

DAN MOODY GETS PLURALITY BUD JOHNSTON FAR IN LEAD IN SHERIFF'S RACE

BRADLEY LEADS FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY; WITCHER IS SECOND

RUN-OFF APPEARS CERTAIN WITH RETURNS NOT YET COMPLETE

HIS LEAD ASSURED

MOODY CARRIES COUNTY STRONG; DAVIDSON SECOND

While it is not possible to name all of the successful candidates in Lubbock county at the time this story is being written (3 a. m. Sunday) incomplete tabulations indicate that H. L. (Bud) Johnston, will lead all his opponents with plenty of votes to spare. Of course a run-off will likely follow as he would have to make even greater gains to avoid this.

Incomplete returns from 17 of the 26 boxes in the county give Sheriff Johnston 2,018 votes, while his nearest opponent has only 1,187 votes to his credit.

The district attorney's race, also one of the most hotly contested campaigns ever waged in this county will result in a second primary unless Mr. Bradley, the leading candidate, makes some very large gains at other boxes as heard from Mr. Bradley led the ticket in Lubbock and in most Lubbock county boxes as well as in several out-county boxes. Mr. Witcher polled a good vote in Lubbock county, carried 87 1/2 with an excess of votes and captured his share in both Cochran and Hookley counties.

Of course there are many precincts to be heard from and Mr. Wheeler has a chance to forge ahead and capture second place though this does not seem likely at this time.

In the district clerk's race it seems that Louis Moore will be defeated by his opponent, Miss Flora Green. He is quite a little behind, but should he carry two or three large boxes he would have a chance to win.

Dan Moody captured a safe majority over all his opponents and it is thought this will be true when all the votes are counted. Mrs. Ferguson carried only one box in the county, Woodrow.

A message from Slaton at 3:15 stated that Moody was leading all his opponents at that place, and that Alfred was given a hearty vote for attorney general. Marrs led his opponents in the contest for superintendent of public instruction.

Witcher carried Slaton in the race for district attorney, his vote being 443. Bradley was second. Howard was first in the county attorney contest with Wilson second.

(Continued on Page 3)

They Shoot It Out Down In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 24.—A free for all pistol battle took place in the hall way of the chamber of deputies with an undetermined number of candidates for the chamber participating.

Francisco Chindo, a candidate, was wounded.

The trouble began when a group of socialist Alliance candidates entered the chamber where federal election candidates were presenting their credentials. Words led to action with each deputy producing a gun from his pocket. Police stationed in the chamber intervened to stop the fight.

ARREST TWO MORE IN INDIAN TROUBLE

MEXICO CITY, July 24.—Two more arrests were reported today in connection with the effort of the Catholic league for the defense of religious liberty to prevent the government from enforcing anti-religious laws. The league has devised a boycott in which all Catholics would be asked to curtail buying virtually all commodities.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

Bandits Get Big Pay Roll at Houston

T. C. E. A. Close Meet; Name Blalock Head

LOCATE MISSING NORRIS WITNESS

MYSTERY MAN DISCOVERED BY GRAND JURY IS ALLEGED

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Texas, July 24.—Evidence of the heretofore missing "mystery witness," who officials believe can throw some further light on the slaying of D. E. Chipps by Rev. J. Frank Norris of the First Baptist church here a week ago, was in the hands of the grand jury tonight.

The missing link in the slaying, according to District Attorney R. K. Hanger, has been located and the information long sought is expected to influence the decision of the investigating grand jury, which is scheduled to report early next week.

Norris has maintained since the slaying of Chipps in the pastor's study a week ago that he slew in self defense when Chipps threatened his life. Investigation by special investigators acting for the widow of the slain man has revealed certain discrepancies in Norris's description of the slaying, it is alleged.

Norris will fill his pulpit regularly here Sunday, speaking three times during the day, according to an announcement in the Searchlight, the church publication.

Storm Warnings For So. Atlantic

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The United States weather bureau tonight issued a warning to all ships in South Atlantic that a hurricane was moving northward and was now centered between Turks island and Inagua.

All vessels in the vicinity of the Florida straits, the Bahama group and adjacent waters were advised to proceed with extreme caution because of the disturbance.

K. C. Grain Mark Is Again Broken

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24.—Newly created wealth poured into Kansas City from over the southwest today in the forms of hundreds of box cars filled with golden wheat.

Today none, 1,109 cars were received on the Kansas City market—a new record for all time in the daily wheat receipts of the city. It was just that much newly produced wealth for the farmers of the vast plains of the southwest.

Republican's Name J. E. Barr Chairman

Lubbock republicans polled 33 votes yesterday. The only local contest that of J. E. Barr and T. G. Kelly for chairman of the county executive committee, resulted in 24 votes for Barr and 9 votes for Kelly. H. H. Haines got 22 votes for governor, E. O. P. Scott 9, C. Garrett for superintendent of public instruction polled 21 votes. A. A. Lindsey 10. There were no other contests.

SAYS BRITAIN WANTS TO CANCEL WAR DEBT

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Britain, according to Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee is seeking cancellation of her debt to America.

In a sharp, formal statement tonight, Borah accused Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, of campaigning for cancellation of the debt, and of indulging in a crusade of "vilification of the enemy in a Gallipoli campaign for cancellation."

RESOLUTIONS COMMEND HOSPITALITY OF WEST TEXAS

WOMAN DRIVES AUTO IN WHICH ROBBERS ESCAPE

HOUSTON, Texas, July 24.—Police and county officers here were on the lookout tonight for bandits who slugged a 16 year old messenger on a downtown street at noon today and escaped with the \$7,000 pay roll of the Hewitt Construction company.

After knocking the messenger down, the two bandits snatched the payroll bag, entered their automobile and sped away. The car was driven by a woman. The messenger was the son of G. W. Hewitt, owner of the construction company.

K. C.'S. First Death Penalty In 5 Years

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24.—For the first time in five years a death penalty was voted in Kansas City, Mo.

After debating for three and a half hours a jury found Millard Abel, an ex-convict, guilty of murdering Harry T. McConnell in a hold up and recommended that he be hanged.

Bridge Collapses, 3 Die, Scores Hurt

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 24.—Three boys were killed and scores of persons were injured when a swinging bridge over coal river fell tonight while the crowd congregated on it was watching a river carnival, according to reports received at state police headquarters here.

Convicts Killed Attempting Escape

LANSING, Mich., July 24.—Two prisoners at Lansing state prison were killed and Captain R. M. Manatt was stabbed here tonight when six prisoners attempted to make a break for liberty. Manatt is said to be in a serious condition.

France Won't Pay Till Germany Pays

WASHINGTON, July 24.—France does not intend to settle her war debts until she is assured Germany will continue her Dawes plan payments, Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, said here today, after returned from an European journey.

BOOTLEG LIQUOR MADE FROM WOOD ALCOHOL CLAIMS FOURTEEN LIVES IN BUFFALO AND BORDER TOWNS

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24.—Bootleg liquor believed by medical authorities to have been concocted from wood alcohol, had claimed a toll of fourteen victims throughout the week in Buffalo and Canadian border towns. Five others are hovering between life and death, two of whom are blinded by its deadly poison.

16 YEAR OLD MESSENGER SLUGGED AT NOON

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The list of dead: Buffalo, six dead, three critically ill. Hamilton, Ont., five dead, two critically ill. Allanburg, Ont., three dead, one ill. Joseph Sucharski, proprietor of a Black Rock saluberry, is under police guard in a local hospital, critically ill. If he recovers he will be arrested. Sucharski is alleged to have sold the fatal mixture that resulted in the death of the six.

Leads Ticket 'way Yonder



Dan Moody, young attorney general of Texas, swept Texas last night to lead a field of six candidates for the democratic nomination for governor. Moody made his campaign on a "Beat the Ferguson's" platform. According to latest returns this morning he will go into a second primary with Miriam A. Ferguson, incumbent, as he failed to get a majority of the votes polled. Ma had made a wager with Dan that she would resign if he led her one vote.

DAN LEADS MA IN GOVERNOR RACE; DAVIDSON TRAILS

UNLESS MA RESIGNS, WILL GO INTO SECOND PRIMARY

BIG VOTE IS CAST

YOUNG ATTORNEY GENERAL SWEEPS TEXAS ELECTION

By TEXAS ELECTION BUREAU
Special Leased Wire
DALLAS, Tex., July 25.—Whether Moody for governor will have a clean majority over all five opponents or whether he will go into the August run off primary with Governor Miriam A. Ferguson was in doubt when the Texas Election Bureau suspended tabulation of returns at 7:30 Sunday morning.

Early in the night Moody maintained a growing lead over the opposition field but this shrank to less than a thousand shortly after midnight and finally disappeared. The Ferguson vote is noted for coming strong after midnight on election night.

Later returns will determine the high pair of the attorney general's race. The three candidates are running close, Alred, Brachfield and Pollard.

Marrs apparently has a safe lead over his two opponents for superintendent of public instruction.

Hatcher and Hall seem certain of going into the run off for state treasurer.

For railroad commissioner indications seem to favor a majority for Terrell over his two opponents.

Terrell for commissioner of agriculture, Robison for land commissioner, and Hawkins for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals have apparently safe leads.

In the Republican primary, scattering returns received at republican headquarters gave Haines 3684 and Scott 492. Bureau totals gave Haines 2194 and Scott 1825.

More counties reported and more votes were tabulated on election night than in any previous July primary. The highest previous July election night totals were in July 1924 when it reached 180,582. This time it reached 319,809.

The Final Tabulation

DALLAS, Texas, July 25.—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 1:20 a. m. from 266 out of 252 counties in the state, including 9 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's democratic primary election:

Governor—Davidson, 49,188; Ferguson 110,684; Johnston 830; Moody 157,533; Wilman, 639; Zimmerman, 1,035.

Attorney General—Alred, 40,054; Brachfield 38,630; Christopher, 13,317; Hornsby, 26,599; Irwin, 21,431; Pollard, 39,163.

Treasurer—Hall, 41,115; Christian 14,748; Garner, 19,556; Garrett, 22,857; Harris 14,531; Hatcher, 60,360; Johnston, 18,484.

Superintendent Public Instruction—Bennett, 45,986; Humphries, 45,023; Marrs, 100,253.

Commissioner of Agriculture—Boilin, 45,871; Terrell, 146,756.

Land Commissioner—Robison 98,164; Terrell, 85,724.

Railroad Commissioner—Baughman, 37,168; Speer, 48,819; Terrell, 92,648.

Judge Court of Criminal Appeals—Hawkins, 106,445; Irwin 74,505.

Republican primary shows the following returns:

Governor—Haines 2,194; Scott, 1,825.

Superintendent Public Instruction—Garrett, 1,892; Lindsey, 769.

Upshur County
Governor: Davidson 149; Ferguson 634; Moody 419; Wilman 19; Zimmerman 9.

McLennan County
Governor: Davidson 70; Ferguson 108; Moody 126; Zimmerman 3.

Victoria County
Governor: Davidson 47; Ferguson 10.

(Continued on page 2)

DRY OFFICIAL AT FRISCO SUSPENDED

SAY ADMINISTRATOR TOOK SEIZED LIQUOR; SAYS WAS BETRAYED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Colonel Ned M. Green, federal prohibition administrator for northern California and Nevada, today was suspended pending investigation of charges that he has made himself unfit for office by alleged misconduct and appropriation of seized liquor.

The charges will be formally lodged against him at Monday's session of the federal grand jury.

The suspension followed on the heels of admissions by Colonel Green that virtually every charge to be placed against him is true.

His high official record availing him nothing, Colonel Green claimed he has been "crucified on a cross of personalities" because he privately refused to adapt himself to the restrictions imposed by Volsteadism.

Lorenzo Votes Waterworks Bonds

LORENZO, Tex., July 24.—By a vote of more than two to one, Lorenzo voted to issue bonds for the sum of \$42,000, for the purpose of constructing a waterworks system. Work will begin at once.

July Building Goes Up \$8,000

The building permits for the month of July were boosted yesterday with the granting of a permit to W. F. West to construct an \$8000 6-room brick veneer residence for W. A. Dykes. The total for the month of July is now \$139,050.

Woffarths Vote Is First One In

Woffarth, voting yesterday for the first time, polled 55 ballots in the democratic primary, closed the polls at 7 o'clock, and at 7:25 turned in complete returns. W. A. Fincher, election judge there, was the first to turn his report in to County Chairman Campbell at the Avalanche office.

POINCARÉ CURBS ANTI-AMERICANS

POLICE GUARDS DETAILED TO AMERICAN EMBASSY IN PARIS

By A. L. BRADFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, July 24.—Premier Poincaré today moved to curb anti-American demonstrations by Parisian street crowds after a cabinet session at which he outlined the financial plight of France and explained to his colleagues the principles upon which he will base his financial program to rehabilitate the national finances.

The premier is disturbed by the growing anti-foreign feeling which principally has been exhibited against Americans and Englishmen. He summoned the prefect of police today and it was at first decided to detail escorts of bicycle police to accompany tourist motor buses and to post police guards at tourist agencies. Later the use of motor buses for sightseeing was prohibited by the government.

Extra-police guards were detailed today to the American embassy, to the home of the United States ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, and to the American consulate, but it was explained that these precautions had nothing to do with anti-American feeling caused by the depreciation of the franc but were ordered in anticipation of possible attempts to bomb the buildings in connection.

Live Wire Fatal To Dallas Citizen

DALLAS, Texas, July 24.—Thomas F. Murphy, 47, was fatally injured when he came in contact with a dangling high voltage wire at his home here today.

STATE PRIMARY

(Continued from Page 1)

son 481; Moody 342.
Lynn County
Governor: Davidson 95; Ferguson 246; Moody 350; Wilms 2; Zimmerman 4.
Attorney General: Allred 214; Brachfield 48; Christopher 15; Hornsby 14; Irwin 10; Pollard 70.
Knox County
Governor: Davidson 106; Ferguson 263; Johnston 2; Moody 421; Wilms 1.
Comanche County
Governor: Davidson 86; Ferguson 182; Moody 252.
Attorney General: Allred 122; Brachfield 407; Christopher 12; Hornsby 55; Irwin 97; Pollard 73.
Treasurer: Ball 25; Christian 11; Garner 42; Garrett 21; Harris 12; Hatcher 12; Johnson 141.
Supt. Public Instruction: Bennett 45; Humphries 34; Marrs 176.
Commissioner of Agriculture: Bolin 104; Terrell 316.
Land Commissioner: Robison 256; Terrell 223.
Railroad Commissioner: Baughman 187; Speer 114; Terrell 179.
Judge Court Criminal Appeals: Hawkins 290; Pierson 231.
Knox County
Governor: Davidson 106; Ferguson 263; Johnston 2; Moody 421; Wilms 1.
Wilbarger County
Governor: Davidson 375; Ferguson 467; Moody 951.
Wichita County
Governor: Davidson 409; Ferguson 374; Johnston 0; Moody 1154; Wilms 0; Zimmerman 0.
Throckmorton County
Governor: Davidson 240; Ferguson 172; Moody 258.
Brown County
Governor: Davidson 40; Ferguson 103; Johnston 1; Moody 99; Wilms 1; Zimmerman 1.
Bell County
Governor: Davidson 50; Ferguson 341; Moody 463.
Brooks County
Governor: Davidson 22; Ferguson 67; Moody 130.
Navarro County
Governor: Davidson 35; Ferguson 55; Moody 44; Wilms 11; Zimmerman 1.
Young County
Governor: Davidson 168; Ferguson 133; Johnston 1; Moody 320; Wilms 1.
Hardeman County
Governor: Davidson 43; Ferguson 80; Moody 26.
Fisher County
Governor: Davidson 64; Ferguson 89; Moody 110; Zimmerman 3.
Attorney General: Allred 83; Brachfield 22; Christopher 24; Hornsby 17; Irwin 17; Pollard 91.
Treasurer: Ball 22; Christian 4; Garner 22; Garrett 4; Harris 10; Hatcher 42; Johnson 62.
Supt. Public Instruction: Bennett 147; Humphries 58; Marrs 105.
Commissioner of Agriculture: Bolin 62; Terrell 132.
Land Commissioner: Robison 80; Terrell 160.
Rail Commissioner: Baughman 25; Speer 78; Terrell 74.
Judge Court Criminal Appeals: Hawkins 94; Pierson 86.
Court Civil Appeals: Littler 73; Leslie 121; Ridsell 31; Davenport 73; Hickman 86.
Titus County
Governor: Davidson 200; Ferguson 365; Moody 840.
Jasper County
Governor: Davidson 12; Ferguson 137; Moody 206.
Attorney General: Allred 26; Brachfield 131; Christopher 8; Hornsby 22; Irwin 11; Pollard 122.
Treasurer: Ball 70; Christian 17; Garner 11; Garrett 27; Harris 14; Hatcher 156; Johnson 20.
Supt. Public Instruction: Bennett 71; Humphries 41; Marrs 211.
Commissioner of Agriculture: Bolin 71; Terrell 138.
Land Commissioner: Robison 201; Terrell 111.
Rail Commissioner: Baughman 69; Speer 50; Terrell 188.
Judge Court Criminal Appeals: Hawkins 237; Pierson 73.
Congress, District 2: Box 231; King 110.
Valverde County
Governor: Davidson 112; Ferguson 96; Johnston 4; Moody 256; Wilms 4; Zimmerman 8.
Coryell County
Governor: Davidson 50; Ferguson 130; Johnston 1; Moody 168; Wilms 9.
Attorney General: Allred 209;

tion: Garrett 8; Lindsey 10.
Wharton County
Governor: Davidson 116; Ferguson 181; Moody 511.
Smith County
Governor: Davidson 159; Ferguson 179; Moody 790; Wilms 1.
Republican Governor: Haines 54.
Supt. Public Instruction: Lindsey 53; Congress, District 3: Enoch Fletcher 54.
Armstrong County
Governor: Davidson 104; Ferguson 78; Moody 193.
Camp County
Governor: Davidson 131; Ferguson 311; Moody 378.
Denton County
Governor: Davidson 181; Ferguson 202; Moody 700; Wilms 2.
Terry County
Governor: Davidson 307; Ferguson 286; Moody 334.
Menard County
Governor: Davidson 48; Ferguson 128; Moody 175; Zimmerman 1.
Palmer County
Governor: Davidson 9; Ferguson 14; Moody 133.
Hidalgo County
Governor: Davidson 39; Ferguson 45; Moody 333.
Fisher County
Governor: Davidson 64; Ferguson 89; Moody 110; Zimmerman 3.
Attorney General: Allred 83; Brachfield 22; Christopher 24; Hornsby 17; Irwin 17; Pollard 91.
Treasurer: Ball 22; Christian 4; Garner 22; Garrett 4; Harris 10; Hatcher 42; Johnson 62.
Supt. Public Instruction: Bennett 147; Humphries 58; Marrs 105.
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Congress, District 2: Box 231; King 110.
Valverde County
Governor: Davidson 112; Ferguson 96; Johnston 4; Moody 256; Wilms 4; Zimmerman 8.
Coryell County
Governor: Davidson 50; Ferguson 130; Johnston 1; Moody 168; Wilms 9.
Attorney General: Allred 209;

Brachfield 22; Christopher 21; Hornsby 18; Irwin 30; Pollard 34.
Treasurer: Ball 54; Christian 1; Garner 10; Garrett 10; Harris 6; Hatcher 79; Johnson 167.
Supt. Public Instruction: Bennett 72; Humphries 94; Marrs 174.
Commissioner of Agriculture: Bolin 47; Terrell 206.
Land Commissioner: Robison 181; Terrell 139.
Rail Commissioner: Baughman 71; Speer 27; Terrell 209.
Judge Court Criminal Appeals: Hawkins 211; Pierson 191.
Congress, District 11: Brown 44; Connolly 309.
Brazos County
Governor: Davidson 65; Ferguson 224; Johnston 1; Moody 241; Wilms 1.
Attorney General: Allred 81; Brachfield 78; Christopher 8; Hornsby 61; Irwin 84; Pollard 119.
Treasurer: Ball 71; Garner 34; Garrett 44; Hatcher 187; Johnson 35.
Supt. Public Instruction: Bennett 57; Humphries 118; Marrs 255.
Commissioner of Agriculture: Bolin 97; Terrell 320.
Land Commissioner: Robison 251; Terrell 156.
Rail Commissioner: Baughman 98; Terrell 208.
Judge Court Criminal Appeals: Hawkins 284; Pierson 113.
Milam County
Governor: Davidson 104; Ferguson 265; Moody 298.
Victoria County
Governor: Davidson 47; Ferguson 481; Moody 342.
Mason County
Governor: Davidson 72; Ferguson 114; Moody 137; Zimmerman 1.
Uvalde County
Governor: Davidson 99; Ferguson 130; Moody 110.
Lee County
Governor: Davidson 47; Ferguson 230; Johnston 3; Moody 191; Zimmerman 1.
Attorney General: Allred 76; Brachfield 85; Christopher 32; Hornsby 66; Irwin 83; Pollard 68.
Tarrant County
Governor: Davidson 96; Ferguson 117; Moody 463.

joined;
"2. That we thank the executives of the Texas Technological College for the use of the excellent college facilities and service have been rendered;
"3. That we thank the press of Lubbock and the State for their liberal coverage of the constructive phases of the conference and consistent co-operation with this organization.
Respectfully submitted:
Resolution Committee—
W. Roy Christian, Chairman,
W. N. Blanton,
J. M. Reynolds,
A. C. Wilms,
W. H. Abernathy,
S. M. Paterson,
J. B. Rickman.
Judge Haas of Los Angeles married Frederick Johnson and Miss Ruby Doer, dear mates, by using a blackboard on which the words of the ceremony and responses by the principals were written.
A pigeon released in Louisiana was found near Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with a broken wing.

SACRED CONCERT AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The choir of the First Christian Church will render the following sacred concert this evening at 8:30 o'clock:
Director, Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent; accompanist, Mrs. Paul Morgan.
Prelude—Madrigal, Simonetti—Mrs. Paul Morgan.
Anthem—My Country, Herbert—Choir.
Reading and prayer by Rev. W. P. Jennings.
Anthem—Largo, Handel—Choir.
Piano solo—Valse, Friml—Miss Mary Eleanor Quick.
Anthem—Jesus, Thou Hast Wrought, Herbert—Girl Chorus and Choir.
Offertory—quartet—It Pays to Serve Jesus, Huston—Miss Lemmon; Mr. Hartley, Mrs. Trent, Mr. Rea.
Vocal solo—That's What God Made Mothers For, Wood—Hartrell Rea.
Anthem—Great is the Lord, Calco—Choir with duet by Miss Lemmon and Mr. Moudy.
Reading—The Lost Word, Van

Dyke—Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent.
Vocal solo—The Lord is My Light, Cox—Miss Theresa Lemmon.
Instrumental duet—Sabbath Chimes, Khejmann—R. E. Mills, violin; Mary Eleanor Quick, piano.
Anthem—Seek Ye the Heavenly Kingdom, Adams—Girls Chorus.
Quartet—O My Soul, Bless Thou Jehovah, Verdi—Misses Lemmon and Jennings, Messrs. Harley and Moudy.
Anthem—God of Our Fathers, De Koven—Choir.
Vocal solo, selected—Mr. Moudy.
Anthem—Hallelujah Chorus, Handel.
CARMIE THOMPSON INSPECTS LEPERS
ABOARD S. S. BUSTAMENTS, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, July 24—Five thousand lepers of the world's greatest colony of afflicted persons lepers, saw Colonel Carmie Thompson, President Coolidge's personal representative, inspect their village, their maintenance system and their hospitals today, seeking a means to brighten their exile.

PLAINVIEW TO HAVE TWO NEW DRUG STORES
The Hughes Drug Store opened its door to the trade today under the management of E. B. Hughes who moved his fixtures and stock from Anton where he has had a store in the past. Mr. Hughes also owns stores at Littlefield and Snyder. He has an attractive store in the new Cooper building on North Broadway. Messrs. E. B. Blair and Barton Atkinson are awaiting the arrival of their fixtures which they have been advised have been shipped and should arrive at anytime. Their fixtures have been purchased especially for their location in the new Viegel building and will be the most modern on the market. They intend to have their store in operation within the next ten days. These men are both experienced druggists having operated a store at Childress before moving to Plainview. Plainview News.
Two baldheaded men engaged in a swimming race at Chertsey, Eng., were attacked by swans and had to call the match off.



BIG STOCKS, LOW PRICES, MAKE THIS Our Greatest July CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Extreme Reductions on HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, RICO ROCHESTER AND FRAT CHOICEST 3-PIECE SUITS

Table with 4 columns of suit prices: \$65.00 to \$75.00 SUITS NOW \$44.40, \$50.00 to \$60.00 SUITS NOW \$36.60, \$37.50 to \$47.50 SUITS NOW \$28.80, \$27.50 to \$35.00 SUITS NOW \$19.90

You know the quality of merchandise this store sells; its reputation for value-giving all the year 'round. When we put on a sale we don't do it in any half-hearted way. We cut our already low prices—cut 'till it hurts—for the purpose of this Sale is to Clear stocks, not to make money. This Sale offers more real value in fine merchandise than we've ever been able to offer before, — because our stocks are bigger

Table with 2 columns: FAULTLESS PAJAMAS (Up at 5—up at 6—up at 7) and MUNSING UNDERWEAR (In both light weight Summer kn't and Nainsook materials and in all styles and sizes. Lay in a supply while bargain days are here: All \$1.00 values now 74c, \$1.25 values now 95c, \$1.40 values now \$1.15, \$1.50 values now \$1.15, \$1.65 values now \$1.27, \$1.90 values now \$1.55, \$2.25 values now \$1.85, \$2.25 values now \$1.59, \$2.75 values now \$2.15, \$3.00 values now \$2.25, \$3.25 values now \$2.35)

Hemphill-Price Co. 1212 AVENUE J

Palace Cool as the Mountain Air STARTING MONDAY W.C. FIELDS IT'S THE OLD ARMY GAME! PRESTO!—and now we have W. C. Fields in his first picture as a star. With all the old hokum—the old army game restored and two-dollared up! Also News and Comedy

GET-AWAY You must try Champion Spark Plugs to prove how the hotter, more intense spark they produce increases the rapidity of your get-away. Why be left behind when the traffic signal flashes when a set of Champions will put you out in front? 60c Each CHAMPION Dependable for Every Engine Toledo, Ohio

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and partial headlines.

Pupils of a Really International School



That the Quinn public school of Bethlehem, Pa., is virtually a melting pot is evident by this group of twenty nationalities representative of the student body of the school...

ELECT DELEGATES COUNTY CONVENTION

PRECINCT CONVENTIONS ARE HELD IN COURT HOUSE SATURDAY

Precinct conventions, at which delegates were elected to the county convention to be held next Saturday...

Precinct No. 1 Precinct convention for voting box No. 1 was held in the County Court room yesterday afternoon at 3:30...

A committee of Robt. Higgins, Judge Geo. R. Bean and Homer L. Pharr were appointed by the chair to nominate delegates and alternates to the County Convention...

Alternates: Jim Kilpatrick, R. A. Sowder, Roscoe Wilson, Lewis Murfee, H. D. Woods, F. E. Duncan, J. A. Hughes, Chas. Adams, Mrs. E. B. Adcock, Roscoe Parks, J. C. Shaw, P. R. Carraway, J. T. Trigg, T. M. Cellie, J. T. Magee, J. M. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Granbury, Mrs. Murray Jones, Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, N. L. Peters, C. C. Greshaw, J. B. Maxey, Will Baskin, Oscar Lykes, and Herbert Stubbs.

The delegates were instructed to vote as a unit in the County Convention. About 100 persons attended the convention.

Precinct No. 3 Convention for Precinct No. 3 was held in the office of the county agent yesterday afternoon at 4:30. Precinct Chairman J. A. Wilson presided and L. O. Burford was elected secretary. The nominating committee presented the following names who were elected to the County Convention...

Precinct No. 4 The precinct convention for voting box number 4 was held in the county attorney's office at 4:30 yesterday afternoon after being called to order by the precinct chairman, Bob Penney was elected chairman and O. B. Hewitt secretary.

LOREE MERGER GOES TO I. C. C.

SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION IS APPLIED FOR

WASHINGTON, July 24—A merger of the Southwestern railways into a 5,801 mile system, saving vast sums yearly and improving the transportation facilities of the Southwest was sought of the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

Application was made on behalf of the so-called Loree Merger whereby Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) and the Kansas City Southern would be joined for operating purposes but would retain their corporate entities.

Under the proposal the M. K. & T. would buy the Rock Island's interest in the Cotton Belt and a \$13,000,000 interest in the same line held by the Kansas City Southern. Then the Kansas City Southern would buy for over \$11,000,000...

Katy's 350,000 shares of common stock. The application held the public interest would be served by this union that a quarter of a million dollars would be saved in Katy-Cotton Belt operating expenses. It is assumed here entire penury have profited by technical errors revealed in the Van Sweringen Nickels Plate merger plans and that they have framed their plans with a view to conforming to the congressional policy of permitting elimination of certain smaller lines for the benefit of general transportation.

RANDALL COUNTY HAS HEAVY WHEAT YIELD

CANYON, Tex., July 24.—Randall county wheat harvest is practically complete, the average yield for the county having been approximately thirty-five bushels per acre. Complete figures are not yet available. Farmers are now having difficulty in disposing of the stubble; some are plowing it under while others are burning it before attempting to plow.

COUNTY PRIMARY

(Continued from Page 1) Tom Able was first in the sheriff's race, with Bud Johnston second and Holcomb third.

Burns and Payne, candidates for assessor divided the vote pretty well with Burns slightly ahead. Pevenhouse polled a considerably larger vote than Brown.

Pinkston, it seems, will be elected commissioner.

The Lubbock county vote (incomplete follows):

For Governor

Lynch Davidson 1,258 Mrs. Ferguson 999 Dan Moody 2,775

For District Attorney

Bradley 1,840 McWhorter 1,195 Witcher 1,354

For District Clerk

Moore 1,985 Green 2,429

For County Attorney

Wilson 1,174 Coleman 420 Howard 2,100

For County Clerk

Howard 2,714 Williams 644 McCasley 951

For Sheriff

Johnston 2,018 McCarty 240 Abel 798 Holcomb 1,162

For Tax Assessor

Payne 1,799 Burns 1,797 Brown 2,147 Preehouse 2,161

Commissioner Prec. 1

Payne 664 Barton 122 Overstreet 845 Young 540

Commissioner Prec. 2

Pinkston 353 Sherrad 265

Commissioner Prec. 3

Fruitt 74 McCurdy 149 Davis 59 Brashear 81 Harrison 194

Commissioner Prec. 4

Denton 275 Calley 267 Cooper 325

Justice Peace, Prec. 1, Place 1

Scott 926 Johnson 832

Justice Peace, Prec. 1, Place 2

Clark 1048 Shelton 571

For Constable Prec. 1

Roberts 960 Rheudasil 649

261 New Students Register First Day

AUSTIN, Tex., July 24.—With the registration of 261 new students during the first day of the second term, the total registration of the University of Texas summer session is expected to reach 3,000.

To date the enrollment is 2,894, or 742 more than were enrolled on the first day of the first session. Moreover, 64 instructors have been added to the faculty. Registration will continue until July 28.

SCIENTIST TO TAKE MOTION PICTURES OF LIFE UNDER SEAS

Completion of a series of motion pictures of the undersea life of the Florida coral reefs will soon be undertaken by Dr. Paul Bartsch of the United States National Museum.

It was announced at the Smithsonian Institution July 20.

Dr. Bartsch will leave Key West August 10 for the Carnegie Institution Laboratory on the Dry Tortugas, which he will use as a base of operations. He will carry a specially designed submarine camera and, equipped with a diving helmet, will "shoot" the under water animal life in depths of from six to thirty feet.

It is in this comparatively shallow water that the richest sea animal life is found.

Calls Attention to Beauty "The main purpose of taking these motion pictures," Dr. Bartsch declared, "is to call the attention of the public general and the young people in particular to the wonderful beauty and diversity of marine life and the ease with which it may be studied."

"No expensive equipment is required," he said, "merely perseverance, and a good bit of nerve."

Dr. Bartsch will also continue his work in the crassing and selection of certain Florida land snails to develop new species and obtain some clue to the laws which operate in heredity.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell, 19, champion typist of Europe, won an international cup by tapping off words containing 874 letters in one minute without a mistake.

James Spencer of Eastbourne, Eng., has fished from one certain pier 36 hours a week for 21 years.

Missing Students Are Found Safe

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 24.—Missing after a storm in the great Smoky mountains, five members of a party of Southwestern University students were reported today safe at Catalinburg, at the foot of Mount Leconte, highest peak of the chain.

They had become separated from fourteen other students from the Winfield, Kansas, school, but reached the summit early yesterday and remained for a while in the shelter house there, later making their way to Catalinburg.

A telephone message to the United Press from there said the party had been exposed to cold and hunger but otherwise all were in good condition. The fourteen others had no trouble in getting to safety.

LOOP LANDMARK GOES

CHICAGO, July 24.—Sixty five guests who have been regular patrons of Mezgers restaurant for from 10 to 32 years, gathered at the last luncheon to be served before the famous old loop landmark gives way to a new bank building.

Chicago, July 24.—Sixty five guests who have been regular patrons of Mezgers restaurant for from 10 to 32 years, gathered at the last luncheon to be served before the famous old loop landmark gives way to a new bank building.

LYRIC "COOL AS THE ARCTIC" MONDAY and TUESDAY JOHN C. FLENN PRESENTS PRISCILLA DEAN The Dice Woman WITH JOHN BOWERS STORY AND ADAPTATION BY FRANCES HEATH DIRECTED BY EDWARD DILLON METROPOLITAN PRODUCTION THE experiences of an American girl with an inherited taste for gambling revealed in a thrilling, humorous and entertaining manner...

Lindsey MONDAY AND TUESDAY Louis B. Mayer presents the JOHN M. STAHL PRODUCTION JUST MARRIED MEMORY LANE With ELEANOR BOARDMAN and CONRAD NAGEL An original play by Benjamin Glazer and John M. Stahl

Here's What Merle Alcock Contralto Metropolitan Opera House, thinks of The KNABE! New York, May 1, 1926. For both the Pianist and the Singer, I find the KNABE the ideal piano--superb in its sonority and beautiful in that peculiar emotional quality of tone--something which belongs to the KNABE alone. With all good wishes. I am, Merle Alcock. 1158 Fifth Ave.

The KNABE is the official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera House Your old piano will be accepted as part payment on a KNABE—convenient terms, on the balance. - shrdlu eta shd m RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO. "The House of Satisfaction" Lubbock Lamesa Big Spring "WHERE THIRTEENTH STREET CROSSES AVENUE J"

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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OUR REDEEMER GOD—"Remember thou wast a bondman, and the Lord thy God redeemed thee." Deut. 24:18.

NO CANCELLATION

Secretary Mellon's letter in defense of the government's position in regard to debt cancellation will go far to clarify the situation both in this country and abroad. He argues against cancellation on broad grounds, and although the same statement might, perhaps, have served a more useful purpose had it been issued months or even years ago, it is still timely. The Secretary points out that the European countries which have obligated themselves to make payments on these loans have been asked for much less interest than the United States is paying on the same money to its own citizens; that the voluminous Wilson correspondence which preceded the advance of money makes plain that these loans were not regarded as gifts or designer as such; that much of the money was paid over after the signing of the armistice and was borrowed to meet domestic rather than military needs. There must, of course, always be those who for sentimental or other reasons will hold that cancellation would have been not only the graceful but also the proper policy, but the time for considering such action is passed, now. Further agitation to this end can only serve to postpone some kind of settlement and in view of the political crisis in France, and conditions in half a dozen other countries, a settlement of the terms of repayment is really more important than the terms themselves.

THE THOMPSON MISSION

It would not be easy to find a well-informed American who does not regret the purchase of the Philippines, and the responsibilities which their possession entails. The \$20,000,000 paid to Spain and the millions more invested in pacification, administration and education have paid no dividends, and although we have reason for honest pride in what has been accomplished, it is only too apparent that the great mass of Filipino population is by no means ready for anything approaching true self-government. The time when we can decently wash our hands of the whole troublesome and expensive business seems very far away. Under the circumstances the tour of investigation undertaken by Col. Carmi Thompson at the instance of the president becomes more than ordinarily interesting. Col. Thompson is looking into the possibilities of making the islands a source of the crude rubber supply which the United States needs so urgently, yet American capital will be slow to venture to the islands while our occupation is recognized as temporary and we continue periodically to assert our intention to let them go. The Thompson report will doubtless be interesting, for the colonel is a good business man and he should be a keen observer—but we may be excused for wondering if he will find reasons to hold the islands as a legitimate field for exploitation.

SCRAPS OF PAPER

It is disheartening to witness the crumbling hopes for universal peace, but it is futile to ignore them. Although the situation is as yet not hopeless, it appears that the League of Nations must eventually go the way of all other idealistic enterprises for the pacification of mankind.

Treaties pledging security, agreements providing for arbitration of differences between nations, pacts excluding hideous methods of warfare—all of which have been solemnly entered into in the past. But with what result?

Experience has proven over and over again that among the most advanced nations of a boasted Christian civilization the cynical slogan, "necessity knows no law," still prevails.

Long before the World War the integrity of Belgium was agreed to by the European powers, including Germany; all the great powers agreed in 1899 to refrain from the use of poisonous gases; the destruction of helpless non-combatants was universally banned by common consent. Yet Germany invaded Belgium; she began the use of poisonous gases at Ypres; she destroyed non-combatants in submarine and aerial warfare. Nearly every treaty or convention made by Germany became a "scrap of paper" at the command of necessity. Other nations have not been blameless in this respect by any means.

In 1922, at the Naval Arms Reduction Conference, the great powers again agreed to refrain from the use of gases in war, yet the United States and all the rest are working with feverish haste to devise more effective and terrible agencies of gas warfare than ever before.

Reverting to the League of Nations, Brazil has withdrawn, Spain may do so, the admission of Germany is still problematical, several nations are

engaged in a selfish controversy regarding seats in the Council. Not a single disturbing element has been eliminated from world politics since the World War, while many new ones have been created.

Treaties look fine in print, but when the urge of necessity comes they usually prove to be only "scraps of paper."

"POWER TRUST" MISNOMER

There has been quite a lot of loose talk and writing of late regarding "power trusts," due to consolidations and interconnections of electric companies and their lines covering large sections of the country.

The use of the word "trust" in this connection is misleading. In the popular mind, a "trust" is a combination of business interests for the purpose of destroying competition, and presumably to increase prices for the commodity or service it has to sell.

Every well-informed person knows that in this day of business efficiency no public utility has any competition in the ordinary sense. No town under sane management has two competing electric, gas, telephone, water or other similar utilities. Each of these enterprises has a "monopoly" in the sense that it has no competitor serving the same territory, whether that territory be one small city, or several states.

The public in every state is protected by a public service commission, elected by the people, with full authority to regulate rates and conditions of service. The public service commission have the duty of seeing that the companies render efficient service at reasonable rates, and they are protecting the interests of the public in a manner that is generally satisfactory. No human device for the regulation of such enterprises has better served the purpose for which it was intended.

Through interconnecting systems great economies of operation are possible, surplus power in one locality may be sent to relieve a shortage in another, and extension of service to additional communities is facilitated. The absorption of weak local companies by strong, efficient ones invariably has been followed by a betterment of service and a lowering of rates. The public has secured benefits from these consolidations in the past, and will continue to do so in the future.

MEXICAN BOOSTERS

Wonders will never cease. The incredible is always breaking out in some new form. Mexico has taken up the American boosting spirit and is full of Babbitts and publicity stunts. This is on the authority of a dispatch from Dallas, Texas, from which vantage-point eagle-eyed newspaper men interpret Mexico to the States. "The Chamber of Commerce," we read, "has become a real part of Mexican civic life. Scores of smaller communities have their chambers to promote home affairs, much as do towns in the United States, but yet with a sufficiently different character, to retain a distinct Mexican atmosphere." For example, a special train laden with tourists will be taken several hundred miles, into a strange town, where the passengers will be transferred to dilapidated carriages and hauled over unpaved streets, past one-story adobe buildings, to the local chamber of commerce. There they will find an official welcome, translated from Spanish into English, and a reception andance, in which introductions are waived and the visitors may dance, to good music, with handsome Mexican girls. After prolonged entertainment and manifestations of good will, the guests are returned to their train, and as they move away the orchestra stands on the station platform bidding them good-bye with good music. This sort of thing, widely done, will give Americans a more friendly interest in Mexico and Mexicans, quite aside from their business interests. It also challenges admiration. If the slow, backward Mexicans are evolving into a nation of boosters and go-getters, then, the average American will conclude, there is hope for Mexico.

THE AIRPLANE'S LIMIT

In discussing the world-girding feat of Wells and Evans it is usual to compare their venture with other record-makers. It should be noted, however, that they completed their trip in very much less time than the American aviators who flew all the way.

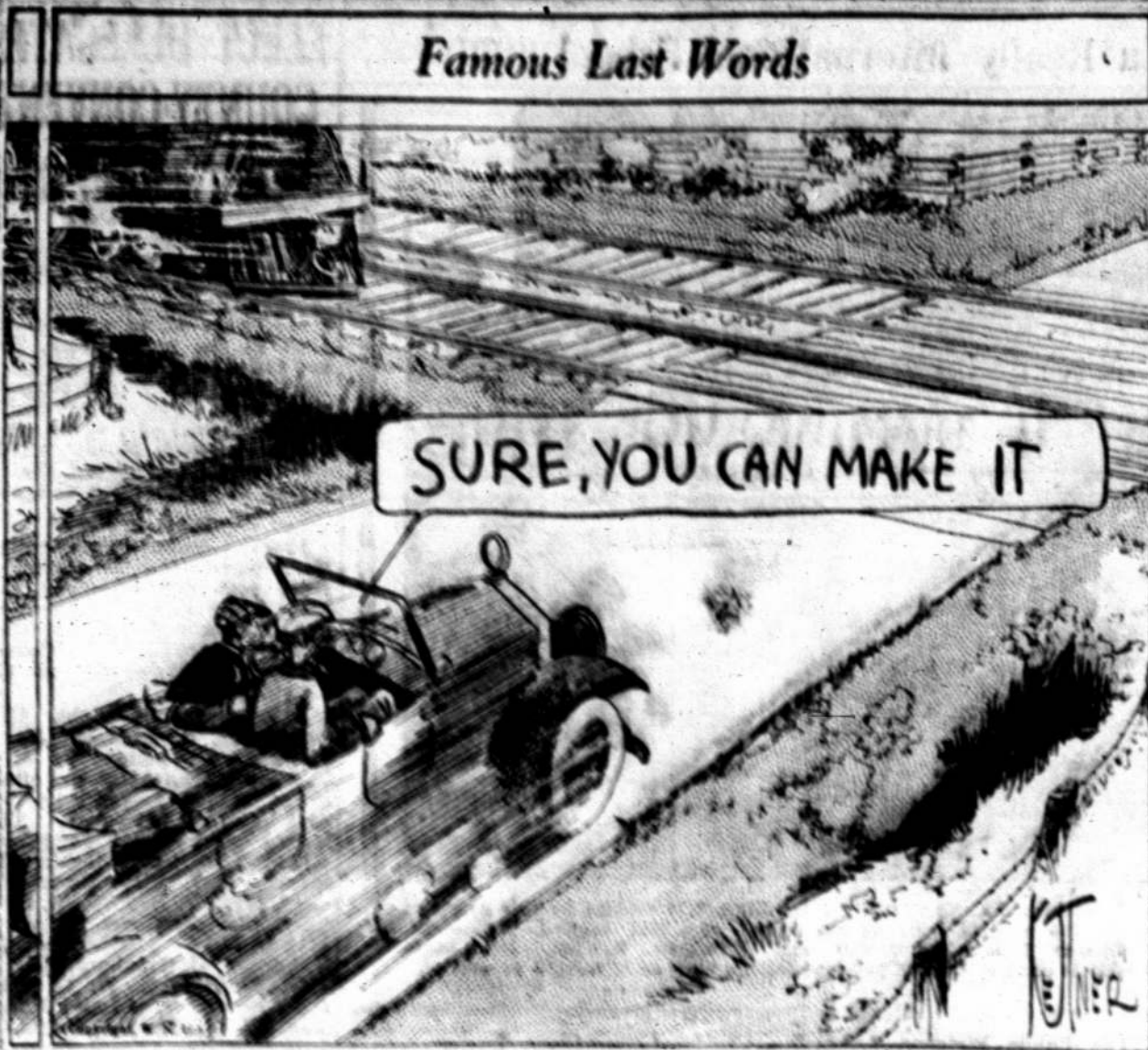
It was use of the airplane in certain places that enabled Evans and Wells to make their fine record. But it was also of older, slower and surer modes of travel that insured their success. The airplane is not yet wholly reliable for travel in all parts of the world. It has certain needs and perils which limit its usefulness, for the present at any rate, and make steamships and railroad trains necessary. Some day, perhaps, the airplane may become an all-weather vehicle, freed of the handicaps that beset it now. Then there will undoubtedly be a circumnavigation record that will beat everything so far.

SAFER AIRPLANES

Continued research and experiments in the effort to produce airplanes of greater stability and safety appear to be meeting with excellent success.

One of the latest engineering triumphs is reported from London, where Captain G. T. R. Hill has been engaged in construction and tests of a tailless machine, which has undergone several modifications during the last three years.

In a recent dispatch very flattering reports of his success were given. The perfected airplane was proven laterally stable at all speeds; if the control stick were released when side-slipping it immediately returned to the center and the machine assumed a level keel; it would fly with feet of the rudder bar, and if this were kicked over and released it returned to the central position and a steady straight flight was resumed. In many other ways the performance of the machine was remarkable and landing proved so easy that it seemed impossible to make a bad landing.



Famous Last Words

This and That

Brilliant
Mike—Well, I answered a question in class today.
Ike—What answer did you give?
Mike—Present.

No Worry
Judge: "Oh, Mister Jones! Your wife's run away with the chauffeur in your car."
"That's all right—I've got insurance."

"Room"
America's Humor: "Good mornin' to yea Mrs. Murphy, an' is yer new apartment nice and r-r-roomy?"
"R-roomy is it? Faith an', we even have 'us' condensed milk."

Revenge
Pete Mole: Fat One—I say my friend, for Christmas I gave you a fine box of cigars; are you not going to reciprocate?
Thin One—Reciprocate? For those cigars! No (draws knife), I'm going to retaliate."

Declare War
Mrs. Scrapp—John, tomorrow is the anniversary of our wedding day. What shall we do about it?
Scrapp—I don't know. Isn't there some funeral or other we could attend?

Kasper, Stockholm: "I am so tired."
"Do you need any boots?"
"No."
"Neither do I. So let's go into this boot shop and have a rest while they try on a few pairs."

So Think We

We think no man should be discouraged. Every man no matter how great he is, was once a boy, just the same as the biggest dog in the kennel was once a pup.

We think the main trouble with a quarrel is that it does not stop merely with the participants but reaches out and affects many innocent people.

We think that David was possibly not very far from right when he hastily uttered that statement that "All Men are Liars."

We think Lubbock people have enjoyed to the fullest extent the Commercial Secretaries and hope they have felt welcome every minute they have been here.

We think that after the political storm is over, we will be ready to get down to a real town building program, and will see many great improvements in the city of Lubbock.

We think it will be well for the people of Lubbock to be mapping out as nearly as possible the work that they can furnish Tech students during the next term. In this way you may be a great help to many of the young men and young women who must have work to put them through school.

We think that many people are disappointed today over the results of the election, but we should not let that interfere with being a good citizen.

We think the main reason some folks were not elected yesterday was that they failed to get enough of votes.

We think the result of the election has had nothing to do with the old condition that has stood for ages. "You are blanked if you do and you are blanked if you don't."

We think after all this campaign thunder, this country will have a good rain.

We think more people took a greater interest in the election this year than ever before. Especially is this true with the lady voters of the state.

We think Lubbock needs an auditorium about as badly as anything in the world. Just think of visiting speakers having to stand in the hot sun at two o'clock in the afternoon and speak.

We think that another thing that Lubbock needs badly is the correct numbering of the houses.

We think the city commission if possible should provide additional fire station equipment if it will lower the insurance rate. Lubbock is paying a pretty big penalty for not having adequate stations now.

We think every room will be taken and every vacant house will be needed in Lubbock by

the time the schools open, and the next session of the Tech opens Lubbock is going steadily forward building homes and more business houses.

We think Ma Ferguson ought to pay her election bet and save the state the expense of a second primary.

We think the Lubbock republicans might as well have saved themselves the trouble.

It Is Reported

That a fellow was in Lubbock yesterday who applied at the office of the manager of the Avalanche and asked for a job, but being informed that he had nothing to offer the applicant, the said youngster informed the management that he had done his duty, and had made an honest effort to secure work, and the country owed him a living and he would get it some way. Such fellows as that are evidently about 12,000 miles from his native home.

That many people bet on the election who wish now that they hadn't.

That Amarillo turned on the Lubbock Hubbers and snote 'em hip and high yesterday, just for a change.

That Haines beat Scott two to one in the Republican primary for Governor in Crosbyton. He got two votes, Scott got one.

That thousands of people came to the Avalanche election party at 15th Street and Ave I last night, to get accurate and prompt returns from the 242 counties of Texas.

That Ma Ferguson surprised lots of folks who thought Texas had outgrown that foolishness during the last two years.

That Lynch Davidson says you never can tell about a woman.

That somebody told somebody else that rangers were being sent to Lubbock to keep the peace during the election. Also that the election was very peaceful without 'em.

That the Texas Chicken Eaters Association lived up to their name here, and that fine weather greeted them, and that they went away pleased with Lubbock and the South Plains.

That campaign lies are the most popular variety just at this time.

That a few men are still running for office in Texas.

That a lot of folks have many weeds to cut, and if any of the defeated candidates wish to replenish their depleted coffers, they can possibly make arrangements with some of the people in this city for a job cleaning up some of the vacant lots.

HOME EDUCATION

WHEN MOTHER "STEPS OUT"
Ethel Clark Bickel

"Goodbye, Mamma. Have a good time!" A small, red-headed boy threw both arms around his mother's neck for a farewell kiss.

"Goodbye, Mamma. Take a good time!" echoed a chubby girl of three. It was refreshing to witness that sweet, wholesome mother taking such happy leave of her youngsters. There were no tears of regret on the little faces, only smiles and tenderness. Mother was going to an afternoon party at the home of one of her girlhood chums and the two children, knowing all about it, were only anxious that she should enjoy herself, for as Roger, the six-year-old, confided to his grandmother later, "You know mamma's are always so busy they don't get to many parties."

In how many homes, in cases of this kind, the scene is quite different. In how many homes, when mother leaves for an afternoon or evening's pleasure, the children set up an uproar, no matter how kind and competent the person with whom they are left! How many mothers "sneak away" from their little ones!

For instance, Mother and Daddy want to go to the movies.

"I'll just put the children to bed first, and then we'll slip away without saying anything about it," says Mother. They're perfectly all right here with Mary, but if I tell them we are going they're sure to make a fuss.

Thereupon hangs the secret of it all. Never in the lives of Roger and Betty, from the time they were old enough to understand, had their mother ever "sneaked away" from them. Never had they been put to bed for their naps and wakened to find Mother gone without their knowledge.

"I've always told them when I was going anywhere," she explained to me. "It's so much better! For, she continued, "children are just like grown people, they don't like to be fooled. They are reasonable and when made to understand things, can usually be counted on to do the square thing. I tell Roger and Betty where I'm going and why and how long I expect to stay. And when I come back I tell them about some of the fun I've had. Sometimes I have a favor or two for them—a pretty nut cup or fancy place card. I'll never forget one party I went to," she laughed, "when I brought home an unusually fancy ruffled nut cup with a tiny white parasol on the side. Roddy found it on the table in the morning and shouted at the top of his lungs, 'Oh goodie, goodie. Mother won a prize. That just shows how interested they are in my good times.' And, with love shining in her eyes, she added, 'Of course, they know I'm always extremely interested in their fun, too.'"

Subscribe for The Avalanche.

EPIGRAMS

When it comes to the big Movie—LIFE—the most of us are faded out.

Brittania may ruin the wave but Columbia rules the permanent wave.

Judging by the intelligence of the average jury, trial by jury, is a graver risk than the crime itself.

There's no place like home. Maybe that's the reason people stay away from it all they can. A friend of ours is so unlucky that if he set the world afire he'd be arrested for arson.

Henry Ford has become a qualified dietitian. Now we suppose his advertising department will advise everyone to drive a flivver to improve the appetite.

We see that the New York models have organized for an eight hour day. If they are the models of popular conception, their day will be from midnight to 8 a. m.

A Brooklyn girl named Beatrice is called Bee for short because she stings all the fellows.

When politicians seek harmony and can't find it aboard the old hand wagon it's time they joined the jazz movement.

If one of our explorers finds the North Pole he'd better bring it home with him, otherwise it'll be claimed by every country North of the Equator.

DOC WISE



EVER SINCE WASTUS—SAMPLED THAT POWERFUL DRINK HE'S HAD TO WALK WITH TOMMIE'S SCRAP EVERY DAY—

A Little Talk on Thrift

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift

The newspapers recently told of the exhumation of a jar, in the ruins of an ancient city, containing six small coins. Archaeologists are of the opinion that the coins were the savings of a child who lived and died thirty centuries ago.

As nearly as can be estimated, these coins each had an original value comparable to our present day penny.

Here we have a splendid lesson in thrift. Aside from their value as curios, these small pieces of coin are worthless today. Through ages of idleness, they have, practically speaking, contributed neither to their own worth nor to the wealth of the world.

Had these coins been properly invested, instead of having been merely saved, they would represent a value today almost beyond the range of mathematical calculation. Someone has described the amount in dollars as a sum represented by 50 fol-

lowed by 59 ciphers. These figures are too fantastic to mean much to us, but they bring out the point that there is a vast difference between hoarding your dollars and keeping them at work.

The secret of successful executive life in keeping everyone around him employed in the right way. One of the secrets of accumulating money and reaching the point of financial independence, is in keeping your dollars at work.

It is not enough merely to save money.

Every day in the year countless persons have their savings swept away.

An ancient proverb says—"His money begets money." But hoarded money begets nothing.

The value of thrift lies very much more in knowing how to use money profitably and rightfully than in just being able to save it. Keep your dollars busy.

AMARILLO SWAMPS HUBBERS 14 to 4 IN SECOND TILT THERE

THREE PITCHERS FAIL TO STOP HARD HITTING AMARILLO TEAM; LUBBOCK RALLY IN NINTH INNING FAILS TO TIE IT

AMARILLO, July 24.—The Metropolitan swamped the Hubbers today under a 14 to 4 landslide. Taking the lead in the first inning with three runs, they piled up six more in the third inning, added two in the seventh and killed one and two in the eighth and ninth respectively. Four Lubbock pitchers, Hale, Basinger, Sanders, and Ruffin, in the order named, were pounded.

A ninth inning rally by the Hubbers, in which they scored three runs, failed to mean anything. A tally in the fourth and another in the seventh brought the total for the Lubbock to four.

Tiger Flowers Whips Huffman

ASCOT PARK, LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 24.—Tiger Flowers, negro middleweight champion, won a well learned decision over Eddie Huffman, Pacific coast light heavyweight, in their 10 round battle here this afternoon.

The champion won seven of the ten rounds and Huffman was given one session only, the third, when he floored the negro for a brief count.

Sister Mary Veronica Ryan, superintendent of Mercy Hospital in Chicago, has received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Loyola College.

How They Stand

CITY LEAGUES

Table with columns: Team, P, W, L, Pet. Major Friday's Results: Barriers 2, Sherrod-Myrick 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, P, W, L, Pet. Results: Santone 1; Beaumont 3; Houston 1; Waco 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, P, W, L, Pet. Results: Brooklyn 8-2; Pittsburgh 12-3; New York 6; St. Louis 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, P, W, L, Pet. Results: Chicago 4; New York 7; St. Louis 9-5; Boston 14-6.

Where They Play Today

Chicago at New York, Detroit at Washington.

Helen Wills Returns Aboard S. S. 'Majestic'



Miss Helen Wills, American tennis champion recovering from an operation for appendicitis, as she arrived in New York from Europe on the White Star liner 'Majestic'.

Pacific Coast Gets Golf Title

WHITE BEAR, Minn., July 24.—The Pacific Northwest is the possessor of the Western Amateur golf championship for the first time in the history of the event through Frank Dolph of Portland, who won the title today.

Stein's outside chance to win faded on the 30th hole where he had a chance to score a par four, but his putt slowly past the cup and Dolph's fourth gave him the whole.

GIANTS 5, CARDS 3

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 24.—John McHenry took the lead on the series with the St. Louis Cardinals when they nosed out Hornsby's team in the third game of the set here this afternoon in an 11 inning battle, 5 to 3.

St. Louis, Mo. July 24.—John McHenry took the lead on the series with the St. Louis Cardinals when they nosed out Hornsby's team in the third game of the set here this afternoon in an 11 inning battle, 5 to 3.

DETROIT BEATS SENATORS

WASHINGTON, July 24.—A wild throw by Peckpaugh in the first inning allowed two runs to the Tigers here today, and Detroit beat the Senators 3 to 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, P, W, L, Pet. Results: Chicago 4; New York 7; St. Louis 9-5; Boston 14-6.

CRUSADER WINS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 24.—Crusader, mightiest of Man O' War's sons, established himself as the champion 3 year old of the year this afternoon when he won the \$25,000 St. Joseph.

YANKS BUNCH HITS TO BEAT SOX

NEW YORK, July 24.—Bunching their hits off Edwards and Faber in two rallies that were good for three runs each, the New York Yanks again downed the Chicago White Sox here this afternoon. The score was 7 to 4.

Scoreboard for Yankees vs Sox with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

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PHILADELPHIA WINS TWO

CHICAGO, July 24.—Philadelphia won both ends of a barn-burner bill from the Cubs here this afternoon.

Crosbyton and Post Tied Up 5 to 5

CROSBYTON, July 24.—The Crosbyton and Post independents failed to reach a decision here this afternoon, playing a 14 inning game, 5 to 5, being called on account of darkness.

TEXANS WIN FINALS

CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass., July 24.—Playing in his stocking feet on a fair soaked court William T. Tilden, H. national tennis champion, won a second leg on the Loveland bowl trophy today when he defeated Lewis N. White, Austin, Texas, in the final round, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Physical Training Teacher Will Have Seven Assistants

AUSTIN, Tex., July 24.—Miss Anna Hise, director of the women's physical training department in the University of Texas, will be assisted by seven instructors and two tutors in classes in physical training and physical education.

AMERICA NEELEAVE

CHICAGO, 000 100 200-4 7 4 New York 003 010 20x-7 9 0

TEXAS LEAGUE RESULTS

San Antonio 000 000 010-1 4 0 Beaumont 000 001 110-3 8 0 Lindsey and Mizze; Ross and Boeltzle.

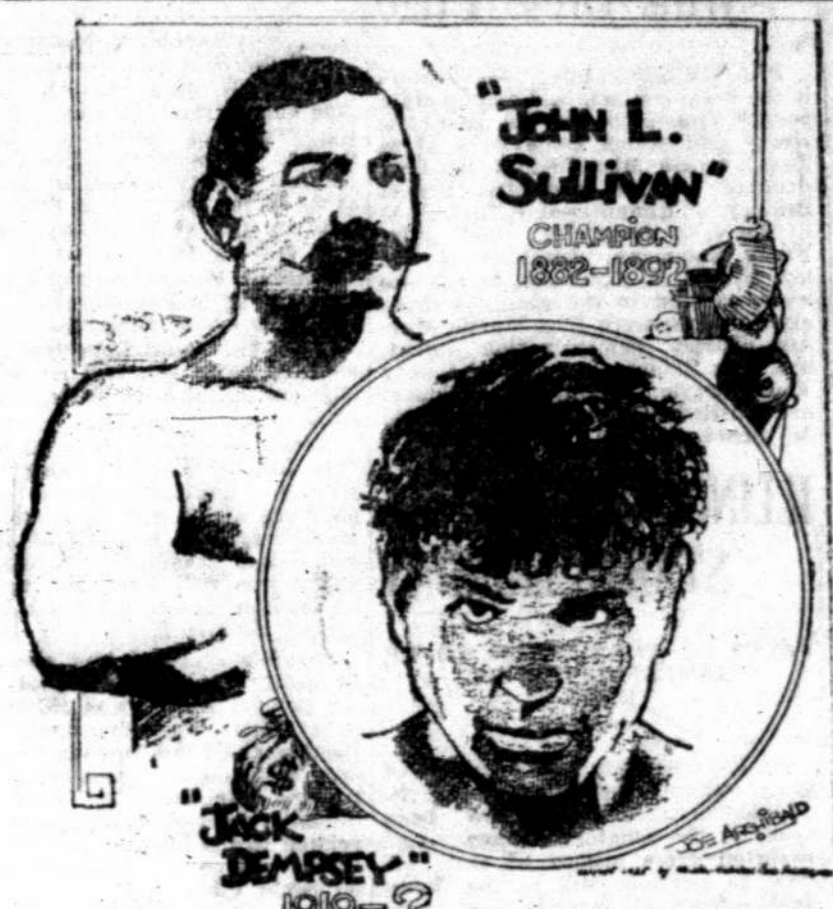
WESTERN LEAGUE

Oklahoma City 2 5 1 Omaha 9 12 1

WINS ON FOUL

CHICAGO, July 24.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Indiana weight boxer, was awarded a victory over Tommy Ryan, McKeesport, Pa., on a foul at the end of the third round of their scheduled 10 round match at White Sox park today.

Champions Past and Present



The most popular man that ever lived! That is the tribute that the American public bestows upon the late John L. Sullivan, once heavyweight champion of the world.

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BOSTON DEFEATS CINCINNATI AGAIN

CINCINNATI, July 24.—Larry Benton today got the decision over Adolfo Luque, 2 to 1, in a light mounds duel, because of flaws in Luque's support. Benton drove in the winning run in the ninth after an error by Eimer had put it on base.

Scoreboard for Boston vs Cincinnati with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

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Famous Unsolved Mysteries

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF AARON BURR'S DAUGHTER

What was the tragic fate of Theodosia Burr Alston, belle of South Carolina, wife of the Governor of the State and daughter of the notorious Aaron Burr?

Less than two weeks after the death of her only child, Mrs. Alston received a letter from her father begging her to visit him in New York where he was living after his four years exile following his trial for treason. Theodosia was Aaron Burr's only child and she was motherless. In addition to her father's desire to see her, he hoped a change of scene would help assuage her grief over the loss of her child.

Her husband was prevented by law from leaving the State during his tenure as Governor, and most reluctantly he consented to her leaving.

On December 30, 1812, Mrs. Alston boarded the pilot boat "Patriot," bound for New York, accompanied by a personal representative of her father, by her physician and a retinue of servants. It was supposed she took with her a recent portrait of herself which she intended to present to her father as a Christmas gift.

Burr Haunted Battery

So great was Aaron Burr's anxiety to see his daughter that he haunted the Battery, watching for the vessel to arrive. Days ran into weeks and at last, realizing the hopelessness of his vigil, he exclaimed in despair, "She is dead! This is severed the last tie that binds me to any kind! Neither the "Patriot" nor the beautiful Theodosia, nor any of her fellow passengers were ever seen or heard of again. It was the tragic climax of Aaron Burr's life. Shortly afterward, Theodosia's husband died of a broken heart.

Many have been the theories to account for the loss of the "Patriot." According to one pirates boarded the vessel and Mrs. Alston was borne away into captivity. According to another she was forced to walk the plank with the other passengers.

Doctor Finds Portrait

The mystery was complicated further shortly after the Civil War, when Dr. W. G. Pool of North Carolina was called to the hut of a poor woman living on the coast who gave him in lieu of fee an oil portrait of a beautiful woman, which was strangely out of place in such sordid surroundings.

Pressed for an explanation she told the doctor that about the time of the war of 1812 her husband had been one of the wreckers to board a pilot boat that came ashore. This boat had been mysteriously abandoned and cast adrift with all sails set. In the cabin the table was laid for a meal and there was no evidence of violence. The picture, which bore a striking likeness to portraits of Theodosia Alston, was among the articles found on this vessel.

This pilot boat has never been identified as the "Patriot." If the "Patriot" was lost at sea, what became of her? Why did no telltale wreckage ever wash up on any coast?

Hale County Girl Wins Dress Prize

PLAINVIEW, July 24—Winners in the dress contest, held among Hale county club girls for the past few weeks and which came to a close Tuesday, are Miss Juanita Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bradley, of Runningwater, first place in the voile dress class and Miss Freda Sammann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sammann, of Prairieview, as first in the gingham dress class. Judges were Miss Myrtle Murray, district demonstration agent, and Miss Blanche Bass, Floyd county demonstration agent. The winners are entitled to a trip to the A. and M. Short Course.

ILLINOIS PROBE STARTS MONDAY

TALES OF CORRUPTION TO BE INVESTIGATED BY REED

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 24—Tales of alien gunmen patrolling the polls, \$3,000,000 alleged to have been spent in the senatorial primary and reported gross misuse of state offices in elections will be the three-fold subject of investigation here Monday when the Reed senate committee begins its inquiry into Illinois politics.

Nineteen witnesses have been called in connection with these stories developed tonight as counters were put to work upon a recount of ballots cast in Chicago's ballots bad lands district.

Witnesses includes principals in the campaign of Frank Smith and William McKinley for the senatorial nomination influential Cook county politicians "angels" of the senatorial tickets wet and dry advocates; public utility officials and welfare workers.

ANTI-DRUNKARD LAW PROPOSED IN NORWAY

OSLO, July 24—Norwegian temperance advocates are urging Parliament to enact an "anti-drunkard" law whereby the wives and children of men who spend too large a share of their earnings may find redress.

They are basing their demand upon the successful results of the operation of a similar law which has been in effect in Sweden for the last two years.

Under the law they are seeking to establish every town would have an officially appointed agent of the government to whom wives of drunkards could go for help and advice. The agent's first task is to try to persuade the husband to join a temperance union. Failing this, the agent has the power to order the offender sent to a special hospital for a "drink cure." If he refuses the cure, he is jailed.

CRASHES SOCIETY; LANDS IN JAIL

MYSTERIOUS SHIEK GETS INTO MAYFAIR FOR BRIEF SONG AND DANCE

By CHARLES M. McCANN
(United News Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, July 24.—A mysterious shiek from the tiny village of Harrogate has come to London, crashed the most exclusive gates of Mayfair society by posing as a relative of the Duchess of Fife and is now in jail at Hernebay, charged with making false pretenses.

Mayfair is mingling sighs with its laughter as it realized that "Alan Hay Fife"—Dibb the name taken by the social impostor, who is only 18 years old, will no more be engaged on the exclusive invitation lists.

Armed with a well thumbed copy of "De Brett's Peerage" this youth with a handsome face, splendid physique and a pair of nimble feet arrived for the opening of the social season several weeks ago. His wallet was well filled and he made no mention of the fact that he was a plain country lad.

Mayfair accepted him almost immediately. All that he paid to enter London society was \$5, the cost of a ticket. Intensive study of De Brett enabled him to chat glibly and accurately on the ancestry of titled persons. Incidentally, very incidentally, he mentioned that he was related to the Duchess of Fife. Then he stepped on the dance floor. How he could glide!

It was the ball room that the mysterious stranger achieved his greatest success. His manners were excellent and his dancing won the approbation of society. The daughters of peers and barones went through the latest steps with him and soon he was flooded with invitations to ultra-exclusive parties which old London residents had regarded enviously for weeks. He was forced to reciprocate only slightly with small parties at the West End hotel, where he lived.

Reports of his approaching engagement to the daughter of titled women were being circulated when he was tripped up by youths of his own age. Discussing exclusive schools not posted by De Brett, the "shiek of Mayfair" made a remark which gave the lie to his activities. Then his supply of cash ran short and he was forced to admit at luncheon, that he had no money to pay the bill.

"Alan Hay Fife"—Dibb made his exit, without calling on the girl to whom he was reported engaged and with no farewell calls on those who had entertained him. Mayfair awoke to the realization that the greatest ball room darling of the season was just a plain impostor.

As for the country lad, his assiduous study of De Brett had been rewarded with all the homage which Mayfair can give. Those who entertained him extensively will look for him when they pass along the fields near Harrogate in the future and may learn how the ball room idol pitches hay.

Miss Lucile Tyson Is Honored Here

A lawn party was given last night at the home of Misses Vera and Era McKinley, 1411 Ninth Street, in honor of Miss Lucile Tyson of Loveland, a sister of the night telephone operator there. Several of the local telephone operators were present. Ice cream was served, compliments of the Bell Ice Cream Company.

SMITH BEATS SARAZEN

By United Press

GARDEN CITY, N. J., July 24—Mrs. Sarazen, winner of the Western and Long Island open golf championship, became the Metropolitan open champion here today when he defeated Gene Sarazen, the defending champion, 4 up at the end of 64 extra holes.

DIES AT 101; NEVER SAW A PICTURE SHOW

AUBURN, N. Y., July 24—Mrs. Sarah E. Manroe, 101, who died at her home near here had never seen a moving picture.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Miss Julia Morrison has returned to Lubbock for the summer after attending Bethany College, Edinburg, Kansas.

Mrs. G. W. Murray left Saturday for Big Spring, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. L. F. Nall, who is ill. She expects to be away about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, of Lockney, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tucker, city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, and

son, C. W., Jr., of Amarillo, are visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. R. W. Heim. Mr. Smith is head of the light and water company of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutson, of Dalhart, are here at the bedside of their daughter, Miss Juanita Hutson, who was operated on at the Lubbock Sanitarium several days ago for appendicitis.

L. S. Harkey will leave Tuesday for Post where he will meet with the South Plains Scout council and a state regional man regarding the financing of the Post Memorial Camp.

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson is expected to return from Denver, Colorado, today where he has been for the past two weeks attending a meeting of eye, ear, nose and throat specialists.

Mrs. L. A. Lee of Loveland is ill in a local sanitarium.

Mrs. C. D. Eaves was able to return to her home yesterday after

recovering from a minor operation in the Lubbock sanitarium.

Miss Rosalie Beth Bennett returned Friday to her home in Arlington. She has been visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Bennett and attending the summer school of the Tech.

Tom C. Morrison and wife of Houston arrived in Lubbock Friday night and will visit friends and relatives. Morrison is a former citizen of Lubbock and was also a student in the Tech during the first term.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cloyd, of Hereford, returned to their home yesterday after spending several days in the home of Mrs. Annie Potts, 2416 15th street. Mrs. Garrison of Shreveport, La., who has been visiting Mrs. Potts also, went with them to Hereford.

LOST—Black grip with ladies and child's wearing apparel. Between 509 and 1506 lock, on 19th St. Phone 3693-1. 267-1

Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them. Avalanche Want Ads get results. Try them.

Sale Of--- DRESSES

\$13⁷⁵

This is a wonderful opportunity to get another dress to finish up the season without much cost. There are dresses in the lot that was priced formerly up to \$37.50.
(Ready-to-Wear Dept. 3rd floor)

J.C. Penney Co. INC.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

DEPARTMENT STORES

BROADWAY AT AVENUE I

New Fall Frocks Appear!

Exquisite, Indeed, Are The Newest Style

"Pleased to meet you!" we say to the Autumn Modes in Silk Frocks—and we're more than pleased when we see how different, how fetching, how adorably smart the fashions prove for the Fall of 1926!

For Woman or Miss
Yes, that's our unique price!

\$14⁷⁵

In rich satins and canton crepes and in black and the positively unexcelled new Autumn colors, including Bordeaux red, moss green, navy-black, the cocoa variations, and the popular black.

All Remaining White Shoes

Reduced for Quick Clearance

The prices range from \$4.45 to \$6.45

Hats Reduced

A new hat will add much to the appearance of your summer outfit.

One group to close out at— \$1.00

One group to close out at— \$2.95

WE DELIVER **Barrier Bros.** ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED EVERY DAY ON THE PLAINS

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LUBBOCK AND SOUTH PLAINS

VOL. 4, NO. 267

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1926.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

SOCIETY, CHURCH and LOCAL NEWS

MRS. PERCY SPENCER PHONE 487 1625 15TH STREET

Bride of Last Week Honoree At Shower

Mrs. Lon A. Robinson, formerly Miss Nadine Young, was honored at a delightful shower given Thursday afternoon by Misses Geraldine Smith and Polly Buckingham...

Miss Johnson and Mr. Griffith To Be Married Today

Miss Alice Johnson and Mr. Harold Griffith will be married this morning at eight-thirty at the First Christian Church...

Edgar Lewis Left Saturday for Austin

Mr. Edgar Lewis left yesterday for Austin where he will be married Tuesday, July 27, to Miss Frances Miller...

Home Demonstration Club Meets With Mrs. Allen

The Southwest Ward Women's Home Demonstration Club met on Friday afternoon, July 23, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Allen...

Mrs. Barrier Hostess To Idle-A-White Bridge Club

Mrs. Paul Barrier was hostess at a delightful meeting of the Idle-A-White Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Thirteenth street...

Party Friday Evening In Tatum Home for Visitors

Miss Melba Mae and L. C. Tatum, Jr., were hosts Friday evening complementing their company, Miss Mary Melton and Dorothy Bell Tatum...

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY CIRCLES MEET

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday at 4 p. m. Circle No. 1, Mrs. N. L. Hester, 1820 Avenue N.

MARY HELM AUXILIARY MEETS MONDAY

The Mary Helm Auxiliary will meet in regular business session at four o'clock Monday afternoon at the church. A good attendance is urged.

Home Dressmaking



An individual idea is exploited in the graduation of the trimming in that the narrowest bands are at the lower edge of the skirt and the wider ones above them...

"Sylvia" By NINON ROMAINE

Sylvia Wood, young art student living in Greenwich Village with her youthful husband, has suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident during a visit to her father in the Mid Western city where she was born...

Miss Huff's Pupils Presented In Recital

Several of Miss Margaret Huff's pupils gave a very charming recital Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church parlors. After a delightful program punch was served...

Tanda Camp Fire Girls Enjoy Slumber Party Friday Night

The Tanda Group of Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a delightful slumber party Friday night at the home of their guardian, Mrs. R. H. Martin...

Recital Given Friday By the Holland Sisters

Friday evening Pauline, Ruth, Fern and Beth Holland, pupils of Miss Margaret Huff, were presented in recital in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holland...

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. Fye Swenson is at her home. O'Dell Reice returned yesterday from a trip to Amarillo. Mrs. E. F. Clinton, of Plainview, was here visiting friends yesterday...

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS AT BROWNFIELD

BRIDE AND GROOM EN ROUTE TO WACO, VISIT WITH BRIDE'S PARENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin Sams of Waco, recent groom and his bride returning from Colorado Springs, Colorado, paid a brief visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McDonald on Friday...



"DO YOU'RE BELY SMOKING FOR ONLY A YEAR OR TWO?" "YES, BUTTER SAID HE'D BUY ME A SMOGGER IF I DIDN'T START TO SMOKE OR BURN!" "TIL I WAS THROUGH!"

AT THE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church

Corner 14th and M
Jack M. Lewis, pastor
The pastor has returned from his vacation and services will be resumed at this church today.
Sunday school at 9:45, at which time the public is most cordially invited to spend an hour in the study of God's word. Dean J. M. Gordon is superintendent of the Sunday school and he has under him capable and efficient teachers for all ages.
Morning worship at 11 at which time the pastor will use as his theme "The Awe-ful God." The choir will render a special anthem number, "The Lost Chord."

The union service of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches will be held in this church at 8:30 p. m. This will be a regular preaching service at which time the pastor of the Christian church will bring the message. In this connection there will also be a service in the Christian church at which time a musical program will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. Thien. Members of these three congregations are urged to attend one of these two services. The general public is cordially invited.

South Side Missionary Baptist Church

D. W. Simpson, pastor
22nd St. and Ave. Q
Our Sunday school is very interesting. The program for today is as follows:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bro. W. L. Ferguson, superintendent.
Lesson, Matt. 28th chapter.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 7:45 p. m.
The subject for discussion is "Baptist Men and Women as Stewards."
Scripture Reading—Freddie Tatum.
Introductory—D. W. Simpson.
"Use It Rightly or You Lose It."
—Mr. Eads.
"When Handling Something for a Friend"—Freddie D. Blake.
"How Clear Are Deeds to Our Prosperity"—Miss Eulah Moore.
"Not Using Talents, or Using Talents Wrongly"—Miss Fannie Mae Birdsong.
"No Honest Way of Avoiding Stewardship"—Mrs. Blake.
"Persons Who Tithe—But No Extra Credit for Sing Duty"—Miss Louise Ferguson.
"Stewardship is More Than Tithing"—Mr. Owens.
Conclusion—Reuben Blake.
Preaching after B. Y. P. U.
Come and bring your friends.

C. P. C. E. PROGRAM
Topic—"How Are We Supplying Africa's Needs for Christ?"
Leader—Estelena Stevens.
Song.
Prayer.
Business Session.
Scripture Reading—Acts 8:25-40.
Talk—Estelena Stevens.
"The Dark Continent and Its People"—Nellie McGellan.
Clipping and Reading from Suggestive Thoughts—Pearl Martin.
Song.
Sentence Prayers.
"Show that the need of Africa is to be taught the love of God.—Mrs. F. W. Grace.
Supplying Missionaries (John 4:35-38)—Sam Parkinson.
Supplying Example (Matt. 5: 13-16)—Nellie Young.
Questions.
Benediction.

First Christian Church

16th St. and Ave. J
Our Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Everybody should be in some Sunday school; if you are not in any school we would like to have you visit ours. You will find a class where you will receive inspirational instruction and a happy fellowship.
At the eleven o'clock hour the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "Life's Widening Horizons Concerning God and His Kingdom." You will be interested in this subject.
The three Endeavor Societies meet at 7:30 p. m.

At 8:30 p. m. the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Dana Harmon Trent, will give a sacred concert consisting of anthems, quartets, duets and solos. This will be one of the very best musical entertainments we have ever presented in our church—you will want to enjoy this hour of music.
The three churches, the First Presbyterian, First Methodist and First Christian, that are co-operating in the Sunday evening union services, have worked out a program whereby there will be services in two of these churches each Sunday night. This evening the services will be at First Presbyterian and First Christian. You will be welcome at these services—come and bring your friends and receive a glad welcome. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord."
W. P. Jennings, pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Corner Avenue O and 10th St.,
K. I. Ingram, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
D. P. Peek, Supt.
Watch to prevent that summer slump.
Be in your place on time.
Preaching service begins at 11 a. m.
Our Endeavor Societies meet at 7:45 p. m.
Evening worship and preaching 8:30.
The pastor desires to have every member and friend present at these services. Visitors welcome.

Episcopal Church

Corner Avenue O and 10th St.
Geo. Vernon Harris, Minister.
Sunday, July 25th.
Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service at 11 a. m.
The Little Church with the Big Welcome.

BEREAN FIDELIS CLASS MEET

The regular monthly business meeting and social of the Berean Fidelis Church School class was held at the church Friday evening. All officers submitted written reports of their work for the past month. It was decided to have a membership contest between the boys and the girls beginning August 1. About twenty-five were present.
Miss Irene Atkinson presented the class with some curtains for the windows of the class room.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAMS FOR AUG.

Group Captains, together with their respective presidents of the various B. Y. P. U.'s of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening and planned the programs for the month of August. Each union endeavor to put on a different type program every Sunday.
All Baptist young people of the city and surrounding community are especially invited. Those who are members of other churches, and those not members of any church are welcome. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 7:15 p. m. every Sunday.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Subject—"The Negro in America."
Song.
Prayer—Bible reading.
Solo—Miss Edith Carter.
Talk by the leader.
Having the right attitude—Mr. A. H. Martin.
Christ's attitude toward Race and class—Miss Alice Bean.
Race relationships and Christian ideals—Miss Margaret Turner.
Progress in Racial Groups—Russel Dennison.

MUST BE SCOUTS BY JULY 27 FOR CAMP

Boy Scouts who will attend the scout camp at Post Park are not required to register until August 1 for the camp. S. Harkey said yesterday, but boys who wish to become Scouts in order to attend the camp must signify their intention of so doing by Tuesday, July 27.

SYLVIA

(Continued from page 1)

living in one of the mansions on The Hill in its great yard with its giant maples and elms and formal English gardens, loved this daughter of Ivan Divork Reed, painter and supervisor of art instruction in the schools of the city, a berth the painter detested.

A failure as an artist and a winner of little success as a man, patrician, sensitive Ivan Reed, resided at the edge of the town in an Elizabethan cottage he had built when he and his bride had come to Phillipsburg to live. A background of student days in Paris and Vienna, a medal won in Rome and another in Philadelphia, all the fire of ambition had gone out of the painter when his young wife died suddenly, leaving him alone with their ten-year-old daughter, Sylvia.

The child had assumed the burden of her father's household. At the age of fourteen she had learned to share responsibility and four years later when she was graduated from high school it was plain that Sylvia Reed had inherited her father's genius for pigment and palette and canvas and mahstick. Her father's greatest joy had been in teaching his dark eyed, dark haired, restless, dreaming daughter what he had learned of the art of painting.

Then Bob Wood came home from the university and entered the real estate firm of Decker & Buekema. Mrs. Wood had waited dully until her son's graduation before selling the big mansion. She packed a dozen trunks and with Matilda, her negro maid, departed Phillipsburg for Europe. She found her home town dreary, the noisy, gayety of the society of the old families wearily smug. The widow of Silas Wood had been already three years on the Riviera when her son married Sylvia Wood. By this time, except for occasional letters Harriet Wood had almost forgotten she had a son.

The hustling and enterprising realtors, Decker & Buekema were developing a tract of wooded hills near the river. Flaring advertisements along the highways announced to the world that "City of Bungalows" would rise on that site. On a Saturday afternoon in June, Ivan Reed and his daughter were trudging along the stone road, color boxes and folding easels under their arms. So intent was the painter in his stormy invective against the vandals who were changing the beauty of this spot that neither he nor Sylvia heard a motor car coming around the corner. At the blast of the horn Mr. Reed jumped confusedly into the path of the car and before the driver could stop he had been hurled to the pavement.

Robert Wood leaped from the car and rushed to the prostrate artist where Sylvia was already bending over him. Mr. Reed was not injured, but he was prodigiously provoked. The girl helped the youthful realty operator place her father in his car and he drove them to their home. Ivan Reed had completely recovered his poise by the time they had arrived, but both Bob and Sylvia had lost some of theirs. A case of love at first sight? No, not that. But a kindling of interest in both the youth and the girl, Sylvia considered as she rested a moment above the bed desk swung gover her hospital bed.

And this was in June three years before. It was in September, under a great yellow harvest moon, however, when Sylvia felt the narrative of her life was started. And it was this narrative, written by the girl wife, searching into the hidden chambers of her mind, that might save her from chronic neuroses, her doctor had said. Bob's words were like a song in her heart still. She remembered each of them and the mood they induced with a swift surge of blood to her heart. He had said:

"Sylvia, my sweetest sweetheart, I love you, I love you, dear. I can not imagine any life without you, my girl, nor anything to make life worth living unless I can share it with you. I want to give you my heart and my body and my dreams and memories. Can you understand, To be yours, all of me, all that I am or hope to be, forever, Sylvia."

And the girl had answered, pressing her face to the blond head of her boy sweetheart.

"Love is like that, Bob. I shall live to be yours too."

And that was the beginning and foundation on which the remainder of the structure of the love and life of Sylvia Reed and Robert Wood was built.

But the aspirations of men and the dreams of girls are subject to circumstance. It was many months later when Sylvia became Mrs. Robert Haskell Wood on a June morning in The Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Life had changed much for both of them but the night of their love had changed in no infinitesimal whit.

Sylvia Wood began her narrative here.

(To Be Continued)

BUY AND BATHE
NEW YORK, July 24—(James Kipperman, an East Side clothing store proprietor, is an opportunist. He opened a fire plug in front of his store and proceeded to sell scores of bathing suits to children in his block. Those who did not buy one of his suits weren't permitted to cool off. The police turned off the water and arrested Kipperman. Now the kids want their money back.

Zambi, monkey mascot of the steamer Delaray, was successfully operated on for appendicitis at Singapore.

Just Arrived

—A Brand New shipment of up-to-the minute Autumn Dresses that will be your inevitable choice for Fashionable apparel. CHIC, PRACTICAL, ECONOMICAL.

You owe it to yourself to come and select one of these beautiful, inexpensive frocks. Our stock of

Millinery

is being replenished daily. Clever

Early Fall Hats

ARE ARRIVING DAILY



Our Millinery is a-bloom with delightful new modes for immediate or early Autumn wear.

Saucy little Silks, Black Satins and Hand-painted Felts. Clever large Hats with decidedly NEW touch! And the colors include the season's most popular shades.

We are expecting another shipment of Fall Dresses most any day. These exclusive new styles will probably arrive by the middle of the week so don't delay in calling to make your selection.

Mrs. L. H. Barkham

1111 AVENUE J
Mrs. Barkham leaves for market in a few days and shortly thereafter her selections of early fall apparel will begin to arrive.

Build Up Your Body's Strength With SCOTT'S EMULSION
Rich in Vitamins Pleasant to Take

MILADY BEAUTY SHOP
1206 AVENUE J Phone 873 for Appointment

Hereford Having Prosperous Year

T. D. Moss, secretary of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce who was here attending the T. C. E. A. convention, dropped into the Avalanche office and boosted his territory to the people of Lubbock. He stated that Hereford has had a witnessing one of the most prosperous years in several years. The wheat crop has been a banner one and the farmers are rolling in prosperity.

George Vercombe of Palm Springs, Eng., escaped by diving under a boat when attacked by a shark while bathing.

DR. W. S. FERGUSON
Dental
Res. Phone 386-J
Office Phone 535
Ellis Building

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS and SUPPLIES
G. M. Witt Phone 335

SWART OPTICAL CO
Eyes Tested, Lenses ground, Glasses Fitted.
1015 Broadway

Summer Menu
Its Cool Here--
Our cook knows what's good to tempt a weak appetite in this warm weather. Just stop in and try our deliciously-prepared.
Home Cooked Foods
Every dish on the menu is so inviting—looking—so fresh—so tasty—you'll eat more than your normal capacity!
Yes, it's COOL here, too!
Martin's Coffee Shop
"There's a Difference in Foods"

NEW FURNITURE NOW in TRANSIT
Sensationally Low Prices in Effect to Make Room
Dining Room Suite \$60
This is an 8-piece Suite, Walnut finish, substantially built and beautifully finished
Dining Room Suite \$75
This, too, is an 8-piece Suite in Walnut finish; also another similar Suite for \$85.00. Values like these very seldom are shown.
CLOSE OUT Only a few left ABSOLUTE on full carload COST! Refrigerators now at
Oak Rockers and Odd Dressers 1-2 Price
Extra special prices on Living Room Furniture. Prices from \$75 to \$250

Don't wait until these choicest of these values are gone, but come down first thing Monday and look at them.

BAKER Furniture & Undertaking Co.

PERMANENT WAVING
By the Famous Eugene Method
MADAM should avail herself of the opportunity to enjoy the convenience and beauty of having her hair always attractively arranged during the hot summer months.
Guaranteed for Six Months!
No burns No Fuzz No kinks
No combs Necessary
Large, Loose Wave, Marcel Effect
MILADY BEAUTY SHOP
1206 AVENUE J Phone 873 for Appointment



FAMOUS MEN

THE COLORFUL LOVE AFFAIR OF VOLTAIRE

Neither prison nor his country's displeasure could keep Francis Marie Arouet, known later as Voltaire, from his love.

"I will see you tonight, though it may bring my head to the block," he wrote his inamorata from his cell in a Holland prison. And he did.

Always a rebel, the great French philosopher applied his independent rules to his first affair of the heart. At nineteen his father sent him to The Hague as a diplomatic attaché after other methods had failed to win the lad from his intention to make a living by his pen.

Hardly had he arrived in Holland when his fascinated eyes beheld the piquant Mlle. Dunoier. Mademoiselle was amazingly pretty, but she was the daughter of a mother who practiced a very unethical profession. Voltaire, however, was headless and he became her lover.

The French ambassador, alarmed at this state of affairs, ordered the girl to be imprisoned. But Voltaire was his equal. He broke out of jail and ran away with Mlle. Dunoier. In vain he tried to get his inamorata into Paris, his father's opposition being too strong. After two years Voltaire's ardor cooled sufficiently for his father to claim a victory. The young woman married a count, and Voltaire went on his way to fame.



VOLTAIRE

"I am here as the King's prisoner," Voltaire wrote the girl just before he escaped from prison in The Hague. "They may rob me of my life but not of my love for you, my dearest. I will see you tonight, though it may bring my head to the block. For God's sake do not write me in a sombre vein; live and be cautious; beware of your mother as your most dangerous enemy; beware of everyone, trust nobody; be ready when the moon rises; I shall leave this place incognito. Mail take a coach or chaise and you will fly like the wind to Scheveningen. Nothing can part us; our love is founded on esteem and will die only with our life. I will wait for you at the end of the road. Goodbye; all I risk for you is nothing; you are worth infinitely more. Goodbye, my dear heart."

Voltaire

PROMINENT SPEAKER WILL VISIT CANYON

CANYON, July 24 — A valuable lecturer at the Plains Institute to be held in Canyon at West Texas State Teachers' College during the week beginning August 30 will be W. D. Armentrout, well known educator from Greeley, Colorado.

"An Outlook or a Backlook—Our Yesterday and Tomorrow" and "How Can We Believe Anything and Have An Open Mind" will be two of the vitally important subjects on which he will lecture twice each day of the week before the intermediate grade teachers. There will be about three hundred teachers in the sections which Dr. Armentrout will meet.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make cash loans on automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service "confidential."
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FULTON—THE RADIATOR MAN
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TRY US FOR FIRST CLASS WORK AND COURTEOUS SERVICE
Distributors for EXIDE BATTERIES

SHOPPING ON FIFTH AVENUE

By Yaabel Wentworth STYLES FOR SUMMER

In predicting summer fashions, the style authority has one advantage which does not hold good in forecasting those for winter. The Palm Beach and general southern exodus in the middle of the winter gives a fairly good idea of the trend of style for the following fashion. But so far, no mid-summer rush to Alaska occurs to show the way next winter's styles will take!

Of course not every whim which Florida endorses will—or should—live until our slower northern summer comes along. But many a note of exotic color is transplanted to northern beaches later in the year, so changed or adapted that there seems nothing stale about the costume of the smart woman who wears it.

White Vogue to Reappear

Just now, for instance, southern fashions have indicated that the vogue for white, launched in evening wear this year with considerable success, will reappear throughout the various changes of a day's wardrobe. But white alone, as it was first shown in evening toilettes, is not so much favored as is white with one single, emphatic dash of a high color—sometimes lipstick red, sometimes bright green or orange or Madonna blue. Black, too, is common as the relief from too-shining whiteness.

Another popular feature is the use of gaudy skirts both for afternoon wear or evening. One southern evening dress had for its entire skirt gaudy—six in number—of rhinestones. This gave the effect of a solid flouze of rhinestones, pointing to six single stones halfway up the flaring skirt. The upper part of the gown was severely simple, but a dazzling hair coronet of rhinestones completed the effect.

Metallic Over-Blouses Again

I sometimes think that if I mention metallic over-blouses again, everyone will rise up, and boo me, but I find I simply must slip in a sentence to the effect that they are very, very! The skirt? Blue or black or burgundy velvet, as you wish. The two-piece costume which Palm Beach authorized has a longer overblouse than the one which was worn at Northern resorts last year and differs in other small details. Among them is the use of long collar ends, tailored in effect rather than scarf-like. The ends are usually tied and one is flung over the left shoulder.

Rough silks are growing steadily in popularity. Among them are rajah, tussah and a corded Japanese silk. Capes, either alone or as trimming on a longer coat, begin to reappear. Many a traveling coat of tweed or homespun sports a jaunty little cape, usually circular in effect, often graduated, in length so that it tapers off to a mere frill at the ends, although coming to the waist at the center back. A French importation shows the cape cut in deep scallops, so deep that each is almost an individual hanging panel.

Separate Capes Circular

When capes are separate, they are of circular style, but with clever adaptations to the mode of the moment. Some have fitted front resembling that of a tailored coat, with deep, side-set pockets; the side portions then magically become a cape, with slits for the arms to come thru. Tweeds in extremely marked patterns are favored for novelties of this sort.

Few pastel colors are seen, even on Southern beaches. White, as has been said, is very popular—both for daytime and evening wear. After it come high colors and, of course, nothing is ever smarter than black, with or without a relieving touch of white.

Whether the unusual fad for extreme simplicity in hats will continue fashionable women are still clinging to the "zigolo" type which Rehoux of Paris has emphasized and of which literally thousands of examples have come to this country.

And, be it said, hats are put on straight. "What," says Miss American Girl, "I thought they were tilted and dashing! Yes, my dear—but tilt and slant your hat is meant to have is given it when it is made."

EYES TESTED, Glasses Fitted.
Lenses Ground, 1015 Broadway
SWART OPTICAL CO.

DR. J. B. McCORKLE
Dentist
Successor to Dr. L. F. Martin
308 Temple Ellis Bldg.
PHONE 1200

BROWNFIELD SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

MRS. R. M. KENDRICK HOSTESS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Guests were received and most cordially welcome by Mrs. R. M. Kendrick on Thursday afternoon when the hostess entertained with a delightful forty-two party. Mrs. Kendrick was assisted by her charming daughter, Miss Gladys, in the pleasures of the afternoon hours.

MRS. HENRY ALEXANDER IS ENTERTAINING HER MOTHER

Mrs. Sims, mother of Mrs. Henry Alexander is a house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander.

GEAT HOPES ARE ENTERTAINED FOR MISS ADA MAE SNOODGRASS RECOVERY

Word has been received from the Mayo Sanitarium to the effect that great hopes are expected in the treatment of Miss Ada Mae Snodgrass case. Mrs. Bob Snodgrass and little daughter are with the daughter and will remain in Rochester to be near her daughter during her stay there.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET MONDAY

The Methodist Missionary Society met in the church parlor Monday afternoon in regular weekly meeting. The Mission program—a study of "Over the Border" was generally studied and discussed by the entire collection of members present. Mrs. J. G. Thomas has charge of this part of the work of the Society. Being superintendent of this department, she is always prepared with a full and interesting program.

B. W. M. U. CIRCLES MEET THURSDAY

Circle A of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union met with Mrs. Lawrence Green, Circle B, was entertained by Mrs. W. H. Collins.

MEDAL AWARDED 24 YEARS AGO DELIVERED

WASHINGTON, July 24—Twenty four years ago congress awarded a congressional medal of honor to Joseph L. Epps for heroism at Vigan, P. I. The war department has just located him in Panama, Okla.

held by Mrs. Ward W. Price, Circle C, south part of town, met with Mrs. J. B. Jackson. These ladies are faithful in attendance, and naturally bring about results which reflect sincere efforts.

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MR. AND MRS. J. L. CRUCE RETURN FROM VACATION

Touring through a part of Texas including south Texas and Galveston and into Mexico for several weeks for sight-seeing and recreation, the family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cruce and son returned first of the week to Brownfield and business.

A long-range camera just finishing for the Army Air Service has a 6-inch lens, the largest ever ground for a camera.

DR. R. D. ALLEN
Chiropractor-Masseur
(Carver Graduate)
Successor to Dr. E. O. Stephens.
Leader Bldg., Suite 207
Phone 540

"THE WEST TEXAN" A NEW FAST OVERNIGHT TRAIN
BETWEEN AMARILLO, WICHITA FALLS, FT. WORTH and DALLAS
SAVES DAYLIGHT HOURS
COMPARE THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE
VIA FT. WORTH AND DENVER CITY RAILWAY
6:45 P. M. Lv. DALLAS Ar. 11:55 A. M.
8:20 P. M. Lv. FT. WORTH Ar. 10:30 P. M.
12:05 A. M. Lv. WICHITA FALLS Ar. 6:30 A. M.
7:00 A. M. Ar. AMARILLO Lv. 11:00 P. M.
VIA PANHANDLE & SANTA FE
7:30 A. M. Lv. AMARILLO Ar. 8:45 P. M.
8:00 A. M. Ar. CANYON Lv. 8:10 P. M.
9:00 A. M. Ar. TULIA Lv. 7:11 P. M.
9:45 A. M. Ar. PLAINVIEW Lv. 6:23 P. M.
11:27 A. M. Ar. LUBBOCK Lv. 4:50 P. M.
For Pullman Reservations write or wire
W. F. LAND, Gen. Agt.
J. B. GIBBONS, Ticket Agent
FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY RAILWAY CO.
Amarillo, Texas

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation
Everywhere
—Chevrolet is enjoying the most spectacular popularity ever won by a gear-shift car. Over 360,000 people have already purchased the Improved Chevrolet this year because no other car offers such modern design, a performance so smooth, so powerful so many quality features at Chevrolet's low prices.
Come in! See this truly modern car—drive it! Get acquainted with its superior features—learn the numerous advantages of Chevrolet ownership. Then you will understand why there has been such a sensational world-wide increase in the number of Chevrolet buyers.
So Smooth—So Powerful
KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET CO.
Quality at Low Cost

Lubbock Sanitarium
(A Modern Fireproof Building) and
Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic
DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. NAN L. GILKERSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. W. ROLLO
Medicine and Surgery
DR. F. B. MALONE
General Medicine
DR. H. L. GARLAND
General Medicine
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Here's Quality-Hop to It
PURITY FLAVOR STRENGTH
FEDERAL BRAND MALT SYRUP
JERSEY BRAND MALT SYRUP
DARK LIGHT
A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.
A 7,500,000 candlepower searchlight is to be installed on top of a hotel near Colorado Springs, at an elevation of 9,000 feet.
WALKER-SMITH CO. DISTRIBUTORS

Style, low price, high quality—you get them all in this

July Clearance SALE

Society Brand, Griffin and Curlee's Newest 3-piece Suits

\$17.65 **\$23.35** **\$33.00**

\$25.00 Values \$35.00 Values \$49.50 Values

No need to buy off brand clothes; to take chances on getting old styles and patterns, when you can come into this store and get the latest style suits at such prices as these.

TROPICAL WORSTED **FLANNELS**
2-Piece Suits 2-Piece Suits
\$19.75 **\$17.85** **\$13.75** **\$16.75**
\$25.00 values \$22.50 values \$16.50 values values to \$25

Sale Reductions on Hats, Furnishings

SHIRTS **UNDERWEAR**
\$2.00 **\$1.45** One lot of guaranteed Broadcloth underwear, \$1.50 value, all sizes,—
\$2.50 **\$1.95**
\$3.00 **\$2.35**
\$3.50 **\$2.65** 98c

PHOENIX HOSIERY
Plain and Fancys Straw and Panama Hats
75c 65c
\$1.00 85c One-Half Price
\$1.75 95c

20 Per Cent Off On All Luggage

The
A. B. Conley, Jr. Store

The Classified Ad Department

No Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 30 Cents and No Ads Over Phone

RATES

2c
A WORD

Cash Must Accompany Copy for All Classified Ads No Accounts Carried in This Department

PHONES—13 AND 14 AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

PHONES—13 AND 14 AND WE WILL CALL FOR AD

WANTED

WANTED—To do your repair work on Phonographs and Radios. Barlier Bros. Music Dept. 265-3p

WANT LOT ON BROADWAY Pay cash for real bargain. Phone 265-3p

WANTED—Dress making. Call at 1216 6th St. Mrs. A. C. Fortenberry. 265-2p

WANTED—Your washing and ironing to do at 80 cents dozen. 814 Ave. T. 267-1p

WANTED—An experienced bookkeeper and stenographer by a reliable firm in Lubbock. Do not apply unless you are well qualified and want a permanent position. State experience and salary expected and apply in your own hand writing to "L. S." The Avalanche Pub. Co. 260-1f

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to keep house. R. D. Lindsey, Shallow-water road, Route 1. 267-2p

WANTED—To find party going to Weatherford, Texas, in car Monday or Tuesday. Will share expense. Phone 255. 267-2p

WANTED—10 good farmers to buy 10 improved farms in Lubbock county. Price right. Terms 30 years. W. B. Powell, 414 Ellis Building, Lubbock, Texas. 263-30

WANTED—Dress making. Call at 1216 6th St. Mrs. A. C. Fortenberry. 267-2p

WANTED—Several plow and harrow hands at Pop. 17 mile southwest of Littlefield. Alexander Bros. Coll 605-W, Lubbock. 267-3

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to keep house for my wife. Room and board furnished. H. C. Baese, 1303 Ave. L. 267-1p

FOR SALE

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, new restricted addition near Dupre School, in Southwest section of Lubbock. Sewer and water to each lot. Highland Heights 86's are the best lots for the money in Lubbock. 50x140 on 24th st., \$450. 50x140 on 25th St., \$400. 50x140 on 26th St., \$350. 50x140 on 27th St., \$325. 50x140 on 28th St., \$300. 50x140 on 29th St., \$290. Terms one fifth cash, balance yearly or \$10.00 down and \$10.00 per month. Let me show you Highland Heights. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 236. 234-30

ELLWOOD PLACE, the ideal home-site; extra large lots, 50x150, sewer, water, lights and phones in tract. Over forty new modern homes built. 50x150, 1 block to Tech, \$400, \$500, \$700. 50x150, 2 blocks to Tech, \$375, \$450, \$500, \$600. 50x150, 3 blocks to Tech, \$350, \$400, \$450, \$500. 50x150, 4 blocks to Tech, \$300, \$400. Prices are right and terms are fifth cash, balance three years. Let me show you Ellwood Place. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 236. 234-30

FOR SALE

First class abstracts by the only abstract plant in Lubbock county, that was its own home. WILSON ABSTRACT CO. OLD STRONG RELIABLE Old Wilson, Owner, 904 Wilson Bldg Phone 133 208-30

COTTON LANDS FOR SALE IN TERRY COUNTY

The famous Windham ranch of Terry county is now being offered to settlers at prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$35.00 per acre, and on terms of \$5.00 per acre cash and ten years on balance at low rate of interest. This soil is some of the most productive on the South Plains and the low-price and liberal terms makes it possible for any man to own and pay for a home. Let us show you this land now, before you get busy harvesting your crop. JARROTT REALTY CO.

City lots: 75 feet on 10th st., 1-2 block to Tech, \$1050. 50 feet on 18th, near W. 2650. 32 feet on Broadway, \$1900. 75 feet facing Tech campus, \$1600. 100 feet on 20th near Dupre school, sewer, \$775. 100x140 corner Avenue U, south of 10th, trade for auto, \$350. Chas. F. O'Neill, Realtor, phone 236 266-3

Home in the edge of town; 3-room house, windmill, tank, lot 600x150, adjoining Ellwood Place, for \$300. 10 acres on Plainview Highway, only \$1000. 5 acres near Slaton Highway, 2600. 5 acres, Highland Heights section, extra good, \$2000. Chas. F. O'Neill, Realtor, phone 236 266-3

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow at 2203 7th street. 264-2p

FOR SALE

CROP FOR SALE—10 acres cotton; 60 acres feed. In good condition. 7 miles north Lorenzo. Monte Page. 266-3p

FOR SALE—Windmill pipe and tower. Come to 1616 Ave. R. 267-1p

FOR SALE—Fine 2 months old Poland China pigs. 1-1-2 miles south-west of Lubbock on Alta Vista Addition. M. E. Warren. 267-1p

BUY THESE—5 lots on Avenue O, between 19th St. and Broadway. Prices \$750 to \$850 each. Good terms. M. L. Shepherd, 209 Citizens Bldg. Phone 1389.

FOR SALE—Pretty floor lamp. Reasonably priced. 1407 Ave. F. 267-1p

FOR SALE—Nice beets for pickling. Also cucumbers any size. Phone your orders to Brewer Grocery, No. 828, or Kells Grocery, 1159. These are grown at Kruger's Vegetable Gardens 1-1-2 miles south of city on Slaton road, or P. O. Box 1481, city. 267-1p

FOR SALE—Full blood white-windmill roosters, from Trains Poultry Farm, Missouri. Mrs. J. M. McGuire, Route 3, Lubbock. 266-2p

FOR SALE—Two horsepower boiler, large mirror, tailoring machine, table and sample rack. Tailoring outfit complete except press. Phone 818-W. 267-1p

FOR SALE

One of the most attractive 5-room houses in Lubbock, between Tech and High School, on Thirteenth St. Has every convenience. Will sell on easy terms. Phone 1150-W.

JARROTT REALTY

A beautiful 3,000 acre ranch in New Mexico to trade for Lubbock property or Plains land.

Five room brick house in Ellwood with hardwood floors throughout. Will take good notes as first payment.

A good section of land near Hereford to trade for city property or good notes. Priced right. Two business lots on Broadway—cheap for cash. One acre and two sections of land near Meadow to trade for stock of dry goods. Room 204 Leader Phone 346

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house and garage, furnished. \$40. 1929 14th St. Call 347. 262-1f

FOR RENT—Duplex, unfurnished, 1614 10th. Phone 1402-W, or call at 1632 16th st. 266-2p

FOR RENT—7-room house. Arranged for two apartments. Close in, and reasonable. Phone 1470-3. 268-1f

FOR RENT—House. 1905 15th st. Phone 261, Temple Ellis Building. 266-2p

FOR RENT—Practically new, clean modern five-room brick on 10th st. Phone 880. 266-3p

FOR RENT—First class, south front offices in Wilson building. Also 1 room residence, modern conveniences. Prices reasonable. R. F. Wilson, Phone 133 or 1209-J. 238-1f

FOR RENT—Half of brick duplex. Fine location, 5 rooms, Phone 87-W. 263-6p

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room duplex with garage, and 6-room modern home with garage, and servants room, four blocks of business district. Apply 1416 15th St. 260-1f

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, in stucco. 717 17th street. Phone 511

FOR RENT—Modern eight room house, within walking distance of town and schools. Suitable for boarding house. 1825 13th St. 242-1f

FOR RENT—South bed room, nicely furnished, closet-room adjoining bath; also garage. Phone 1145-J. 2224 16th street. 264-1f

FOR RENT—Nice two room house on Ave. L. 1951. Apply next door north. 265-3p

FOR RENT—Desirable duplex apartment. Also five-room residence unfurnished. Call in person. 407 Ellis building. 265-7p

FOR RENT—These nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms on south side private entrance. 1817 Ave. L. 265-3p

FOR RENT—Apartment furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1419-R. 265-1f

FOR RENT—Nice cool furnished room, with private entrance. Inquire 1308 Ave. Q. 265-3p

FOR RENT—Bed room in modern home, private entrance, garage, if wanted. Call 639-W. 267-2p

FOR RENT—4-room house. Apply at 2015 14th st. 267-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, adjoining a.h. 1805 Ave. L. 267-1p

FOR RENT—Small house, close in. Call 1611 10th St. 267-1p

FOR RENT—One front bedroom, close in. Adjoining bath. 1901 9th St. Phone 1017-W. 267-2p

FOR RENT—Four room apartment, nicely furnished, clean, built-in sink, water furnished. Working couple preferred. Front and back entrance. On bus-line. Garage. Reasonable. 1714 Ave. L. 267-1p

FOR RENT—Six room house, modern conveniences. 1716 15th St. Apply 1923 16th St. 267-3p

FOR RENT—Five room house furnished or unfurnished. Phone 395-J. 267-1p

FOR RENT—Apartment, furnished, lights and water, one bed room. \$8.50 per week. 1411 Ave. F. 267-1p

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms, lights and water furnished. 1621 8th St. 267-2p

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments, modern. 1420 10th St. Phone 337. 267-1p

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 1412 Ave. T. Phone 457-J. 267-1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in modern home, two blocks from business district. 1512 Ave. K. 267-1p

FOR RENT—Cool comfortable rooms, close in. Mrs. G. T. J. Stephens, 1209 Ave. M. 267-3p

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms. 1916 Ave. P. 267-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR LEASE—The present location of the Flower Shop, 1016 1-2 Broadway. Address Lubbock Floral or Phone 451. 167-1f

HAND PAINTING on all kinds of fabrics, also photo tinting. See me at 2105 13th st., Phone 542-W. 266-2p

FOR TRADE—160 acres clear land in 3 miles Hereford, Texas, for Lubbock land or property. Will M. Crummen. 265-3p

ATTENTION ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Tuesday night, July 27, the Royal Arch Degree will be conferred on four candidates. You are earnestly requested to be present and assist. Begin at 7:30 p. m. JOHN DALRYMPLE, H. P. J. H. MOORE, Sec'y. 267-3p

\$1.50 cash per acre if you improve; no more principle to pay for five years. "Maple Wilson Farms" just opened for sale on improvement plan. Best terms ever offered on the South Plains of Texas. Write for illustrated folder. Patterson-Wilson Co., Levelland, Texas.

NOTICE MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD

As Realtors we are associated with State and National Real Estate Boards. Respectfully ask the purchasing and selling public to patronize members of this board. Allen, Lee O. Bachstos, Clyde L. Badger, W. H. Ellwood, W. L. Hess, Joe Co. Jarrott Realty Co. Lubbock Abstract Co. McKinney-Jones Land Co. Mealy, J. B. O'Neill, Chas. F. Sawyer, F. W. Shepherd, M. L. Standard Abstract Co. West-Texas Co. Meet every Tuesday noon, Busy Bee for lunch. 249-30

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids are to be received in the office of the Business Manager of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas, for two temporary frame buildings to house machinery and equipment on the campus on August 19, 1926. Plans may be had either from the Architect, Wyatt C. Hedrick, First National Bank building, Fort Worth, Texas or from the Business Managers of the College, R. M. Chitwood, at Lubbock, July 9, 1926.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Apartment, private bath, electric stove, modern conveniences. Couple. 1613 15th St. 267-2p

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, 4 room house on Avenue Q. See J. E. Griffith, at Avalanche. 267-1f

FOR SALE—My home at 1617 9th St. at real bargain. 267-1f

FOR RENT—For 4 or 6 weeks, a modern brick home to responsible couple. 2302 14th St. 267-1p

FOR RENT—3 room modern house, furnished. 3 room house, unfurnished. 2000 Main. 267-1p

COTTON HOPPER CUTS ESTIMATE

A MILLION BELOW LAST YEAR, IS FEDERAL FORECAST JUST ISSUED

WASHINGTON, July 24—The cotton hopper, or flea, a new pest ravaging the fields of the South, has become a real menace. The department of agriculture reports. Descriptions were reflected in the estimate just issued, forecasting a crop of 15,368,000 bales, about a million bales below last year's crop.

The hopper, the department said, is chiefly responsible for the reduction of average condition in the gulf states. The condition of the crop was 70.7 per cent of normal on July 15. About ninety per cent of the cotton area in Texas has been damaged by the hopper, and it has caused considerable injury in Georgia.

The department issued alternative estimates beside that based on present conditions. If seasonal developments the rest of the year are as unfavorable to the crop as in 1921, 1922 and 1923, a total production of only about 13,476,000 bales might be expected. On the other hand, if later developments are favorable to the crop as during 1924 and 1925, the total yield might be 16,528,000 bales.

The department estimated that with 48,898,000 acres under cultivation the yield of lint cotton would be 155.8 pounds per acre. The boll weevil is expected to cause more than the usual trouble in some sections this year. The infestation of the hopper has left the crop more exposed than usual to late weevil damage. Unfavorable weather conditions of the early season have also contributed.

Rains in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi have permitted multiplication of the weevil and interfered with the campaign against it. Dry weather in Tennessee, Georgia and the Southeast has lessened the weevil menace in those areas. Recent weather conditions generally have been favorable to the crop, the department reported.

CANYON CHURCH IS NEARING COMPLETION

CANYON, Tex., July 24.—The new Canyon Presbyterian church, although not complete, has reached a point where it can be used for services for the first time Sunday with the local pastor, Rev. W. C. Kunze, in charge. The church will not be dedicated until it is completed. Nine Sunday School rooms, and the auditorium are now ready for use.

An improved electric clock has a small motor which keeps the main spring wound to the same tension at all times, thus insuring greater accuracy of timekeeping.

Field Guns and Troops Keep Warsaw Quiet



Though Marshal Pilsudski seems to have Warsaw under complete control since his revolution, armed troops and field guns are posted throughout the Polish capital to suppress any opposition to the new regime.

Public Sales Not New in America—Custom Different

WELLINGTON, N.Z., July 24.—Ancient days when men were men and apple cider and red whiskey were plentiful has recalled a hand bill of pre-far days, the hand bill is advertising a clean up sale which occurred in 1849, this ancient sheet of paper was carefully preserved by Col. Bob Sammon, Wellington business man. The bill reads: "Sale Bill. Having sold my farm I am leaving for the Oregon territory by ox team. Will offer March 1, 1849, all my personal property, to-wit: All ox teams except two teams—Beuch and Ben, and Tom and Perry; two milch cows; one gray mare and colt; one pair oxen yokes; one baby yoke, two ox carts; plow with wood noseboard; 800 to 1,000 three foot claphams; 1,000 ten foot fence rails; 160 gallon soap Kettle; eighty-five troughs, made by Jerry Wilson; 300 poles; two spinning wheels; thirty pounds mutton tallow; split hoops; 160 empty barrels. One thirty-two gallon barrel of Johnson Wilder whiskey, seven years old; twenty gallons apple brandy; one forty gallon copper still; one dozen real books; two handle hooks; three scythes and cradle; one dozen wooden pitchforks; one half interest in tan yard; one 32 calibre rifle with bullet mold and powder horn rifle made by Ben Miller; fifty gallons of sorghum molasses; six head of fat hounds, all soft mouthed except one; at the same time I will sell any

SALESMANSHIP WINS FOREIGN TRADE SAYS PROMINENT ENGLISH AUTHORITY

By C. P. WILLIAMSON (United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, July 24.—Prohibition is the most dangerous problem America now has to confront, Sir Charles Higham, advertising and trade expert here, told the United Press on his return here from his 31st trip to the United States.

"Liquor is freely sold in America and is not difficult to buy," Sir Charles declared. "It is, however, of poor quality. On my last trip I found people who had been total abstainers 25 years ago, calling their bootleggers for a regular supply."

"While the people of the United States are hindered by the prohibition law, the whole attitude of the people seems to be one of warning against interference with their right to drink."

"The American people have become a great playing nation and the quest for the 'mighty dollar,' which is so often misunderstood by the foreigner, is for the sole purpose of earning that it might be spent on the better things of life."

six negro slaves, two men, 35 and 50 years old, will sell all together as will not separate them. Terms of sale, cash in hand or to draw four per cent with Bob McDonnell, as surety. My home is two miles south of Versailles, Ky., on the McCouns ferry pike. Sale begins at 8 a. m. Plenty to eat and drink. J. D. Moss."

Sir Charles declared that the United States and the Republic of Argentina are the best markets for British goods an dthe markets that Great Britain must exploit to survive the present economic depression.

"Great Britain can learn many lessons from the United States," he continued, "for although America has faults, just as all peoples do, she has learned the secret of success in international trade—the secret of selling. While the English manufacturer is sitting in his office groaning about 'depressed conditions,' the American is sending cables to remote parts of the world to prospective customers. The American no longer stops to write or send catalogues to customers by mail; he now uses the fastest methods of selling—cooperation—the cable, telegraph systems and telephone."

"America is interested in quick turnovers of stocks, while the Englishman will allow his goods to rot in warehouses before he will sell for cost prices to secure the money tied up in the materials."

Sir Charles cited several instances of foreign buyers coming to England to place orders and who spent five or six weeks traveling to all parts of the island to hunt salesmen as contrasted with the American method of sending salesmen to the buyer.

Promising experiments are being made with a view of producing artificial rubber from Petroleum waste.

AGAIN You Will Profit by the Consistent Business Policy of Hodges Bros.

Beginning tomorrow Monday, July 26th, and continuing for some time, HODGES BROTHERS are offering you each day a special on some article or class of articles, at a tremendous reduction



Every day you will find in the Avalanche an advertisement quoting our special for the following day—Thus our Sunday's advertisement will bring to you the message of our money-saving bargains for Monday—Monday's advertisement will tell you for Tuesday, etc.



For Tomorrow We Offer

- 50c 9-4 Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting, per yard 35c
- 25c 32 inch Fast color Zephyr Gingham, per yard 15c
- 25c 28 inch Fast color Everett Shirting, per yard 15c
- 7 spools Thread, black or white any number 25c



HODGES BROS.

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

BACK TO OLD PRICES

The Lowest Prices Ever Made on Quality Merchandise

Is Made Possible Because of the ONE MILLION DOLLAR'S Worth of Tires and Tubes Purchased by The HICKS RUBBER COMPANY on the NEW LOW PRICE LEVEL !

All over the State of Texas our sales are increasing daily. It takes more than a carload of tires and tubes every day to supply our trade. Economy's call is therefore, answered by HICKS QUALITY, HICKS POLICY AND HICKS PRICES.

Now, as always, we guarantee you more for your money than you can get elsewhere. Our buying power and volume sales enables us to do this. To reach our goal of \$4,000.00 sales for the year 1926 we realize the QUALITY of our merchandise must be paramount, our GUARANTEES must be rigidly adhered to and our PRICES must be RIGHT.

LONGER SERVICE DIAMOND LOWER COST

CORDS		BALLOONS	
30x3 Double Dia. Cord	\$7.20	29x4:40 Dia. Balloon	\$12.75
30x3 1-2 Double Dia. Cord	\$8.45	30x4:95 Dia. Balloon	\$18.50
32x4 Dia. Reg. Cord	\$18.50	30x5:25 Dia. Balloon	\$19.75
33x4 Diamond Reg. cord	\$18.90	31x5:25 Dia. Balloon	\$20.45
32x4 1-2 Dia. Regular Cord	\$24.50	30x5:77 Dia. Diamond Balloon	\$24.85
33x4 1-2 Dia. Regular Cord	\$25.40	33x6:00 Dia. Balloon	\$31.50
34x4 1-2 Dia. Regular Cord	\$26.30		

SOUTHERN

30x3 1-2 Oversize Cord	\$7.95	32x4 1-2 Regular Oversize	\$19.50
31x4 S. S. Oversize	\$12.75	33x5 Heavy Duty	\$24.50
32x4 Regular Oversize	\$14.50	31x4:40 Clincher	\$11.25
33x4 Regular Oversize	\$14.75		



EXTRA PLIES DAYTON MORE MILES

"THOROBREDS"		BALLOONS	
30x3 1-2 4-ply Oversize	\$11.45	29x4:40 Thorobred Bal.	\$14.85
30x3 1-2 6-ply Oversize	\$14.85	30x4:95 Stabilized Balloon	\$21.80
32x3 1-2 S. S. 6-Plies	\$17.50	30x5:25 Stabilized Balloon	\$29.70
31x4 S. S. 6-Plies	\$19.90	30x5:77 Stabilized Balloon	\$31.95
32x4 Extra Plies	\$22.65	32x5:77 Stb. Plies	\$32.75
33x4 Extra Plies	\$23.50	33x6:00 Stabilized Balloon	\$35.40
32x4 1-2 Extra Plies	\$31.20	32x6:20 Stabilized Balloon	\$36.80
33x4 1-2 Extra Plies	\$31.95	33x6:20 Stabilized Balloon	\$37.75
30x5 Extra Plies	\$36.20	33x6:75 Stabilized Balloon	\$39.70
33x5 Extra Plies	\$38.90	31x4:40 Semi Balloon	\$16.70
		32x4:95 Semi Balloon	\$22.65
		33x4:95 Semi Balloon	\$23.45

ALAMO

30x3 1-2 Oversize Cord	\$8.75	33x4 Oversize Cord	\$17.25
32x4 Oversize Cord	\$16.50	29x4:40 S. S. Balloon	\$11.85

30x3 1-2 OVERSIZE 4-PLY CORD \$7.95

This tire has sold all over Texas this year for 20 per cent more money. NOW SPECIALLY PRICED AT

30x3 1-2 CORD DOUBLE DIAMOND \$8.45

This well-known, nationally advertised tire is of convincing quality and is rendering dependable service. A SPLENDID VALUE AT

30x3 1/2 Tubes Heavy Red \$1.75

Not to be classed as a cheap tube. Get this unusual value at

29x4:40 Balloon \$9.75

This is a Cord Balloon made for Fords, Chevrolts, Overlands, etc., which we are pricing well within the reach of the most economical buyer. For a tire for light service, this value cannot be beat at

TIRE FACTS THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW

When a 30x3 1-2 Tire is mentioned, what is meant? Simply Rim Size only.

In making a comparison of nine standard makes of 30x3 1-2 tires, we found that they vary from 9 to 13 1/2 pounds in weight, but the Dayton "Thorobred" Red Stripe Cord contains 18 pounds of the finest tire material obtainable. Some of these tires have only

THREE PLIES, while the Dayton "Thorobred" carries SIX. Some of them contain reclaimed rubber and shoddy whereas never an ounce of reclaimed rubber or never a bit of shoddy has ever been placed in a Dayton. Some of these makes run only 3 to 5 thousand miles, but it is customary for a Dayton to run from 12,000 to 15,000 miles, and in many instances they render 18,000, 20,000 or 25,000 miles are more of trouble-free service.

Size of Tires	Av. Wt. of leading brands of 1st line Tires	Weight of Dayton Stabilized Bal	No. of plies of Cord in Dayton	Our Prices Jan., 1926	TODAY'S PRICES
29x4:40	14 Lbs., 13 Oz.	18 Lbs.	4	\$21.50	\$15.95
31x5:25	22 Lbs., 8 Oz.	31 Lbs., 4 Oz.	6	\$37.50	\$29.70
30x5:77	25 Lbs., 12 Oz.	34 Lbs., 2 Oz.	6	\$39.80	\$32.25
33x6:00	29 Lbs., 2 Oz.	38 Lbs., 10 Oz.	6	\$46.50	\$35.40
33x6:75	31 Lbs., 7 Oz.	39 Lbs., 12 Oz.	6	\$52.50	\$39.70
34x7:30	36 Lbs., 3 Oz.	45 Lbs., 6 Oz.	6	\$60.50	\$46.80

34x4 SPECIAL TIRES

We have a limited assortment of several brands of tires in this size, each good dependable value. Make your selection. Remarkably reduced to

\$13.75

29x4:40 BALLOON

ALAMO

A heavy, sturdy tire of oversize dimension which we consider one of the very best values on the market. It is fully guaranteed. Our new LOW LEVEL Price is

\$11.85

TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE

HICKS RUBBER COMPANY

PHONE 1253

Corner Thirteenth and Ave I

31 STORES and Associated Stores In TEXAS

DUTTON TALKS TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY DEAN WILL CONDUCT SERIES HERE

Dr. Dean C. Dutton, of the State University of Oklahoma to be in Lubbock this week to conduct a series of inspirational lectures under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce; all the clubs and all the churches.

This course will begin with a children's reception and story hour on Monday night, July 26th, at the Methodist church. There will be three programs each day after the opening. The first message will be held in the Baptist church, Tuesday at ten a. m.

During the school year the University keeps Dr. Suttin busy doing this inspirational work over the state through the public school. President Bizzell is interested in his going to other states with his interesting messages as a part of his inter-state extension dream. So Lubbock is to have its full share of this work. Other Panhandle towns to have this work are Wellington, McLean, Childress, Memphis, Clarendon, Canyon, Shamrock, Canadian and Dalhart.

This course is most unique. While the speaker is giving out floods of information it is given with such earnestness and bubbling over with good humor and wonderful illustrations that they are being entertained. There is not a dull moment in the entire course.

Rev. J. T. Hicks Methodist pastor at Wellington, Texas, has this to say concerning Dr. Dutton and his work:

"Dr. Dean C. Dutton has a wonderful stock of knowledge and presents it in a masterful, gripping way. He holds an audience spellbound, while he gives out a stream of inspiring information.

"He has the greatest set of lectures I have ever heard. I do not expect any. He is sincere and religious and is a polished, scholarly, brotherly man. I unqualifiedly endorse and recommend him."

The information given in this course makes it as valuable as a college course. It is so interestingly presented that you are reminded of the inspirations of an old time chautauqua. It throbs with spiritual truth like a camp-meeting and is as full of Americanism and Patriotism as a Fourth of July celebration. So if you can imagine a combination of a college course, an old time chautauqua, a blessed camp-meeting and a Fourth of July celebration all in one, then you will know something of what is in store for you.

Unique Financial Plan
In order that the dollar mark may be kept off from this work no financial guarantee is asked. The people are given the opportunity to pay as they receive. No admission fee is charged. Whole families are invited to come and bring their friends. As the course proceeds and the people receive help and encouragement they want to pay. The people are given an opportunity to contribute according to their interest and financial ability.

Children's Reception and Story Hour

On Monday night, July 26th, Dr. Dutton tells two wonderful stories to the children. The stories are "Jake and his dog" and "Cripple Tom." Dr. Dutton is constantly working with boys and girls, understanding them, loves them and gives them a thrill of interest in home and school life after hearing the stories he tells.

Ice Cream Cones Free

Every child that comes for the story hour will receive free of any charge an ice cream cone. If there are more than a hundred boys and girls 11 and 12 years old then all children will receive two cones. This is an inducement for all boys and girls to hustle every boy and girl in town. The younger children get in on the two cone proposition if the required number are there.

This story hour is as interesting for the parents as for the children. All parents are also invited.

Subjects of Messages

Tuesday: "Masterful Engineering."
Wednesday: "The World's Greatest Drama."
Thursday: "Freedom's Healthstone."

Friday: "The Mobilization of Heart Throbs for Community Service."
Sunday: "Tadpoles or Skylarks."

Night messages:
Monday: "Jake and His Dog," and "Cripple Tom."
Tuesday: "The Great Southwest and the Challenge of the World's New Day."
Wednesday: "Our Grand Old Flag."

Thursday: "The Majesty of Man."
Friday: "A dramatic interpretation of Jean Valjean" from Victor Hugo.

Saturday: "The Stuff that Wins" and "The Majesty of Modesty," for girls.
Sunday: "The Men of Tomorrow."

Monday and Tuesday Great Days
Whatever you get of this course be sure to get the three first programs. The Monday night story hour, the ten o'clock morning message and the Tuesday night lecture. If you hear these you will discover that the unusual has come to town.

SINFUL WASTES

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, July 24—After watching federal officers wield sledge hammers to burst open confiscated barrels and bottles of liquor, three Italians moved leisurely away from the scene.
"They look fatter than when they came," remarked Police Captain F. V. Bunker, as he started in pursuit. Bunker found concealed in the men's clothing, two bottles of Mum's extra dry champagne, two bottles of Bushmill's Irish whiskey, four bottles of Samson's Heather Dew.

THE ONLY PAPER PRINTED EVERY DAY ON THE PLAINS

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LUBBOCK AND SOUTH PLAINS

VOL. 4, NO. 267

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1926.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

TEXAS CONTRIBUTES ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN MILLION BUSHELS SMALL GRAIN TO HARVEST FOR THIS YEAR

DALLAS, July 24.—A harvest of approximately 116,000,000 bushels of small grain will be Texas' contribution to the nation's store of agricultural products this year, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. An average of one bushel for every 180 farms in the state will be used in making this great amount of small grain available for shipment and use.

"The hum of the thrasher at work in our wheat fields should serve to remind each and every one of us of the enormous expense involved in gathering in the 182 pounds of bread that each of us consumes each year," says Samuel E. Guard, director of the Foundation. "We cannot eat our bread without counting the cost. This is the time that the thrasherman has to be paid."

Iowa leads all states in the number of threshing outfits with 13,461, while Rhode Island stands at the bottom of the ladder with but 8, according to the Foundation. In North Dakota every seventh farmer has a machine, while in Florida there is a single outfit for every 1,909 farmers. Minnesota tops the list of states in the total grain threshed, with Iowa a close second. Where North Dakota farmers thresh on an average 3,224 bushels per farmer, Florida farmers thresh only 3 bushels per farmer.

The 140,000 threshing outfits in the United States represent an investment of half a billion dollars. The average carrying charge on these outfits is \$560 a year. Each of these outfits last year threshed \$13,833 worth of small grain or a total for all the outfits of nearly two billion dollars worth of grain. The payroll for the men running

these outfits, averaging three to a machine, is nearly fifty million dollars. The average outfit runs approximately three weeks in the year.

Six Completions In Olney Field

OLNEY, Tex., July 24.—Six completions were registered in the Olney field last week. The number of producers in the new Rogers pool was brought up to even dozen by the No. 8 Rogers of the Robert Oil Corporation for 100 barrels and the No. 4 Whitehead of the Pandem Oil Corporation for 80 barrels, both from the 1100 foot pay. The Texhoma-Burton's No. 2 Benson, east of Olney, was completed for 100 barrels at 200 feet and in the M. & V. Oil Company's No. 7 a. m. Kunkel came in for 100 barrels and Murchison & Fain completed the Nos. 3 and 4 C. F. Kunkel as small wells. Around the wildcat well of J. J. Moran on the Graham Stewart lease, which is making 50 barrels a day at 810 feet after being up over a week, four wells are starting. The new well is five miles from production.

FREE MAIL DELIVERY ASKED BY WELLINGTON

WELLINGTON, Tex., July 22.—Efforts are being put forth by the Wellington Chamber of Commerce to secure city mail delivery for Wellington. A campaign to name all streets and number the houses is now under way, and it is believed that Wellington will have city carrier service before September 1st.

Plainview Postal Receipts Increase

Special to The Avalanche
PLAINVIEW, July 24.—The continued growth of Plainview is reflected in the increase of postal receipts which have shown a gain of \$5,770.84 over the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925. Receipts for the past year were \$47,962.85 while for the preceding year they were \$42,183.01. Quarterly receipts have also shown a consistent gain an dthe quarter ending March, 1926, showed the largest gain in receipts, advancing \$2,309.35 above the receipts for the same quarter in 1925.

Many developments in improved service have been made at the Plainview office during the past year and among these are: expansion of local delivery service, increase in number of daily deliveries, addition of new rural route, improvement of parcel post service and the addition of six employees in the office.

Plainview High School Recognized

Special to The Avalanche
PLAINVIEW, July 24.—Plainview High School now has affiliation with State Department of Education of Texas and the Southern Association of secondary schools and colleges in every subject taught in that school according to Superintendent W. E. Pally, who received a letter from the State Department of Education stating that affiliation had been granted "commercial law", the last unit that could be secured without extension of the present curriculum. Plainview High School is one of the few schools in West Texas that is on the All-Southern list of secondary schools and colleges.

German Novelty



The latest novelty arrive in London from Germany is this, a clock in one's hat. It keeps good time, and is proving quite a fad.

1200 At Canyon Summer Session

CANYON, July 24.—Class work is in full swing for the second summer term at the West Texas State Teachers College with an increase of seventy-seven over the enrollment for the first term. There are now more than twelve hundred students in attendance; most of these are credit students.

During the first six weeks of the fall quarter, courses will be offered in ten departments aimed from the regular fall work on the same basis that they are offered in the summer for the benefit of those teachers whose schools do not start until late in the fall.

During the last six weeks of the spring quarter, 1926, a number of courses were offered in this manner many teachers whose schools closed early took advantage of them.

French scientists have developed a preventive for tuberculosis which gives complete immunity for two to three years, and possibly longer.

Compulsory voting laws exist in Argentina, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Australia, Switzerland and Spain.

PLAN CAMP FOR METHODIST GIRLS

SEVENTH ANNUAL OUTING TO BE TWENTY MILES FROM CANYON

CANYON, Texas, July 24.—Arrangements are being rapidly finished for the opening of the Seventh Annual Northwest Texas Girls' Camp at Cita Canyon, twenty miles from this place.

Mrs. Tom C. Delaney, of Memphis, who is manager of the camp says that the camp this year will be by

NORTHWEST TEXAS AND PLAINS CROPS IN BEST CONDITION OF SEVERAL YEARS, OATS MAKING SEVENTY FIVE TO ACRE

ELEVATORS IN FLOYDADA SHIP 450 CARS WHEAT

Four hundred and fifty cars of new wheat has been shipped out of Floydada up to and including the Thursday morning shipment, averaging 1,300 bushels per car. Almost as much has been shipped from Lockney and about 130 cars from Aiken, reports state. As near as can be ascertained the shipment from Muncy has been approximately 25,000 bushels.

With the arrival of twenty-one empty cars here Wednesday and forty-five at Lockney, the car shortage is considered well in hand. Empty cars here will take care of the Floydada territory for the remainder of the week, grain men say. Including the amount in storage over the county in the fifteen elevators, an estimate of the amount of wheat produced in the county is placed at 1,515,000 bushels. Interviews with several wheat farmers over the county shows that the harvest is seventy-five per cent complete and late wheat making from ten to eighteen bushels per acre and testing less than number one, and has been running from 54 to 58.

Cotton and row crops over the county are considered in almost perfect condition with the exception of the damage done by the grasshoppers. In the southwestern portion of the county the damage is reported as about five per cent, while it is very slight in other parts—Floydada Hesperian.

An electric generating plant capable of developing 1,355,000 horsepower will be erected on Lake Michigan, near Chicago.

STAMFORD, Texas, July 24.—According to reports received here from E. M. Whiteaker, agricultural manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, crops in Northwest Texas and the Plains territory are in the best of condition seen in several years. The wheat crop of that section, which is now being harvested, is the largest the farmers have gathered in a number of years. The average for Throckmorton county, on the around Elbert, Woodson and Throckmorton, is about twenty-five bushels an acre. The average production of oats in this territory is about seventy-five bushels, with some acres yielding ninety. Maize has a good stand in the county, and cotton is good. Threshing will be finished within the next ten days. The corn crop this season is one hundred per cent, according to reports, and the gardens are the best ever seen in that section.

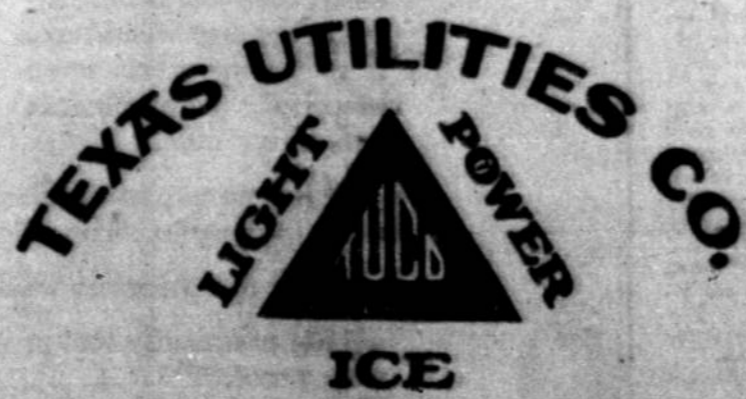
Wheat near Megarrel is making the best average in the history of that section. Maize, corn and other grain crops bid fair to do equally well. Wheat and oats, near Electra are doubling their general averages for this season's market and cotton has an excellent stand, but is slow in fruiting out. Grain crops on the Plains are far exceeding their averages, and are rapidly replacing cotton production in that territory. The cotton planted this year, however, is in good condition, but the acreage is decreasing.

Professor Keelson of Holland has succeeded in solidifying helium by a process which promises that this gas may be compressed so that a few tubes of the solid, when again expanded would fill the bag of a dirigible.

The Texas Utilities Company Wants to Promote the Development of the South Plains

—it is to the interest of this company to promote the growth of the section which its services are required. But to further this growth by the investment of millions of dollars is an expression of faith in the country and in the people.

The Texas Utilities Company Extends an Invitation to Its Patrons to Visit Its Plant At All Times



Rural Schools News

Farm Women Gather for Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24—A unique conference was held at Chicago recently when a number of women for farm homes gathered to discuss their problems, needs, and aspirations. The discussions centered about the topic "What do farm women want?" Naturally it developed that they want practically the same things that women in urban communities want. The chief question at issue is how to get them. As the chairman of the conference said on opening the conference, "We haven't any right to sit here and say, 'Well, of course there are all kinds of things that we want, but we can't get them, so what is the use?' It is the business of the farm women to get advantages for farm people, for the farm children of the United States."

Apparently the most interesting of the discussions was that concerned with education and the farm home. When the committee formed for the purpose analyzed the list of "wants" in its relation to education, they found the items could be classified under three headings: the curriculum, the teaching personnel, and the agencies for education—schools, libraries, and the like. Farm women are alert to the need for a better teaching staff for country schools and for a better curriculum, one which gives to farm children wider opportunities to prepare for life—life in the country or wherever their vocational tastes and abilities may lead them.

Beside the need for better education for farm children, discussions showed a deep appreciation of the necessity for better educational opportunities for adults and a realization of the fact that happiness and contentment in farm life depend on spiritual values even more than on satisfactory economic conditions.

A County School Transportation Report

Thirty-five school buses in Montgomery County, Alabama, traveled 250,058 miles making 17,380 trips during the school year 1925-26, according to a report from that county. They averaged 10.52 miles per gallon of gasoline and 17.2 miles per gallon of oil. (Last year the 32 school buses averaged 10.56 miles per gallon of gasoline and 16.9 miles per gallon of oil.) The distance individual buses traveled varied from 4,782 to 11,747 miles; the gasoline mileage from 3.65 to 13.77 miles per gallon. (Last year the gas mileage varied from 5.95 to 14 miles per gallon.)

Montgomery County schools operate under the county unit plan. The county owns the buses and the county board maintains school garages where the buses are housed and kept in repair. The transportation system is under the direct supervision of the assistant county superintendent. Daily, weekly and monthly reports for each bus are kept. From these the annual report is compiled. Four different makes of buses are in use. All four makes were fairly well distributed through the scale of miles traveled per gallon. Carefully kept records promise continued improvement in transportation management.

Spreading a Knowledge of Rural School Conditions Among City People

The growing custom of city people to spend a portion of the year, usually the summer months, in the country offers an opportunity to rural school officials to familiarize them with the real reasons which underlie the continuation of inefficient schools in rural communities. Many superintendents, principals, and rural school patrons are taking advantage of this situation, and through personal conversation, community programs, and the like, are capitalizing the interests which city vacationists and temporary residents in rural communities have in schools. More than half of the American people live in urban communities. They have no first-hand acquaintance with

rural conditions, particularly with school conditions. They can not be expected to shoulder willingly a responsibility for the upkeep of schools outside of their own urban communities unless a better understanding of the school situation is in some manner conveyed to them. Accustomed as they are to well organized and highly developed educational systems in their home communities where all the schools of the city are coordinated into a smooth working unit, it is a real surprise to learn that many rural communities can not maintain efficient school systems, in spite of efforts put forth by the patrons, because of their financial situation and a type of administrative control which makes cooperation among communities for school purposes difficult. The inequitable distribution of taxable wealth, as judged by the per capita valuation per school child, is also a surprise to many city people visiting the country for the first time. The fact that rural communities can not afford to support high schools in which their children can be educated, however anxious they may be to provide such an education, is another revelation to city people. Educating the children of a State is a great cooperative enterprise. We shall not be able to do it successfully until there is a better understanding among all the people of a state of the relative ability and relative needs of its different communities. The vacation months may offer a real opportunity to bring about a better understanding between country and city people in interested in public education.

Better Trained Rural Teachers

Regardless of better buildings, equipment, supervision, and administration, a poor teacher makes a poor school; a good teacher, a good school. Realizing that rural schools are in the most serious need of trained teachers—teachers who are high school graduates and have had, in addition, at least two years of training especially related to teaching in rural schools—a large number of colleges and universities, and more than two-thirds of the State normal schools and teachers colleges in the United States offer courses in rural education.

To assist in supplying the demand for trained rural school teachers, a number of States offer normal training courses in selected high schools. These courses appear to be temporary expedients. According to Rural School Circular No. 6, U. S. Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, the number of schools offering such courses has decreased considerably since 1922. Six states

SEQUI SPECIAL LEAVES SEP. 3

WEST TEXANS WILL GO EN MASS TO SHOW PHILADELPHIA WHAT'S WHAT

Special to The Avalanche

FORT WORTH, July 24.—West Texans will say "All Aboard" for Philadelphia on September 3, when a special train of West Texans will pull out of Ft. Worth loaded with West Texans bound for an official visit to the Sesqui-centennial Exposition in the Quaker City. The West Texas chamber has an exhibit of West Texas products on display at the big exposition now and this exhibit will be viewed by the boosters who make the trip. The West Texas chamber is working in cooperation with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the Pennsylvania railroads in putting on the train, and the movement received the endorsement of the board of directors of the organization at their recent meeting in Abilene.

The objects of the special train are four fold. First to encourage Texans to pay a visit to the shrine of American liberty during the great Sesqui-centennial. Second, to secure national publicity for West Texas during the exposition. Third, to provide an opportunity for West Texans to become better acquainted with one another and Fourth, to provide a vocational trip that may be taken with pleasure and profit.

Stop overs have been arranged in St. Louis, Washington, D. C. and Indianapolis long enough to enable the party to take in the sights and visit all points of interest in the city. Other stop overs of shorter length will be made in other points of interest along the route. Special entertainment will be provided at each stopping point. The cities to be visited have already evinced great interest in the visit of the West Texas and assurances have been received that the party will have 21 or fewer schools giving the work. Five of the 25 states that have offered such work in past years have discontinued it. Five states—Michigan, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, and Vermont—maintain the work on a high school post graduate basis and two additional States—North Carolina and Wisconsin—plan to do so beginning this fall. Although standards are gradually being raised in those schools that continue the work, such schools will, no doubt, be eliminated as soon as State normal schools are prepared adequately to supply a sufficient number of trained teachers for rural schools.

honor guests of each city visited. September was selected as the date for the trip because this is the month in which merchants go to market. This is also a 4-1/2 month month from a climatic standpoint in the East. The big exposition will be getting into full swing by September and it is said that September will be the big month of the Sesqui. The party will be personally conducted as far as Philadelphia. They will remain together for one day in the convention city and will stage a big parade and be entertained. A big banquet is planned for the night following arrival in the city and not able persons including high officials of the national government will attend the banquet. The party will break up following the banquet. Tickets will allow for a thirty day return and will be good on any train on the return trip.

The schedule of the trip calls for the party to leave Ft. Worth at 10 A. M. Sept. 3 via Dennison and Muskogee to St. Louis which point will be reached on Sept. 4th at 8 a. m. The entire day will be spent there and the train will depart at midnight. Arrival in Washington, D. C. at 10:30 a. m. Sept. 6th. A full day will be allowed in the national capital. The train arriving in Philadelphia at 7:17 a. m. on Sept. 7th.

A part of the train will be concentrated in Sweetwater while special keepers will be set out in Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Stamford, and San Antonio if the demand justifies. Final concentration will be in Fort Worth. Fare for the round trip including pullman fare will average about \$120. Special arrangements have been made whereby those who go on the special train may make side excursion trips to Atlantic City, New York City, Niagara Falls or to other points on the Atlantic Sea Board.

ON ELECTION DAY

When I go to the ballot box
To cast my little vote,
I will read my ticket over
And a lump get sin my throat.

For there are many names I know,
And I can't hardly tell
The ones I want to vote for
For I like them all real well.

These folks I've met, I mean,
For there are some I've never
"saw"
And that leaves out old "daddy" Jim,
And also poor old Ma.

For I have never seen these people
But have heard a terrible lot;
And when I think I'll scratch old
Dad—
Something tells me not.

So I will not molest his name
I believe he is the man,
I like his speech and I like his looks
And I will help him all I can.

For poor old Ma, I've sorrow
And think she needs a rest
I hope that I can help her
And I'm going to do my best
To try and teach ma how
Its not like doing cooking
Washing dishes and milking cows.

It's not natural with a woman
To want to know the laws
And for the information
They will always go to pa.

So if pa has the work to do
I say give him back the chair
To use him for a sideline
You know it isn't fair.

If you want him for your governor
Make him come in his own name
Then if things don't go to suit you
Poor old ma won't get the blame.
—Silent Listener.

GEORGE V. BOWS TO SON AS FASHION DICTATOR

LONDON, July 24.—King George has never been able to out his son, the Prince of Wales, as unofficial dictator of Englishmen's fashions.

Although many of the "old school" still carefully watch any changes that the King makes in his wardrobe, the youth of England copies, as nearly as possible, the styles dictated by what the Prince wears.

The King still makes all of his public appearances with his trousers very neatly creased at the sides. Bond Street has long since given up its attempts to introduce the side crease. Several years ago the "man about town" did adopt the fashion for a short time, but it was not generally accepted by the public and consequently passed out as quickly as it had come in.

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No Trade War Coolidge Thinks

By United Press

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., July 24.—Possibility of a trade war between important nations was discounted by President Coolidge's spokesman today, although he admitted that bitter competition now ensues between this country and European powers over new markets opened up by the march of civilization.

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER		LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER		SWEETWATER TO LUBBOCK	
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE	READ DOWN	FARE
8:00AM	2.00PM	8:00PM	1.00M	12:00AM	1.00M
9:00AM	2.00PM	9:00PM	1.00M	1:00AM	1.00M
10:00AM	2.00PM	10:00PM	1.00M	2:00AM	1.00M
11:00AM	2.00PM	11:00PM	1.00M	3:00AM	1.00M
12:00PM	2.00PM	12:00PM	1.00M	4:00PM	1.00M
1:00PM	2.00PM	1:00PM	1.00M	5:00PM	1.00M
2:00PM	2.00PM	2:00PM	1.00M	6:00PM	1.00M
3:00PM	2.00PM	3:00PM	1.00M	7:00PM	1.00M
4:00PM	2.00PM	4:00PM	1.00M	8:00PM	1.00M
5:00PM	2.00PM	5:00PM	1.00M	9:00PM	1.00M
6:00PM	2.00PM	6:00PM	1.00M	10:00PM	1.00M
7:00PM	2.00PM	7:00PM	1.00M	11:00PM	1.00M
8:00PM	2.00PM	8:00PM	1.00M	12:00AM	1.00M

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three weeks later, still alive. The owner, believing the horse to be drowned was searching for the body when he found the live animal in the fork of a tree.

Apparently the horse had been swimming through the flood water towards land when it became entangled in the branches of the tree. When the waters receded it was unable to extricate itself. It lived on

the leaves of the tree, and when found, there was no foliage within its reach.

The animal's rescue came too late. Despite careful attention, it died within a few hours.

Nathan Gollan of Chicago was arrested for throwing a flower-pot at Miss Mary Levine while she was being courted by his son.

UNION BUS LINE SCHEDULE

RED BALL LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER		LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER		SWEETWATER TO LUBBOCK	
READ DOWN	FARE	READ UP	FARE	READ DOWN	FARE
8:00AM	2.00PM	8:00PM	1.00M	12:00AM	1.00M
9:00AM	2.00PM	9:00PM	1.00M	1:00AM	1.00M
10:00AM	2.00PM	10:00PM	1.00M	2:00AM	1.00M
11:00AM	2.00PM	11:00PM	1.00M	3:00AM	1.00M
12:00PM	2.00PM	12:00PM	1.00M	4:00PM	1.00M
1:00PM	2.00PM	1:00PM	1.00M	5:00PM	1.00M
2:00PM	2.00PM	2:00PM	1.00M	6:00PM	1.00M
3:00PM	2.00PM	3:00PM	1.00M	7:00PM	1.00M
4:00PM	2.00PM	4:00PM	1.00M	8:00PM	1.00M
5:00PM	2.00PM	5:00PM	1.00M	9:00PM	1.00M
6:00PM	2.00PM	6:00PM	1.00M	10:00PM	1.00M
7:00PM	2.00PM	7:00PM	1.00M	11:00PM	1.00M
8:00PM	2.00PM	8:00PM	1.00M	12:00AM	1.00M

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DR. DEAN C. DUTTON

Dr. Dean C. Dutton, of the State University of Oklahoma, will be in Lubbock the week of July 26, to conduct a series of inspirational lectures under the auspices of the various church and civic clubs.

This course will begin with a children's reception and story hour on Monday night, July 26, at the First Methodist church. There will be three programs each day after the opening.

During the school year the university keeps Dr. Dutton busy doing this inspirational work over the state through the public schools. President Bizzell is interested in his going to other states with his interesting message as a part of his Interstate Extension dream. So Lubbock is to have its full share of this work. Other Panhandle towns will also have this work.

This course is most unique while the speaker is giving out floods of information it is given with such earnestness and bubbling over with good humor and wonderful illustrations that crowds have the feeling that they are being entertained. There is not a dull moment in the entire course.

Rev. J. T. Hicks, Methodist pastor at Wellington, Texas, and former pastor of the Methodist

church in Lubbock, has this to say concerning Dr. Dutton and his work: "Dr. Dutton has a wonderful stock of knowledge and presents it in a masterful, gripping way. He holds an audience spellbound, while he gives out a stream of inspiring information. He has the greatest set of lectures I have ever heard. I do not expect any. He is sincere and religious and is a polished scholar, brotherly man. I unqualifiedly endorse and recommend him."

The information given in this course makes it as valuable as a college course. It is so interestingly presented that one is reminded of the inspirations of an old time chauntiqua. It throbs with spiritual truth.

In order that the dollar mark may be kept off this work no financial guarantee is asked. The people are given the opportunity to pay as they receive. No admission is charged. Whole families are invited to come and bring their friends. As the course proceeds and the people receive help and encouragement they want to pay. The people are given an opportunity to contribute according to their interest and financial ability.

For Famous Machen Victoria Radios, New and Used Furniture see SOUTH PLAINS FURNITURE CO., 1305 Ave. H, Lubbock, Texas.

Eyes Tested! Glasses fitted, Lenses Ground SWART OPTICAL CO. 1015 Broadway -- Phone 805

BONES WANTED Now is the time to clean your pasture, and turn all your bones into cash. We pay top market prices for bones and metals. LUBBOCK IRON & METAL COMPANY 593 Ave. H Phone 1079-J

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"606 miles in 1 1/2 days It has no equal"

Outselling all rival Sixes. Read why

"HAD a wonderful trip. Made 606 miles in 1 1/2 days, without trouble. The new '70' Willys-Knight Six has no equal"—a post card from one owner to a friend.

The new '70' Willys-Knight Six is the latest word in modern engineering from both sides of the world.

Tests prove it the most efficient American car.

Its motor is the most powerful standard motor of its size in America.

The motor of this car is an exclusive feature—the famous Willys-Knight sleeve-valve motor, patented—a feature other manufacturers would pay millions to get.

Better and more powerful than any other motor of its size when new, it grows smoother, more powerful, more efficient with every mile.

It has no valves to grind. You never lay it up for carbon-cleaning.

It has no springs to weaken.

It is practically fool-proof and wear-proof.

No Willys-Knight motor, so far as we know, has ever worn out . . .

You will find the new '70' Willys-Knight Six the most economical and continuously satisfactory car you can drive. Please ride in it.

The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments.

***Note These Values:**

- '70' Six Touring . . . \$1795
- '70' Six Coupe . . . 1395
- '70' Six Standard Sedan . . . 1395
- '70' Six Four-Door Sedan . . . 1495
- 'Great Six' Touring, 3 Pass. . . 1750
- 'Great Six' Touring, 2 Pass. . . 1950
- 'Great Six' Roadster . . . 1850
- 'Great Six' Coupe . . . 2195
- 'Great Six' Sedan, 3 Pass. . . 2295
- 'Great Six' Sedan, 2 Pass. . . 2495

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"new '70' WILLYS-KNIGHT-6"

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 343

AN ORDINANCE levying a city occupation tax on every person, firm partnership, corporation, association, receiver, common law trust, those operating under a declaration of trust, or other concern, selling at wholesale in intrastate commerce in the City of Lubbock any gasoline, defining wholesale selling as to include sales in intrastate commerce to the retailer; defining retailer to include sales to the consumer in any quantity defining wholesale sales so as to include transactions where the Texas refiner, compounder, manufacturer, blender or preparer, markets its gasoline at retail in intrastate commerce and to include sales of imported gasoline in intrastate commerce by the retailer where gasoline is not sold to the retailer so as to subject the seller to the tax; enacting the necessary provisions to enforce the collection of the tax and to accomplish the purpose of the act; requiring reports to be made and records to be kept and permitting inspection of same by public officials; prescribing penalties for failure to comply with the ordinance; providing for interest on delinquent taxes and penalties; making disposition of the tax; providing for suits to enforce the ordinance; defining gasoline; declaring the legislative intent as to portions or sections of the ordinance; defining person as used in the ordinance.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Section 1. Every person selling at wholesale in intrastate commerce in the City of Lubbock, Texas, any gasoline shall pay to the City of Lubbock as occupation tax equal to one-half of one cent per gallon of all such gasoline as sold by such person. Such tax shall be due and payable at the office of the city tax collector of the City of Lubbock on the 25th day of each month, based on such sales made during the calendar month next preceding. Every person so selling gasoline, shall on or before the 25th day of each month make and deliver to the city tax collector of the City of Lubbock a report sworn to as correct by such person before an officer authorized to administer oaths in this state (or, if other than an individual, so sworn to by its president, secretary, treasurer, or other duly authorized officer, or by its representative in charge of such intrastate sales of such gasoline in the City of Lubbock), on such forms as said city tax collector of the City of Lubbock shall prescribe, of the total number of gallons of gasoline sold at wholesale in intrastate commerce in the City of Lubbock by such person during the next preceding calendar month. The term "selling at wholesale" or "sales at wholesale" as used in this law shall include:

- 1. Any and all sales of gasoline in any quantity whatsoever in intrastate commerce in the City of Lubbock to the retailer to be sold by such retailer to the consumer in any quantity whatsoever.
2. Any and all sales to consumer in intrastate commerce in the City of Lubbock of gasoline refined, compounded, manufactured, blended or prepared in this state where such sales are made by the person so refining, compounding, manufacturing, blending or preparing the same, whether such sales are made in such person's own name or in the name of others or in the name of a representative, agent or employee of such person.
3. Any and all sales in any quantity whatsoever to the consumer in intrastate commerce in the City of Lubbock of gasoline which is brought into the state from outside the state, except that gasoline which is sold in intrastate commerce to the retailer for sale to the consumer, the selling of which latter mentioned is covered by subdivision 1 hereof.

Failure of the city tax collector of the City of Lubbock to furnish any person affected by this ordinance with a form for any report required to be made by such person shall not relieve such person of liability for penalties for failure to comply with this ordinance as to any such report. Every person required to pay said tax shall keep a complete record of all sales at wholesale made upon which the occupation tax herein levied is measured or computed, which record shall be in a permanently bound book or books (not loose leaf) and shall show the date of each such sale; the amount of same; to whom (except as to sales to the consumer) each such sale was made; from what place such gasoline was delivered and the name of the place of delivery of same. All of which records shall be open at all times to official inspection and examination of the city commission, city attorney or city tax collector.

Section 2. Any such person failing to keep such record or records as herein required shall forfeit to the city of Lubbock a penalty of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00 per day. Any person required to make any report under this law failing to make the same in the manner or within the time prescribed by this law shall forfeit to the City of Lubbock a penalty of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00 per day.

Section 3. Any person required to pay an occupation tax by this law failing to pay such tax on or before the date same is due and payable shall pay to the city of Lubbock a penalty of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00 per day. Said occupation taxes shall be placed in the city depository fund for the street improvement fund for the acquisition, construction and maintenance of public streets, alleys, parkways, sewers, street lights and traffic signals and service.

Section 4. The city commission, city attorney and city tax collector shall be required to see that this law is enforced and that proper suits and prosecutions for that purpose are speedily filed and disposed of.

Section 5. The word "gasoline" as used in this law means gasoline or gasoline substitute refined, compounded, manufactured, blended or prepared in whole or part from pe-

roleum or natural gas or in whole or part from any derivative fraction or product of petroleum or natural gas; and shall include what is commercially known as gasoline so refined, compounded, manufactured, blended or prepared.

Section 6. The word "person" as used in this law shall include person, partnership, company, corporation, firm, association, receiver, common law trusts, those operating under a declaration of trust or other concern by whatever name known or howsoever organized, formed or created.

Section 7. It is the purpose and intent of this law to levy an occupation tax will not burden the industry with the tax every time any particular gasoline is sold, but to place the tax on only one transaction as to any particular gasoline, to the end that the tax will bear equally and uniformly on the gasoline industry.

Section 8. If any section, portion, clause or sentence of this ordinance should be held to be unconstitutional, or invalid for any reason, the remainder of the ordinance shall nevertheless remain in force and effect.

Passed and approved at first reading the 8th day of July, 1926.

Passed and approved at second reading, 16th day of July, 1926.

(SEAL) PINK L. PARRISH, Mayor

F. W. GROCE, Secretary

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

I, F. W. Groce, secretary of the City of Lubbock, Lubbock county, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 343, passed by the city commission of the City of Lubbock, of record in Ordinance Book 1, page 293, of the minutes of the City of Lubbock.

Given under my hand and seal of said city this 17th day of July, 1926.

(SEAL) F. W. GROCE, City Secretary

260-28Sun

LUBBOCK-CROSBY MEDICAL SOCIETY

At its regular meeting, Tuesday, July 6th the following resolution was adopted by the Lubbock-Crosby Medical Society:

Whereas the laws governing the practice of Medical Ethics have been grossly violated by the appearance of certain articles appearing in the lay press, and

Whereas the members of this society fully realize that such information governing patients makes excellent copy for sensational stories at times, and

Whereas the Lubbock-Crosby Society duly assembled have previously voted to adhere strictly to the laws as laid down by the American Medical Association, which laws are as follows:

"Solicitation of patients by circulars or advertisements or by personal communications or interviews not warranted by personal relations is unprofessional. It is equally unprofessional to procure patients by indirect means through solicitors or agents of any kind, or by direct advertisements, or by furnishing or inspiring newspaper or magazine comments concerning cases in which the physician has been or is concerned. All other like self-justification defy the traditions and lower the tone of the profession, and so are intolerable.

The most worthy and effective advertisement possible, even for a young physician in the establishment of a well-merited reputation for professional ability and fidelity.

It is unprofessional to praise radical cures; to boast of cures and secret methods of treatment or remedies; to exhibit certificates of skill or of success in the treatment of diseases, or to employ any methods to gain the attention of the public for the purpose of obtaining patients."

Be it resolved, that the Lubbock-Crosby Medical Society subscribe to the foregoing principles, and pledge ourselves to assist in upholding these worthy traditions and

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the association and a copy be furnished each of the local daily papers to be run once a week for three weeks as a paid advertisement of the Lubbock-Crosby Medical Society.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock county, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon J. M. Megginson by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some paper published in your county to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Lubbock County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, on the 3rd Monday in August A. D. 1926, the same being the 16th day of August A. D. 1926, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of March A. D. 1926, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 2460, wherein Pearl Megginson is plaintiff, and J. M. Megginson is defendant, and said petition alleging that she was married to defendant on Oct. 14, 1923, and separated from him on March 15, 1925, because of the cruel and outrageous treatment of her by the defendant, as well as his deception of her, and his deceitful conduct and failure to provide for her support, all of such treatment and conduct amounting to cruelty of such nature and character as to render their further living together insupportable.

She prays for restoration of her maiden name, before 1st marriage to defendant, to-wit: Pearl Smith, as well as for divorce and annulment and legal and equitable relief, etc.

Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, this 10th day of July, A. D. 1926.

LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock County.

By Olive Fluke, Deputy 253-4Sun

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon W. A. Butts by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive 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 held at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, on the 3rd Monday in August, A. D. 1926, the same being the 16th day of August, A. D. 1926, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of March A. D. 1926, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 2460, wherein Pearl Megginson is plaintiff, and J. M. Megginson is defendant, and said petition alleging that she was married to defendant on Oct. 14, 1923, and separated from him on March 15, 1925, because of the cruel and outrageous treatment of her by the defendant, as well as his deception of her, and his deceitful conduct and failure to provide for her support, all of such treatment and conduct amounting to cruelty of such nature and character as to render their further living together insupportable.

She prays for restoration of her maiden name, before 1st marriage to defendant, to-wit: Pearl Smith, as well as for divorce and annulment and legal and equitable relief, etc.

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Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, this 10th day of July, A. D. 1926.

LOUIE F. MOORE, Clerk, District Court, Lubbock County.

By Olive Fluke, Deputy 253-4Sun

POTASH DEPOSITS WILL BE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27—Scott Turner, director of the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, plans to leave shortly for the Southwest in connection with investigations to be undertaken by the Federal Government relative to potash deposits in that section of the country.

The investigations will be made under an act passed at the recent session of Congress authorizing the Secretary of the Department of the Interior and the Secretary of the Department of Commerce jointly to determine the location, extent and mode of occurrence of potash deposits in the United States and to conduct laboratory tests. The investigations will be carried on under the immediate direction of the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce.

The Geological Survey will figure in the investigations to the extent of ascertaining the most feasible locations for drilling holes in an effort to find potash deposits and the Bureau of Mines will have charge of the actual drilling of the holes. Director Turner will probably be accompanied on his trip by Frank I. Hess, Chief Mineral Technologist of the Bureau of Mines.

Appropriation Authorized The act providing for the proposed investigations authorized an appropriation of \$100,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, and a similar amount for each succeeding fiscal year for four years.

The act also authorized the Secretary of the Department of the Interior and the Department of Commerce to co-operate under formal agreement with individuals, associations, corporations, states, municipalities, educational institutions or other bodies, in carrying out the purposes of the law.

Director Turner plans to visit during his investigations the States of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas where deposits of potash have already been discovered by experts of the Geological Survey. The finding of very rich deposits of potash in Texas have been recently announced by the Geological Survey.

The University of Texas, it was said at the Bureau of Mines, owns valuable oil lands, yielding in the neighborhood of \$1,000 a day from the use of its oil. It is in such wells that potash deposits have been found, and it was said that test holes may be drilled on the property of the University of Texas.

Director Turner prior to becoming head of the Bureau of Mines was a consulting mining engineer. He is said to be especially fitted for his new task by reason of the fact that for the past 20 years he has had continuously two core drills working under his personal direction and supervision.

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ORDINANCE NO. 346 An Ordinance prohibiting vehicles from crossing streets where a stop sign is located at or near the street intersection without coming to a standstill before proceeding across such street; repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith; fixing penalty for violation hereof; and declaring an emergency account of frequent accidents resulting from crossing streets at high speed without regard to rights of person using the streets.

Be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas:

Section 1.—It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person driving or operating any automobile, motorcycle, motor truck or other motor vehicle in the City of Lubbock, to cross any street at a street intersection, where there is a "Stop" sign located at or near the street intersection, without bringing such automobile, motorcycle, motor truck or other motor vehicle to a complete standstill before proceeding across such street.

Section 2.—All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are expressly repealed.

Section 3.—Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction be fined in any sum not to exceed twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars.

Section 4.—The fact that it is the practice of persons driving automobiles and other motor vehicles to cross streets at intersections at a high rate of speed, without due regard for the rights of other persons lawfully using such streets, frequently resulting in serious accidents, creates an emergency and public necessity that the rule of the Charter requiring an ordinance to be read at more than one meeting before passage be, and the same is, hereby suspended and that this ordinance be adopted at the meeting of its introduction and it is so ordered; and that this ordinance become effective upon date of its second publication, and it is so ordered.

Passed first reading July 22, 1926. Passed second reading July 24, 1926.

PINK L. PARRISH, Mayor

F. W. Groce, Secretary

State of Texas, County of Lubbock

I, F. W. Groce, Secretary of the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 346, passed by the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas, of record in Ordinance Book 1, page 299, of the minutes of the Minutes of the City of Lubbock.

Given under my hand and seal of said City this 24th day of July, A. D. 1926.

F. W. GROCE, City Secretary

(Seal) 267-28Sun

WANTED BETTER FIRE EQUIPMENT AT ARSENAL

By United News DOVER, N. J., July 24—Captain Otto Dowling, U. S. N., the commandant of the Lake Denmark arsenal, appealed to the navy department shortly after he took command for \$10,000 with which he intended to facilitate the movement of fire apparatus. The department disapproved the appropriation. The naval board of inquiry was told Friday.

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Velvet Beans For The Soil

Velvet beans are making their way northward as one of the most valuable field crops for the renovation of the soil in regions to which it is adapted, its range now extending to southern Indiana and Illinois. The earliest varieties are the ones best adapted to the northern portions of the velvet bean belt. The seed houses have collected and now offer some seven or eight varieties where only a few years ago there was but one. The seed trade is investigating the velvet bean with a view to extending its range still farther. The history of this legume is interesting.

Velvet beans are the most vigorous of all annual legumes in the regions to which they are adapted. When first introduced into Florida, about forty years ago, the velvet bean was used mainly as an ornamental vine to grow on trellises or porches. Its very vigorous growing habits, however, soon led to its being utilized as a cover and green-manure crop. Still later its value as a forage crop was realized, and during the past 20 years, and especially during the last 10 years, its culture has greatly increased.

Until 1906 only one variety of velvet bean was known in America. But during recent years the Department of Agriculture has introduced about twenty other varieties, and many hybrids have been secured by breeding. While the original variety possesses velvety hairy pods which gave rise to the common name, many of the other sorts have smooth or nearly smooth pods. Nevertheless, the common name velvet bean is now applied to all the varieties, which are much alike in growth and appearance, and differ mainly in the pod and seed characters and in the length of season required.

The old variety, the Florida velvet bean, rarely matures north of the parallel marking the northern boundary of Florida. This fact has limited its agricultural use mainly to Florida and the immediate vicinity of the Gulf coast. At the present time, however, several early varieties are utilized, so that the crop has become agriculturally valuable much farther north.

The agricultural use of velvet beans is rapidly increasing, but the value of the crop is even yet too little appreciated. For green-manure purposes it is unexcelled. For pasturing after the pods mature it has no equal among legumes. Recently prepared feeds composed of the ground pods and seeds have come into high favor, so that velvet beans are assuming increased importance as a money crop.

Miss Ada Curry, 57, sued Thomas Collins, 67, for breach of promise at Leeds, Eng., and was awarded \$5.

A. J. Page of Gloucester, Ill., recently received payment of a loan of \$50 made 31 years ago to a man now living in India.

Wheat Shipments Break K-C Record

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24—One thousand and 80 lumbering box cars, all of them loaded with wheat, were received here by the Kansas City Board of Trade Friday.

It was the largest shipment of the golden grain that has ever been handled here in the history of the board of trade, the preceding high figure for a single day made on August 1, 1924, being 1,044 cars. One year ago today only 267 cars of were received.

NUNS LEAVE MEXICO

EL PASO, Texas, July 24—Forced out of Mexico by government edict, 25 nuns of the order of Maria Replicas from Mexico City, Guadalajara and Puebla are expected to arrive in El Paso tonight or tomorrow.

Squirrels have become a pest at Bourneouth, Eng., and the town council has ordered a war of extermination.

NE WYORK, July 24—Refusals of officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit company to recognize Edward P. Lavin, as a strike leader has prolonged the strike which has lasted 18 days and cost the company an estimated loss of \$1,000,000. Company officials refused to parley with Lavin, declaring they would talk to motor-men and switchmen only.

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Chrysler "70"--at Its New Lower Prices --Unchanged in Performance and Quality

From every viewpoint the famous Chrysler "70," in no way changed except at sensationally lower prices continues more than ever to be the car of the hour—the car you want and need. With savings of \$50 to \$200, the Chrysler "70," at its new lower prices, is making even greater automobile history, and establishing higher scales records than at any time since it was introduced two and a half years ago.

Table with 4 columns: Model, Old Prices, New Prices, Savings. Rows include Coach, Roadster, Royal Cpe, Brougham, Sedan, Royal Se., Crown Se.

During this period Chrysler "70" unapproached roadability and un-failing sturdiness have won the enthusiasm of more than a hundred thousand owners who have driven their cars thousands upon thousands of miles. Fleet and agile, even to 70 miles and more an hour, with all the engineering and manufacturing fineness that such speed implies; Light and graceful in charming contrast to the unweildy and the cumbersome; Long-lived, economical and com-

CHRYSLER SALES CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH CHRYSLER CORPORATION OF CANADA, LIMITED, WINDSOR, ONTARIO Chrysler 60, 70 and 80 JOE HILTON CO.

THREE MILE TERRITORIAL LIMIT INDIRECTLY AIDING RUM RUNNERS PROPOSED BY LEAGUE OF NATIONS

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

GENEVA, July 24.—The League of Nations has come to the rescue of the American rum runners by proposing an international convention fixing the limit of territorial waters for the entire world at three miles.

In order, however, not to let the rum runners have too easy a time the proposed convention provides that while the three mile zone marks the extreme limit over which contiguous state can exercise sovereign authority, it may nevertheless go beyond that for the exercise of administrative rights on the ground either of customs or vital necessity.

The draft project for this international convention has just been submitted by the League to all of the nations of the world. Should a reasonable number of them find it acceptable, an international convention will then be summoned for the purpose of definitely adopting and launching the convention. In that event it will then become a part of the system of codified international laws which the League is steadily building up.

The draft convention as it now stands is the work of a commission of international jurists appointed by the League on which George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States, secured as far as possible the inclusion of the American viewpoint.

However, the necessity that has developed in the United States of extending as far as possible the limit of territorial waters in order to give the government a little better chance of running down rum runners did not meet with any great degree of sympathy on the part of the commission.

As dignified international jurists, the members of the commission did not express any special objection to having the rum runners run down, but what was more difficult for them was to suggest any change from what has generally been accepted for centuries as the limit of territorial waters.

The commission found exceedingly interesting the new American thesis, which has been upheld by certain American courts, that the limit should not be fixed in miles but rather on the speed of vessels, namely the distance that a ship can cover in one hour. This idea, however, was a trifle too advanced for the commission.

However the final decision to rest by the established three-mile limit was only taken after consultation with all of the leading maritime nations of the world, very few of whom asked or suggested any change.

Brazil pointed out for instance that during the war Chile and Uruguay fixed neutrality zones of five miles.

Spain and Portugal stated that their customs zone is now six miles but even this is only half of the twelve mile zone which the United States customs regulations have fixed.

Italy applies a zone of five kilometers for the supervision of navigation and a zone of ten kilometers within which the captain of a vessel must have a passport for entering territorial waters. On the African coast a twelve mile customs zone is enforced the same as in America for the rum runners.

The United States, along with all of the rest of the nations of the

Economic Value Of An Education

By TOM H. ETHERIDGE, JR.

Education is the acquisition of knowledge, skill or discipline of character. Ignorance is the lack of same. Education may be acquired from the printed page, the modern method of recording the lessons of the centuries; by word of mouth from teacher to learner and by actual discovery on the part of the explorer for knowledge. Ignorance is retained by inability to understand the terms employed by the impartation of knowledge, lack of opportunity to make contact with possible information, laziness, unbelief or failure of discovery.

Speaking of things within the scope of man's ability, ignorance is the greatest curse of the race and education becomes its greatest blessing. Due to the great possibility of acquiring knowledge through the free public school system of America, the great free public libraries, the daily press, the periodical publications of choice literature and highly specialized subjects, the abundance of competent oral discussions at the pulpit, the bench, the civic club, the chautauque, the counting house, the market place and the highways of public travel, ignorance is attributable, principally, to laziness or lack of ambition and becomes sin by its very nature.

In a review of the history of education we learn that our ancient ancestors told the story of former generations by word of mouth to each succeeding generation. Father taught son the science of his own trade or profession or apprenticed him to a tradesman who could show him how to do the thing under consideration, and on learning the process and procedure he became skilled. Mother taught daughter the art of domestic science. This process was followed largely until the fifteenth century when the printing press eliminated the handicap of the slow laborious work of recording on baked clay and parchment scrolls the facts as they had been discovered and we find education getting the greatest impetus of all time in this one accomplishment.

The desire for knowledge has always been great. It is evidenced by the unlimited and pertinent questions of little children. Fixed facts have become the treasured possessions of all races and peoples, such as the characters of the alphabet, the fundamentals of numbers, the chart of the stars, the fixed laws of nature and every successful government has insisted upon the liberty of its people in the unsettled distribution of such knowledge—for illustration, the addition of the same two numbers of like things give the same sum total in any language, the North Star remained as fixed for the Roman Conqueror as for the Ninth American Chief Dweller, corn labelled and silled and reproduced in kind for the Egyptian of the Nile as surely as it does for the farmer boy of Texas and gravity pulls things toward the

same earth's center alike for the Eskimo or the Hottentot.

As the race has grown older it has acquired new knowledge about old laws. The fundamentals of electricity were as true before the birth of Christ as they are in Thomas Edison's day but a host of explorers for knowledge had to go afield before the priceless facts were discovered. The same is true in science and art and practice of all endeavors and the facts have been discovered, the great liberal hearts of the adventurers have generously given the facts to a hungry world with an immediate impetus to the wheels of industry which pays equitable tribute both to labor and capital.

Visualize the change in both communication and transportation since the annexation of Texas to the Union. By slow and laborious journey news was conveyed by messenger on foot, by horseback and boat. Today the telegraph, telephone and radio impart instantaneous information to any point on the earth's surface and education is filtered through the great nervous system of a new world. Along this same trail, human beings on missions of money and mercy have followed the same slow process through sand and mud and flood while today the giants of steel cut ocean waves and pierce the darkness of night at terrific speed while the average citizen sets himself on upstart cushions and steers his individual machine over highways smoother than the floors his grandmothers knew when punchcoons were in style, while his adventurous brother experiments with the winds and clouds in machines which will clip many miles from distance and long hours from time and we know that education has taken wings and is scattering propaganda to the dreary desert and to the lonely mountain top.

With such equipment for the distribution of information it is easier to acquire an education today than it was when Abraham Lincoln used the light from the open fire to read his scanty library or than it is in places on the earth where they have refused to adopt liberal policies toward education of the youth. However, when we face the figures of mortality in education one would believe that the youth has found something about education which does not hold him to his course or a new lure has been found elsewhere for of 100 who are enrolled in the fifth grade only 34 enter high school and 14 finish high school and 7 enter college with only two finishing.

Can it be possible that the desire for or the need of money in the early years of the students life so

blind neither the parent or the child or both that they can not see that an education becomes the light through the Valleys of Despair and Shadows of Doubt in after years and their lack of sacrifice and will power deny them the tools to make old age happy.

The department of education tells us that the uneducated boy of 14 has the same earning capacity of the educated boy of the same age while at the age of 21 the school boy receives double the earning and at 25 two and one-half the amount that his uneducated brother receives on the average.

The human body can do enough work in a day to be worth about \$5 for an eight hour day while the human brain can do enough in 8 minutes to collect royalties and rents and honors for a lifetime.

An education's principal excuse for existence is to help one think. The mind can not function without facts in memory. It means nothing to be untrained to find an uncut diamond because it is just another rock among many, but, by comparison, what was it worth to the world for Bell to find the telephone and know what he had found? The ignorant go about blindly trading acres of diamonds underfoot while the few who think achieve the simple result of great things by making some educated thoughts with hard work and God's great laws and all the world is benefited by his achievement and these achievements are credited in the realms of material, emotional and spiritual.

In a search to discover the relationship of education to crime we discover that college graduates are represented behind prison walls by a greater number than is their proportionate share and the crimes for which they are imprisoned are confidence schemes, subterfuge and immorality. This is no reflection upon the work which the college is doing only in that it is not doing enough on the subject of honor, truth and virtue.

The parent here must share the shame of the sin which we have practiced too long. We permit the school to teach multiplication and spelling and manual training and domestic science and history and literature but when the subject of God's divine word, Bible, enter the discussion our narrowness in religion and our very ignorance of His law have brought about a great ignorance of moral truth and the trend indicates that we need that great governing influence more now than ever.

The prosperity which America is now enjoying is hard on the boy and girl of our schools. Because Dad is able to give or unable to say "No" Son and Daughter rush along satisfying every demand of custom and fashion and fad with the result that they lose the great lessons of sacrifice and thrift. This is bringing about a condition of irresponsibility which is alarming.

Three generations ago contracts were signed with handshakes and kept both in letter and spirit of the agreement while today such legal talent is employed in writing contracts with holes in them or finding holes in contracts already written

because they do not want to go through with them.

In answering the question "What is an education worth?" let your fancy journey to A. and M. West Texas Tech, State, Sam Houston, and the rest of them and tell one what it is worth to the food supply of the nation for the young farmer to know agriculture as it may be learned at A. and M., what it is worth to the laborer to have a student of West Texas to discover a new principle or a new use of an old principle that will bring a machine or a tool to his use, what it is worth to the health of the family to have the medical student at Galveston learn a cure for a serious malady.

Ignorance digs ditches, education fills oceans with canals; ignorance climbs the rugged trail to cross the mountain; education takes the short cut through the tunnel. Ignorance is selfish and envious because the fruits of its toil are meager, while education is liberal and helpful because it draws heavy on the abundance of

nature and the co-operation of man. Ignorance stumbles in its dark room over the rocking chairs of prejudice while education puts a switch at the door to give light to all who come its way. Ignorance is the deformed neighbor of education who does not know the truth and that the truth will make it whole.

An education of the physical man keeps him healthy and strong, and education of the mental man equips him for the big things of life and an education for the moral man makes him happy and good and when one is strong and happy and god he is equipped with an armor of blessedness that make him afraid of no foe.

Age has learned the lesson and screams at youth "There is no royal road to learning." "Tune thy heart to understanding, record the facts of truth, lay your hand to the task and be true to the end."

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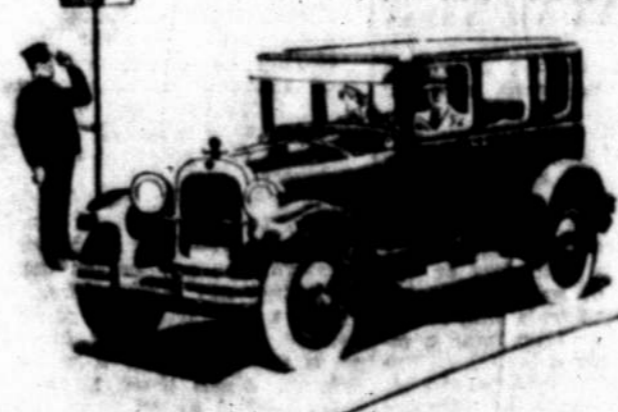
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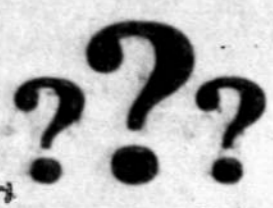
TOURING	\$930.00	SPECIAL COUPE	\$1,035.00
ROADSTER	\$925.00	PANEL COMMERCIAL	
B. SEDAN	\$1,040.00	(Sealer Coat)	\$1,060.00
B. COUPE	\$980.00	PANEL COMMERCIAL	
CHASSIS NO. 3 & No. 10	\$775.00	(Rubbing Varnish)	\$1,080.00
SPECIAL TOURING	\$985.00	PANEL COMMERCIAL	
SPECIAL ROADSTER	\$980.00	(Finished Panel)	\$1,095.00
DELUXE SEDAN	\$1,230.00	SCREEN COMMERCIAL	\$995.00
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A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

Articles and Local News about South-Plains Farmers; Prepared by Welton Winn, Practical Farmer

An Extended Trip Out In the Woodrow Community

We had the pleasure of a nice trip down southeast and on into the Woodrow community Monday evening with Mr. F. V. Brown and Mr. Dickinson. Mr. Brown is one of our big farmers and has put in practice a plan to offer a \$25 premium to the farmer on any of his farms, for the cleanest and best crop. Mr. Dickinson is the judge to pass on the crops and he is an expert judge as he has spent most on his life on the farm. He is the younger brother of our townman, W. K. Dickinson.

We first visited the farms southeast of the city. Operated by Mr. Chas. Griffin. He has 140 acres in cotton and this farm showed that it was in the hands of a real farmer, it was clean not hardly a weed to be seen. The crop is standing the dry weather very well which shows that the land was well prepared before the crop was planted.

The next farm we visited on the trip of inspection, was the farm operated by J. B. Brooks. He has 140 acres in cotton and his crop is also in fine condition, clean and well worked, and is standing the dry weather very well which shows that the land was well prepared and has been well cultivated during all the growing season. This field has a very even stand and all the cotton needed to make a full crop. He has 43 acres of feed in addition to his cotton.

The next farm visited on our trip was operated by Mr. Flynn, who has 140 acres in cotton and 25 acres in feed his crop is in fine condition and shows that is has had the right kind of cultivation, and is standing the dry weather very well, the feed crop would be benefitted by a rain but the cotton crop do not seem to be needing rain at present but all the crops would be materially benefitted by a good rain.

The next crop on our trip was that of Mr. Loftis who has 140 acres in cotton, his crop is up in good condition and shows that it has been well cultivated.

Next to this crop was that of Mr. Yeager, who has 140 acres in cotton and 25 acres in feed, this crop

is about in line with the others, but his feed crop shows that it needs rain to keep it growing.

We passed the farm of Mr. Otto Myers, who has 60 acres in cotton, it looked good and had been fairly well cultivated.

The next man's farm passed was that of Chas. Elio, he has 140 acres looked to have about half in cotton and half in feed crops. This crop showed the need of rain but was not needing rain very badly.

We next came to the farm operated by Mr. Pete Hayslip; he has 60 acres in cotton and some feed; his crop is also very good and with rain any time soon will make a fairly good crop of cotton and feed.

We next passed the farm of Mr. Ad Timms, who is operating 300 acres, has 60 or 70 acres in feed and balance in cotton. His crops are all good and looks promising with rain any time soon will make good.

We went rather hastily by the farm of Mr. Ashcraft, who has good crops and shows to be a real good farmer, has good crops on his farm.

We next passed the farm operated by Mr. J. A. Hodges. He has 85 acres in cotton and 40 acres in feed crops. He had some early maize that is fine and bearing out well soon be ready for the harvest. This crop had been so well cultivated that it did not seem to need rain at this time. He had a nice crop of Sudan and had it cut and shocked up and ready for use. His cotton crop showed no sign of the need of rain this all shows what can be done with the proper or right kind of cultivation.

The next farm visited on our trip was that operated by Fred Phillips, a colored man, and also a good farmer. He has been with Brown for the last five years. This farmer and his boys are working 445 acres of land; the amount he has 25 acres in feed. This darkey's crop show that he is a real farmer and our escort, Mr. Dickinson, has known this man a long time before he came to the Plains. Fred was a very interesting talker and gave several items of his plan of work. He has a fine lot of mules of his own and a pair of big heavy horses.

We passed the crop of Mr. Dick Walls, who is working 150 acres of Mr. Brown's land and has it all in cotton. He has a farm adjoining on which he grows his feed. Mr. Brown said this crop of cotton was in good condition and showed that it was operated by a real farmer.

The next on our list was that of Mr. J. P. Standfield, who has 100 acres in cotton and 40 acres in feed. This crop is in good condition and will make well with reasonable season from now on.

We visited the farm of W. D. Kuykendall, who has 145 acres; 115 acres in cotton and 30 acres in feed crops. This crop is well in line with the other crops which all show that Mr. Brown has an excellent set of men on his farm.

Mr. Dickinson came Tuesday morning and gave us his decision as to who had the cleanest crop on Mr. Brown's farms. Mr. Dickinson said this had been one of the most critical tasks that he had to deal with, as many of the crops were so very near alike. Mr. Dickinson finally awarded the \$25 premium to Mr. J. B. Brooks.

A. M. Kruger Irrigation Plant Visited Tuesday

We had an opportunity to visit the A. M. Kruger irrigation well Tuesday morning. We really did not know about this plant as this gentleman had worked with Mr. Curry who owns an irrigation plant south of the city last year. We saw last year on that Mr. Kruger was a practical irrigation man who understands all the points about the job. Mr. Kruger bought a five acre farm southeast of the city about one mile and went into the irrigation business on his own account. He also leased 10 acres more land adjoining a farm for a term of years, which gives him a nice little outfit. When we visited the farm the first thing we came in contact with was his half acre of asparagus. This is a fine lot and adjoining this, he has three-fourths acre of rhubarb. This is the finest and largest crop of that plant we have ever seen. He said he will not do to see until next year. There is no way to estimate how much this patch will make but it is immense. This being his first year, there he will not have any of that attractive plant to offer this season. This is planted in rows three feet apart, and there is a fine uniform stand, on the entire plot. He planted lettuce in rows, between these rows or rather where these now are, so that as the lettuce was gathered and sold this plant came right on and spread out all over or most all the land where the lettuce grew. This is done to utilize all the land to the very best possible advantage. We might say so as to grow the two crops on the same land. He had the same planted in radishes and when they were gathered earlier in the season he planted some long rows of sweet peppers between the radish rows so as they were gathered the peppers had plenty of room to grow and make large stalks. This is now looking very fine and promises a big crop.

He had a lot of early English peas that had about all been gathered and sold and other crops growing where they had been. He had some sweet corn that had about all been gathered and sold. He said it made extra well this spring. He next showed us two rows of cabbage. These are long, that are now beginning to head up and looking fine. We doubt if southern Texas or any where else, will produce better cabbage than will be gotten there that place, they get it get them any better than these. He showed us about three-fourths acre in carrots where he had planted tomatoes right in the rows of carrots and as the carrots are taken up for market the tomatoes spread out over all the rows and make large crops of tomatoes. This is a very interesting thing to see and production. He has three-fourths acre in beets which are fine and he has been putting them on the market for some time, and still there are great quantities of them. They are as good as we have seen from South Texas but not quite as large, but he tries to have them uniform in size. Mr. Kruger gave us a new idea we had not known before that of planting mustard along by the side of his cabbage to keep the bugs from bothering the cabbage. He said they prefer the mustard and do not bother the cabbage while the mustard lasts. He had a half acre of late onions which are very nice. He has an acre of black eyed peas that are fine now and have been ready for sale for two weeks or longer. He has three fourths acre of squashes that are fine and has been selling them for a month. Another fine crop we saw is cucumbers. He has three-fourths acre of them and they are now beginning to bear and will make a great crop.

Mr. Kruger has a row of poll beans along by the side of his fence. These are fine and his ditches run right along the fence so the beans are watered without extra work. This is all a show of careful study and economy. He had other and earlier beans that had matured and had been sold out and the land now planted to other crops. He has a fine lot of melons and will have some on the market soon. He plants his melons and then plants two rows of black-eyed peas between the rows of melons, and when the peas are done bearing or get real cheap he cuts them out and gives all the space to the melons which make the rows about the right distance for the melons. Growing the peas does not at all interfere with the melon crop later but rather seems to help the melon crop. Mr. Kruger said he had been told that he could not grow early peas here, but he had found by early preparation of the land and then early planting will produce real early black-eyed peas right here in this county. This is a good kind for this county as we need early peas here for this market.

Cantaloupes a Good Crop

Mr. Kruger has three acres in cantaloupes of several varieties and they are all looking well; will soon have some on the market and will be able to furnish them for a long time when the ydo come in. He plants these in rows six feet apart, keeps all top clear of weeds, and takes a plow of suitable kind with which he runs a furrow on each side of the rows so that the water will be put near the plants and not spread over all the land, this is a fine idea and will save water at the same time. He keeps all weeds and other growths off the land so they

Interviews With Farmers

L. O. Burford, who lives northeast of the city was in Saturday, and told of the farm conditions out his way. He did not know to what extent the cotton flea would damage the cotton crop but it does not look very encouraging just at present. He said the good Lord usually had to send some kind of pest on the farmers to protect them from their own folly to keep them from producing too much of certain kinds of crops and that cotton is the one which needs the pests most often to prevent over-production, or what is claimed as over-production, which always results in a less price for a large crop, this is the uncontroverted history of the past. Mr. Burford said he would soon have some nice roasting ears and that his feed crops are good; the weeds are not but they have signs of needing rain. He says the good cultivation this year is telling on the crops now and will prove over again the importance of good preparation and good cultivation of all crops.

Mr. Sanson, who lives in the city, but has quite large farm interests out south-west was on the street Saturday, and when asked about his farms said everything was in fairly good condition.

Lee Cowan, who lives at Ropes, was in Monday and gave us a report from that part of the universe. He said the crops are all good and in good condition, but that corn crops were not looking extra well. He said the feed crops will begin to need rain by the last of this week. He said there is not a large acreage of corn. He only has 25 acres, but that he usually has more corn than that; he had had corn from last year's crop still on hand. Mr. Cowan says he has a lot of hogs in the county and the hog crops should be materially increased.

J. Z. Clements, who lives three miles southwest of Dalou, was in the city Saturday. The crops in his community are fine; the cotton is making rapid growth and putting on squares. It is holding up well, but the feed crops are now beginning to need rain. He said the crops had nearly all been well cultivated in one reason they are standing the dry weather so well. He said there are very few hogs in his part of the county, but the farmers are considering the importance of getting many more hogs into that neighborhood. He said there is quite a lot of feed there from last year's crop, and if the feed made good again this year, there would be a big lot of feed in that section that could only be utilized by feeding it to hogs or other stock.

Mr. Clements said he had a fine flock of White Leghorns that is the most profitable part of his farm operations. He has 400 of these fine chickens. He thinks it will be well for the farmers of this section of the state, when many more men take this more interesting poultry business, and think there should be a strong poultry association organized in this county, so as to encourage the production of poultry raising. Mr. Clements has some good cows, but only sells the milk to his chickens.

will not take up any of the water intended for the plants. Mr. Kruger believes in pure bred seed and plants no other kind.

Mr. Kruger has one patch of tomatoes where he planted the seed right where he wants them to grow and they look fine. He usually plants them in hot beds, but he has short of plants and is trying the plan of planting the seed on part of his land, where these are he grew a crop of early beans which have been gathered and sold. These plants are such as will teach economy in the use of land that is irrigated, when the expense of irrigation is made or added to the land then very available inch should be utilized and two crops grown on all the land each year. In fact a crop should be growing on the land all the time. Mr. Kruger is trying a new experiment on part of his melon crop, he is running just one furrow or rather a furrow on only one side of the melons and let the water run on one side instead of both sides of the rows. His land is so nearly level that we think it may work out all right.

Mr. Kruger has a half acre in corn which looks good, he has this in rows three and a half feet apart this is a fine looking crop and will produce a large crop of corn. He has about two acres in corn, which is now producing roasting ears which he has been selling, this is only a fairly good crop but has a good lot of corn now going on the market.

He showed us where he got some water on his land early, in fact, before he planted the land the corn on that part of the land is much better than where he did not get the water on till much later. So he thinks it is a good plan to put water on the land in the winter, before most of the crops are planted. He has a well 112 feet deep, has eight inch pipe and a 1 1/2 inch cylinder which furnishes all the water he needs since he ran it to running. He has no storage tank but will arrange one as soon as the rush of work and marketing is over. Mr. Kruger has a nice place for irrigation as he has a well, and we believe it is a fine texture for irrigation. When he says he finds a ready market for all he grows he sells only for the trade except where parties come to the farm he then sells to them at retail prices; the grocery stores of the city take readily all the truck crops.

MANY ONIONS ARE GROWN IN CROSBY

The Banner family's boys made an onion crop this year and now they are wondering what to do with them. The onion market is glutted and they are saving them if they keep, till fall.

We went down to "Big Travis" house Thursday morning to see how "stare" them. He also made many onions and has them put up to last through the year. T. A. Tidwell is also an expert on vegetables and went down to offer suggestions.

Mr. Travis says he always makes fruit regardless of late freezes at his home in Dallas, and we believe he does. We saw a whole apple on his tree and some three or four peaches. His "cherry-plum" tree though was pretty well loaded with delicious fruit. The freeze this spring cut his fruit crop shorter than ever before but just the same he says he made peaches and apples. —Ralph Banner.

Importance of Plant Breeding

President Fred W. Kellogg of the Wholesale Grass Seed Dealers' association, in a recent talk from Station KYW on the program of the National Farm Radio council, discussed the importance of developments in the breeding of plants. He said: "Readers of the newspapers and popular magazines near a goal called about plant breeding, and its so-called miracles. It is customary to refer to those who achieve improvements in plants as wizards. I wish to begin by disclaiming all intention of discussing either miracles or wizards. The plant breeding which I shall discuss is neither miraculous nor magical. It is scientific. Its achievements are not the creations of genius, but are the results of painstaking, devoted work, following well-defined lines and governed by laws which are becoming better understood each other. "Hundreds of skilled men are engaged in this work, which involves enormous detail. In recent years there have been noteworthy accomplishments, especially in the improvement of flowers and fruits. It is a temptation to dramatize this work and exaggerate its importance, because of its seemingly vast possibilities. But if this temptation is put aside, and a sober appraisal is made of the accomplishments of plant breeding and its promise in the future, two things are clear: first, that here is an agency by which important improvements in the yield and quality of farm crops may be made; and second, that a larger number of trained men than ever before is now at work making use of this agency in the effort to improve our crops which gives us assurance that whatever opportunities exist for improvement will be tried to the utmost."

OTHER GOOD CROP REPORTS

W. H. Shults was in the city Tuesday with a load of fine milo heads, he was selling at \$18.00 per ton. He said he had a good lot of feed still on hand and his present crop is looking very promising. Mr. Shults lives eight miles west and is in the list of our best farmers. He says the crops are all good and standing the dry weather extra well, but most all the farmers prepared their land extra well this spring. He thinks the main thing about farming here, or elsewhere, is to prepare the land well before planting.

J. I. Egan was in the city Tuesday. He lives up near Monro. He had a crate of fine red Bermuda onions, about 50 pounds, which he brought for sale. He said when he bought the plants in April, he gave them to his four sons. He bought 1200 and gave them to the one who produced the best crop \$5.00 as a premium on his crop. They all planted some of them; one boy Elmer, 12 years old, produced 52 pounds; the next best was produced by Ernest, 15 years old, who produced 44 pounds; the next was by Evel, 25 pounds; the last boy, 10 years old, only produced 9 pounds. This boy said they used most of his crop as they ate them all along as soon as they got large enough to eat for fresh onions. The family used quite a lot of them and still made this splendid showing, 140 pounds. These are really smooth and uniform and of a really large size. They were the mildest tasting onions we have tasted during the entire season and we have bought and tried onions ever since the first came on the market early in the spring.

A. Judd, who lives a mile south-east of the city, was in Monday. Mr. Judd has some very fine corn in his farm and his roasting ears are now ripe, and being used and sold by him. He has some fine melons and peas and beans. In fact he has some of most all kinds of vegetables that grow in this section. He is giving the dry farming methods a fair chance to show the difference between dry farming and irrigation. Mr. Judd is not only farming by the dry farming methods but is putting in practice the very best known methods to give that system the best possible showing as compared to irrigation. Mr. Judd fully understands his soil and his crops show. His corn had the proper distance and had been well cultivated is about the best and earliest crop we have seen. In addition to his truck farm Mr. Judd has a flock of fine moniker chickens, black ones of that breed. He says they are great layers, they never set but keep right on producing eggs during the entire season. He keeps no male birds but produces infertile eggs and finds ready sale for the mail during the season. He says most of his customers come right out to the farm and get the eggs fresh every day.

Mr. Judd says the farmers around Lubbock should give more attention to producing vegetables for this market. He says there are entirely too many vegetables bought from other parts of the country that could easily be grown right here. He thinks the home market is too often overlooked by the home people, and if they would give more attention to the home market there would be many dollars, even thousands of dollars saved here at home that go out for vegetables grown elsewhere that could easily be grown here in great quantities.

Local Seed Not Always Best

A farmer's bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington calls attention to the necessity of buying the best seed obtainable, and to the fact that seed grown in the same neighborhood is not necessarily the best. While the variety may be the most desirable because it is adapted and sure to produce a crop, the quality of the seed, its purity, freedom from weed seed and germinating quality may not be all that are desirable. Says the bulletin:

"There are more consumers than producers of seed. Many farmers produce enough seed to supply the needs of hundreds of other farmers. The average farmer, therefore, is more interested in knowing where to buy seed than in knowing where to sell it. The first source of supply to which he commonly looks is his neighbor or local dealer. "He is more or less familiar with the character of the weeds on his neighbor's farm and usually prefers to plant home-grown seed. He knows the local dealer and feels that adjustments can be made if the seed is not satisfactory. Frequently, however, the farmer can obtain better seed at a lower cost from growers or shippers in surplus-producing areas or from distant seedmen. "In general, a heavy producing area of a particular kind of farm seed is also a heavy consuming area of that seed, and in most cases is the area in which relatively greater quantities are used than elsewhere."

THE BIG-TEAM IDEA

Twelve to twenty horse teams are coming rapidly into use for plowing, seeding and harvesting in Montana and other "dry farming" areas of the United States where land is plentiful, thus increasing the production per man, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Equilibrated hitches and simple harnesses have facilitated the handling of large teams. This fact coupled with the absolute necessity of holding labor costs down in an area where wage rates are high and average crop yields per acre low has prompted thousands of farmers to "double up" their power resources by using bigger teams. They have been impressed by the way in which the railroads, with big engines, can handle long strings of cars as easily as small engines formerly handled short ones, with the same sized crews. The same principle, they have found, can be applied in large-scale farming.

When two or medium yields per acre are to be expected, farmers must seed a large acreage and do the work at a low cost if they are to make a profit. This is accomplished on many western farms by the use of mechanical power. In some localities, however, animal power is more practical, particularly where crop rotation involves large production of forage. Several Northwestern states have been encouraging the use of larger teams for a number of years. Those farmers who have followed the advice—and the number is increasing fast—are unanimous that the system makes for greater efficiency. Larger teams are recommended throughout the wheat states, and even in the corn belt where improved equipment for cultivating with big teams is coming into vogue.

Big teams came into use in the West in the pre-railroad days. They were first used for freighting as a means of economizing labor which was being attracted into more profitable activities. It was in California, Oregon and Washington, however, that the big team first came into general use in agriculture. The practice did not spread east of the Rocky Mountains to any great extent until comparatively recently. Nearly all the wheat farms in eastern Washington and Oregon are big-team farms. In Montana, in spite of the necessity for large-scale operations, much farming is still done by methods brought from farther east.

One reason why the tractor is not everywhere displacing the big team is that under certain conditions horses are probably cheaper. Where feed is home-grown and raised without much cash outlay the use of horses is often preferable. Horses can be turned out to forage for their feed when they are not working. Some farmers, involving large profits, horses to the tractor for summer fallowing because the tractor packs plowed land. Farmers tilling volcanic ash soils believe, too, that the life of the tractor on such soils is greatly reduced because there is so much dust.

Conservation is perhaps the chief drawback to the spread of the big-team idea. Experience has shown that there are no practical objections to it on large farms. One man can as easily handle 12 horses and a 4-bottom plow as he can handle 6 horses and a 2-bottom plow or 2 horses and a sulky plow. Persons not familiar with the handling of big teams sometimes imagine at first that harnessing and hitching may present too many complications. Improved methods now in use have made the big team a time saver and not a time waster in these respects. Devices have been developed whereby one man can harness a team of 20 horses and take them out of a barn; water them, and hook them up to plows or drills without difficulty. Handy watering and feeding devices make it unnecessary to unhitch the team for noon feeding. One great advantage of the big team is that, besides economizing labor, it enables the farmer to use the highest grade of hired labor and pay well for it.

J. A. Conner of Glasgow won an automobile by guessing an ounce the weight of a man to be estimated by the contents.

The keen nose of the family dog discovered a burglar in the closet of A. E. Roberts of St. Paul and led to his arrest.

"All goods must be cleared," said a window sign displayed by A. L. Compton, a Chicago jeweler, and business cleared \$12,000.00 worth.

GET READY NOW TO PLANT WHEAT THIS FALL

Now is the time to think about planting some wheat or rye or both this fall. Any land well cultivated in cotton will be in good condition for drilling in wheat this fall.

Why not give the cotton land a change by rotating it with wheat this fall. Of course if the land was very dry then it might be advisable to not sow the wheat but the old adage is sow wheat in the dust and sow oats in the mud is considered good logic with some. We do not prefer either plan but prefer to have the land ready and sow as soon as there is in any season in the ground.

We think this section can be trusted to grow wheat and we would grow when the time came whether there was a season in the land or not. Those who trusted the country last fall and sowed wheat are now in fine shape and are not bothered about the flea on the wheat crop. More wheat should be our motto this fall.

The Outlook For The Crops On The Plains

We have taken great pains in trying to find out the real facts about the true condition of the crops on the South Plains. It is with great pleasure that we report conditions excellent throughout this territory. We have used only reliable methods in finding out the true conditions. It has not been with any desire to "boost," but to know the real facts about the conditions at present.

We have always held to the theory that the facts well told is all this section needs to place it in the front ranks as a farming section of Texas. We have been in Texas longer than most men and have studied Texas and her people and conditions and think we know whom to find the facts on all agricultural questions.

With the exception of a flea that is damaging the cotton seriously in some parts of the country, and which seems to be doing some damage in nearly all sections, the outlook is extremely good for cotton and most all other crops over the state.

There is some need of rain in some localities but there is a good underground season in about all parts of the state and with the proper cultivation it is possible to make fairly good crops in all sections of the state. The right kind of cultivation is the most important thing to be considered. Some farmers are disappointed to need too much of this season, or we might say, on the rain, and if the necessary amount of rain falls to come then they suffer loss. Good cultivation and late cultivation will add materially to the yield of the yield of the crops even without the desired amount of rain. The use of the harrow wherever it can be used, is very desirable.

Seed Blamed Instead of Soil

Fields yielding a poor crop of alfalfa for which the grower is inclined to blame the seeds often show surprising results in the way of increased crop when the soil, which should have been blamed, is properly treated.

Striking results were produced along this line by the University of Illinois experiment station at one of its test farms. An experiment field yielded only one ton of alfalfa hay per acre. Lining the land increased the crop one ton, doubled it. The addition of rock phosphate with the lime added another ton and a half to the acre yield, a total increase of 250 per cent.

The most alfalfa was grown on soil which had been fertilized with stable manure and sweet clover. This experiment proved definitely that often perfectly acclimated and adapted seed is wrongfully blamed for small yields when the treatment of the soil would speedily bring up the production more than 100 per cent.

It is, of course, necessary in securing alfalfa seed to secure an adapted variety and all the better class seed houses sell their seed on this basis and do not offer seed to any section which is not adapted to it. The number of varieties of alfalfa and the adaptability of this legume have been made the subject of extensive study and experiment by the scientists employed by seed houses until now the alfalfa catalogue is exact and reliable.

The alfalfa is listed for the section in which it will grow and there is no reason for buying unadapted seed. The proper treatment of the soil for lime requirements is of the next requisite. If this is not done the crop will not be bountiful no matter how high the quality of the seed. Lime tests should be made before the seedman is blamed for poor yields. In a majority of the cases it will be found that the soil, not the seed, is at fault.

WELLINGTON, SECOND CHOICE OF EARL OF ABERDEEN, WHO SETTLED COUNTY, PASSES TOWN NAMED AFTER HIM

By E. S. SHOAF
(Special Correspondent)
WELLINGTON, July 24.—In 1883 the Right Honorable Edward Major-banks, Baron of Tweedmouth and John Campbell Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen started to build a vast estate in the Panhandle by purchasing 235 sections where Collingsworth county is now located. Aberdeen was to be the chief city, and Wellington named by English noblemen in honor of the famous British General who fell at the battle of Waterloo was to be a tributary settlement. Dreams of noblemen do not always come true, for in 1890 Wellington was voted the county seat of Collingsworth county, and from a village located among shinnery and sage brush, where herds of buffalo, antelope, lobos and coyotes roamed Wellington has grown slowly but surely until today there are more than 4000 happy, prosperous, industrious people in the city and more than 16,000 in Collingsworth county.

Wellington is known today as the "City of Unlimited Possibilities." A city with every modern convenience. Natural gas is now a reality, pure water is furnished by a modern municipal water plant. Electric lights are in every home with a white way

lighting up the down town section, the light system is owned and operated by the city.

There are many fine churches constructed with brick and tile. Schools are modern in every respect, the high school has an auditorium and gymnasium that equal any in this section of the state.

Wellington has enjoyed a steady growth for the past five years, great brick buildings have been erected around the square that once contained only small wooden structures. More than 200 magnificent homes have been erected in the past two years many costing up in the thousands, beautiful lawns and hundreds of choice flowers are found in every home.

The industries have not been neglected, as ten modern cotton gins are located in Wellington, a modern cement brick factory, a great ice manufacturing plant with a daily capacity of 25 tons, a modern mattress factory, wholesale oil houses, a wholesale dry goods house, a wholesale bottling works, a compress, two mill and flour elevators, one chick feed manufacturing plant, two modern newspaper plants, one a weekly

and the other a semi-weekly publication.

Wellington is the home of the Collingsworth County Fair, "The South-west's Greatest County Fair." Here thousands of people of the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma annually vie with the finest of agricultural, poultry, livestock, textile and various other exhibits and have three great days of fun, joy and education.

Collingsworth county is one of the foremost counties of the Panhandle in agriculture. Cotton is the county's main crop, but this is by no means a one crop county. In 1925 the gins of the county ginned 42,000 bales of cotton, this was produced in a year when unfavorable conditions existed throughout the state, yet, wheat, oats, corn, maize, kaffir, sudan, feferita, hygira, and all other feed crops produce in abundance annually. At this time the orchards of Collingsworth county contain many apple trees that are loaded with choice fruit, while considerable damage to the peach and cherry trees were caused by the early freeze, the cantaloupe, and watermelon crop is heavier than previous years.

There is no real shortage of hogs here as many of our farmers are selling hogs daily, and many farms have from one to five brood sows.

Poultry is one sure crop, and a flock of fine chickens may be found on every farm of the county, there are two giant baby chick hatcheries located in Wellington, one with a capacity of 12,000 and the other 25,000 there is an active poultry association that insures good prices

and its members produce only infertile eggs, each egg is stamped and guaranteed.

The wealth of a community is generally measured in bank deposits. In January 1926 there was on deposit in the three banks of Wellington \$1,401,727.10.

The future of Wellington is very bright, with a very efficient mayor and board of city aldermen who work hand in hand with an active chamber of commerce and civic organizations, the city is moving forward. A big paving program is being contemplated, more industrial and better rail facilities are being sought, and more homes are being erected.

The highways of the county are in excellent condition. Wellington being located on the D C D and the Ozark trail which traverse the county in four directions.

GERMAN'S ALLEGE DAWES PLAN "SCANDAL"

BERLIN, July 24.—A salary of \$46,500 is paid annually to S. Parker Gilbert, American agent-general of German reparations under the Dawes plan, the Pan-German newspaper Deutsche Zeitung claims.

Protesting at what it calls exploitation of Germany by official foreign commissions, the newspaper gives a list of alleged salaries paid Dawes plan executives.

Her coffin being too large to be taken into the church, the funeral services of Mrs. Alan Muir of Glasgow were held outside.

Subway Striker Beaten In New York

NEW YORK, July 24.—A subway striker, Albert Dugin, was beaten into unconsciousness and a number of others were battered and badly bruised, in a battle tonight between strikers and police detectives at strikers headquarters.

The strikers claimed that the detectives attacked them. One striker was arrested.

WILL TRY TO BREAK WILL OF BLIND PHILANTHROPIST

By United News.
SHREVEPORT, La., July 24.—Litigation will be instituted here with probating of the will of the late Joshua Green Jones, it was indicated today by Miss Ethel Kent Jones, only surviving sister.

Jones, blind and reputedly wealthy, died here recently. His will gave the bulk of his estate for the foundation of a home for the blind here.

B. Y. O. ON LEVIATHAN

BOSTON, July 24.—The only liquor served on the steamship Leviathan is that which the passengers carry on their hips, according to Captain Herbert Hartley of the vessel, which is now in dry dock.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

FIGHT PLANNED ON THURBERIA WEEVIL

WILL PROTECT TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO COTTON FROM ARIZONA PEST

FORT WORTH, July 24.—Measures to protect the cotton crop of West Texas and New Mexico from the Thurberia weevil, commonly known in certain areas in Arizona, have been taken by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, working with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Steps were taken recently by the state of Arizona in an attempt to regulate cotton growth and shipment from the infested area, but these only resulted in lawsuits, and the state appealed to the Department of Agriculture for aid in extinguishing this pest, which is proved to be the most manning of all cotton destroying insects. In accordance with these plans the Department has drawn up quarantine regulations for the infested areas of the state which will allow no shipment whatever of the product to other states, or to districts of that state where the Thurberia weevil has not found its way. This will protect the cotton on the dry lands of Texas and New Mexico, which would, according to the belief of the authorities, be easily susceptible to the pest.

The Thurberia weevil has heretofore been confined to the wild cot-

ton plant found in the mountainous regions of Arizona, far removed from cultivated cotton. But the recent contact of the wild plant with that of cultivated cotton has been the cause of the infestation of nearly 15,000 acres of the latter plant.

This district, in carrying on interstate shipment of the product, has endangered the cotton raising sections of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, which constitute the most productive area of its kind in the United States, producing more than one fifth of the total cotton crop. For these reasons the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has intervened in the matter, to protect the crop from which its largest income is received.

May Offer Reward For 6 Fugitives

AUSTIN, July 24.—H. W. Sayle, chairman of the state prison commission, and Ranger Captain Tom Hickman, were in Austin conferring with Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today regarding plans for the capture of the six convicts who were kidnapped from the Ferguson prison farm early Thursday, after a guard had been slain by the unknown kidnapers. It is believed that the governor would offer a substantial reward for the apprehension of the fugitives and the guard's slayers.

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Last Minute Reminders For VACATIONING MOTORISTS

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AMOS FLORA SURE

BRADLEY JOHNSTON

22 BC COUNTY INCO

While received voting box dates and well agree In two or have been making status of this is not Returns tervals be o'clock Sa o'clock Su dates and s near the Sunday av only a few boxes in the test furnish Lee Moody is opponents over the 5 Lubbock ed Alfred to Lubbock d holding hi elected he torney gen this state.

The dist race in more atten comment B Bradley b county and district. T in for a s leads all fi ce of she second. A sibly he n is chosen.

Moore i ponent, M captures a vote he wi the final v Amos H walk in in other cont contested.

The vot complete was as fol

Davidson Ferguson Moody

Bradley McWhorter Witcher

Moore Green

Wilson Coleman Howard

Howard Williams McCauley

Johnston McCarty Able Holcomb

Payne Burns

Cou Brown Pevehouse Commi

Payne Barton Overstreet Young Commi

Finkston Sherrod Commi

Fruitt McCurdy Davi Brushar Harrison Commi

Denton Calley Cooper Justice P. Scott Johnson

(Co