cheap in Dairen because of the presence of the Chinese, though it is less cheap than in China proper. Oriental tile roofs are frequent, but they are apt to be on top of foreign-style brick buildings. In general Dairen is in a transition stage just as is Japan, but it is a new town and it started from scratch, with no Oriental factors to weed out.

Dairen stands today as a city of contrasts, a highly profitable laboratory for Japan's social and economic experiments. The world as a whole should know more of Dairen. Dairen knows a good deal of the world. Its World War memorial is a futuristic affair of cubist tendency which would be interesting in any city. The clamor of its electric street cars blends with the deep note of distant temple gongs. Dairen is tasting of everything, old and new. It is an efficient city but it is a human city.

RADIUM OR REFRIGERATORS; ALL SAME TO MOVIE BUYERS

CULVER CITY, Calif., Sept. 25.—A speck of radium or a refrigerating plant capable of freezing a lake are all in a day's work for the motion picture property man when he goes shopping.

The purchasing department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer shows both items on the list of supplies for pictures, the radium playing a part in one film while the ice plant prepared an artificial lake for a winter scene in another.

This picture producing plant buys in army quantities—200,000 gallons of paint, 4,000,000 feet of lumber, 10,000 sacks of plaster, and tons of explosives being included in its annual purchases. A mill was chartered to weave plaids for a Scottish army in the filming of "Annie Laurie."

Furniture is bought in carload lots and virtually every make of automobile is found in the transportation department.

FOUND! A PERFECT BABY



Leonard Edwin Johnson, Jr., Michigan's perfect baby, and his mother.

By NEA Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 25.—Atlantic City can have its Miss America, and Philadelphia can have its Jack Dempsey; Detroit has a champion all its own, a better man than all of 'em.

This champion is Master Leonard Edwin Johnson, Jr., aged 13 months, officially adjudged the most robust, healthy, pink-cheeked and up-and-coming baby in all Michigan.

He is 100 per cent perfect physically—the first and only baby in the state to attain that mark. And his father, a genial young plumber, is so elated that he goes about forgetting his tools and bawling out his helpers with carefree abandon.

Young Leonard Edwin won his prize at the Michigan state fair. His mother, who is 24, explains his splendid development with the simple remark that he is a "common sense baby."

Got a Good Start

"He was born a healthy baby, so he had a good start from the outset," she says. "He is a breast-fed baby, raised on a regular hospital schedule. He has never seen the night and literally lives in the sunshine.

"We never let our friends coddle him, and he has never had any sweets like ice cream, candy or cake. He's just a commonsense baby, and he has never been sick—hasn't even had a tummy ache."

At this point Mrs. Johnson reveled that Edwin has a trait that most babies lack—as sleepless, footsore parents will attest. He does not cry in the night—not ever.

"He goes to bed at 6 o'clock every night, and we do not hear from him again until 6 o'clock next morning," she says. "No mater how much company we may have we never disturb him or allow others to do so.

"At 8 each morning I give him some orange juice. Then he has a breakfast of cereals. He drinks a quart of milk daily, and eats carrots, fresh beans, spinach and plenty of vegetable soup—not the canned kind, but home made.

"In cold weather, when he can't be outdoors so much, I feed him cod liver oil, and he likes it. He never gets anything to eat between meals, and he sleeps about two hours each day, a nap each morning and afternoon.

"The only exercise he gets is in his little red kiddie car."

So much for Edwin.

Surprised His Parents

His winning of the 100 per cent prize at the fair came as a surprise to both of his parents as it had first been announced that he had rated only 99 1-2 per cent—pretty high, but not perfect. Then, while Mrs. Johnson was receiving congratulations on the 99 1-2 per cent showing, a nurse came up and told her they had made a mistake, that Edwin should have been marked 100 per cent.

Here is how his ideal rating stands:

Mouth and teeth, 8; eye, ear, nose and throat, 12; general measurements, 10; balance of physical examination, 50; mentality, 20.

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Modern Civilization Blessing To Sparrows

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Sept. 25.—Civilization is not always an unmixed blessing to wild life, but sparrows in this locality have discovered that man's inventions sometimes can be used to simplify food problems for feathered families.

In the "good old days" the sparrows caught their meals on the wing, chasing a single insect through the air for blocks.

Times have changed. Sparrows are growing fat from a diet of roasted dragon flies, bees and butterflies caught in radiators of automobiles.

Mrs. Alice Spong of London was directed by a court to permit her minor daughter's marriage to W. J. Lacey, who had to sail immediately to an Australian post.

WAVE OF "LOVE CRIMES" SWEEPING SPAIN SUITORS KILL ON SLIGHTEST PRETEXT

MADRID, Sept. 25.—A wave of "love crimes" is passing over Spain.

For the last three or four months, nearly every day, has added to the list of victims the names of young girls who were either killed or injured by their "novio," or lover.

The latest of these "tragedias de amor" which resulted in the death of two lovers, took place in Ginzo, Galicia. Rafael Boente was engaged to pretty Consuelo Barciela, whose father lived in Cuba. Consuelo's mother was not opposed to the marriage of the couple but demanded they wait until the father had returned from America. Rafael would not listen.

The day he learned there was not chance of getting married immediately he shot his "novia" on the doorstep of her mother's home. Consuelo was only wounded but raving closed the door could not go back. She ran to a neighbor's house. Rafael pursued and shot her again, this time fatally. Whereupon, he shot himself and fell dead on the body of his sweetheart.

Grado, in Asturias, was the scene of another typical crime. Amalia Queipo refused to fox-trot with Jose Molina and was stabbed in the back in the midst of a dance.

A few days before, a similar drama had taken place in Almeria, where the ex-"novio" of a senorita belonging to a prominent family assassinated her in the Casino Municipal.

In most case, it is the man who murders the woman, but in several instances the woman acted first, with the same fatal results. Spanish love is still as dangerous as ever and Carmen's "Beware!" remains unchanged.

Small Town Newspaper Has Airplane Delivery

TEMPLE, Tex., Sept. 25.—This small city of Temple, Texas, boasts of the only small town newspaper in the country that has a regular airplane delivery route.

E. K. Williams, publisher of the Temple Telegram, was reading an article in a scientific magazine some time ago in which the author predicted that eventually all small town daily newspapers would be compelled to cease publication beecause large town dailies would have their newspapers delivered by airplane.

Mr. Williams has been interested in aeronautics since the early days of aviation and has owned planes for ten years. When he read the article he determined to forestall any attempt of large dailies to invade his circulation field. So he purchased two airplanes and employed an aviator as his route carrier.

A route of more than fifty miles was established. With the airplane service, the Telegram was able to increase its circulation in the nearby towns.

Mr. Ingram pointed out that the communities served by airplane delivery received newspapers within an hour after the papers come from the press, whereas previously the subscribers on the same route were fortunate to receive their Telegram the day following.

G.A.R. To Go Down With "Colors Flying"

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 25.—John B. Inman, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, delievered his report at the 60th annual G. A. R. encampment here today, declared the organization would not combine with any other, nor cease to function now, "but go down with colors flying."

"For all", he said, "the end of the long trail is nearing. But we must march on and on to the fulfillment and completion of our patriotic course. We do not wish to amalgamate with any other society; we have taken our place in the history of the Republic; we know the task we were set to do and know that we did it. The Grand Army of the Republic always has been right. We must go down with Colors flying; and we beseech as did they of old, 'Let thy servants depart in peace.'

"And now the time is come when the mantle of greatness must be placed upon other shoulders. I will say au-revoir but not good-bye for I hope to meet and greet you in other Encampments, so long as I am able to make my pilgrimage to these sacred shrines. I did the best that I knew; would that I could have done better.

"It has been a year of intermingled joy and sorrow. Sorrow at the stupendous number of Comrades who have reached the River's brink and have crossed over, and rejoicing, in the thought that the deeds of these men forever shall stand out in bold relief on the escutcheon of the Nations greatness."

CONDEMN FLANNELETTE AS HOUSEHOLD DANGER

OSWESTRY, England, Sept. 25.—Flannelette, a popular article of wear for women and children, has become a common household danger owing to its inflammability, says Dr. W. Aylmer Lewis, district coroner.

Coroners of England have urged a movement to have flannelette garments outlawed by perliament because of the numerous accidents.

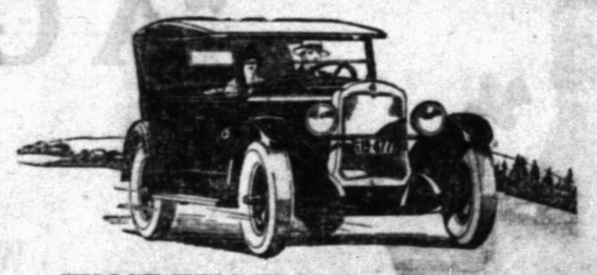
"The number of inquests I have held on deaths in this district from this material is appalling," Lewis said.

James Riddell of Scotland was dragged from his boat and drowned by a fish which he had hooked.

Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE WINS BY COMPARISON

NOT ONLY WHAT IT DOES— BUT HOW IT DOES IT.



THOSE WHO TRY IT - BUY IT— SEE IT BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEXT CAR.

"WE INVITE YOU TO OUR SALESROOM DURING THE FAIR"

WELCOME——FAIR VISITORS

We welcome you to Lubbock and to the South Plains Fair, we also welcome you to the Home of the Oldsmobile Automobile, we want you to visit with us while in Lubbock, see the new Oldsmobiles, both Open and Closed Models will be on display in our show rooms. Demonstration will be gladly given to those interested.

During the four days of the Fair we will offer for your approval the complete chassis of the New Oldsmobile series, the chassis will be so equipped as to allow the attending demonstrator to explain the mechanical features in detail. That part of the automobile which "is under the floor" is exposed to plain view, showing the method by which the power is transmitted from engine to rear wheels.

A box carried in the rear of the chassis opens into a parts display where the important parts of the inner mechanism of the car are shown. These include the crankshaft with harmonic balancer, camshaft with the latest type quiet curve cam design, silent chain drive, disc clutch assembly, cut-away section of the cylinder block, piston, axel shaft, connecting rod, spiral bevel drive gear, main bearings and other great features of the new Oldsmobile.

ASK US TO DEMONSTRATE THE NEW OLDSMOBILE TO YOU DURING THE FAIR

DURING THE MORNING THE DEMONSTRATING CHASSIS WILL BE SHOWN ON THE STREETS AND AT OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS, IN THE AFTERNOONS THE CHASSIS WILL BE SHOWN AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

ASKS NO FAVORS—FEARS NO ROADS

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

1111 MAIN STREET PHONE 1351

POST---the Gateway to the South Plains

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

DRY GOODS, READY-TO-WEAR, MILLINERY
HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

BRYANT-LINK COMPANY

POST, TEXAS

We Furnish the Home---

From Plans to Paint

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

POST, TEXAS

Co-Operation

We are a cooperative association saving money for the farmers of Garza county in buying and selling of the products.

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
John Fumagalli, Manager.	L. W. Dalby
J. M. Boren, President.	Jude Manley
J. E. Robinson, Secretary.	J. F. Maxey

The State Examiner said, "that the Garza county Warehounse and marketing Association is one of the best of its kind in the State."

GARZA COUNTY WAREHOUSE AND MARKETING ASSOCIATION

POST, TEXAS

KNOW THIS CITY

Two and a half to three million dollars should be the revenue produced this year upon the tract which Mr. Post laid out for his West Texas development.

When the development began, these lands were producing annually perhaps $300,000.

This comparison in production furnishes a business measurement of the accomplishment which has come from Mr. Post's plan, but Mr. Post himself would have regarded these business statistics as the evidence, only, of the progress made toward the larger accomplishment—that of making homes, and of supplying a larger, better opportunity to those who had come to dwell in the homes. He held that the enterprise must, and that it would, justify itself on business grounds, to the profit of those who put their faith in the new region, but his own thought was of the homes which might be sustained there, and of the American citizenship which might be fostered in those homes.

The Multiplied Values

Originally—but this was scarcely fifteen years ago—cattle-raising was the sole industry on the tract of which Post City is now the center. Herds aggregating 15,000 to 20,000 head ranged on these lands, and at the then average increase, with the prices then prevailing, the annual production might have been $300,000. This sum, then, measured the resources of 200,000 acres before the genius of development was applied.

This year there are about 50,000 acres under cultivation for cotton alone, and the yield this fall should approximate 15,000 bales, which may average about $125 per bale, or an approximate total of say $1,800,000. The value of feed crops, stock and produce raised by farmers who are buying or who now own their own homes should total $500,000 more. The Postex pay rolls are now at the rate of $400,000 per year, making an approximate total of say $2,700,000 production this year, with all the power which that production has for sustaining homes and fostering citizenship—as compared to annual production of $300,000 fifteen years ago.

Thus is the fulfillment of the vision of C. W. Post being worked out—a vision which dwelt upon home-making as the great wealth and enterprise, and which saw that the way to help people was to help them to the opportunity to help themselves.

The Vision of Service

The late C. W. Post first went to Texas in the spring of 1887. Hard work and excessive business responsibility had interfered with his health, but his courage and ambition saw opportunity in the southwest country. He took up his residence in Texas, locating in Fort Worth, in the winter of 1887, and engaged in the development of a 200 acre ranch near Fort Worth.

When the foundation of the great fortune which he made in the cereal food business had been securely laid, he returned to Texas to carry out the ambitions which he must have developed during his earlier years of residence in the state. His purchase of the tract of which Post City is the center was made with the deliberate plan for the development which has since taken place. "The old 'Lord of the Manor' idea," he said, in speaking of his plans for his Texas holdings, "doesn't fit America. Someone able mentally, physically and financially must be found to start a community of this sort, but as fast as possible ownership should pass to individuals. This is individualism as contrasted with socialism."

The original purchase comprised a total of 187,000 acres. These were made in June, July, August and September, 1906. Later on, smaller tracts were added, and the total was brought to approximately 213,000 acres.

EVERYTHING----

—In—

DRY GOODS, READY-TO-WEAR,
MILLINERY, CLOTHING
SHOES, & ETC.
Post, Texas

H. O. Stevens Company
- Associated Stores -

When you go through Post on your way to the Fair—fill your tank at

TAYLOR'S FILLING STATION
ON THE HIGHWAY INTO POST

When you leave the Fair homeward bound stop at

EASLEY-BOUCHER FILLING STATION
ON THE HIGHWAY INTO POST

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERIES, FEDERAL AND GOOD YEAR TIRES AND TUBES
All kinds of Battery and Electrical Work.
ALL KINDS OF GENERAL REPAIRING.
WE HAVE THE LATEST IN FREE AIR EQUIPMENT

PACKINGHOUSE MARKET

WE CLAIM TO BE ABLE TO SERVE

YOU BETTER THAN ANY OTHER
STORE IN TOWN

Phone 1224 Post, Texas

STOKER MOTOR COMPANY

Lincoln — FORD — Fordson

THE UNIVERSAL CAR
POST, TEXAS

GRAEBER GROCERY COMPANY

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
Phone 2156
POST, TEXAS

BRANCHES:
Packinghouse Market and Grocery Co.
Southside Grocery Co.
Parker Cash and Carry Grocery Co.
Modern Steam Bakery

We Solicit Your

GINNING

—On the merit of our workmanship and the appreciation of your patronage.

CURTIS GIN COMPANY
Southland, Texas
—and—
POST, TEXAS

KRAUSS
Dry Goods Co.

THE "MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE"
Post, Texas

THIS IS A WEST TEXAS INSTITUTION
OPERATING FIVE STORES

POST

ABILENE RALLS
WINTERS MILES

All West Texas Towns

RALLS ENJOYS A STEADY GROWTH

100% For Ralls And The South Plains

The progress of Ralls and its trade territory has had a phenominal growth due to the natural resources and fertile soil.

We welcome all new settlers to our community and wish to supply you as well as our old customers with—

THE FINEST GROCERIES
BEST UTENSILS AND VARIETIES
AND FRESHEST MEATS

J. J. PORTER GROCERY, VARIETY, DRY GOODS

RALLS CASH GROCERY & MARKET



HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.

Home Builders

Invites you to inspect our display of Homes—actual photographs of modern homes with floor plans attached. There's a home for every purse.

The estimated cost and full information regarding the building plans and specifications cheerfully given. No obligation insurred by investigating.

A Friendly Store

Ralls, Texas **Phone 11**

IF—

It's Hardware or Implements

You'll find them at G. A. Moore and Sons. We are representatives for the International line of Implements and are well prepared to serve the people of Ralls and of the South East Plains.

We invite you to visit Rall's most progressive hardware store when in town, you will find on display at all times a complete stock of shelf hardware and carpenter's supplies.

"Quality Always"

G. A. MOORE & SON
RALLS, TEXAS

RALLS, TEXAS

THE PRIDE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Few cities on the South Plains have more to boast of than Ralls. Ralls is a good town, a progressive town and one that has made a substantial growth every year since it was organized. It has a large trade territory and is in the very heart of the richest cotton country on the Plains.

While the town of Ralls is young the country surrounding it has been cultivated for many years. In fact the Ralls section was among the first on the Plains to be settled. Cattlemen, prior to their moving to the Plains from sections below the cap-rock first went to Crosby county. For years it was a cattle country, but as civilization advanced—as people moved from the congested centers in the East, cattlemen were driven even further west, and the country was settled by farmers.

Cotton is the main crop in the Ralls section, but you will find just as good feed crops as will be found in the state. This year farmers have produced enough to last them for four or five years.

Ralls has a municipally owned water system, electric lights and power, good hotels, two banks, and about 100 business houses. The city also has a first class school system that has made wonderful progress during the past two or three years.

A few moths ago steps were taken to pave the streets of the city, enlarge the water system and install a sewerage system. All this work has not been completed, but as a majority of the people are in favor of this building program there is no doubt but that it will all be completed in due time.

Land in the Ralls section is as a whole improved. Fully 98 per cent of it is tillable and most of it is now being cultivated. The last big ranch was cut up a few months ago.

One of the largest cotton fields in Texas is located just south of Ralls. It is of sufficient size to justify the owner to install a modern ginning plant to care for his own crop. He has approximately 4,000 acres of cotton and it will yield from 2,000 to 3,000 bales of cotton this year.

Ralls has enjoyed a steady growth for several years and there is every reason to suppose this will be continued in the future.

Not in the Way---

But on the path of Progress you will find general stores

But Always Look for---

BLUE FRONTS

They are the original trail blazers and have anything you want to EAT, WEAR OR WORK WITH.

Bryant-Link Comp'y
RALLS, TEXAS

ELECTRICITY

The only known service on the South Plains, that is offered to its patrons every hour, every day, every month and the whole year.

The Texas Utilities electrical service is dependable, is economical and certain,—Electricity adds a mark of distinction to any town or city, and we are proud of the fact that we can offer such a service to our community.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER ICE

FRESHLY BAKED---



—At all times you can find freshly baked Bread, Cakes, Pastries and Pies in profusion —make a delightful choice NOW for Sunday's dinner.

RALLS BAKERY & CANDY KITCHEN
C. W. FARMER, Proprietor
FIRST CLASS BAKERY PRODUCTS
AND PURE CANDIES

IF YOU LIKE

FRESH MEATS

WE HAVE THEM

IF YOU LIKE CURED MEATS AND CHEESE OF THE BEST QUALITY, WE'VE GOT IT

IF IT'S ANY KIND OF MEAT OR PRODUCE WE'VE GOT IT.
"Our Prices Are Right, Our Meat The Best"

KIDD'S MEAT MARKET

WHEN—

YOU PICK YOUR COTTON
—PICK YOUR GINNER, TOO!

Good machinery means a bigger turn-out and a better sample. You make more money because you have more pounds of lint and get more for each pound of lint that you have to sell.

—TRY—

WATKINS GIN COMPANY
RALL, TEXAS

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

WHEN YOU PICK YOUR COTTON
PICK YOUR GINNER, TOO!
WATKINS GIN CO.

A. B. ROBERTSON

LORENZO, THE FRIENDLY TOWN, IS DEVELOPING INTO THRIVING CITY; MANY OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

The friendly little city of Lorenzo, is located 23 miles northeast of Lubbock, on the Santa Fe railroad, 24 miles west of the caprock, on the eastern part of the great Staked Plains. Compared with other parts of the plains country, on the basis of products raised through a period of years proves that Lorenzo is located in one of the most fertile spots in west Texas.

Lorenzo is especially rich in historical interest. The first settlement on the plains of Texas, was Estacado, located just eight miles north of where Lorenzo now stands. Just after the civil war, a buffalo hunter located the town site, and vowed that he would return and form a settlement. This he did, by settling a colony of Quakers. Estacado flourished and expanded, until it became an important border town, of some 700 inhabitants. Here the ranchmen came to buy supplies. Hunters, trappers, and cowboys congregated here in their leisure time. It was a typical frontier town, whose inhabitants ranched, tilled the soil, hunted buffalo, and watched for the ever-present Indian menace. Here the first church was organized, and the first church building built, on the plains. Here the first school was taught, and the first institution of higher learning was opened. This was an academy, owned by the Quaker colony. The influence of this church and school is felt to the present day. Many of the leading citizens of west Texas today, began their religious and school life at the old town of Estacado.

But the march of civilization is ruthless, and today Estacado is little more than a memory. Fifteen years ago, the Santa Fe railroad built through this ocuntry. They missed Estacado by just eight miles, but that was enough to spell the doom of the old town with the pleasant memories. A town was established at Lorenzo, and one by one the houses were torn down, and moved to the railroad. Today Estacado consists of one store, one blacksmith shop, one gin, one school house, two churches, and an inexhaustible store of memories, of times that will come no more. Gone, is the Indian. Gone, is the buffalo. Gone, are the great ranches. Gone, are the picturesque. and never-to-be-forgotten cowboys. Gone, are the frontier days, and the frontierman, a class of people, the like of which the world never saw before, and never will again. Such is life, "In the wide, wild west."

Because Lorenzo fell heir to the most of the old Estacado citizens, we have today, one of the highest class citizenships, that can be found anywhere. Lorenzo is called, "The city of homes." We claim to have the best class of residences, compared with the size of our town, of any town on the plains.

We have two brick school buildings, and will soon build another one. Have an enrollment of more than 600 pupils, with seventeen teachers.

Lorenzo is the home of the famous Lorenzo military band, that has taken more prizes in contests, than any other band in the state, in the same length of time. This helped to make Lorenzo the musical center of the country. Each church, and the high school, have an orchestra, that would be a credit to a town of 10,000 people.

We have four church buildings. The Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Church of Christ. Attendance upon Sunday school and church is extra good. Both the Methodist and Baptists are planning new church buildings, to take care of their rapidly increasing membership. Presbyterian, and Church of Christ have new buildings.

We have two elevators, one flour mill, four gins, four dry goods stores, six groceries, two drug stores, two hardware stores, six garages and filling stations, bank, bakery, etc. In the past two years, there has been built fourteen brick business houses, and 150 residences. Every business and industry is located here, and every one making money.

In the matter of soil, Lorenzo is especially fortunate, being located on what is called the "Border line," between the sand and the tight land. To the south the land is of a sandy character, running into regular blow sand, about fifteen miles south of town. To the north, the land is tight and black. To the south is the cotton, maize, and truck land. To the north lies the wheat land. No matter what character of land the farmer may prefer, he can find it in the Lorenzo trade territory.

The farm products are varied. This year we shipped 65 cars of wheat. The cotton crop is estimated at 12,000 bales. We have the finest feed crop the country has ever produced. We are proud of all these products of the soil, but we are prouder still of the produce marketed here. Many of our farmers are more than paying all their running expenses with chickens, eggs, and cream. The Lorenzo Chamber of Commerce put on a campaign for more and better poultry, and today we believe that Crosby county is the elading poultry producing county on the plains. We believe that cream and eggs will make this the most prosperous rural country in the world. Yes, we know that is covering a big territory, but our faith in our county is just that big.

Lorenzo has a population of 1200 big-hearted, happy, prosperous American people. Our country is thickly settle d,but we have room for a business man, prosperity awaits you more industrious settlers. If you are in Lorenzo. If you are a farmer some of the richest soil on earth is waiting for you, ready to grow bumper crops of wheat, corn, cotton, and truck. Some of the best people on earth are waiting to welcome you as a friend and neighbor. If you are looking for a place where prosperity and happiness awaits you, come to Lorenzo, "The friendly town," the end of the rainbow for you.

A South Plains Fair Attraction



Guldar Edar, a Mohammedan, arrested at Amsterdam for annoying 18 year old Greta Mourven, told the judge, "Her beauty dazzled me and I had to kiss her."

A 22 pound salmon jumped into a motor boat at Barmoth, Eng.

Plato's "Sure Cure" For Steady Hiccoughs

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Plato had a "sure cure" for hiccups, as described by Dr. C. F. T. East in the Lancet.

Aristophanes, so Plato says, had the hiccups so badly he could not speak. So Eryzimachus, the physician, was called in.

"Hold your breath, and, if, after doing this for some time, your hiccups is no better, gargle with a little water. If it still continues, tickle your nose with something and sneeze. After you have sneezed once or twice the most violent hiccup is sure to go," the doctor prescribed.

Aristophanes was cured after he reached the sneezing stage.

Growth of Slaton in 15 Years

From The Slatonite:

Slaton is fifteen years old.

Slaton has about 5,000 inhabitants.

Has a cosmopolitan population—the sort they call "Americans."

Hundreds of blocks of concrete sidewalks.

Has contracted twenty blocks of paving, tha is now well under way, and assurance that some ten additional blocks will soon be constructed.

Has five magnificent churches, with one new church building now under construction. Also numerous fraternal orders, two of which own their own brick buildings, in which they meet.

Has four handsome school buildings, fully accredited with the University of Texas, in which the best of school terms wil be held this year

Not a bunch but thousands of wide awake loyal citizens who are truly town builders.

Will have a number of new buildings this fall, and perhaps thousands in the years to come.

Is still destined to be the biggest and best city not only in Western Texas, but to be found anywhere.

Has hundreds of fine residences, that make he city attractive.

Is a modern city, not small, a few years after the first town lot was sold.

Is the center of the richest agricultural country to be found, the flowing fertile garden land, known as the South Plains of Texas.

Has one building under contract for almost twenty thousand dollars and prospects for the contracting of many more in th enear future.

Has more than two hundred brick and stucco buildings that house its commercial interests.

Has fifteen hundred residences, alone, after fifteen years of town building.

Is in the southeast corner of Lubbock county, the best of the whole world.

Is peopled by the most public spirited group of busines men, any city was ever fortunate enough to secure.

Is actuated by such a moral sentiment that lawlessness is almost unknown.

Has various commercial organizations that are bending every effort to promote the public welfare of Slaton and that are unquestionably worthy of the united support of all citizens of Slaton.

It is still surrounded by the most productive soil known; and the prediction, fifteen years ago, of inexhaustible water, must be true, for it has flowed and seems destined to flow, endlessly and forever.

Investments of fifteen years ago have proven not only safe but highly profitable—no doubt the future will find them, with each passing year, doubling and tripling in value, as they have done in past years.

Is still the division point of the Santa Fe, and always will be. The railroad has the Harvey House, Reading Room, Shops, Roundhouse, many miles of trackage—in short, almost four million dollars invested in Slaton.

Just a Few of the Many Things n Fifteen Years

A county park, containing two club houses, one of which is a beautiful new, $20,000 building.

A city park containing a $25,000 city hall.

Electric light service, including 78 ornamental standards, which make one mile of the business section "sun bright."

A municipally owned water system capable of delivering 50 gallons of water per minute, twenty-four hours per day, for unlimited years.

Water lines throughout the entire city.

Sewer lines in the business district and throughout the residential section.

Telephone long distance service to the four corners of the continent.

A telephone building project under way that will cost $7,000.

Natural gas service that will be efective December 1, 1926.

House numbers on every business and residence.

Street markers at the principal corners.

Two beautiful parks, across railroad street from the Santa Fe depot.

Two fire trucks and the best volunteer fire department in the world.

Telegraph service.

$100,000 cotton oil mill, with capacity of seventy tons of seed daily.

Cotton compress with a capacity of 1,440 bales per day.

Five cotton gins.

Hard surfaced roads, now under construction to every portion of the state.

A state highway leading across thousands of miles of Texas.

A municipal golf course.

A country club.

A cotton breeding plant that promises to make Slaton the Lockhart of the Plains.

Branch lines of the Santa Fe, with Slaton as the central point, radiate in every direction.

Tests for gas and oil under way, with proposed tests to be made within a few miles of Slaton.

The best skilled farmers of the nation live in the Slaton trade territory, sell their fine cotton and other products in Slaton, and proudly claim Slaton, in the broad sense of the word, as home.

Miles of beautiful trees, planted and carefully tended by a beauty loving people make Slaton resplendent in nature's best.

And last, but not least, the same faithful newspaper that issued its first edition fifteen years ago, has weathered every storm, has stood four-square for Slaton, and is still the voice of the people of this community.

(Note—In preparing the above story for The Slatonite, we endeavored to produce, as near as possible, a companion story for the one appearing on the front page of this section, which was copied from Volume One, Number One, of The Slatonite, published fifteen years ago).

SOUTH PLAINS POULTRY TO BE SEEN AT FAIR

COUNTRY IS RAPIDLY DEVELOPING INTO POULTRY GROWING AREA

If the poultry exhibit at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair is anything like as representative as it should be, there will be 2,000 select birds on display.

It is next to impossible to pass a farm house where a flock of high grade, standard bred birds are not to be seen. The mongrel is almost unknown in this section of the state. And there are several large hatcheries turning out from 15,000 to 30,000 chix each month during the hatching season.

The largest hatchery on the South Plains is located in Floydada. It has a capacity of 28,800 baby chix every 21 days. The Lubbock hatchery has a capacity of 25,000, the Lameas hatchery 12,000 and the two Crosbyton hatcheries have a combined output of 21,000. In plain English the the five large hatcheries have an annual capacity of more than a million baby chix. And when we take into consideration the scores and hundreds of smaller incubators one can readily see that the Plains country is rapidly developing into a poultry section.

There will be many exhibits at the Fair, and the poultry exhibit should be one of the best.

Cigarette Tax Builds University Buildings

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 25.—Smoke from cigarettes may help to build air castles elsewhere but in South Dakota it provides actual, man-made buildings of stone and mortar.

The reason for this is that in South Dakota the income from a state cigarette tax is devoted to the construction of buildings at the state's colleges and University.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, South Dakota smokers consumed sufficient cigarettes to erect a library for the state agricultural college at Brookings and a physical education building for Northern Normal college at Aberdeen. The approximate cost of these buildings is $380,000 and it was necessary to smoke better than 7,000,000 cigarettes to provide this amount.

The tax ranges from a half of one cent on cigarette papers to eight cents for a package of expensive cigarettes. On the cheaper and more popular brands the tax is three cents.

CONCRETE FACTS ABOUT——

LORENZO, TEXAS

Lorenzo is one of the youngest cities on the South Plains, but residents of this city feel that it is one of the livest and most progressive. At this time the town has a population of approximately 1,200 with new people moving in almost every week.

Farming land near here is as good as can be found on the South Plains and hundreds of farmers are rapidly accumulating wealth.

While land is good and most farms are highly improved, prices are very reasonable.

Cotton is the chief crop grown in the Lorenzo section though all kinds of grain, fruits and vegetables are successfully cultivated.

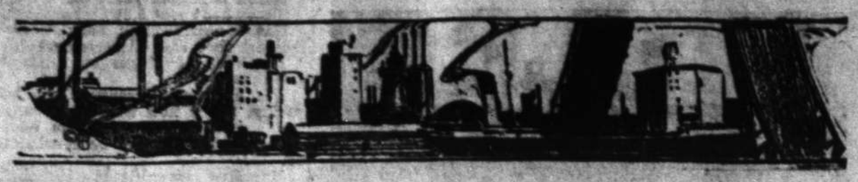
During recent years farmers in this section have given considerable attention to poultry and many high grade standard bred flocks will be found in and near this city.

You are always welcome at Lorenzo whether you are a visitor or a prospective home seeker. While in Lubbock attending the fair visit our city. Only 40 minutes out and you will see some of the best agricultural land on the Plains.

For information concerning Lorenzo and Crosby county write

Chamber of Commerce

AUBREY ASHLEY, Secretary



PARAMOUNT SERVICE!

To 31 South Plains Towns and Cities



"He Who Serves Most Serves Best"

We are glad of the fact that we can boast of serving 31 of the most progressive towns throughout the South Plains. We are striving to give each of the progressive cities and towns, a service that lightens the burdens of mankind and helps to develop the community in which it serves with Ice, Light and Power.



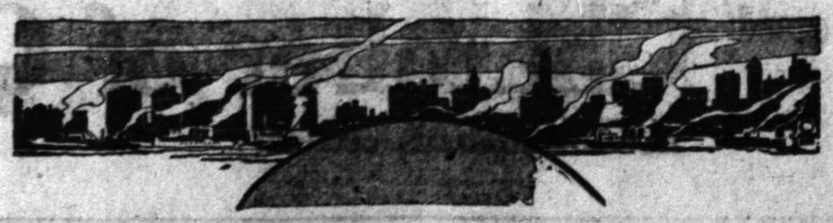
Continually, and everlasting, is your Electrical Service—"any time you need it" it's on the job, just the press of a button, or the flip of a lever and you are instantly given the Electrical Power or light, which no other power or lighting system can offer—that's why Electricity is so fast taking the place of all other fuels—it is safe, it is sure, clean and dependable and is always alert to its patrons needs.

This company cherishes an ideal: that of doing better towards the people and towns we serve than others. To that end we have continually increased our plant facilities, enlarged its capacity, increased the service facilities in nearly all sections which we serve. Millions of dollars have been spent in creating a public utility service to which all its patrons could point to with justified pride. And the program we have so far carried out will be continually enlarged and bettered to the end that we shall, at all times merit the motto: "He serves most who serves best."

South Plains Fair
VISITORS WELCOME
TO LUBBOCK AND TO OUR OFFICES.



TEXAS UTILITIES CO.



R REIGNS AROUND PACIFIC ASSERTS NOTED PEACE WORKER AFTER TOUR OF PACIFIC NATIONS

NEY, Australia, Sept. 26.—rcle of international fear exists e way around the Pacific, de- d J. Merle Davis, general sec- y of the Institute of Pacific Re- ns, upon his return here from a of all countries bordering the n.

avis made the trip in an endeav- o arouse greater interest in the e aims of the Institute and to ect arrangements for the sec- conference of the Institute at olulu in July, 1927.

was much impressed by the cir- of fear which exists right around Pacific," Davis told the United s here.

The United States is afraid of tain elements of Japanese life. an is desperately afraid of the ited States and that was empha- d in 75 interviews I had in that ntry. America's economic pene- tion and growing militarism is the y they view it. Japan is also raid of China and Russia. China afraid, much afraid, of Japan.

"Here in Australia, the people em to be afraid of Japan, though gain it is acknowledged that Japan an never harm Australia, owing to he great distance between the two countries and the difficulties of ransport.

"This element of fear and sus- icion the institute is trying to erad- te by the gathering and disemina- n of accurate and provable facts ecting food supplies, laws relat- to migration and interpretation esponsible officials, treatment of ns, and others."

Davis said that in Japan he tried get past the "internationals," the up of people always brought out eet Americans, and sought inter- s with dozens of the leaders of reactionary groups, including Fascists.

Pointing out that the Institute of ific Relations was confining itself rying to understand the points iew of different national groups, is said that it did not deal with diate concerns and interests, took a far and dispassionate view ntrenational matters, and hoped oid, if possible, any future con- between east and west.

"It may not be possible to avoid h a conflict," he added. "We do think it is. But we appeal to lligent people in these countries make an effort to avert such a tastrophe."

Story on Muleshoe From the West-land Magazine

MULESHOE, Texas, September —Not many years ago practical- the whole of Bailey county, Tex- was a cattle ranch. It was in- itable that the "nestors" back should hear about the rich rming lands in that country. They d. They came. The railroad s. Towns sprang up over night. leshoe was one of those towns. I s I had as well say something t that town here as later on this story.

Muleshoe has a $50,000 grammar school building and a $75,000 high school building, a number of church organizations and lodges. It has a new $60,000 court house, and an attractive jail that is empty most of the time. Most line of business are reprtsented in Muleshoe and most lines of business ar housed in new, substantial brick buildings. Muleshoe has a tiptop weeekly newspaper, edited by my friend, R. B. Boyle. Send $1.50 for that paper if you really want to know about a growing town and good community.

Muleshoe ought to make a good-sized city. It is the county site of one of the best agricultural countries out of door. It is on the main line of one of the best railroads in America, the Santa Fe from Galveston to California, and on several highways. It is in the midst of one of the greatest shallow water belst in the world. Its trade territory is almost as big as the state of Rhode Island, and within its confines are sofe of the biggest town builders that ever got together to build a municipality.

In the Shallow Water Valley around Muleshoe crop failures art unknown. The water is inexhaustible, pure and ranges in depth from nine to thirty feet. Corn, cotton and all field crops are successfully grown. Water melons, cantalopes, sweet and Irish potatoes; in fact everything that belongs to the vegetable family are pleasing and eminently satisfactory swellers of bank accounts in the Muleshoe country.

The altitude around Muleshe is 3,400 feet, the average rainfall 24 inches. A mean guy in an adjoining community said: "The reason people in and around Muleshoe never have chills is because they are too lazy to shake." That isn't so. It would be diffciult indeed to find a healthier country than the Muleshoe countyr. I think it was there that a man 104 years old and a woman 103 years old got married recently.

All kinds of poultry do well in the Muleshoe country. Bany a farmer's wife can supply the edibles for the table from the sale of poultyr, while here hubby can argue politics on the street corne rif he chooses. Disease among poultry or hogs is virtually unknown. Land is yet cheap and can be bought in any size tracts and almost on any terms. Why pay rent when the Muleshoe country is calling for thee?

I interviewed a number of farmers around Muleshoe. I know these farmers told me the actual truth about the crops they were growing, the actual yields, and the money they were making. But if I were to give some of the figures here, about ten thousand of our readers in other states wouldn't believe it.

When a Texan over in Germany was told that some turtles were German bedbugs he replied: "They must be young ones. You ought to come to Texas and see how big the bedbugs grow there." So I will say to our readers in other states, "You ought to come to the Muleshoe country and see how big the crops grow there."

CHEMIST IS WAR'S FOE



BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

Chemistry is depriving war of one of its greatest alibis—the world-wide struggle for the sources of raw materials.

National monopoly of any one natural resource soon may be a thing of the past. The chemist is breaking it up.

Working in his research laboratory with test tube and retort, he is finding ways by which the need for foreign basic minerals is met at home.

He is substituting the chemical factory for nature in many cases. He is taking advantage of the necessities of the last war and converting its terrors into important factors for peace.

This is learned from chemists of international note who are meeting in this country on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the American Chemical Society. In their discussions, their plans and aspirations for the welfare and progress of the world.

War Forces Change

The World War has been the great leveler of national ambitions. It has forced each country to look to its own resources for the materials it had been seeking elsewhere.

With the seas closed to commerce, and the demand for nature's minerals greater than ever, the chemists had to be called upon to evolve other means for producing the same materials or effects. They did, with remarkable success.

Germany, dependent with other nations on Chile for her nitrates, found the British fleet blockading her supply. Her chemists quickly enough fell upon the plan of getting nitrogen from the air—and now the nitrate monopoly that Chile has held over the world is being broken.

Germany, on the other hand, controlled the world's natural potash supply until the World War forced the Allies to find other means of obtaining this important fertilizer. Now Texas is revealed as a probable source for this mineral.

The world also was forced to look to Germany for the better dyestuffs, until the war turned over to this industry the resources of the chemical laboratories of other countries. The dye industry no longer is a German monopoly.

Nations More Independent

And so the nations find themselves independent of others in the supply of important commodities.

Camphor, essential for the production of celluloid and explosives as well as in medicine, used to be a Japanese monopoly. Research chemists have found a number of substitutes for it.

Silk used to be a monopoly of the Orient. Now a silk-like material is being made in this and other countries, as a substitute, for many purposes.

Indigo gave Indian planters an important hold on the world's commerce, until the chemists of other countries found a synthetic process for producing this important dye.

During the Napoleonic wars, Europe found herself blockaded against the cane sugar supply of the tropics, and the beet sugar industry arose!

War also is said to have been the impetus that led to the production of oleomargine.

Oil and Rubber!

And now we come to two of the most important natural products that threaten to throw the world into another turmoil—oil and rubber. But the chemist is ahead of us this time. He's already working on substitutes for these commodities and promises relief when the time comes.

A rubber-like substance has already been obtained from petroleum oil, although it isn't the material equal to that derived directly from the rubber plant. Other chemical processes are being developed to synthesize rubber, while every large country is testing its soils for the cultivation of the rubber plant at home.

In the case of the United States, the Philippines and Florida promise relief in this direction.

Oil, however, still is a sore spot in the affairs of nations. Russia controls more oil resources than any other nation. The Near East is the hotbed of international struggle for its petroleum supplies.

But even here the chemist promises relief. He sees great possibilities for oil from the worlds almost limitless coal supply. He's finding ways to conserve domestic oil supplies by their more efficient use.

The famous German chemist, Franz Fischer, says Germany can be independent from outside sources of oil supply by getting it from her low-grade brown coal deposits. His highly efficient process would be used in this case.

Fertilizer Rates Not Reduced By I. C. C. Decision

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Manufacturers and farmers were warned today by the National Fertilizer Association that they need not expect general decreases in Southern fertilizer rates to result from the recent order on that subject handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In its official publication, The Fertilizer Review, the Association declared the Commission's findings as to give an impression of wholesale rate reductions, but that a technical study of the decision would show that on the countrary, "in a considerable portion of southern territory, material increases must be expected," while in other cases "actual reductions are problematical."

The Commission prefaced its order by the statement that "in view of the characteristics of this traffic, it is reasonably entitled to a relatively low basis of rates." As analyzed by the Fertilizer Association, however, the effect of the decision will be as follows:

Different Effects

"In the state of Alabama the commission's order will cause a material advance in the rates; in South Carolina and Georgia, if the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission is observed by the state commisisons, there will be advances in the single-line rates with some reductions for the joint-line hauls. If the Interstate commission's order is applied to rates in the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Florida, it will effect advances over existing rates. The state commissions of those states have not as yet announced what their action will be respecting the order of the Interstate body. Should the North Carolina Commission adopt the Interstate Commission's scale, it will cause considerable reduction under existing rates in that state.

Hit Average

"A study of the Commission's decision as it affects interstate rates indicates that the rates reduced will be offset by rates that are advanced; therefore, considering the southern territory as a whole, no advantage in interstate rates is secured by shippers or receivers of fertilizers.

"The Commission's decision authorizes the Norfolk Southern railroad to charge rates 10 per cent higher than rates applicable over other standard lines, and it allows certain so-called short and weak lines rates 50 cents per ton higher than the scale of the standard lines. The Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway is included in this list of weak lines. This differential in favor of short lines will cause increases for single lines and generally reductions for joint hauls.

"Some benefit to the shippers and users of fertilizer may result from the new basis for figuring distances contained in the order."

George Mogan, who was arrested for theft and also accused of three previous convictions, proved that it was his father who had been previously convicted.

Naturalists have discovered in Borneo a flower with a diameter of 35 inches.

Find Origin Name of "Rough Riders"

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 25.—Research into musty and yellowing files of newspapers of 1898 has established to the satisfaction of Hermann Hagerdorn, secretary of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, that the Associated Press was instrumental in applying the term of "Rough Riders" to Theodore Roosevelt's famous regiment of cavalymen.

Hagerdorn made the research, in connection with the filming here by Famous-Players-Lasky of the story of the regiment, to settlemany disputes as to the origin of the picturesque name. He found that an Associated Press item on the night of April 18, 1898, from Phoenix, Ariz., was the earliest available record of the name.

"Teddy's Terrors"

Up to the time of this dispatch, which was printed by the Los Angeles Times, among other papers, Roosevelt's regiment was being widely heralded as "Teddy's Terrors."

Colonel A. O. Brodie, a famous soldier, took the first steps to organize the nucleus of the cowboy regiment at Prescott, Ariz., and was to have been its commander, according to an Associated Press dispatch as early as February 21, 1898.

Negro Slave Marriages Recognized By Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Slave marriages among the negroes of the South finally have been recognized by the Pension Bureau.

The case was that of Cinthy E. Brown, now living at St. Paul, Minnesota, the widow of Mathew Brown, a slave, who after he was freed enlisted with the Douglas Independent Battery, U. S. Colored Light Artillery.

The Browns were married before freedom, according to the slave custom. The widow wrote to Senator Shipstead of Minnesota that after the war they were informed they would have to be married again, which they did in 1872.

The Pension Bureau had the record of that marriage. It at first declined to allow the widow an increase of pension from $20 a month to $50 a month under the recent pension act on the ground that the wedding took place after Brown's service with the Union army.

After the letter explaining the earlier slave marriage, the increase was allowed.

THERE IS ONE FEDERAL UNIT A ONE-MAN AFFAIR

WASHNGTON, Sept. 25.—The boast that it is the one important unit of the government officially employing but one man is made by the Federal Power Commission.

O. C. Merrill, its executive secretary, is the employe. When outside help is needed it is borrowed from the War, Interior, and Agricultural Departments, whose secretaries make up the commission.

The commission has jurisdiction over power developments in the nation's waterways.

William T. Allen of Chisick, Eng., who was married at 15, secured an annulment of his marriage on the ground that he was "too flurried" to know what he was doing.

For a Bigger and More Beautiful Lubbock



BUILDER
—Of—
THE LARGEST OFFICE BUILDING
ON THE SOUTH PLAINS
OVER $100,000 WORTH
UNDER CONSTRUCTION NOW

J. J. CLEMENTS

BUILDER and General Contractor

CONSULTATION FREE ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

TO BE——

"AS GOOD AS BUICK"

A Car Would Need to Have——

THE FAIR

People from all over western Texas should come and visit the great South Plains Fair which will be held here all this week.

It will be in reality "Show window of the South Plains" the fastest developing section of the great Southwest.

OUR NEW HOME

We will be glad to meet you this week in the new home—corner 10th street and Avenue J. —the new recently completed Norwood building.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Buick leads in every essential of comfortable, luxurious motoring—more today than ever before. When anyone says "as good as Buick," he must be thinking only of price. Buick shares its price with many cars, but its value with none!

- A Six-Cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine;
- A Vibrationless Engine—with all mountings of resilient silencing rubber;
- A Triple-Sealed Engine;
- A Vacuum-Cleaned Crankcase;
- Automatic Heat Control; Thermostatic Control of water circulation;
- Sealed Chassis;
- Torque-Tube Drive;
- Automatic Lubrication of engine, universal joint and fan hub;
- One piece, I-beam Front Axle;
- Cantilever Rear Springs;
- Fisher Body with V. V. Windshield;
- Duco Finish;
- Ten-Plate Multiple-Disc Clutch;
- Controllable-Beam Headlights;
- Mechanical 4-Wheel Brakes;
- Balanced Wheels.

Slaughter Motor Company

It is the GREATEST Buick EVER BUILT

FAIR EDITION

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION SIX

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOL. 4. NO. 329 LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TE XAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED PRESS

Automobile "School On Wheels"



OLDSMOBILE DEMONSTRATION CHASSIS

Here is shown one of the fifty autos being used by the Oldsmobile Motor Company throughout the United States in its campaign of education on correct motoring being conducted through distributors and dealers over the country. Each car is manned by experienced men who explain to the public the vital parts of an auto that are of great importance to the motoring public.

AUTO SCHOOLS ON WHEELS ARE TOURING NATION

PROGRAM UNDER WAY BY OLDSMOBILE AFFECTS EVERY SECTION

Fifty "automobile schools on wheels" are touring the country, each in charge of a competent instructor, under a program engaged in by Oldsmobile branches, distributors and dealers. Nearly every city and town in the United States is included in the intinerary of these "schools."

By means of these "itinerant schools," Oldsmobile officials plan to show and explain to automobile owners the vital parts of a motor car rareyl, if ever, seen by the average driver. In this way it is believed that owners will better understandtheir cars and will obtain even better motoring satisfaction in the $1,000 class.

The "schools" consist of a stripped Oldsmobile chasis so equipped as to allow the attending demonstrator to explain the mechanical features in detail. That part of the automobile which is 'under the floor" is exposed to plain view, showing the method by which the power in transmitted from engine to rear wheels.

A box carried in the rear of the chasis opens into a parts display where the important parts of the inner mechanism of the car are shown. These include the crankshaft with harmonic balancer, camshaft with the latest type quiet curve cam design, silent chain drive, disc clutch assembly, cut away section of the cylinder block, piston, axle shaft, connecting rod, spiral bevel drive gear, main bearings, valve lifter assembly and self aligning and self lubricating clutch spring bearing.

With the aid of the stripped chasis and these parts, the demonstrator is enabled to clearly explain the entire workings of the car—why certain things happen specified conditions and how each part is designed to do its share in giving smooth and consistant motor car performance.

The lectures by the demonstrators cover several fields of science. Explanations are given of the electrical system, the latest methods devised to keep harmful substances, either solids, liquids or greases, from the engine by means of dual air cleaners, oil filter and crankcase ventilation, thermostatic principls of two way cooling, the devices which insure perfect lubrication at all times and other features of leading motor.

The Oldsmobile chasis is equipped with a seat for two so that the instructor can take interested parties on rides during which hill climbing accelleration and deceleration demonstrations of actual performance can be made.

CHEVROLETS AID SMUGGLERS WAR ON TEXAS COAST

Four Touring Cars Are Bought By Government For Patrol Squadron

Smugglers and undesirabile immigrants attempting to cross the border between the United States and Mexico will face a still more efficient barrier with the announcement that the government has purchased four Chevrolet touring cars for its immigration patrol squadron.

"Modern lay evaders use automobiles and not horses," said D. P. Gay, Jr., border patrol chief, at Brownsville, Texas, where the United States Immigration Service purchased the four chevrolets.

"With smugglers using cars to transport their contraband and aliens endeavoring to speed by our inspectors in fast automobiles, we decided to speed up our own organization with more cars. We must be equally as well mounted as our adversaries."

Illegal entrance to this country has naturally been sought by the smugglers at the most enaccessible points to the border, remote from well traveled roads at spots where automobiles are subjected to the most severe tests in deep sand and gullies. Government inspectors found their transportation needs demanded a car of rugged construction, free from necessity of frequent repairs, and with ample cooling facilities to withstand the torrid heat.

The Chevrolets were purchased in open competitive bidding. In the official specifications it was detailed "the cars are for scouting work, will be required to run on an average of from 1200 to 1500 miles per month on both smooth and rought roads as well as rocky roads and through mud and sand country or mesquite vegetation."

Supervision of the border is exercised from the headquarters of the immigration service at Brownsville for hundreds of miles along the Rio Grande river.

Gompers Remembered In Geneva Building

GENEVA, Sept. 25.—The memory of Samuel Gompers, former president of the American Federation of Labor, will be suitably honored in the new building of the International Labor Office at Geneva.

Although the United States is not a member of the International Labor organization, Mr. Gompers took a keen interest in the association from its inception, and a leading part in the formation of its charter.

John J. Ross, who was brought to the hospital in Bristol, Eng., with a broken spine seven-months ago, has been discharged as cured.

PRODUCTION AT PONTIAC PLANT UP TO STANDARD

1,000 CARS DAILY WILL BE AVAILABLE BY JAN. 1 BRADLEY SAYS

A bulletin from the Oakland Motor Car Company to Bradley Motor Co., Lubbock distributor, states that work on the new $7,600,000 Pontiac Six factory is slightly ahead of schedule and that according to all indications production capacity of 1,000 cars daily will be available at the beginning of next year.

More than one-half of the entire foundation for the 30 acres of floor space that will comprise this mammoth new plant has already been laid and by the end of the month the entire foundation will be in. Excavation has been practically completed.

The scene of the construction resembles the building of one of the mammoth, far-flung cantonments that came to be such a common sight during the late war. The foundation for the assembly plant alone extends a quarter of a mile into the distance—built upon a nine-acre-of-floor-space basement.

While 1,000 men are now engaged in the construction of this new factory—the maximum that can be profitably employed—this force will be recruited up to 2,000 men before the end of October. Every type of dirt removing machine known in construction is being employed. A 78-inch storm drain, large enough for the needs of a small city, is being installed to take care of the rain that will fall upon more than 1,000,000 square feet of roof, and for other needs of the factory. Already two car tracks have been built into the factory to help in construction, but when the factory has been completed there will be nine miles of trackage under roof to bring in raw material and carry out the finished product.

That there is need for this new factory may be gleaned from the fact that more than 18,000 Pontiac and Oakland sixes were built during August and that during this month the 100,000th car was turned out for 1926.

To build this number of cars has required the largest working force in Oakland's history. In fact, the present force is more than twice as large as ever previously employed.

The Guardians of Leeds, England, have voted to supply the inmates of the poorhouse with puddings.

How Quality Standardization Builds Long Life in CHRYSLER "70"



LONG life is the fruit of Chrysler's standardization of quality—the planned result of an engineering and manufacturing precision which, in its all-embracing scope, is new to the motor car industry.

Where ordinary engineering is satisfied with the customary margin of safety, Chrysler engineering has provided lighter alloy steels tested under stresses thousands of pounds greater than they will ever be called upon to meet.

Where ordinary manufacture is usually content with limits of a thousandth of an inch, Chrysler "70" craftsmanship painstakingly calibrates in ten-thousandths.

Therefore, it has been only logical that not only Chrysler "70's" speed and power should eclipse all previous performance; its striking and smart appearance should outmode all existing body design, but—

Most important of all—that its remarkable endurance should be obsoleting preconceived ideas of durability and long life, even though its hundreds of thousands of owners exact from their cars the seemingly impossible in performance.

We are eager to demonstrate these Chrysler "70" superiorities.

• • •

The Chrysler plan of Quality Standardization differs from, and is superior to, ordinary manufacturing practice and methods, because it demands fixed and inflexible quality standards which enforce the same scrupulously close limits—the same rigid rule of engineering exactness—the same absolute accuracy and precision of alignment and assemblage—in the measurement, the machining and the manufacturing of every part, practice and process in four lines of Chrysler cars—"50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80".

CHRYSLER "70" PRICES

Coach, $1395; Roadster, $1525; Sedan, $1545; Royal Coupe, $1695; Brougham, $1745; Royal Sedan, $1795; Crown Sedan, $1895.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

JOE HILTON COMPANY

TEXAS AVENUE AND 10TH STREET

SEDAN or COUPE $825 DOORS AT EXTRA



Try to follow a Pontiac Six *for a day*

The Pontiac Six is designed to travel rough roads without pitching, gallop or sidesway. It is built to withstand the pounding of sustained high speeds. It will maintain the punishing pace of better than 50 miles an hour, for as long as you like—*and easily, too!*

And simply because, with that stamina are combined comfort, grace and beauty, as in no other low-priced six, the Pontiac Six continues its triumphant march toward the unchallenged sales leadership of its field.

Pontiac Six Landau Sedan, $895. Oakland Six, companion to Pontiac Six, $1025 to $1295. All prices at Factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS



WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
Last Year • • This Year • • Next Year

The Sport Phaeton $1095

Style-Leader of the Year
The Greater OAKLAND SIX *Sport Phaeton*

Here's a car that radiates distinction. A long, low, racy Body by Fisher; new and striking two-tone Duco colors, nickeled headlights and bumpers, all combine to form an ensemble of arresting beauty.

The ultra-smart body is mounted on Oakland's famous Rubber-Silenced Chassis, powered by the sturdy Oakland Six engine and possessing every modern feature, including new tilting-beam headlights with convenient foot control, Four-Wheel Brakes, air cleaner, oil filter, full-pressure oiling, automatic spark control and the Harmonic Balancer.

For the lover of outdoor life, this Greater Oakland Six Sport Phaeton is the ideal automobile. See it before buying any car of its type under $2000.

Oakland Six, $1025 to $1295. Pontiac Six, Companion to Oakland Six, $825 to $895. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

BRADLEY MOTOR COMPANY

MAIN STREET AT AVENUE J LUBBOCK, TEXAS

"See America First" Is Slogan Of Kansas City Tourist Who With Wife Sees Three Corners Of U. S. In Hupp

E. O. Moffat retired business man, and wife of Kansas City believe in seeing America first. And they believe the best way to see it is by automobile. If you should think that the only ones who have the nomad spirit are youths who travel hither and yon in a delapidated vehicle revived from a junk pile for the occasion, your opinion may be changed when you read the account of the Moffat couple as related by them on a recent trip to Detroit where they visited the Hupmobile factory. Their 'Pullman' is a Hupmobile Eight Sedan and is one of the reasons given by them for the pleasure they have in touring.

"We have been to three corners of the United States and we will see the fourth before long," says Mr. Moffat. "Our enthusiasm for travel has not been abated even with the large number of miles we have covered. A night's rest and we are eager to start on another days journey no matter how far we traveled the preceding day.

"We have covered the best and the worst of the roads in nearly every state, but we have never been detained because our car would not pull through. Nor were we the least uncomfortable when traveling in our Hupmobile. All roads are the same to us.

"On some of our far western travels we have climbed hills that were marked as high as 27 per cent, we have been through what seemed endless miles of sand roads and have never been forced to stop because of the heat of the motor. Our western route carried us through the reserts of Arizona, Utah and California. In Utah the temperature ranged between 90 and 120 degrees and here also we experienced the same fine performance of our straight eight.

Herze is a partial account of the territory covered on a trip which was begun in the fall of 1925. They left Kansas City for Miami, Florida, but though the longest way was the sweetest so they went first to New York and then down the coast route to Miami. They next set out for Vancouver, Canada and from there to Old Mexico and across to Miami again and so on back to their home in Kansas City. The wanderlust was on them soon again and so on back to their home in Kansas City. The wanderlust was on them soon again and they motored to Detroit, Quebec and thru northern Canada. They are starting south now to be in the 'land of sunshine' when the first snap of winter blasts hits the northern towns.

Sky Scrapers Puncture San Francisco Skyline

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Puncturing aesthetic opposition and thrusting aside fear of damage from seismic disturbances, the sky scraper definitely has triumphed on the Pacific coast.

At present the upward movement in skyline readjustment centers in San Francisco, the one large American city that has been tested by earthquakes.

Construction of office buildings exceeding 20 stories in height began in 1922 when an oil company erected a 22 story building for its home office and a 26 story building of the new vertical New York style of architecture was put up to house the Pacific coast headquarters of the telephone company.

Survival of every class A steel frame building erected before the earthquake of 1926 proves in the opinion of engineers that this type of building is the safest and best in withstanding earth tremors. This was also demonstrated in the Santa Barbara quake.

Building Maintains Free Law Library

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Swimming pools, gymnasiums, day nurseries and recreation rooms are among newer inducements offered tenants but one of Chicago's oldest skyscrapers has for some thirty years used perhaps an even more novel form of attraction.

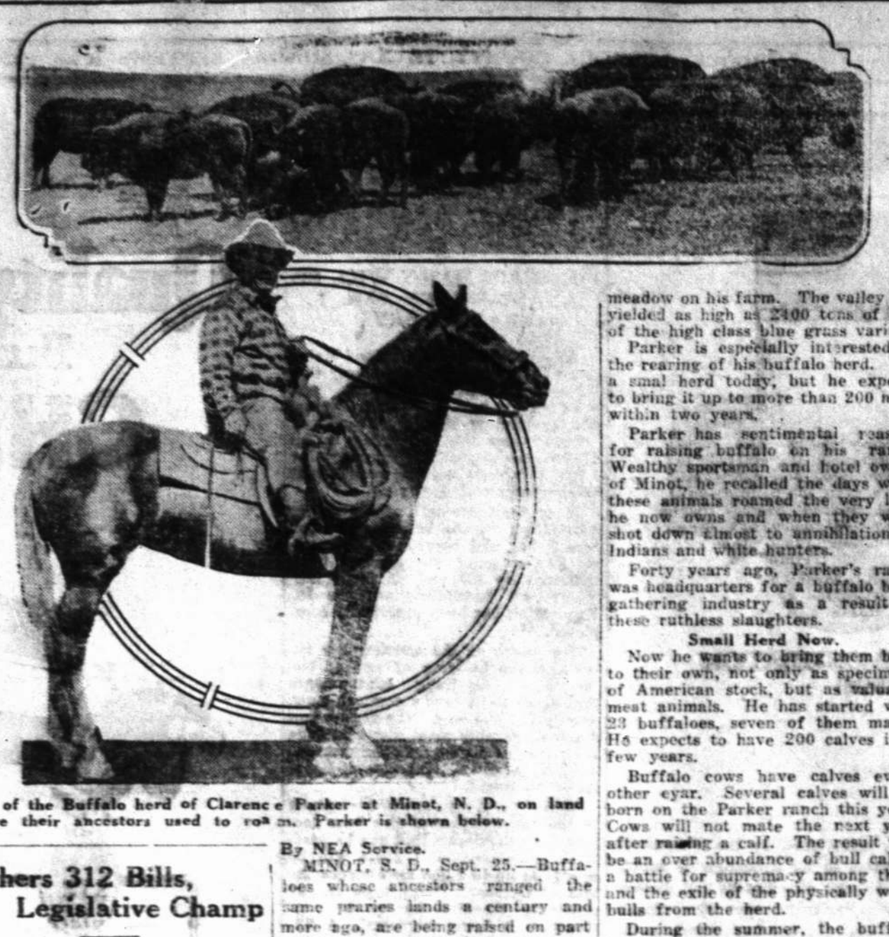
The Ashland Block, in the center of the downtown district, maintains on one of its upper floors, a law library of more than 10,000 volumes. It is kept up to date, with all the newest statutes and decisions at no cost to those who use it. The library is believed to be the only one of its kind in the city if not in the entire country.

The majority of the offices in the building are occupied by lawyers and most of the judges in the city have at one time been located there.

A. J. Alexander, wealthy Kentuckian, built the Ashland block when tall buildings were few in Chicago. It was his first venture and the proposed height worried him. Because he was afraid the building would not be safe engineers constructed a foundation for twenty stories instead of seventeen.

Several school girls of Racine, Wis., have suffered the loss of their braids at the hands of a hairsnipper described as having the appearance of an Indian.

Where Their Ancestors Roamed



Part of the Buffalo herd of Clarence Parker at Minot, N. D., on land where their ancestors used to roam. Parker is shown below.

By NEA Service.

MINOT, N. D., Sept. 25.—Buffaloes whose ancestors ranged the same prairies lands a century and more ago, are being raised on part of the large stock farm of Clarence H. Parker, near this city.

With a rolling pasture of 700 acres, the Parker herd of buffaloes is being permitted to grow until it will tax the capacity of the ranch. Theirs however, is only a small part of the immense Parker ranch of 3500 acres. For Parker owns some 550 head of cattle, half of which are highly valued pure bred Herefords. There are also registered Red Polled beef cattle and some pure bred Percheon horses.

Then their ranch is operated solely as a stock raising venture with only enough crops grown to insure food for the stock. There are 1200 acres under cultivation, from 100 acres are mowed and and the rest is open to the stock grazing.

Large Harvest.

Due to modern irrigation methods, Parker expects to harvest about 2000 tons of hay from the large meadow on his farm. The valley has yielded as high as 2400 tons of hay of the high class blue grass variety.

Parker is especially interested in the rearing of his buffalo herd. It's a smal herd today, but he expects to bring it up to more than 200 head within two years.

Parker has sentimental reasons for raising buffalo on his ranch. Wealthy sportsman and hotel owner of Minot, he recalled the days when these animals roamed the very land he now owns and when they were shot down almost to annihilation by Indians and white hunters.

Forty years ago, Parker's ranch was headquarters for a buffalo bone gathering industry as a result of these ruthless slaughters.

Small Herd Now.

Now he wants to bring them back to their own, not only as specimens of American stock, but as valuable meat animals. He has started with 23 buffaloes, seven of them males. He expects to have 200 calves in a few years.

Buffalo cows have calves every other eyar. Several calves will be born on the Parker ranch this year. Cows will not mate the next year after raising a calf. The result will be an over abundance of bull calves a battle for supremacy among them and the exile of the physically weak bulls from the herd.

During the summer, the buffalo herd is left out on the ranch with only a wire fence keeping them from wandering. In winter, however, they are placed in more substantial quarters, to keep them from following their roaming instinct.

Parker values his ranch at $150,000.

Fathers 312 Bills, Legislative Champ

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 25.—John A. Yeager, representative from Lamar county in the Mississippi legislature, believes himself a "legislative champion." The latest volume of the Mississippi Acts of 1926 contains 412 chapters, all bearing the name of John A. Yeager as author. They represent 412 necessary bills, made in one session of less than three months.

While the legislature was in session, the United States Supreme Court made validation of all road district bonds by legislative act necessary. Mr. Yeager, with the assistance of the attorney general, prepared the bills in the space of three weeks.

The bills were passed on one roll call.

Bank Vault Warehouse For Valuable Crop

KELSO, Wash., Sept. 25.—A crop so valuable it was stored in a bank vault was grown this year on the farm of Alexander brothers, near Woodland, in northwestern Washington.

They planted sixty acres to peppermint, a single acre producing from 40 to 45 pounds of oil. The oil was sold at $10 a pound, bringing the value of a five gallon can to $400.

Science Of Ventilation May Make Subterranean Travel Possible, Says Head Of Weather Bureau At Toledo

TOLEDO, Sept. 25.—Folks in scores of American cities of the future may drive on underground roads live in underground homes and work in underground offices as a result of the development of the science of ventilation or electrical air control, according to W. S. Currier, head of the United States weather bureau in Toledo.

That will be one way of getting away from the vagaries of bad weather and solving the congestion problem in big centers of population, Currier said. It would assure a supply of celan air in these subterranean passages which was more than the cave dwellers of several thousand years ago had, he pointed out.

"Men juggle temperature and humidity around like so many balls and create lake breezes by powerful fan machinery," Currier adedd, "but I doubt that they can manufacture weather for the great outdoors. Of course, wonders have been accomplished within buildings but artificially created rain, man-produced sunshine or snow at command is a challenge that is ridiculous.

"In Toledo and all over the middle west, in spite of complaints about the heat, the summer average was slightly below normal. The average temperature has been 71.0 and normal is 71.1 June was four degrees below normal; July .04 below and August 1.90 above.

"The moisture in the air or humidity drops as the day progresses if the sun is shinging. Of course the capacity of the air to form moisture goes up with the temperature. And temperature takes up more space in the air as it rises. An ideal climate, other things being equal, would a temperature of 85 and moisture below 50.

"Air motion plays a big part. Moisture is good for vegetation but not so good for animal life. The lake regions, naturally, have more moisture in the air than other sections of the country. Moisture brings about the sticky feeling. People often don't realize its hot until the theemometer reminds them."

Currier had a good daugh over the suggestion that climates are changing or moving around.

"Not within the life of any man does a climate change," he said. "It happens once in a thousand years, perhaps. The trouble is that people forget. Ask anyone what the weather was on any particular day last month or last year and he will be unable to tell you. Only certain outstanding blizzards or rain, usually associated with some startling experience, will serve the memory. No, the climate is about the same as it was when your grandfather was a boy."

W.R.C. Re-dedicates It Labors To G.A.R.

DES MOINES, Sept. 25.—Principles established by the Grand Army of the Republic form the foundation for all ofthe work of its auxiliary, The Woman Relief Corps, for the betterment of humanity and America, Catherine McBride Hoster, president of the corps, declared today in her annual address before the national convention.

The G. A. R., the speaker said, always has been the first consideration of the W. R. C. "and the work of the corps for the G. A. R. is a work of love whose greatest aim is to perpetuate the history made by the heroic soldiers of the Civil War so that posterity may know of the sacrifices made in preservation of the United States."

The president recommended that $1,000 be set aside this year for financial aid of the Grand Army. Another recommendation was for $5 a month pensions for Civil War nurses. Among other recommendations were two for extension of child welfare and Americanization work.

On June 30, the Woman's Relief Corps had a membership of 189,631; assets of $55,722.81 and no liabilities.

Philippine Islands Take To Baseball

HONOLULU, Sept. 25.—Baseball easily ranks as the most popular game in Hawaii, which is as cosmopolitan in sports as in population. A survey just made estimated that 5500 fen and boys on organized teams took part in the national game in the territory this year.

The story is going around of a teacher who asked where New York was, and whose class of young American citizens of Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Filipino, and Korean ancestry thereupon informed her New York was in both the "big leagues."

WHAT MAKES BEES WILD? SAY IT'S LACK OF HONEY

MARBURY, Sept. 25.—The British Beekeepers' Associatidn knows what makes a wild bee wild.

Bees, it appears, often are bad tempered in the late summer and early fall when flowers are disappearing and there is not enough honey to go around. When in this mood they steal from one another, and if disturbed will attack. It is a common thing for bees to kill chickens in England.

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IN OUR SALES ROOM

You will find on display the New Model Chevrolets, both open and closed models and you'll like the new models—you'll like the new features, because the New Chevrolet means "quality at low cost." The Chevrolet is a light car with big car features, it is the lowest priced quality car with sliding gear transmission, easy to handle and economical to operate. Call at the show room, or phone for demonstration, our salesman will be glad to show you the many new features of the 1927 Chevrolet.

IN OUR PARTS DEPARTMENT

You will find one of the most complete stock of parts carried on the entire South Plains—that is one of the many reasons for Chevrolet popularity, you don't have to wait for parts for your car to be serviced, when it needs service. Parts for Chevrolets are carried in stock right here in Lubbock, and in fact in most every small village, town or city you can get parts for Chevrolet cars—this feature alone is worth-while considering.

IN OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

You will find special trained Chevrolet mechanics, men who have been taught the machinism of the Chevrolet cars, these men know, and act accordingly. There is no use worrying about what your repair bill will be, asthis information can be given you before the job has been started, this with other feature services is why, the Chevrolet is leading today.

Touring	$510
Roadster	510
Coupe	645
Coach	645
Sedan	735
Landau	765
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	550

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HOW MOVIE QUEENS STAY THIN

By LINCOLN QUARBERG

HOLLYWOOD, Sept 25—Keeping (United Press Staff Correspondent) is an elaborate art among the ...n queens.

A slender figure is a cashable as... on the screen, and the first signs ...verweight bring stern warnings ... the producers.

...ch star has her own individual ...od of remaining slim. t is not ...rict living and dieting, as gen... claimed by the press-agents. ...e United Press asked a group of ...sentative stars today how they ... kept within the wight limits ...ribed in their contracts. Most ...e film girls eat and drink what... and as much as they please, ... there are no curfews in their ...

...arie Prevost, dainty Metropolitan ..., rides a bicycle. The former ...ing beauty pedals to the beach ...m her Beverly Hills home each ...rning, takes a dip, and bicycles ...me, all before breakfast.

"I never worry about my weight," ...d Marie. "I eat when I'm hungry ...d go to bed when I'm tired. The ...cycling is fun and it keeps me at ...ormal weight."

Colleen Moore keeps slender by ...cycling also. She pedals half a mile ...aily, from home to the studio.

Norma Shearer, Metro-Goldwyn-...layer star, takes a starch bath, once ...very four days. "It turns the trick" ...e explained. "I stay in the water ...bout 15 minutes."

...laire Windsor retains her normal ...ght by what she terms the "water ..." "I drink 12 glasses of water a ... between, and not with my ...s," she said. "I swim a lot also."

...leanor Boardman said she kept ...r slim figure by avoiding meat and ...tatoes, and by eating a pound of ... spinach, seasoned with pepper, ... lemon-juice and olive oil, every ...

...lar Bow, red-headed falpper ..., declares the art of keeping thin ... not a problem with her.

"My weight never varies a pound," ...id the flame-haired actress. "I eat ...whatever I like, swim and dance ...hen I feel like it, and I just stay at ...0 pounds."

...tty Bronson, a mere wisp of 89 ..., is more concerned about ...tting on weight than getting thin. "I tried to put on a few pounds ...hen I was in New York recently," ...e said. "I ate milk, steaks and ev...thing that my girl-friends recom...ded—in three months I gained just one pound."

Priscilla Dean keeps thin by avoiding exercise. "When I over-exercise it hardens my muscles and I take on weight," she said. "I keep slender by being myself."

Preferred Blond Must Beware of Bad Colors

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 25.—Blondes who would continue to be preferred, should never select colors that overshadow their personality. Claire Windsor, screen actress, puts her name under that advice.

"Blondes have a much harder time in selecting their colors than their brunette sisters, Claire says." "It's too easy for a blonde to select colors that put her personality in the background by their vividness."

Here are a few tricks which experience has taught her.

"The ash blonde should select colors that reflect the light, but which are not vivid. A cross between baby blue and electric blue is ideal for this type of fair skinned femininity. Shell pink also is good. It throws a pleasing reflection to the fact, yet does not detract from the personality.

"Golden blondes find the color problem easier. All the warm colors are attractive. Deep yellow, pink of all shades, even red when used judiciously, becomes the golden-haired woman."

MUSEUM GETS COAT MADE BY PRESIDENT JACKSON

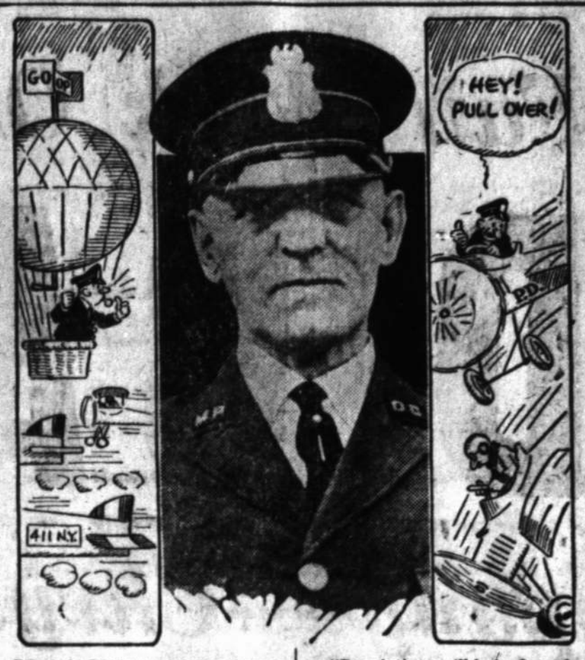
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25.—One of the few products of the shears and needle ever actually made by a president of the United States is now a possession of the Tennessee state museum.

It is a handsome, well-preserved coat of the finest broadcoth, made by President Andrew Jackson, for Circuit Judge W. W. Pepper of Tennessee, seventy years ago.

Jackson was a taior. Pepper was a backsmith. While Governor of Tennessee, Jackson was presented with a handsome set of shovel and tongs, made by Judge Pepper, who left the bench and spent a day at the forge fashioning the gift.

Jackson was not to be outdone. He left the governor's chair temporarily, selected the finest piece of goods to be had and tailored Judge Pepper a coat without a flaw.

A COP SEES



BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Sergeant Buell Stanley of the Washington police force, is not only a policeman. He's a prophet, a retired actor, a veteran soldier and even an inventor.

As prophet, Sergeant Stanley looks forward to just as much traffic difficulty in 1950 as we have now, with the exception that a olt of the traffic will be up in the air.

The sergeant is writing a book on this subject. Its title is "Washington in 1950."

In Stanley's opinion the air will be as full of planes and dirigibles by 19250 as the streets are full of automobiles now.

"Of course tiha trafic will have to be strictly regulated," he points out, "or there'll be constant accidents. In fact, for a while after the aviation age begins, I look to see a great many accidents anyway. But gradually the problem will be worked out and planes will be as safe as motor cars.

"Regulations will be enforced partly policemen in captive balloons, as officers are stationed at street crossings now, and partly by policemen in planes, to take after hit-and-run aviators and capture them."

"Even if an offender does get away, he'll be caught later," continued Stanley, "for all the planes will be numbered, like autos, and as soon as the culprit lands the police will be waiting for him.

"It may sound fanciful, but it's coming.

"As for surface traffic, the car of 1950 will be smaller than the one of today and it will be so built that it can be telescoped, permitting three or four to be parked in the space one occupies now."

Stanley played Shakespeare once, it was no mere amateur stuff. He played juvenile roles with Robert Downing and ehtre first-class actors.

Though retired from the stage for a good many years, he still is a deep student of the immortal bard.

Now and then he tells the country over the radio how his theatrical experience helps him to make autoists behave themselves.

"Shakespearean quotations aren't of so much use," he explains, "though occasionally one of them fits some situation.

"For instance, 'Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast,' can be paraphrased into a pretty good warning to a scorcher.

"When a chap's obstructing traffic, 'Now, Hercules be thy speed, young man,' is a good thing to say to him. 'More in sorrow than in anger' is the way I summon an offender.

"But, aside from the quotations, constant Shakespearean reading gives a mental breadth which adapts an officer to the handling of traffic to the best advantage.

"Besides, there's the matter of gestures.

"The ones I acquired on the stage are exactly what I need for traffic direction. The full arm movement, among others, couldn't be improved on by any traffic cop."

MYSTERIOUS FREQUENCY OF HOLES IN ONE EXPLAINED BY DISCOVERY HIDDEN-AIDE

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The sixth hole of the golf course of St. Jean de Luz seemed to have magic in it. It produced a wonderful crop of members of the "Hole-In-One" club and yet was one of the hardest shots.

It has a marked approach, only the top of the flag being visible over a hilltop from the tee. But the balls kept dropping mysteriously into the cup at one shot, the champagne popped gaily at the clubhouse and the tips which flowed into the pockets of the lucky caddies who witnessed the wonderful shots increased in size and number.

Then someone grew suspicious. The thing was too good to be true. There was an investigation and the secret came out.

The golfers, it was learned, popped away hopefully at the invisible green Their balls went whistling more or less accurately over the hilltop and out of sight. Then they came bouncing into sight of an ally of the caddie waiting out of view. In a second the bright young man at the sixth hole had picked up the ball, dropped it into the cup and was out of sight in the bushes by the time the golfers had come trudging over the hilltop.

Then the ball was found in the cup, there was amazement and rejoicing, a big tip for the clubhouse. And somewhere outside behind the buildings, there was a division of the caddy's spoils, so that the unseen young man who did the wonder at the sixth green could have his reward.

OLD HAMMER GUNS BRING GING GEORGE HIS GROUSE

YORK, Sept. 25.—King George made his record bag of 12 grouse in one drive at Abbeystead with two pairs of old fashioned doubled barrelled hammer guns manufactured thirty odd years ago.

As a young man the King laid the foundation of his reputation as a shot with these guns and still clings to them for sentimental reasons.

An English firm which makes guns for the crowned heads of half the world, has been keeping the King's guns in condition for years. At the end of each shooting season, the guns are sent to the factory ,stripped, cleaned, overhauled, given an oil bath and put in storage until the next year.

TAYLOR—A new telephone building is under construction here and a machine switching system is to be installed soon.

CHILDRESS — A new electric pump of 1,200 gallons a minute is now installed at Lake Childress assuring ample water for this city.



Winter Weather

Winter weather has teeth that play havoc with unprotected wood and metal surface.

When the wind, snow and sleet strike such surface, be it a shingle roof, gate post or eaves trough, oxidating —rooting and rusting—begins immediately and rapidly. And in an unbelievable short time there will be extensive repairs necessary.

Moisture can not penetrate beneath the durable coat that protects the painted surface. The savings on a good paint job is a lot cheaper than repairs.

Consider your winter needs now.

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Long experience, ample stocks and a sincere desire to assist puts this company in a position to serve builders in a most satisfactory manner. Let the Higginbotham-Bartlett yard in your town help you.



WELCOME, FOLKS!—THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS FAIR—LUBBOCK
Sept. 29th--Oct. 2nd.

Inspiring sights will be yours when you view the products of the South Plains on display here this week at the great Panhandle-South Plains Fair. Here will be shown concrete evidence of soil fertility and the type of farming being encouraged. It will be something well worth your time and we join all the South Plains in welcoming you.

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HUDSON BROUGHAM
1926 Hudson Bougham—good as new.

CHRYSLER TOURING
1926 Chrysler Touring—absolutely worth the money.

FORD TOURING
1926 Ford Touring, new rubber and good mechanical condition.

FORD TOURING
1926 Ford Touring, with lots of good service.

CHEVROLET COUPE
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, practically brand new.

CHRYSLER COUPE
1926 Chrysler 4 Coach, looks and runs like n

FORD COUPE
1925 Ford Coupe, new paint, good tires and n good.

FORD COUPE
1924 Ford Coupe, new paint and in good sh

SPORT MODEL MAXWELL
1924 Sport Model Maxwell, good service in
Terms to responsible parties.

Come in Let Us Show You



It has always been the policy of Joe Hilton to represent Used Cars to buyers for what they actually are. We will be glad at all times to demonstrate them for you and prove they are just what we claim them to be mechanically.

While in Lubbock attending the Panhandle-South Plains Fair no greater opportunity will you have to come and view the Used Car Department. Investigate and compare the values we offer.

POSITIVE SAVINGS WILL BE AFFECTED ON YOUR USED CAR PURCHASED FAIR WEEK.

JOE HILTON COMP'Y

TEXAS AVENUE & 10TH STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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Represents World's FINEST AUTOMOBILES

GREATER COMFORT, GREATER BEAUTY, GREATER ECONOMY

Tens of thousands have already bought the Chrysler "50". Hundreds of thousands more will buy it—because nothing else approaches it in appearance, value and economy.

In this full sized car you have the room and comfort for all your family needs, combined with speed ability of 50 miles per hour, pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, economy of 25 miles per gallon.

$750 F. O. B. Factory

AMERICA'S FINEST CAR

The Chrysler "80" represents the very last word in automobile engineering. In it we believe goes the finest materials used. It has the most luxurious appointments and the skill of its engineering qualities fairly makes you love the manner in which it reaches speeds of 80 miles per hour without visible vibration or effort. Let us demonstrate the famous Chrysler "80."

UNCHANGED IN QUALITY SUPREME IN VALUES

Today Chrysler "70" changed in no way except new low prices which save you $50 to $200 continues more emphatically than ever its record-making history the car of American preference. Everywhere it is acclaimed the greatest of six cylinder values. Everywhere it is welcomed as an individual discovery by virtue of its in-built quality.

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THE NEW LIGHTER SIX CHRYSLER

At last affording Chrysler supreme quality in the field of the lower priced six.

The new, lighter six Chrysler "60" affords, unit for unit, the same standardized quality comprehended in all Chryslers, in features, in materials, in craftsmanship, in rigid inspection and tests, in characteristics of dependability and long life.

Sixty miles and more per hour, unprecedented getaway, gas economy of 22 miles per hour.

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YOU MUST NOT BUY A CAR UNTIL YOU SEE THEM

JOE HILTON CO.

TEXAS AVENUE & 10TH STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS

WILLYS-KNIGHT MOTOR GROWING IN POPULARITY

Modern Motor Requirements Amply Served By Valve Construction, Said

With the two American manufacturers of motor cars for passenger service equipped with the Knight sleeve valve motor reporting the largest sales in the history, with the largest manufacturers of taxicabs in the country confining its motor production for these vehicles to the Knight type motor, and with a steadily increasing demand indicated for motor trucks in which this type of power plant is furnished, the growth in favor of the sleeve valve construction is strongly evident.

Willys Overland, Inc., is building Knight motors in two price classes, while the F. B. Stearns Co. are building in the ultra luxury car class. General Motors is equiping their Yellow Cab production with Knight type of motors and Federal Motor Truck is building a full line of Knight motored commercial vehicles.

In this country, the manufacturer of the Knight type of motor must still be licensed under the Knight American Patents company, who control the patent rights for this type of construction until 1934.

In Europe such builders as Daimler-Knight of England, who were the first to manufacture the Knight type motor commercially, Minerva of Belgium, Panhard, Voisin and Peugot of France and Mercedes of Germany, are proucing Knight motored cars in their finest products.

Daimler Knight in England and Willys-Overland in this country have set records for power achievement in their motors, the new "70" Willys-Knight motor built by Willy-Overland developing greater horse power per cubic inch of piston displacement than any other American built motor manufactured in stock production. This is also true of Daimler in England.

According to engineers who are familiar with all types of motor construction, the operation of the sleeve valves in the Knight type motor furnishes a greater oportunity for high power development with silent, efficient operation, than any other type of valve constructioin which can be used.

The functioning of the intake and exhaust operations can be better controlled and the motor requires practically no adjustment during its entire life. It is also easier to regulate the speed of intake and exhaust of the gasess in the cylinders to conform to modern motor requirements without making complpeet changes in design.

With the Knight sleeve valve motor this is done by changing the position or size of the ports in the sleeves while in other types of motors it requires a complete redesigning of the valve mechanism.

Recent developments in the construction of the Knight type motor have resulted in a flexibility which motor authorities state is broader in its range than that of any other type of power plant.

Public reaction to these facts is demonstrated in the manufacturing schedules of builders of Knight motored cars which are greater than at any other time in the history of the industry.

Rudy? Wrong



Doubles of Rudy Valentino are in order now, and Des Moines nominates Alvin Teter, 21 year old shoe clerk. Teter was an "extra" in the filming of "The Ten Commandments," and frequently was mistaken for the sheik.

Best All Round Crop Here in Years

The Banner is telling you again about our fine crops. True, there are a few leaf worms working on the cotton and some reports are being made of a few boll worms, but so far the damage has been negligible. In fact, some think the leaf worms a benefit to the "rank" cotton so evident in places this year. The worm-infested area covers only a small scope so far and the major portion of our cotton is still growing and putting on fruit at a rapid rate. More grown bolls are in evidence, (some few opening) in this county than ever before this early in the season.

And feed, Bretheren and Sisters, is absolutely the best ever had on an average. Maize is heading out from one to two tons to the acre, and the cane is as pretty as the pictures in a see dcatlaog. Kaffir and other grain sorghums are par excellent and corn the best that we have ever had. And here we might add that more Indian corn was planted here this year, perhaps, than ever before.

Taking it all in all, Crosby county is in the best shape relative to crops that it ever was. Feed is as cheap as dirt, but in the final analysis of the things its a help to the farmers, for cows, hogs and chickens are greater revenue producers by odds than selling feed at most any price. If we can ont sell the maize it will mean a manyfold increase in our poultry and live stock which will raise men na year-round revenue to the farmers. This country is the greatest in the world for diversification and when we take real advantage of the opportunities afforded along this line this will be the richest agricultural section i nthe United States.—Ralls Banner.

LIGHTNING CAUSES LOSS IN THE WEST

MANY TIMES BLAZE NOT DISCOVERED FOR SEVERAL DAYS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Sept. 25.—Ben Franklin drew electricity from the clouds to the key on his kite string, but forest supervisors would like to have some inventive genius discover how to get rid of it.

"Lightning holdovers" caused several fires in the Coconino national forest during the forest fire hazard season, as they did in other parts of the west, destroying thousands of acres of valuable timber and drawing men from other pursuits to fight the flames.

Lightning generally hits these trees in out-of-the-way places, invisible from the lookout's tower. The fire will smoulder along for a few days, waiting for a stiff breeze to fan it to other trees, and before it is discovered, several acres of good timber will have burned.

SCOTSMEN PAID 1365 LBS. TO FOLLOW BOBBY JONES

The secret of the gate money at the big British golf tournaments this summer is out. For the first time in history admission fees were charged at the amateur championship which Jess Sweetser won at Muirfield and the open classic that went to Bobby Jones at St. Annes, but during the play American correspondents unavailingly bombarded officials for the exact attendance.

After due deliberation, it is announced, officially, that the receipts during the amateur meeting were 995 pounds. This indicates that at a "half crown" a throw, or fifty cents, 8,000 natice Scotsmen and others paid to trail Jess Sweetser to victory over the Muirfield meadow.

At St. Annes the gate money was 1,365 pounds. Twelve thousand paid to see Bobby Jones beat Al Watrous and all the other Americans while the British stars trailed far behind.

Express Train Dependability

Hupmobile Six Built to same High Standards as Costliest Cars

Hupmobile Six a Leader, Also, in Complete, Modern Equipment

What goes into a motor car is vastly more important than what goes on it. You will not buy, of course, on mere externals and non-essentials, but on proven performance, dependability, long life, and low cost of maintenance. To superiority in these fundamentals, however, the Hupmobile Six also joins the latest and most complete equipment to be found on any car in its price class.

1. Oil-filter
2. Gasoline filter—low gasoline consumption
3. Thermostatic heat control
4. Snubbers
5. Vision-ventilating windshield
6. Dash gasoline gauge
7. Clear vision bodies
8. Color options—Mohair upholstery in latest mode
9. Walnut-grained panels on instrument board and window ledges
10. 4-wheel brakes
11. Special vibration damper
12. Headlights with tilting beam lenses and double filament bulbs

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. Equipment includes 30 x 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Certainly no car at its price — or within five hundred dollars of its price — compares with the Hupmobile Six in brilliant, delightful performance.

Its ability to perform and to out-perform, however, is not the most remarkable feature of this great car.

Underlying the public's admiration for this big, beautiful, full-size Hupmobile Six, is the deep seated respect of the average American for Hupmobile's traditional dependability.

Hupmobile pays millions of dollars more each year to make its Six one of the most dependable of all six-cylinder cars.

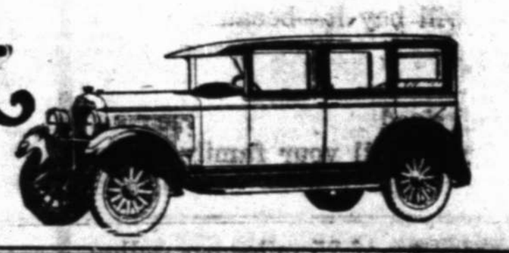
Owners, however, reap the benefit. The Hupmobile Six owner will tell you that his cost of maintenance is so low as to be almost negligible.

He will tell you that he can set out on a tour of a hundred, or a thousand or ten thousand miles, with the complete assurance that his journey will be unmarred by mechanical trouble or annoyance.

For you can drive this Hupmobile Six at express train speed, from sunrise to sunset, in the comforting knowledge that it is engineered and constructed to give such service easily, smoothly, and without straining.

1312-14 BROADWAY **WEST TEXAS MOTOR COMPANY** PHONE 1191

HUPMOBILE SIX 1779



LOCKNEY, TEXAS

"IN THE HEART OF THE BEST FARMING SECTION OF THE PLAINS"
And In The Shallow Water Belt



1,850,000 bushels of Wheat shipped from Floyd county this year, still there are many granaries full of wheat left in the county.

Cotton is making better than one-half bale to the acre on an average all over the county this year.

One of the largest sorghum grain crops in the history of the county is being harvested at this time. Grain sorghums make from one to two tons per acre every year in the Lockney country.

Thirty-five per cent of all land in Floyd county is tillable, water that tests 99.6 per cent pure can be found at a depth of from 18 to 25 foot (the windmill strata), water for irrigation purposes can be had at from 40 to 80 feet, and it is inexhaustible. Every farmer can own his own irrigation plant in the Lockney country.

Land can still be bought at reasonable prices. Raw land from $35 per acre up; improved land at $50 to $100 per acre, owing to location.

Lockney is a good little town with 2,200 population, good church buildings, an affiliated high school with 24 rooms and 24 teachers housed in a modern red brick building, grain elevators and gins worth more than $200,000, and a good business district, yet there is room here for many more businesses to take care of the large trade territory the town has. The population is 100 per cent white, and of the highest type of citizenship.

A good country in which to live, and where you can prosper and be happy if you are willing to work out your own destiny.

For further information write—



H. B. ADAMS Secretary Chamber of Commerce

FOOTBALL FANS TO WITNESS FIVE HOT STRUGGLES

SCHREINER INSTITUTE TO PLAY THE TEXAS TECH MATADORS

Five of the best football games that will be played on the Plains this fall will be offered fair visitors at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Jas. H. Goodman, director of athletics.

The games include four high school games and a game between the Tech Matadors and Schreiner Institute of Kerrville. The high school games are: Floydada vs. Tahoka, Wednesday; Plainview vs. Slaton, Thursday; Lubbock vs. Post, Friday; and Littlefield vs. Ralls, Saturday morning. The Tech game will be played Saturday afternoon.

The gridiron at the Fair Park has been put in excellent condition and additional bleachers have been secured from the Tech which will give fans twice the seating capacity that has been available at the Fair Park. Bleachers will line both sides of the gridiron from goal post to goal post, according to Goodman.

All the games will be hotly contested, in the opinion of Goodman. The Floydada-Tahoka tilt which will come the first day will be a good game. Information comes up from Floydada that the Westerners have seven letter men and five men from last years squad making a total of twelve men who were out under Wester last year. The boys are looking good according to information from Floydada. Edwards, Bomm, Swam, Marshall, Bosley, Carter, White, Steen, Terry, and Cordova are showing good form for the Westerners this year. The Tahoka team will be up to standard this year, M. L. H. Baze, superintendent of the schools there writes.

The Slaton-Plainview game will be a real classic. The heavy team at Slaton under the direction of Coach Gus Miller will be pitted against the light, fast, experienced eleven at Plainview under the tutorage of Coach Guy Allen. Allen has nine letter men back and the team although light is showing good fight and plenty of speed. M. T. Boswell and John Craig both veteran backs for the Plainview Bulldogs are showing good form. Each are triple threat men with a threat of a run, a pass or a punt. Others who are showing good football are Magill, Wilhelm, Vison, McCowan, McGee, Lindsay.

Coach Miller has a new team but one with plenty of weight and he expects to have another winner. In 1923 and 1924 his team beat the Bulldogs by big scores and the teams did not meet last year. This year the contest will be hotly contested, and big crowds from both Plainview and Slaton are expected here to swell the unusual large attendance which will be here from other Plains towns.

The Lubbock-Post game will be one of the most interesting to local fans as all eyes are centered upon the possibilities of a winning eleven for the Lubbock high school. Coaches Tungelon, Frnka and Lowery are working the boys early and late getting them in trim. Prospects are looking good, according to Tungelon while word comes up from Post that Enoch Dawson, new coach there is putting out an unusually strong eleven that is expected to give Lubbock a run for their money.

Littlefield and Ralls will be a toss up with both teams looking better than they have ever been before, according to T. O. Boles, Littlefield and G. F. Lovvorn, Ralls.

Ralls has always had a good team while Littlefield is just beginning to put out winning elevens. This year the western portion of the South Plains will try to come into its own in the athletic world with the Littlefield aggregation backed by a big rooting squad will be here strong to combat the east portion of the South Plains when Littlefield meets Ralls.

The Tech-Schreiner battle will be the real classic of the football card and the biggest crowd that has ever gathered to watch a gridiron battle on the Plains is expected to fill both lines of bleachers and pack both ends around the field when the touted Schreiner Institute eleven will lock horns with the Matadors, fresh from victory last Tuesday over the McMurray Indians at Abilene.

The game will be the first home game this season and Tech students and other Lubbock fans are anxious to see the new Matador eleven that Coaches Freeland and Higginbotham have built in action.

Paderewski Raises Poultry on Estate

MOGES, Switzerland, Sept. 25.—Forgeting Polish politics and devoting himself with Mrs. Paderwski to the raising of poultry, famed throughout Switzerland, and to the cultivation of his vineyards. Ignace Paderewski recently clebrated the festival of St. gnace from whom his name comes.

Mass was sung in the morning at the Roman Catholic church in Morges and in the afternon in the salons of Paderewski's beautiful estate overlooking Lake Leman, a recention was held, atended by many of Paderewski's friends, and by a large number of people from the countryside.

RESTORE OLD PUEBLO.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 25.—A prehistoric pueblo beside the highway between Flagstaff, Ariz., and Tuba Cit. is being restored by the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institute. The ruin is the largest of many dotting the forests which cover the San Francisco mountains.

The work is far from completed, but Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau, who has charge of the excavations, estimates that the pueblo comprises about 35 rooms.

YES SIR!



"She's my girl," says gallant Herman. "And how I love him," Marcia responds. They're Chicago's most extraordinary elopers.

By ROY J. GIBBONS.
NEA Service Writer.

FOREST PARK, Ill., Sept 25.—"Well sir, the gossips were a-talking and I just had to save her name and reputation from the scallywags! So I ups and marries her."

Thus does Herman Horn, 82, explain his romantic elopement with Mrs. Marcie Leps, 77, from the Altenhelm (German Home for the Aged), where both are guests here.

Herman and his bride threw a large sized shock into the board of directors for the home by pulling their runnaway act.

The home has a rule which forbids intermarriage among its beneficiaries. Neither Horn nor his mate has any income or savings. But that doesn't worry Herman.

He spent every cent he had on one expensive bridal suite in one of the best hotels in town.

Then they waited at the telephone for word from home that they had been forgiven and would be taken back.

"I met her first in the Gardens," says Herman, who has been in the home for 11 years. "I liked her and we used to walk around a lot. The gossips got busy right away and it got pretty bad.

"Well sir, it got so bad I couldn't stand it. You've got to protect a lady's name, you know."

When the justice of the peace the couple first sought out refused to perform the ceremony, Herman hunted taxi fare for a fast ride to the city hall, where a license was procured.

"I told the clerk were were 160 years old between us, and he told me to watch out for the chorus girls. Well sir, I said right back at him, 'They're prety hard to keep away from.' And then we all laughed."

The elopers are as happy as two kids.

"She's my girl," says the gallant Herman.

"And how I love him," says Marcia.

As for a honeymoon, no plans have been made.

"We'll probably walk in the garden at home," says Herman.

"It's a right nice place there. The flowers are blooming and sweet perfume is in the air. And then there's the moon."

"Ah, yes, the moon," says Marcia. "Yes, Herman, there' the moon."

"When a fellow gets too old to love he's through, and not till then," says Herman. "I expect to live past 100 easy."

The newlyweds are grandfather and grandmother several times by previous marriages.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service Inc.)

Edward S. Horston, of Fishguard, Wales, left his entire $400,000 estate to his wife "because she has more sense than all my six children combined."

After a tie vote in the Council for six weeks, a tax collector of Belfast was elected by the toss of coin.

STATE PARKS AND FORESTS WILL BE USED AS WILD LIFE MUSEUMS, IS OPINION OF SECRETARY TORRY

The desirability of the maintenance and extension of state parks and forests for conservation and recreation, is now generally recognized throughout the country, for more than seven-eights of the states now possess such preserves and their number is icreasing rapidly. With the recognition of the general principle, which has become firmly fixed in state government in the past 25 years, is now developing a desire on the part of public and private supporters of such preserves to find the greatest variety of use and service. The initial problems of acquisition and of improvement for the more obvious forms of recreational use are being solved, and many interesting adaptations of various kinds of parks are being made by the new profesion of state park directors. The latest phase of state park and forest development is the educational one. Intelligent conservation and recreation directors are coming to appreciate that many of the areas under their direction give opportunity, not only for the outdoor enjoyment of the public, in the simpler and more obvious forms, and for the conservation of wild life through the preservation of large portions of state parks in a primitive state, but for the education of visitors in the manifold forms of natural science which find a wide variety of expression in such areas. It is being recognized that State Parks and forests, quite as muchas national preserves, are, and should be, maintained, as wild life museums, where the specimens are much more vivid and lively than are dead objects in a glass case indoors. All such outdoor museums need to make them as educational as indoor exhibits, in fact, much more so, is to provide means for teaching visitors the significance of what they see.

This educational principle was adopted several years ago in the National Parks, with their free nature guidance service, and more recently, central and regional museums which serve as centres for field instruction. It has proved one of the more enjoyable and appreciated phases of the nationalpreserves and is now a fixed department in the service.

Following the example of the National Park Service, some of the more progressive directors of state parks, discerning the coming trend of educational development, have established such outdoor museums in their preserves, and their example is spreading wherever there is intelligent appreciation of the possibilities of such public instruction.

A notable example is in the Harriman State Park, in the Hudson Highlands of New York, one of the six divisions of the Palisades Interstate Park of New York and New Jersey. Thus the general manager, Major W. A. Welch, and the superintendent of the camping department, Miss Ruby A. Jelliffe, have been building up a system of nature study, by means of regional museums, simple one-room structures suitable for housing specimens found nearby, by assembling a staff of nature councillors, and by exhibits and competitions for medals and other awards. This service was given primarily for the fifty-thousand boy and girl campers from the New York City—Northern New Jersey Metropolitan districts, but with the increase of adult groups in camps in the Harriman Park, and the extension of its use to twelve months in the year, instead of the summer season only, there has grown up a demand for such instruction for older visitors.

This nature service was greatly stimulated and improved by the establishment, in 1925, by the Department of Entomology of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, of a station for the study of insects, under the direction of Dr. Frank E. Lutz, creator of the department. It was created with very simple and inexpensive equipment, on hand at the western border of the Harriman Park, the use of which was given by the Commissioners of the Palisades Interstate Park and by W. Avarell Harriman. Major Welch built a central structure for housing the staff and provided other equipment and an old barn on the property was adapted for a research laboratory.

While the station was primarily for insect research, Dr. Lutz extended its form of instruction to include plants, animals, and the geology of the region. The public instruction was given by means of what were called Training and Testing Trails. On the Training Trails he placed small unobtrusive labels pointing out natural objects and their relation to their surroundings. Insects going through their normal life processes were inclosed in transparent celluloid cases. Small animals were captured and kept for the summer, and released at the end of the season. Visitors walked along the Training Trail, absorbed what they might of the information on the labels and then took the Testing Trails, which had no labels, and tried out their powers of retaining what they had seen, and reported the results to the museum headquarters to be scord on a percentage basis.

At first, the boys and girls in the ninety group camps in the Park came to the museum and it was an interesting game for them to go over the trails and try out their powers of apprehending what they saw. But presently, many adult visitors came, for the station is close to the important motor highway, through the Ramapo Valley, and they too tried out and enjoyed the methods of this novel outdoor museum. The directors of the American museum of Natural History were much pleased with the popular response to the experiment and the museum was resumed, with expanded facilities, in the summer of 1926.

The attention of the American Association of Museums, which was responsible for the erection of museum buildings in some of the National Parks, was called to Dr. Lutz's work, and this association is now seeking support for the extension of the idea throughout the Harriman Park, with a central historical and natural history museum at its headquarters at Bear Mountain. The Nature Trail idea will be emphasized in this further development. This trail scheme has interested educators, and it is now reported that there are more than 200 such trails throughout the United States, and 25 in Europe, and even half a dozen in China.

Any state preserve including a few hundred acres or more of territory is a suitable field for such outdoor nature instruction. Dr. Lutz has urged that such instruction might be transcontinental in its scope, that every motor tourist camp offers an opportunity for such simple labelling of natural objects, if there is some one with the knowledge and interest to do it. Every region of the country, every state, offers opportunity to teach its own people, or the thousands of cross country tourists every season, something of its peculiarly interesting natural history.

The possibilities of such outdoor nature instruction in such an imperial state as Texas, a thousand miles east and west and eight hundred miles north and south, are enormous. And likewise its variety of terrain, with differing forms of animal and plant life asd of interesting geological phenomena.

Take for example, the Palo Duro Canyon in the Panhandle, where the strata of three geological periods, Tertiary, Triassic and Permian, are clearly exposed in its multi-colored walls, and where plant and bird and animal life are equally interesting. Or the pine country in the eastern part of the state; or the beaches of the Gulf Coast. Or the sub-tropical regions about San Benite, or the peculiar arid conditions along the Rio Grande. The river valleys of the central part have their peculiar types of life and in the far west, the Davis and Guadalupe Mountains give still another field.

No doubt the educational institutions and leaders of the state would be pleased to have the opportunity to give of their knowledge, in making the natural history of the state parks better understood by the people. This outdoor nature instruction is just beginning in the state parks of the country, but it is going to be one of their important developments in the near future, and will be one of the strongest influences in bringing public and private support to such preserves.

Santa Fe

Faithfully and Constructively Serving the South Plains

For thirty-nine years, the Santa Fe continuously aided in the development of this great territory—faithfully and constructively filling the transportation needs of its thousands of citizens—carrying the harvest of its great natural resources to the markets of the world, all with the utmost consideration for safety and service. Direct rail connections to the great cities of the north, east, south and west, with excellent service to all important centers in this section, this road has pioneered and has done much toward the growth and progress of the Panhandle-Plains.

To any forward trend—any movement toward the betterment of this vast territory—we pledge our wholehearted support.

T. B. GALLAHER

General Freight and Passenger Agent AMARILLO, TEXAS

Santa Fe All the way

NEW STANDARD IN ENGINEERING IS BUILT IN MOTOR

SIMPLE RULES WILL HELP BUYERS MAKE CHOICE OVERLAND MAN SAYS

A few simple rules to follow will make it easy for the buyer of a new car today to get a modernly engineered product.

Within the past few months there have been many developments in motor car construction which are far in advance of improvements made heretofore. These features show up so plainly in the modernly engineered car that the buyer has little chance to go wrong if he uses his head and his eyes.

Modernly engineered cars are low, the roof line is closer to the ground than has been the case at any time before. This low body effect is not for style alone but is also for road balance.

The modern car hugs the road because the weight is carried low to the ground.

First glance at a car will show whether it looks low or not. Buy the low car if you want road stability.

Compactness without the sacrifice of usable room is another feature of the modernly engineered car. Choose a car on which the body looks compact. Try it out for leg room and head room, and if these diminsions suit you center your choice on the compact body. Compactness means conservation in weight and bulk and this means easier control and greater economy in operation.

Check up on the developed horse power as compared with the rated horse power. The modernly engineerd power plant develops a brake horse opwer far in excess of its rated power. In the four cylinder field, the buyer today can get a developed power fully 100 per cent in excess of the rated power. Choice of a car in which the developed power is only twenty to thirty per cent in excess of the rated power means that the owner is paying twice as much for operating expense as is the owner who buys the modernized motor with its surprisingly high developed power.

In the six clyinder field, be sure to check the developed horsepower against the rated power. Here gain your choice should be centered on the car with the greatest excess of developed power over rated power.

The drive system also comes in for attention. Modern engineering demands a a straight line drive, the propeller shaft runnig almost without drop from the transmission to the rear axle. Straight line drive means dleievery of the full power of the motor to the rear axle.

Mechanical four wheel brakes offer simplicity and constant adjustment without the necsity for attention on the part of the caruser.

These are the essential features by which to judge a motor car. They are the features which will determine the value of the used car a year or two from now. They are the features to which the larger manufacturers are turning at the present time. In the Willys-Knight and Overland products they have been standard since the present models have been developed.

Pieter Karges of Joannesburg found gems worth $30,000 in one day's work in the new diamond field at Elandsputte.

Justice Barres of London defined in court the three important ages of women at those of "the teething ring, engagement ring, and wedding ring."

The Cheshire County Council in England has decided to establish a rabbit farm for patients at the County Asylum.

A Scientific "Divining Rod"



Fakers used to locate wells with "divining rods." This man, A. J. P. Bertschy of Omaha, has gone them one better. With his "electro-static balance," shown above, he has located Nebraska's first oil well, at Campbell, in Franklin county. The whole town, with a population of 300, had contributed $70,000 or more to the formation of a company to bore for oil; Bertschy's discovery means they will get their money back and a whole lot more. He predicts a good future for Nebraska's new "field."

FLAPPER STYLES LOOK FAMILIAR TO FIJI CHIEF

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 25.—Refinements of civilization have produced oposite results in America and the Fiji islands, declares Ratu Meldi Salaboga, former canibal chief visiting the United States with a group of misionaries.

Ratu spent half his life has a cannibal, but was converted to Christianity 27 years ago. He still wears native garb and speaks through an interpreter.

"Twenty years ago Fiji flappers painted their faces black, while American flappers paint their faces white at the present,' he commented. "A narrow cloth, possibly two feet in length once served as the sole costume of a Fijian female, also short bushy hair was the prevailing head dress. These styles have been discarded in the South Seas and have found their way across the Pacific."

After the death of Walter Moran of Belfast more than $1000 in gold coins was found in bottles of pickles at his home.

SAVAGE SERIS ANOTHER TRIBE PASSING AWAY

FIGHTERS ARE CONQUERED ONLY AFTER 200 YEAR BATTLE

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 25.—Eradication faces another of the western hemisphere's fiercest and war-like tribes.

From the time of Spanish conquistadores, until within the last two decades, the Seris, a savage tribe on an island just off the coast of Sonora, Mexico, have defied the advances of armed forces and the olive branch tendered by the white man or by native tribes. Living on their diet of "powdered dried straw and raw meats," as described by Alvar Nuez Cabeza de Vara, a Spanish military explorer, in 1536, the hardy tribe of savages held aloof, content with its barren island and existence.

Bloody wars were waged for nearly two centuries, but their submission was never more than superficial. Thousands of troops fell before their arrows, scores of daring missionaries were stoned to death, and as late as 1896 two navigators were killed in an attempt to explore Seriland.

Of late years the few remaining members have become strangely docile. The tribe, now numbering but 125, has retrograded into a race of almost imbecilic, meek alms-seekers, to guide fishermen who now walk peacefully along the shores of King Bay.

Amsterdam Adopts U. S. Lunch Room

Turists Learn That Europeans Are Good Grafters, Too

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25.—The American lunch room has become as popular here as the American bar in Paris.

Like the Paris American bar, however, the American lunch room has undergone changes in transit. American tourists who spy the familiar sign and expect to find there ham sandwiches and a glass of half-and-half soon discover that only the name is American. Inside schnapps and pickled herring dominate.

Five-year-old Cecilia Troup of Lemont, Ill., jumped into the canal and rescued George Florent, who was sinking for the second time.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



Nash entirely encases the front brake shoes which are of die cast aluminum. And thus keeps out all water and dirt from the mechanism. Note extremely large brake drum shown at left.

The Simplest and Most Efficient 4 Wheel Brakes

Standard Equipment—No Extra Cost

Another vital Nash mechanical superiority is the special Nash 4-wheel brake system—the safest, simplest and most efficient type known to the industry.

Fully equalized to right and left, front and rear, these brakes banish entirely the dangerous swerving characteristic of partially equalized brakes.

They are of unique simplicity in design, having fewer points requiring lubrication than any other mechanical brake system.

Their instant, powerful, but velvety ease-ful pressure is scientifically distributed, 60% to the rear and 40% to the front.

The sixteen new Nash models *now on display* range in price from $865 to $2090 f. o. b. factory.

New Nash Features

- 7-bearing crankshaft motor—*world's smoothest type*—powers all new Nash models.
- New-type crankcase "breather" which prevents crankcase dilution.
- New double beam headlights with steering wheel control.
- Rich new body finish colors.
- All enclosed bodies are of the expensive wood frame body construction employed by finest American and European motor cars.
- And a long list of added new improvements.

Ragland Motor Company

Welcome, Fair Visitors!

To Lubbock and the South Plains Fair

AND TO
PAULGER
BATTERY
ELECTRIC



We Invite You To Visit The Plains Foremost Battery Electric Service Station

Our firm is the Home of EXIDE Batteries, one of the oldest batteries on the American markets today and the battery that the greater part of new automobiles are equipped with because of their quality which gives them the stability that no other battery offers its users.

The Paulger Battery Electric, is one of the oldest battery firms on the South Plains and it is through the confidence of the people in our organization that we have been able to install modern equipment which has placed our company at the top of the battery station list.

Come in and let's get better acquainted, you'll be delighted with our shop, and we would be pleased to have you inspect it.

During the four days of the great South Plains Fair those of you who attend from out of town, will likely want to familarize yourself with Lubbock and with Lubbock institutions. We wish to take this opportunity to extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our place of business, which is equipped with ladies waiting room and other accommodations which have been installed for the convenience and comfort of our customers. We want you to see the modern equipment that our plant has installed for the servicing of Batteries, Ignition, Starter and Generator work, this machinery is the most modern on the entire South Plains and in combining modern methods with expert workmanship we are in position to render our patrons a service that cannot be equalled on the South Plains.

PAULGER BATTERY ELECTRIC

Phone 181 C. A. PAULGER, Gen'l. Mgr. 1316 Broadway

FAIR EDITION

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION SEVEN

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOL. 4. NO. 329 LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TE XAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED PRESS

FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS DIVERSIFY

PAULGER BATTERY ELECTRIC HAS WONDERFUL GROWTH; PLANT MOST COMPLETE ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

McDANIEL RADIO SERVICE STATION IN SAME BUILDING

Paulger's name is synonymous in Lubbock for all automotive electrical service and storage battery work. The reputation for efficient workmanship that has gone forth from his establishment brings him business from the furtherest confines of the Lubbock trade territory.

Automobile dealers and garage men, as well as car owners, depend on Paulger to handle their ignition and electrical problems. Designated as Factory Service Station for the North East Delco, Remy, Klaxton and other standard makes, this necessitates that he carry a most complete line of automotive electrical replacements and accessories.

The Exide and other outstanding battery lines are carried here, and specialists are busily employed rebuilding and servicing storage batteries.

Coming to Lubbock as far back as 1915 makes Paulger the oldest battery man located in Lubbock today. Beginning when the business was in its infancy, to to speak, by close study and application to the work he has kept abreast with every advance and development made. A factory service school is never held in the Southwest but that Paulger or one of his employes are in attendance. So the slogan that "Paulger knows batteries and ignition" is mathematically correct.

The attitude that a business man displays toward his customers and the effort he makes to insure their comfort, while in his establishment, as well as his determination to satisfy each one of them in the matter the more important service rendered, is a big factor in the better businesses of today. Paulger has equipped an attractive waiting compartment adjacent to his drive-in on Broadway, which is supplied with comfortable and restful furniture, magazines and pleasant surroundings. It is very easy to wait a few minutes for the completion of a service job amid surroundings like these.

Paulger is a member of the local Exchange club, and persistant booster for a better business and a better city.

Occupying space with the Paulger Battery Electric since they moved their new location at 1316 Broadway, across from the Lubbock Sanitarium, is the McDaniel Radio Service, a business that is meeting the needs of the thousands of radio users on the South Plains, for better radio service. This business is owned and operated by Claud McDaniel, veteran of the radio game.

Like the Paulger enterprise he handles a vast amount of service for dealers as well as caring for the major share of the customer's service required. Radio users bring their batteries and tubes for free test and get assistance with their radio problems.

Factory service data on all makes of sets are available, as well as the most complete assemblage of radio testing equipment. McDaniel keeps well abreast of the service developments and also has in his employ R. Leach, technical student at the Tech college whose experience with radio is highly satisfactory.

The extent of McDaniel Radio Service volume and territory is indicated by the fact that he has just booked and sold the largest order of radio batteries ever handled on the plains, somewhat in excess of fifteen thousand volts if figured in terms of electric voltage.

The McDaniel Radio Service, while not connected with the Paulger enterprise is closely associated in matters of policy and service. Both concerns are pleased to assist their customers in any way to solve their particular problems.

TAHOKA PEOPLE BOOSTING FAIR

STORES WILL CLOSE AND PEOPLE WILL ATTEND IN BODY

(Special to The Avalanche-Journal.)

TAHOKA, Sept. 25. — Tahoka merchants will close their stores Wednesday, September 29 and go to Lubbock to attend the Panhandle South Plains Fair which opens on that day. Over one hundred cars are to leave Tahoka early Wednesday morning headed by the famous Tahoka chamber of commerce band and the Tahoka high school football team.

The opening day has been designated as Tohako and Lynn county day and big crowds are expected from Tahoka, Wilson, O'Donnell and rural districts of Lynn county.

The Tahoka high school band will be the official band of the day and will lead the mammoth parade which always marks the opening of the fair. Lubbock merchants will have floats in the parade and the entire student body of the Lubbock public schools and a major part of the Tech students will be in the parade. The Tahoka schools will be dismissed in order that the factulty and student body may attend the fair.

G. H. Nelson, secretary of the Tahoka chamber of commerce is gathering the agricultural exhibit which will represent Lynn county and with crops here the best they have been in years, the Lynn county exhibit is expected to rank with the best at the fair.

Tahoka merchants have been cooperating with officials of the fair in advertising the big "show window of the Plains," and the citizenship of Tahoka, Wilson, O'Donnell and rural sections of Lynn county are expected to do their part to make the show window complete.

Tahoka Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair.

The Economy store. Kincaid and son, McCormack company, Hogan Dry Goods company, E. H. Boullion, Tahoka Drug company, G. W. Smere Hardware and Furniture company, E. M. Larkin, Parker market, Brashear and son, S. R. Kemp Variety store, B. R. Tate, Jones Dry Goods company, The Limit, Thomas Brothers, R. H. Turner and son. J. S. Wells and son, W. D. Knight and son.

O'Donnell Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair:

City market, Christopher drug, Whitehead Variety store, The Bargain house, Allredge market, Estes &Clayton, The Popular, W. Guys Dry Goods company, Mansell Brothers, P. H. Northeross, Hart Mercantile company, M. J. Nabors Dry Goods company, R. E. Painter, E. A. Jones Hardware company, Conter and company and Sanderson Service station.

Wilson Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair:

Wilson Mercantile company, S. D. McKee, Goleman Mercantile company, Finley Drug company, B. R. Tate Dry Goods company, Wilson garage, MCD Service station, Home Furniture company, E. M. Callaway.

Hotel Brownfield



One of Brownfield's largest and best business concerns. South Plains. Hot and cold running water in every room.

DAWSON COUNTY COMING TO FAIR

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS IN HANDS OF COUNTY FARM AGENT

(Special to the Avalanche Journal)

LAMESA, Sept. 25. — Large crowds are expected to go from Dawson county to attend the Panhandle-South Plains Fair at Lubbock, September 29, 30—October 1 and 2. Chas. B. Martin, county farm agent is gathering the agricultural exhibit from the county and the best display that has ever represented Dawson county is expected to be set up at Lubbock.

A large number of individual entries in the agricultural department are expected from Dawson county farmers.

MORE FARMERS NEEDED TO TILL VIRGIN SOIL IN SHALLOW WATER BELT OF GREAT SOUTH PLAINS

(Special to The Avalanche-Journal.)

LOCKNEY, Sept. 25.—At no time in the history of Lockney and Floyd county have crop and financial conditions been better than just at this time. One of the largest wheat crops ever produced in the county has just been marketed, and farmers are in good shape.

Located in the famous shallow water district of the South Plains, surrounded by thousands and tens of thousands of acres of fertile farm land and inhabited by a prosperous and progressive citizenship, Lockney indeed has a bright future. Starting only a few years ago with a population of less than 100, the city today is the home of more than 2,000 people. And the reason for this steady growth may be accounted for in this manner—Lockney offered inducements to the homeseeker, the invester and the laborer. When people went to Lockney they did so because they thought it one of the best towns in Texas, and they were not disapointed.

Many Modern Improvements.

One thing you will notice in this city is that nothing is done in a half hearted manner. It is doubtful if there is another town in Texas of similar population that has better schools, churches, gins, residences and busines houses. A modern white way will also be found in this city —one that would do credit to a city many times the size of Lockney.

There are many reasons why the people of Lockney have succeeded. First, they were endowed with many natural advantages. Their farms are the best, the soil is the richest and the workers of the tireless class. They can raise cotton in the Lockney territory and they do raise many thousands of bales each year. But they can also raise wheat, corn and oats and other crops, so the diversified program is followed to the letter.

Some of the best livestock on the Plains were raised in Floyd county, and it has long been known as the leading poultry producing section of the South Plains. It is said that there is not a farm yard in the Lockney trade territory where poultry can not be seen. Almost any variety of fowls are found.

People Are Successful.

One farmer who has long since retired and moved to the city told The Avalanche-Journal writer that he could make more money accidentally in Floyd county than he could on purpose in East Texas where he spent the first 30 years of his life. All a fellow has to do is sow and reap.

One change that has been noted is that people have quit trying to farm a whole section of land when they can make just as much off of a half section. They have not learned this in every West Texas county but they have in Floyd. Diversification and intensification is the motto.

Lockney's chamber of commerce has been a mighty factor toward building up the city and comunity. Many of the members are farmers and the body works in harmony.

Both Lockney and Floyd county have doubled in population during the past five years, and that is why Floyd county farmers can produce more dollars worth of crops than any South Plains county.

The country is still growing and in another five years even greater developments may be expected.

CLERGYMEN LEAD IN BRITISH LONGEVITY

LONDON, Sept. 25.—What is the healthiest job? In England clergymen live lonedr than any other class of men, the government statisticians of Somerset House show.

Gamekeepers on the great estates, printers, gardeners and makers of candles and glue, closely followed the preachers in the longevity records.

SEE THE NEW NASH

DURING THE FAIR—THE NEW SERIES WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOW ROOMS.

If you want to see one of the most beautiful automobiles in the country today—see the New Nash Series.

A complete showing of both open and closed models will be on display in our show rooms for the approval of those interested in better automobiles.

We want you to feel free to ask us questions about the New Nash—we want you to ride in it—to drive it—and you, too, will say it is high class in every respect.

Considering quality, stability, and stamina, there is no car on the market priced as low as the Nash.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



Prices Range from $865 to $2090 f. o. b. Factory

All New Nash Models now feature a 7-Bearing Crankshaft MOTOR

- - - the World's Smoothest Type

—and

Rubber Insulated Motor Supports—(Standard Nash practice for some time).

New-type Crankcase "Breather" Preventing Crankcase Dilution.

New-design Motor Muffler Deepening Operative Quietness.

Motor Heat Control by New Thermostatic Water Regulator.

Oil Screen "Agitator" Preventing Oil Coagulation in Coldest Weather.

4-wheel Brakes—World's Most Powerfully Smooth and Efficient Type.

And a Score More of Important Attractions.

(On New Advanced Six and Special Six Models.)

WE WELCOME FAIR VISITORS —MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME AT OUR SHOW ROOM.

We have provided for your comfort—and are anxious to help you enjoy the Fair. We want you to see our place of business—we want you to know that when you buy a Nash that you are assured of service—in our Parts Department you will find a complete stock of Nash parts—in the Service Department you will find experienced Nash mechanics—men who are interested in giving you the kind of service "you have the right to expect" and at the lowest possible price.

Though Nash owners "boast" of their cars not needing much service —it is, however, essential that Nash cars should be serviced by Nash mechanics—in Nash service stations equipped with special Nash service equipment. The service bulletins received from the Nash factory by all authorized Nash dealers are of paramount importance.

Ragland Motor Company

Phone 905 "The Country Has Gone Nash" 1108-10 Main Street

MANY PEOPLE FROM HALE COUNTY TO ATTEND SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

(Special to the Avalanche Journal).

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 25.—Big crowds of Plainview and Hale county people are expected to attend the Panhandle-South Plains Fair at Lubbock, September 29, 30—October 1 and 2. Thursday, September 30 is Hale County Day at the Fair and the biggest crowds are expectd to attend on that day while a large number will attend each day of the fair. Hale county will be represented with an agricultural exhibit at the fair which is being gotten up by J. P. Nystel, secretary of the Abernathy Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of representatives from the Hale Center, and Plainview Chambers of Commerce.

The Plainview high school Bull-dogs will play the Slaton high school Tigers on Hale County Day, September 30 and a big number of fans will accompany the team to help cheer them to victory.

A large number of Hale county farmers are expected to enter products in the livestock, poultry, and agricultural departments while many of the Plainview and Hale county women are expected to enter flowers, culinary, art, relics and curios, and other articles in the women's department at the fair which is one of the best in West Texas.

The entire citizenship of Plainview and Hale county realizing the fair is their fair and that the "Show Window of the Plains" will not be complete without the co-operation of Hale county, the "Blue Ribbon Agricultural County of West Texas" are taking a big interest in the fair and boosting it in every manner.

Retail merchants in Plainview, Hale Center, Abernathy, Petersburg, and Halfway are helping advertise the fair.

Plainview merchants co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair:

Carter Houston Dry Goods Co.
Donohoo Ware Hardware Co.
O. K. Drug Co.
Harp Drug Co.
South Plains Drug Co.
W. L. Hogie, Tailor.
McSlamen Shook Rubber Co
J. M. Wells Station.
Koen Bros. & Co.
Patton Rubber Co.
Cash Grocery.
McMillan Drug Co.
Pany Pierson.
Walker Brothers.
Maples Brothers.
Brashears Hardware Co.
McClain Brothers.
Warren & Johnson.
T. R. Pearce Furniture.
Knight Auto Co.
Burns & Pierce, Dry Goods.
Alexander Spec. Shop.
Smith Dry Goods Co.
Garner Brothers, Furniture.
Gibbs Store.
Buckhorn, Tailor.
Quick Service Station.
The Army Store.
System.
Piggly Wiggly.
J. W. Boyle & Son.
Blair Drug Co.
City Service Auto Co.
Perkins & Blair.
Flaxman Style Shop.
Bevey Studio.
Royal Doosery.
Lain Drug Co.
Wolfe's Specialty Shope.
Chas. Hankins Dry Goods.
Burress Auld Dry Goods Co.
Holton & Holton, Furniture.
J. L. Nisbet, Hardware.
Clarence Saunders.
K. C. & B. Dry Goods Co.
C. C. Stubb.
Gunter Green, Meat Market.
Plainview Trading Co.
C. E. White Seed Co.
Plainview Hardware Co.
Kiker's Place.
J. H. Glenn, Grocery.
L. P. Barker Co.
Texas Utilities Co.
J. W. Smith.
W. G. Willis.
Frank Clark.
W. M. Jackson.

Abernathy merchants co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair:

Abernathy Cash Grocery.
R. M. Hardesty.
Ragland Brothers.
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
McAlister Brothers.
Stanbaugh & Co.
Pinson Pharmacy.
Harrol Motor Co.
Quick Service Station.
Ganea Variety Store.
Hardin Produce Co.
W. H. Seale.
L. M. Crown.
Zenman Co. (Auto)
Kelly & Schroster.
J. V. Crow.
Struve Mercantile Co.

Hale Center merchants Co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair:

Baker & Stephens.
Hale Center Hdw. & Furniture Co.
Morgan Implement Co.
Hagood Service Station.
Harrison Bros. Filling Station.
Elmo Candle Hardware Co.
Moon Dry Goods Co.
Pinson Drug Store.
Dickson & Ross.
Winn Motor Co.
W. C. Kiser.
Chas. Reinken.
Texas Garage.
C. E. Booth.
West Side Filling Station.

Petersburg merchants co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair:

Chas. L. Jay.
McDaniel's Garage.
Allen Drug Co.
Bryant-Link Co.
Gregory Brothers.
Pettersburg Hardware Co.
Martin Brothers.

THE SULTAN'S CURSE



Abdul Hamid—"of the evil eye"—center, and four of his enemies who have come to disaster: right, above, Talaat Pasha; below, Enver Pasha; left, above, Raouf Bey; below, Djavid Bey.

By MILTON BRONNER.
NEA Service Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—"Sultan Abdul Hamid the Second is dead, but his evil eye is still working!"

Throughout Turkey the superstitious village sages are shaking their heads. Enver Pasha, Talaat Pasha, Djavid Bey, Nazim Bey, Nail Bey, Hilme Bey.

As predicted 20 years ago, nearly every one of the Young Turk leaders who toppled "Abdul the Damned" from his blood stained throne has come to an evil end.

Two Assassinated.

Enver Pasha was slain by Bolsheviks in 1921. Talaat Pasha was assassinated. Now four others have been hanged as ringleaders of a new plot against Mustapha Kemal, president of the Turkish Republic. Fate has come full icycle.

Always the Turks have believed in the evil eye of their evil tyrant. When he held sway in Turkey, great statesmen "sickened" mysteriously, died, or disappeared. Abdul's "evil eye," folks said.

After he played Christian power against Christian power in 1896, and "got away" with massacres of Christian Armenians, "Abdul the Assassin" they called him.

When the bold young Turks made him prisoner in 1909, local soothsayers were prompt to predict an evil end for the adventurers. And they have come true.

Brilliant Enver Pasha, son of Abdul's cook and scullion in his kitchen, went to Berlin as military attache, turned pro-German, drew Turkey into the world war, ruled as triumvir until peace came, then fled back to Berlin under a charge of stealing public moneys. Bolsheviks killed him in the caucasus.

Talaat Pasha, another war dictator, who was Grand Vizier of Turkey approved the post war Armenian massacres was assassinated in Berlin by an Armenian in revenge. He, too, had fled with war spoils.

Now the evil eye has fallen upon Djavid, Nazim, Nail and Hilme. Djavid had been Minister of Finance and a famous orator. Nazim was called father of the Young Turk movement. Nail Bey also had held the nation's purse strings, with Hilme as his deputy.

A court found them guilty of conspiring to unseat Mustapha Kemal, and the four were promptly hanged.

Raouf Bey Lives.

Only Raouf Bey remains. Ex-commander of the Turkish navy, he lives in exile in Switzerland, hourly fearing assassination. The evil eye has almost completed its work.

Mustapha Kemal, true, was a member of that conspiracy against Abdul. But he played a minor part and he broke with the Young Turks:

Because of their plundering of the public treasury.

Because their war regime was disastrous whereas his had been successful.

Because their party contained many able men who might challenge his power successfully.

And the village sages, remembering the old sultan's power, even shake their heads about Kemal.

TEXAS STATE BOARD OF HEALTH FINDS SANITARY CONDITIONS IN STATE VERY GREATLY IMPROVED

AUSTIN, Sept. 25.—Much sanitary improvement was inaugurated by the "sanitary squad" of the state board of health, which has recently completed its season activities after making sanitary surveys in some 17 Texas municipalities. This squad was composed of from six to ten men who are graduate engineers and undergraduate medical students, and who worked under the supervision of the state sanitary engineering department.

All surveys were made at the instance of local officials and were carried on with the active co-operation of city commisions, health officials, civic clubs and business organizations. The surveys included observation for such defects as fly and mosquito breeding places, insanitary closets, improperly constructed septic tanks, cess pools, wells and cisterns so located as to permit possible contamination, defective plumbing and other health menaces.

Trained Sanitarians Employed

Full-time trained sanitarians have been employed in a number of towns where sanitary surveys have been made, and in other towns sanitarians have been employed temporarily in order that follow-up work recommended by the sanitary squad might be completed. Improvements recommended by the squad have been done in every case resulting in the promotion of public health in these localities.

Towns in which the surveys were made are Austin, Manor, Elgin, Cleburne, Lufkin, Jacksonville, Fredericksburg, Kerrville, Lampasas, Rockwall, Royce City, Taylor, Georgetown, Richmond, New Braunfels, La Grange and Schulenberg.

Kerrville Adopts Milk Sanitation Ordinance.

Kerrville has advanced another step in her progressive health program by adopting the standard milk ordinance, according to information received by the state board of health. This part of the county-city co-operative health work instituted following the sanitary survey made by the sanitary squad of the state health department. The commissioners' court of Kerr county recently set a precedent for other county courts by announcing that it would enforce the state law prohibiting the location of insanitary closets within 300 feet of any water supply.

In addition to the announced purpose by county and city officials of the enforcement of all laws pertaining to public health, a full time sanitarian has been employed to superintend the intensive sanitary program planned by them. He will have supervision of food establishments, slaughter houses, sewage and garbage disposal, dairies, manufacturing plants, and other matters pertaining to sanitation.

Tourist Camps Approved.

Twenty one tourist camps in the famous Rio Grande valley were approved this week by the state board of health on the recommendation of R. J. McLean, state supervisor of camps, who has just returned from an inspection trip in this section of the state. He reported that a number of other camps will be recommended for aproval as soon as improvements now in course of construction are completed. A number of camps in this locality have already been improved earlier in the year.

FREE ANIMAL HOSPITAL MAINTAINED BY MARQUIS

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Under a shadowy railway arch on Camberwell road, in the East End of London, is the curious private "charity" maintained by the Marquis of Hertford.

It is a free animal dispensary for sick birds and animals.

Every Wednesday evening a young woman known to the East End as "Sister Mabel," takes her stand under the arch with a veterinary surgeon and his assistant. During the the evening the "vet" will give free treatment to perhaps a hundred pets. Dogs, cats, goats, parrots and canaries are brought there, either carried in arms or carried in a small soap box cart. A bit of medicine in one case; per haps a slight surgical operation in another; plenty of free instructions in every case. By 11 o'clock the "free dispensary" is over and the last pet sent homeward.

The Marquis himself, when he happens to be in town, taxis down to the railway arch to see how the cats and dogs and canaries are.

TUGS COME TO AID PLANE IN DISTRESS EXPERIMENT

DOVER, Eng., Sept. 25.—Like a bird pretening to have broken wing, a huge seaplane of Imperial Airways fluttered "helplessly" down into the English channel recently, sending out frantic radio signals for help. Five minutes after the call was heard, steam tugs were hurrying out from Dover and Folkestone harbors and within half an hour they were alongside the plane. Then the seaplane gracefully started its motors and rose into the air again. It had been a test of the lifesaving arrangements, carried out so unexpectedly that several newspapers carried reports of a plane in distress.

CONSIDER RALLS!

Ralls is a thriving little city of about 2,000 population, located in the heart of Crosby county. Due to the unusually fine soil in the trade territory surrounding the city quite a large number of business houses are able to thrive here. Among other business firms Ralls has:

Ten first class grocery stores, among which is a unit of the M System.

Six dry goods stores that would do credit to a much larger city.

Two variety stores which are modern and up-to-date in every respect.

Three hotels of highest type and with modern conveniences. One a modern fire proof building supplied with steam, hot and cold running water, private baths and other conveniences. This is one of the best hostelries on the South Plains.

Three drug stores, neat, modern and with complete lines of merchandise.

One confectionery. This is one of the neatest stores in our city.

Four barber shops, and all of them are modern in every respect.

One of the best beauty parlors to be found anywhere on the South Plains.

One jewelry store which is modern and carries a complete line of jewelry.

Six cafes, and all of them are first class. Reasonable rates prevail.

Two banks and both of them are in substantial condition and growing rapidly.

Five garages where the public is served by high grade mechanics.

Five filling stations where the public is served day and night.

Three automobile agencies have branch offices in this city.

Three wholesale oil companies supply the demands in this line.

One cotton exchange which does a thriving business during the Fall and Winter months.

One laundry which has modern equipment and does high class work.

Four gins are located in this city and another nearby which serve the farmers.

Three elevators are at the service of those handling grain.

Three blacksmith shops with modern equipment.

Three lumber yards supply building materials for the town and community.

Two produce houses are constantly busy taking care of their end of the business.

Two furniture stores where any article in the furniture line may be purchased.

One boot, shoe and harness shop. Modern machinery is used.

One newspaper, The Ralls Banner, known far and wide as one of the best weekly papers in the state.

One auto top shop employing high grade mechanics.

Two meat markets equipped with all modern appliances and sanitary in every respect.

One bakery that is modern and enjoys a very liberal patronage.

One paint shop which has in its employ high grade workmen.

Three insurance agencies representing the world's largest companies.

One ice factory owned by the Texas Utilities. The only ice plant in the county.

One high school and one ward school presided over by capable instructors.

Five churches of as many denominations.

Fire department with splendid equipment.

One tourist camp affording cooking and sleeping quarters, shower baths and other conveniences.

One chamber of commerce with scores of active members, a retail merchant's association and business men's luncheon club.

If you are interested in a new location give Ralls due consideration. Letters addressed to the Chamber of Commerce will be promptly answered.

RALLS CHAMBER of COMMERCE

N. C. OUTLAW, ACTING SECRETARY

FARMERS WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SHALLOW WATER AND IRRIGATE CROPS; IDEAL FOR TRUCK CROPS

Special to The Avalanche-Journal.

O'DONNELL, Sept. 25.—In less than three years O'Donnell has grown from a village of less than 300 people to a thriving little city of some 2,000. And if you will listen to citizens of that city they will tell you they are just begining to build that future development will be more outstanding than the past.

O'Donnell is located in the extreme southern portion of Lynn county. In fact the Dawson county line is less than 300 feet from the city limits, and should the town add an additional block or two to the south a portion of the city will be in Dawson county.

Live Chamber of Commerce.

While young in years it is old in experience, for many of the citizens of O'Donnell have spent many years in the South Plains section. They know how to build a town and they are building it.

The chamber of commerce was reorganized a few months ago and since that time the body has been a great agent for good. This year it will have charge of all fair work ant some good exhibits will be on display at the South Plains Fair. The band will also furnish entertainment.

A few months ago, shortly after the new city hall was completed, modern fire fighting machinery was added. So far it has not been very badly needed, but citizens of the city say they would rather be safe than sorry and that they are glad they have this equipment even if it is never needed. While they still are laboring under a handicap of having no fire plugs, the chemical engine is calculated to keep down fires until water mains are laid and plugs installed.

Some of the best farming country on the South Plains will be found in the O'Donnell section. Last year the city ginned more cotton than any other South Plains city, and crops this year are better than last.

Water Plentiful.

The city is in the shallow water belt, and those who would irrigate their crops will find an ample supply of water to do so. Truck farming is popular in this section and the soil is ideal. In time it is thought farmers will get away from the one crop plan and go in for diversified crops. Many are doing so at this time.

O'Donnell has a first class school system. Three years ago a modern brick building was erected and people thought their housing problem settled for a long time to come. Yet it was only a year later they erected a $25,000 annex. Since that time a modern $50,000 high school building has been constructed.

The town is making a steady and substantial growth.

oyal Jewels Of enmark to Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 25.—A share of the royal jewels belonging to the e Dowager Queen Louise of Denark, as well as part of her private ortune, reckoned as one of the largest in Europe, has now been inherited by her daughter, Princess Ingeborg of Sweden, who in turn is mother of Princess Astrid.

Some of these jewels of which Princess Astrid will some day inherit her share, were originally part of the Swedish Court collection, having been taken out of the country when the late owner, who was danghter of King Charles XV of Sweden, married Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark, and thus became queen of that country. Had not the Swedish constitution followed the Salic Law and forbidden the succession to women, Princess Louise would have been the ruler of Sweden, instead of her uncle, Oscar II, father of the present king, Gustav V.

The mother of Queen Louise, was a Dutch Princess and it was from her that the bulk of the fortune now distributed was derived. Some of the jewels were similarly obtained and others were engagement and wedding presents, including a pearl collier from the Khedive of Egypt.

Throughout her life, Queen Louise was regarded as fabulously rich and she was also very charitable. "I know I am called wealthy" she used to say. "The truth is that I have eight millions—I also have eight children."

Two of her sons are now the ruling monarchs of Denmark and Norway, and in their behalf she spent money generously. The lion's share of the estate went to King Christian of Denmark and Queen Alexandrina inherited the grand diadem from her mother-in-law, but the remainder was distributed in eight shares according to appraised value.

WHITE TIGERS FOUND IN INCREASING NUMBERS

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 25.—Several white tigers have been shot this year in the jungles of the Central Province and Bengal, and several others have been seen. The first of the unusual species was killed in 1922.

The pelt is preserved in the shop window of an important store in this city. t is pure white, with a few faint stripes of brown showing under the belly. The strange new breed of tigers is reported to be multiplying.

3,000-MILE HIKE, AT 80—



Mrs. Staiter stops for a rest and a puff.

By NEA SERVICE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 25.—With her old "yaller" clay pipe clutched between her old teeth, Mrs. Fanny Straiter, almost 80 years of age, is hiking a 3000-mile stretch of rough highways and sandy byways to see her "darter," "up Oregon way."

Eighty years old, but that eternal something caller mother love, knowing neither years nor ills nor the long miles, is sending the old lady from "Virginny" on her way.

Mary, her "young-un," is "having it hard like up there in Jacksonville, Oregon, what with her own seven young'uns and a husband laid up with the rheumatiz." So Ma just ironed up her best calico apron, put on her heavy men's shoes, tucked the old clay pipe in her apron pocket and started out.

Train?

"Lawsy, hardly been on one of them there trains in my all born days! They roar and carry on so. Besides, trains cost money. Walkin's cheaper!"

So she passes them on the road, this dean of waning summer's hikers. Her starched apron billows in the cold winds and grows limp with rainy days.

The big, heavy-soled shoes have been patched in one state and another.

The pipe is yellower than when the trip began. The packet of 'baccy is almost gone.

But on goes Mrs. Fanny Straiter "from down Virginny way" to see her "young-un" up in Oregon. Gay hiking flappers in their modish knickers and bright ties are her company at times.

Not so bad! Past Salt Lake City now, and she only left home back these in Blacksburg, Va., July 6. She stopped in Salt Lake City long enough to smoke a pipeful and rest her old limbs, then on again!

The old lady hiker "don't see nohow why folks make such a fuss about a little walkin' trip like this. I've worked hard all my life. Why should I stop now?"

And folks are kind, says she. A lift here and a lift there. They've even made up purses in some places to send her on her way "a piece" by train. In Vernal, for instance, they paid her way on to Salt Lake City.

And what if they don't? She may be 78, but she can make 20 miles a day good as any of these young snips!

"Girls certainly are different today than when I was a girl," says she, stoping by the way a bit to smoke and converse.

"All I did was weave and spin. All they do today is paint and powder.

"I've ploughed in the fields and reaped the crops. Never sick a day in my life. Never unhappy. Too busy to be."

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PALLONE TRIO WILL PERFORM IN THIS CITY

WILL GIVE TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY DURING THE FAIR

The Pallone Trio, said to be one of the fastest double horizontal bar and casting acts appearing before American audiences, has been engaged as a feature attraction at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair. Two men, one upholding the dignity of straight gymnastics, the other cavorting about with everything in his possession a clown must have to garner laughs, and a pretty girl form the combination. Although there is much comedy in the exhibition all three offer many novel feats of skill and daring.

All three of the Pallones have appeared with leading circuses and the same style of entertainment that won them favor with devotees of the "big tops" will be presented here, twice daily, September 29, 30—October 1 and 2.

The attraction is one of the several free attractions that the fair board has contracted for this year which may be witnessed by fair crowds without extra charge after coming into the fair grounds.

BIG PROFIT ON UPKEEP BRITISH ROYALTY NOW BEING MADE BY BRITISH EXCHEQUER

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Royalty costs England $2,805,120 a year, according to the finance accounts of the United Kingdom, published by the Chancellor of the Exchequer as a Blue Book.

The King and Queen receive each year $535,700 for their personal expenses, but their household represents a total cost of $2,288,900 to the nation, including salaries and household expenses, maintenance of buildings, pensions and other burdens.

Annuities paid to other members of the royal family amounted last year to $814,500 but since the death during the year of Queen Alexandra the $516,200 which had been assigned to her will cease in future accounts.

The royal family, however, in spite of thes heavy costs, turned in a handsome profit to the public treasury because the Crown lands, which were the property of the sovereign and his family, were given to the government many years ago in return for annual grants to maintain Royalty. The income from the Crown lands last year was $6,795,000 and, with the renewal of leases at higher rates expected during the year, the national profit from this source is expected to be considerably higher in future.

POST PEOPLE TO ATTEND THE FAIR

(Special to The Avalanche-Journal.)

POST, Sept. 25.—Garza won first place in the agricultural exhibits at the Panhandle South Plains Fair last year and although "Scotty" Sampson is not making any boasts, know that with crops as good as they people of Post and Garza county are this year, that the Garza county exhibit will rank with the best this year.

Friday, October 1, is Garza county day at the fair and a big crowd, headed by the Post chamber of commerce band and the Post high school football team wil attend the fair on this day.

The Post high school team, which has been showing good form under the eble tutorage of Coach Enoch Dawson, will meet the strong Lubbock Westerners as one of the principal features of the days fair. Numerous free attractions will also be offered fair visitors in addition to the exhibits in the various buildings.

Post Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhadle South Plains Fair:

Magnolia Petroleum company; Pack Grocery company; Kraves Dry Goods company; W. O. Stevens company; Lloyd Dry Goods company; W. A. Chaney, Palace market; Geo. W. Doryman and company Lenoth Furniture company; Taylors station; Day and Night garage; Stephens Electric shop; Constitutional Farmers' association; Connell Chevrolet company; Collehon grocery; Davis Mason Furniture company; Greenfield Hardware company; Warren Brothers; Copps Don. company; Parkers akery; Post Variety store.

Southland Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair:

Craft grocery, Big Stote garage, H. D. Boyd's gents furnishings, Southland Drug company, Gray's variety store, Meat market, Holland Filling station, Collins garage, S. W. Gregory grocery, Southland grocery and Southland Hardware company.

FLYING FISHERS TO THRILL FAIR VISITORS HERE

WILL GIVE TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, AND ACT IS FREE

Seekers of the ultimate in thrills will have their inning when they witness the sensational performance of the five Flying Fishers at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair September 29, 30—October 1 and 2. The Fishers are perhaps, the oldest aerial arcobatic family in existence, their activities having started in the old days of the Lord George Sanger circus in England. They have headlined programs for all the leading circuses of America and were for years the feature attraction of the perennial Barnum and Bailey show. Son has succeeded father and daughters have taken the places of mothers in the family, each generation adding a little luster to the name. The apparatus used by the Fishers is said to be forty feet in height and to occupy a space thirty-five feet by one hundred feet. Following family tradition the athletes keep in perfect physical condition and all are capable of performing the most difficult acrobatic feats. The tribe somersault by Charley Fisher is said to be an excellent exhibition of precision and daring. The dexterity of the lady athletes is invariably a great hit wherever this attraction appears. The Five Flying Fishers will perform twice daily for the crowds that will witness the free attractions.

LUBBOCK'S PAVING

PRODUCT OF

Panhandle Construction Co.

A permanent Paving is an investment—not an expense.

If you want to sell your property, paving makes it more salable—if you want to live there it makes it more livable.

A city is judged by its paved streets—they are a sign of the pride of the citizens in the city.

Paving helps the town grow—if you doubt this, watch the new houses built immediately on new paved streets.

Panhandle Construction Comp'y

General Office Lubbock, Texas

The Famous South Plains
LITTLEFIELD AND LAMB COUNTY
Agricultural Center

Good Agricultural LAND

OUR YELLOW HOUSE AND SPADE FARMS ARE SELLING FAST

So far, we have made no advance in the price of these lands, although oil tests are now going down both on and near our holdings.

If you want a real farm for home r investment, in the center of
If you want a real farm for home or investment, in the center of venient to railroads, schools and highways—

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Several hundred choice farms, also a number of ideal farm and ranch combinations, can be had without advance in price by those who do not delay.

EASY TERMS—6% INTEREST

See any of our authorized agents or address the Company at Littlefield, Texas.

YELLOW HOUSE LAND COMPANY

COME TO LAMB COUNTY — THE Thompson Land Company LITTLEFIELD TEXAS — COTTON IS KING

Where the soil is rich.
Where Crops are Good.
Where Land is Plentiful.
Where the Water is Fine.
Where Rainfall is Ample.
Where Schools are Splendid.
Where You Can Get a Home.
Where People are Prosperous.
Where Land Prices are Right.
Where Churches Welcome You.
Where You Meet Your Friends.
Where More Farmers are Needed.
Where OPPORTUNITY Awaits You.

RAW AND IMPROVED LANDS FOR SALE
$25 to 40 Per Acre

THOMPSON LAND COMPANY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Extends a cordial welcome to the people of the South Plains to attend the Lamb County Fair. Our people have been making wonderful progress this year and we expect to make the 1926 Fair the greatest in the history our county.

We will also be represented at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

This bank will at all times be found ready to aid any worthy enterprise.

W. D. STEPHENS, Pres. W. L. ELLWOOD, Vice-Pres.
RALPH DUNBAR, Cashier

—When you visit the South Plains Fair—don't fail to visit Littlefield and Lamb county.

Cicero Smith Lumber Company, (Inc.)
West Texas' Biggest Building Store
A FULL LINE OF EVERYTHING THE BUILDER NEEDS
CHALLENGE WINDMILLS — NIGGERHEAD COAL

Cicero Smith Lumber Company, (Inc.)
—Dealers In—
Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Lime, Cement, Plaster Coal, Posts, Paints, and Builders' Hardware

A SURE WINNER

Citizens of the South Plains who are acquainted with Littlefield and Lamb county know that it is an ideal agricultural section. Nothing they could say would add to the community's value. However, when outsiders interest themselves it is reasonable we should take notice.

Following are excerpts from the March Bulletin of the National City Bank of New York:

"A prosaic statistical document issued by the U. S. Department of agriculture reveals that the State of Texas gained 30,387 farms during the five year period from 1920 to 1915. Most of the farms represented by this increase are located in what is known as the Panhandle of Texas which in the last five years, has received an influx of immigration that is as interesting as the run into Oklahoma in the early eighty's.

"Another Agricultural Bulletin relates that fifteen years ago the county of Lubbock was in native grass, while now it is cut up into prosperous farms, and was the first in that region to develop the production of grains and sorghums, later sudan grass and now turning to cotton. Last year more than 42,000 bales of cotton were marketed at the town of Lubbock.

The following are excerpts from recent letters written by Dr. Jno. C. Granbery, a member of the faculty of Technological College at Lubbock.

"I have had to revise my notions about the South Plains. I supposed that only about one year in four was very favorable for farming. Just the opposite is the case. Government reports covering a series of years as to rainfall reveal much greater regularity and amplitude than I had thought to be the case. No year is too bad to raise something. The average annual rainfall is over 20 inches, and more than 80% of it comes in the growing months from April to October."

"You know, of course, that this is a wonderful country for cotton, grain and feed stuffs. Lubbock county has produced 43,000 bales of cotton in one year, and with more land in cultivation this record will doubtless be left far behind. For a ten year period, cotton on the South Plains has averaged one-third of a bale to the acre."

"The other day a friend from East Texas dropped in for a social call, and I drew out of him the following information:

"Last October he bought ten acres of farm land one-half mile south of my home in Lubbock. He now refuses to sell it at a thousand dollar profit, because he says he is going to hold it five or six years and then settle down. The man who sold it to him had bought it the previous June, and he cleared a thousand dollars by the sale. The man who sold it to that individual had acquired it thirteen weeks before, and he cleared a thousand dollars on it. That is to say, about every four months this property has increased one thousand dollars in value. There is nothing unusual in this. Lubbock is growing rapidly—in five years has jumped from five thousand to fifteen thousand. Other towns on the Plains are growing also. I could take you in an hour's drive to towns not three years old."

"The other day in the territory between Littlefield and Levelland I drove for miles through prosperous farms, not one of which was in cultivation two years ago. Best of all, you will see great brick school buildings in these new communities."

PORCHER LUMBER COMPANY
A Home Concern
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
WINDMILLS, WIRE AND POSTS

CUENOD'S DRY GOODS CO.
WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE
T. S. SALES, Manager
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS — HOWARD & FOSTER SHOES
EVERYTHING IN DRY GOODS
We very cordially invite you to visit our store when in Littlefield.
PRINCESS GARMENTS — SOLID LEATHER SCHOOL SHOES
STETSON HATS
Phone 166 **Littlefield, Texas**

THE HARVEST SEASON IS HERE

—and we are sure there are many things you will wish to add to your home. When you trade at this store you know what you are buying—you don't have to guess. You are always welcome here whether you buy merchandise or not.

Attend the Lamb County and the South Plains Fairs and you will notice that agricultural products raised here are as good as will be found anywhere.

We believe in Littlefield and you will too, once you come to know the city.

J. W. ROBERTSON
Hardware and Furniture

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY
GOOD LUMBER
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
JOHN H. ARNETT MOTOR CO.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
When you make a purchase be sure you know what you are buying. Millions of satisfied customers are using our cars and tractors. You can not make a mistake if you make your purchase of us.
LINCOLN — FORD —FORDSON

OPENING
Up Texas South Plains
50,000 Acres in Gaines, Terry and Yoakum Counties for Sale---Priced $11 to $20 per Acre

SMALL TRACTS — LOW PRICES — EASY TERMS

South of the Panhandle of Texas, and occupying the plateau between the valleys of the Pecos and the Red rivers, is a region known as the South Plains. The Mexicans called it the Ilano estacado (staked plains), from the stakes by which they marked the trails. It is a broad, nearly level prairie, celebrated by stockmen of a generation or two ago as the "short grass country" the best grass land between the two oceans. It is traversed by the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway, a division of the Santa Fe running from Amarillo to Coleman. Extensions have been built from Slaton, in Lubbock county, to Lamesa, in Dawson county, and into the heart of the South Plains from Lubbock to Brownfield in Terry county, to Seagraves, in Gaines county, and from Lubbock to the New Mexico line. This gives this rich stock and farming region, and coming fruit and dairy country, good outlets north to Kansas City, east to Fort Worth, and south to Galveston.

Likened to Southern California

Speaking of the whole plateau, the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture says it is "probably more favored as regards uniformity of weather conditions than any portion of the United States, except possibly the immediate coast of southern California and the Florida peninsula." The same authority adds: "Great extremes of temperature are uncommon, the air is dry and aseptic under nearly all conditions, and the altitude is such as to give the best tonic effect to the human system. There is an abundance of sunshine, but the heat of summer and the cold of winter are both modified by the uniform dryness of the atmosphere."

A Healthful Climate—Dry Invigorating

The average rainfall for the past five years at the Lubbock Station was 22.48 inches. A 23-year average at Amarillo shows a record of 21.9 inches; a 28-year record at Mt. Blanco, Crosby county, shows 21 inches; and a 21-year record at Plainview, Hale county, 20.9 inches. From Brownfield, Terry county, a 3-year record (including two wet and one dry years) shows 23.6 inches, and similar conditions for Gaines county.

Rainfall and Underground Water Shed

The experiment station established a few years ago at Lubbock by the United States Department of Agriculture, furnishes the following informatin, which may be relied upon as strictly accurate:

"The Plains country is fortunate in having a delightful and healthful climate. The air is dry and invigorating. The winters are usually open, permitting of farm operations throughout the winter months. The altitude of the plains is about 3,200 feet. In summer the nights are cool and pleasant. The temperatures are not extreme in either winter or summer, not often registering zero in winter or above 100 degrees in summer. The average date of the last killing frost in spring is April 8th, and the average date of the first killing frost in the fall is November 1st. This gives a long growing season and permits of a comparatively wide range for the planting period."

Mr. R. E. Karper, director of the Lubbock Station, says: "From a study of the rainfall for a period of years, it is noticed that 75 per cent of the yearly total falls within the six months of the crop growing season, April to November, inclusive. This seasonal distribution of rainfall has a very vital connection with the plant growth and is a distinct advantage. In the entire Great Plains area moisture is the limiting factor in crop production, but by following good farming practices in the preparation of the seed bed, and cultivation of crops adapted to this section, there is no reason why complete crop failures should occur. The sandy loam character of the soil makes it more receptive of rainfall than some tighter or heavier soils, and it is also more retentive of moisture."

Subterranean water is abundant and unfailing at about 100 feet. Wells in the South Plains country never go dry and the water contains very little mineral. An analysis of the Seagraves water shows it to be very pure.

LANDS FOR SALE TRIBUTARY TO NEWLY COMPLETED SANTA FE RAILROAD IN HOCKLEY AND COCHRAN COUNTIES—SERVED BY THE TOWNS OF SMYER, WHITEFACE, LEHMAN AND BLEDSOE.

Here will be found lands comparable only to the more highly developed counties of the South Plains such as Lubbock, Crosby and Hale. In Hockley and Cochran counties the percentage of lands subject to cultivation is greater than those of any counties in the Southwest.

Colonization is more rapid and development quicker in these counties.

Opportunities are boundless here. All crops grown on the South Plains are adapted to growing on these lands. Crops are there to show for the fertility of the soil. If you would buy a farm home in a preferred section of a great and growing agricultural empire you should investigate the proposition we can offer you in these two counties.

PRICED
$30 TO $40
PER ACRE
ON TERMS EASIER THAN RENT

OPPORTUNITIES ARE BOUNDLESS ON THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS

R. J. MURRAY
GENERAL AGENT

202 Leader Bldg. LUBBOCK, TEXAS Phone 1064

O'DONNELL--the Cotton Town of the Plains

McDONALD ELY GIN COMPANY

The Yellow Gin

THE PLEASURE IS ALL OURS TO GIVE OUR BEST EFFORTS IN SERVICE, COURTESY AND FAIR DEALING,
BOTH SYSTEMS ROUND AND
SQUARE BALES

GUY BRADLEY, Mgr.
PHONE 75

HARRISON & WILLIAMS GIN

IF WE ARE **DEFICIENT** IN ANYTHING WE WILL MAKE IT UP IN **EFFICIENCY** IN EVERYTHING

PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EVERY BALE.

PHONE 151 **WILLIAMS**

2—PIMPERTON GINS—2

SUCCESSOR TO
JOHN HARDBURGER

WE WILL TRY TO IMPROVE ON THE GOOD SERVICE WE GAVE YOU. IF WE PLEASE YOU TELL OTHERS—IF WE DON'T TELL US.
EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN OVERHAULED WITH NEW MODERN MACHINERY
WE ARE READY AND ANXIOUS TO SERVE YOU.
Ready and Raring To Go

PHONE 44 **PIMPERTON**

HENDERSON-BOONE GIN COMPANY

WITH DUE APPRECIATION FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST WE WILL STRIVE TO MERIT YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE FOR THE FUTURE.

HENDERSON-BOONE GIN COMPANY
PHONE 42 **FRED HENDERSON**

COTTON IS KING

While cotton is not the only crop that will grow in the O'Donnell section it is our chief crop, and we admit "Cotton is King." In California it is fruit, in Virginia is is tobacco, in Iowa it is corn, but in O'Donnell it is cotton.

Now just because we raise and gin more cotton than any other South Plains city is no sign cotton is all we can raise. As a matter of fact you can produce as good feed crops here as you can in other sections, and most of our farmers raise their own feed—many of them having a surplus to sell.

In the fall our seven gins are busy day and night and tens of thousands of dollars worth of cotton and seed are sold on the streets of O'Donnell each week.

Only a small portion of the tillable land in this section is under cultivation. That is, there is plenty of room here for farmers who have a desire to leave the East. Land prices are very reasonable, and it is not at all uncommon for land to produce in one year more than it cost the owner. This can not be said of land in other sections.

Our rural districts are being rapidly settled and with a very high type of farmers. This is strictly a white man's country, and very few foreigners are to be found.

Our people as a whole are interested in home, schools and churches. They realize that they have something to live for—that the future holds many opportunities for them. That is why our farmers are not always trying to "sell and move." They realize they could not better themselves. Crops are almost sure. We have sufficient rain to make this so. Land is as fertile as will be found. Health conditions are almost perfect, and a more desirable climate could not be asked for.

We are here to stay, but we are not selfish. There is room for many hundreds of families and we welcome them in our midst. If you are looking for a new location visit our city and look over the opportunities of- more minute description, a letter addressed to the fered. If you can not come at this time, but desire a secretary of our chamber of commerce will bring you a complete description.

You are Always Welcome in O'Donnell

JONES DRY GOODS CO.

O'DONNELL'S FIRST DRY GOODS STORE

YOUR DOLLAR WILL GO A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS AT

JONES DRY GOODS CO.

M. J. MALOUE DRY GOODS CO.

WE HAVE THE PANTS THAT SIX MEN CANNOT RIP—IF YOU DO EACH MAN WILL GET ONE PAIR FREE.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU GO OR WHERE YOU LOOK YOUR SEARCH WILL END HERE.

We carry nothing but standard brand goods—Buster Brown Shoes, Packard Shoes, Hart-Schafner & Marx clothing, etc.

PRICE AND QUALITY GUARANTEED.



The office of C. T. Kibbe, D. C. Chiropractor, in O'Donnell, is equipped with a Patho-Neurometer, which is an instrument to locate the cause of disease. This instrument is among the very latest of inventions, and has proven to be of great benefit to our patients. An examination in our office will locate the cause of your trouble, and our Chiropractic adjustments will remove this cause, and health will be the result.

Patients are traveling many miles to reach our office, because there is no other such instrument on the South Plains, and because hundreds of patients have gained their health under our care.

Write, wire or phone for an appointment.

C. T. KIBBE, D. C.
The only Chiropractor in Lynn Co.

J. P. BOWLIN

O'Donnell's New Gin

LAEST IMPROVED MACHINERY THAT MONEY COULD BUY CONSISTING OF CONTINENTAL SYSTEM THROUGHOUT WITH 120 H.P. FAIRBANKS MORSE OIL ENGINE.

GIVE ME A TRIAL

PHONE 156 **J. P. BOWLIN**

CLEMENT'S TAILOR SHOP

WE GIVE YOU FITS TO FIT YOUR PURSE.
AND FOR A FIT YOU MUST SEE US FIRST.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
ANXIOUS TO PLEASE

Phone 83 **BOB CLEMENTS, Prop.**

C. M. COX GROCERY

If Its To Be Had We Have It.

FRESH CLEAN STOCK ALWAYS—COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT SERVICE EVERY DAY. NOT THE BIGGEST BUT THE MOST APPRECIATIVE.
MAY WE PROVE IT
PHONE 72

C. M. COX GROCERY

BROWN'S GIN

"The Old Reliable"

HAS STOOD THE TEST SINCE O'DONNELL BECAME A TOWN—EACH YEAR HAS SHOWN IMPROVEMENT IN EQUIPMENT, SERVICE, AND PATRONAGE.
LET US CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU.
A. D. BROWN, Prop.

PHONE 152 **A. D. BROWN, Prop.**

M SYSTEM STORE

THE PURCHASING POWER OF 444 STORES CAN BUY CHEAPER THAN ONE.

Phone 17 **STORE NO. 444**

CITY CAFE

EATS—GOOD—EATS
WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT LIKE YOU WANT IT
AND AS MUCH AS YOU WANT. TRY US WHILE
WAITING YOUR TURN AT THE GIN.
WE WILL DO YOUR BEST TO PLEASE YOU.
Hamburgers

PHONE 97 **JOHNNIE ROCHELLE, Prop.**

EUROPE TAX DOUBLE SINCE WAR, WHILE UNITED STATS' PROPORTION DCREASED

LONDON, Sept. 25.—What mainly differentiates Europe from the United States, in the opinion of European economists, is the burden of taxation.

In Europe the proportion of national income or wealth that goes into the support of the various governments is still increasing; in the United States the proportion of the national income so devoted is decreasing.

In a paper read recently before the Royal Statistical Society by Findlay Shirras, the various proportions of national income of the leading European countries paid in taxes was estimated as follows:

	1913	1925
England	11.4	22.1
France	13.8	17.8
Italy	8.6	20.0
Switzerland	6.9	15.0
Austria	16.9	17.3
Hungary	13.4	17.0

The proportion, on the other hand, of the national income of the United States so devoted is 10.5, which is less than the pre-war percentage, he pointed out.

PATENTS GRANTED TO RESIDENTS OF TEXAS

List Compiled by Munn & Co., Patent Attorneys

Of 805 patents issued in the last week, Texas inventors obtained 17.

That these inventions are worth while is attested by the number of patents that already have been assigned for manufacture and sale. In other cases the inventors are planning to manufacture them themselves or still are negotiating for assignment or royalties.

The following information is compiled by Munn & Co., of New York, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Samuel M. Moses, of Manning. Heater. This invention relates to heaters and has for an object the provision of a heater which is capable of utilizing crude oil as a fuel in a practical and efficient manner.

Mickey M. Malone, of Wills Point. Tractor wheel and bushing puller. This invention relates to tools and particularly to those of the puller type, and has for its object the provision of a novel device designed for use in removing the rear wheels of a tractor and extracting the bushings therefrom. Mr. Malone assigns one-half of his patent to Noel J. Tomlin.

Cora Parker, of Corsicana. Contortible wire article. This relates to contortible wire implements and has for an object to provide a device capable of being used for a great variety of purposes, such, for instance, as receptacle of various kinds, for supports for various purposes and for ornamental effects where desired.

Thomas H. Malone, of Houston. Transmission mechanism. This provides a mechanism through which power may be delivered from a driving to a driven member.

Thomas J. Eatjo, of Houston. Holder for golf clubs. An object of this invention is to provide a golf club holder which is convenient in use and wherein all of the clubs to be used in the game may be easily carried about.

Gregorio Nieto, of San Antonio. Nonskidding device and brake for automobiles. An obect of this invention is the provision of an automobile brake allowing an elevation of the road engaging teeth above the road bed and also a limited change of the angle of engagement between road and teeth.

Charles H. Conlon, of Galveston. Bicycle. An object of this invention is to provide a special form of bicycle fly wheel that may be cheaply and easily produced and readily applied.

Barkley M. Burris, of Corsicana. Amusement wheel. The principal object of this invention is to provide in such an apparatus having a wheel of the Ferris type, that is one revolvable on a horizontal axis, means to also rotate or revolve the wheel about a vertical axis.

Thomas Elmer Starr, of Stephenville. Rheostat accessory. This invention relates to a rheostate for controlling the charge rate of a generator and is particularly adapted for use on Ford automobiles. Mr. Starr assigns his patent to W. S. Ramsay (one-half).

Michael S. Acuff, of Lubbock. Adjustable support for mattresses. This relates to a support for mattresses intended mainly for use in beds of invalids but which may also be used for persons in good health when they want to recline in a comfortable position.

John Drayton, of Houston. Dental casting ring. an object of this invention is to provide a dental casting device wherein the wax models may be readily burned out or eliminated.

Samuel W. Barnes, of Barnum. Evaporator for ribbon cane syrup. This relates to an evaporator for making sirup from cane juice and the like, the general object being to provide means whereby the skimmings can easily be removed from the material as the boiling operation is being carried out.

A BOTTOM START—



Says LOUIS W. HILL, JR., (with pipe in mouth): "Grandfather started at the bottom, and so did Dad. I guess I can, too." Beside him is Bruce Ferguson, his first mentor in the railroading business.

BY RAY L. SICARD
Special NEA Service Correspondent

RUNNEBY, Minn., Sept. 25.—Twenty-four years of age, fresh from Yale and Oxford, the grandson of James J. Hill entered upon his career as a railway magnate here.

His entry was as a section gang timekeeper, at $2.35 per day plus bunk and board.

The grandson is Louis W. Hill, Jr., son of the chairman of the board of directors of the far-flung Great Northern.

His "office" is a rought board table nailed against the inner wall of Great Northern commissary car. An iron cot, disheveled blankets, oil lamp and hand-made bench are the rest of its equipment.

Meal time finds him in a "shanty" eating the plain fare of a score of track workers, the majority of whom speak the English language but meagerly.

Eyes Sparke With Zest of It

Young Hill's eyes sparkle with the zest of this seemingly insignificant start at railroading.

"Grandfather began at the bottom, and so did dad. I guess I can too," Hill comments.

"I hope to be promoted, of course, when I get to know more about the work. That will be a couple of months, perhaps.

"Right now I'm fully satisfied to be doing something useful. The name of Hill has given me a good education and a college diploma. The hardest thing in my life just at present, as I see it, is to live that diploma down."

Young Hill goes his job by applying to the Great Northern offices in Superior, Wis. He signed his application in the same building where his father had signed one a generation before.

He stepped down the next day from a mixed train at the station in Runneby, 150 miles west of Superior, and made his way to a work train, drawn up on a siding nearby.

"You're Hill, I guess," said Bruce Ferguson, the timekeeper whom he was to succeed.

"Yes, I'm Hill. When do I start to work?" the newcomer asked.

Hill had been told at Superior that Ferguson would "break him in." It was raining, but Hill refused a slicker which Ferguson offered to take from his back.

Square Jaws, Denim and Hob Nails

And the square-jawed heir to the "Empire Builder's" railway genius, garbed in gray cambric work shirt, blue denim trousers and hob-nailed boots, soon afterward was at his rough board work bench being "broken in."

Pipes helped establish a ready companionship between the pair.

Young Hill returned from abroad only recently. At Balliol College, Oxford, he studied contemporary history.

Sir Arthur Steele-Maitland, England's minister of labor, had interested himself in Hill and helped him choose his Oxford tutor.

"I was introduced to the minister of labor through an acquaintance I made aboard my steamer—a man who had read grandfather's life history," Hills explains.

Graduation from Yale with high honors preceded his Oxford sojourn. And now, his education finished, the third of the Hill line of railway celebrities toils with a section gang.

Toils with the same rugged avidity and determination which half a century ago spread ribbons of steel through and across the vast northwest, and sent this section timekeeper's grandfather down into history as one of the giant figures of all time.

POPULATION OF LITTLEFIELD IS DOUBLED IN YEAR; BIG RANCHES ARE DIVIDED INTO SMALL FARMS

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 25.—Five years ago there were less than a thousand people in this city, while today the population totals more than 3,000. There is a reason for this and this reason is "opportunity." It isn't every where you will find glowing opportunities, but this may be one here.

Time was when there was very few farms in this county, and the whole country was given over to the cattle industry. And it hasn't been so many years ago. There are still a few ranches in this section and some of them are of considerable size. But every year the number is being reduced and in another five years there will not be a really large tract of land in Lamb county.

While there are several towns in this county Littlefield is the largest, and should its present rapid growth continue it will be only a few years when Littlefield will be a city of considerable size. The town is located almost in the center of the county and is surrounded by many thousands of acres of rich farming land.

Building Permanent

Unlike some cities Littlefield is being built on a solid foundation, and one visit to this city will prove the statement. The church and school houses are above the average, and her business houses and residences rank favorably with those in larger cities.

No less than 24 trucks are operated out of Littlefield for the convenience of school children who reside in rural districts. Many of the children come as far as 14 miles. But men who are building Littlefield feel that the farm boy and girl has the same right to an education as their city brothers and sisters, so instead of sticking them off in a 1-room shack with one or two teachers they are brought to the city and given all educational advantages.

Just at this time the city is in the midst of a big paving program, and once the work is completed there will be good streets over the entire city.

Live Chamber of Commerce

Littlefield has a live wire chamber of Commerce and one that is really accomplishing something. There are some 250 members and every one of them is a booster. Each week the directors meet for a luncheon and business meeting, and questions concerning the city's best interests are discussed.

Some towns and communities are "boomed" by the people—others by nature itself. Littlefield is in the latter class. Of course all the opportunities are not found in Littlefield and Lamb county, but opportunities provided by nature are numerous.

Littlefield is in the heart of a rich cotton producing area, and at this time steps are being taken to secure a cotton oil mill. A wholesale grocery is also needed as well as larger and better hotel facilities.

The county will have a representative at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair who will be glad to talk with prospective homeseekers.

MADEMOISELLE. X WINS DEAUVILLE ACCLAIM WITH BATHING SUITS OF PEARL AD PLUMES

DEAUVILLE, Sept. 25.—Mademoiselle X, a fair-haired nymph and protegee of the Comtesse Yxonne de Bremond d'Ars, has been giving the smart set at Deauville something to talk about this season.

The girl first attracted attention by appearing on the beach in a wonderful bathing costume of mother-of-pearls pattern and Deauville had scarcely recovered from the astonishment of this sensational costume when the beautiful Mademoiselle X showed herself on the beach in a bathing costume made entirely of ostrich feathers.

She went into the water, splashed around in the waves and came out. But she was not bedraggled, as had been expected. Instead, every feather of her costume stood out magnificently. Now Deauville is wondering whether she has set a new fashion.

The Comtesse Yvonne de Bremond d'Ars herself has been far from inconspicuous among the well-dressed society people at Deauville. She wears her hair fixed with an Eton crop and looks thoroughly boyish. Her clothes are cut to accentuate the mannish appearance. Recently she appeared at the Casino in a complete male evening dress, with batwing collar and blac tie. But the coat was made of cloth of gold.

Welcome
Fair Visitors

We extend to the visitors of the South Plains Fair a cordial welcome to visit us, to make our place of business your headquarters while at the Fair. You will find each and every employe of the West Texas Motor Company anxious to serve you, the facilities of our organization are at your disposal.

BE OUR GUESTS

Hupmobile

Hupmobile
Popularity

—is well shown in Lubbock and throughout the South Plains. This fact is evident from the number of Hupmobiles you see being driven by West Texas people, each of these Hupmobile owners, are satisfied owners, and they will tell you so themselves and if you have never driven one of the New Series Hupmobiles, we invite you during the Fair, or any time at your convenience to phone us and ask for demonstration. You, too, will like the new Hupmobile and once you drive a Hupmobile you'll always drive one.

—We will have a display of the New Hupmobile Series at the Fair grounds, but we will have a complete showing during the the Fair in our Show Rooms and you will find our salesmen eager and capable of explaining the new features of the Hupmobile to you.

West Texas Motor Co.

1312-14 Broadway Phone 1191

SHELTON SAYS BROWNFIELD TO BRING EXHIBIT

MANY CITIZENS OF TERRY WILL BE IN LUBBOCK NEXT WEEK

BROWNFIELD, Texas, Sept. 25. (Special to The Avalanche-Journal.) —Large crowds are expected to attend the Panhandle South Plains Fair this year from Brownfield and Terry county. J. E. Shelton, secretary of the Brownfield chamber of commerce is gathering a bang up good agricultural exhibit which is expected to rank with the best in the Agricultural building at the fair. A large number of Terry county farmers are expected to enter their farm products in the individual entries at the fair.

Merchants of Brownfield and Meadow have ben co-operating with officials of the fair in advertising the fair.

Brownfield Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair:

J. W. Chisolm, Hudgens and Knight, Collins Dry Goods company, Palace Drug store, Brownfield Hardware company, Bailey Brothers grocery, Holgate Enderson Hardware company, A. B Cook and son, C. L. Williams Hardware and Furniture, J. L. Crew Dry Goods company, Chapman Dry Goods company, W. B. Lovelace, J. E. Michie, Harris & Lindley and Bros & Bros.

Meadow Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Jones Hardware company, C. W. Avery and company, C. B Berry, Edwards Dry Goods company, Gulf Service station, J. P. Evans, Meadow Drug store, E. Hard garage, E. A. Preston grocery.

UNABLE TO WIN LOVER WOMAN FIRES VILLAGE

CSABD, Hungary, Sept. 25.—Enraged with a local peasant girl for alienating the affections of her friend, Francisca Dworzsak, a 46 year old woman, attempted to burn down the whole village of Csabd.

Francisca's husband was compelled to go to Budapest to work. During his absence she rented his room to a local miner, Imre Olah, with whom she fell in love. Olah did not return her affection but spent all of his spare time with 16 year old Antonia Miskai.

Francisca tried for several weeks to break up this friendship. Antonia's father refused to hol pher. To punish him for his refusal she set fire to his haystack. The neighbors rushed to help him put it out and Francisca then lighted another firebrand; and going from house to house soon had almost one third of the vallage on fire before a policeman intercepted her.

Modern Warehouse



Garza County Warehouse and Marketing Association. A modern plant.

Lamb County To Have Complete Exhibit At Fair

(Special to The Avalanche-Journal.)

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Sept. 25. —Saturday, October 2. is Lamb county day at the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock and big crowds are expected from Littlefield, Anton, Amherst, Sudan, Olton and rural districts at the fair.

One of the big attraction at the fair that day is the Ralls-Littlefeild high school football game. The big Tech-Scheiner gridiron tilt is scheduled for the afternoon also.

Community fairs are being held in Littlefield, Olton and Anton this year and the best products will be sent here to make up the Lamb county display.

Merchants of Sudan, Littlefield, Olton, Anton and Amherst have been co-operating with fair officials in advertising the fair and big crowds from all of Lamb county are expected.

Littlefield Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair:

F. A. Butler Lumber company.
Burleson Mason company.
Lindley's Variety store.
Reeves market.
Lamb county Mercantile company.
Jones Brothers grocery.
J. W. Robertson.
J. C. Hank.
Drayton & Lamb.
Barnes Mercantile company.
Squires & McCormack.
Littlefield Furniture company.
Stokes-Alexander Drug company
Model Drug store.
John H. Arnet Motor company.

Sudan Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair:

Sudan Drug store.
R. A. Thompson Cash store.
L. C. Grissom Cash grocery.
L. R. Wood.
Broyles & Reynolds.
Sudan Auto supply.
Magnolia Service station.
Holt grocery.
J. H. Johnson.
Renfro Cash grocery.
Ramley drug company.

Anton Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1925 Panhandle South Plains Fair:

W. A. Vaughter.
A. L. Atkinson,
Griffin & Minton.

Amherst Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair:

O'Neall Dry Goods company.
Amherst Drug store.
W. P. Fewell.
Amherst Mercantile Company.
Wagner Brothers.

BAILEY COUNTY BE REPRESENTED HERE THIS WEEK

MULESHOE, Sept. 25. — The Bailey county agricultural exhibit at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair is expected to rank with the best exhibits at the fair, according to J. T. Alridge, secretary of the Muleshoe chamber of commerce who assisted in gathering the exhibit. A big crowd is expected to go from Muleshoe and other parts of Bailey county to the fair. Merchants of Muleshoe have been co-operating with the fair officials in advertising the fair and all indications point to record crowds at the fair.

Muleshoe merchants co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair:

H. C. Hennigh Cash Grocery.
J. L. Alsup Grocery.
J. H. Johnson.
C. F. Mueller.
Gardner Dry Goods Co.
Gupton & Son.
M. P. Smith.
McCarty Drug Store.
J. W. Person.

CORTULLA—Right of way is being secured for the electric transmission line between this city and Dilley which is to be built by the Central Power and Light company.

TULIA—Complete illumination of the streets in this city is now being made from the electric transmission line recently completed.

CROSBY COUNTY BE REPRESENTED

(Special to The Avalanche-Journal.)

CROSBYTON, Texas, Sept. 25.—Saturday, October 2 is Crosby county day at the Panhandle South Plains Fair and big crowds are expected to attend the fair on that day. The Ralls football team will play Littlefield Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and the Texas Tech Matadors will play Schrieiner Institute this afternoon.

The day will mark the closing of the thirteenth annual fair and the attendance is expected to be the biggest that ever crowded through the fair gates in one day.

Many free attractions will be witnessed on that day in addition to the exhibits in the industrial, agricultural, women's and poultry buildings, the machinery shed and livestock farm.

Bill Dunn of Crosbyton will be in charge of the exhibit for Crosby count at the fair again and is preparing a prize wining exhibit. Dunn has done exceptionaly well with the exhibit since he has been handling it and with the crops in Crosby county the best they have been in years, the exhibit this year is expected to rank with the best.

Merchants at Lorenzo, Ralls and Crosbyton have been co-operating with the fair assocation at Lubbock in advertising the fair and big crowds are expected to attend from Crosby county.

Crosbyton Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair:

S. H. Foreman and son, Crosbyton Services tation, Hibbitts Cash grocery, Mabes Veriety store, W. C. Chase cash grocery, Mabe Wilson company, Emma Hardware company, Karr & Darsey. Exchange & Conner company, Ileske Overland company, Hefles' Electric Shoe and Harness company, Crosbyton Mercantile company, J. W. Aynes, C. R Houston company, J. L. Monroe, Faulin Drug store, Plains Mercantile company, Cestor Drug company, Ed L. Nixon, City market, Buckholder Chevrolet company and V. H. Davis Service station.

Ralls Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair:

J. W. Aycock, R. E. Patterson, Kleth Motor company, Jackson Service station, Marr furniture company, W. E. Conly, Golden Rule store, R. L. Kidd, G O. Stanfield, Cole Drug company, Browns Filling station, Doss "M" system, Head Hargroves company, Jackson Service station, W. H. Mayer, Krauss Dry Goods company, Leveretts Variety store, Roy Cooper, J. J. Porter, City Drug store and Bame Spencer.

Lorenza Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair:

R. S. O. Eor Cash exchange, Lorenzo grocery, McDaniel & Waddill, H. C. Wristen blacksmith, Frye Rubber company, Huckaby grocery, Real Service station, Williamson grocery, R. L. Durham, Lorenzo Hardware company, J. O. Easter Drug store, G. C. Durham Hardware company, Lorenzo Cash store, S. A. Lawrence, A. J. McCoy, P. D. Fullingim, W. P. Anderson and W. M. Blakemore Drug store.

Post Band



These boys has furnished music for their city on many occasions.

COCHRAN COUNTY PEOPLE ARE TO ATTEND THE FAIR

(Special to the Avalanche Journal)

BLEDSOE, Sept. 25.—Cochran county will have a prize winning exhibit at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair next week and large crowds are expected to attend from Bledsoe, Morton, Lehman and rural districts of Cochran county.

Merchants of Bledsoe, Lehman, and Morton are co-operating with the fair officials at Lubbock in advertising the fair and big crowds are expected.

Morton merchants co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

Cochran County Mercantile Co.
Koen's Drug Store.
Morton Service Station.
T. G. Gackey.

Bledsoe merchants co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair:

McKirahan Hdw. & Furniture Co.
McCoy's Service Station.
R. E. Alsup Market & Grocery.
W. M. Ashworth General Mdse.
Kitchen Garage.
E. F. Sart's Drug store.

Cochran county merchants co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair:

Whiteface

A. C. Hester Store.
Whiteface Coal & Grain Co.

Lehman

Lehman Filling Station.
Ligon Mercantile Co.

BALLINGER—A dozen gins and two oil mills in Runnels county are operating this season with electric power.

FLOYD COUNTY IS TO ATTEND FAIR

LOCKNEY, Sept. 25.—A large number of Lockney, Floydada and other Floyd county people are expected to atend the Panhandle South Plains Fair which will be held in Lubbock next week. Wednesday, Sept. 29 is Floyd County Day and a big crowd is expected on that day, while a large number will be there each day of the fair. The Floydada Whirlwind squad will meet the Tahoka high school football team at the fair that afternon as one of the features of the day's program and a big number from Floyd county are expected to be there and root for the Whirlwind.

An exhibit has been gathered and will be sent to Lubbock from Floyd county. H. B. Adams of Lockney has been in charge of gathering the exhibit. A long list of poultry breeders from Floyd county will show their poultry at the fair. Ed olmes, Floydada swine breeder, will ship his show herd to the fair. A large number of Floyd county farmers will enter their agricultutral exhibits in the individual entries at the fair.

Floyd county has just completed a bang up good county fair at Floydada this week, and the best products from this fair will go with the exhibit to Lubbock.

Floydada Merchants Co-Operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair:

Kirk & Sons, Gullion & Son, S. R. Sing, C. Snigmer & Son, Martin Dry Goods company, T. C. Russell's store, G. Snodgrass, Stansell & Conline, Power Mercantile, C. R. Houston company, Shaw, Felton & Colline, Baker Campbell company, C. P. Looper and company , grocery, F. C. Harmon, Brown Brothers, Brazier & Arwin, Community Supply company, Miller & Robbins company, Hassen company, Baker, Hans and company.

Lockney Merchants Co-operating in Advertising 1926 Panhandle South Plains Fair:

Northcutt grocery; Crayer Furniture company; Stewart Drug store; Lockney Drug store; E. Gutherie and company; Stevens Variety store; Baker Mercantile company; G. D. Morris; Riley & Brewster; Pioneer ardware company; Cash grocery; Floyd Huff company, gent's furnishings; Lockney grocery; Lockney Auto company and Waller Motor company.

LEVELLAND TO BRING EXHIBIT

ROPESVILLE AND SMYER WILL ALSO TAKE PART AT FAIR

(Special to the Avalanche Journal)

LEVELLAND, Sept. 25.—Hockley county will be well represented at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, according to Dr. E. J. Cook, secretary of the Levelland Chamber of Commerce who will take the county exhibit to the fair. A prize winning exhibit is being gathered and big crowds are expected to attend.

Merchants of Levelland, Ropesville, Smyer are cooperating in advertising the fair.

Levelland merchants co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair:

C. J. Conaster Service Station.
Bartlett Brothers Garage.
Highway Service Station.
M. A. Lee Grocery.
Lemons Hardware.
The Dixie Store.
City Drug Store.
W. S. Covey.
Rhea Hardware.
Wilson Drug Store.
Rex Ragan Dry Goods.
Gardner Dry Goods Co.
The Variety Store.
T. W. Balbers.
D. N. House.
Lykes Drug Store.
King Motor Co.
Bob Covey Grocery and Market.
Adams Grocery Co.
Benbow Filling Station.
Smyre Merchants co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair:
J. K. Kerr.
T. A. Woolman.
City Drug Store.

OLD HORSE-SHOES USED FOR CHINESE SICKLES

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Britain's economic skies may be overcast, but there is at least one star shining. It is learned that the British Isles are doing a thriving business with China in the sale of old horse-shoes.

China's patient blacksmiths, have discovered that a worn-out horseshoe can be hammered out into a sickle for cutting grain. Despising no order, however small, Great Britain is gathering up all the old cast horseshoes she can find and shipping them to Canton and other ports whence they are transported inland by carriers.

COTTONSEED PRODUCTS

NEW CROP

We are now crushing new crop Cottonseed, manufacturing Cottonseed Cake, Meal, Hulls and Lucko Mixed Feed. These products are fresh and rich, being made from new crop seed exclusively. Cottonseed products are cheaper than they have been in several yea rs.

All Fair visitors are invited to visit our plant.

Lubbock Cotton Oil Company

Phone 12 LUBBOCK, TEXAS Phone 12

FAIR EDITION

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION EIGHT

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOL. 4. NO. 329 LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TE XAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED PRESS

FAIR VISITORS WILL BE ENTERTAINED

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING EXHIBITS TO BE BEST IN HISTORY OF THE ASSOCIATION, DIRECTORS CLAIM

The Industrial Building where all the retail and wholesale firms will have their exhibits showing the latest commodities that can be purchased here will be one of the most attractive parts of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair. The booths in the buildings will be a complete picture of the commodities that can be had in Lubbock and crowds are expected to keep the building packed the major part of the four days—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-seven of the leading retail ad wholesale firms in Lubbock will have attractive booths at the Fair. Many novelties and souvenirs will be given away at the various booths and many high priced commodities will be given away to the Fair visitors who register at the booth and who receive the lucky number for the prize.

Merchants Co-operating.

The following firms will have booths in the building and all the space is sold, accoruing to officials of the fair: The Lubbock Morning Avalanche, The Lubbock Daily Journal, Magnolia Petroleum company, Sherrod Brothers Hardware company, Halsey-Hall Drug company, Anthony & Anthony Plumbing company; Lubbock Paint and Wall Paper company, South Plains Writing Machine company, Daniel's studio, Myrick Hardware company, Owen Electric, H. A. Davidson Seed and Feed, Hemphill-Price company, H. O. Wooten Grocery company, J. C. Penny company, Barrier Brothers, Wm. Cameron company, Ballinger Oil company, Lubbock Tailoring company, Rix Furniture company, Gillion & McAfee Insurance company, City Druz store, Easter Dry Goods store, Baker furniture company, Lubbock Business college, Texas Utilities company, Wapples-Platter Grocery company and South Plains Monument company.

The Avalanche-Journal booth will be an aattractive booth where fair visitors may secure fre sample copies of both The Lubbock Morning Avalanche and The Lubbock Daily Journal by calling at the booth. A special subscription rate will be offered fair visitors who cal at the booth and subscribe for the papers.

A miniture filling station with gas pumps, oil containers, trucks and and automobiles getting serviced and filling up with Magnolia gas and oils will be found in the Magnolia Petroleum company booth. Besides this display, the background will be filled with cans of Magnolia Petroleum oils.

The latest labor saving devices for farm and home will be featured in the Sherrod Brothers Hardware company booth. Especial interest will be centered upon the latest improved articles for convenience in the modern kitchen. A display of Crosley Radios will also be found in the display and five radio sets ranging from one to three large tube sets will be given away to fair visitors as prizes.

Give Radio Programs.

A radio receiving station will be set up in the Halsey-Hall booth where the Atwater Kent radios will be tuned in on the best programs over the nation during each of the four days and nights of the fair. A loud speaker will be installed which will enable visitors to hear the music distinctly in spite of the noise which will accompany the hurry and bustle of the crowds that will swarm through the Industrial building.

The L. C. Smith and the Corona typwriters will be featured in the booth of the South Plains Writing Machine company. Two outstanding features of the machines will be demonstrated. A long carriage machine will be on display which will be fixed to demonstrate the smooth running carriage. Another machine will be fixed to demonstrate the perfect paped feed of the machine. Both will be automatic and will run throughout the day while thousands of Plains people will pass by to witness the demonstration.

The latest designed monuments will be found in the large booth of the South Plains Monument company. The materials used in the several monuments which will be on display were gathered from eight different quarries in six different states and the work on the monuments here in Lubbock as the company is locally owned and one of the best in this section.

Every thing in the best art goods, art supplies, pictures, picture frames and framing, paints, wall paper and other such supplies will be found in the Lubbock Paint and Wallpaper booth. The entire materials used in decorating the both will be secured at the store which the display represents.

Wholesalers Will Be Persent.

The Wapples-Plater Grocery company will be separated into two sections. In one the company will feature and serve to visitors the famous White Swan coffee. White Swan canned fruits, vegetables and condiments will be on display. In the other section of the booth the company will feature the Amarillo Great West flour which is manufactured in Amarillo by the Amarillo Great West mill.

A model kitchen with every convenient electrical appliance which makes for the convient and efficient kitchen will form a part of the Texas Utilities booth. The kitchen will contain an electric stove, waffle irons, kettle, coffee pot, toaster and other electrical appliances.

In the other section of the boot floor lamps, fans, electric heaters and other electrical appliances will be featured.

The Lubbock business college booth will have several students in the booth to demonstrate the accuracy, skill and speed of the students in typing and taking short hand. Literatures telling of the school and its courses will be given out to the crowds. A full line of Remington typewriting machines will also be featured as the college has the agency for these machines. Twelve new models have been shipped in for the special purpose of putting them on display at the fair.

The Berkey bed room and dining room furniture, the finest furniture made, will be set up in attractive arrangement in the booth of the Baker Furniture company. The furniture will be set in separate groups and will make a good display.

The Easter Dry Goods booth will be attractively decorated with the letest in ladie's ready-to-wear clothes, millinery, dresses and accessories.

To Give Many Prizes.

Dennison crepe paper and the many articles that can be made from it will be featured in the City Drug store booth. Demonstrations of making articles fro mthe crepe paper will be offered fair crowds during the four days.

The Lubbock Tailoring company will feature hat cleaning and blocking, plaiting, tailor made suits, cleaning, pressing and dye works. The hat department will be handled by J. W. Lynch who is connected with the company. The both will be attractively decorated and will give the visitors a chance to see the latest methods of tailoring and cleaning clothes.

The Gillion & McAfee booth will be attractively decorated and open to visitors who are interested in fire casualty insurance. Literature will be distributed regarding the insurance and members of the firm will explain the details of the insurance policies to all interested.

The Rix Furniture booth will be divided into two sections. One section will be stocked with high class furniture aranged in an attractive manner. The other section of the booth will be stocked with radios, celvinators and other specialties.

The latest fall styles for both ladies and men will be on display in the Hemphill-Price company booth. High class ladies dresses, shoes, hats, gloves and other apparel will be on display. The Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes will be featured in the men's clothing and fall styles in hats, shoes, gloves and other articles will be on display.

Superior feed in red chain bags for horses, cows and chickens will be featured in the H. A. Davidson Seed and Feed booth at the fair. The feed for little chickens and for non laying hens to make them lay will be on display and the hundreds of farmers and housewives of the Plains are expected to ask at the booth about the feed which is the best for poultry raisers as well as good feed for horses and cows.

A complete picture review of Lubbock and the South Plains will be found in the Daniel's studio booth. Pictures showing the principal views of interest in Lubbock and the surrounding country will be on display. A display of portraits will also be shown. A souvenir picture will be given all fair visitors who register at the booth. The exhibitors at the fair who wish to have pictures of their booths or their livestock can contract for the photographer at the booth in the industrial building.

Exhibits Complete.

Anthony & Anthony, plumbers, will feature gas water heaters in addition to a display of plumbing appliances. The heaters will be arranged in an attractive manner and all fair visitors who wish a heater can secure information regarding the cost of installing and the advantages of this heater over the other types of heaters.

The J. C. Penny company booth will be divided into two sections. One section will carry a display of merchandise, featuring ladies' ready-to-wear and men's clothing. The other section of the booth will carry a map showing the locations of the 745 J. C. Penny stores showing the great buying power of the company. Each state will be mounted on a card board with strings runing to the cities having a Penny store, while at the back of the booth will be a map of the United States showing the entire number of stores.

Breakfast Delight coffee will be served at the H. O. Wooten grocery company booth to visitors who will have a chance to sample the coffee and determine the satisfying taste of the brand. An attractive booth will house the force who will wait on the crowds throughout each day of the fair.

The latest in electrical fixtures appliances will be found in the Owen Electric company booth. The booth will show the many new electrical appliances that have been installed in the new homes of Lubbock.

The Ballinger Oil company booth will feature Marathon oils, gas greases and kerosine. An attractive booth lined with the Marathon products will be arranged. A five gallon can of Marathon lubricating oil will be given away each day of the fair to the visitors, together with other main articles.

The William Cameron company booth will have several built-in features in their booth. Included in the articles which will be on display will be a medicine cabinet, ironing board, telephone cabinet, breakfast nook, kitchen cabinet, vanity dresser, buffet, mantel, and other such articles.

Barrier Brothers booth will be divided into two sections. In one section men's apparel will be displayed, featuring Stetson hats, Florsheim shoes, and Kuppenheimer suits. In the other section, the music department, will be featured with Brunswick products and records major portion of the display. Music from the piano and from the talking machines will be afforded visitors throughout the day.

General hardware will be on display, in the booth of Myrick Hardware company. The slogan of the company is "If its hardware, we have it," and the display will cover a large field in general hardware commodities. Fair visitors may have an opportunity to see the display and get an idea of the large stock the Myrick Hardware company carries at their store. The booth will be attractively decorated and arranged and the hardware goods display will be a comprehensive one of the general hardware articles.

Three cash prizes will be offered to the winners of a guessing contest to be held in the Gillion & McAfee booth in the Industrial biulding at the fair. Fair visitors will guess at the amount of fire and tornado insurance the company has put in force from January 15 to October 1. First prize will be $20, second $10, third $5. Pamphlets telling of the insurance policies will be distributed by representatives of the firm at the booth.

HUNTING NYMPH.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Margaret Kennedy is having a hard time finding the nymph for her dramatization of her novel, "The Constant Nymph," which is to be produced in London this autumn. More than 200 actresses who want to play the role of Tessa have been interviewed by Miss Kennedy.

VALUABLE PRIZE FOR BEST MAIZE

A standard roller bearing windmill will be given to the farmer of the Plains who enters the best ten heads of maize in the individual entries at the Panhandel-South Plains Fair this year. The Axtell Hardware company will award the mill to the winner.

Many entries are coming in from over the Plains. The compstition will be hot and the winner will get a real prize.

eHads should be tight, compact filled out well at the base and tip and with lots of clear grain on them according to D. F. Eaton who urges all farmers who do not know the best type of heads to select to see him before selecting his heads in order that he may give the farmer information about the kinds of heads that will be likely to win the prize

Interior View Postex Mill



One of the largest and best cotton mills of the Southwest is located in Post.

SLAUGHTER MOTOR COMPANY WILL MOVE TO ITS NEW HOME THIS WEEK

"When Better Automobiles are Built Buick will Build them" is a slogan that really means something. And when the Slaughter Motor company moves into its new home at the corner of 10th street and Ave. J. it will occupy one of the "best and neatest sales rooms in Texas."

The building is modern in every respect, and is the largest in the city, so far as business houses are concerned, being 75 by 125 feet with a total floor space of approximately 10,000 square feet. The building will be completed immediately and it is thought by Mr. Slaughter he will be able to move in by Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Slaughter took over the Buick agency here the first of August, and since that time has enjoyed a very liberal patronage. He has added considerable new equipment to the shop and now has one of the best in the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

MANY PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AT FAIR; COUNTY AND COMMUNITY BOOTHS WILL BE VERY COMPLETE

The agricultural department of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair will be bigger this year than it has ever been, according to D. F. Eaton, superintendent. Thirteen counties and eight communities have signed up for exhibits in the building while two or three other counties and about seven communities are expected to bring in exhibits.

The counties that will have booths and those who will be incharge are: Floyd, H. B. Adams: Dallam, Carl S. Guin; Cochran, John H. Pierce; Hockley, Dr. E. J. Cook; Bailey, J. E. Aldridge; Lynn, Monte Bowron; Hale, J. B. Nystel; Crosby, Bill Dunn; Lamb, Gus Shaw; Terry, J. E. Shelton; Dawson, Chas. B. Martin; Garza, Geo. Sampson; and Gaines, Knox Para.

The communities that will have booths and those who will be in charge are: New Hope, J. W. Weddle; Wolffarth, W. A. Fincher; Acuff, Geo. W. Hall; Shallowater, Bob Crump; Slaton, J. J. Ross; Woodrow, G. H. Hilton; Carlisle, H. G. Robinson, and McClung.

Prizes offered for the county exhibits are: first, $150; second $125; third, $100; fourth, $75; fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth, each $50; ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfeth, thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth, each $25.

Prizes offered for the winning community exhibits are: first, $50 and ten dollars worth of trees donated by the Experiment Station; second, $35; third, $25; fourth, $15; fifth, $15; sixth, $15; and seventh, $15.

Reports from each of the counties and communities state that crops are excellent this year and that a real exhibit is being gathered for the fair.

APPOINTED HER HUSBAND'S GUARDIAN

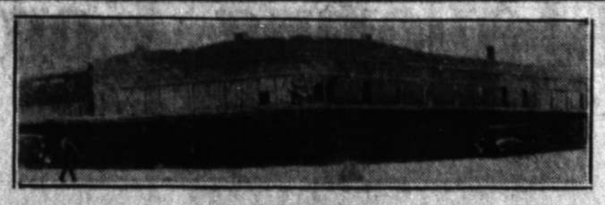
BUDAPEST, Sept. 25.—Count Franz Esterhazy, Jr., aged 30, has been made a ward of his wife owing to his extravagance.

Among the instances of wasteful conduct that made the court render this judgement were his mis-management of his 28,000 acre estate, his purchase of the late emperor's stable in order to present the horses to King Otto, the day he is placed on the throne of Hungary, his employing several hundreds of persons who took part in ex-King Charles' October "putsch," and finally his wardrobe of 3,000 suits.

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—From Gooseherd to impersonating Gretchen in the film presentation of Goethe's "Faust" is the career of Camilla Horn, German movie actress.

Miss Horn was tending geese, as was her wont, on her father's farm staff of a moving picture company passed by. The regisseur and the head photographer gave each other a significant look, then walked in on the farmer and signed up the daughter for world fame.

Bryant-Link Store—Ralls



A modern store and one that is very popular with the "homefolks."



Uproar In Venice Caused By Season "Treasure Hunt"

VENICE, Sept. 25.—The sparkling Lido season, just ended, closed with a near-riot. Supposedly, it was an ordinary high society Treasure Hunt of the sort with which Mayfair in London and Newport, Rhode Island, as well as parts of Fifth Avenue, are by this time familiar. Actually, however, it only just escaped becoming an international crisis. The Italians do not understand Treasure Hunts.

They were astonished when, on a calm midnight, a mob of foreign visitors stormed into the Piazza of St. Mark. There was Lady Wimborne, sprinting ahead in a fawn-colored jumper. Behind her, with purple cloak flying, raced Lady Abdy, hotly pressed by Lady Diana Cooper in a swirling satin wrap. Lady Cunard, with a chinchilla coat flung over her evening gown, raced madly into the plaza. Lady Colebrooke was in the panting crowd, in a Chinese red and gold creation. Lord Barnes was near the front of the pack.

"Avanti, avanti," screeched the good Italian keepers of cafes and restaurants, hurrying out to see what the madness was about. The Treasure Hunters paid no attention to them. Each of the women was accompanied by a little squad of men in evening dress, who raced back and forth with them in search of the hidden clues, shouting when the chase grew hot and groaning when they lost the track.

Somebody shrieked that it was a moving picture company. Somebody else screamed that it was a robbery. Others thought it was a fire or a murder. Italians streamed out of their houses. Soon there was a crowd of a thousand and more on the plaza, through which the breathless, bright-gowned women streaked like comets, each with its tail of shouting gentlemen in evening dress.

The police arrived, dressed like a musical comedy chorus in cocked, cockaded hats, uniforms of scarlet, gold and black and white gloves. The police marched in phalanxes onto the plaza. But the Treasure Hunt went on. The crowd, catching the excitement, broke into groups and attached itself to the trails of the frentied hunters. Mobs of a hundred or more ran after each woman-leader, crossing and re-crossing each other, colliding, rebounding and dashing hotly off again, none knew where or why. The Piazza Saint Marco seethed and echoed. At last, almost together, the clues led to Florian's great all-night restaurant, upon which the flying crowds converged.

By this time the Italians were a little tired of the mad and inexplicable business. Clothes had been torn and tempers rose. Hissing began. Some of the cooler heads in the Treasure Hunt party saw trouble gathering and tried to call off the chase. One by one, the excited women were persuaded to abandon the hunt, and ust as the breaking point seemed reached, the wild scene ended as suddenly as it had begun. The Piazza Saint Marco relapsed into its normal calmness. The romantic police marched off. The Lido season was ended.

The Match-Making Monarch



TEX RICKARD

Meet the "Rajah of the Ring Racket." In other words, we present Tex Rickard, world's greatest boxing promoter. Tex has been putting on big championship battles ever since the famous Nelson-Gans bout at Goldfield, Nevada, back in 1906.

Rickard was the match-maker for the famous battle between Jack Johnson and Jim Jefferies at Reno, July 4, 1910, and of more recent years has put on the Dempsey-Willard go at Toledo; the Dempsey-Brennan at New York; Dempsey-Carpentier at Jersey City; Dempsey-Firpo at New York and a host of others.

Rickard has offered purses that have astounded the boxing fraternity—that make the old-timers like Jefferies, Corbett and Sharkey wish they had been born about 20 years later.

About the only heavyweight championship fiasco of recent years was that between Dempsey and Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., in 1923. The "gate" was a mere trifle, or less. Rickard, however, had nothing to do with the bout.

MARSHALL—The 66,000-volt electric transmission line of the East Texas Public Service company from Big Sandy to Mineola is completed and in service.

SAN ANGELO—Fall shearing of goats is now under way throughout this section. Reports received here are to the effect that the goats are shearing an average of about three and one half pounds each. Shearers are being paid six cents per animal for the shearing.

Getting out of debt wouldn't be so bad if it didn't mean getting out of money.

Almost every county on the South Plains will have a booth at the fair this week.

Modern Implements Used To Combat Bad Chinaman

TOKYO, Sept. 25.—Lawlessness in Manchuria, the result of hard times due to the continuous fighting in which the Mukden army has been engaged south of the Great Wall and to the fact that many soldiers on the defeated side in the Manchurian rebellion of December last have turned outlaws, is seriously disturbing the Japanese.

While there have always been bandit groups operating in Manchuria, never until this summer have they ever dared invade the territory under Japanese jurisdiction. Now the bandits are raiding in and out of the Japanese zone almost as freely as they rob and murder throughout Chinese territory.

In addition, in the Chientao district, across the northeastern Korean border, some big bandit bands have gathered and are cooperating with the Korean revolutionaries there for raids against the Japanese border police posts in Korea. It was into this Chientao district that Japan sent a punitive expendition some six years ago, to break up the Korean revolutionary centers. The expedition resulted in the wiping out of a number of Korean villages and the burning of some Christian churches, to the indignation of the resident missionaries.

Since March 1st 17 police officers and a large number of farmers and villagers have been killed by bandits in the Japanese zone in Manchuria, while a number of border police have been killed along the Korean-Manchurian line.

Strong representations have been made to Chang Tso-lin that he must preserve order in his own province. The Japanese police force has been heavily reinforced and armed with machine guns, have been distributed along the Japanese railway zone, alarm bells have been installed throughout the outskirts of the Japanese concission towns and flocks of Chinese subsidized to tip off the arrivals of bandits. In the Japanees cities, at Mukden and Changchun, the police have been provided with steel shields, 21 inches long and 14 inches wide and sufficiently thick to stop a revolver bullet.

On the Korean border the various police centers are installing radio outfits in order to keep in touch with each other, the telephone system being found useless as the raiders always cut the wires on the eve of every raid.

The Japanese authorities do not want to increase the number of troops garrisoned in Manchuria for fear of arousing Chinese suspicions, nor do they relish the idea of possibly having to send another expedition into Manchuria from Korea.

Tudor Sales Company



One of Bronwfield's largest and best business concerns.

LUBBOCK COUNTY PEOPLE TO TAKE PART IN EXHIBIT

Indications point to big crowds from every community of Lubbock county when the Panhandle-South Plains Fair opens next Wednesday, according to Walter A. Myrick, Jr., president of the Fair Association. Merchants in Idalou, Slaton, Wolfarth, Carlisle, Monroe, Posey, Woodrow, Shallowater, Canyon, and Hurlwood as well as Lubbock have been co-operating with the fair officials in advertising the fair and big crowds from all parts of Lubbock county are expected each day.

Lubbock county people are taking interest in every part of the fair. Exhibits are expected to crowd each building this year and a good portion will come from Lubbock county people.

No special day has been set as Lubbock county day. The biggest crowds from Slaton are expected here Thursday, September 30 when Gus Miller's Slaton high school Tigers will meet the fast Plainview high school eleven.

Slaton merchants co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair:

Worley Hardware Co.,
Joe Spigel Dry Goods Co.,
Slaton Variety,
Paul Owens Jewelry,
O. Z. Ball & Co.,
Jones Dry Goods Co.,
Men's Store, (Thomas)
G. J. Catching,
Nehi Bottling Co.,
Pickin & Smint,
E. M. Fincher, White Star Market,
Model Grocery,
A. J. Brannon Hardware Co.,
Texas Dry Goods Store,
W. O. Stevens & Co.,
J. Scott,
City Drug Store,
Chicks Market Co.,
Acorn Stores, Inc.,
Slaton Second Hand Store,
Peidmont Garage,
Jackson Chevrolet Co.,
Williams Auto Supply Co.,
Red Cross Pharmacy,
Darwin Cash Grocery,
King's 5-10-25c Store,
Slaton Supply Co.,
Art's Service Station,
D. L. Carmichael & Son,

Idalou merchants co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair:

Idalou Motor Co.,
Selman Tailoring Co.,
L. P. Soafe,
Hamilton & Borrks,
Drive In Service Station,
Highway Filling Station,
Idalou Meat Market,
Turner & Graves, Quick Service,
W. P. Dunn,
Idalou Drug Co.,
Smyer Grocery Co.,
Waters & Perkins Grocery,
Memecke Brothers,
Geo. L. Yates Hardware Co.,
Dean & Reynolds,
Smyer Drug Store.

Shallowater merchants co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair:

J. A. Gentory,
R Q. M. Filling Station,
Redwine Brothers,
The New Store,
Shallowater Confectionery.

Rural stores in Lubbock county co-operating in advertising 1926 Panhandle-South Plains Fair:

Woodrow

J. M. Marcy,
T. B. Hilton.

Posey

Posey Filling Station,
Posey Mercantile Co.

Monroe

O. B. Brothers Grocery,
J. T. Sims.

Carlisle

M. C. Carroll, (Carroll Gro.)

Hurlwood

J. A. Swanson.

Here's political economy. Now that the little fellow has been relieved of about $5.70 in come tax to the government he will spend $5.70 more and get a higher priced car.

There are going to be a lot of happy people in Lubbock this week after the fair premiums have been awarded.

SHIPPING BOARD HAS NEW METHODS

MANY CHANGES ARE EXPECTED DURING COMING MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Moves of the Shipping world and the government agencies associated with shipping during the next few months will do much to reveal the future of the American Merchant Marine.

Two forces are converging to aid in solving the problem and to test particularly the possibility of returning the merchant fleet to private ownership.

In an effort to attract American capital, the Shipping Board has thrown the United States Lines and the American Merchant Lines on the market, with the requirement that all bids be here at noon, November 8. The Merchant Marine Planning Committee, a group within the Board, has before it the task of holding country-wide hearings to obtain recommendations for a merchant marine policy. The Senate, at the suggestion of Chairman Jones of the Senate Commerce Committee, has requested this information by January 1, next year.

Many Ships Sold

In its campaign to place the various lines under private operation the Board has in the last year disposed of about 350 vessels. These included the sales of the Pan American Line passenger and mail service between New York and South America to the Munson Steamship Line, the San Francisco to the Orient service and that between Puget Sound and the Orient to the Dollar interests.

The government is also disposing of its services between United States and South American ports, save the freight services between the Gulf and the Atlantic coast to the east of that continent. The Board has just decided to advertise these, hoping to withdraw entirely from the South American trade.

With the United States Lines and the American Merchant Lines sold, the Shipping Board will find itself divested of all of its "carck" services, but with about a dozen important freight services reaching the major ports of the world, operated through agents.

The United States Lines form a branch of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and are operated directly by the government. As an evidence of the permanence in which the Lines have become part of the North Atlantic trade, the Board points to the sale of tickets as far as two years ahead. This service, which includes the liner Leviathan, operates an express passenger and freight service from New York to Europe.

The American Merchant Lines, carrying freight and passengers between American Atlantic and northern European ports, are now operated through an agent, J. H. Winchester & Company, Inc., of New York City.



You Tell 'Em

Better Dressed Men and Women Patronize

LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.

"THERE'S A REASON"

Lubbock Tailoring Company is aggressive to the needs of it's patrons and is striving daily to better it's service to the hundreds of customers in Lubbock and vicinity.

FOR EXAMPLE—

This week we have just completed the installation of a new Dyeing machine, one of which is the most modern in West Texas, with the addition of this modern machine to the other modern equipment in our shop we are in position to serve our patrons, not only more promptly, but with accuracy and quality work turn-out. You need not hesitate in sending your most delicate garments to be dyed, we assure you that they will be properly cared for and will be returned with the desired color effect.

REMEMBER THAT WE ARE IN THE SAME LOCATION, THE SAME OLD PHONE NUMBER—AND THE SAME DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Lubbock Tailoring Company

PHONE 85

TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF SERVICE

FAIR WEEK

It is something very unusually good in the way of an Exposition and we are sure you will enjoy a visit to it.

We have just arrived at the voting age in our business—it was established in 1905 and we are proud of the fact that we have a record of TWENTY-ONE YEARS behind us. This is three times as long as the average firm lasts.

What success we have made, we believe, has been due to our efforts to see

—THAT EVERY CUSTOMER IS SATISFIED
—THAT EVERY CUSTOMER GETS HIS MONEY'S WORTH.
—THAT EVERY CUSTOMER IS GIVEN THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE.

Having been in business TWENTY-ONE YEARS, we are now having the pleasure of supplying the second generation with their home furnishings. We have hundreds of customers all over West Texas who are sending their children to us for their needs in our line because they have confidence in us and know they will be treated fairly. We prize this confidence more highly than any other asset and hope to have the privilege of supplying many generations to come.

FAIR WEEK

The Panhandle-South Plains Fair is an event in which all of the sixteen counties of the South Plains co-operate in showing the world the products of the soil.

SPECIAL PRICES DURING FAIR WEEK

This Week Only

Every year during the South Plains Fair hundreds of friends and customers visit our store. This year we are going to make it to their interest to spend more time with us. During this week we are offering goods in every department at special prices.

We want every visitor at the Fair to come in and look through our store. You will find a cordial welcome awaiting you whether you are in need of anything in our line or not. If you are, you will find the most attractive display of FURNITURE, DRAPERIES, RUGS, etc., that has ever been assembled in West Texas. You will find goods in practically every department marked at especially attractive prices for this week. The past week has been one of the best week's business we have ever enjoyed and we are going to make FAIR WEEK a record breaker.

This Week Only





DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOM SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

—EIGHT PIECE SUITE—Table, buffet and six chairs—genuine walnut veneer—new blended finish—$145.00 value for ..... **$99.50 cash**
(On terms $110.00—monthly or weekly.)

—EIGHT PIECE SUITE—Table buffet and six chairs—genuine walnut veneer—high grade Grand Rapids suite—$285.00 value for ..... **$160.00 cash**
(On terms $165.00—monthly or weekly.)

—FIVE PIECE SUITE—Table and four chairs—Venetian grey solid oak—$72.50 suite for..**$44.00 cash**
(On terms $48.50—monthly or weekly.)

—FIVE PIECE FIBER SUITE—Table and four chairs—green and gold—$60.00 value for.....**$40.50 cash**
(On terms $45.00—monthly or weekly.)

—Other Five Piece Suits from $17.50 up.

HERE ARE SOME BARGAINS IN PIANOS FOR FAIR WEEK

—SMITH & BARNES MIDGET—Fumed oak case—regular price $395.00—Fair Week price **$285.00 cash**
(On terms $316.00—monthly or weekly.)

—HOFFMAN UPRIGHT—Golden oak case—a $395.00 value for ..... **$285.00 cash**
(On terms $316.00—monthly or weekly.)

—SMITH & BARNES UPRIGHT—Walnut case—a $425.00 piano for only .....**$306.00 cash**
(On terms $340.00—monthly or weekly.)

—FISCHER UPRIGHT—Walnut case—a very high grade instrument—$600.00 value for..**$432.00 cash**
(On terms $480.00—monthly or weekly.)

—USED WASHBURN UPRIGHT—Mahogany case—in excellent condition—$225.00 value for **$162.00 cash**
(On terms $180.00—monthly or weekly.)

—USED DODSON UPRIGHT—Ebony case—in fairly good condition $150.00 piano for.....**$108.00 cash**
(On terms $120.00—monthly or weekly.)

—Ask about our special Fair Week proposition on Gulbransen pianos and players.

FREE 10 Records With Each Phonograph



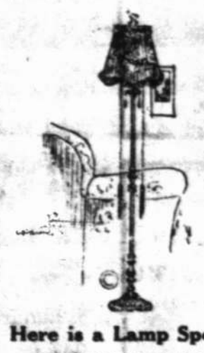
Our store is full of odd pieces that will make your home more attractive.

—SPINET DESKS
—SMOKING STANDS
—BOOK RACKS
—TELEPHONE STANDS
—CONSOLE TABLES

RADIO

RIX'S will be headquarters for RADIOS this year.

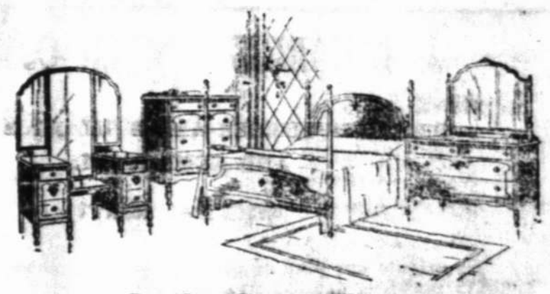
—R. C. A.
—ZENITH
—FREED-EISEMANN



Here is a Lamp Special for FAIR WEEK!

An assortment of lamps priced from $17.50 to $20.00 for only $12.95
95c cash—$1.00 week.

Here's a bunch of Rockers for $12.95 each 95c cash—$1.00 week. The regular prices run from $17.50 to $20.00. You can make a good saving this week.



Look Over These

—FIVE PIECE SUITE—Vanity dresser, bed, chifforette, bench and rocker, walnut or green enamel, regular $125.00 value for .....**$84.40** cash
(On terms $93.75—monthly or weekly)

—FIVE PIECE SUITE—Dresser, bed, chifforette, chair and rocker, American Walnut, a $235.00 suite for .....**$158.50** cash
(On terms $176.25—monthly or weekly.)

—THREE PIECE SUITE—Vanity dresser, bed and chifforette, French walnut, a $167.50 value for—**$113.00 cash**
(On terms $125.75—monthly or weekly.)

—THREE PIECE SUITE—Vanity dresser, bed and chifforette, French walnut—$190.00 suite for—**$128.00 cash**
(On terms $142.50—monthly or weekly.)

—FIVE PIECE SUITE—Bed, vanity dresser, chifforette, bench and rocker—American walnut—$260.00 value at .....**$175.00 cash**
(On terms $195.00—monthly or weekly.)

HOW'S THIS FOR A LIST OF PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS

—NEW ROYAL BRUNSWICK—$185.00 instrument for .....**$125.00 cash**
(On terms $138.00—monthly or weekly.)

—NEW ARDEN BRUNSWICK—$150.00 value for—**$99.50 cash**
(On terms $112.50—monthly or weekly.)

—ELECTRIC CONSOLE COLUMBIA—Slightly shopworn—a $275.00 value for only .....**$75.00 cash**
(On terms $85.00—monthly or weekly.)

—$295.00 EDISON—William & Mary style—a wonderful value for .....**$175.00 cash**
(On terms $195.00—monthly or weekly.)

—HEPPELWHITE EDISON—Mahogany or Fumed Oak—slightly used—$167.50 value for..**$75.00 cash**
(On terms $85.00—monthly or weekly.)

—USED KIMBALL PHONOGRAPH—$150.00 value for ..... $33.50 cash
(On terms $37.50—monthly or weekly.)

—USED SONORA PHONOGRAPH—Table model—for .....**$15.00 cash**
(On terms $17.50—monthly or weekly.)

Your HOME Should Come FIRST

RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.
"THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"
LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

GENEVA ATTRACTS MANY MEETINGS OF IMPORTANCE

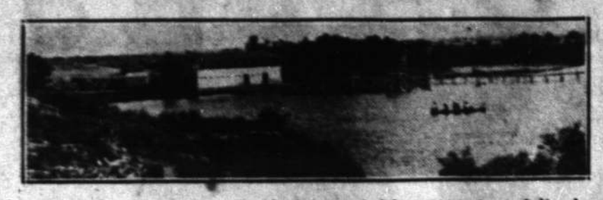
IS HEADQUARTERS FOR MANY INTERNATIONAL PARLEYS

GENEVA, Sept 25.—How steadily Geneva is increasing in importance as the centre of international activities is shown by the large number of conferences to be held this autumn here, and an already long list has been added to by the announcement that the Twenty-fifth Universal Congress of Peace will be convoked within Geneva's walls in the early days of September.

As far back as 1867 the first World Congress of Peace was held at Geneva on the suggestion of Victor Hugo whilst the great French writer was under exile by Napoleon III. Great figures in the liberal life of Europe participated at this great Congress, and the people of Geneva acclaimed enthusiastically the Italian patriot Garbaldi as he arrived at the railroad station. So delirious indeed was the welcome that the multitude unhitched the horses from his carriage and themselves triumphantly conducted Garibaldi down the Rue du Mont Blanc to his hotel.

It is regarded as significant by many people that this year's congress will concentrate upon economic problems, thus giving the impression that international peace is more in danger from economic conflicts than from direct political dissensions. Customs tariff questions, and the difficulties arising out of the fluctuations in exchange—both figure on the agenda; while in a broad way will be discussed the question of the sovereignty of states, believed by many to present a widely different aspect in modern days, when people of various nations are more dependent one upon another, than they were when Garibaldi came to Geneva.

Lake Near Post



One of the beauty spots that invariably attract a visitor's attention.

MT. PLEASANT—New electric substations of the East Texas Public Service company have been completed here and at Naples, Daingerfield, and Pittsburg.

South Plains farmers have made a good showing this year and some excellent exhibits are expected.

Mussolini Building New Capital In Romeland

By THOMAS R. MORGAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ROME, Sept. 25.—Benito Mussolini, after an exhaustive study has found what he wanted to beautify new Rome and still keep the remains of ancient Rome intact.

A new Capitol with ministries and government offices is to be built on the site of the present railroad station and will be the new hub of Rome. Radiating from it will be wide avenues leading to the great monuments of ancient Rome such as the Colosseum, Pantheon, Theatre of Marcellus, and the historic Capitol all of which will become artistic centres, according to Mussolini's latest plans.

Designs for large and majestic government buildings which will adorn the new Capitol have been approved by the "Duce". The present railroad station will be demolished and rebuilt, larger and more modern, outside the Porta Maggiore, the southern entrance of the city. The new Capitol will be constructed to conform with the architectural character of the monuments of imperial Rome, from designs of the architect Marcello Piacentini. They will be of large dimensions and rich in ornamentation. Piacentini has furthermore been charged with the laying out of the new streets and squares.

The whole is in conformity with an order of Mussolini made in a speech on the Capitoline Hill a few months ago when he said, "In five years Rome must appear marvellous, vast, well-ordered and powerful as in the days of Augustus." Although the restoration of imperial Rome will be the Duce's principle object as his words clearly state, medieval monuments of Rome will receive their full share of consideration.

Mussolini has given precise orders to the Governor of Rome, Filippo Cremonesi, to clear important monuments of their present obstructions, to see that they may stand out in bold relief, and be connected by wide avenues.

Plans shows that the future development of modern Rome tends to bear south-eastward toward the Lazine Mountains, and toward the sea. The latter is the idea of Premier Mussolini who recently stated that Rome should extend to the ancient Roman seaport of Ostia, twenty miles beyond the western outskirts of the city.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Company



A Post, Texas, lumber yard that has real Post beauty.

You wil enjoy yourself at the South Plains Fair next week.

LUBBOCK BAKER GETS PUBLICITY

R. H. MARTIN GIVEN THREE PAGE STORY IN TRADE JOURNAL

The Southern Baker, a trade journal with a national circulation recently devoted three entire pages to R. H. Martin and Martin's bakery, of Lubbock. In the article the writer told how Mr. Martin began business with only $20 borrowed money, and how he had made a success of his business.

Mr. Martin today has one of the neatest and most complete baking plants in Texas, and his popularity is evidenced by the liberal patronage he enjoys.

Until a few months ago his wholesale and retail trade was handled in the same building, but because of his ever growing city trade he found it necessary to have a down-town retail store. This store is located on Broadway and is one of the neatest business houses on the street.

Mr. Martin is a typical westerner, a real baker and a successful business man. He knows what his customers want and makes it a point to see that they get it. Out-of-town fair visitors are urged to visit his modern plant while in the city.

Welcome to

LITTLEFIELD'S FARM EXHIBIT

September 27th and 28th

J. T. HARRIS LUMBER COMPANY

DEALER IN LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
AND ACME PAINTS

WHY PAY RENT?

Investigate our plan of owning your own home—with small payments down—the balance like rent.

It will pay you to see us when in need of material of any kind for building barns or fences.

DON'T MISS ME WHEN YOU COME TO LITTLEFIELD.

A COMPLETE STOCK

—Of Building Materials may be found here at all times, and we are only too glad to serve you.

While here attending the Fair come around and let's get acquainted.

BUTLER LUMBER COMPANY
BUILDING MATERIAL AND HARDWARE
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

IF IT IS DRUGS WE HAVE IT

You will find our store one of the neatest and best arranged stores on the South Plains. Our stock of drugs and drug sundries are complete.

When in Littlefield attending the Fair make our store your home.
WE ARE NEVER TOO BUSY TO SERVE YOU.

STOKES-ALEXANDER DRUG CO.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

An Ideal Community

One land company in Littlefield has already sold more than 900 farms. This means the company has some real values to offer. Lamb county is known far and wide as an ideal farming section and it will be only a matter of a few years until every farm in the county will be in the hands of a home owner.

Here you will find a splendid diversified farming section with all the conveniences of the older settled country. One man, a noted etomologist said: "Within a hundred mile radius of Lubbock, Texas, will some day be growing as much cotton as the state of Texas now produces." And Littlefield and Lamb county is in this section.

Cotton is the chief crop in this section, though grain is successfully grown. During the past few years farmers have been giving attention to seeded ribbon cane and today there are hundreds of acres of this crop produced annually. Some of the best syrup on the market today is made from Lamb county cane.

Only 37 miles from Lubbock and Lubbock is very rapidly making a real city. The great Technological College, a State institution, is located there, and is destined to be one of the one of the best educational centers of the South. What is it worth to any man to be located convenient to an institution of this kind? Lubbock already has a population of about 15,000 people, with between 80 and 90 reputable wholesale concerns doing business from that point, and the large percent of this wonderful volume of business comes from agriculture. This is sufficient proof that agriculture in this section has long since past the experimental stage.

SHAW ARNETT COMPANY

PAY CASH — PAY LESS

Men's High Back Overalls	$1.25
Men's Work Shirts	89c
Child's J & P Play Suits	$1.25
Ladies' Silk Hose, all colors	95c

BOOSTERS OF LITTLEFIELD

Come to the Lamb county farm exhibit where the best of gricultural products will be demonstrated.

While at the fair drink the best of carbonated beverages in bottles—it's pure.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES

We are your local manufacturer of distilled water, ice and all high grade beverages in bottles.

LITTLEFIELD ICE & BOTTLING CO., Inc.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

HENRY SNOWDEN

TAILORS

DRY CLEANERS—PRESSERS

Suits Made to Measure

LADIES' SILKS OUR SPECIALTY

HENRY SNOWDEN

THE ABOVE FIRMS INVITE YOU TO LITTLEFIELD AND THEIR PLACES OF BUSINESS

WE ARE THREE YEARS OLD

—THREE YEARS OF PROGRESS FAR BEYOND OUR FONDEST HOPES—

—THREE YEARS! MOMENTEOUS! HAPPY! CONTINUOUS, SOUND, GROWTH—

To You—Dear Folks

The building of our business in three shot years from a very small stock with two employees to one of the largest jewelry stocks in the West having seven employees in all departments is something, indeed, for which we are very proud.

We do not wish to take credit for all of the growth we have enjoyed; yet we believe that we have rendered a creditable service. Rather would we lay the success so far attained at the feet of you good people of the South Plains who have recognize the values in Jewelry we have been able to offer and the sincerity of the purposes of our business.

Our code of ethics which we subscribed to and published upon entry into business here is more a part of our business today than then. We wanted to conduct our business upon the high plane sounded therein and after finding that you, dear folks, appreciated it we feel it dearer to us and more necessary to our success than ever before. It is to you, therefore, your recognition that we owe the success so far made by our store and we most graciously thank YOU!

NOW—MORE THAN A SLOGAN—AN ESTABLISHED FACT—

IT'S GOOD IF IT COMES FROM ANDERSON BROS.

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

GIFTS THAT LAST

"GO AWAY!"

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—"Please go away," wer the first words William Hodge, the actor, ever spoke to Helen Dale, whom he afterwards begged to come back and be his wife.

Hodge remembers everything perfectly—remembers just how his head felt that day when he first gazed upon his future wife— and how perfectly and utterly indifferent he was to her charms.

This meetnrj occurred back in Chicago during the rehearsals for "Peggy from Paris." Both were in the same company.

New Year's eve Hodge had celebrated in the patriotic fashion of the earlier twentieth century, and came to rehearsal next day with out having slept and suffering frou an aching head. All loud noises 'were dynamic explosions. All movements of his head wree painful. The sight of his fellow players annoyed hi mfrightfully.

Feared Walkout.

He confided to the stage manager that his equanimity, and love for humanity could be restored only by sleep, and begegd to be allowed to cut rehearsal.

"Everyone else feels the same way," the stage manager told him. "If I let go go there will bea walkout. Stick around. Find a bench and sleep for an hour, if you like."

"I did like," Hodge says. "I spotted a nice bench, way back in a part of the theater that wasn't near the stage and I prepared to find peace —but I didn't—

"Thump, thump, thump! began back of me. Each thump sending stars through my head.

"I looked up, and there was an energetic young thing in a ballet skirt practicing dancing.

"Afterwards, when she was the beautiful, but just then I would not have noticed if she had been Cleopatra herself, I asked her to leave and she oglihing did so. That quality of graciousness is one of her charms and she has retained it, surprisingly enough, through all the years of association with me."

But Didn't Fall.

Several times, during the run of the show, Hodge took Helen Dale and her mother out to dinner, but no romantic sentiments fired his imagination until fice years later.

Then he was playing in New York in "The Man From Home,' and noticed in a paper that Helen Dale was opening on Broadway. He sent her flowers for her premiere, and she responded with an invitation to a New Year's party at her home. He went.

The little Boston girl with the red gold hair had developed into an amazingly beautiful woman. There began an ardent courtship on Hodge' part, which lasted until with stardom in sight, Helen Dale accepted the role of Mr. Hodge and forsook Broadway.

"She plays her part most successfully," admits her best pal and severest critic. "At first she was not so wise about runing a house. I remember once she bought a barrel of grapefruit for the two of us because it came cheaper in large quantities.

Engine Does a Peek-a-Boo



The Glasgow-London express didn't stop where it should at the Leeds Midland station. It went right on, smashing buffers, demolishing a small power plant, and crashed through the station. No one was injured.

CHRYSLER CARS VERY POPULAR

New Models Will Be On Display During The South Plains Fair

Business has been good, so far as Joe Hilton, Chrysler dealer, is concerned, and the only thing he could complain of is the fact he can't get half as many cars as he can sell.

Mr. Hilton took over the agency in Lubbock in April, and in July he was made South Plains distributor for 16 counties. Since that time sales have continued to increase and indications are that he will sell many cars before the close of the year.

The Chrysler is a popular car and one that South Plains people appreciate. The prices vary, but the same workmanship will be found in all the four models. The "Car For Everybody"—a Chrysler Four—is a moderate priced car and is filling a long felt want. The new Chrysler "60" is also a popular car and many of them have been sold on the South Plains. The same may be said of the "70". The new Imperial "80" is their finest car, and one that carries with it beauty, strength and durability.

At this time Mr. Hilton has eight dealers and all of them are enjoying a liberal patronage. They believe in the car they are selling and know that when they sell a customer they will never be dissatisfied.

The Chrysler will be on display during the fair and visitors are asked to examine it.

WEDNESDAY WILL BE LUBBOCK DAY; STORES TO CLOSE

Wednesday, September 29 has been designated as Lubbock County Day at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair and all Lubbock stores will close at one o'clock on that day in order that clerks may have an opportunity to attend the fair.

The day was designated at a meeting of the Fair Board recently and A. W. May, Spencer Wells, and Norton Baker, members of the board, were appointed as a committee to have the stores to close in the afternoon of Lubbock Day.

The directors of the Retail Merchants Association were called into session by President Paul L. Sherrod to consider closing. The board voted unanimously to observe the wishes of the Fair Association and close all stores Wednesday at one o'clock.

All Lubbock stores will observe the decision of the board of directors of the Retail Merchants Association and close their stores at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Sherrod stated following the meeting.

The Lubbock county schools will also be closed any many of the public schools in surrounding counties will close on that day, which is also school day, in order that the school children may attend the fair. School children will be admitted free up until three o'clock on the day.

BRYAN'S BROTHER TRYS COME-BACK

WOULD REGAIN GOVERNOR'S CHAIR HE HELD FOR TWO YEARS

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 25.—Charles W. Bryan, brother of the late William J. Bryan, and former democratic vice presidential candidate, is attempting to come back in Nebraska politics with a campaign for a presidential nomination believed to be his ultimate goal.

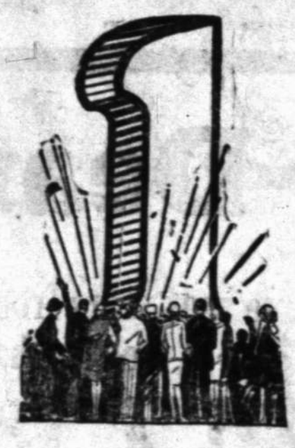
Mr. Bryan seeks to regain the governor's chair which he occupied in 1923 and 1924, and is waging a bitter campaign against Governor Adam McMullen, the republican incumbent.

The gubernational opponents are filling speaking dates nearly every day of the week, Mr. Bryan frequently going into Gage county, Governor McMullen's home territory, to speak.

Each predict they will be elected by a majority of 50,000 votes.

FOUR Big Days

FOR WEST TEXAS PEOPLE, THIS WEEK



WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY

THE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR



FRIDAY

Sure you'll be here—everybody will attend the South Plains Fair—and every party that attends will see the greatest Fair ever held in West Texas, a Fair that offers more attractions, more entertainment, more exhibits, more real features than has ever been offered before, that's why we say there are



SATURDAY

During these four days we invite you to visit us.

Moore Brothers
Hardware and Furniture

Have you Enough insurance

Southland Life

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE . . . DALLAS, TEXAS

NEIL H. WRIGHT

DISTRICT AGENT
Citizens National Bank Building
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

AVLANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

DURABLE DOUGLAS FIR

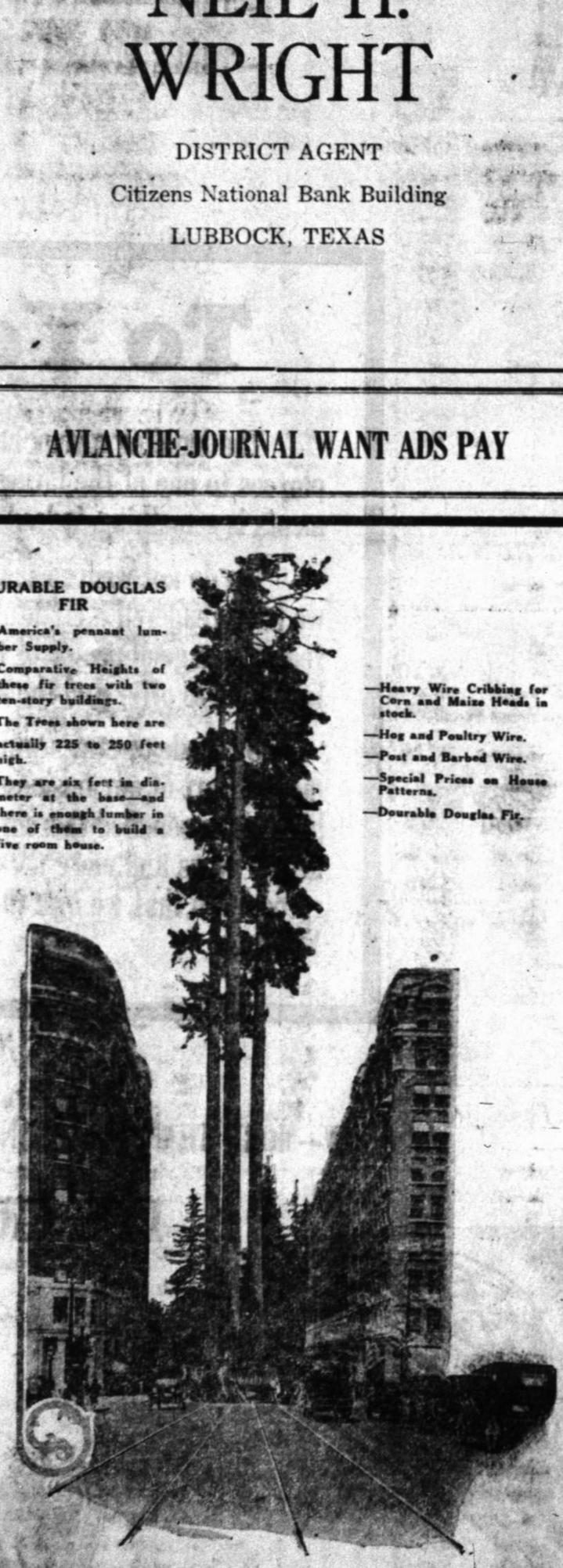
—America's pennant lumber Supply.

—Comparative Heights of these fir trees with two ten-story buildings.

—The Trees shown here are

—actually 225 to 250 feet high.

—They are six feet in diameter at the base—and there is enough lumber in one of them to build a five room house.



—Heavy Wire Cribbing for Corn and Maize Heads in stock.

—Hog and Poultry Wire.

—Post and Barbed Wire.

—Special Prices on House Patterns.

—Dourable Douglas Fir.

Clem Brothers

LUBBOCK LEVELLAND — PHONE 916 — MORTON BLEDSOE

Chevrolet Fleet Aids U. S. Border Patrol



To strengthen its border patrol against smugglers and aliens on the Mexican border the U. S. Immigration Service at Brownsville, Texas, recently added four Chevrolet touring cars to its auto squadron

FRIENDS EXCHANGE JOKES 9,000 MILES BY RADIO

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The shrinkage of the world through the use of radio and telegraph has permitted two Pathe News cameramen to maintain an intimate friendship for seven years, although their work often kept them actually "a world apart."

This practice of the "buddies" only came to light recenty when they were so far separated that their messages, serious and joking, had to be relayed through their home office.

In Tropics And Arctic

The men are Charles Charlton, now with the Smithsonian-Chrysler Expedition in Tanganyika Territory, East Africa, and Maurice Kellerman, with the George Palmer Putman Expedition on the schooner Morrissey off Elismereland, near the Arctic Ocean, hunting the norwhal.

The most recent message sent from Charlton to Kellerman follows in punctuated form but otherwise as it appeared on the cable:

"Greetings Kelly. Hope you have yourwalruses and norwhals. Temperature here around 100 in the blue. Have just returned orfm 32 days safari. Charged four times rhinos. Get corking stuff, also thorns in leg. Mann (Dr. William M. Mann) and I charged by family lions, also herd buffaloes. Okeh, except native bearers hurt, also one Boer hunter recovering in hospital. Leaving now re Fiji five day distant for elephant, rhino, hippo. Initiated member Wagogo tribe with technical right many wives as I wish. Bet you cannot beat that with Eskimaux. Will swap you leopard skin for good fox pelt. Mann joins me regards Putman and bunch."

Kellerman's Reply

Soon after this message was relayed Kellerman answered with the following one:

"Your wire great stuff but will stack herd of wild walrus against your rhino any day, Norwhal, muckox, polar bear, caribou seals all plentiful up here. No Eskimo wives yet but Inyoughiteq offers let me adopt four children. Temperature twenty-eight, ope to be home next month and thaw out."

DAIMONDS ON BEER TABLE IN FRENCH JEWEL MARKET

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Diamond dealers make as much noise and display in the pursuit of their calling as the brokers of the curb market. The new diamond market in the rue Cadet becomes Belam by noon.

At the entrance is a notice setting forth that nobody except members of the corporation of diamond dealers is permitted to enterf, that political and religious discussions are forbidden and that every person doing business there is obliged to consume at least three drinks at the bar.

At eleven o'clock in the morning business starts. Brokers come to learn the current prices. The dealers are seated at small tables, hundreds of thousands of francs worth of diamonds spread out by the side of glasses of beer or cups of coffee. Buyers examine them with the aid of small pioneers. There are many women dealers who specialize in pearls and jeweled watches.

Tennis Champion



Rene Lacoste, French tennis star, pictured with the trophy of the national tennis championship, which he won by defeating his countryman at Forest ills, N. Y.

Belgian-Italian Royal Romance

ROME, Sept. 25.—"The betrothal of Humbert, crown prince of Italy, to Princess Mary Jose, the onyl daughter of the Belgian royalties may be taken for granted. It is only a question of time," the United Press is informed by a high authority, enjoying the confidence of the Italian royal family.

The same information has been printed oftentimes in Italy and abroad, and has always been denied by both Italian and Belgian royal courts. The story has received exactly nineteen denials by both sides in the last three years.

The denial, however, may be regarded as a matter of course, according to this authority. The United Press correspondent was told in the most positive manner that the two royal youngsters are very fond of each other. The future king of Italy has often expressed himself in a way that betrays his fervent love for the charming Princess, in speaking to his intimates. It was also stated the two exchange tender love letters.

King Victor and Queen Helen are said to be greatly pleased with his love match, and to be fond admirers of the Princess's unassuming and simple character, which in so many ways resembles that of their children.

The young couple's dreams cannot be materialized so soon, as their hearts would have them for there is an obstacle that stands between. The Italian royalties feel that Humbert and Mary Jose are still too young and that they should learn more from real life before venturing into matrimony.

A year at least must elapse before the world is definitely and officially given the name of the future queen of Italy.

The cold snap hasn't proven very serious, but it scared a lot of people.

Agricultural exhibits at the fair this year will be better than ever before.

New Denatured Refined Charleston

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Once kicked out of London's ballrooms, the Charleston has come back purified, denatured, reformed and refined.

A consultation of horror-stricken dancing masters has purified the Charleston and made it fit for proper persons. It has been deprived, in the words of the dancing-masters, of its "wild sidekicks and ugly contortions, its writhing and kicking movements." Now they welcome it back.

"The new Charleston can be danced in one spot almost indefinitely," the dancing-masters proclaim, "or they can change their position by means of the new progressive step."

This new progressive step is described as a "slight sideways wriggle from toe to heel" and this is the only movement in the new dance. The feet are always kept flat on the floor, and the heels are kept in all the time, instead of being occasionally flung outward in a jouous abandonment. Several other new and graceful steps in addition to the slight sideways wriggle have been grafted onto the Charleston and, to quote the dancing man again, "the fascinating rhythm of the old Charleston has been retained."

Attend the fair and bring some one with you.

OFFICERS:
P. F. BROWN, President
DR. C. J. WAGNER, Vice-Pres.
O. L. SLATON, Treasurer.
C. A. BURRUS, Secretary
W. E. BALLEW, Asst.-Sec'y.

DIRECTORS:
C. E. MADDOX
SAM T. DAVIS
GEO. R. BEAN
R. BARRIER
FRANCE BAKER
R. BUSH SMITH, Asst.-Sec'y.

HOME MUTUAL LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE ASSOCIATION
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Pays $1000.00 Death Benefit
$500.00, Partial disability, Total disability $1000.00
Pays Above Amounts When Full
Best Insurance at Lowest Cost
Office 214 Ellis Bldg. Phone 10

ATTEND THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS FAIR THIS WEEK

Ford

IT'S YOUR FAIR SO BE THERE

COSTS MORE TO BUILD— —IS WORTH MORE, YET

Sells For Less!

NEW PRICES DELIVERED — LUBBOCK

TOURING $467.00
TUDOR SEDAN $591.00
COUPE $581.00
RUNABOUT $360.00

BALLOON TIRES – STARTER – DEMOUNTABLE

FORDOR SEDAN $642.00
FORDSON $565.00

LINCOLN

"The World's Finest Motor Car"

The first few minutes at the wheel of a Lincoln will prove a revelation of smooth, prodigious power.

Wonderfully enthusiastic over its splendid qualities, both in performance and beauty, owners have styled it, the finest car in the world—regardless of price!

OUR RECONDITIONED CARS

Reconditioned Fords with many thousands of miles of satisfactory and economical motoring in them are here and may be bought at very reasonable prices and on easy terms. Don't fail to see them when in Lubbock.

VISIT OUR PLACE DURING THE FAIR

CORNER TEXAS AVENUE AND NINTH STREET — PHONE 354 and 355

Lubbock Auto Company

NEXT TO GOOD VALUE COMES GOOD SERVICE

ANCIENT CUSTOMS OF OLD JAPAN HAVE BARRED WAYS TO ROMANCE

TOKYO, Sept. 25.—Japanese pride of caste which caused a poor family to refuse to permit a son to marry a girl of the highest social order has created an unusual romantic situation arousing much sympathy throughout Japan.

General Baron Tanaka is one of the wealthiest and most prominent Japanese. He is head of the powerful Seiyukai party and, at any time may be the Premier of Japan. Lieut. Masayuki Kozawa comes from a poor and lowly family, but a family of pride in its class.

Grew Up With Daughter

In his extreme youth he was put out to service and became one of the servants of Baron Tanaka. There the youngster grew up with the beautiful Yaeko, daughter of the Baron.

From the first Baron Tanaka received a liking for the boy and soon he was almost like one of the family, becoming a constant playmate of the young daughter. The Baron decided to give the youth an education, so put him through school and later, through his great influence in the Military Academy. In the meantime, it was apparent to all that Yaeko and Kozawa were madly in love with each other. Baron Tanaka did not object. He liked the young man and he wanted his daughter to be happy. But there was a matter of family.

Sought Boy's Adoption

The family is everything in Japan, and the individual nothing. It is the family that arranges and permits marriages. Their consent is absolutely necessary for a union. Baron Tanaka thought he saw a way to make Kozawa the equal if his daughter. He would adopt him according to a common Japanese custom and make him his son and heir.

The proposal of adoption was made to Kozawa's family and an executive session was held to decide the matter. It lasted several days and finally Baron Tanaka was informed that the adoption and proposed marriage couldt not be; that the Kozawa family, although poor and lowly, still had its pride which would not eprmit one of its members to marry out of his class, even though that class was very much higher.

There the matter rests for the moment, but the romantic ones are still hoping Kozawa's family will relent—and love will find a way.

Sees Future Homes Cooled as Theatres

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 25.—"Shut the windows, turn on the electricity and keep cool."

That may be the procedure followed in the future by those whose energies do not respond to the high temperatures of the summer months. For the modern house of tomorrow will have a cooling plant just as the modern house of today has a furnace believes Professor Edward F. Miller head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Will Stimulate Energy

"The increasing demands upon human energy in this age of swift progress and keen competition call for new measures for physical comfort and protection," said Professor Miller. "Extreme summer heat shows human activity and lowers efficiency in all branches of endeavor, whether it be in factory, office building or home.

"The household furnace has overcome the cold of winter, but humanity still suffers from summer heat. It seems likely that within a few years cool rooms in which to work and live will be considered just as much a necessity as warm homes and buildings are in winter.

Shut Windows, Open Cooler

"It is not a serious problem now to produce air-conditioning and cooling plans for domestic purposes. These will consist of a refrigeration system in which air will be cooled and the moisture removed before it is put into circulation in the building.

"Air conditioning and cooling equipment is best adapted for buildings of special construction with ducts for distributing the cool air and insulation to prevent leakage of heat from outdoors. Instead of opening all windows and doors as is now done in summer, they will be closed. Double windows probably will be used and the air in the building will be used over and over again after being washed and cooled.

"The home cooling and air conditioning plant of the future will function with no more attention than the electric refrigerator. It also will be operated by electricity and will be equipped with thermostatic control to maintain an even comfortable temperature regardless of the heat outdoors."

SLAUGHTER MOTOR COMPANY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

city. C. B. Musgrove is foreman of this department and is ably assisted by four mechanics.

Si Pemberton, for seven years connected with the Buick agency in Oklahoma City is sales manager, while W. E. Lavender, P. G. Brown and J. R. Germany serve as salesmen. Herbert Lowry has charge of the books and office work.

Mr. Slaughter is making some very definite plans for the future, and once he is in his new home he will be in position to carry them out.

Visitors to the South Plains fair are requested to visit him in his new location.



Ruby Ray, Georgia girl, above, serving a 6-year-old sentence for a holdup, succeeded in obtaining at least a temporary of execution for her sweetheart, Mel M. Gore, below, by means of a sacrifice confession that she committed the murder for which he was convicted. Gore was to be hanged for the killing just before last Christmas of William H. Cheek at Atlanta. The Ray girl suddenly told she fired the shot. This was the day before the execution and Gore was given a 60 day respite.

Mrs. Wilson at League Assembly



Interested in furthering the ideals of her husband, the late war president, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson attends meetings of the League of Nations. She is shown, right, as she came from the meeting of the seventh assembly of the League.

Basemen of Senate Offices "Radical Row"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—"Radical row" is the title quite geenrally but unofficially bestowed upon one section of the Senate office building—that composing the basement floor of the south wing.

There four of the leading insurgents on the Republican side of the Senate have their suite of offices. They are Norris, of Nebraska; Frazier, of North Dakota; Howell, of Nebraska; and Shipstead of Minnesota.

Having resigned as chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, Senator Norris has given up his suite on the third floor and it has been taken over by his successor as chairman, Senator McNary, of Oregon.

By moving to the basement, or "first floor," as it is politely called, Senators who are without important committee chairmanships can obtain suites of three rooms instead of the two allotted them on the upper floors.

AUTHORSHIP A HERITAGE FOR FAMILY OF BARTONS

CHCAGO, Sept. 25.—Many a father ahs reared his san to share with him the conduct of a business or the practice of a profession, but a stranger heritage is that of authorship, in which Bruce Barton shares honors with his father, the Rev. William E. Barton of Oak Park.

The elder Barton's evolution as an author took him through the ministry and the editor's chair, and since he wrote his first book in 1886 he has written no fewer than fifty-six works of history, biography, philosophy, religion and fiction.

MAN JUMPS BEFORE GUN AS SWEETHEART SHOOTS

SZOTYOND, Hungary, Sept. 25.—Angered by obstacles to their marriage Sandor Vatra, twenty year-old forester, compelled his seventeen year-old sweetheart, Margit Nagy, to kill him.

Margit's parents objected to Vatra's suit for their daughter's hand and forbade her to see him. Vatra persuaded Margit to accompany him into the forest one day shortly thereafter.

As soon as they had reached the forest Vatra offered to teach his swwetheart how to shoot. Margit accepted the offer; and soon the woods were echoing her shots. Vatra stood near the muzzle of the gun and called "shoot" when the gun was in the proper position.

After she had somewhat mastered the art he ordered "shoot," jumping at the same instant before the muzzle. His action was so quick that Margit pulled the trigger before she realized his suicidal intention. Vatra was killed instantly.

GREAT PARADE TO MARK OPENING OF FAIR WEDNESDAY

The longest parade that has ever marched down Lubbock streets will pass in review before the throngs that will gather here for the opening day of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Wednesday, September 29. The parade will assemble at ten thirty o'clock Wednesday morning and will march to the Fair Park where they will disband to enter the fair gates to witness the "Show Window of the Plains."

Tahoka, Lubbock's neighbor to the south will lead the huge parade with the famous Tahoka Chamber of Commerce band and a delegation of over one hundred cars. The city of Tahoka will close all their stores in order to come to Lubbock to play a spectacular part in the parade and to cheer the Tahoka high school football team on to victory in the afternoon when they meet the Floydada Whirlwind squad.

Mayor Pink L. Parrish, Chief of Police T. E. May, Walter A. Myrick, Jr., president of the Fair Association, Fire Chief W. E. Twitty, and other officials of the city will lead the Lubbock delegation in advance of the Lubbock high school band and the entire student body of the Lubbock public schools and the Texas Technological College.

Every business firm in Lubbock is expected to be represented ih the parade with a float or a car with a sign giving the name of the store which it represents. Immense throngs of Plains people will be here to see the parade and the fair and the value of having a car in the parade will mean much from an advertising standpoint.

Other cities in the Plains section are expected to send delegations to enter the parade and all are invited and will be given a conspicuous place in the parade.

The "Show Window of the Plains" will be ready for the eager eyes of the Plains people when the parade is finished. Exhibits in all the buildings at the fair will be in place and everyone connected with the fair from the officiasl to the keepers of eating concessions will be ready for the crowds.

LOAN RATE, FEDERAL LAND BANK REDUCED TO

5%

Sounds to good to be true—But it is true!

Do you realize you can borrow money for five per cent interest?

6% PAYS BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

Six per cent will liquidate your loan in 36 years, or you can pay off your loan in whole or in part without paying a bonus after loan has run five years. You can borrow from us through the Federal Land Bank of Houston: (subject to homestead limitations)

—To pay debts against yur land
—To pay debts against your land
—To purchase livestock
—To purchase equipment
—To pay farm debts

COME SEE US NOW

If you have land notes maturing any time between now and January, come in now and let us get your loan ready so as to pay off your notes when they mature. Let us get your loan through before the fall rush begins.

R. S. Rodgers

ACTG. SECRETARY-TREASURER

214 Ellis Building Phone 10

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Member Federal Land Bank System

TYLER—A meeting of the Texas Independent Telephone Association here September 21 and 22 was largely attended and discussions looking to better telephone service were of great interest.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

WE ARE GIVING AWAY

ABSOLUTELY

FREE!

One 10-FOOT

STANDARD ROLLER BEARING

WINDMILL

—to the party exhibiting the largest and best graded ten heads of milo maize at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Sept. 29, 30—Oct. 1 and 2.

Come bring your maize—see our display of Windmills and Pumping Machinery at Fair Grounds.

AXTELL CO.

Lubbock Fort Worth Wichita Falls

WHEN IN LUBBOCK BE SURE AND SEE THE

Six Story Myrick Office Building

—Lubbock's newest and the South Plains' largest structure!

D. N. Leaverton

General Contractor

—on the Myrick Building. Also have contracts for $56,000 school building to be under construction soon at Levelland, Texas.

I Never Neglect a Small Job—
Can Handle the Largest!

D. N. Leaverton

CONTRACTOR

Office in Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FAIR EDITION

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION NINE

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOL. 4. N. 329 LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED PRESS

STAGE IS SET FOR ANNUAL EXPOSITION

LONGEST PARADE THAT EVER MARCHED DOWN LUBBOCK'S STREETS WILL MARK OPENING OF SOUTH PLAINS' EXPOSITION

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Uneasy Crown Heads

GARDEN CITY N. Y.—The debonnair Sir Walter Hagen, who would be king of the pros for another year, has been playing golf at a pace that indicates he might realize his wish. But Tilden and Jones and Dempsey were favorites too when the fall shooting at champions began.

Gets New Suit

NEW YORK—The mayor is to have a nice new suit of gray home spun made by North Carolina mountaineers. It is to be presented by citizens of Asheville, who are coming here on a special train to boost the "land of the sky."

Belfast, Ireland, has a drive for Sturday half-holidays.

Mary Turns Pro



Mary K. Browne, ranking woman tennis star, ex-national champion, is first American to sign with C. C. Pyle to appear in professional tennis exhibition tour with Suzanne Lenglen. "For financial reasons, and to clear away hypocrisy," explains Mary.

BANDIT CAPTURED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25. (AP)—Another bandit, believed to be one of the gang which kidnapped and killed Jacob Rosenthal, has been captured near Huitzilac. If his connection with the crime is established, he will be executed.

SMALLEST POSTOFFICE FOUND

What is said to be the smallet postoffice in the United States is located at Randle Cliffs, Md., The village is less than 100 miles from the National Capital, Grimshaws, N C., and Searsburg, Vt. have heretofore been rivals for this distinction.

COMMUNITY CENTER BEING BUILT AT CAMP TRAVIS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25 (AP)—A new community center, devoted to the recreational activities of the army men, is to rise phoenix-like upon the site of old Camp Travis, on the Fort Sam Houston military reservation.

Already, one of the principal buildings in this center is about completed. It is the Fort Sam Houston Auditorium, built of salvaged lumber from the barracks of old Camp Travis by the Second Engineers. When first construction was started, this building was known as the Hippodrome, but late the name has been changed to auditorium. Brigadier-General Paul B. Malone, under whom the community center idea was adopted wsa reported to have considered that "hippodrome" smacked too much of a commercial enterprise, and suggested a change.

But the auditorium is only one of a number of recreational facilities planned by the army leaders in conjunction with the post Athletic Association, which frequently stages professional boxing cards. There is to be a baseball park across the street from the auditorium, and a football field nearby. A dancing pavilion is laso planned.

The community center, which is to be in the midst of new Camp Travis will accomodate the famous Second Division in virtually all of the athletics for which it is noted. The Division prdouc sefootball, basketball and baseball teams and stages track and field meets, besides having an ice hockey team. The latter five, however, uses a commercial ice rink when it plays other army teams.

The auditorium, whic hwill be steam heated by winter for entertainments in the coming months, has the only legitimate size basketball floor in the city.

All athletic activities to be held in the community center will be under the supervision of the Fort Sam Houston Athletic association, the only such organization now functioning in the United States proper.

Look Out Gene

PHILADELPHIA — Girls, the litereateur, who can lick everybody else in the world is a bachelor, heart whole and fancy free, so far as known. And in addition, he is worth at least $200,000.

SAYS CAT'S EYES TELL TIME

The Abbie Huc, one of the first Europeans to explore China and Thibet, maintains that the Chinese can tell approximate time by looking at a cat's eyes. He explains that as the noon houh approaches the cat's pupils are drawn more perpendicular, dilating gradually as the afternoon wears on.

WIND MILLS' PASSING MOURNED

Progress is causing some pangs in Holland, where for years the wind mills were closely tied up to the happiness and customs of the people. These mills are steadily passing out of the picture because they are either being electrified or torn down completely. The Dutch miller has always given his mill a name. It never has been just "the mill" With a happy event such as a marriage of his daughter, the mill was gaily decorated, which will not be likely under the new regime If the owner died, twenty boards in the arm of the mill were removed.

JAPAN GIRLS PROTESTED

Japan's new code for protecting its young girls from informal marriage alliances gives them definite rights as a result of which the "Madame Butterfly" is apt to pass from the picture Under the new code foreign men may not make these informal alliances and suddenly abandon the girls without expecting to be called to account. Compensation is now allowed the girl who has been promised marriage and then abandoned.

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2—Annual loans on business property at 7%.

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Over sixty new homes, costing more than $200,000.00 in this new and popular addition! 00. Easy Terms.

LOTS at $300.00 to $1,000.

See Ellwood Place before you build elsewhere, Ask your agent or see—



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—Lubbocks newest restricted addition—every Lot has sewer, water, lights. Prices $290.00 to $475.00.

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OWNERS AGENT

Avalanche Building Phone 236

City Drug Store

The Rexall Store

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YOU must be sure about a prescription. You are sure at a Rexall Drug Store.

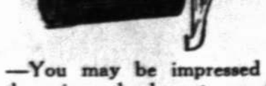
All the ingredients are fresh and potent, furnished by the world's greatest drug concern to its 10,000 Rexall partners.

Rexall Store prescriptions are compounded only by licensed pharmacists. They are checked and rechecked by a system that makes the slightest error impossible.

Every Rexall Store prescription is as perfect as science can make it. But the price is moderate for there are no middleman's profits. Go to your Rexall Druggist and save with safety.

AUTO DELIVERY SERVICE

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS LEAGUE
Legally Registered Pharmacist



Vest Pocket Kodak Model B Price $5.00

—You may be impressed at the price—the lowest ever for a folding Kodak. But the pictures are the thing—sharp, clear. 1 5-8x2 1-2 prnits that are a real credit to the camera.

It's small enough to wear, it's unusually easy to load, and easy to load, and it's always in focus. See it here.

KODAK Film in all sizes always "The kind in the Yellow Box

Perfume D'Orsay Paris



An odor to suit your personality may be had in the D'Orsay perfumes in sizes to suit every purse. Our stock includes Perfume, Toilet Water, Face Powder, Cleansing Cream and Sachet Powder.

Perfumes are priced from $1 to $35
Face Powder from $1 to $6

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Dennison's Crepe Papers are more effective and less expensive than cloth.

Thirty-five colors to chose from and many printed designs, too.

Visit Our Booth At The Fair

American Automobile Association Declares Intelligent Driving Rather Than Speed Cuts Time On Long Motor Trips

WASHINGTON, D C. Sept. 25.—Intelligent driving rather than occasional spurts at high speed is recommended by the American Automobile Association as a time-saver for long distance motoring.

Speed alone will not aid the motorist to reach his destination in the shortest time, a statement issued from A. A. A. headquarters here asserts.

The automobilist who make long distances with ease is the one who anticipates the turns and the stops ahead of him, it is pointed out by Thos. P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., whose transcontinental trip with Ernest N. Smith, general manager, in 96 hours, still in fresh in the memory of motorists throughout the country. Mr. Henry contends that the intelligent driver makes time where the short-sighted bungler is merely waiting for a long stretch of perfect road where he can step hard on the gas. The A. A. A. president believes it is not even necessary to have an exceptionally fast car to get from city to city in the best time.

The American Automobile Association has drafted some definite suggestions which, if followed carefully, should enable the motorist to make long distance in far better time and entail fewer risks than when he depends on speed alone.

"First know where you're going," A. A. A. advises. "It is quite surprising the number of tourists who travel blindly, depending for guidance upon misinformation handed out to them en route.

"Know ferry schedules so as to be able to make quick connections. Passing one or two cars at an advantageous point often means saving a long wait by the river's edge.

"Learn the importance of quick acceleration and make every effort to keep the engine in such condition that it will help you to save time when starting off from crossings, after having rounded curves and when passing other cars.

"Learn how to make a quick shift into second gear so as to save the brakes when descending hills and to forestall the possibility of having to wait at the bottom of the hill until the brakes cool off.

"Climb more hills in second gear. A great many cars are now built with second gears which enable the driver to climb steep grades easily at twenty-five miles an hour or more as against a struggle at twenty to twenty five in high gear.

"Drive at an even pace and avoid stopping. A few unnecessary stop cut the speed average considerably.

"Remember that at high speed the chances of tire or engine trouble always are greater.

"Get behind a good driver who is making good time in safety. He is a good man to follow.

"Buy your supplies before you start. It saves slowing down to look for filling stations that serve your favorite gas.

"Before passing through an unfamiliar city it is better to stop and ask if there is a route that avoids traffic. It's the one stop on any tour that may save considerable time.

"Learn to watch the speedometer more. Don't get out with the idea of only seeing the fifties and sixties come up on the dial, but see how often you are driving a little below thirty or thirty-five when you could just as well be going at exactly these speeds.

"Take no chances of any kind. It takes time even to lecture someone who has scratched a fender."

CONFAB CALLED FOR RESERVE CORPS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Major-General Ernest Hinds, eighth corps area commander, has called for second committee of reserve officers from the corps area to meet here next January to discuss problems of the organized reserves and make recommendations as the first committee did last winter.

Letters to the president of the Reserve Officers' Association of each of the five states comprising the corps area—Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona—ask that each submit the name of a reserve officer to serve on the committee. This group will consist of 15 reserve officers, representatives of each division, the artillery group, the 156th cavalry brigade and each of the five departments of the reserve officers' association in the corps area.

The officers that will serve will be put on 15 days' active duty so they can report here January 17.

Each department also is asked to submit a list of subject to be discussed. General Hinds advised that subjects considered by the first committee last winter be avoided if possible.

The first committee among other recommendations, advocated abandonment of Defense Test Day and recommended that wives of reserve officers take flights so that they would not be averse to flying on the part of their husbands.

HOOKS AND EYES IN SURGERY

When H. L. Smith of Eureka, Kan., suffered a bad scalp wound in an auto accident, the attending surgeon was unable to draw the ends of the wound together in the usual way. He did, however, sew hooks on one side of the wound and eyes on the other, and by the use of rubber bands, gradually drew the scalp together with good results.

EGGS DROPPED 1200 FEET O. K.

As a means of testing the packing of eggs, a crate full of eggs packed in regulation crates was allowed to fall from a plane 1200 feet in the air, but not an egg was broken. A parachute was used in this test, but a crate dropped 110 feet without a parachute sustained the impact so well that only nine of thirty dozen were broken.

CHINESE IN SIAM ASTIR

Chinese in Siam have suddenly awakened to the fact that their children who are being brought up there are ignorant of Chinese reading, writing and customs. Consequently Chinese schools are being established there to remedy the situation. Wealthy Chinese are fostering the move though without encouragement from the Siam government. The Chinese comprise one-fourth the population of Siam.

$7,417,498 SPENT FOR PEACE

At the beginning of this year the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace had spent -7,417,498, since its inception in 1911. Nearly half of that sum has been allocated to the division of education and intercourse and about $1,500,000 to the division of international law.

SAYS VITAMINS ARE IMPORTANT

Scurvy Eliminated Easily If The Knowledge Of Vitamins Had, Doctor Says

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Sept. 25 (AP) —Those who jest at present day emphasis placed on vitamins in food as hokum are reminded by Dr. S. N. Blackberg, department of physiology of Texas A. and M. College, that scurvy, a plague that pestered humankind almost from the beginning of time, would have been eliminated in short order had our ancestors possessed a knowledge of this vital element.

Deficient diet and deficient vitamins are practically synonymous, Dr. Blackberg said. The ancient Greeks described scurvy, although not knowing the cause; the Crusaders believed it to be caused by something injurious in the slum fed their cross-folowing enemies; but it remained for Captain Cook first aroun the world navigator to demonstrate that fresh food was an automatic cure for this disease. Since taht time, he added, the British navy has had in effect a mandatory ruling that no vessel may sail without a stipulated quantity of fruit juices or vegetables on board.

Lack of vitamins, Dr. Blackberg believes, was responsible for an eye disease that contributed greatly to the hardship of David Livingstone in his African explorations. His diet, consisting of coffee, manioc root, and meal, is known to be deficient in this element, the doctor said.

Mal-nutrition among school children and its attendant physical hazards are shown by Dr. Blackberg in a report on the examination of 31,162 school children in Michigan. Nearly half these children had goiter, he declared, while in Utah a similar condition prevailed where 31.4 per cent of boys and 50.2 per cent of girls examined were goiter victims.

Fresh fruits, cereals green vegetables, eggs and fish are recommended by Dr. Blackberg as a component of the child's meal each day.

Phone 626-J for estimates on Finishing or Re-Finishing New or Old floors. J. J. CHAMBLESS, 802 Avenue X.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We have moved our Business from 1109 Thirteenth Street to 1203 Fourteenth Street and invite our Friends and Patrons to visit us at our New location. Drive by and see us, as our phone has not yet been connected.

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Motorist Who Look Ahead

Put their faith in DAYTON Extra-Ply Thorobred Cords and DAYTON Stabilized Balloons. The proven quality and economy of these tires—tires that will give you a new conception of tire performance—has merited this confidence from motorists.

The next time you re-tire, buy DAYTONS. If your car is equipped with balloon wheels, get the Stabilized Balloon—if it is equipped with large diameter wheels—put on DAYTON "Thorobred" Cords—the pioneer low air pressure tire.

In Texas—DAYTONS can be bought only at HICKS Stores, their Associated Stores and Allied Dealers.

Longer Service — DIAMOND — Lower Cost

CORDS

30x3 Double Diamond Cord	$7.20
30x3 1-2 Double Dia. Cord	$8.45
32x4 Diamond Regular Cord	$18.50
33x4 Diamond Regular Cord	$18.90
33x4 1-2 Dia Reg. Cord	$24.50
34x4 1-2 Dia Regular Cord	$25.40
44x4 1-2 Dia Regular Cord	$26.30

BALLOONS

29x4.40 Diamond Balloon	$12.75
29x4.95 Diamond Balloon	$18.50
30x5.25 Diamond Balloon	$19.75
31x5.25 Diamond Balloon	$20.45
30x5.77 Diamond Balloon	$24.85
33x6.00 Diamond Balloon	$31.50

ALAMO

30x3 Clincher Cord	$6.95
30x3 1-2 Oversize Cord	$8.75
30x3 1-2 S. Side Cord	$10.75
31x4 Over- Cord	$14.25
32x4 Oversize Cord	$16.50
33x4 Oversize Cord	$17.25
30x3 1-2 4-ply Oversize	$11.45

Extra Plies — DAYTON — More Miles

"THOROBRED" CORDS

30x3½ 4-ply 20 Oversize	$11.45
30x3 1-2 6-ply Oversize	$14.85
32x3 1-2 S. S. 4 plies	$17.50
31x4 S. S. 6 plies	$21.65
32x4 Extra Plies	$22.65
33x4 Extra Plies	$23.50
32x4 1-2 Extra plies	$31.20
33x4 1-2 Extra plies	$31.95
30x5 Extra Plies	$36.20
33x5 Extra Plies	$39.85

BALLOONS

29x4.40 Thorobred Balloon	$14.95
30x4.95 Stabilized Balloon	$21.80
31x5.25 Stabilized Balloon	$29.78
30x5.77 Stabilized Balloon	$32.25
32x5.77 Stabilized Balloon	$32.75
33x6.00 Stabilized Balloon	$35.40
32x6.20 Stabilized Balloon	$38.95
33x6.20 Stabilized Balloon	$39.85
33x6.75 Stabilized Balloon	$42.95
31x4.40 Semi Balloon	$16.70
32x4.95 Semi Balloon	$22.65
33x4.95 Semi Balloon	$23.45



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You will enjoy a visit to this great Tire House when you come to the Fair. Here you will find enthusiastic people buying tires as they have never been bought before in Lubbock. The secret of it all being—complete stocks and values unduplicated in the Southwest. We most cordially invite you to our place and make use of our facilities in making your visit pleasant.

HICKS RUBBER CO
TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE

Contest Among Sales People Started As Fair Tickets Go On Market; Prize Money Totals $45, Officials Decide

A total of $45 in cash prizes is being offered sales people of Lubbock stores in the dispensing of season tickets to the 1926 Panhandle and South Plains fair, officials of the exposition said this morning. Hot competition in the selling of the tickets is expected as a result of the contest which is held each year in connection with the fair.

Practically all of the leading stores are handling the tickets, fair officials say, but any store which has not yet received its supply can do so by applying to the fair headquarters in the City Hall building. The following are the rules and regulations of the sales contest:

1.—This contest opens Wednesday, September 22, 1926 and closes Tuesday evening, Septmber 28, 1926 at 6 p. m.

2. It is open to the sales people of any store desiring to cooperate.

3.—Each store will be supplied with Adults, Child's and Auto tickets and charged with them.

4.—The management of each store will be required to keep the sales record of its own sales people and to certify at the close of the contest, the total sales of the salesperson selling the largest amount in dollars and cents.

5.—The salesperson in Lubbock selling the largest amount of tickets in dollars and cents will be awarded the first prize, $25 in cash, the one selling the second largest amount the second prize, and the one selling the third largest amount, the third prize.

6.To every salesperson selling $50 worth of tickets and said sales being so certified by the store management, an adult and an auto season ticket will be awarded.

7.Adult Season Tickets, good day and night, during the fair sell for $2.50.

8.Auto Season tickets, which entitle owners to a special parking space where every possible protection will be given the cars, and where they will be parked systemtically in such a way that they may be gotten out at the owner's desire, sell for $1.00.

10.Any deviation from these prices will be charged to the store. Exhibitors' tickets must be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, or at the ticket office on the fair grounds.

The Fair Association wishes to express its appreciation in advance for your esastance and cooperation in making the season ticket sale a success, and to assure you it will be a pleasure to reward you as set out above, for your efforts.

Panhandle-South Plains Fair Ass'n.
W. A. Myrick, Jr., Pres.; A. B. Davis Mgr.

PLAN TO SPEND MILLIONS ON CANADIAN POWER

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 25.—More than $65,000,000 a year will be spent for the next twenty years in developing the hydro electrict resources of eastern Canada, according to estimates of the Dominion water power branch.

"Installation of turbines to meet the increasing demand for power from mines, factories, pulp and plants," says a bulletin issued by the branch, "will cost $1,300,000,000 between 1926 and 1945. Of this total $700,000,000 will be required in Quebec and $600,000,000 in Ontrario."

Sport skirts in Paris are being made to hang from the hips instead of the waist.

Stricken Prince



The condition of the 19-year-old crown prince of the Asturias has suddenly become worse, acording to dispatches. The heir apparent to the Spanish throne has been an invalid for years.

Champs And Weather

NEW YORK—Maybe the wet summer has had something to do with the toppling of title holders. If things average up now there should be good weather and some champions should win. In addition summer has ended and about one-third of the country's population will revert to standard time at 2 a. m. Sunday.

Let us do your Job Printing.

TEXAS CATTLE FINE BUT ARE MARKETED LATE

RANGES GENERALLY GOOD BUT SLIGHT DECLINE SHOWN IN AUGUST

HOUSTON, Sept. 25.—Cattle in Texas are fat, but will move to market later than last fall ,the September live stock rpeort issued by H. H. Schutz, government statistician here, says.

The report reflects national condition of livestock for the benefit of Texas Stockmen who gauge the cattle situation somewhat by these reports.

Western ranges are good, and cattle and sheep are in very good condition, the report recites, but adds that due to dry weather, ranges, cattle and sheep showed a slight decline in condition during August.

Ranges Good

Ranges in the wetern states showed a seasonal decline except in the western section of the Dakotas and Nebraska, where rains relieved the drouth. Ranges in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico range from good to excellent except in a few dry spots. West of the Continental Divide the dry summer resulted in early drying of ranges and shortage of water on some of them.

The winter range and feed outlook in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Wyoming is very good, the report says, while in Montana, Western South Dakota Wetern ,Nebraska and New Mexico the outlook is good except for a few dry spots where feed is short. West of the Divide the hay crop is short but there is a large carry over of old hay, so shortages will be in small local areas.

Cattle and calves are generally in very good to excellent condition except in a few dry areas where the drought has forced a heavy movement from the Western Dakotas, south eastern Montana and western Kansas. The fall movement from some of the intermountain country will be a little earlier than last season but the rest of the range country will ship at about the usual time. Prices of western grass cattle have been disappointing to range cattle men and in some cases there will be a tendency to sell close while others will hold in hopes of better prices. Restocking is on a very limited scale and in a few sections there is still reports of shifting from cattle to sheep. The condition of cattle and calves is placed at 91 per cent of normal compared with 92 per cent a month ago, 89 per cent a year ago and 86 per cent two years ago.

Sheep In Good Shape

Sheep and lambs on the western ranges are generally in very good ot excellent condition. Dry conditions have resulted in little shrinkage except that lambs from the intermountain region will be a little lighter than last fall with a larger percentage of feeders and that the lambs are moving earlier from this region. In the south, west and east of the divide, lambs are generally as heavy as last fall with heavier lambs from Texas and New Mexico. There seems to be strong demand for ewe lambs in Montana, Wyoming and some other sections, while contracting of fat and feeders lambs has been fairly active at prices ranging from ten to eleven and one half cents. In the large lamb feeding areas of Colorado and Western Nebraska, the feeders after last season's loss are inactive and are not willing to contract lambs at present prices. The condition of sheep and lambs is 94 per cent of normal compared with 96 per cent last month, 98 per cent one year ago and 86 per cent two years ago.

Poor Motorist

WASHINGTON — Some good weather would be appreciated by motorists who have paid $257,779,149 for registration and license fees for some 19,897 832 vehicles. The official statistics are for the first half of the year, and the fees, of course, greatly increased in recent months, are devoted mainly to good roads.

Artificial leather made in America is becoming popular in France.

TWO SUMMONED BY HIGHWAY BOARD

AUSTIN, Sept. 25. (AP)—R. H. Hubbard and D. J. Martin, members of the highway commission under the Neff administration have been summoned before the house committee on highways and motor traffic, which is investigating highway contracts and allotments.

A. C. Love, state highway engineer, Thursday told the committee he "guessed" about 2,000 miles of highway had been designated since the close of the Neff administration. He said an accurate, up to date record o designations had never been available, but that he was compiling such a record, which he hoped to have ready within a short time.

The hearing dragged, primarily because highway department officials had not had time to prepare required specific information, and the committee adjourned subject to call of Chairman Williamson. The next meeting likely will be held Monday.

Chairman Hal Mosely and John Cage, action on whose confirmation as highway commissions has been postponed by the senate, until January were among department officials present today.

George Godfrey, who died recently at Ashton, England, left a six-room house filled with canaries.

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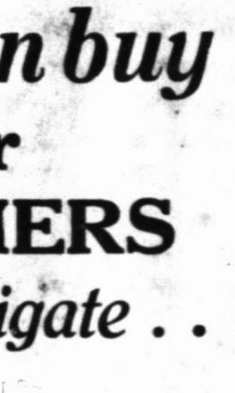
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30x3½ Clincher	$7.95
30x3½ Cord	$9.95
29x4.40 Balloon	$11.20
31x5.25 Balloon	$18.30

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Fall Suit



Styles—Quality—Value! These are the three attributes of worth that spell SATISFACTION TO YOU! You can make sure of them because our Buyers have already done so! A Suit has to be WORTHWHILE to be included in our stock. The fact that we carry it—display it—sell it—IN ITSELF IS ASSURANCE THAT IT'S PURCHASE BY YOU WILL PROVE A GOOD CLOTHES-INVESTMENT. Our feature group for Fall—priced—

$24.75



Easy, graceful styles for young men in two-button single breasted or three-button double breasted models. Also three-button suits for older men, slightly more conservative, yet with unmistakable style lines in evidence.

Favored fabrics—Serges, Worsteds, Unfinished Worsteds and Cassimeres in stripes, mixtures and plain colors—blues, browns, greys—single and fancy group stripes. Suits that uphold to the limit the ideals of our organization for Value and Satisfaction-Giving.

Plenty of Other Suits for Autumn to select from at $19.75, $29.75 and $34.75. YOUR SUIT IS HERE!

WOMAN SHERIFF CAPTURES SOUTH'S MOST FEARED KILLER AND SAVES HIS LIFE BY THREAT TO SHOOT 'LYNCHERS'



Keenie Wagner ("Texas Slim") and Mrs. Lillie Barber, who caught him.

By NEA Service

TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 25—There were dark, sinister shadows, surcharged with hints of unseen terror, filling the formless hollows of the Red river bottoms. The night was very dark, and a cool breeze rippled the water and made the hidden leaves whisper in eerie fashion.

Trees and bushes and hillocks were blurred into fantastic shapes in the dusk. It was a night when fear and terror lay over the lowlands like an impalpable, chilling mist.

Down in the depths of this lonely waste the killer was in hiding.

Even for the frontier he was "bad." He had killed six men and wounded three more in a year's time. He had escaped from jail after being captured. A price of $2500, "dead or alive," was on his head. He was well armed.

Through the dimly-lighted glades leading to the river bottom came a woman. She was placid, almost motherly, in her manner. She looked as though she might be a good-natured, sheltered school teacher, or a calm housewife. But around her waist she wore a six shooter.

A Woman Sheriff

She was Mrs. Lillie Barber, sheriff of Miller county, leading a posse to the lair of Keenie Wagner, most notorious and desparate bad man of the south.

Last year she was in very fact the quiet housewife that she now appeared. Her husband was sheriff; she stayed at home. Then, one day, her husband was shot to death by bootleggers. And Gov. Terral of Arkansas appointed her to fill his unexpired term.

The job had been easy. Mrs. Barber had not had to show her mettle. She found being sheriff no more exciting or dangerous than keeping house.

Until, the other night, word came that shooting had broken out on the Williams plantation, down the river. Two brothers, Will and Sam Carper were dead, and a third brother, Bob Carper, lay dangerously wounded. And Keenie Wagner, the notorious "Texas Slim," who had shot them, had fled to Red river in the darkness of the night.

"Better not go down there," they told Mrs. Barber. "This Texas is a bad guy. He shoots over his shoulder, and he never misses what he shoots at."

She shrugged her shoulders and laid aside her sewing.

"I wouldn't send my deputies anywhere I wouldn't go myself," she said. "I've only got a few more months in office, but while I'm here I'll do my duty."

So she organized her posse and led them down into the shadow-haunted river bottoms.

Bloodhounds picked up the trail of "Texas Slim"; picked it up, lost it, found it anew. The deputies spread out, fan-wise with their hands on the butts of their guns. Behind any bush or clump of trees, grotesque in the dusk, "Texas Slim," who never missed what she shot at, might be waiting.

And at their head walked Mrs. Barber, calm and serene.

All night they beath through the tangled undergrowth, toiled up and down hills and forded muddy creeks, struggled through timber lands. Then the darkness began to give way to a pale light, and the dreary clouds could be seen, massed heavily on the gray sky.

Some of the volunteers in the posse had a rope. They said they would hang "Texas Slim" to the nearest tree if they took him alive.

"There will be no lynching," Mrs. Barber replied coolly. "The law will take it scourse. "I'll shoot the first man that tries to start a lynching."

The rope was thrown away and they went on.

Mrs. Barber came down a long slope towards the river. The deputies were scattered out behind her. Then, in the slowly gathering light of dawn, a bedraggled figure emerged from some bushes by the water's edge and waved its arms aloft. The deputies raised their rifles; Mrs. Barber, alone walked up to the figure.

"Texas Slim" Gives Up

"I'm 'Texas Slim'" he explained extending his arms for her handcuffs. "I killed Will and Sam Carper and shot Bob Carper last night after they had taken away one of my guns and started beating me up. I also killed Deputy Sheriff McIntosh and another officer in Greene county, Miss., last year, and a few months ago I killed two other deputies in Kingsport, Tenn.

"I gave up because I was tired of being hounded like a dog. I could have shot my way out and jumped a freight when you people were closing in on me—but when I saw that a woman was leading the posse I threw up the sponge. I don't fight against women."

So now "Texas Slim" is in jail, and Mrs. Barber is preparing to end her term as sheriff. Last month the people of the county elected Fleet Magee their new sheriff. But now they're wondering if it wouldn't have been wise to keep Mrs. Barber.

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Peacock Is Given Springfield Rifles

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 22.—The Peacock school which opened this week has just received from the San Antonio arsenal a consignment of the latest Springfield rifles and equipment from the war department, including ammunition for target and range firing. The academy will use the municipal target range, and in the spring will go into encampment for a week at the Medina lake, where long distance firing will be arranged. Formerly the cadets were inspected by the war department during their yearly encampment at this lake. Wesley Peacock, Jr., is commandant.

Business Advice

CHICAGO—If anybody seeks Charley Schwab's advice as to how to improve his business the reply will be a paraphrase of what a caddy told Charley to improve his golf: "You big slob, keep your eye on the ball."

A twenty-two-year-old girl in Edinburgh recently confessed to fifty-one thefts from children on errands.

FINED UNDER LAW HE HELPED PASS

TAHOKA COUNCILMAN IS FORGETFUL OF NEW PARKING RULE

TAHOKA, Sept. 25.—At a recent meeting of the City Council, they passed a 10 minutes parking at the curb law.

Everything was working out to the height of perfection. The law was a success, but alas, one of the City Dads got into the net.

G. M. Stewart, lumberman, parked his vehicle near the First National Bank forgetting the law he helped pass, left the machine for thirty minutes.

But when he decided to move on he noticed the little card informing him to appear before his honor the Mayor.

Stewart paid his fine of $1 and costs.

TWO DROWN IN THE VICINITY OF COLORADO

COLORADO, Sept. 25.—Two persons were drowned in this vicinity recently.

Raymond Lida, 20 year old son of Sam Yida of Stephenville, who was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ben Montgomery, was drowned last night about 6 o'clock while in swimming in the Lone Wolfe Creek at Valley View, 12 miles north of this city. The body will be taken to Stephenville for burial.

Verdeman Frasier, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frazier of Westbrook was drowned in a small surface tank some time Wednesday and the body was recovered early Thursday morning. He left home Wednesday for the pond and as he did not return search was instituted. Funeral services were held in Westbrook Thursday.

Russian wheat is being used extensively in Latvia, and recently a shipment of 163 carloads was received there.

TROOPS SHIFTED TO FIGHT INDIANS

GUAYMAS, Sonora, Mexico, Sept. 25. (AP)—The small military guard at Magdalena has been removed to augment the federal soldiers operating against the Yaqui Indians in southern Sonora. Similar shifting of troops is evident at Hermosillo, capital of the state, and at Empalme and Guaymas.

Although the communities are left unprotected, there is little fear of a Yaqui attack as their numerical deficiency makes it impossible for them to hold the towns after capture.

A band of sixty Yaquis are known to be enroute to small towns near the international boundary line in search of supplies. Raiding parties yesterday raided a ranch at San Francisco, a village between Ures and Hermosillo, where they took provisions but harmed no one. They told ranchers their quarrel was with the government, not with the people. Federal authorities expect the Indians between Ures and Hermosillo to strike a blow at the military's communication and transportation facilities, but immediate repairs are available in such an event.

In their manifesto, Yaqui chieftans are quoted as saying that when the Yaqui realizes that this is to be a war of extermination he will become desperate and a long guerilla warfare, with all of its usual horrors, will result.

Leave It To Woman

ARDMORE, Pa.—If Hagen is beaten it will be up to Queen Glenna Collett to be the only successful late summer defender of a sport throne. The women's national golf tournament starts at Merion Monday.

Marymass Fair and Races, established in the twelfth century and believed to be the oldest gathering of its kind in Scotland, was held at Irvine recently, and features were the old-time parade of gaily bedecked horses and races at the town moor.

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Buckeye Balloon Cords

30x3	$6.80
30x3 1-2	$7.65
30x3 1-2 Cord	$8.65
30x3 1-2 Cord S. S.	$9.55



Kelly-Balloon Cords

31x4, 6-ply	$15.60
32x4	$17.70
32x4	$18.50
32x4 1-2, 6-ply	$21.55

Balloon Cords



29x4.40	$10.75
30x5.25	$16.75
30x5.77	$21.20
33x6.60	$22.25



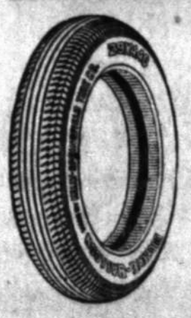
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KELLY CORDS

30x3 1-2 Cords	$11.65
30x3 1-2 Cord, O. S.	$12.90

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Balloon Tire Prices

BALLOONS	
29x4.40	$13.75
29x4.75	$18.00
30x4.95	$20.35
30x5.25	$21.00
31x5.25	$22.65
30x5.77	$27.90
32x5.77	$29.90
32x6.20	$34.00
33x6.00	$29.25
33x6.20	$35.10
34x7.30	$50.10



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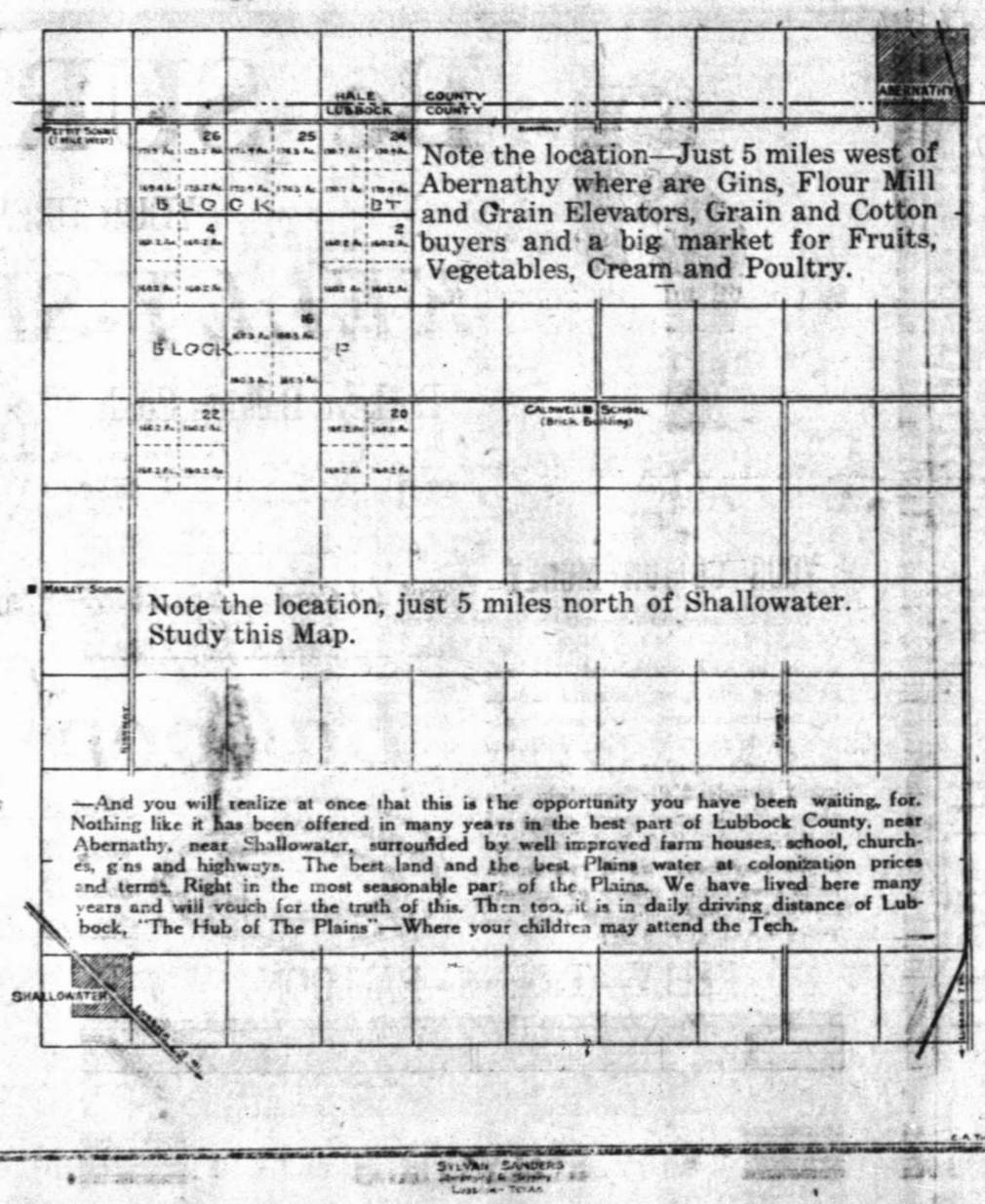
SELECT YOUR TRACT NOW—

Don't put it off. There are only 31 of these tracts and the first to buy will be benefitted by choice of tracts and choice of location. The best tracts, in the best locations, at the best terms are being taken daily over the Plains.

Do not wait until your cotton is out—come in and look at this Land now. Your neighbor will not wait—we can and will help you hold one.

MAP SHOWING THE LOCATION OF
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For Unimproved Tracts

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—Per Acre for Improved Tracts.

—One-fifth cash, no note to pay for two years. (So as to help you start.) Balance over a period of 11 years.

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Mr. Plains Farmer & Homeseeker:

This is a direct and earnest appeal to you. We rely upon your knowledge of the Plains, your reason and good judgement to agree with us that this is the outstanding opportunity, superior in quality of land and in location to any now being offered the Plains homeseeker.

You are invited to look at this. It will cost you nothing and we will esteem it a privilege if you will let us show you.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles and Local News about South-Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, Practical Farmer

The Plains Is The Best Part Of The United States And The South Plains Possibilities Are Unequaled

We want in this issue to call attention to some of the known possibilities of this part o fthis great empire This part of Texas, has always been considered a great cattle country, and until about 20 or 25 years ago it was not seriously considered as any other than a cattle country. At about the date mantioned, some men began to plant small crop of feed, such as sorghum, maise and kafir, and a few planted small patches of corn and were surprised at hte results obtained. As these experiments were made known other farmers came and settled in different parts of this splendid section and farming began to be practiced more extensively. As time passed on the development was extended until for the last several years this has come to be considered one of the best farming sections of the state.

What The Farmers Have Learned

The farmers in this section of the plains, have found that with good preparation of the soil, and with the right kind of cultivation of ahe crops this is about as sure crop producing section as can be found in the state. It was found several years ago that cotton could be successfully grown here, though many refused to believe such a thing was possible. However the developments went on and now the south Plains is considered possibly the best cotton producing part of the State. One, and the main reason is, that the boll weevils can not exist in this part of the country.

Corn Found to Be a Good Crop

From the first, corn has been grown on rather small scale, but with a better understanding of possibilities of growing corn, it has during the last few years, been grown more extensively. However many farmers still think and argue that corn cannot be successfully grown on the plains. The men who have come here from other parts of Texas and other states could not understand why such fine land would not produce good corn crops and their efforts is perhaps the cause of the increased corn acreage and production. Fields that will produce from 25 to 40 bushels per acre are common in this and other South Plains counties.

This Is a Good Hog Producing Section

As the development of the feed crops already referred to went on, it was found that this is a great hog producing country nad many hogs were raised and sold from this section of the South Plains. But when some very dry years came, and most all the feed crops failed, or wer eshort, the farmers who had possibly gone into the business on rather too large scale, were forced to sell off at least many of their breeding stock, and like farmers all over the United States, they went to the other extremes and sold about all the breeding hogs they had, which has caused shortage of hogs in all this part of Texas. Thsi is not just a wild delusion of this part of the country, but farmers in the corn producing states when corn went very high, sold their breding hogs, and sold their corn, instead of selling their corn through their hogs. So it will be seen that farmers go by waves and such waves are not just common to this section of the country. While on this particular part of our subject we want to say that the safest plan for farmers to pursue is not to stock up too heavily, and when the trying times comes in the business, then stick to the hogs and sell not out all breeding stock as the manner of most farmers are, under such conditions. wit hthis part of the country full of feed of a high quality, now is a good time for farmers all over these South Plains to restock their farms with good hogs. They are sure to remain a good price for many years. The feed crops should be keut at the present abundant supply and all the hogs kept that can safely be carried on the farm.

When the farmers learn that as long as they have to pay cotton money for high priced hog products, they will. to say the least, have smaller bank accounts. More good hogs on the farm, more fine bacon and hams and lard for home use, should be the slogan for all the arms on the South Plains, and we might extend the territory to all Texas.

The sheep business is one of the neglected industries of the farms of this section of the state. We have given reports from a few men who are raising sheep and they are all agreed that sheep are very profitable to keep on the farms of this section. The first claims for them is that they render great service in keeping all weeds well under control in the pastures where the yare kept. Then another good thing claimed for them is that they will use a lot of forage that would otherwise be a loss on the farms. Those who handle them claim that a 100 per cent lamb crop is not unusual. These lambs can under the conditions existing on the plains, be fed out at an early age and make good profit on the feeding. This helps to furnish a market, for more feed crops than would other wise be used. We think this is one of the very much neglected industries of this part of the country. The men who are raising sheep all agree that more of them should be grown on all the farms of this and adjoining counties. It is contended, by the men who are now growing sheep, that many thousands more should be produced in this section, and that a market could be built up here for fed lambs that would prove very profitable for all concerned. There is one other thing about the sheep being kept on the farms of this section, and that is they can be fed right out in the open and let run in the fields from about December 1st to April 1st, with no damage to the field and besides this they will be spreading a very high grade of fertilizer all over the lands they run on. We remember noticing some years ago that in England they grew sheep on land that was worth $250 per acre and claimed it was a profitable business. So the claim that the land is too high here to handle sheep on is not consistant with the findings of the English farmers.

There is another reason why more sheep should be grown and that is the very healthy meat they make and our people should be encouraged to use more mutton than they do at present. They have been considered the finest meat animals in the entire list. and this claim has been well sustained by Bible history. Hogs have been considered an unclean animal for centuries and the way some of the poor animals have been kept they could not be considered a clean animal but the keepers of the hogs are more to blame than the hogs. But under any conditions the sheep are the cleanest and best meat.

The Plains Regarded by Experts as the Best Dairying Section of the United States

If this claim was just our opinion it would not be of very great importance but since we have been associated with this paper, we have made diligent inquiry with those who are real authorities on that important subject and without exception they all claim that this section has some advantages over any other part of the United States. Now the sad part of this story is that with all these claims in mind and not a single doubt expresed against the claim, this city is buying at present car loads of canned and condensed milk. The splendid, and sure feed crops that can be grown here, makes this an ideal dairy section.

When we had the International Harvester short course, those people or lecturers they sent out, were astounded at the great possibilities for dairying here on the plains and to find the city of Lubbock buying the milk referred to. We will not take the space to mention the states where the dairy business is the main line of business for the farmers, but suffice it to say, that where dairying is the leading industry the farmers are in the best financial condition.

We are also glad to be able to say the farmers of this section are now getting awake to the importance of dairying, as part of their business. One of the weakest things in the dairy business here is the lack of the right kind of cows. The country has too few real producing cows. The idea has been up to now that that a cow is a cow. This used to be the idea in the beef producing business but the stock men have long ago advanced to better things in beef producing and am proud to say that Texas has led most of the other states in producing the better or best beef cattle that are produced in the whole country, as the premiums at the big fat stock shows, now that Texas is in the lead in beef cattle. The next and most important thing for the farmers and dairy men to do is to organize dairy associations and milk testing associations and try to secure better producers, this would add many thousand dollars to the income from the dairy business in this county, and all the South Plains.

Farmers' Meeting Monday Was Well Attended

This meeting announced two weeks ago was well attended. There were farmers from all parts of this county and from adjoining counties. The discussion, of the important subject of what is a fair price to pay for picking this crop was fairly discussed, and most all the farmers gave their opinions of what they think about the price. It was in a spirit of fairness, and moderation and all seemed very willing to pay a fair price, but thought the price named a very fair price, everything else considered.

They expressed the view that after they had taken all the risk of preparing the land and of the drouth and worms and other insects—it is not safe to get excited and pay a price for picking that very likely will be more in proportion than the growers received for their work in producing the crop, not considering the cost of teams and other equipment necessary for the work of production. It was also decided that any man who would break over and not stick to the agreement, would not be treating his neighbors right and should ostacised by them all.

The price agreed on was $1.00 per hundred with board or $1.25 without board. All, or about all who spoke, said they had very comfortable houses for the pickers to occupy while picking the cotton, these houses and water wa sto be furnished free of all charges. There is very few places where houses are furnished pickers. They usually have their own camping outfits, but here they furnish these for the pickers. We visited several places a month or more ago where the farmers were busy building and finishing up houses for the pickers they would need. These houses are usually idle from one season to another as they are built specially for pickers. We think this a very liberal and commendable policy, for the farms of this section and should be appreciated by the pickers who come here to pick cotton.

What Others Say

We are giving some clippings from some of our exchanges that are well wodth consideration. One is in regard to the proven advantages of good continuous cultivation we are sure this will be helpful to many farmers are some times in doubt and have varying suggestions made as to whether it is best to cultivate or not to cultivate.

One of these deals with the importance and profit in wheat growing. We have persistantly urged the importance of growing more wheat in this county, and think this year will be a good time to sow wheat, rye, and barley. We think oats will go through the winter here and would make a good crop.

Some Interesting Figures

According to statistics furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture, there were 10,345 022 acres planted to feed crops in Texas in the year 1920. In 1925 there were only 8,098,407 acres given to feed crops.

Every balanced system of agriculture needs a sufficient amount of feed crops included in its schedule. either to be marketed direct or in the form of live stock. It is up to the individual farmer to decide whether it is profitable in his own case to follow the one-crop plan or to diversify.

Something To Boast About

A hundred and eighteen arce patch of wheat that yielded 4,500 bushels of grain which tested 64 pounds to the bushel is the boast of Ralph Thompson good farmer of the Soalno country. Summer fallowed ground, properly prepared and free from weeds that sap moisture from the ground is the explanation, says Ralph.—Roy (N. M.) Spanish-American.

More and Better Cultivation

Cultivation, more cultivation, and more yet, is what will prevent crop failures in New Mexico, or in any country where dry farming is the method of raising crops, according to S. E. ane, the Union county realtor and farmer who is operating a big demonstration form 20 miles southwest of Clayton near Thomas N. M.

For seven weeks there has not been a drop of rain on the farm (or at least hadn't been when a News repreesntative was out there last Friday and still crops there are not wilting in the heat of the day, and he has corn towering 9½ feet tall, and averaging one to three ears to the stalk. The average for 180 acres will not go to 9½ feet but seven to eight feet will be the height.

Mr. Lane undertook this year to prove on his farm the value of cultivation. He began preparation of the ground early last spring, as told in a previous article in this paper, and has since steadily and consistently kept cultivating.

The value of cultivation is made strikingly apparent in his corn field. 160 acres of his 180 total of corn land was carefully prepared, being plowed from 5 to 9 times before being planted and has been harrowed twice, go-deviled once, and cultivated once since it has been up. This 160 acres has withstood the scorching heat for seven weeks, while otehr crops which had had scanty or the usual cultivation were showing distress.

Corn on the remaining 20 acres is smaller and wilts under the heat. This land was plowed only twice, and only to a medium depth before it was planted, and since that time has been plowed only twice. Twice as much work has been put on the other land, besides it was plowed eight or nine inches deep, and from present indications it will be twice as good. Allowing for the same amount of rain on each tract, it is believed that the 160 acres will make 30 to 40 bushels per acre while the 20 acres will average 10 or 15 bushels. If more rain had fallen, the yield would likely have been increased about 10 bushels.

Another circumstance that proves the value of thorough cultivation is the difference between corn on flat broke land that on ordinary listed land. The two fields are painted side by side, and that on the flat broke land will average two feet higher than the other. The flat broke land was plowed with a double disk to a depth of 8 or 9 inches. (A)The other land was merely listed. Since planting, however, both fields ahve had exactly the same care.

On his 80 acres of sweet clover spoken of in our previous article, Mr. Lane harvested 50 tons of hay. This is regarded as an excellent yield. The barley was harvested the latter part of July, but has not yet been threshed, so that no estimate of the yield can be had.—Clayton, (N. M.) News.

ANOTHER PECAN ENTHUSIAST FOUND

While looking over the tree department at the experiment farm Monday, in company with Mr. Whitesides, of the city, he said he could not understand why people would plant other trees when pecans made such fine shades and would bear fine nuts soon after planting, if given the proper care. He said he had two trees at his home in the city that are only two years old that are now 8 feet high and had made a wonderful growth this year. He said they grow off rather slow for the first two years, but after that they grow much more rapidly. He said, seeing the growth of these two had encouraged him to buy nuts and plant out 39 more this last May and they are now up about 18 or 20 inches high and he will plant them out this fall. He is so sold on the pecans, he wants to buy a small acreage near the city and plant out from 10 to 20 acres. He thinks this would be a fine thing to do and would like to see more young men undertake such work. He thinks if the nuts are planted it would not cost very much to start a good sized grove of pecans.

He explained that there will soon be an organization for pecan growers for this county and the south plains and we will want everyone who will plant one or more pecan trees to join in this organization. If the good results does not all reach the ones who start this move, they will have the satisfaction of knowing they have put in motion one of the best moves ever yet started. These trees planted now and looked after until they get started out will bring a blessing to future generations of they fail to bring a suitable reward to the ones who plant the.

Remember, we have the history of one grove in Mississippi that has been there 400 years and is still bearing. What compraison any other tree of any kind has such a record?

We are giving a clipping here which we think is wine and should be considered by all who want to plant any kind of trees, consider the pecan first. This clipping is worthy of careful thought and we want to add that we think all who join this pecan growers' association as charter members, will aways be glad they did. The call will soon be made. In fact, we think it will during the fair here soon.

"About Nuts and 'Nuts'"

"It was stated in a recent iseue of a reliable publication that the State government of Georgia produces 66 2-3 per cent of the cultivated pecans grown in the United States.

"This would not be so interesting to us here in Texas were it not that pecans are indigenous to Texas and are not to Geogia. The wild pecans grow prcatically all over Texas. This fact is a standing challenge to Texans to get busy budding and grafting and make Texas a pecan producing state, not only ahead as to quantitiy but as to quality. Of course, the improved nuts are superior to the wild ones.

"Many Texas nut growers art taking advantage of the opportunities that the wild trees offer and are budding the wonderful improved pecans on the native tree. but more of this should be done. Growers of pecans in other states often remrak facetiously that "Pecans are not the only 'nuts' grown in Texas," intimating that many Texans are 'nuts' for not increasing their income by improving the quality and quantity of their pecan trees—Semi-Weekly Farm News.

TIMELY THOUGHTS BY AN OLD EX-FARMER

Now is the time to sow a patch of rye or winter wheat for winter chicken pasture. They need the green feed to keep them in good condition and make them lay—it pays.

Now is the time to sow at least a few acres of wheat or rye for green stock pasture.

Now is the time to list of flotbreak land, and it is now in fine condition. One day's plowing rightly put in now, is worth two next spring. Turn under all the green stuff possible—it pays big.

Raise the ground under feed stacks or ricks so as to keep the water from running under the feed, especially headed stuff—it pays.

Shelter tools, harness and machinery—it pays.

Market vegetables, eggs and other produce in good and nice clean condition—it also pays and makes a good reputation.

Remember, there is as much perhaps in saving as in amking—don't waste.

Did you know that a watermelon cut croswise, may be turned with the cut part down smoothly on a plate or smooth surface, and even the next day after cutting off about one-half on in, the balance is good and fresh?

T. J. Estes.

What The Farmers Tell Us

L. T. Guthrie, who lives 14 miles southwest of the city, was in Saturday and gave us a report from his farm. His cotton crop is fine and was in with his third bale. He has 100 acres in cotton and will get from 30 to 40 bales. The fleas did quite a lot of damage but he will get the amount of bales mentioned on hi sentire crop. His feed crops are fine.

W. M. Baugh, father of our Dr. Baugh, was in Lubbock last week. He lives at Brownwood, Brown county. He gave us some very interesting items from that part of the country. He said that feed crops are good in that county. The oat crop was very good and made a heavy yield, but the price is now very low, only about 27c for fine, heavy oats. The other feed crops are good, including corn but the acreage in corn is not as large as should have been. He said the cotton crop is almost a failure and does not think the county will get over 10,000 bales. Their usual crop runs from 20,000 to 25,000 bales. He said some crops in that county were not worth picking. Mr. Baugh said the oil interest was good several new shallow wells have been brought in recently. This is helping the country out some. The cattle interest is fine, grass good and all cattle are in fine condition. There is only a few hogs in the county. This is about the same conditions that exist all over the state. Mr. Baugh said the farmers had begun to grow barley in that county, and all are pleased with results. He thinks the acreage will be materially increased in that county this fall. It has proven to be a fine hog feed and is a sure crop, and for that reason there will be a large acreage planted.

S. S. DePriest, who lives southwest of Lubbock 22 miles, was in with some cream Saturday. His cotton was not damaged with fleas or worms and it is opening very rapidly, and picking will soon be under headway. The feed crops in that part of the country are fine. Milo will make a ton or more per acre. He has five fine milk cows and sells cream every week. He says his cows are a great help on the farm. He has hogs to make his meat, and thinks all farmers should grow their own meat.

B. C. Hightower, who lives northwest of Idalou was in with a fine lot of cream Monday. He has some good cows and sells cream in the city every week. His cotton crop was injured by hail and most of the land was planted to feed after the hail. This makes feed late but he thinks it will mature if we do not have an early freeze.

Lee Halley, who lives 10 miles west of Tahoka in Lynn county, was in the city looking for cotton pickers Monday. He has 100 acres in cotton and the crop is good. He will get one-third bale per acre first going over. The feed crops are good and most of it saved. There was some corn in his neighborhood that made a fairly good crop. He said the farmers are selling their cotton as fast as it is gathered.

W. H. Jackson, who lives 20 miles northwest of the city, was in Saturday He said his cotton crop is fine and feed crops are good, but wanted to go on record as believing, with the present situation, the good cotton that is being made here should bring at least 25c per pound for middling cotton. He thinks if the farmers will only sell slowly they will soon be getting that price for this crop. He thinks this is about the best grade of cotton that has been made here in a long time, and that there is no big supply of good cotton on hand anywhere, and these known facts in mind he thinks the farmers should have at least 25c for this crop of good cotton.

Mrs. E. E. Tipton was in the city with some nice vegetables Monday. She said they own a 5-acre trck garden in the Crump addition to the city. They have rented other tracts and have 32 acres in cotton. They have been picking and selling some cotton, but wil only sell enough to pay running expenses as they theink this crop should bring 25c or more. They are pleased with this place and will continue to improve their land, and will go into the poultry business more extensively later.

J. D. Daniels, who lives northeast of the Canyon school, was in Monday. Said his cotton is only fairly good, was in a ten-weeks drought, but some of his cotton was very good. Feed crops are fairly good. He has lived here two years and is pleased with this county for farming.

R. W. Whitesides, who lives northwest 4 miles, was in Thursday and reported on his crop. He said his cotton is now ready for picking and has two bales picked. He has 119 acres in cotton and thinks he will make a half bale per acre. He thinks this is as good crop of cotton as he has raised at any time since he has lived her. The worms have done very little if any damage to his cotton, but he used poison freely from the first apperance of the leaf worm. His feed crops are fine. He only had a small patch of corn but it made well. He has some hogs but thinks there should be many more hogs in all this country.

B. F. Chatman was in Thursday. He He said his cotton is good. He has 200 acres in cotton. He thinks it will average a half bale per acre. He has some that will make a bale per acre, but a half bale wil about be his average. His feed crops are excellent; his maize will make from a ton to a ton and a half per acre. His best crop is higari, which is the best he has ever seen in this section of the country. He has headed one acre for a test and it made after being dried 6364 pounds. He has 10 acres of this fine feed. He is strong on higari and has some very fine Red top cane as fine as he has seen in the whole country. He has a 5 acres in corn, that is good. He will make 25 bushels per acre, or more. He regrets that he did not plant more corn.

W. T. Teal, who lives three miles west of Idalou, was in the city last week and told u sabout his crop. He has 55 acres in cotton which he says is fine and will make good crop. His feed crops are fine, Mr. Teal came here from Coleman county, he handled sheep down in Coleman and thinks that the farmers in this county, and all over these plains, should carry some sheep on their farms, he thinks more mutton should be used on this market. Mr. Teal is pleased with this county for farming.

E. V.Harriston, lives three miles west of Idalou, was in Thursday and gave report from that section of the county. Mr. Harrison has 300 acres in cotton which he thinks will make a half per acre and possibly better than that. His feed crops are excellent. He has 100 acres in feed. He thinks the Idalou country is the best part of this county. Mr. Harriston is one of our best farmers and has succeeded in farming since he came to this county.

We had occasion to visit the farm of Mr. M. S. Goodpasture last week, and found him busy gathering his maize heads, which looked a little green to us, but he said pointing to his cotton, he was getting ready for that job. His maize was very thin on the land, and the heads were fine. He said that was the only safe way to have good heads and a good yield of maize. His higari was not as good as the maize but showed us where a diferent class of land set in, all the same piece of higari, but the crop on the mesquite lan was much better that than the same crop on the red cat claw alnd. Mr. Good pasture has some fine porkers for his meat, and thinks every farmer should grow his own meat any year or all the years.

W. B. Rogers, was in the city Friday, with some fine roasting ears. He has a small truck farm out near the tourist park, on the Littlefield road. He has made a fine lot of vegetables and sell right at home most of them. He has only been there since Auril. He came from Grayson county and is pleased with this county. He irrigated his truck, but raised the corn without irrigation. He will increase his irrigation plant by next season.

J. B. Teal, who lives north east of Idalou, was in the city Monday and gave a report from his farm. He has 60 acres in cotton and thinks it will make a third of a bale per acre. He disaid his neighborhood had a weeks drouth which he thinks was no disadvantage to his crop as he was not bothered with worms. His feed crops are fairly good and will make plenty of feed to do him.

E. E. Stafford who lives at Estacado was in for the meeting Monday and gave us some items from his part of the country. He said the cotton crop in that part of the country is good and will make one third bale per acre or better. He said they need lots of pickers in his neighborhood. The feed crops are good. There are quite a lot of hogs in his section but they need many more than they have.

J. L. Lee lives at Iadlou, has farm near that city. He said his cotton is good and feed crops are fine. He thinks the price named by the meeting for picking is a fair one to all sides. He thinks when the farmers have taken all the risk in preparing the land combatting the worms, and drouth and all other things he has to contend with, he should not have to pay too much to get the cotton picked. He wants to pay a fair price and thinks the price named is right.

D. R. Atwood lives in the Canyon community, was in at the meeting Monday and told us about his crop. He said his cotton is good and will make one fourth bale per acre, his neighbors think he will make more than that his feed crops though in the drouth streak will make good crops of all the kinds he has planted.

C. A. Thurmond, who lives near Liberty school, was in Monday and gave us a report from that part of the county. He said the cotton had been damaged by the leaf worms, and they were in a very dry sterak for a long time, and until the late rain came, he has a late crop of cotton, but don't know just how this late crop will turn out. He thinks he will make a fourth of a bale per acre.

His feed crops are fine and has feed to last two years. He has been here only this year and had to plant his feed crop over—but he had his land listed and relisted, then when he planted over, this gave additional cultivation of the land but the crop now shows that the good preparation of the land is the proper course to follow here as well as where he came some of this land had been listed four times but thinks that is what caused the crop to stand the dry weather so well.

He is pleased with this country and said he was told by some there is nothing gained by frequent cultivation of the land, before planting the crop. But his experience this year had disproved that claim.

Roecoe Parks, who lives in the city but has a farm out near Liberty gave us some items from his farm. He has get about one third of a bale per 100 acres in cotton and thinks he will acre. His feed crops are fine, the best he has ever raised, was planted June 22. This crop was ruined by hald and had to be planted over. He said he broke this land early in January, and the land broke the earliest made much the best crop. He is strong for early and deep breaking. He did his breaking with a Farmall tractor and three disc plow an dwent down into the land. He said he did his cultivation also with his tractor, and was strong for tractor work on the farm. Mr. Parks has just bought 1200 sheep to feed out this fall and will let them gather the feed after he gets what he wants out of the field. He thinks there should be a lot more sheep in this county to use up this fine feed, that would, he thinks, be the best market that could be had for this feed. Mr. Parks has 300 fine white Leghorn chickens on his farm, and they are very profitable. He thinks this is a great country and as farmers turn more to diversification of all crops they will get in much better condition financially. We have only begun to develope this great country but the development will be made more rapidly from now on. Mr. Parks will keep us advised with the progress he makes with his sheep. In fact he wants us to go out and see them in the near future. We are glad to have this report as we think the sheep industry will be a very profitable business for this county. Mr. Parks has a lot of good Jersey cows.

A. T. Emerson, who lives at Monroe, was at the cotton pickers meeting Monday. He said the crops are good in his neighborhood and cotton is opening rapidly, the feed crops are fine and every thing is very favorable. He thinks this crop of cotton should bring at least 25c. He thinks 20c would be nearer the right price. He said when you go to buy any goods made of cotton you had to pay about $2.50 to $5.00 per pound. Even the kind of shirts that most of the farmers wore cost about $2.00 to $4.00 per pound. He has given th epricing of the farmers produce much thought and thinks that the only remedy for the farmers is for them to price their own produce. They have the same chance to learn what the market will use and they ought to be able to name a price that would leave them independant circumstances. We think this, is not only sound, but common "horse sense" logic.

Prof. J. C. Turney who lives three miles south of the city, was in Monday and gave us some items from his farm. He taught school for some time in the schools of this county but he is now farming. Has 70 acres in cotton which is fairly good, thinks it will make a third of a bale per acre, he has 40 acres in feed which is also good.

This is his first year farming but he is pleased with his crops, likes this county and has a 100 acres in farm and will try to make it an ideal home.

Damage by Fall Army Worm Threatened

By R. R. Reppert, Entomologist

Farmers are warned that in many sections great numbers of small fall army worms are being found. As these develop, injury to vegetation of almost all kinds may be expected to become very severe, especially to cultivated crops, including gardens, bordering grass lands. Damage may be expected to become quite noticeable by the middle of September.

This is not the same insect as the cotton leaf worm. It is usually dark green in color with distinct stripes. At this present time (September 9th) at College Station, they are about five-eighths inch long, but when fully developed will be an inch and a half long. The worm is variously known as the "Southern Grass Worm," "Overflow Worm," "Southern Army Worm", "Daggy's Corn Worm," "Grass Army Worm", "Alfalfa Worm", and often in Texa sas the "Bud Worm." Last fall it was abundant on the green feed crops and we believe there is danger of this crop being damaged again this year. It often becomes numerous during falls of rainy weather, such as some sections have already experienced. Under proper conditions, especially if we have dry weather, its various insect enemies may be expected to control it, though too much dependence must not be placed in this factor.

Where damage calls for control measures, great numbers of the worms may be killed in grass lands, by rolling or by dragging brus hweighted down with a harrow. The poison bran mash sown through infested crops as for grasshoppers is effective. In the case of the feed crops, where the worms are feeding far above the ground, it may be necessary after sowing the mash to drive them to the ground by dragging a wire chain or light timber over the crop. At the least agitation the worms take alarm and drop.

Where the worms are moving onto a garden or other valuable fall crop out of grass land that they have eaten bare, a narrow ditch with steeply sloping sides should be dug in front of their line of march. The worms collecting in this ditch, unable to get out may be killed by dragging a log along it. Or they may be collected in post holes dug at intervals in the bottom of this furrof, and killed by crushing or otherwise.

When practical, crops may be protected by spraying with one pound of arsenate of lead or arsenate of lime in fifty gallons of water, keeping the mixture well agitated during application. The latter poison may injure some tender plants. Slightly less Paris green may be used in the same amount of water, but twice the amount of freshly slaked lime should be added in this case to prevent injury to the foliage.

Farmers should watch their small grain crops and be prepared, if need be, to protect them with the standard poison bran mash.

HOWARD COUNTY DISPLAY WINNER

ABILENE, Sept. 25.—The Howard county agricultural exhibit at the West Texas fair won first place in neatness, decoration and attractiveness, and also won first place in rye, broom corn, dry beans, green beans, egg plant, field peas, won second place in barley and field peas.

The excellency of the grain sorghums was commented on by E. M. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. and M. college and was scored highest of any exhibited.

Howard county has been exhibiting at the state fair at Dallas for the past few years but has not been bringing exhibits to the West Texas fair until this year. There is displayed in the exhibit this year forty eight kinds and varieties of products.

ADOPTS RESOLUTION

GENEVA, Sept. 25. (AP)—The League of Nations assembly today adopted a resolution to convoke the general disarmament conference before the next assembly, unles material difficulties intervene.

PRESS DAY FOR STATE FAIR TO BE GALA EVENT

DAN MOODY AND WELL KNOWN ILLINOIS JURIST WILL SPEAK

Press Day at the 1926 State Fair of Texas, which will be Monday, October 11, will hold interest for more folks than just members of the Fourth Estate.

All those who believe in law enforcement and court reform, will be attracted to the fortieth annual exposition on that day by the presence of Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of the Cooke county (Illinois) Superior Court, and Attorney General Dan Moody of Texas, the latter Democratic nominee for the Texas governorship and therefore governor-elect.

These two prominent men will attend a joint meeting of the Texas Press Association and the Texas Bar Association committees on law enforcement and court reform, to be held in the Auditorium at the State Fair, beginning at 2 p. m. Judge Kavanaugh was a member of the American Bar Association committee which went to Europe two years ago to study law enforcement and legal procedure in other countries.

The governor-elect will address the session on behalf of the State of Texas, and W. C. Edwards, editor of the Denton Record-Chronicle, will talk from the standpoint of the Texas press, while the Texas Bar Association will be represented by T. W. Davidson of Marshall, its president. The meeting was suggested and called by E. G. Senter, chairman of the press association committee.

It may be of interest to know that by the time the session is held, the new "public address" system will have been installed in the auditorium, so that every word uttered by the speakers and also every word carried in possible debate, will be thoroughly audible to every person within the great auditorium.

TEXAS PECAN CROP THIS YEAR TO BE LARGE ONE

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Pecans from Mexico will soon be arriving in this country, initiating the movement which sends Texas pecans into every state of the union and many foreign lands.

And Texas' crop of these nuts this year will be a large one, according to Alfred Dueler, member of a San Antonio firm which has the largest pecan business of probably any company in the United States. Due to the drought the 1925 crop was below normal, but the state this season promises to senn forth more and better pecans than it has in years.

Pecans from Mexico will begin to come into this country late in September, being shippen from such points as Monclova, Allende, Guadalajara and other cities of northern Mexico. Due to the altitude and the labor supply, Mexican pecans are harvested early, but Dueler said they often were picked too green and sometimes were rejehted by United States inspectors at the border when found rotten or mouldly. When pecans are picked green they are harder to shell than when picked ripe.

The Texas crop, though good, will be late this year, said Dueler, predicting that it would begin to move late in October or early in November. San Antonia is the center of the Texas pecan industry and some 2,000 persons are employed here every fall to shell the nuts. This indhstry is 25 years old, but no machine satisfactory for shelling has ever been invented, and it is all done by hand.

The pecan area extends from northern Mexico to Oklahoma with oneans also being grown in Louisiana and Mississippi. These are wild pecans, growing along river banks. Georgia also grows pecans, but they are from cultivated trees.

The Oklahoma pecan has a thin shell and is easiest to shell, Dueler said, but the Texas nut has the best flavor. Particularly excellent are pecans grown along the Colorado and Brazos rivers.

The pecan trees, Dueler mentioned has a peculiar habit of invariably growing an excellent crop one year and a poor one the next. He cannot account for this annual change in quality and quantity. However, Oklahoma, which had a good crop last year promises to have another this fall equally as good.

The Beauty Doctor



Posed by Hazel Hurd

CONDITION—A narrow, under-developd chest.

TREATMENT—You need to awaken your lungs to their sense of responsibility. Practice deep breathing exercises in the open air. When you get up in the morning, place your hands on your hips and throw back your head as far as you can, pushing your chest out. This is also an excellent exercise to strengthen the back.

State Societies To Have Innings At Fair

Various state societies, composed of natives of other tates now residents of Texas, are to have special days at the 1926 State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 9-24. "Kentucky Day" has already been set for Wednesday, Oct. 20; Indian Day, for Friday, Oct 22, and Tennessee Day for Saturday, Oct. 23. Georgia Day at the 1925 State Fair was observed on the first Monday, which will be Oct. 11, this year and it is expected the same date will obtain.

MAGNIE'S NEST STOPS TELEPHONE SERVICE

SYDNEY, Sept. 25—A magpie's nest built in telephone wires was responsible for a five hours' interruption of telephonic communication between Melbourne, capital of Victoria, and Albury, an important country center on the boundary between Victoria and New South Wales. The nest at the top of a pole, caused a short circuit.

The magpie in building its nest, which was about 14 inches across, and eight inches in depth, had used several pices of wire, which had been left alongside the lines at different times during repairing. This united two lines and caused the short circuit.

India's fifth successive favorable monsoon this year is causing predictions of great prosperity there this winter.

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WE HAVE ARRANGED FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

Special Programs

OUR OBJECT.....
—Is to Serve the people of Lubbock and of the South Plains, with a high class Moving Picture entertainment offering for your approval, paramount and First National Productions.

The Lindsey Theatre Entreprise Inc., which controls the Palace and Lindsey Theatres of Lubbock and other Theatres in west Texas is the Oldest Theatre organization in West Texas and it is thru untiring efforts that the People of Lubbock and vicinity have been given the Highest Class of Moving Picture entertainment, even the Vaudiville's and Opera Troops that have made their appearance in our Theatres have been of the Highest type obtainable. It is our aim in the future to give our patrons even better shows, whether it be moving picture or if it be road shows, we are constantly keeping in step with the deserved growth of Lubbock and with our community.

WE PRESENT FOR YOUR APPROVAL DURING THE FAIR WEEK — BEGINNING MONDAY THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM:

PALACE
Program for Week
Monday and Tuesday
Barrier Bros.
and PALACE THEATRE
"Fashion Pageant"
Wednesday and Thursday
"OLD LOVE'S FOR NEW"
With LEWIS STONE
Friday and Saturday
"KOSCHE KITTY KELLY"

LINDSEY
One Week Starting Monday
Honey Hank Harris
and his
"HONEY GIRLS"
17 — PEOPLE — 17
Mostly Girls

PALACE AND LINDSEY THEATERS

J. D. LINDSEY, Owner. C. C. LINDSEY, Genl. Mgr.

FAIR EDITION

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SECTION TEN

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOL. 4. N. 329 LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED PRESS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VITAL FACTOR

COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATION SERVES LUBBOCK IN MULTITUDINOUS FORMS EVERY DAY, AIDED BY COOPERATION

BY C. W. RATLIFF
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Cities do not happen, co-operation builds them. And Lubbock is building."

Did it ever occur to you that one lone organization is the greatest factor in this building of the city?

Up on the second floor of the city hall may be found the offices of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Drop in at any time during the day and you will find a young lady at work at a typewriter, busily engaged answering letters of inquiry and information concerning the city of Lubbock. These letters are received daily, sometimes as high as two and three dozen, all asking about this particular section and the possibilities offered in Lubbock.

Inquiries From Everywhere

And where do there inquiries come from? From all over the world, a check-up through the files for the last two or three months show letters from every corner of the North American continent and some even from points in the foreign countries. Letters have come in during the past few weeks from Panama, Alaska, Canada, Old Mexico, Oregon, Florida, New York, California and over 30 per cent of the states of the union.

These letters build up good will, an asset which Lubbock is very wealthy in and which is the most important phase in the personality of a town. Lubbock is known all over the South for its fine business men, its fine citizens, its fine chools, fine lands, fine crops, and fine buildings. These inquiries are a main factor in informing the outside world of Lubbock. With each letter is sent a folder of the facts and figures compiled by the Chamber of Commerce telling of Lubbock.

10,000 Letters Answered Yearly

In looking over the files for the past three or four months, they have to be discarded in at least that time, may be found an average of over a dozen latters daily. Some days there are more, some days less. Over 10,000 of them are answered yearly.

And what is the nature of the inquiries? They ask about the town in general, they ask about the people and the country. Some write for jobs, some write for investment possibilities, some ask for booklets and pamphlets describing the town. Some write asking about the Indians, cowboys and the buffaloes, many believing that this territory is still in the old western era.

One Wanted Husband

One woman wrote for a husband stating that she was beautiful, popular and a home loving girl. Of course all of these inquiries are referred to a matrimonial bureau where such cases are presented.

One letter was from a young man wanting a job as a barber here in one of the local shops, he stated that if he couldn't get a job as a barber he would take a blacksmith job if one were open.

"I am single, 22 and well liked by all the ladies, but can't get one to like me well enough," wrote one young man. He stated that he wanted a position if possible where he could work with the ladies.

She's "Well Rounded"

One young lady wrote that she could do anything from cooking to playing the piano and wanted to come out in this western country and live.

Of course each of these inquiries were answered in such a way as not to offend the writer, still there is always an answer.

Besides the many little minor inquiries, there comes letters asking about certain big investment possibilities. Just recently inquiries were received asking of the possibilities of a cotton mill here, another for an iron foundry, another for a pasteurizing plant, another for a packing plant. These are always given proper care and the elters net back give the best assets of Lubbock for the proposed plants. Although numbers of these never materialize, many of the businesses located here now owe a part of their success to the answer back to their inquiry by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Libraries Have Booklets

One letter was received from a lad in New York City, writing that he had read a 1916 folder of Lubbock in the New York City library and asking for a new edition of the booklet. The booklet was sent him as well as one to the New York library. In each of the large libraries of the nation now may be found a folder telling of the wonderful advantages ofered by this terriotry, all as a result of the working of the Chamber of Commerce.

And the letters, they come in the most curious handwriting, queer paper, fancy stationery and some collect and insured with others sending stamps and envelopes to reply with.

In addition to these inquiries, the publicity department of the chamber of commerce sends out over 40 weekly news letters to the county papers as well as other stuff to the state papers.

Entertain For Guests

And besides answering these inquiries, the chamber of commerce has other things to do. For instance during the past two weeks, the entertaining of the Peddlers, before which were sent out over 1500 letters inviting the men here. In the invitations of the Texas Commercial Executives convention which was held here in July, thousands of letters were sent also.

Every posible convention is solicited. They cause contacts and contacts are a result of publicity. Entertaining guests at the conventions which are held here is a great step toward building the good will of the city higher. This the chamber of commerce does in the daily routine of work of the offices. Other work too is done by the chamber of commerce. Take for instance the enlargement of the postoffice, largely gained through the efforts made by the chamber of commerce.

Projects Are Many

Other projects of the chamber of commerce are the building of a new Federal building here, South Plains fair. Working for both national and state legilation on local problems, the establishment of the Great South Plains highway, widening of the Slaton highway, sending boys and girls to the short courses at A. & M. college each year, sending girls to the state clothing contest, aiding in the employment of the Tech students, constant promotion of better markets, opening up of the federal employment bureau, Diversification More Feed contest, Booster trips, and constant sponsoring of a better spirit of co-operation among the people of the town. The new Hotel, primarily a chamber of commerce undertaking is now enjoying the most thriving business of any house in West Texas.

And still the good work goes on and daily the good will of the city of Lubbock is being increased with the sending, answering and constant service of the chamber of commerce.

Nearly all the plays being presented at theaters of Paris this season are by dramatists under thirty years old.

More summer tourists visited Jamaica this year than ever before.

Source Of Blue Eyes Disclosed

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 25.—Your health determines whether you have blue, green, gray, habel, black or brown eyes, Dr. J. D. Levine, editor of a health publication, declared in a talk here.

If your eyes are blue with a silken finish you are in perfect health, Dr. Levine said. Abnormal states of body and nerves are responsible for all other colors, he declared.

"Every child is born with blue eyes," Dr. Levine said. "Even negro children at birth have grayish blue eyes, never a deep dark brown. Changes from blue to green, gray, hazel, brown and other colors are not due to racial, political, religious, climatic, or accidental considerations, but to states caused by toxins, acids, inflammations or congestions in the body.

Ninety per cent of the people have brown eyes which show the presence of toxins. The color may be changed by abstinence from certain food.

The Irish of the old country are blue-eyed because they are forced to live on a strict diet, frequently and fortunately nothing but potatoes and buttermilk.

"Sailors who breathe the pure oxygen of sea air and mountaineers in high altitudes have blue eyes."

The British government is to sponsor dancing classes for government employes.

Dublin has 60,000 unemployed, which is believed to be a high record for that city.

AUTO FATALITIES SHOW AN INCREASE

NUMBER IN LAST FOUR WEEKS SHOWN AS 39 MORE THAN SAME PERIOD LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Department of Commerce announces that reports of automobile fatalities for the four-week period ending September 11 have been received from 78 large cities in the United States. The total number of such fatalities in these cities was 560 as contrasted with 521 for the corresponding four weeks of 1925, and the daily averages for the two four-week periods were 17.9 and 16.6 respectively. The numbers in 18 period of four weeks were as follows:

Four Weeks Ending:	
September 11, 1926	560
August 14, 1926	497
July 17, 1926	484
June 19, 1926	549
May 22, 1926	424
March 27, 1926	350
February 27, 1926	378
January 30, 1926	434
January 2, 1926	558
December 5, 1925	632
November 7, 1925	616
October 10, 1925	528
September 12, 1925	531
August 15, 1925	469
July 18, 1926	495
June 20, 1925	492
May 23, 1925	424

Five cities showed no automobile fatalities for the last four weeks, while nine cities showed no fatalities for the corresponding period of 1925.

For 55 cities in the last four-week period, automobile deaths were both the death and the accident occurred within city limits totaled 342, as against a total of 408 for all deaths from automobile accidents regardless of whether the accident occurred with in or outside the city limits.

BABIES "SNAPPED" MOST

Photograph laboratories that receive amateur films and plates to develop have learned that babies are more often "snapped" by amateurs than all other subjects. In large cities hundreds of bags similar to mail bags are filled with film rolls and collected every Monday morning from the developing agents.

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Visit The Fair

At the Great Panhandle-South Plains Fair to be held this week in Lubbock will be shown concrete evidence of the resources of the South Plains. Products of th soil that proclaim fertility; hogs, chickens and cattle evidence the sound structure upon which agriculture is being developed here. You will be well entertained and will leave feeling that no where on earth can such a Fair be duplicated.

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1214 TEXAS AVE. *LUBBOCK, TEXAS*

Acting Consul General Makes Statement Regarding Mexican Religious Situation Saying Catholics' Charges Are Misleadng

Much has been heard and said regarding the religious war now under way in Mexico, and both parties to the conflict have offered their excuses for keeping alive the flames of hatred, proponents o the Mexican Constitution saying that the law is law and must be enforced, while opponents counter with the charge that the constitutional amendment is an infringement on the rights and liberties of the people.

The Avalanche-Journal is in receipt of a statement concerning the situation from M. G. Prieto, Acting Consul General, with headquarters in New York, which is presented herewith, believing that it will in a measure serve to better inform the public regarding the situation. Mr. Prieto says.

In the cloumn of the press on September 16th appeared a statement by the Catholic Bishops of the United States in which the Administration of President Calles was referred to as "a tyrannical government." The same article contained the statement that the Mexican Catholics are "the real champions in Mexico of religious and civil liberty."

In the interest of fair play I ask space in the press of the United States to place certain facts before its people.

The only possible basis upon which the Catholic Bishops of this country can charge the Mexican Government with being a tyrannical one is the insistence upon President Calles' part that the sovereign will of the Mexican people as expressed in its Constitution must be obeyed by everyone, irrespective of their poition in society; that the Arch-bishops and Bishops of the Catholic Church in Mexico must obey the law just as the humblest citizen must obey it.

Laws Not Extra Legal

No statement has ever been made by the Catholic Hierarchy of Mexico that the laws which President Calles insists must be obeyed are in any way extra-legal. They have, however, arrogated to themselves the right to say that these laws should never have obey them, but some of the Bishops have issued statements saying that the laws of the church are superior to the civil laws of the country. It was this attitude of the Catholic Hierarchy that brought about the present so-called "religiou crisis."

The statement of the Catholic Bishops of the United States that the Catholic Hierarchy in Mexico is "fearlessly resisting armed force in defence of the inalienable rights of man," is not in consonance with the known facts. No one priest in Mexico was driven out of a single place of public worship. Not an attempt was made by the overnment to interfere with the spiritual functions of the church. Upon President Calles' refusal to abrogate the provisions of the Constitution, which in his oath of office he had sworn to obey, the Catholic Hierarchy of Mexico left the churches and refused to administer in public places of worship the consolations of religion to the people.

History Is Recalled

As to the assertion that the Catholic Hierarchy of Mexico are "the real champions of religious and civil liberty," I beg leave to submit the following facts, all of which can be verified in histories of Mexico, written, not by Mexicans, but by well known writers of th eUnited States, such as the ristorian, Bancroft.

A quarter of a century after the people of the United States had achieved their independence and found ed a government in which Church and State were absolutely divorced, the Bihops of Mexico were still conducting the Inquisition.

A half-century after independence had come to the United States, the Bishops of Mexico were supporting the forces of reaction in that country which guaranteed to the Church special privileges, including responsibility only, to eccelesiastical courts and recognition of the Catholic as the only religion allowed to be taught in Mexico.

Nearly a century and a half after the United States had become a free nation, the Mexican Bishops were supporting the militarist, Victoriano Huerta, and their spokesman in the United States, Bishop Francis C. Kelley, was publicly denouncing the presence of the Protestant ministers in Mexico as an insult to its people and charging them with making atheists and infidels of those influenced by their teachings.

Charges Disproved

These facts disprove absolutely the claim in the statement of the American Catholic Bishops that the Catholic Bishops in Mexico are "the real champions of erligion liberty."

As to the record of the Mexican Bishops on Civil Liberty, the following incontrovertible facts are submitted:

On the 16th of September, 1810, a humble Catholic priest raised the banner of revolt against the Spanish tyrants. His name was Father Hidalgo. For this offense he was excommunicated by the Catholic Bishops, and suffered a most cruel death at the hands of the Spanish rulers. Another Catholic priest, Father Morelos, who took his place, was in turn excommunicated and killed.

When the Spanish power fell, the Catholic Bishops of Mexico backed the usurper, Iturbide, who proclaimed himself Emperor and ocntinued the pecial privileges of the church. For the next forty years the Mexican Church Hierarchy, as a matter of absolute record, supported every reactionary government and attacked every liberal one.

When, in spite of all they could do, it seemed that the liberal elements in Mexico were to triumph under Juarez, the Arch-bishop of Mexico went to Europe, intrigued with Napoleon Bonaparte III, brought a French army to Mexican soid, and placed Miximilian, Archduke of Austria, on the throne of Mexico as Emperor, supported by the bayonets of an alien army. For years the soil of Mexico was drenched with the blood of its people by this French army, whoe presence there would have been impossible without the influence of the Catholic Hierarchy.

Oppose All Enlightenment

Always their record has been one of opposition to all enlightenment that the statesmen of Mexico struggled to bring to its people. Always has the Catholic Hierarchy been arrayed on the side of the huge land owners, who kept the peons in a state of virtual slavery. Every liberal principle has been anathema to them. The enlightened social legislation which the Obregon and Calles Administrations have sought to put into operation has found in the Mexican Hierarchy the most bitter of opponents. Being themselves seekers of special privileges for the church, they have championed the special privileges of the great land owners, the financial interests, and what large industrialists there are in Mexico.

How little care they have for the physical interests o fa people impoverished by ten long years of revolutionary struggle is shown by their deliberate backing of what they term a boycott." The announced intention of this plan wa sto create financial and industrial chaos in Mexico. They hoped thus to compel the Government to continue the special privileges which the Hierarchy has never ceased to struggle for.

DEPENDABLE ROOFS

The dependable roof is the surest thing to keep your property from loss. There is more money lost each year from leaky roofs than it would take to put up a new building. Leaks not only affect your building but often times it causes damage to the contents. Be sure you have a good roof. See the Lydick Roofing Co., 818 Avenue G and they will put on a dependable roof.

Miss Hammer Is New Hope Visitor

The Girls' Canning Club of New Hope community, was visited Thursday afternoon by Miss Hazel Hammer, county home demonstration agent, at which time, they were instructed in the work of canning in tins. The Girls' Club work is four courses. The canning work coming in the second course. The young ladies of this class are extremely interested and show an apt ability in all their work. These classes never fail to hold their regular meetings even though it is not posible for Miss Hammer to meet with them each time.

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The British treasury recently took possession of $1540 of Scoosh savings for which no owner could be found.



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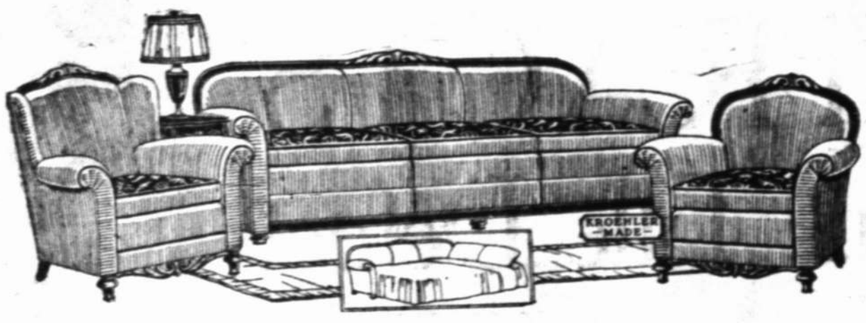
Without doubt this is the greatest showing of Living Room Furniture in this city.

—All new styles and new fabrics from the Kroehler Mfg. Co. Every suite personally selected by us at the Chicago Furniture Market in July, and every piece is priced exceptionally low.

Make your selection tomorrow—use, if you desire, our convenient payment plan.

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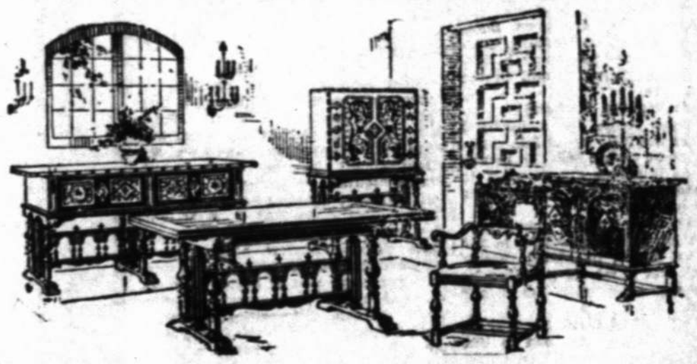
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A carved frame davenport bed suite in taupe and rose jacquard velour, with reversible cushions in tapestry, is indeed an extra good value at $175.00. Spring-filled seats, backs and edges and spring-filled cushions.

Look At These!

3 Piece Dining Room Suite	$75.00
3 Piece Bedroom Suite	$75.00
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Breakfast Roor Suite	$25.00

Baker Sells Lowest



Special Values In Berkley & Gay Furniture for Monday only,

Bed Room Suite $250.00 Value for Monday only	$175.00
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Big Car Just Arrived

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BAKER FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING

BILL HAMES SHOWS, LEADING FAIR FEATURE, WILL ARRIVE IN LUBBOCK TUESDAY; ATTRACTIONS ARE VARIED

The Bill H. Hames shows, which have been contracted to furnish the amusement features for the Panhandle South Plains Fair, will arrive in Lubbock Thursday afternoon at about 4 o'clock over the Santa Fe and the work of unloading and getting the various attractions will commence immediately in order to have everything in readiness for the opening Wednesday morning.

The above shows are now furnishing all the amusement features on the Gladway at the big Amarillo state exposition. The Hames shows travel in their own train of 15 double length cars, carry 300 people, ten big shows, seven riding devices, band and calliope. Some of the larger attractions are the "Texas Bud Wild West and Rodeo," with 25 head of stock; the "Dixieland Minstrels," with 14 performers and six piece jazz band; the "Monkey Auto Drome and Circus;" "Leo Chase with Athletic Stadium," to meet all comers, the big "Charleston Fun House;" "Alice the Serpent Girl," "Howard's Jungleland," "The Jazzer," "Circus Side Show," featuring "Captain Jack Edwards," the Spanish knife thrower, and "Altus the Wonder Dog," the one eyed circus and penny arcade. Among the rides are the Whip, giant Ferris wheel, Carryusall (merry go round) Merry Mixup, Baby Seaplane and Kiddie Ferris wheel.

Show Well Known Here

Mr. Hames, owner of the show, has been here numerous times before but with a much smaller outfit, having grown from a five car show the past season to the big special train that now bears his name, all equipment was new at the start of the present season.

Mr. Hames resides in Pilot Point, and hertofore has used his home town to winter the show but owing to the rapid growth was compelled to secure winter quarters in Fort Worth. This show gained the title of "Texas' Best Show" and a trip around the Gladway will convince the pleasure seeker, as there are so many different kinds of amusements of the highest class obtainable that it is plain to be seen that Mr. Hames is striving to keep up his good reputation that he has enjoyed the past 14 years that he has spent in Texas with his show.

Many Features

From the advance information received here there are several very notable things about the big show, equipment all in fine shape, freshly painted, all employes must conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times, either on the show grounds or while visiting down town or they are automatically discharged. The absence of rowdyism on the show grounds will be very noticeable and the general manager, B. W. Bennar, receives many compliments at each stand played on the cleanliness of the show's personnel.

W. S. Streeter, general representative of the shows, arrived in the city Tuesday and will look after all details of the show, and hopes to have everything arranged so there will be no hitch when the train arrives. When the gates are thrown open Wednesday morning the mammoth carnival will be ready to entertain the throngs that are expected on th eopening day.

'Home Sensible' To Be Rushed To Completion Soon

It will take more than a few days of bad weather to dampen the ardor of W. S. Moss, Lubbock contractor and builder of the Avalanche-Journal's Home Sensible, for, no serious delays preventing, he will have the model home, located in Highland Heights, ready for inspection in thirty days. That was his report, made yesterday to the Avalanche-Journal.

Materials for the Home Eensible have been assembled on the location and the basement and part of the frame work surrounding it has already been completed. Friday saw seven men working under Mr. Moss' direction but the inclement weather of Saturday caused a momentary halt in the construction.

FISH MADE LAND ANIMAL

Dr E. A. Spaul of London University, has succeeded in transforming an aquatic creation into a land-living animal He used a species of salamander, with frog-like legs for his experiment. Dr Spaul has also caused another fish to lose its gills

Bowen's Drugs In Lubbock Are Like 'Sterling On Silver'

There is no retail business of the present day which depends so much for success on the confidence of the people as the drug business. Other retail establishments may offer inducements in various ways or may win a patronage through enterprise and persistency, but where the health is at stake no thoughtful person wants to take a chance, but desires particularly to trade with a man or concern that they have known through reputation or experience.

There are few people in this section who do not know F. M. Bowen, Jr. of the Bowen Drug Store, the live pharmacy of Lubbock. This is a first class drug store in every respect and is serving a particular class of people with the best in drugs, toilet requisites and druggists sundries. Their stock consists of druggists articles that are nationally known and are proven and tested to the work they are prepared for.

The Bowen Drug Store is one of a chain of five live drug stores in Texas, located at Coleman, Waco, Sweetwater, Breckenridge and Lubbock. This store is modern in every department. The prescription department is handled by expeirenced pharmacists who are careful to treat every patron alike. The Dorothy Gray, a very popular line in New York is handled exclusively at this store and has a preparation to meet every demand.

The modern soda fountain is the popular place in this store these days and they serve the finest drinks and ice cream to a long line of patrons. Just honk your horn for service. They carry a line of Taylor's and Johnston's confections, and the many articles you may expect to find in a first class drug store.

Service is Mr. Bowen's watch word and his drug store merits its very large patronage because every article handled is a proven leader in its line and the service extended completes your transactions with real satisfaction.

During a recent band concert in London a swarm of mosquitoes routed some of the musicians and caused a rush to shelter by the audience in which two women fainted.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR NATION IS FOUND

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 25 (AP) — Exploring the highways and byways of trade in Texas is a part of the business of Ernest L. Tutt of Houston, who frequently uncovers important but comparatively little known features of business. Mr. Tutt is district manager of the United State Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce office here.

The scene of his latest discovery is laid in Dallas. It has a factory which is turning out a machine for grading and classifying various kinds of seeds, grains, minerals, coal and othe rcommodities. He has found that in addition to marketing it inevery state in the Union, the Dalas firm is selling it in fifteen foreign countries. No salesman has been sent abroad but the business is carried on through mail advertising.

"Not long ago" Mr. Tutt said, "an Australian needed a machine to grade a mineral. Naturally he went to England to buy it. On investigation, the Australian learned that no such machine was to be had in England but that he could find it in Dallas. He went to Dallas, and returned to Australia.

"The machine will sell in many foreign countries," Mr. Tutt said, "There are other factories in Texas which can profitably sell their products in foreign markets where the opportunities to market goods are almost without limit.

"Texas offers great opportunities for the establishment of many other lines of industry which, in addition to selling in the large home market of the state, would be advantageously located for exporting into the Latin-American countries."

Mr. Tutt is urging Texas trade expansion and offers his service without cost in an effort to develop the business.

TEA TROUSERS IN VOGUE

London women of fashion have taken to wearing "tea trousers" similar to the pantalets worn by women several generations ago, but without the lacy frills, and designated to be worn without skirts. They are made in colors and are worn with highly colored silk coats.

Mexicans are taking to American sporting goods.

HANDLES ALL TYPES OF BEST FIXTURES

L. P. McKinley does the best in plumbing and heating work, installation of water systems and at all times has a complete stock of heaters for residences, water heating systems and many other tested systems for comfort in the city home, farm and ranch house.

Plumbers' supplies, bath tubs, piping and other stock that fits him for doing any sort of plumbing job, are kept in stock at all times. L. P. McKinley will be pleased to estimate any job or to give a demonstration of any kind of special product which he handles. The office is located at 1909 Dixie Drive and the telephone is 1032-J.

FLYING GETS SAFER

Between 1919 and March 31, 1926, air transport flynig under British control covered a total of 4,563,000 miles with only four accidents causing thirteen deaths. This is equivalent to one accident in every forty-six trips around the world.

Insure Against Teft---

Do you have that feeling when you are away—that somehow your valuables are in danger? Theft insurance will protect you from that. Take it out now.

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DURING FAIR WEEK

We are going to offer you a

10%

DISCOUNT

—On our entire line of New Fall Dresses

some of them have only been in the store two or three days, and all of them are very new Fall and Autumn creations.

Buy your Dress this week and save the difference.



MILLINERY

This Week

10 to 20

Pr Cent Discount

These hats include all of the newest modes and were very moderately priced to begin with — you should see these, they are shown in large and small headsizes.

DON'T FORGET TO ASK US ABOUT OND "GOLD MAID" HOSIERY —these are shown in all the predominating shades at popular prices.

MRS. L. H. BARKHAM

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Between Broadway and Main

THE WIRING

For Journal's "Home Sensible" will be done by us. We also show a line of—

Electric Fixtures

For the decoration of this pretty home

Owens Electric Comp'y

For Better Wiring,

Electrical Contractors, Fixtures and Appliances

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Paint

— Sherwin - William Paints for both inside and outside of the house.

Varnishes, enamels, flat Paints and all kind to meet the demand.

Lubbock Paint & Wallpaper Co.

13th and Ave K. Phone 1007



We Wash Them All

"WELCOME FAIR VISITORS"

—We want you to visit us this week.

We want you to see the most modern Laundry in the West.

—Is washday wearisome? Laundresses hard to get? You'll be interested, then, in this modernized service of ours.

If you wish finished family service, we'll wash everything sweetly clean in fleecy suds and pure, sofe water; iron daintily; call promptly and deliver punctually.

If you prefer to iron the lighter pieces yourself, we'll do the washing, and beautifully iron the heavier flat-work, but leave the frilly things for you.

If you have curtains that need laundering, send them. We'll refresh and revive them; dry them handsomely, and return them exactly their original shape and size, without so uch as a pinhole to mar them.

Or perhaps it may be collars, blankets, rugs, or pillows you wish washed. We have fine departments, too, for laundering these. You'll be charmed with their work.

No need to let washday be a worry—call us. Our service is complete. Telephone today.

The Biggest and Best in the West

Lubbock Laundry Co.

10TH AT AVENUE G

PHONE 305

Autumn Exposition







You are most cordially invited to attend our

Formal Fall Opening

On Monday, September 27th and Following Days



Women's All-Season Frocks

PARIS—the capital of fashion—inspired these lovely new frocks. And this diversified assemblage includes models that express all the new features of the Fall Mode You will find only those frocks that represent the finest type of workmanship and design. Every fashionable new color—and every popular new fabric. And economy is reflected in their moderate pricings.

For Day and Night Formalities
$12.45 to $29.50



Exquisite New Gowns

$35 to $69.50

The more formal phase of Fashion reflects creations of brilliant chiffon and supple velvets—presenting a brilliant theme weaving in and out—here expressed in gorgeous color, there in the sparkle and glint of trimming.

Our new display of fascinating gowns in handsome crepe and lovely brocades and fine laces reflect the Paris mode, in the glimmer they cast and the colors they enticingly combine. Individual is every costume and exclusive, for they are replicas of originals by the renowned Paris Courturiers.

The discriminating woman or miss will instantly recognize at a glance the distinctiveness in their designing, for as much as the styling, the fabrics, and the exquisite trimming effects are of Paris inspiration.

Madame may select her formal gowns immediately—confident in their ultimate correctness. Mademoselle may choose her dinner frocks or complete her trousseau—with the assurance that she will present a picture of loveliness and charm at every formal occasion the season through.

NEW! Smart! Different! That is the story Fall Fashions are telling here these golden days of Autumn.

The spirit of Paris is everywhere in the store, an dnew modes are made manifest in many enticing ways.

You will find our exquisite collections perfect exponents of the true mode for the coming season.



Fall Coats Show New Richness of Fabric and Fur

THIS season's coats — they follow the stranghtline silhouette again—are agreed on the type of their fabrics. They must be of soft, velvet-like texture no matter by what name they may be called and we must not forget the exquisite furs that so handsomely trim them.

You will want one for your own when you view our wonderful collection.

$12.75 to $95



W. J. Garrett

DRY GOODS

"The Store for Everybody"

Intelligent Driving Rather Than Spurts Of Speed Recommended As Time Saver On Long Drives By A. A. A.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25—Intelligent driving rather tha noccusional spurts at high speed is recommended by the American Automobile Association as a time-saver for long distance mortoring.

Speed alone will not aid the motorist to reach his destination in the shortest time, a statement issued from A. A. A. headquarters here asserts.

The automobilist who makes long distances with ease is one who anticipales the turns and stops ahead of him, it is pointed out by Thos. P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., whose transcontinental trip with Ernest N. Smith, general manager, in 96 hours, still is fresh in the memory of motorists throughout the country. Mr. Henry contends that the intelligent driver makes time where the shortsighted bungler is merely waiting for a oing stretch of perfect road where he can step hard on the gas. The A. A. A. president believes it is not even necessary to have an exceptionally fast car to get from city to city in the best time.

The American Autoomhile Association has drafted some definite suggestions which, if followed carefully, should enable the motorist to make long distances in far better time and entail fewer risks than when he depends on speed alone.

"First know where you're going," the A. A. A. advises. "It is quite surprising the number of tourists who travel blindly, depending for guidance upon misinformation handed out to them enroute.

"Know ferry schedules so as to be able to make quick connections. Passing one or two cars at an advantageous point often means saving a long wait by the river's edge.

"Learn the importance of quick acceleration and make every effort to keep th eengine in such condition that it will help you to save time when starting off from crossings, after having rounded curves and when passing other cars.

"Learn how to make a quick shift into second gear so as to save the brakes when descending hills and to forestall the possibility of having to wait at the bottom of the hill until the brakes cool off.

"Climb more hills in second gear. A great many cars are now built with second gears which enable the driver to climb steep grades eailsy at twenty-five miles an hour or more as against a struggle at ,twenty to twenty-five in high gear.

"Drive at an even pace an davoid stopping. A few unnecessary stops cut the speed average considerably.

"Remember that at high speed the chances of tire or engine trouble always are greater.

"Get behind a good driver who is making good time in safety. He is a good man to fololw.

"Buy your supplies before you start. It saves slowing down to look for filling stations that serve your favor'te gas.

"Before passing through an unfamiliar city it is better to stop and ask it there is a route that avoids traffic. It's the one stop on any tour that may save considerable time.

"Learn to watch the speedometer more. Don't set out with the idea of only seeing teh fifties and sixties come up on the dial but see how often you are driving a little below thirty or thirty-five when you could just as well be going at exactly these speeds.

"Take no chances of any kind. It takes time even to lecture someone who has scratched a fender."

FACTS SHOW MANY ADVANTAGES FOR HIGHLAND HEIGHTS

When one enters the market for a home site he wants to know some of the facts that are connected with the history and future of that site. One inspection will cause one to realize that Highland Heigths Addition is a most desirable spot for a home site and here are the facts that set for its claim as a most desirable home spot for any of the people of West Texas and Lubbock.

It is an improved addition, landscaped and provided with conveniences at heavy cost. It is accessible to all parts of the city. It is located near city schools, and to one of the southwest's finests colleges. It has restrictions that protect the resident and home site owner. Its streets are layed out and the site has shade trees, good drainage and excellent soil. It is a glorious place for a home site.

An investment will be secure in this pretty spot, Highland Heights is detsined to become one of the finest and highest-priced neighborhoods in the city. Its property values will increase materially before another year rolls around. The Avalanche-Journal "Home Sensible" is already bringing hundreds of people to the site each week and they are proclaiming the beauties of Highland Heights Addition.

The public is invitted to see the "Home Sensible" often and to inspect all of this beautiful residence spot.

NORTHWESTERN SEEKS TO ELEVATE CHURCH MUSIC

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 25. (AP)—In an effort to elevate the standards of church music in America, a special department of church and choral music will be established at Northwestern University this fall under Dean P. C. Lutkin, widely known authority on church music.

Several noted leaders in church music have been obtained as special lecturers.

"There is a definite need for such a department," said Dean Lutkin, "to provide an educational program especially designed to train talented young musicians in church music, choral conducting and choral composition.

Music has played a tremendous role in the religious life of the world, and properly used, it is a vital and essential function."

October 1 To Close Primary Enrollment

Friday, October 1, will be the last school registration date for children who will be seven years old on or before February 1, 1927, M. H. Duncan, superintendent of city schools, announced yesterday.

Miss Corrine Nash, primary supervisor, told the Avalanche-Journ al yesterday that no children younger than the age limit set would be enrolled until the next semester.

GERMANY TRIES SKYSCRAPER

Germany's first skyscraper built on American lines is being erected at Acachen (Aix la Chapelle) It will be twelve stories high a startling height in Germany, and will house a large motion picture theatre and a number of business offices.

In the new revue at the Moulin Rouge of Paris is a feature entitled "Champagne Baths Throughout the Ages."

GROWTH OF CITIES RAISES PROBLEMS

PROBLEM OF MAKING CITY-STATES IN LARGER CENTERS OF POPULATION IS DISCUSSED

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP) —Through hundreds of years from the days of ancient Greece and Rome dow nto the venice of mor emodern times the city-state ha smade its mark in political history.

Now a few advanced political economists are discussing the possibility of some leading American cities becoming political entites or city-states. Chicago and New York, particularly, whose spheres of influence and environs have crossed the borders of their own states, are prominently mentioned.

Tax Question

The continual warfare between the urban and country districts of such states as Illinois and New York is seen as another reason why a separation of a city from the rest of the state is within the range of possibilities.

The ancient cry similar to "no taxation without representation," has been raised in both Illinois and New York. The two largest cities in the country both have complained that they are not equitably represented in the state legislatures in proportion to their population, wealth, influence and the size of their tax bill. In Illinois, for instance a downstate majority has halted every atempt of Chicago representatives to put through a legislative reapportionment program, which, it is claimed, is provided in the state constitution.

Propose New State

The metropolitan district of New York is in three states, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, Chicago has overrun northern Illinois and 'ts suburbs reach into Wisconsin and Indiana. A city, however, can not push its limits across the border into another state, so that in the case of New York and Chicago artificial barriers break up what is really a unified metropolitan district.

Some Chicagoans, feeling that their city is not fairly treated in state affairs, have proposed a new state of northern Illinois and adjacent territory of which Chicago is the center. A Chicago legislator recently asked the census bureau to include in the metropolitan census, all persons in a fifty mile radius from the city's center.

The government could only reply that it could not include citizens of another state. The Chicago city limits parallel the Indiana border for several miles. Across the line are the great steel centers of Hammond, Michigan City and Gary, allied to the industrial sections of South Chicago.

DG
DOROTHY GRAY
recommends her Russian Astringent Cream for protection against wintry winds. It helps correct relaxed muscles and forms an excellent foundation for powder.
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BOWEN DRUG STORE
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"HAS IT"
Saylor and Johnston Candies
Sold Exclusively At—

A
FINE HOME
—Is incomplete without the gleaming silver and white enamel ol a beautiful bath room. Your kitchen too, must have the most modern plumbing. Get our prices.
L. P. McKinley
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Phone 1038-J 1909 Dixie Drive

Visions
It requires but little vision for you to know a home pays, and how much it will mean in the future.
If you're in doubt about plans and estimates, see us.
Consider our time yours.
W. S. MOSS
Building Contractor
With West Texas Co.
Ellis Bldg.

Nelms & Allen
CHIROPRACTORS
Carver Graduate.
Mrs. Nelms Assistant
Massage Electro-Therapy
Phone 540 Leader Bldg.

ELLWOOD HOSPITAL
Ellwood Place, 19th Street. Fireproof building; open staff to all ethical physicians and Dentists. Completely equipped laboratory, including blood Chemistry and Wasserman. Phone 902.
MISS JESSIE COCHRAN, R.N
Supt. of Nurses
Lubbock Clinic
Third floor Temple Ellis Building. Phone 1200.
D. D. CROSS, M. D.
Surgery and diseases of Women.
V. V. CLARK M. D.
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy.
J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
G. M. TERRY, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery and X-Ray.
MISS EDNA WOMACK
X-Ray and Laborfatory Technician.
HOWARD S. RIGGS
Business Manager.

To All Concerned or Not.
This space cost me 12 1-2 cents. Help pay for it by buying your Chicken and Cow Feed from—
HAY DAVIDSON
Specialist in Feeding Hairy and Feathered Ones.
Superior Feeds in Red Chain Bags.
P. S. SEE BOOTH AT FAIR

"Own YOUR Home"
248-AUG-26
Memories Pictures
Does memory paint glowing pictures of your childhood, against the background of a beautiful homestead? Why not establish such a home for your children—one that will maintain an atmosphere of refinement and taste, as years go by.
Such homes are not built just anywhere, they require a setting as carefully designed as a jewel.
Lots in beautiful Highland Heights are ideal homesites for the present as well as the future. Carefully restricted, broad and level of plane, near both school and West Texas Tech, this residence district is the most beautiful in the city.
Improvements are being made, other homes are being erected, lots are being selected daily, so the valuation is inevitably increasing. Don't let another day pass without seeing or going out to see Highland Heights. Get those long cherished home plans in shape and select your lot for a home setting. Attractive terms to interest the salaried man.
Chas. F. O'Neall
Or Any Lubbock Real Estate Agent
Owners-Agents Highland Hts.
Office Avalanche Bldg. 1213 Ave I
Phone 256

LUBBOCK LOOMS AS GARDEN SPOT OF ALL SOUTHWEST SAYS WRITER AFTER EXTENSIVE TRAVELS ABOUT COUNTRY

By B. F. SHEPPARD
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It has been the lot of the writer to travel up and down the broad expanse of the great states of Texas and Oklahoma a considerable extent, and without an attempt to flatter the good people of this section, it can be truthfully said, that no city of equal size has yet been found, to equal Lubbock.

Coming into Lubbock from any direction a stranger will ask himself this question. "Is this paradise I am entering?"

The spirit of good fellowship permeates the sweet ozone that is so very much sought after by the countless thousands. It is here in this wonderful city of endless possibilities that every man meets his fellows with a "good morning, James! How are you feeling this morning?" While the answer is wafted back, "Quite well, thank you." Driving over the city, noticeable on every hand, there is a vast amount of enterprise shown in improvements of various kinds, as the lovely paved streets are traversed and unfolds like a moving picture reel. The splendid spirit of aggressiveness is truly worthy of commendation. Church influences are wholesome; social influences are elevating and inspiring; home influences a benediction and educational influences the most helpful to be found.

Drainage Is Good

Another very favorable impression is invariably reached, especially by a prospector, and that is, it has almost perfect drainage, which necessarily makes it an extremely healthy city. The heat of the summer is moderated by the cooling breezes and by the almost unfailing coolness of the nights. The rapid radiation of the heat into a clear and cloudless sky causes a delightful change at nightfal.

Just at this time the bountiful crop prospects are very alluring. Why not be proud of the great crops being raised this year on the farms in this section? Of course the farmers are proud of their crops, the merchants rejoice and the manufacturers are glad. Proud of the great crops? Certainly. They are going to be much better than last year. In all the world there is no country where such great, varied and valuable crops are produced on these countless acres of the lower plains lands. The promising good crops mean an abundance of distributed new wealth.

Qualities are Legion

Summing up these good qualities of citizenship and the many items found in this splendid brotherhood, they possess the following: Grit, Vim, Push, Snap, Energy, Schools, Morality, Churches, Harmony, Cordiality. Then they talk about it. Write about it. Speak well of it. Help to improve it. Advertise it in the papers. They "show their faith by their works." Fire all croakers, loafers and deadbats. They speak well of the public spirited men and are one themselves. "In the beginning God created the Heavens and the Earth and things therein." Then He made the Lower Plains and placed Lubbock as the Hub for nucleus around which all activities center.

MANY REGISTER FOR COURSE AT CANYON

HALLS OF BUILDINGS SWARMED BY BOTH OLD AND NEW STUDENTS ON FIRST DAY

CANYON, Sept. 25—Registration day at the West Texas State Teachers' College found the corridors and administrative offices overflowing with hundreds of students, old and new, lining up for some real work as well as some real pleasure during the coming long session.

The first day's enrollment totaled 520 students, a start of 114 more than the first day of any previous year that indicates the largest enrollment in the sixteen years of the history of the institution.

During the vacation period just over much repairing has been done at Randall Hall, on of the state owned and controlled girls' dormitories, and in the administration building itself. The paint brush has been busy in both buildings and quite a bit of remodeling accomplished at Randall Hall.

Both halls, and boarding houses all over town are practically filled with the incoming students. All faculty members are back from vacation, fresh and ready to begin the year's work. There are many new faces among the faculty as well as the student body due to resignations and leaves of absence granted to regular members for further study.

To thwart Great Britain's plan to carry advertisements of private firms on its letter cancellation stamps, a London firm proposes to use black envelopes.

Hoax



"Dr." Sterling C. Wyman, who basked in the limelight at Valentino death scenes, now admits he's E. A. Weinberg—with a string of famous hoaxes to his record.

MERITS ALL ITS NAME

To always look neat an declan and ready to meet any business engagement send linens to the Lubbock Laundry company, and they will be kept in the finest of condition. They are th ebiggest and best in the West, so why not patronize a good laundry and get real satisfaction. Phone 305 brings prompt service.

HAIL PROTECTION

Hail has detsroyed many crops, broken many windows and roofs and caused other damage. Hemphill-Woods Co., 213 Citizens Bank building, covers hail risks and protects you. Phone 267 brings you prompt service against hail, windstorms and other risks.

BUDDHIST MISSIONARIES SOON

The first great missionary venture of of one of the most famous old Oriental religions is being planned by the supreme prelate of the Buddhist religion. Both American and Japanese youths, mostly graduated from the colleges in Japan, will be the first missionaries sent to the United States.

Government owned railways of New Zealand have been taken from Parliamentary control recently and must stand alone to show whether they can produce a profit.

Some Eroneous Snake Impressions

Snakes have been dreaded by human beings ever since the historic incident in the Garden of Eden. This inherent fear of reptiles has served to foster many fantastics myths, especially in the minds of primitive people. Even those who should not be effected by such superstitious yarns have believed in hoop snakes that roll with racehorse speed in pursuit of their victims or "stinger" snakes that spear their prey with a poisonous spike-like tail, cow-sucking snakes and like wierd tales. It has long been known that these stories are mere myths with no foundation in fact.

The U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey has also proven by actual tests that most of the time honored methods presumed to be effective in warding off reptiles are mere delusions. The western cowboy long believed that a hair rope laid on the ground encircling his sleeping blankets would ward off prowling rattlers, but is has been proven that his snakeship will actually crawl over such a barrier without hesitation. The use of certain plants as snake repellants such as the mountain ash, the snake gourd, the horshoe geranium, and others, and of certain other alleged repellants such as cayenne pepper, fresh slaked lime, powdered sulphur, have been proven to be without any such merit. Snakes are also immune to many poisonous gases such as phosgene, chlorine and tear chemicals. Mustard gas does, however blind rattlesnakes when introduced into their rock retreats.

The use of stout leather boots or leggings are the best safeguard when walking where snakes are liable to be encountered.

DON'T DRUDGE
Iron Electrically
TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



LOANS
CITY, FARM AND RANCH
JONES
INVESTMENT COMPANY
Ground Floor Citizens National Bank Building

TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO.
K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas
Agents Wanted
Farm and Ranch Loans
Sudden Service
302 Ellis Bldg. Phone 26
Lubbock, Texas

C. C. McCARTY
Real Estate Loan Man and Notary Public
Office South of Court House

HOOD
Tires Are Good Tires — Because They Are
QUALITY
Throughout



And they cost no more than other Standard Tires. In fact they cost less—for they last longer—they are sold at Standard prices, according to size—and we have all sizes in stock.

CORDS, BALLOONS and HEAVY DUTY TRUCK



NOTE

—For more than one year we have been selling HOOD Tires in Lubbock, during which time we have sold hundreds of Tires, and out of these hundreds sold—there has only been two tires returned for adjustment, which were adjusted satisfactorily to the purchaser. People who use Hood Tires believe in them, and when they need New tires they get HOOD'S—that's why we say they are

Quality Throughout

Ask the man who uses Hood Tires and he will tell you, they have the staying qualities.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

We wish to take this opportunity of inviting car owners to investigate HOOD Tires, before making your next purchase.

LUBRICATING
Service Station
1219 MAIN PHONE 475

305

Think also of the work and worry we can save you from. That back breaking labor that never fails to make you feel bad and saves you also from dabbing out a few pieces each day. We guarantee our work, it is finished promptly and is back to your home in a very short length of time.

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.
O. W. McLEOD, Mgr.-Partner
Phone 305

INCREASE SEEN IN WORK DONE BY LEAGUERS

20 PER CENT INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR'S MARK IS ALREADY NOTED

AUSTIN, Sept. 25—An enrollment of 78 grades during the first eight days following the first announcement of the Health and Happenings League's work for the coming school session, indicates that there will be a large increase in the number of schools registered this year over that of 1925-26, according to members of the University of Texas bureau of nutrition and health education of which the league is a part. Last year there were 811 grades, 620 teachers, and 20,850 pupils enrolled in the league. This marked an increase of 20 per cent in the number of teachers registered and of 40 per cent in the number of towns interested in the project over the 1924-25 school session.

The Health and Happiness League has as its object the furthering of health education in the public schools. The material used consists of a series of lessons for each of the first seven grades which teach the formation of health habits. Particular emphasis is placed upon the actual performance of the health habits by the pupils of the school. Lesson plans are available from the bureau of nutrition and health education of the University on the deposit of a small fee which is refunded on return of the lesson plans. However, the lesson plans have proved of such benefit to a large number of teachers that they have kept them for use again. For this reason the figures for enrollment in the Health and Happiness League are made up altogether of new member-grades, although in many other schools health education is taught according to the outline of the league.

Reports of the work accomplished by the lessons in health show that the league has done much to promote better health among the school children of the state. In one instance the health plan of the league has been enlarged and a full course of study has been formulated to suit the needs of that particular school. Another important accomplishment which has resulted in many instances from the work of the Health and Happiness League is the improvement in school lunchrooms. Scales are often now an indispensible part of the school equipment due to the emphasis placed upon correct weight of the pupils by the Health and Happiness League, it is found.

GOOD ROOFING

—is measured by the endurance with which it stands the weather.

Weather that blow rages, rains and then there the roofing that does all that and is also Fireproof, it may be had in shingles and roofing.

Lydick Roofing Co.
Residence Roofs a Specialty
805 Ave G. Phone 983
In the Roofing Business 36 Years

Before You Build
INVESTIGATE
WASHINGTON HOME FURNACE



"No—This is not a Victrola"

It will save you big expense of digging cellar — $300 to $500 saved. Produces circulating moist heat — most healthful heat known.

Full Line of Heaters

THE WASHINGTON FURNACE will heat your whole house, but if you want a smaller stove, we have it.

It will pay you to look through our assortment before buying one.

Right now is when you need an oil Heater. It will pay for itself between now and furnace time.

Better Phone Us for One.

PERFECTION and BARLER IDEAL

Cook Stoves

—You can always find a full line of PERFECTION COOK STOVES at RIX'S.

The customer is always satisfied when he gets A PERFECTION STOVE.

We have anything you need in the way of a Cook Stove, from the small wood Stove to a Majestic Range.



Rix Furniture & Undertaking Co.

Business Men And Cotton Growers Of Slaton Launch Plans To Make City One Of Outstanding Cotton Markets Of West

SLATON, Sept. 25.—Slaton's Commercial Club and business men, jointly with the cotton grower of this section are making a far-reaching move towards making Slaton the out standing cotton market of the South Plains. Owing to the general conditions that have favored the cotton growers during the growing season, Slaton is today marketing the best grade of cotton ever grown in this section. Near 75 per cent of her cotton acreage was planted in pure-bred pedigreed seed. Climatic conditions have matured both the cotton proper and the staple.

There was held at Slaton Club House one of the greatest cotton meet ings ever held on the South Plains. At this meeting was organized a cotton pooling association. The present membership of this pooling or marketing association is around 100. Already the cotton market has been stimulated, and compiled reports show that Slaton is leading every town surrounding in price of cotton.

To Meet Wednesday

There is being called another meeting for Wednesday night, Sept. 29. The object and purpose of this meeting will be two-fold in its purpose. First, asking every cotton grower to refrain from gathering or placing on the market any bollies for twenty days after either the first frost or freeze. This done will mean a saving of thousands of dollars toward holding the market on the better grade.

Second, it will be the purpose of the association to inaugurate the "Keep-a-bale and Buy a bale." This will give Slaton alone some 75 or 100 cotton buyers. This would possibly not amount to so much to the individual or even Slaton, but if every town and city in the state of Texas would allow this "buy a bale and keep a bale" it would mean a net earning of thousands and thousands of dollars.

Let all business men and commercial men from every avenue of commercial life, get back and behind the cotton growers of the state. Call your meetings and assist the cotton growers in solving the problems that are hampering and bankrupting the cotton areas of the South.

Program Is Varied

Slaton's Commercial Club has featured one of the greatest and most far-reaching diversified farm programs ever organized in the western part of the state.

Already this program has stimulated every avenue of both productive and commercial life. We have arrived at the marketing season of these products, and it will be the purpose of Slaton's Commercial Club and the cotton marketing association to bring every pressure possible towarding market the products of this country for the best prcie possible.

Watch the cotton market of the Plains and watch Slaton lead in the cotton market of all towns. Already, with only one week's selling through the cotton market association, shows Slaton holding the first place and leading the market over every town surrounding Slaton.

French farmers are buying American tractors in preference to those made in England.

RIX SERVICE NOW ENDING 21ST YEAR

PIONEER FURNITURE FIRM IS PROUD OF ITS LONG WEST TEXAS CAREER

The Rix Furniture and Undertaking Company, pioneer in their field on the South Plains of Texas, is now rounding out its twenty-first year of service to the buying public of West Texas, and in the opinion of Jed A. Rix, vice president of the corporation and manager of the Lubbock house, these twenty-one years have served to place the firm in a position to better supply the needs of the large clientele of the firm than any other establishment on the Plains.

Three main points are stressed by Mr. Rix as the outgrowth of this long time service. The first is the fact that the company has been in operation under the same management just three times as long as the average firm is able to weather the storm of modern day merchandising.

Points Are Set Down

The second and third points, direct results of the first are: that the company through its many years of experience is now in better position to care for the needs of the public by virtue of this experience and that in this time, the firm has become lined up with the best manufacturers in the nation, and that they are now handling more standardized goods than any other similar house in thi spart of the state.

The Rix Company was organized in 1905 at Big Spring, several years before the railroad was built to this particular part of the state. Nine years ago the company opened a branch house at Lubbock, and five or six years ago opened another branch at Lamesa. So great was the reception given them by South Plains people, and with such rapid strides did the firm progress here that several months ago the headquarters office was moved to Lubbock, from where the business of the corporation is now being directed.

Service Is Wide-Spread

Probably one of the main factors in the progress of the company is the fact that their service is not confined to the city in which they are located, but my means of motor cars the entire territory adjacent to the location is thoroughly canvassed by wide-awake salesmen.

Officials of the firm are looking forward to this coming fall as one of the best in the history of this entire section of the state, and have bought goods for fall delivery on this basis.

COOL IN SUMMER

Electricity offers us many summertime appliances that keep us cool during the warm spells. The electric fan is one of the most welcome of these appliances when we encounter a hot day, with seemingly no breeze stirring. This little device can be placed in any spot in the house or office and its cool breezes directed to any point. They are useful in the kitchen, dining room or bed room and practically necessary for the office. They pay for their cost in comfort and efficiency. Yo ucan not work to any advantage if you are suffering, and the comfort afforded by the electric fan enables you to keep busy an ddo your work. These can be seen at the Texas Utilities Co, in different sizes and for various purposes. Call and see their stock, or phone for one to be delivered to your ohme or office.

By the way, they have the cutest electric sewing machine at the Texas Utilitis Co you ever saw. It will do any work that any other sewing machien can do, and it runs by electricity It is a neat piece of furniture that can be placed in any spot to work with and set out of the way in some corner when you are not using it. It saves you lots of heavy work, does fine sewing, and is never in the way. Just th ething in a small house, where you need the room for other furniture. See the little wonder do the work.

SAYS BACHELORS DIE SOONER

Professor George Robertson of Edinburgh Royal College of Physicians, has declared that men between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five who continue to be bachelors, die on the average four years sooner than married men. Likewise they run "three times the risk of becoming insane."

Persia expects a bumper almond crop this year.

Paint Important In Construction Of Finest Homes

LUBBOCK PAINT AND WALLPAPER COMPANY PROGRESSIVE FIRM

The residences for the greater part throughout Lubbock are models of excellence in all of their appointments. In the houses built in recent years increasing attention has been given to the artistic interior work, a class of work in which the Lubbock Paint and Wallpaper Company excels. They employ only capable men to do their work, who possess artistic talent in the line and in the designing of original decorative schemes. They are also experienced painters, both on exterior and interior work, and when the "Home Sensible" has been decorated and painted by the Lubbock Paint and Wallpaper Company, one may expect a good job, both in art and workmanship and one that we may be proud of from the standpoint of decorative harmony.

Besides painting and decorating they handle a fine line of wallpaper glass, artists supplies, and do a general line of picture framing and carry a stock of framed pictures.

This business was established in 1925, and is under the management of A. J. Hamilton, who has had long experience in the line. They handle Sherwin-Williams products and a complete line of supplies. They have probably painted and decorated over a thousand residences in the trade territory of Lubbock since they have been in business here and their work is giving real satisfaction to the homeowners of this community.

THE

Lubbock Journal feels fortunate in having Mr. Edgar G. Shelton draw up all architectural plans for the "Home Sensible."

Edgar G. Sheldon

ARCHITECT

BUILDER'S HARDWARE

—of all kinds. Door Knobs, Hinges, Nails Schreening, Faucets, and Screws and many other articles included for the builder.

Ropes
Amherst
Wolfford
Levelland
Sudan
Muleshoe

Littlefield

Whaley Lumber Co.

Three Blocks N. of Court House

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

Thirty-Six

South Plains towns and cities are rendered dependable service by us. That is an accomplishment that cannot be equaled by many concerns as ours.

We are always alert to your needs.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT POWER ICE

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

Big First Monday SALE

I will begin First Monday Auction Sale Oct. 4th.

—Every one having stock, farming implements or household goods, in fact anything that you want to dispose of enter it in our First Monday Sales and assist you in every way possible to dispose of your surplus holdings.

Come early and get what you have for sale on the ground early. We will have buyers for everything that is for sale. I specialize on farm and stock sales. List your sales early. I will be glad to serve you with the best of service. I cover the SouthPlains. When in need of an experienced auctioner, phone wire or write me at my expense.

Yours for good Service.

Night Phone 1441-J

Col. Joe Seale, Auctioneer

1215 Ave H—South of Courthouse, Lubbock, Texas.

School Children Day

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1926

[redacted] at the

Panhandle South Plains Fair

ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN
Under 12 Years of Age
Will be admitted Free
TO THE FAIR
Up to Three O'clock in the Afternoon
As the guests of

The Panhandle South Plains Fair Ass'n

W. A. MYRICK, Jr., Pres A. B. DAVIS, Mgr.
COME ONE—COME ALL



Thirteenth Annual

WELCOME TO Panhandle South-Plains FAIR



Sept., 29th 30th

Wednesday — Thursday
Lubbock, Texas



October, 1st, 2nd

Friday — Saturday
Lubbock, Texas



PROMPTLY AT 8 a. m. WEDNESDAY, THE DOORS OF THE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR WILL SWING OPEN



FOOT-BALL

GIVES THE REAL THRILL

FIVE BIG GAMES

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 4:00 P. M.
Floydada vs. Tahoka—High Schools

Thursday, Sept. 30, 4:00 P. M.
Plainview vs. Slaton—High Schools

Friday, October 1, 4:00 P. M.
Post vs. Lubbock—High Schools

Saturday Morning, Oct. 2, 10:00 A. M.
Littlefield vs. Ralls—High Schools

Saturday Afternoon 4 P. M.
October 2, 1926
TECH MATADORS
vs.
SCHREINER INSTITUTE

4 Automobiles Given Away 4

One Automobile will be given away absolutely FREE each day of the Fair.

School Children (Under 12 yrs of Age.) Admitted FREE Wednesday, Sept. 29th Until Three O'clock.



School Children (Under 12 yrs of Age.) Admitted FREE Wednesday, Sept., 29th Until Three O'clock.

MORE THAN $15,000 GIVEN AWAY FREE

In premiums and free prizes. Come and get your share. It is here for you.

COME ON ALONG

This will be the biggest event in years. Don't miss a single day. Fun by the ton.

BIG Attractions

—At The—
Panhandle South Plains Fair
And
Exposition

The West's Best Carnival Company

An aggregation of splendid proportions and colorful magnificence—more than 20 diversified attractions—a diadem of diversions by day—a luminous, sparkling array of brilliance by night.

FIRE WORKS

—At Night with—
ROCKETS THAT GLARE
and
SHELLS THAT BURST
MAGNIFICENT
DAZZLING
WONDERFUL
SPECTACULAR
THRILLING
DO NOT MISS A NIGHT
NO EXTRA CHARGE

$10,000 Worth of Free Attractions —— Big Circus Acts

THEARLE-DUFFIELD FIREWORKS—At night with rockets that glare and shells that burst. The most spectacular display ever staged in West Texas.

THE WEST'S BEST CARNIVAL COMPANY—An aggregation of splendid proportions and colorful magnificent—a diadem of diversions by day—a luminous, sparkling array of brilliance by night.

BIG FREE BAND CONCERTS, Morning, Afternoon and Evening!

FLYING FISHERS—Superlative and Fascinating Mid-air Exploits of Masterful Originality, Variety and Superiority, Featuring Triple Somersaults and a Lady Catcher.

PALLONE TRIO—Double Horizontal Bar and Casting Cradle Combination. A Novel presentation of Skill and Nonsense.

CLOWN ACT—In which the most Difficult Feats are Garnished with Irresistible Fun.

—Large Live Stock Show
—South Plains Farm Products
—Complete Women's Department
—Individual Exhibits
—Generous Premiums



—More Sights to See
—More Exhibits to Admire
—Free Acts Galore
—More Objects of Interest
—A Merry Midway

Follow The Crowd To The South Plains Fair

Prepare to exhibit
Bring all of
This is
Write Mgr. for

YOUR

Products
Family
Fair
Premium List

We Most Cordially Invite You To Come



PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR ASSOCIATION



W. A. MYRICK, Jr. Pres. ***LUBBOCK, TEXAS*** ***A. B. DAVIS, Mgr.***