

NINE HURT AS WINDSTORMS SWEEP TEXAS

EXPANSION PROGRAM LOOMS FOR FUTURE AS RECORD FAIR ENDS

HUNDREDS LINGER ON GROUNDS AFTER OFFICIAL CLOSING TIME, TAKING LAST LOOK AT EXHIBITS

NO FIGURES, EITHER ON ATTENDANCE OR MONEY END OF EXPOSITION ARE AVAILABLE; FAIR HEADS PRAISE CO-OPERATION

The tumult and the shouting dies. Exhibitors and crowds depart. The curtain of history rolled down upon the Fourteenth Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair last night but while its glorious records have been transcribed upon the pages of "days gone by" some of them have been in pain for from the events which now are past is bound to result improvement in the days to come.

Pacing generally, the Panhandle-South Plains region—and the city of Lubbock in particular—is a program of expansion for the fair which for fourteen years has been an annual event. The fair this year proved one big thing—namely, that it must continue to grow and advance and improve—or else its gates forever. The plant which has nurtured it has been outgrown. It must be added to, augmented or discarded entirely. Fair officials say no civic leaders say so and the howler's editor, who paid one single admission charge at the well-rounded exhibits and departed, agrees with those who have seen the fair in its entirety and who have looked into the maze of the future.

Crowds Not Halted At 10 o'clock last night the fair became history. Buildings were closed to visitors and exhibitors went about their routine duties of gathering up their properties and preparing for departure. But did that halt the crowds? It did not. Hundreds of people milled about the fair lot hoping for one more sight of this thing or that thing—this department or that department and on the crowded midway one could make his way only by sheer strength and awkwardness. Officials of the fair association had no report to make last night. Their figures, uncheckered, remain a mystery still. Yet in spite of See FAIR CLOSES, Page 6

HINDENBURG EIGHTY

Day of Gifts and Celebrations for President of German Republic; Donates to War Relief

HEILIN Oct. 1 (AP)—This was a day of gifts and congratulations to President Von Hindenburg who will formally celebrate his eightieth birthday tomorrow. The president arose early and found his private apartments and the apartments of staff littered with flowers and crowded with attendants who were waiting on the finishing touches for the celebration. The president, who is visibly affected, said, "I desire to put you to all this trouble. One of the president's first acts was to order that 200,000 marks of the Von Hindenburg fund, raised in celebration of his birthday be made available immediately for the relief of 1,500 specially urgent cases of war victims needing aid."

THE WEATHER

OO OFTEN THE BEST THINGS ARE JUST OUT OF REACH. OKLAHOMA: Sunday cloudy, cooler in east portion; Monday generally fair. EAST TEXAS: Sunday part cloudy, showers in southeast portion, cooler; Monday, part cloudy, moderate to fresh westerly to northerly winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair, cooler in southeast portion; Monday fair. Yesterday's Temperatures: Maximum 78, Minimum 63.

HOW THE CYCLONE WRECKED SAINT LOUIS



Here is what Eighth avenue, St. Louis, looked like after the passage of the cyclone. How the buildings were ripped apart and the street choked with wreckage. At the time this picture was taken immediately after the cyclone had passed on, there were 29 known dead and 200 injured, with more casualties being reported momentarily.

FLOODS RAGING IN TWO STATES

DOWNPOURS TIE UP RAIL AND HIGHWAY TRAFFIC, HALT COMMUNICATION

By Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—Torrential rains, which beat down on southwestern Kansas and Oklahoma last night and today, overflooded streams and impeded highway and railroad traffic. Nearly seven inches of rain, the most in 24 hour period since 1931 had fallen at Oklahoma City, late today, causing heavy property damage. Street cars and interurban traffic were tied up and telephone and telegraph communication were crippled. Trains ranging up to four inches were reported at other points in the state. An eight-inch down pour sent Wildcat creek on a rampage at Moline, Kan., and the stream flowed through the town. Residents were rescued from flooded homes by boats. No injuries were reported.

Burgin, Kan., which has been seriously damaged several times by floods of Rock creek, received five inches of rain, but the creek lacked a foot of gauge over its banks. West of Independence and in the vicinity of Winfield, Wellington, Granada, Moline and other points, traffic on the Santa Fe railroad reported water spread out as far as the eye could see and water covering the roads.

MAGNATE OPTIMISTIC

Alfred Sloan, Head General Motors, Sees Bright Future for Business in Year Just Ahead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—I can not see anything in the business outlook during the next few months except of a favorable nature," declared Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, tonight. "I am sure the end of the period of prosperity which the United States has enjoyed, is not yet in sight, and if we handle things sensibly and constructively there is no reason why business should not continue in satisfactory volume. Naturally, looking into next year is rather hazardous. Any forecast is hazardous, but analyzing the probabilities from the statistical standpoint, as we do, making allowances for such factors as are liable to have an influence, I can see signs—in fact I might even go so far as to say probabilities. That next year may be the biggest year in volume that the industry has yet enjoyed."

RACE DRIVER KILLED IN POTTSVILLE, PA. AUTO RACE

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 1 (AP)—Julian (Slim) Everett of Wilmington, Del., was killed here today in the annual hundred mile automobile race on the speedway. The race was won by Ben Shaw of Westville, N. J., who elapsed the 100 miles in 58 minutes and 16 seconds.

HOUSES UNROOFED, AND OTHER DAMAGE DONE FROM TWISTER THAT RAKES 4 TEXAS TOWNS

HEAVY RAINS IN MANY PARTS OF STATE ARE REPORTED AS ACCOMPANIMENT TO HIGH WIND—RECORD AT SAN ANGELO

(By The Associated Press) DALLAS, Oct. 1.—Nine persons were hurt, one seriously in a wind storm which struck the towns of Letot, Carrollton, Campbell, and Ladonia, Texas, late this afternoon and tonight. A score of houses were demolished and unroofed by the wind which came on the heels of a heavy rain storm. Aside from these, heavy rainfalls and winds were reported generally from over the state.

BANDITS, ARMED WITH MACHINE GUNS, ROB BANK

SEVEN UNMASKED MEN GET \$50,000 IN DARING RAID

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—Seven unmasked men armed with revolvers, sawed off shotguns and machine guns, renewed last week's wave of daylight robberies today by staging one of the most spectacular holdups in the city's history, carrying off between \$32,000 and \$48,000 in currency and silver.

FARM EXHIBITORS FORM ASSOCIATION

PURPOSE IS TO FOSTER EVEN LARGER AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY NEXT YEAR

Exhibitors from South Plains counties who set up county exhibits at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair met yesterday and formed an Association. The purpose of the organization is to foster a bigger and better agricultural show for the "Show Window of the Plains" each year and to co-operate better in all things.

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

A resolution committee was appointed, composed of the following: O. N. Robison, Bailey county; Mrs. C. L. Valentine, Haskell county; C. C. Williams, Crosby county; and George Samson, Garza county. The resolutions committee brought in the following resolution which was unanimously adopted by the exhibitors association.

FINES SWELL CITY FUND

Total of \$1068 Paid in By Offenders During Month of September, Figures Testify.

Erving ones were numerous in Lubbock during the past 30 days and as a result the city police treasury is \$1068 richer, having experienced the heaviest month of activities since the first of the year. One hundred and forty-two individuals were bailed into court during September and paid fines ranging from \$1 to \$25. A summary of the month's business shows violators of the parking ordinances to be most prevalent, 42 of them being fined \$1 each. Drunks came next with 24 in all and speeders were next with 22 violators. Other violations, included 11 for running over stop signals, 2 for the use of vile language; one 14 for vagrancy; 12 for gaming; 5 for sweeping trash into the street; 5 for reckless driving; one for shop lifting; 8 for fighting; 2 for disturbing the peace and one for swindling.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH FLUE BLAZE AT 1812 AVENUE D

The fire department, using two and one-half gallons of chemical, extinguished a small fire early yesterday morning at 1812 Avenue D, which started from a defective flue in the house occupied by Mrs. Charlie Morrison. Very little damage was incurred.

CHICKASHA FLOODED

RIOT SQUADS CALLED OUT TO FORCE PEOPLE TO MOVE FROM LOWLANDS IN OKLAHOMA TOWN

CHICKASHA, Oct. 1 (AP)—With water two feet deep in the business section here, riot squads were organized tonight to move persons from the northwest section of the city, where hundreds were forced to flee to higher grounds.

ILLINOIS STRIKE ENDS

Mines Will Resume Operations After Going Idle Six Months; Wage Scale Same as Haretore

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Illinois bituminous coal operators and miners today reached an agreement whereby the mines will resume operations after being idle six months. The agreement ended the longest suspension in the history of Illinois and of the longest in the history of the coal industry. It affects 75,000 miners.

COCHRAN MAKES COMEBACK DEFENDS BILLIARD TITLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Overcoming a long lead by a sparkling Avalanche and Journal, Walter Cochran of Hollywood, Calif., successfully defended his world's best billiard championship in the first of a 1,000 point match with the German challenger, Eric Henschelner, tonight.

YOU CAN'T LOSE ON LUBBOCK PROPERTY

More wealth has been accumulated through the wise purchase of good real estate than any other way on earth. Start today with a good piece of Lubbock property and realize a nice profit by late fall. Lubbock real estate has enhanced value 50 per cent in the five years, what will the five bring?

\$70,670 IN BUILDING

All of Amount Is For New Homes; September Permits Make Total For Year \$248,072.

September's building activities, although not steady, reached a fair total at the close of the city office Friday night. Twenty-four permits totalling \$70,670 were issued during the month. All of them were for residences.

MOODY TAKES TO AIR

Flies from Austin to Jasper in Face of Driving Rain and With Storms Raging Around

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—Governor Moody who today flew in an airplane to Jasper, Texas, just ahead of high wind and driving rain, probably will return via the air to Austin tomorrow, the mansion said tonight.

AMERICAN RED CROSS GIVES \$25,000 TO FUND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—A contribution of \$25,000 toward the \$500,000 fund being raised in St. Louis for relief of its tornado victims was made today by the American Red Cross. All expenditures for relief will be handled by the Red Cross at the request of Mayor Miller.

SAN BENITO, TEXAS, OCT. 1 (AP)

The first shipment of this year's citrus fruit season on which officially opened today, left here late Saturday consigned to Governor Dan Moody.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

SECTION ONE—Windstorm sweeps four Texas towns, injuring nine, our seriously bandits, under cover of machine guns, rob Los Angeles bank; South Plains fair, closes after record run; St. Louis, busy at rehabilitation after disastrous storm; "Reign of Terror" in Alabama investigated; Page One Tech defeats Saint Edwards; Pirates grab National league flags; Page 2; Complete sports, Pages 2 and 3. Final local news and full report of the Associated Press. SEC TWO—Tech reaches out for students; Page 1; Society News and Women's Features, Pages 2 and 3. South Plains News by Special Correspondent. SEC THREE—Agricultural Exhibitors of Fair Best in History; Page 1; The Benson Murder Case—beginning of a brand new Journal Serial; Page 3; Editorials; Page 4; The News of the Day through the Camera's Eye; on page of pictures; Page 5; Major Hoople; Page 6; Automobile News and General Features. COMIC SUPPLEMENT—Major Hoople Misses One; Page 1; Boots and Her Buddies; Page 2; Moon Sam; Out over Way and other favorites; Eight popular comics in color. MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT—The Western Weekly; Why the Farmer Still Crumbles; Page 2; Will Rogers; Page 3; The Art of Gate Crashing; Page 3; A good Sports Interview; Page 5; other features.

RUTH FAILS TO HOMER BUT YANKS BEAT SENATORS

SIMMONS COWBOYS BULLDOG DENTON TEACHERS AS RICE WINS

GEHRIG CLOUTS CIRCUIT SMASH TO END SEASON

FIRST SACKER BOOSTS TOTAL TO 47; RUTH GOES HITLESS

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Yanks came to the end of the trail today, closing the American league season with a 4 to 3 victory over the Senators making it 14 out of 22 for the Huggins on the campaign series with Washington.

All the New York runs, were scored in the first inning. Lou Gehrig whacking out home run number 47 with two on base, in the spurge.

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Washington	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gardner, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wright, 2b	4	0	2	1	5	0
Knoblauch, 1b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Smith, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Tate, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Hugue, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gillette, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Purke, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Braxton, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Speaker, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	24	10	0

—batted for Braxton in 9th.

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
New York	4	1	2	0	0	0
Combs, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	1	2	2	1	0
Ruth, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Paschal, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Meusel, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	2	0	0	2	5	0
Dugan, 3b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Grabowski, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Moore, p	1	0	1	2	0	0
Hoyt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	8	27	13	1

Score by innings—
Washington..... 011 07000-3
New York..... 000 000 004-4

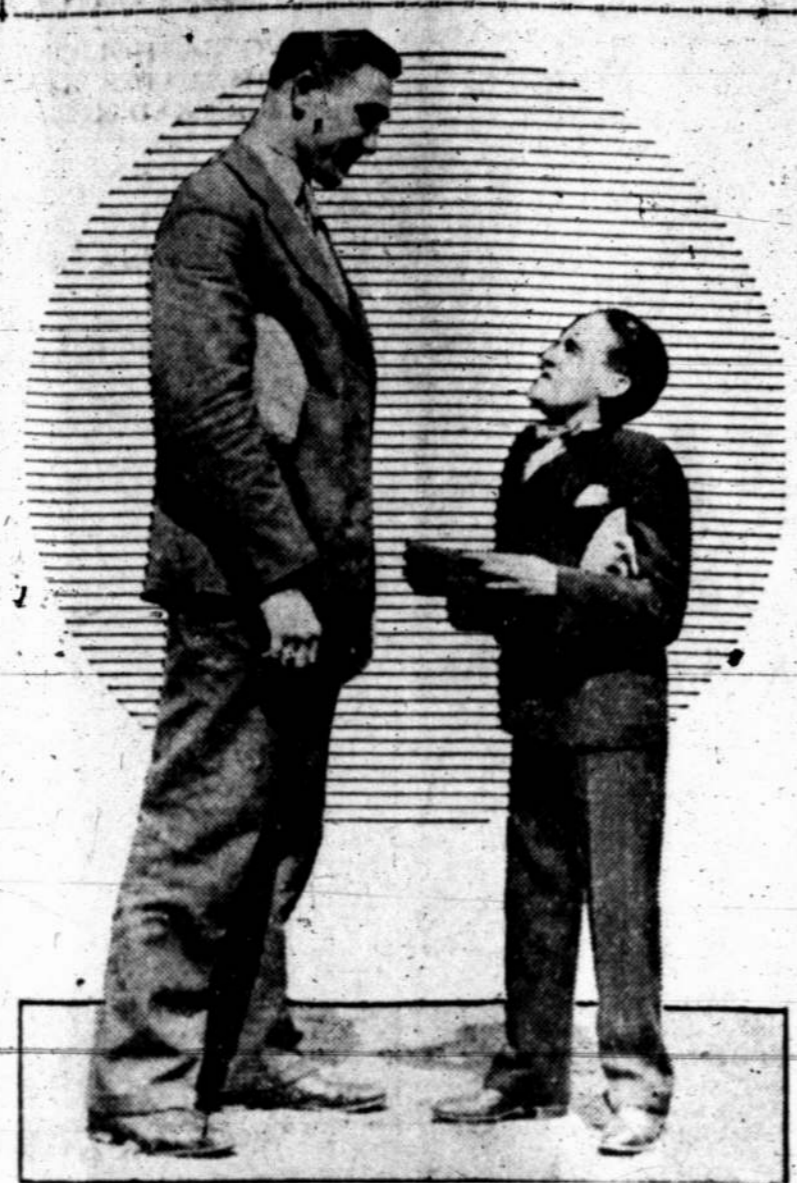
Two base hits: Gehrig, Reeves, Meusel. Tate, Combs, three base hits Koenig; home run Gehrig; base on balls off Moore 1, off Burke 1; struck out by Moore 2, by Braxton 2, by Hoyt 1; hits off Moore 6 in 5 innings, Burke 7 in 6 innings, Hoyt 1 in 4 innings, Braxton 1 in 2; winning pitcher, Moore; losing pitcher, Burke.

Forty Training For Lamesa Team

LAMESA, Oct. 1.—Lamesa high school has forty men out for football this season under the coaching of Bill Stephens. Nine of these men are letter men and according to Coach Stephens, Lamesa High has a splendid chance to land the high school football championship of the district.

Lamesa showed her strength against Spur high school in the first game of the season at Lubbock during the Panhandle-South Plains Fair in which she rubbed the highly rated team 7 to 0. Other games scheduled for Lamesa are with Floydada, Snyder, Tahoka and Slaton in class A football, and probably with Plainview and Lubbock in class A. The business men of Lamesa are backing the team this year in view of the great amount of publicity they expect to get from the team in the championship race.

Ex-Athletic Mascot Is Manager Now! Little Fellow Bosses Heavy Fighter



RALPH SMITH, LEFT, AND HUGHEY McLOON

Queer things happen in this world. Remember Hughey McLoon, who used to be mascot for the Philadelphia Athletics back in 1916? Well, he now is manager of a heavyweight named Ralph Smith in Los Angeles. Smith has the aspirations. McLoon's big man is six feet, five inches tall and weighs 225 in fighting condition, of course, it is seen easily that the boss is slight indeed when standing alongside his fighter.

SONS OF FUL TRAMPLE OVER BOWDOIN BY 41 TO 0 COUNT; NAVY PASSES AND BEATS ELKINS; HARVARD VICTORIOUS

(By Associated Press.)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1.—The Bowdoin eleven was no match for Yale today and the Blue won its first game of the season 41 to 0. The visitors were outplayed all the way. The Blue scoring 18 first downs while Bowdoin was held to no first downs through the line.

HARVARD ROMPS ON VERMONT ELEVEN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 1.—Harvard opened its 1927 football by scoring a 21 to 3 victory over the University of Vermont eleven under a hot sun in the Harvard stadium today.

NAVY PASSES WAY TO WIN OVER ELKINS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 1.—Navy forward passed its way to a 22 to 0 victory over the Davis Elkins eleven here today. The Midshipmen ripped off 12 first downs against four of the losers.

SIMMONS SLIDES OVER MUDDY FIELD TO BEAT PEDAGOGUES, 14-0; HOUSTON INSTITUTE SWAMPS ITS OPPOSITION

(By Associated Press.)
ABILENE, Oct. 7.—Surprising power that found an outlet only through a charging defense, another heavily muddled field practically smothering offensive efforts, gave Simmons University victory, 14 to 0, over the North Texas Teachers of Denton, at the West Texas Fair today.

TEACHERS BATTLE OWLS IN THREE QUARTERS

HOUSTON, Oct. 14.—A fighting Rice Institute football squad swept the Sam Houston State Teachers college of Huntsville, off their feet in the final period of their game play at Rice Institute field here Saturday afternoon and won by a score of 20 to 13. The Teachers gave the Owls a hard battle for 3 periods in which they ran through the Rice team considerably.

WASHINGTON WINS IN OKLA AGGIE CONTEST

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—The Washington University football crowd the Oklahoma Aggies Missouri conference champions 66-0 here today in the opening valley engagement for both schools. "Bob-o-Link" Harnett, former St. Louis interscholastic star, carried the ball down was scored five seconds after the start of the second period on the third attempt to plunge the ball over from the one yard line.

NEBRASKA OPENS SEASON WITH WIN OVER IOWA STATE

LINCOLN, Oct. 1.—The Nebraska Corn Huskers opened their 1927 football season with a six to nothing victory over Iowa State college of Ames, Iowa, in a Missouri valley conference game at the Memorial stadium here today.

A light drizzle of rain which made the field slippery and sloppy, hampered the scoring of both teams. Numerous fumbles were prevalent and the wet ball made the aerial game uncertain.

ARMY DEFEATS DEROIT TO SCORE 6 TO 0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Army defeated the University of Detroit today in a stubbornly fought contest by a score of 6 to 0.

Lyons had been able to break on by even before the Sox fans in Chicago, losing eight while winning the same number, while on foreign fields he had won 13 and lost only two, both defeats coming at Dunn field in Cleveland, by the scores of 3-2 and 1-0. He has yet to taste defeat in six American League parks this season.

While the White Sox have been very unsuccessful in the east, Lyons has won eight victories and suffered no defeats in the games he has pitched in that section.

In scoring 21 wins while losing only 10 games, six of them by one run, Lyons with a .677 percentage, boasts a mark practically 200 points better than the record of his club.

In connection with the 10 defeats suffered by Lyons, I noted that four of them were handed him by Cleveland, a club that has always been easy for him up to this year.

Nate Defeats Him

Then, just to show the uncertainty of baseball, the day after I received the above deserved boost for Lyons from his Chicago admirer, he lost his 11th game of the year and in so doing his spell over the east was broken.

In a game at Washington, sent in to relieve Faber in the ninth with two on the bases, every break possible went against Lyons in his role as loser. At the time Chicago was leading, 5-1.

First an easy bounding ball to the infield that would have resulted in a double play, retiring the side and saving the game, took a freak bound over Second Baseman Ward's head, as he was all set for the play.

Later a throw to the plate that would have cut off the tying run so that the catcher missed his man. Four runs were made, evening the count, Lyons finally being beaten in 12th season in one of the toughest games a pitcher ever lost.

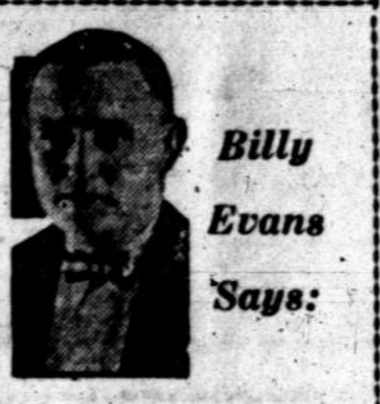
FARMER FOUND GUILTY

Olin Mercer of Maypearl Convicted For Slaying of Bobbie Maxwell, and Given 35 Year Term

WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 1.—Olin Mercer, Maypearl farmer, was found guilty of murder in connection with the death of Bobbie Maxwell and his penalty assessed at 25 years in the penitentiary in criminal court here today.

Defense counsel announced they will appeal the case. Maxwell was slain in Maypearl on July 19 after several quarrels and altercations.

"Noting that you have often spoken in the highest terms of Ted Lyons, whom I regard as the greatest pitcher in the game, I am taking the liberty of sending you some unusual and unique records that will help bear out my contention as to the ability of Lyons.



Billy Evans Says:

Lyons Perfect Stylist

Pitcher Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox, is to me, the greatest stylist in the game.

Not only is Lyons the perfect stylist but he is as effective a twirler as there is in the majors.

Lyons leaves nothing to be desired in perfect rhythm, unusual grace and a world off staff. He is just about the last word in the art of pitching.

As Bobby Jones goes about his golf in a workmanlike manner that makes his brilliant performance seem almost automatic, so perfect are his precision and style, so does Ted Lyons go through the pitching motions.

The career of Ted Lyons in baseball reads like a fiction plot for a ball thriller. Back in 1923 Ray Schalk, during the spring training trip of the Chicago White Sox in Texas, saw Lyons pitching for Baylor University. He was impressed, so much so that in street clothes he donned a catcher's glove and worked out with Lyons for about 10 minutes.

That evening Lyons was signed to a Chicago contract. Coming direct to the majors from college, he won two games and lost one during the fall end of the 1923 season. Since then he has been a consistent winner.

"The other day in my mail came a contribution from a Chicago fan who signs his letter 'Arcel', containing some mighty interesting data on the work of Lyons for this year, which I have every reason to believe is authentic. He says:

"Noting that you have often spoken in the highest terms of Ted Lyons, whom I regard as the greatest pitcher in the game, I am taking the liberty of sending you some unusual and unique records that will help bear out my contention as to the ability of Lyons.

"Up to the games of September

AMERICAN LOOP WATCHES HEILMANN AND SIMMONS STRUGGLE TO CAPTURE SWAT TITLE; WANER WINS NATIONAL

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—While Paul Waner, the hard hitting Pittsburgh outfielder has served up the National League individual batting championship for 1927, a merry contest, with the winner still in doubt is waging in the American circuit between Al Simmons of Philadelphia and Harry Heilmann of Detroit, the off again on again champion.

Including games of September 28 unofficial averages show that these two players are separated by the narrow margin of one point, Simmons leading with .396. The slugging Tiger outfielder however, apparently seems destined to win the honor which he has held every other year since 1921 because of his spectacular spurt with the willow. Last week Heilmann was four points behind Simmons, who is making a great effort to become the first right hand batter to gain the batting championship of the American League in many years.

Hornsby Far Behind

Rushed by the stress of Pittsburgh's pennant ride Waner is 20 points ahead of his nearest rival Rogers Hornsby of New York. Waner's average including games of September 28 was .382. Hornsby's was .362.

The ten leaders in the batting marathon in each league are as follows:

American League—Simmons, Philadelphia, .396; Heilmann, Detroit, .389; Gehrig, New York, .372; Fothergill, Detroit, .361; Cobb, Philadelphia, .357; Combs, New York, .356; Ruth, New York, .352; Goslin, Washington, .337; Meusel, New York, .329; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .329.

National League—Waner, Pittsburgh, .382; Hornsby, New York, .362; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .351; Stephenson, Chicago, .342; Traylor, Pittsburgh, .339; Frisch, St. Louis, .336; Harris, Pittsburgh, .330; Hatley, St. Louis, .328; Harbert, New York, .326; Terry, New York, .324.

Yanks Win Team Title

The New York Yankees, American League champions, have also won the championship for team batting with a percentage of .366 leading the Athletics by four points. The Pirates led the National League in team batting averages to date by the same percentage, being nine points ahead of the Giants.

Waite Hoyt of the Yankees is the parent of the American League pitching performances in the American circuit, winning 22 games and losing seven for a percentage of .759. The National League pitching champion is somewhat in doubt. Jess Haines of the St. Louis Cardinals; Larry Denton, of New York Grims of New York; Kromer of Pittsburgh, are having a close race for top percentage honors. Haines, Grimes, New York, .692; Kromer, Pittsburgh, .692; Meadows, Pittsburgh, .678; Alexander, St. Louis, .667; Hill, Pittsburgh, .676; Henry, New York, .647; Root, Chicago, .634; Pitzsimmons, New York, .630. Because of Frankhouse's late arrival in the league his remarkable average is not considered in the percentage leadership.

American League—Hoyt, New York, .759; Shocker, New York, .739; Morca, New York, .708; Hadley, Washington, .700; Lisenbee, Washington, .692; Pennock, New York, .692; Rutherford, New York, .684; Crover, Philadelphia, .655; Lyons, Chicago, .629; and Hadlin, Cleveland, .588.

National Fielding Tie

In the National League Philadelphia and Cincinnati are tied for the team fielding average prize, each having a percentage of .976. The Cubs are third with .972. In the American League Chicago and Philadelphia are also tied in this department with an average of .971. A former White Sox southpaw, Red Russell, of Indianapolis, is the 1927 batting champion of the American Association. Russell with a percentage of .382 was far ahead of the field, leading his closest competitor with the willow, Grimes of Toledo by 17 points.

The ten leading batters of the American Association, final unofficial averages show, are:

Russell, Indianapolis, .386; Grimes, Toledo, .368; Veach, Toledo, .363; Guyon, Louisville, .352; Honda, Milwaukee, .353; Hauser, ...

See AMERICAN LOOP, Page 5



Tech Football Special

TO FORT WORTH

T. C. U.

VS.

Texas Tech

Saturday October 8th.

Let's all go and whoop it up for Tech!

Leave Lubbock, Friday 7 p. m. Oct. 7; arrive Ft. Worth Saturday 9 a. m. Oct. 8.

Leave Ft. Worth 11:55 p. m. Saturday; arrive Lubbock 2 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 9.

Round Trip On Santa Fe

\$12⁴⁰

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\$12⁴⁰

OUR BETTER CLOTHES ARE TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



\$6 to \$10
Cape \$2.50 and more

Shirts and Neckwear in Profound Variety

HARMONY

The well dressed man finds selection easy at this store... Our new fall stocks are complete... brown and gray are favored shades... Accessories and haberdashery are presented in blending colors... Exactly right.

SUITS \$40 AND MORE
FASHION PARK SUITS \$45 TO \$75

McWhorter-Robe

Next Door to Bowen's Drug Store

"The Man's Store"

Featuring

Society Brand Clothes

Florsheim Shoes

Stetson Hats

Wilson Bros. Furnishings

—can you equal it?

Hogan & Patton

"West Side Square"

School-Time Is Here--List That Spare Bedroom In These Columns--Phone 13 or 14

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

As an accommodation account will be maintained for those who telephone their ads...

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 13 OR 14

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

All ads for situations, wanted, lost and found, and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

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

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

Illustrations and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES

1 cent per word each for the first three insertions, and 1/2 cent per word for each insertion thereafter.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST--One black horse, 14 hands high, weight 900 pounds, color black, no brand, one bay horse, 15 hands high, weight 1000 pounds.

FOUND--RING WITH THREE KEYS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS. OWNER MAY HAVE SAME BY PAYING FOR THIS AD. CALL AT OFFICE.

LOST--White gold wrist watch on four grounds. Liberal reward if returned to Mr. J. V. McKinley, 2801 Ave. J or call 901-W.

LOST OR STOLEN--TWO DISC OFF OF PLOW. \$10.00 REWARD FOR ANY INFORMATION.

ACME SEED CO. 506 BROADWAY

2 MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED--Agents, local and country, northwestern Texas, to sell Air Flo and Furniture prop. liquid.

WANTED--PLACES WHERE BOYS AND GIRLS MAY WORK FOR ROOM AND BOARD WHILE ATTENDING BUSINESS COLLEGE.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

1 FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED--White lady, 30-35, 1304 Ave. N.

WANTED--Colored woman for housework, servant room furnished. Apply 1119 14th.

WANTED--MIDDLE AGED LADY TO KEEP HOUSE AND TAKE CARE OF THREE SMALL CHILDREN.

LADIES--Wanted to paint handkerchiefs. We furnish silk, patterns, instructions. Free! Excellent pay. Write for particulars and samples. BEAUTIFUL CO., 2250 Irving St., San Francisco.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED

TWO ADVERTISING SOLICITORS, EXPERIENCED PEOPLE CAN MAKE FAST MONEY. LOCAL WORK. IF YOU MAKE GOOD PERMANENT WORK. COMMISSION EACH DAY. CALL MR. HARLOW, LUBBOCK HOTEL, ROOM NO. 601. WILL BE HERE UN- TIL SUNDAY NIGHT.

New Glass Cleaner offers day sure! Cleans windows, show cases, etc. Soap or ammonia. No scratched. House- wares, stoves, night. Write Offer.

SALESMEN WANTED

Sell Packard Tailored Shirts and Neckwear direct from factory to wearer. Beautiful selling outfits FREE. New Fall lines breaking all records. wonderful re-order line. proposition entirely new, experience unnecessary. Packard Shirt Manufacturing Co., 458 W. Superior, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED

INTERIOR DECORATOR

We are first class Painters, Paper hangers and Interior Decorators. We give satisfaction in all work in our line.

WANTED

STENO POSITION EXPERIENCED. PHOENIX 827.

WANTED--PLAIN SEWING. 1419 AVENUE I.

WANTED SEWING--MRS. J. G. BURDETTE, 1012-18TH STREET.

WANTED TO DO PRACTICAL NURSING. CONFINEMENT CASES PREFERRED. SEE ME AT 1949 AVE. N.

6 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Modern furnished 3 1/2 room house with bath, has garage on pavement and 1 block from school. References required. Phone 995.

FOR RENT--5-room house and garage, complete, close in. 1612 5th street. Phone 624.

FOR RENT--Five room house, 1811 7th street. Modern improvements. See Jas H. Goodman.

FOR RENT--Six room dwelling modern. 1906 7th street. Phone 1922-J.

FOR RENT--2-room house, close in. 1506 Ave. N. Call 543.

Desirable brick apartment house for rent, reasonable price. Phone 1440 or 228 Temple Bldg. Building.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

FOR RENT--Five room house, corner 14th and J. John W. Jarrott, Leader Bldg.

FOR RENT--5-room house and garage, complete, close in. 1812 9th street. Phone 634.

FOR RENT--Six room house, modern, electric water heater. 1511 16th. Phone 1452-J.

FOR RENT--Two adults only, nicely furnished 2 room house, also unfurnished 2 room house. Phone 524.

Two houses near K. Carter school to rent; one 4-room modern, to couple without children, one 3 room semi. cheap. Call 405 Ave. R. Phone 1467-J.

FOR RENT--Four room house 1241 Ave. F. Water furnished.

FOR RENT--Three room house \$15.00, water furnished, close in. See J. T. Harbert, 802 Ave. M.

FOR RENT--Six room duplex on 1512 Ave. J. See J. W. Packard of Phone 169-J.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

FOR RENT--Three room house. Apply 1513 Ave. E.

FOR RENT--Store building at 1189 Main street, 2500 feet; two house- keeping rooms back of 808 Ave. M. Phone 1253 or see B. K. Gamblin at Gambler's.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

Light house-keeping rooms, unfurnished, close in, no children. Phone 247.

10 FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT--Light house-keeping rooms, full block from school. Phone 583-J.

Two furnished light house-keeping rooms, no children. 1625 5th.

Two nicely furnished house-keeping rooms, to adults, private entrance. 1625 9th street.

FOR RENT--Furnished house-keeping rooms, \$15.00 per month. 4500 Avenue O.

FOR RENT--To adults only, 2 furnished rooms and garage. Phone 824.

FOR RENT--Two or three furnished light house-keeping rooms. 2207 14th. Phone 1228-W.

FOR RENT--Close in, 2 furnished rooms. Phone 679-J, 716 Ave. L.

FOR RENT--Half brick veneer duplex on 14th and V and half duplex on Avenue M. See E. Turner, room 2, Conley Bldg.

Half brick duplex, hot water and electric, three rooms, convenient to schools and town. Drive by and see it. 1212 14th street.

Unfurnished apartment for rent, 3 rooms and bath, \$15.00. Phone 514.

12 FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two room apartment, furnace heat, electric stove, close in. Phone 882-W.

Nicely furnished apartment, heat, hot water, garage, pavement. 1812 12th street.

FOR RENT--3 room apartment furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. August at Transfer Co., 1218 1-2 Ave. H. Phone 534.

FOR RENT--2 or 3 room furnished apartment, 2906 5th street.

FOR RENT--Two room furnished apartment, electric range, modern close in, adults only. 1516 Ave. G. Phone 147.

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, private bath, furnace heat, all modern conveniences. 1612 15th street.

Four room apartment for rent, \$15.00. Phone 284 or apply 1285 Avenue L.

FOR RENT--Furnished light house-keeping apartment, no children. 1912 12th street. Phone 1483-J.

Modern furnished apartments for rent to couples only. Plans for gas 1261 17th.

13 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

Modern furnished bedroom, close in. Phone 788-J, 3506 Ave. J.

FOR RENT--Nicely furnished bedroom, men only. 2006 9th street.

FOR RENT--2 Modern bedrooms close in, to desirable parties. 502 Ave. L.

FOR RENT--To adults, desirable furnished bedroom with gas, close in. Phone 137.

FOR RENT--Corner bedroom, modern conveniences, 1 block from Tech. Ave. Phone 755.

FOR RENT--Bedroom, 1808 17th street. Bedroom for rent. Phone 558, 1311 15th Street.

13 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

Nice large front furnished bedroom in brick home, convenient walking distance to town. Avenue O. First door south Broadway.

Bedroom for 3 boys or 4 girls. 2030 3rd street.

Desirable bed room, hot water, furnace, 1729 Main.

Large bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, gentlemen only. 1616 Main.

FOR RENT--Modern furnished heated rooms. Phone 19.

Nicely furnished bedrooms, close in on bus line, board if desired. 1612 Avenue N.

FOR RENT--To adults, desirable furnished bedroom, with gas, garage close in. Phone 137.

FOR RENT--Bedroom in modern home on Broadway. Phone 98.

ROOMS TO RENT on Ave. P. No objection to children. Phone 524-J.

FOR RENT--South bedroom in brick home on Avenue M. Private entrance and all modern conveniences. 1908 Ave. M. Phone 576-M.

Desirable bedroom close in to couple, or men. 1291 17th.

14 BOARD AND ROOM

Room and board for two gentlemen. 1419 Avenue I.

Board and room, furnace heat, 1819 18th street. Phone 1125-R.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG MEN. 2415 17TH STREET. PHONE 914-J.

Table boarders wanted, \$25.00 per month, excellent home cooking. 2030 9th street.

Board and room, hot and cold water. 1612 5th street. Phone 1124-W.

Nice clean room and meals, very reasonable for fair people at 1304 Ave. N.

MERCHANDISE TO TRADE FOR ANYTHING. MR. LOCKE. PHONE 1188.

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF RYE 'NOT BOTTLED IN BOND' BUT 'SACKED IN SACKS.' HAY DAVIDSON

FOR SALE TRADE OR RENT--26-room house, near Tech. Call 1483-J.

FOR SALE--TWELVE-ROOM BRICK BOARDING HOUSE, FURNISHED, DOUBLE GARAGE AND SERVANTS ROOM. PHONE 1222-J.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Small house and garage and two lots, take good car for first payment. Fred Whitman, 1506 Ave. E. FOR SALE OR TRADE--Lot for good truck, good condition. Apply at 1506 Ave. E.

FOR SALE--Honey cabinet, round, double sink, and chairs, see box. Lots, hot, steam, machine, five tubs. Apply at 1506 Ave. E.

FOR SALE CHEAP--LOT 22 AND 23-1 OF LOT 21, 21 1/2 BLS. 5-1/2 WOOD. ADD ONE OF THE BEST LOTS IN LUBBOCK GEO. W. PARKER, 15 LADYBIRD BLDG., ABILENE, TEXAS.

FOR SALE--Highly pedigreed Persian kittens, reds and tortoiseshell. Mrs. R. L. Paulkner, McCombs Cattery, Malheur, Texas.

21 FOR EXCHANGE

HAVE A NASH SEDAN TO TRADE FOR NOTES, LOTS OR HOUSE. CLAUDE E. HUBBERT

22 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BACK HOME

AFTER THREE YEARS OF ABSENCE I AM AGAIN LOCATED IN THE SAME OLD STAND 1312 7TH STREET

NORTH OF HUNT SCHOOL With a Full Line of STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AND A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Will be glad to have all my old friends and customers, as well as new ones come in and see me, assuring you of Fair and Courteous Service, and Prices in line with legitimate business. We make prompt deliveries.

BLAKE'S GROCERY PHONE 682

SAND AND GRAVEL Phone 324

Thomas Sand and Gravel Co.

Spring barley seed for sale at 1108 Main street. Phone 905.

MR. FILLING STATION MAN: LET ME PUT YOU IN STOCK MERCHANDISE AND PAY ME AS YOU SELL. MR. LOCKE. PHONE 1188

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

17 WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY oil and gasoline station or service station and adjacent combined. What have you to offer? Must be good location. P. O. Box 1444.

19 WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANT PLAINS RANCH: WILL TRADE TWENTY-ROOM APARTMENT, BRICK, FURNISHED, LUBBOCK, OKLAHOMA.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

Some good 5 and 10-acre tracts on Brownfield and Levelland highways small cash payment and terms on balance. Room 204 Leader Bldg., John W. Jarrott.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

One farm, brick veneer, 18th St. and 2-room brick veneer, 15th St. 1-6-room brick apt. 19th St. See L. H. McPart at Shamburger Lumber Co.

FOR SALE--Best market, up-to-date fixtures, good cash business, best location in Station. Write Box 73, Avalanche for information.

FOR SALE--100 ft. on 17th Street, good location and worth the money. Phone 528-W.

FOR SALE--at actual cost, 6 room house, all modern conveniences, between Tech and high school. See Benjie Oakes at C. H. Grohman's Co.

FOR SALE

GOOD WAGON, ROW HINDER MOWER AND RAKE. PHONE 194 WELDON H. DILLARD

FOR SALE

ONE FIVE ROOM HOUSE 1616 14TH STREET. SMALL CASH PAYMENT DOWN AND THE BALANCE LIKE RENT. PHONE McLELLAN, 424.

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Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

22 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE GOOD ROW HINDER IN GOOD CONDITION. ALSO PLOW, TRACTOR AND BRICKING PLOW. WILL SELL PART OR ALL REASONABLE. CLAUDE E. HUBBERT, CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

FOR SALE

TWO GOOD HOUSES, BOTH TWO STORY, BOTH FURNISHED, TWO LOTS AND LOCATED ON CORNER LOCATED RIGHT NOW. RENTING FOR ABOUT TWO HUNDRED A MONTH. PRICE SEVENTY-FIVE HUNDRED. ONE THOUSAND CASH. GET LOAN SIXTY-FIVE HUNDRED MAKE SOME MONEY.

O. V. BAGWELL, Ave. G--Phone 254

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUNNING RESIDENCE, SOMETHING DIFFERENT. NEAR TECH COLLEGE. BUILT FOR HOME. GARAGE, SPECIAL BRICK, OTHER BEST. GAINES, F. F. MURRAY, 302 LEADER BUILDING

M. O. OWENS

Phone 196--Lubbock Texas 17-ACRES IMPROVED FARM 346 3/4 ACRES BROKE OFF 80 145 ACRES PART IMPROVED 330 FINE SANDY LOAM CLOSE TO RICHLAND. SMALL PAYMENT EASY TERMS. PHONE 196 LUBBOCK TEXAS

23 MISCELLANEOUS

ROCHE NEWTON & CO. Plumbing, Gas Heating 'The Better Kind' Phone 28 1316 Texas Ave.

C. M. HAWES MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERING CO. HIGH GRADE MATTRESSES, UPHOLSTERING AND RUG CLEANING. 509 BROADWAY. PHONE 303.

QUALITY FLOOR SURFACING OLD FLOORS MADE NEW CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE CHAMBLESS BOX 214--LUBBOCK

BELL PLUMBING COMPANY

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON YOUR GAS AND PLUMBING WORK. PHONE 842 1911 AVE K

24 FURNITURE FOR SALE

WANTED

Your old stove in trade for a New Process GAS RANGE! NEW PROCESS APPLIANCE CO. Conley Bldg. Phone 115

26 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE--New five room modern residence at actual cost. Good terms. Phone 154-W.

27 REAL ESTATE

COTTON FARMS FOR SALE

\$5.00 per acre cash buys one of these farms, and balance can be made on crop payment or will take series of notes on long time. Buy now before you get busy harvesting your crop. JOHN W. WARROTT Leader Bldg. 204

CITY LOANS

Payments semi-annual, average only \$42.25 per month. No commissions or attorney fees. CHAR. H. READ Bush Building Phone 824

FARM LOANS

Lowest interest rates. No commissions and no stock to buy. The following are special conditions of part-time driving year without penalty. We make inspections. CHAR. H. READ Bush Building Phone 824

MR. PROSPECTOR

We maintain quite an extensive farm and land agency and concentrate on city property--we have some real bargains. See us before you buy. LEWELIN & LEWELIN Phone 773-M. Brown Bldg.

50x140 ft. on 19th, north front, parking, for \$825; 5 room brick veneer, easy terms, for \$490, located near Tech; 75x225, opposite Tech, for \$750; nice building sites in Highlands Heights and Ellwood Place; 50 ft on 6th street near Tech, \$250; well located corner, close in, 104x125, paving on two sides and paid at \$8500.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL OR A. H. MARTIN Phone 236 Avalanche Bldg.

29 FINANCIAL

CITY LOANS

Let us refinance that old high priced loan into cheaper rate at \$2.50 per thousand per month. We will make you a five year loan at 7 per cent. Cannot be beat in Lubbock. GREEN BROS. Phone 1117

29 FINANCIAL

FRANK JONES, AGENT

LOANS--INSURANCE, OIL INVESTMENTS

CITIZENS NAT'L BANK PHONE 886

INSURANCE

LOANS--BONDS

GILLON & McAFEE 415 Ellis Bldg. Phone 236

CITY LOANS

NEW OR RE-FINANCED

Quick service, convenient monthly payments, none-capital. Exceptional repayment privileges. LUBBOCK BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Ground floor Lub. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 298

CITY LOANS

MONTHLY LOANS AT \$12.50 PER \$1,000 ANNUAL LOANS AT 7 PER CENT ON RESIDENCES AND 7 PER CENT ON BUSINESS PROPERTY. 60 PER CENT VALUATION AND QUICK COMMITMENTS. I. A. McCELVEY, Agency 222 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1111

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Fans Take News Calmly

MEMPHIS, Oct. 1.—Calmly and with quiet satisfaction, Pittsburgh, today, received the news that Pirates had won the second National League pennant in three years.

The Pirates' victory two years ago, however, came after long years of waiting and hoping on the part of the fans. This year, noticing the slowness of the race, a part of the Pirate rotters had been confident from the start that their favorites would come true on top.

With the pennant clinched, attention was turned to the World Series with the New York Yankees spending here next Wednesday. Tickets have been on sale here for some time and any doubting Thomases among the fans who preferred to wait until the flag was clinched beyond the shadow of a mathematical doubt by purchasing their seats for the annual fall classic may find it difficult to get them now.

The Pirates, after the final game of the season with Cincinnati, tomorrow will arrive home tomorrow night at almost the same time that the Yankees detain here.

On Monday, President Barney Devine, Manager Donnie Mack and the entire Pirate squad will be honor guests at a chamber of commerce banquet.

FAIR CLOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

whether the fair made a nickel or \$10,000 during its five day stand it was regarded upon all sides as being the greatest success in all history.

Figures Don't Lie Never before have the agricultural exhibits been so numerous or so closely contested. Never before have as many or as fine livestock exhibits been displayed in the Panhandle-Plains region.

Never before have crowds been so large and never before have the ladies responded to the task of forming a women's exhibit so large that 2,000 entry tickets were inadequate to supply the need.

All in all from the carnival midway to the First Aid station, there has never been a fair in the Panhandle-Plains region like this and there never will be unless steps are taken soon to

WE ARE FOR THE FARMER

As long as we remain in business we propose to give him the highest cash prices for his chickens, eggs, cream, etc.

We have been slightly inconvenienced during the past two or three days, owing to the fact that the Cream company we represent objected to the high prices we paid for cream. This is temporary, however, for they have moved their equipment, and by Saturday we will be buying for another creamery that will permit us to pay top prices. So bring us your cream.

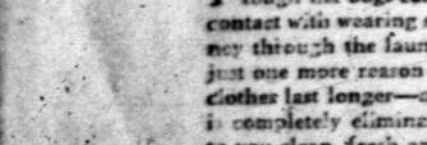
We handle the Purina line of feeds and there is none better. You know this to be true if you have tried them.

We handle a complete line of disinfectants and poultry supplies.

Yours for Service and Better Prices

LUBBOCK FEED AND HATCHERY COMPANY

810 MAIN STREET PHONE 1534



These tough net bags guard your clothes from wear

YOUR clothes, once inside one of these tough net bags cannot possibly come in contact with wearing surfaces in their journey through the laundry. These bags are just one more reason why laundry-washed clothes last longer—all possibility of wear is completely eliminated, and they return to you clean, fresh and sanitary. We wash only in filtered, chlorine water heated to scalding temperatures. Laundry-washed clothes do last longer—and are cleaner.

FAMILY SERVICE LAUNDRY Family Service, Yes Every Service Just For You' PHONE 1348

CATCH WOMAN FORGER

Detectives Brave Tonnage of Rich Auto to Arrest Fashionably Dressed Man

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—Police detectives today braved the tonnage of a smart automobile driven by a liveried chauffeur as it rolled up to a department store and arrested its fashionably dressed occupant, Alex Lewley, with two aliases and booked her on a charge of forgery.

FLOODS RAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Missouri Pacific rushed a work train and loaded materials to Moody and Leroy, Kan. where the company threatened to wash out its tracks.

The rain in the vicinity of South Haven, Kan., southern Sumner county near the Oklahoma line, was struck by a downpour ranging from four to eight inches and two creeks spread over the lowlands.

A small rivulet accompanied the rain at South Haven, wrecking two or three buildings. Half damaged the roofs of many houses.

Highways at several points were blocked temporarily by overflows of water.

While accompanying one of the heaviest rains of the season striped limbs from the trees at Kansas City, Kan.

RECORD FALLS IN OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1.—More rain fell in Oklahoma City for the 24 hours ending at 3 P. M. today than during any other 24-hour period since 1891 when official records began. The United States weather bureau reported today, 5.18 and 5.24 inches fell.

Only three Octobers since 1891 have had that much precipitation for the entire month.

Property damage in Oklahoma City was heavy. Street cars and suburban traffic were tied up and telephone and telegraph communication were crippled.

Four inches of rain were reported at Chickasha and one inch at Bartlesville. The Washita river at Chickasha rose three feet.

Heavily Insured

NEW YORK—Nine American women carry life insurance of \$1,000,000 or more.

FARM EXHIBITORS

(Continued from Page 1)

to year of the agricultural show at said fair.

Whereas the fair association and officials of said organization have worked diligently for the show that has been held this year and

has been the best in the history of the fair.

And, whereas, we as individual exhibitors have been accorded every courtesy by the fair officials.

It is therefore resolved: That we, the County Agricultural Exhibitors Association of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association do extend our heartfelt appreciation to the fair association and to fair officials, especially those in charge of the County Agricultural Exhibits, to the Lubbock

Chamber of Commerce and to the citizenship of Lubbock in general for the splendid treatment extended to us while exhibiting our products here this year.

A Short Tragedy Don't speculate. Charles M. Schwab, on a recent visit to his native Lubbock, was advised by the Lubbock Y. M. C. A. dressing the Lubbock Y. M. C. A. "The title of the speaker," he went on "is short and tragic."

BAD WEATHER POSTPONES TAKE-OFF GERMAN PLANE

NORDERNEY, Germany, Oct. 1. (AP)—The Junkers plane G-24 which was scheduled to take off on a trans-Atlantic flight to the United States by way of the Azores today, did not start because of reports of contrary winds between the Azores and Newfoundland.

1 DOLLAR DAY 1 Specials for October's Trades Day Monday We Begin the Fall Season With A List of Worth While Specials for One Day's Selling

Quality Merchandise—a watch-word that we always have before us and one that applies also in our Dollar Day offerings. Many times we are offered "Seconds" for use in these Dollar Day sales—merchandise that is slightly imperfect in construction—lots that have slight defects. We do not choose to make up our offering of such merchandise. You will find cut every item listed below to be of the very highest quality, perfect in every way—merchandise that is entirely desirable from every angle. These monthly events are real bonifide reductions on numerous lines that offer saving possibilities that should not be overlooked.

FIFTY-TWO SPECIALS AT THE UNIFORM PRICE OF ONE DOLLAR

<p>Vanity Silk VANITY SILK—A fine lining material that has many varied uses—good color range regular 50c value, 3 yards \$1.00</p> <p>A. B. C. Silk A. B. C. SILK—The genuine labeled item, a light weight, especially bulky cloth to be had in every shade, 50c value, 1 1/2 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Crepe de Chine CREPE DE CHINE—In new fall colors, 40 inches wide, suitable both for dresses and underwear, regular, \$1.50 value, Monday 3-4 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Colored Pongee COLORED PONGEE—A new finish that brings out more of the rough weave—in blouse and play suit colors, \$1.50 value, Monday 3 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Natural Pongee NATURAL COLORED PONGEE—In first quality all silk imported—Jap Make—a regular 50c value for Dollar Day 3 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Peter Pan Voile PETER PAN VOILE—A fine weave well constructed, cloth in guaranteed color—shades suitable for underwear and drapery, 50c value, Monday 3 yds \$1.00</p> <p>Colored Rep FINE REP—For children's play suits, colors of ladies' garments—in Tap and Pongee shades, regular 60c value, Monday 3 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Colored Satine COLORED SATINE—In a good weight and with high lustre finish—twenty odd colors to select from, regular 40c value, Monday 3 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Airlloom Charmeuse AIRLOOM CHARMEUSE—A light weight, underwear cloth in beautiful construction—shades suitable for dresses and drapery, 40c value—2 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Underwear Materials UNDERWEAR MATERIAL—Silk striped and solid novelty weaves, regular 50c value, Monday priced 3 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Dimity Checks DIMITY CHECKS—In both white and colors, an especially desirable weight and a full assortment of colors, 25c value, 5 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Wool Challie WOOL CHALLIE—In those attractive small patterns so pleasing for children's garments, regular \$1.50 value, Monday priced 1 yard \$1.00</p> <p>Bath Mat Special BATH MATS—In good weights and several attractive patterns, liberal sizes, Pink, Blue and Rose, regular \$1.25 value, Monday choice \$1.00</p>	<p>Pajama Checks WHITE PAJAMA CHECKS—In especially high quality—two grades that are worth 25c and 30c values, for Dollar Day Monday priced 4 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Fine Nainsook WAMASITTA NAINSOOK—A fine sheer material that is a fine underwear or child's garment special, regular 40c value, Monday priced 2 yds \$1.00</p> <p>Table Damask TABLE DAMASK—In a good quality and a 64-inch width—with attractive colored border, fine for lunch cloths, regular 60c value, Monday 3 yards \$1.00</p> <p>36 Inch Indian Head BRANCHED INDIAN HEAD—In 36-inch width—general utility cloth of standard well known make, regular 20c value, Monday 4 yards for \$1.00</p> <p>Turk Towels TURK TOWELS—In double thread construction, an 18x34 size, regular 50c value, priced for Dollar Day 3 pr. (6 towels) \$1.00</p> <p>Everfast Madras EVERFAST MADRAS—In checked and striped patterns, and color assortments of fall combinations—a regular 85c value, Monday 1 1/2 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Cotton Suiting COTTON SUITING—In a fine weight for sport garments, a varied color array in shadow checks, regular 60c value, Monday 2 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Playtime Prints EVERFAST PLAYTIME PRINTS—The prettiest array of new patterns we have ever shown, guaranteed color fast, regular 50c value, Monday 2 1/2 yards \$1.00</p> <p>32-inch Chambray CHAMBRAY—In pretty checked and solid patterns, new merchandise in 32-inch width, regular 40c value, Monday 5 yards \$1.00</p> <p>New Small Prints NEW PRINTS—In small work and complete color assortment, regular 15c value, Day priced 6 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Fast Colored Prints FAST COLORED FANCY PRINTS—In both light and dark colors, on a high grade material, regular 25c quality, Monday 5 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Percale and Challie One table of Percales and Challies in all patterns, new merchandise in 32-inch width, regular 40c value, Monday 5 yards \$1.00</p> <p>New Outings PLAIN AND FANCY OUTINGS—In 20 widths and pretty color assortments, a grade weight and regular 15c value, Monday 6 yards \$1.00</p>	<p>81x90 Sheets 81x90 SHEETS in a good weight and a regular, \$1.15 value—a sheet that will give good service and a Dollar Day special Monday \$1.00</p> <p>10 yds Brown Domestic BROWN DOMESTIC—In the heaviest weight, full 36-inch width—a grade worth much more than present cost, 10c value, Monday 10 yds \$1.00</p> <p>Hope Domestic HOPE DOMESTIC—That standard, well-known brand that has stood the test for years—fully bleached, 36-inch wide, Monday 7 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Made Curtains MADE CURTAINS—In a pretty ecru color, made from good weight Marquisette, 2 1/4 yds long, with tie backs, Monday \$1.00</p> <p>Vanity Sets VANITY SETS—A new item with us in good ecru color and with heavy lace edge, regular \$1.25 value, priced Monday \$1.00</p> <p>Bridge and Lunch Sets BRIDGE SQUARES and LUNCH LUNCES—A miscellaneous assortment, regular values to \$1.50, priced Monday, for only \$1.00</p> <p>Ladies' Socks LADIES' SILK Hosiery harvest shades, a liberal assortment, regular \$1.00 value, priced Monday \$1.00</p> <p>Men's Fiber Socks COLORED FIBER SOCKS—In 50c and color assortments, regular 50c priced for Dollar Day 4 \$1.00</p> <p>Mens Socks AL GROUP FANCY SOCKS—In all regular 50c and 75c values, priced Dollar Day at the low \$1.00</p> <p>Mens Felt Hats FELT HATS—A small assortment of new lines in regular values to as high as \$7.50, miscellaneous \$1.00</p> <p>Mens Overalls OVERALLS—In a large new assortment that includes all sizes, a heavy weight and the best material, priced Monday only \$1.00</p> <p>Mens Blue Shirts BLUE WORK SHIRTS—The full-size garment you will find offered in sizes and a quality garment made and a quality garment, Monday 3 for \$1.00</p> <p>Mens Coveralls MEN'S AND BOYS' COVERALLS—In regular values to as high as \$1.00</p> <p>Mens and Boys Caps HAT for Men's and Boys' Caps in well priced all wool materials, regular values to as high as \$1.50, priced Dollar Day choice \$1.00</p> <p>Mens Bow Ties MEN'S BOW TIES—In regular 50c values, both fancy patterns and solid black, priced adjustable, Monday \$1.00</p>
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Memphis

29 FINANCIAL CITY LOANS Let us refinance that old high priced loan into cheaper rates at \$12.50 per thousand per month. We will make you a five year loan at 7 per cent. Cannot be beat in Lubbock. GREEN BROS. Phone 236

18 ENOUGH PRESSING 1507 AVE. C

THE S... PLAIN... NEWS... VOL. 2

TE... TEXAS FIELD... BY T... YOUNGS EDUC... MA... The far... Technologic... their gras... weeks and... dents from... 292 towns... ing knowl... unknown... school... alment for... educational... broken. At... pected to e... the winter... Lured to... at securing... a technical... offered wea... stance has... students at... live more... away. Pre... Carolina... from the... from the... Mexico, the... sas, Indian... the buckey... tories of C... "The show... native cil... comes for... out-of-stat... Tech as t... much parti... natives of... the school... ed. What... Texas' yo... education... establishm... glance at... vials that... serving W... every beca... the four... came to T... From... Grande at... of the Can... woods of... the scenic... youth of... for an ed... Looking... see that y... a bulk of... homes, /... of the st... 473 stud... other tow... raising f... In com... ment rec... the schoo... the num... only three... With the... first year... now and... town has... students... towns ha...

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THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Aualanche-Journal

SECTION Women's General

VOL. 2, NO. 3

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

TECH REACHES OUT OVER NATION FOR STUDENTS

TEXAS BUT ONE FIELD COVERED BY THE SCHOOL

YOUNGSTERS COME FOR EDUCATION OUT OF MANY SECTIONS

The far reaching arms of Texas Technological college extended their grasp during the past few weeks and as a result 1,377 students from 16 different states and 227 towns in Texas are now seeking knowledge of the known and unknown within the walls of the school. Thus are all records of enrollment for the third year of an educational institution of the South broken. At least 700 more are expected to enroll by the opening of the winter term.

Lured to Tech by the opportunity of securing the best instruction in a technical education that can be offered west of the Mississippi, distance has been no barrier for the students, and numbers are here who live more than a thousand miles away. From the hills of South Carolina, from Sunny California from the wheat fields of Kansas from the scenic beauties of New Mexico, the famed state of Arkansas, Indiana, the Hoosier state, Ohio the buckeye state, the Indian territories of Oklahoma, from Missouri "the show me state" deserting their native climes, the students have come for greater possibilities. Fifty out-of-state students now claim Tech as their school and take as much part in the activities as the natives of this section for which the school was originally established.

Whole State is Served
Supplying the needs of West Texas' young minds for technical education was the purpose of the establishment of the school, but a glance at the enrollment records reveals that the school is not only serving West Texas but practically every section of the South. From the four corners of the state they came to Tech.

From the banks of the Rio Grande at Laredo to the sandy beds of the Canadian and from the pine woods of Athens and Longview to the scenic hills around El Paso, the youth of Texas has gathered here for an education.

Looking closer at the records we see that within a radius of 100 miles a bulk of the students make their homes. Lubbock leads the cities of the state in enrollment, having 473 students in the school while other towns nearby have students ranging from one to 23.

In comparison with the enrollment records of the opening year of the school, little change is seen in the number of states represented, only three more having been added. With the towns, however, where there was one student during the first year, there are seven or eight now and in some cases more. Each town has increased its number of students here and many more towns have added to the list.

\$ Dollar Day \$

MONDAY --- TO-MORROW OCTOBER 3RD.

SANITARY BELT AND NAPKINS
2 Boxes Puritas Sanitary Napkins and one Hickory Sanitary Belt 50c seller in small medium or large size flesh color all for --- \$1.00

Sheets \$1.00
Beverly Sheets 81 x 90 excellent quality Sheets for the price.

Chiffon Hose \$1.00
All Silk to the top Chiffon Hose fine and sheer but give excellent service. All the desirable shades are to be had in them.

32 Inch Gingham 6 Yards For \$1.00
36-inch new Fall patterns and solid colors fast colors 6 yards for --- \$1.00

PHONOGRAPH \$1.00 Down \$1.00 Per Week
You can buy now a real good used Phonograph at very unusual terms. We have some real bargains in Phonographs, in perfect condition—the prices are from \$22.50 to \$85.00. Come in and look them over.

Tomorrow is first Monday Dollar Day and we have included a larger variety of items than usual and you are sure to find many useful and seasonable articles at much below their regular prices.

Extra help has been arranged for and you may expect prompt service.

<p>Dress Prints 36-inch Dress Prints in new patterns, 4 yards for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Hickory Stripe 6 yards of Heavy Hickory Stripe Shirting for making Childrens Unionalls and play Suits for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Brown Domestic 36-inch Brown Domestic extra-heavy 6 yards for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Bath Mats Assortment of colors in heavy Bath Mats, Monday, each --- \$1.00</p> <p>Coating \$1.00 per yard off on all Fall Coating materials.</p> <p>Fancy Bath Rags Painted Turkish Bath Rags 5 for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Colored Voile 50c grade solid color Voiles 3 yds for \$1.00</p> <p>Brown Domestic Soft finish 36-in. Brown Domestic 12 yds \$1.00</p> <p>White Outing 27-inch White Outing, good quality, 8 yards for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Mercerized Napkins 6 mercerized Napkins in large size for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Special Offering Dollar Day in Ready-to-Wear Department</p> <p>Gossard Brassieres Extra good Brassieres made by Gossard. Pretty styles; 2 for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Ladies Gingham Dresses One lot of Fast colored ready-made Gingham dresses --- \$1.00</p>	<p>Ladies' Gowns Nainsook and Batiste gowns, good material each only --- \$1.00</p> <p>Indian Head Napkins 18-inch Square Indian Head Napkins, 15 Dollar Day for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Pillow Tubing One piece of 45-inch Pillow Tubing, 5 yards for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Art Linens Regular \$1.75 Grade now --- \$1.00</p> <p>Regular 75c grade 2 yds for --- \$1.00 Regular 50c grade 3 yards for --- \$1.00</p> <p>French Gingham 32-inch fine 50c grade Gingham in the small checks and fancy plaids 3 yards for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Mercerized Pongee Plain colors in fine quality fast color pongee 3 yards for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Imperial Chambry 4 yards Imperial Chambry in fine checks Monday for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Quilt Challie 8 yards, 36-inch Quilt challie in large variety of beautiful patterns for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Wool Mixed Suiting Regular \$1.49 to \$1.75 Suiting, new Fall patterns per yard Monday only --- \$1.00</p> <p>Edison Records All \$1.25 and \$1.50 Edison Records, special each --- \$1.00</p>	<p>Cotton Checks 12 yards of Cotton checks, plaids or checks for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Sanitary Napkins 3 boxes Puritas Sanitary Napkins for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Atomizers One lot of new Atomizers special for Dollar Day, each --- \$1.00</p> <p>Blue Denium 6 yards good heavy blue denium for \$1.00</p> <p>Khaki Heavy grade Khaki Cloth 4 yards at \$1.00</p> <p>Feather Ticking 3 yards heavy 8-ounce Ticking for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Glass Towels Good size Glass Towels with red borders, 10 for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Pepperell Tubing 36-inch or 40-inch Pepperell Tubing, 4 yards for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Pajama Checks 36-inch plain white Pajama Checks, 6 yards for --- \$1.00</p> <p>3 Yards Cretonne 36-inch regular 50c Cretonnes, 3 yards \$1.00</p> <p>Childrens Gowns Outing Gowns for Children each only --- \$1.00</p> <p>\$1.00 off of all Shoes and Slippers priced above --- \$4.00</p> <p>One lot of regular \$1.50 House Shoes in the wanted colors, special for --- \$1.00</p>	<p>Special Dollar Day Bargains For Men and Boys</p> <p>Men's Athletic Unons Men's Soiesette Unions, in white, blue and pink—regular \$1.50 sellers special Monday at \$1.</p> <p>Men's 50c Socks Beat Brand Parasilk Socks in black, white, French, tan, palm beach and cordovan; regular 50c sellers, specially, 4 pair for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Lee Unionalls Childrens Unionalls, in the Lee Brand, best colors, a regular \$1.50 value, sizes 1 to 7, special Monday for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Boys Blue Duck Pants Rodeo style, blue duck Pants for Boys, Sizes 4 to 17. Regular \$1.45 values for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Leather Palm Gloves Men's Gauntlet Leather Palm Gloves, special Monday, 4 pair for \$1.</p> <p>Men's Work Shirts Heavy weight blue or gray chambray Shirts, cut coat style. An exceptionally full cut and good fitting work shirt. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 \$1.25 value Monday at \$1.00</p>	<p>Men's Outing Night Shirts Good weight Outing Night Shirts for men. Sizes 15 to 19 special Monday for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Boys Ties Cut Silk Four-In-Hand Ties in a wide range of snappy patterns for the Boys. Regular 65c and 75c values, special 2 for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Men's Blue Work Shirts Mens Blue Shirts in good grades. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, special 2 for \$1.</p> <p>Men's Handkerchiefs Men's Plain White Handkerchiefs special Monday 30 for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Men's Dress Shirts Elder Shirts, guaranteed fast color, exceptionally well made, collar attached style, in sizes 14 to 17 1/2, Special Monday --- \$1.00</p> <p>Canvas Gloves Men's good weight Canvas Gloves, 11 pair \$1.</p> <p>Men's Socks Men's 15c Socks in assorted colors and all sizes—special Monday, 10 pair for --- \$1.00</p>	<p>Bath Towels 6 for \$1.00 Real Values in Turkish Bath Towels for Monday. Size 20 x 40 large size and plain white. For Monday only 6 for --- \$1.00</p> <p>Colored Sateen 4 Yards For \$1.00 36-inch heavy serviceable Sateen in a large range of bright shades also black special Dollar Day 4 for \$1.</p> <p>Wash Rags 1 Dozen For \$1.00 Turkish knit colored-stripe Wash Rags 12 for \$1.00.</p> <p>Percalé 6 Yards for \$1.00 Fancy Plaids and Checks in guaranteed fast color Gingham, 6 yards for --- \$1.00</p>
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Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Records
3 For \$1.00
One big lot of slightly used Records to close out for 3 for \$1.00.

Men's Winter Unions
—Good weight Cotton ribbed Unions for men, sizes 36 to 46. New shipment just received and being offered, extra special, Monday at per suit --- \$1.00

The Avalanche-Journal's Women's Section Edited By Blanche E. Bean. Phones 13 and 14

J. U. Fields To Be Here Guest Of Women's Clubs

During the seventh district Texas Federation of Women's Clubs for the first time during her administration as president, Mrs. J. U. Fields, of Haskell, will be in Lubbock Thursday of this week.

While she is here, she will be the house guest of her long-time friend, Mrs. L. C. Egge, and Mrs. E. H. 1625 Main Street. She will also be a guest of the City Federation, of which Mrs. J. E. Hankins is president, and of Mrs. W. B. Price, 1708 Broadway, who is president of the seventh district.

Mrs. Fields has attended the two district meetings in this region since she has been state president. This is her first official visit of the town. She expects to be in Nolan, Snyder, Post, Lubbock, Plainview, and Florida during this trip. If road conditions permit, Mrs. Price expects to make a part of the tour with Mrs. Fields and to meet with the club women in the various towns.

Mrs. Fields is completing the second year of her first administration as president of the State organization her term of office ending at the State convention in El Paso November 7 to 12. Presidents of this organization are not eligible for reelection. It was during her administration that San Antonio was selected as the meeting place for the next biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Fields personally and charmingly are credited as great factors in bringing this honor to Texas.

Mrs. Fields is the youngest State president in the nation and is considered one of the most successful executives that this state has ever had. Mrs. W. B. Price said yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Fields has awarded herself of every opportunity to establish contracts for the federation during her term of office and in doing this she has met many prominent people of the nation and appeared upon programs for notable gatherings.

A distinction that was accorded Mrs. Fields while she was visiting at College Station was a military review in her honor. This was the first time that such an honor had been extended a woman.

Mrs. Snodgrass Fetes Guest At Party On Friday Afternoon

As a courtesy to Mrs. Cleland Snodgrass, of Temple, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. G. E. McColvey, Jr., Mrs. Claude H. Hurbit entertained with five tables of bridge Friday afternoon at her home, 2216 Broadway.

The games, the hostess passed refreshments of tuna fish salad, hot rolls and wafers to the honoree and Mesdames Elmer Conley, Charles Read, J. T. Kruerger, A. V. Weaver, J. A. McColvey, Walter Myrick, Jr., J. B. Crisler, R. C. Smith, Nell H. Wright, G. E. McColvey, Ray E. McColvey, E. K. Bond, Lewis, Herbert Lowery, Edgar Lewis, Ray Grisham and George Fields.

Mrs. J. H. Neathery, of Sweetheart, La., who, with her husband, visited last week in the J. H. McKinney home, 2316 15th Street, was honor guest at a party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Marie Wilson, 2407 Broadway, with Mrs. Byron Brown as assistant hostess.

Several other courtesies were extended Mrs. Neathery during her visit here.

Large Party Friday

The Las Chaparritas club, pledges and friends of members were entertained Friday evening with a large bridge party at Hotel Lubbock. Mesdames Almeda Murray, Alton Gilkerson, Verna Wilson, Mrs. Gloria Honey and Sylvia Wilson were hostesses. Another event fostered for pledges in this club was a bridge tea Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Walters, 2702 21st Street with Mrs. Walters and Misses Cymbol Patterson, Flor Pryor and Ruth Starnes as hostesses. The club sponsor, Miss Johanna Gilkerson, poured tea after the bridge games.

Prominent Clubwoman Is Visitor Here To Be Honoree At Tuesday Reception



MRS. M. H. HAGAMAN

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, of Ranger, who is the house guest this weekend of Mrs. J. H. Hankins, 2401 Broadway, is a candidate for the presidency of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. In order that Lubbock women may meet her closest, Mrs. Hankins is entertaining Tuesday afternoon. Prominent in women's club work, Mrs. Hagaman is second vice-president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and is representative from that body to the Texas education commission. She is also chairman of the department of applied education of the state society.

Few Social Events, Other Than College Pledge Affairs, This Week Because Of Fair and Attendant Activities

There have been few social events in Lubbock this week because of the activities in connection with the Panhandle-South Plains Fair and the large number of women whose duties as superintendents, directors and assistants kept them at the fair grounds most of the time.

The Las Chaparritas and Gamma Phi Alpha clubs of the Technological college continue to fete their pledges and pledges with bridge, dinner and tea, thus creating a festive spirit for the college young women.

The coming of two of Texas' most prominent club women to the city during this week are events that have been looked forward to with much interest by the many club women here.

Social activities will honor these two, giving the women of the city an opportunity to meet and talk with them personally.

State President Coming

Mrs. J. U. Fields, of Haskell, the incumbent head of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, of Ranger, candidate for the presidency, are to visit here on Thursday and Tuesday, respectively.

One of the pleasantest social events of last week for women in the First Christian church was a tea given Monday afternoon in the church parlors for new members of the Ladies Aid, officers of the organization being hostesses.

Guests at this affair included the pledges and Misses Cecil Dawson, Edna Young, Pearl Hendley, Flor Pryor, Edith Starnes, Cymbol Patterson, Lynn Beauchamp, Elaine Scott, Sue Evelyn Mattan, Ellen Castleberry, Katherine Dodson, Johanna Gilkerson, Mrs. and Mrs. Royce Walters, Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Messrs. Douglas Smythe, Ferral Roark, Marlin Smith, Spencer Wells, Bailey Carroll, K. L. Knickerbocker, Elliot Taylor, Dutch Wigington, Charles Bacon, Carl Hendley, Gaylord Hankins, Red Moore, Jonnie Jenkins, Percy Walker, Buster Bobley, Jimmie Biggers, Tom Sams, John Sneed, Percy Denton, Harry Pryor, Knox Porter and G. A. Lytle.

C. I. A. Ex-Students To Banquet On Wednesday

The annual banquet for ex-students of the College of Industrial Arts is to be served at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Technological college cafeteria and reservations may be made with Mrs. E. S. Williams, or with Mrs. N. L. Peters. Officers are to be elected for the coming year and a short program will be rendered.

Candidates For Presidency Of State Federation Visiting Here; Will Be Honored Tuesday By Mrs. Hankins

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, of Ranger, a prominent club woman, church, civic and welfare worker and a candidate for the state presidency of Federated Women's Clubs, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Hankins, 2401 Broadway, and is to be honored at a reception Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock in Mrs. Hankins' home.

Mrs. Hagaman has long been identified with local, county and state club and church work and carries the unanimous endorsement of the sixth district, this action having been taken at a meeting in Ozona in May. Mrs. Hagaman was announced by the federated club of Ranger as a candidate for the presidency and was later endorsed by the Eastland County Federated club.

Long Been Active Worker

In 1903 Mrs. Hagaman began her federated club work when she became first president of the 1903 club of Ranger and is a charter member of the 1926 club. She was reorganized as the 1926 club 17 years later. The outstanding work of this organization is the student loan fund, which Mrs. Hagaman fostered and through this channel those students have been able to continue their work in college.

She is also a member of the Child Welfare club, of Ranger, this being one of the first organizations in the state to furnish free milk to unaccompanied school children. Among other activities, this organization has been instrumental in placing a full-time health nurse in the public school of Ranger.

Mrs. Hagaman has served as first vice-president of the sixth district, chairman of legislation, or district parliamentarian and has been active in promoting interest in scholarship and general education.

State Vice President

Mrs. Hagaman is now second vice-president of the Texas Federation and is the representative from that organization to the Texas Education commission. She is also serving as chairman of the department of applied education, one of the largest and most important departments of the society. During Mrs. Redman's administration, Mrs. Hagaman was chairman of the department of legislation and was the federated representative of the women's joint legislative council. She worked in Austin through the thirty-ninth and fortieth legislative sessions in the interest of the Federation's legislative program.

Mrs. Hagaman has always been prominently identified with the progress and development of public education in her town, county and state. Believing that an educated citizenship is the only safeguard that a democracy needs.

In Church Work

In church work Mrs. Hagaman has been identified with every part of women's work and has held several executive positions in the Clerical Association, Central Texas Conference, and for many years has conducted a Bible study class for young women in the Sunday School.

During the World War, Mrs. Hagaman was president of the Ranger Chapter of the American Red Cross and was an active worker in that work. She is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hagaman's intimate knowledge of the state and general federation work, together with her energy and efficiency will enable her to enter into the plans of the committee for the important work of entertaining the Biennial and the American Legion Auxiliary to state activities. Mrs. Hagaman believes the scope of the federation is greater than ever before and that all departments of work should be developed, while Junior clubs, home development, education and welfare work are the vital issues.

Juvenile Protection Program Will Be Observed

A program of juvenile protection is to be instituted in the city schools through the parent-teacher associations here. Mrs. E. M. Smith, chairman of this work in the eighth district, announced yesterday. Programs are to be devoted to this in each club and the most needed phase of protection for each school will be undertaken.

Miss Ragland Given Hearty Reception In Dallas

Miss Hortense Ragland, a former Lubbock girl, who has been singing in the Interstate unit vaudeville show at the Majestic theatre in Dallas during the week just past, has been heartily received by the Dallas audience, according to Mrs. Ed Sullivan, who has just returned from a visit in that city.

Mrs. O'Sullivan heard Miss Ragland while she was in Dallas and she reports that the singer's beauty and personality won her as much praise as her singing. Miss Ragland attended school in Lubbock and was known here for her singing even as a high school girl. Later she attended school in Dallas before going to New York for several seasons.

Represented City At Lindy's Party



MISS LOUISE JENNINGS

Representing the "Spirit of Lubbock" at Milbore Monday, when West Texas greeted Cot. Charles A. Lindbergh, was Miss Louise Jennings, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Jennings, 1016 14th Street. Miss Jennings, a charming brunette, is a graduate of Texas Christian University and is prominent in younger society circles here.

The First Methodist Women's Missionary society is meeting at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. Jennings. Mrs. L. W. Squires' division is to be in charge of the program, with Mrs. Clyde P. Atkins leading the lesson.

The First Methodist W. M. S. is meeting in business session at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Mary Help auxiliary is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to study the first chapter in the new book "The Straight Way Toward Tomorrow."

The First Baptist all-day meeting scheduled for last Monday, is to be conducted Monday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The Episcopal auxiliary is meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. T. W. Thomas, 1508 Avenue N.

The American Legion auxiliary is meeting in the evening with Mrs. P. D. Ripe, 928 Avenue D.

The First Presbyterian Bible Study class is meeting at 4 o'clock for the first time this fall and Mrs. C. J. Wagner is to teach the Bible class.

The Auction Forty-Two club is meeting in the evening with Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, 1417 Broadway.

Mrs. J. H. Hankins is honoring Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, of Ranger, with a reception from 3 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon at her home, 2401 Broadway.

A P. T. A. Council meeting will be conducted at 4 o'clock at the Junior High school room. All association presidents, school principals and delegates are to attend the president, Mrs. E. W. Camp, has announced.

The Gamma Phi Alpha club will formally present this fall's pledges at a dance at the County Club from 5 until 12 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Kimbro is entertaining at bridge at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at her home, 1917 13th Street.

The annual C. I. A. Ex-Students banquet will be at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Tech cafeteria.

Mrs. W. J. Miller, 2408 20th Street, will be hostess to the Bluestem club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The T. E. L. Class, of the First Baptist church is meeting at 3:30 in the afternoon in the class room for the election of officers.

Mrs. G. M. Cosby is entertaining the Wednesday Needle club at 2 o'clock at her home, 902 Avenue L.

Patrons and teachers of the Senior high school are to meet in the East study hall of the building at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of forming a parent-teacher association.

Lubbock Women Receive Majority Of Awards In Panhandle-South Plains Fair; Textile Lists Not Available

With majority of premiums in the entire division going to Lubbock, women prize awards for the Panhandle-South Plains fair, have been announced by Mrs. R. Q. Pierce, general superintendent, and the Chamber of Commerce.

In the girls' home demonstration, Tahoma clubs made an excellent showing, carrying away the majority of the prizes. Miss Millie Halsey is agent for the Lynn county division. Dawson county clubs also had a large exhibit here under the direction of the agent, Miss Ezra Grimes, and the members were awarded a part of the prizes.

In the culinary division, particularly the salad (fruit and vegetable) division, Miss Lizzie Wayland and district, Miss Hortense Wayland, were awarded the most prizes for their displays. Mrs. Gene Blakely of Malot, and Mrs. Pat Nix of near Lubbock, also had excellent exhibits.

Awards in the textile division were not available yesterday as the lists had not been completed. Mrs. C. C. Woodfarth, superintendent, announced.

The premium lists follow:

Painting on China, non-professional: Six plates, Miss Gladys Harkney, first; Mrs. G. N. Atkinson, second; Mrs. R. E. R. Friend, third; Mrs. J. C. Burns, second; Mrs. W. B. Shelton, third; Best bouquet American beauties, Mrs. O. D. Bagwell, first; Best bouquet zinnias, Mrs. J. C. Burns, first; Mrs. Earl Davis, second; Mrs. James H. Goodman, third; Best bouquet of red zinnias, Mrs. J. C. Burns, first; Mrs. J. C. Burns, second; Mrs. J. C. Burns, third; Mrs. J. C. Burns, fourth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, fifth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, sixth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, seventh; Mrs. J. C. Burns, eighth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, ninth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, tenth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, eleventh; Mrs. J. C. Burns, twelfth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, thirteenth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, fourteenth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, fifteenth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, sixteenth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, seventeenth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, eighteenth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, nineteenth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, twentieth; Mrs. J. C. Burns, twenty-first; Mrs. J. C. Burns, twenty-second; Mrs. J. 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Parent-Teacher Associations Are Being Founded in County By Mrs. E. M. Smith, Extension Chairman

An extension chairman of Parent-Teacher work in Lubbock county, Mrs. E. M. Smith is assisting in the organization of the associations in the schools of the county and is looking forward to the forming of a council among these clubs.

The city of Lubbock has had the organization of these associations in the county, with the exception of some in Slaton, Mrs. Smith discovered this fall at the teachers' institute.

Conferences were held there and the value of co-operative work between school patrons and teachers was explained.

Since that time, a club has been formed in Acuff and the work is progressing with enthusiasm.

To County Line Wednesday Mrs. Smith is to go to County Line on Wednesday to assist in the organization of a club there.

At the county line, Mrs. Smith is visiting the schools and explaining the parent-teacher work and any county school that desires such assistance may call upon these two for help.

To Form Slaton Council The Slaton parent-teacher association has been formed to admit proper cooperation in city-wide undertakings.

Mrs. Smith, expressing intentions of going to that city soon to assist in organizing the council. Mrs. Smith was instrumental in forming the city council here and is first president of the association.

Mrs. E. W. Camp is now president in addition to this. Mrs. Smith has served as president of the Junior High School and Senior High School associations and has been prominent in this work since coming here in 1922.

Although the county council may not be organized this year, it is to be an eventual association. Mrs. Smith believes, and when such a council is formed, it will be held every three months to discuss pressing needs of schools and to make plans for organized improvements in the county.

Beth Holland, 12, Is Honored Yesterday With Party Honoring her daughter, Beth, on her twelfth birthday, Mrs. R. A. Holland was hostess to a number of the honoree's friends from 8 until 11 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, 1818 14th street.

Guests were Misses Beth Holland, Bessie Tull, Esther Burwell, Maxine Durkin, Peggy Pfaff, Rena Belle Green, Louise Hodges, Enelle McLeod, Grace Ellen Ballow and Ruth Holland.

Indoor games were played and victrola and piano music enjoyed by the guests after which they were served ice cream and birthday cake.

Brick Clay Is Found Near Raymondville RAYMONDVILLE, Oct. 1 (AP)—A bed of clay suitable for making an excellent brick has been located five miles north of Raymondville.

The clay is chocolate colored, and according to tests of samples sent by the industrial department of the Missouri Pacific lines both to the University of Texas laboratories and those of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C., proves itself well adapted to the making of an excellent face brick.

Mrs. J. R. Barrier, Miss Annie Low Barrier and Raymond Reed, Barriers have returned from a visit in Abilene.

Fashion Rules At Swankiest Of Polo Tournies, Reading Of Social Register Before The International Meet Proves



MRS. H. P. DAVISON, JR. MRS. GEORGE FLETCHER MRS. HARRY C. CUSHING, 3RD

of tweed, with a chic hat that flared from her face. Mrs. James Snowden was a veritable fashion plate, in tan from head to foot, apparently no longer perturbed over her recent jewel robbery.

Mrs. Harriman's Gray Mrs. Oliver Harriman, accompanied by her husband, sponsored an all-gray outfit in that pearl gray gray shade that is so charming with her gray hair and fine coloring.

A Coat for Mrs. Cushing Among those sponsoring coats was Mrs. Harry C. Cushing, 3rd. She wore a black broadcloth coat with rich fur collar.

THE ANSWERS 1—When it is advisable to declare not to lead trumps? 2—What do you lead against a no-trump partner having bid a suit and you hold three with an honor?

3—Partner not having bid, what do you lead against a suit bid, when you hold K J 10 of another suit? 1—When both declarer and dummy hold singletons or short suits, and trumps can be used in cross-crowding.

2—Lead lowest if honor is higher than J. 3—If you have no better suit to play.

Mrs. Doak A. A. U. W. Delegate To State Gathering Mrs. Mary W. Doak was voted delegate from the local chapter of the American Association of University Women to the state convention in November at the first regular luncheon of the organization yesterday noon at the Tech

South Plains Society Is Concerned With Marriages And Activities Club Members, Entertain Tea

Keeping with policies in many of the South Plains cities, the Colorado Parent-Teacher association entertained teachers in the city schools with a reception last Friday evening on the R. J. Wallace lawn.

Patrons of the schools were guests for the affair and many called during the evening to meet the teachers.

James Schroeder, son of Nellie Schroeder, of Colorado, and Miss Verna Humble, of near Colorado, were married last Sunday evening at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. J. A. Wilson in Colorado.

The Rev. D. Wilson Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist church in that city. The couple left for East Texas on a honeymoon, after which they will be at home in Midland where Mr. Schroeder is employed.

Herb Jones, of Lamesa, and Miss Esther Milson, of O'Donnell, were married Sunday evening in Lamesa by the Rev. Irvy L. Townsend and are making their home in Lamesa.

As a compliment to Mrs. G. B. Moss, who has been a resident of Wilson for the last two years and is now moving from that city, Mrs. Lloyd R. McCormick and Mrs. R. E. Finley were hostesses at a farewell party and shower Thursday evening at Mrs. Finley's home in Wilson.

Guests for this affair included Mesdames Rama Griggs, A. L. Faubion, R. A. Metcalfe, R. C. Forrester, W. E. Galloway, E. Moncrief, J. R. Houston, P. R. Cross, Verne McCormick, Eva Faye and Maynor Huffaker, Edith, Kenneth and Loyd Russel, Gaynell and college students.

Mrs. A. H. Liddell, president presided at this meeting, and programs for the year were voted upon. The time of the monthly meetings was changed to 4 o'clock on the afternoons of the first Saturday of each month.

Covers were laid at the luncheon for Mesdames Clyde F. Elkins, Mary W. Doak, Leroy T. Patton, H. Carter, G. B. Ater, A. H. Lehigh, William Dinkus, N. L. Peters, H. J. Bowers, Sam Dunn and Misses Blanche Bacon, Corinne Nash, Grace Padley, Lera Albib, Mariott Evans, Elizabeth Stafford, Margaret Weeks, Jonnie McCree, Elizabeth West, Frances Whitley, Bessie Gray, Elizabeth Clay, Katherine Harper, Johnny Gilkerson, Lucille Gill, Eugenie Marshall, Bessie League, Lila Gibson and Luig Elkins.

Another Wilson event on Monday afternoon was the party given by Miss Elmer Mueller when a number of the young women friends called to assist her in preparing the occasion.

With Mrs. I. M. Brewer as hostess, the Tess Messer club, of Slaton, met Thursday afternoon in the initial fall party. Several new members were voted in and, following the bridge games, refreshments were served by the hostess.

A parent-teacher association was formed in the Mesero school Tuesday afternoon for the present term of school. The entire faculty of nine teachers and ten patrons were present for the organization and Mrs. P. L. Thacker was elected president.

A wedding that came as a surprise to friends of the couple in O'Donnell and Lamesa, during last week was the marriage of J. J. Goodloe, of O'Donnell, and Miss Audra Boles, of Lamesa. The couple has gone to East and South Texas for a honeymoon, after which they will be at home in O'Donnell.

Seagraves Methodist women were hostesses to others in zone 1 of the Lubbock district W. M. S. Wednesday and every society in the district, with the exception of Semipole, was represented, women coming from Brownfield, Meador, Hopes and Seagraves.

As a money-making scheme and entertainment feature, a carnival is to be held in Lorenzo next Friday evening for the benefit of the parent-teacher association of the city. Misses Ethel Anderson and Sydney "Shoone" and others are being cast. Dell Dees are candidates for the in their favor during the week. This event promises to be community-wide and many various Lorenzo clubs and organizations are preparing booths.

Two of Lorenzo's bridge societies have met during the week with Mrs. J. O. Enger as hostess of one and Miss Deanie Johnson hostess to the other.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. In setting the table for a formal dinner, is there any underlying principal to guide you in placing the silver? 2. On which side of the plate do knives go? Spoons? 3. Where are forks placed? THE ANSWERS 1. Yes. Each course is provided for, beginning farthest from the plate and progressing toward it. 2. Right, Right, 3. Left.

MONDAY DOLLAR DAY Remember, folks, all the big values you usually find at this store on First Monday—then come expecting bigger and better ones—and more of them! You'll Miss it if You Miss Us Dollar Day Hawkins Dry Goods Co. Phone 661 1205 Broadway

DIRECT ACTION Gas Ranges Are You Cheating Yourself? WHY pay 1926 prices for an 1896 stove model? Are you considering the purchase of an ordinary, old-fashioned stove when you can enjoy all the convenience and economy of the Direct Action Gas Range with Lorain Oven Heat Regulator? Examine these stoves before you decide. Ask us to show you the famous Bottomless Oven that needs no pre-heating, the separate broiler with specially designed broiler burner conveniently located near the eye-level to save stooping. Notice the absence of all the dirt-catching projections, note the sanitary rounded corners of the roomy cooking-top. See the three oven racks and the famous 'Elastic' Oven that provides additional oven capacity when you need it. Choose for yourself—a Direct Action Gas Range for fuel-saving, time-saving, money-saving and years of satisfaction. AMARILLO FURNITURE CO. Wholesale and Retail House Furnishings

Correct crepy throat with this famous treatment 'CREPY THROAT' is caused by relaxed muscles and inflamed tissues. Dorothy Gray has found the remedy for crepy throat. The very preparations used in the crepy throat treatment at Dorothy Gray's salon you can now use at home, for they come packed in one compact box, which contains: Cleansing Cream, Orange-Flower-Skin Tonic, the stimulating Circulation Ointment, Special Skin Food, The Dorothy Gray Patter, as well as the famous Russian Astringent Lotion and Russian Astringent Cream. At our Toilet Goods Department \$11.60 BOWEN'S DRUG STORE Authorized Dealer

**OCK DEPARTMENT OF FAIR IS
RAISED AS FINEST IN WEST TEXAS
HISTORY; 309 ANIMALS WERE SHOWN**

While every department of the annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair this year has established new records in number of entries and quality of exhibits, the livestock department, under general supervision of Dr. L. E. Barr, president of the Fair Association, has drawn particular comment, and is pointed to as by far the best exhibit of the kind ever shown in West Texas. Total number of entries in this department, including representatives of herds of the best known breeders in the state, was 309 head.

Such was the quality of entries in every division of the department, it would be foolish to point to any division as particularly outstanding, unless perchance it be the swine exhibit of the Lillard Stock Farms, of Arlington, which swept practically everything before it in the judging.

Four Carloads Sent
Four carloads containing 58 head of hogs were shipped by the farms direct from Hutchinson, Kansas, where, in competition with entries from twelve states, more premiums were won than by any other exhibitor. The show at Hutchinson contained a total of 1,450 swine. The herd also was exhibited at Amarillo prior to the Hutchinson show, where it placed exceptionally high.

The herd will be brought back here next year, if forced to be shipped from Kalamazoo, according to the owner of the Farms, in ex-

pressing complete satisfaction with the reception given his exhibit by the public. It was said that more inquiries were received at the exhibit about the herd on last Thursday, summer week day of the fair, than had been received at any state fair at which the herd had been shown.

In the Hereford division of entries, 58 head were entered, including 14 head of baby beef entered by club boys of this county; twelve head from the John M. Gist herd at Odessa; ten head each by C. M. Largent and Sons, of Merkel, and D. E. Hughes, Mertson, seven from the E. R. and T. C. Ivey herd at Hereford; and five by C. C. Poff, of Tulsa, all outstanding breeders of high grade Hereford cattle.

79 Dairy Cattle Shown
The dairy cattle division, showing a total of 79 head, included 57 Jerseys and 22 Holsteins, also featuring herds of some of the state's most prominent breeders. In the Jersey division, A. F. Collette, of Tom Green county, led in number of entries with 18, closely followed

by the Taft Ranch, Taft, Texas, with 15 head. The Ferguson Farms at Amarillo entered 14 head, and the Prizzell Poland China herd; the Manning herd, of Lamesa; Tech College herd; and individual entries by county club boys, were featured. Mr. Prizzell offered eight head of Poland Chinas; Mr. Manning three head of Duroc Jerseys; Tech seven head of Durocs and two Poland Chinas; and club boys entered fourteen head.

Tech Enters Sheep
Tech College offered the only entry in sheep, with 25 head, featuring three breeds, Hampshires, Southdowns and Rambouilles, showing excellent quality and demonstrating the fact that sheep can profitably be raised in this section of the state.

In the horse division, 15 head were exhibited, all county products, but, in the opinion of Dr. Y. J. Aiken, superintendent of this division, although the number of entries was not large, the animals were all of excellent quality.

Tech College exhibited four head, a stallion and mare, and a team of horses; J. C. Burns, Lubbock county farmer, exhibited one grade Percheron; G. W. of Shallowater, a team of grade Percherons, with other entries including jacks, ordered by individuals.

Exhibitors were all well pleased with their reception, and have promised to return next year, officials of the department said Saturday. The great success of the department is attributed to the efforts of Dr. L. E. Barr, livestock specialist, and president of the association, who has devoted much time to the work during the past several weeks, and it has contributed much to the general livestock industry in this section of the state.

attended the Janhale South Plains Fair and witnessed the Tech St. Edwards football game.

Raymond Kaufman, Tech student from Amarillo, has returned to Lubbock and is again in the Tech. He was a member of the Matador baseball squad during the past season.

**The Morning Avalanche
Menu for the Day**

BREAKFAST—Cilled cauliflower, creamed hash with tomato sauce, corn bread, honey, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Scrambled eggs with mushrooms, baked sweet potatoes, peach and white grape salad, crisp toast, milk, tea.

DINNER—Ham and potatoes en casserole, buttered cauliflower, head lettuce with chiffonade dressing, peach bavarian cream, lemon drop cookies, milk, coffee.

Finely chopped vegetables are added to a well-seasoned French dressing to make the "dressing chiffonade" for the dinner salad. This is an excellent idea to keep in mind for an emergency. Often half a green pepper, two or three radishes, one small onion, two stalks of celery and a head of lettuce seem hopeless if unexpected dinner guests arrive. But if the lettuce is cut in quarters and the vegetables are crisped and shredded into French dressing the salad that was planned for two will amply serve four.

Peach Bavarian Cream
Six peaches, 1 tablespoon granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1/2 cup boiling water, 3-1/2 cups heavy whipping cream, 1-1/2 cup whipping cream, 1-1/2 teaspoon almond extract.

Save 2 peaches to garnish, mold Peel Fruit and rub through sieve. Add sugar and boiling water to peach pulp and heat to boiling point. Remove from fire and stir in gelatine softened in cold water. Scald into a pan of ice water and let stand until beginning to set. Beat about two minutes when mixture is hot. Beat occasionally while cooling. When jelly thickens, fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Add flavoring and cream whipped until firm. Turn into a mold and let stand on ice several hours to chill and become firm. Serve with soft custard made with yolks of eggs.

Starting Monday **PALACE** Starting Monday
West Texas Greatest Amusement Institution



KING VIDOR'S
production of
The BIG PARADE

starring
JOHN GILBERT
with **Renee Adoree**
story by
Laurence Stallings
directed by
KING VIDOR

Never has a picture received such unanimous, world-wide acclaim!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Admission Matinees All Seats 50c

Evenings

Balcony 50c
Orchestra 75c
Boxes and Loges 85c

These prices arranged by the producers.
ALL Season and complimentary passes void for this attraction.

**Bits Of News And
Personal Mention**

L. S. Kinser, vice-president of the Third National Bank, of Plainview, was a visitor here yesterday.

Marriage license were issued yesterday to M. G. H. Newberry and Miss Geneva Moore, and John W. Berry and Miss Vera Stoval.

Homer Poole, coach of the Amberat high school, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. M. Green is in Anton where she attended the funeral of her grandson, Merle Green, who died in Littlefield, Friday night.

J. S. Wool, of Slaton, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

J. W. Timmons, Packard dealer, and Howard Elliott, salesman, were visitors in Lubbock yesterday.

Misses Margaret Bennett, Carabel Biffle and Anna Bursaq are visiting in Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Etter, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Mrs. Elmore Forehand of Pecos, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Etter, 248 1/2 St. Street.

F. M. Cober, of Malou, was in Lubbock yesterday on business.

W. A. Brock, of Slaton, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Jess Harly, of Shallowater, was in Lubbock yesterday.

Miss Louise McKee is spending the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee, 1814 14th street. She is teaching in the Hledsoe schools.

B. C. Rix and Lewis Rix are visiting in Big Spring.

Misses Molly Newman and Thelma Steele, teachers in the Lockney high school, are visiting friends in Lubbock over the week-end.



The Doctor
In fair weather or foul, zero nights or rainy days, I have always found that my car starts instantly and performs perfectly with Champion Spark Plugs—they're dependable.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection, be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

1st Monday Tomorrow
1 DAY
Broadway Bargain House

909 Broadway South of Court House

- Comfort Chollie**
3 yards, 36 inch Comfort Chollie for only **\$1.00**
- 50c Sateen**
36 inch heavy sateen in colors and black, 5 yds. **\$1.00**
- Dress Suiting**
Good range of colors, 3 yds. **\$1.00**
- Dimity Nainsook**
Extra fine quality, 3 yds. for **\$1.00**
- Sheets**
Good heavy sheets 81x90, special each **\$1.00**
- 50c Ginghams**
32 inch, fine ginghams, 4 yards for **\$1.00**
- 10 yards Ginghams**
Good Ginghams in checks and plaids, 10 yards **\$1.00**
- Table Linen**
2 yards mercerized table linen for **\$1.00**
- Bath Towels**
5 good bath towels for **\$1.00**
- Cotton Baths**
2 cotton baths, 3 lb each for **\$1.00**



ONE DAY SALE

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES

Big trunk full of latest styles in new dresses. You may take the dresses you select right from the trunk home with you and won't have to wait. Wonderful VALUES. They are priced just a little above wholesale cost. Remember they will be here just one day—Monday.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

POULTRY SHOW AT FAIR IMPRESSIVE

EXHIBITS BEAR TESTIMONY TO POTENTIAL WEALTH FROM EFFORTS

Offering an insight into returns to be derived from the care of chickens, and the potential financial success accompanying these efforts, the poultry department of the 14th annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair, served at least in a measure to open the eyes of thousands of Plains people who view not only the best offerings from the South Plains, but representatives of three of the best flocks in Eastland county, "The Egg Basket of Texas."

The three Eastland county flocks were exhibited by P. M. Spurden of the Eastland Poultry Farm and Hatchery, who entered one pen of four hens and one cockerel, one individual cock, and two hens; W. J. Speer of Carbon, Eastland county

whose exhibit won a large silver loving cup; and W. M. Frazier, of the Frazier Poultry Farm, of Eastland county. All exhibited White Leghorns.

In addition to these, exhibits were shown by leading poultry fanciers of this state, including the Draper Farm, of Silveston, who offered White Leghorns; O. L. Evans, of Lubbock, Rhode Island Reds, and J. E. Hinson, also of this county, White Leghorns.

The exhibit was characterized by Aubrey Ashley, superintendent, as the best ever shown here.

MARK HALSEY, CRANE CITY, TO OPEN DRUG STORE HERE

Mark Halsey of Crane City who formerly operated the Halsey-Hall drug store here has leased a space in the building being constructed at the corner of Avenue L and Broadway and will open a drug store there as soon as the building is completed.

Starting on Mission of Safety



Two officers of Cleveland's unique Automobile Homicide Squad are shown leaving in their Chevrolet for the scene of an accident carrying their camera and portable typewriter to secure evidence on the spot. Cleveland officials credit this squad, said to be the only one of its kind in the United States, with materially reducing the number of traffic mishaps in that city. The Chevrolet is part of their special equipment.

Texas Life Agency Here Leads State

K. L. Riggs, manager of the Lubbock district of the Texas Life Insurance company, yesterday received a telegram from John D. Mayfield, president of Waco, congratulating him upon the local agency's leading the state in business for last month.

According to Mr. Riggs there are four district agencies in addition to the home office in Waco. They are located in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, and Lubbock and the local agency leads its rivals in applications written, turned in, collected for and delivered, Mr. Riggs reported.

POLICE MUST DRIVE

Paris police must be acquainted with all kinds of automobile controls and know how to drive the cars, so that they may be able to bring in abandoned cars.

AWARDS IN BABY SHOW ANNOUNCED

HILDA JOYCE CORNWELL, 14 DAYS OLD, YOUNGEST IN COMPETITION

With Hilda Joyce Cornwell, 14 days old, carrying off the award for being the youngest baby registered at the show, and Clarence Gable Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Shaw, 1902 14th Street, receiving the award as being the fattest child registered for his age, the U. D. C. baby show closed yesterday afternoon with 139 entries.

Prizes were awarded on the basis of weight and height for the various ages, for children up to three years of age.

Vivian and Hershel Siniard, were the finest twins registered under one year of age, according to the judges, and Clifton and Garland Casey, 1614 Avenue Q, were winners among twins over 12 months of age.

The lightest baby registered in accordance with her age, was Mary Ruth Tanner, 1314 Avenue E. Other winners and their classifications were as follows: Girl under six months, Dorothy Brown, 1819 Avenue Q, boy under six months, Bobby Jew Odum, 1906 Avenue P, boy between six months and one year, John Hollis Reeves, 1906 Avenue Q; Girl from six months to one year, Ella Mae Lewelling, 1407, 6th St.; One year to 18 months, Girl, Willie Maxine Waldrip, 1918 Avenue P; and boy, George Samilton, city, eighteen months to two years—girl, Louise Dean, city, and boy, Robbie Denton Campbell, 1466 Main Street, Two to three years, Una Brown, Route 2.

R. C. HOPPING OF LUBBOCK SETS RIG IN MOTION 1500 FEET DEPTH

R. C. Hopping of Lubbock set the rig in action yesterday at the Talbot and Sims Ellwood No. 1, best well located in Lamb county

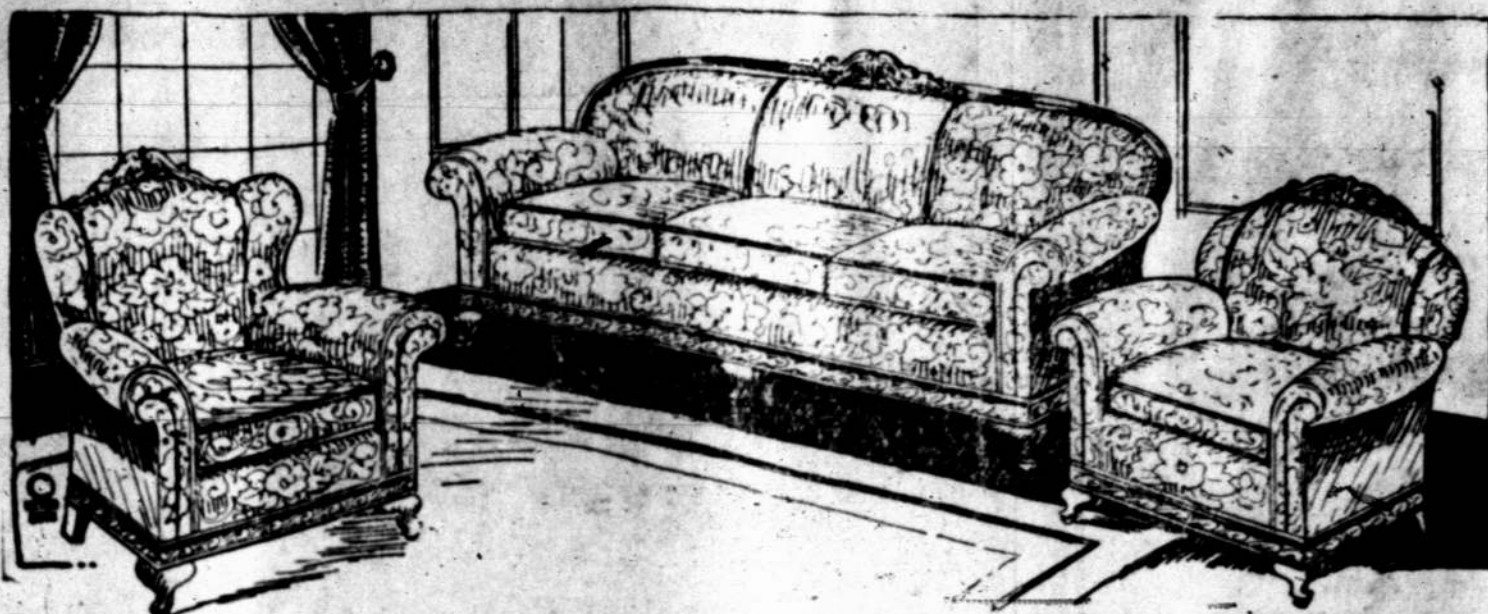
25 miles was spudded, cased in section Thompson survey. According to drill was down 23 minutes after being started. It is planned to drill of 1500 feet. Bob Adams is the driller. Several score people, throughout this section of the county, witnessed the "spudding in."

Potatoes Make Big Profit For Farmer

BRYAN, Oct. 1 (AP)—Lynn Sample, farmer in the Taber community, near here, is an example of a prosperous diversified farmer.

"This year he planted one and one-half acres of Irish potatoes, one acre of this land was planted in watermelons, and this netted him \$189. The remainder of this small plot, a half acre, was planted in sweet potatoes and he expects to sell \$100 worth of this product."

Mr. Sample raises tomatoes, peas, beans and egg plants.



YOUR MONEY BUYS GREATER SATISFACTION INVESTED IN BETTER FURNITURE

Furniture buyers of today who are shrewd judges of just how far their dollars should go, are investing them in furniture of better quality. They are realizing that their money buys more in the way of good furniture than it did a few years ago, and that by making the initial investment a little higher, it pays big dividends in greater satisfaction as well as eliminating costly frequent replacements.

For that reason, we have allied ourselves with manufacturers whose reputation is a byword for quality in the furniture world—whose products we can sell with an unqualified guarantee, knowing that in every home where a piece of their furniture is placed, that we have added to our prestige of quality, service and satisfaction.

However, in order that we may fulfill our pledge of service to all, regardless of the size of the purse, our floors hold merchandise that while not in the same class with Karpen, Fenske, and other superior quality lines will give excellent service at an economical price.

It all revolves around the saying, "You get exactly that for which you pay," but regardless of what it is you buy, or how much or how little you pay, your purchase must be entirely satisfactory to you or the transaction is not complete.

Just now selections in bed room, dining room, living room suites and odd pieces are at their best, and every price range is represented. Each offers your dollar's worth in value, beauty and service.

BUCK'S GAS RANGES OFFER MORE VALUE!

The finest of materials—the experience in building stoves for 81 years, go into each Buck's Gas Range. Unusual features of construction, design and finish as well as unequalled performance make them highly favored by the thousands of housewives who use them. We've a complete assortment from which to choose, priced as low as—

\$40.00

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.
"The House of Satisfaction"
Lubbock Big Spring



Here You Have it in The New Irene Castle CORTICELLI FASHIONS

THE kind of simplicity that is dashing only in sport clothes has been the vogue from morning until night. So much so that fashions had become a little monotonous.



Now Paris dictates the return of individuality. This offers no problem to the woman who follows Irene Castle's exquisite taste in choosing her clothes.

Irene Castle has a genius for transmuting the elements of the mode into costumes of transcendent chic and becomingness.

Notice the graceful way in which she gives to one frock its uneven hemline; how in another she continues a surplice into a saucy bow; how cleverly she designs a one-sided neck, not for the front but the back.

She knows too that silk of lovely quality must combine with smartness of line and detail for true effectiveness. So she insists that all her gowns be made of beautiful rich lustrous Corticelli Silks. Her coats too must be lined with them.

MERL

A cleverly designed two-in-one dress of Corticelli Satin Tremaine, displaying unique new skirt and simple slip-on jacket. The under-blouse is of accordion pleated silk chiffon, in contrasting light shade.

REGINA

This unusually effective model of Corticelli Satin Sa-on is distinguished by its new neck-line and the unique application of tiny ruffles at side. The daintiness of Alabon Bee collar and jabot imparts a refreshing smartness.

WERL

A decidedly smart creation of Corticelli Satin Sa-on, featuring straight lined back and circular tiers at front. The hem-pleated neck-line and detachable belt with ornate buckle are unique notes.

JANEE

A strikingly effective sports coat, developed in a rich downy wool fabric in new subtle shades to harmonize with the dominant color of the plaid lapels and lining. A beautiful racoon collar imparts a sportive air of distinction.



JARETT'S FASHION SHOP
913 Broadway



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th St. and Ave. N.
Rev. Jack M. Lewis, Pastor.
Sunday school meets at 9:30. A very interesting Bible story program has been arranged for the entire Sunday school hour. Everyone is urged to come and enjoy this service. Morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "God's Teachers." A special consecration service has been planned for the teachers. The Sunday school, Mrs. McDonald will play a violin solo for the offertory.
Evening worship will be at 7:30. Special music will be given by the choir. The pastor will speak on "Baptism."
The Endeavor societies will hold their regular services. Junior Endeavor meets at 8:30. Intermediate Endeavor meets at 6:30. Miss Ingersoll will be the leader. Senior Endeavor meets at 6:00. Mrs. Josephine Ballinger will lead the Senior program.
A cordial welcome is extended to visitors for any of these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th St. and Ave. J.
"Today is Rally Day in our Bible school, and we are expecting a good attendance. We meet at 9:45 a. m. with Harold H. Griffith as superintendent. If you are not in any Sunday school, we shall be glad to have you visit ours.
The fall work is starting off in a most encouraging way. You, of course, will be found in your place today at the church. If you have recently moved to our city, and ours is your church, we want you to place your membership.
The pastor will have for his sermon theme at 11 a. m. "God's Love and Care for the Individual." The choir will furnish special music.
The Junior and Intermediate Endeavor societies meet at 8:00 p. m. at the Senior society at 6:45 p. m.
At 7:45 p. m. the sermon subject will be "Thought with the Blood of Jesus."
We extend to the general public a most cordial invitation to all our services—if you are a stranger to the city, you are especially invited. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord."
Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway and Ave. M.
Rev. E. B. White, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Every member on time every Sunday is a shogun worthy of the consideration of all.
At 10:55 a. m. Rev. D. R. Donk, Presiding Elder of the Lubbock district, will preach. The entire membership of the church will be glad for this announcement, and a large congregation is expected to be present. Special music by the choir under the direction of Mr. C. J. Atchison.
The pastor, Rev. E. B. White, will deliver the first of a series of three sermons at 7:30 p. m. The theme, "Examine Your Brakes," will be used. Other sermons to follow on the two succeeding Sunday nights are "Toss Your Lights" and "Avoid Engine Trouble." The three sermons will be designated as an "Autodidactic Series." The public is cordially invited to these and other services of the church, and it is expected that a large group of people will be present at each service. A male quartette will be the special musical feature.
Hi-League at 5:30 p. m. Senior League at 6:30 p. m. Junior League at 7:30 p. m. On Monday evening at 7:30 the Workers' Council of the Sunday school will meet in its regular monthly meeting. Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. O. N. Bacon, Pastor.
The pastor expects to hold a regular services Sunday, Oct. 2, 1927. All members are expected, and all visitors and friends will find a hearty welcome.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Christian Endeavor meets at 7:30 p. m.
Come and worship with us.
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH C. E. PROGRAM
Topic—How can we make our society more successful? (Consecration meeting).
Leader—Mae Hobson.
Some.
Scripture Reading—Phil 2: 13-17.
What things have helped our society in the past?—Avery Crane.
Success through prayer, Acts 11: 1-5—Audrey Campbell.
Who is responsible for the success of the society?—Ora Martin.
By more zeal, Rom. 12: 11-16.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES
St. Paul's on the Plains
Ave. O and 14th St.
Rev. Luther C. H. Williams, Rector
Rectory 1402 Ave. Q. Phone 1108.
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11 a. m.
Meeting of the whole congregation is called and to be held at class of service.
Object of the meeting is to plan for moving present church to 16th and Ave. Q. and double present seating capacity as a temporary relief from crowded conditions. Plans for a new church are under way.
All members urged to come. Any interested are cordially invited.
Crosbyton—Rev. L. G. H. Williams will preach here at 8 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Teaching at 11 a. m. by W. L. McCullister, pastor.
B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.
Preaching at 8 p. m. by pastor.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. subject: "Why some Christians are not happy."

U. S. Bankers Will Visit Valley Zone
EDINBURG, Tex., Oct. 1 (AP)—Edinburg and other Valley cities will be hosts the latter part of October to members of the American Bankers' association, who will come to the Valley on a side trip following their convention which will be held in Houston Oct. 22-24.
In addition to Edinburg, the banks of the Texas Valley, San Antonio, San Juan, McAllen and Mission in their special train from Houston. Nine special trains have been chartered in the north and west to aid in bringing the 5,000 delegates expected in Houston for the annual convention of the American Bankers' association.
Sunday Island in the Pacific, is said to be the tallest mountain in the world. It rises 2,900 feet out of five miles of water, making its height nearly 20,000 feet.

Everything From Rolling Pin To Club On Display In Women's Building Gave Added Interest To 14th Annual Fair

one being more than a century old, so a note says.
A Hoop violin, loaned by the Tri-State Music Company of El Paso, and said to be 200 years old and valued at \$1,250, has drawn much unshared comment from the onlookers who have gazed upon it during the week.
Elaborate and intricately embroidered dresses and scarfs, done in Chinese figures and designs, bear testimony to many laborious hours for the part of some patient Oriental workwomen centuries ago.
Chicago Idol There.
A Chinese "brocade" idol made of mud, as Kipling would have called it, figures to add stories of the idol-worshippers of that oriental country.
An elaborately carved ivory pipe, the other object in this division of the curio department which immediately arrests and holds the attention.
There is a newer pot and to have been fashioned in Colonial days and to be now in the hands of the sixth generation, to elicit comment from the observer. Big chicken eggs, large enough to make a dozen ordinary specimens of their kind, which are said to have been found in the Arizona desert; a collection of old tin types, which might easily have come from the now extinct family album; a hand-forged pocket pot found in the early days on the Staked Plains; a first-century Chinese teapot and a lot of other interesting items.
From the far-away islands of the Philippines, have been gathered a long, deadly-looking steel-tipped javelin, a murder-club, a dagger, a sword, and a dagger, and a delicately carved metal basket used to hold the betel nuts, which Filipino chiefs employed to augment the "business" of their appointments. Felt moccasins, their teeth black, so it is said.
Fascinated crowds have been interested in one of the curios—an 1820 model rifle. Though altered in appearance from the modern article, it appeared capable of doing the work.
Cups of various patterns and many other objects displayed on a counter.
Among the rare books displayed were an ancient blue-backed spelling book, an 1820 Greek history, and others of old or other. An 1865 copy of the New York Herald tells through its headlines the story of Lincoln's western tour.
Hanging from pegs on the wall are interestingly assembled ship models, two or three ancient muskets, Buffalo horns, twisted ram's horns, and other curios, a complete set of old furniture and a richly carved silver teapot.
Yes, a visitor could visit lots of

musings and not a variety of interesting relics than were an day.
Big Spring School Enrollment Low
BIG SPRING, Oct. 1.—F. Little, superintendent of the Spring schools, says the enrollment for this year has already cut down that of last year and new estimates are being made daily. The enrollment is expected to reach the 1926 mark before the middle of the month. No Mexicans have enrolled in public schools this year and probably to a resolution passed by the board requiring all children to be vaccinated for typhoid before entering school.
BREAKFAST IN SUBWAY
BOSTON—Thirty workers intending to spend the time about here have a chance to enjoy some Boston baked beans for breakfast while waiting for trolley or train. If a bona fide jobholder proves practicable. Small pots of beans at popular prices would be served at subway news stands by the concessionaire.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
"where savings are greatest"
BROADWAY AT AVENUE I

25th Anniversary Play Suits For Kiddies
NATION-WIDE J.C. PENNEY CO. UNION MADE
Stout, durable and made for hard wear. Open front, drop seat, three pockets. Made of blue denim khaki drill, khaki jean; also blue and tan hickory stripe materials.
Cut full, staunch and well made.
Sizes 1 to 7 Years At Our Low Price **98c**

Men's Hose Jacquard Patterns
Serviceable, well-appearing, too. Fancy and plain silk hose with mercerized heel and toe. Jacquard patterns in silk and rayon. **49c**

Men's Majestic Heavy Leather Belts
Two-tone or plain colors, gunmetal buckle. **98c**

25th Anniversary Horsehide Vests
Our Feature Value
Full cut and well shaped 27 inches of the best tanned front quarter horsehide, with our special process finish. At our Anniversary Feature low price of **\$8.69**

"4-for-1" Men's Hose
Extra quality, mercerized silk throughout. **4 Pcs. \$1.00**

"Big Pay" Workmen's Sox
Built for service. A big value, per pair—**15c**

Medium Weight Underwear for Men
16-pound Union Suits that protect from cold and give maximum of comfort and wearing quality at same time. Is extra ribbed and has long sleeves and a knee-length leg. A feature value at—**98c**

25th Anniversary Our "Big Mac" Work Shirts
Our own make of fine and coarse yarn chambray cut, full, all over, roomy sleeve and body. Slim, regular and extra sizes. Excellent values at **69c**

Our Own Special Imitation Army Shirts
11-oz. khaki serge twill flannel, cut full. **\$2.98**

Play Suits For the Boy
Durable materials, sturdily made, easy to wash. At—**79c**

25th Anniversary Velvet—Felt—Satin—Many Styles Millinery
For Fall Offers Wide Selection
First of all, a Fall hat is necessary! New ones are arriving and being added to our stock every day.
Brims Turn Up or Down
Shapes of every type and size assume you of one that is becoming and comfortable.
98c to \$4.98
Our price range is so moderate that more than one hat is possible! Every popular fall color.

Our "Compass" Work Shirts
Coat style, durable chambray or khaki jean—**98c**

For Boys Fleece Union Suits
Extra ribbed, long or short sleeves and legs. **49c**

New Union Suits Button Waist Style
Bleached rib, good weight suit—2 to 12. **49c**

25th Anniversary Choose Felt For Comfort Poms for Style
For the woman who wants something both dainty and serviceable. Felt Moccasins with pompons in assorted colors. **79c**

25th Anniversary Off To School
With New Shoes
High school days are busy-foot days, and these Patent One Straps with fancy trim are easy to wear and smart to look at. **\$3.49**

It Won't Fade Excellent Quality
This Rayon drapery comes in many colors. Yd. **79c**

25th Anniversary Ripplette Dimity Spreads
All white, practical spreads at a very small price. Two sizes.
Size 72x90 **\$1.49**
Size 81x90 **\$1.69**

Rayon Drapery Blue, Rose, Gold
Plain colors are excellent for bedrooms. Yd. **49c**

Cretannes! Our Noted Values
They make cheery straps, schoolbags, kitchen aprons and pillows for the home. A variety of patterns to choose from. Yd. **15c to 29c**

We sell Paint Satisfaction That's because we sell du Pont paints Made by the makers of the only Genuine Duco

OU PONT

WHATEVER your painting needs, consult us first. We have exactly the right du Pont paint, varnish, enamel, or Duco, to bring the best results!

Every can bears this famous trade mark—your guarantee of satisfaction

NISLAR HARDWARE COMPANY

WOMEN'S PRIZES

New Hope, first: Miss Tressie Cook, Tahoka, second: Two pint dried vegetables or fruits, Miss Elouise Wilke New Hope, first: Miss Tressie Cook Tahoka, second: Miss Alline Cargile, Tahoka, third: Sewing: Table cloth and one napkin, lunch cloth, and one napkin of table runner and one napkin, Miss Elouise Wilke, New Hope, first: Miss Tressie Cook, Tahoka, second: Miss Alline Cargile, Tahoka, third: Teddies, Miss Elouise Wilke, New Hope, first: Best silk or wool dress, Miss Elouise Wilke, New Hope, first: Best article for home improvement, Miss Elouise Wilke, New Hope, first: FIRST, SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR! Cookery: Best loaf of bread and six biscuits, Miss Bettie Sedwick, Hardy, first: Miss Elouise Wilke, New Hope, second: Sewing: School costume, Miss Ida Mae Tucker, Tahoka, first: Miss Hortense Ashmore, Hardy, second: WOMEN'S HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS Six quarts canned produce: Southwest ward club, Luddick, first: O'Donnell, Lynn county, second: Carlisle, Lubbock, third: Three quarts preserves, Dawson county, first: Wolffarth, second: Carlisle, third: Best article for home improvement, Three quarts soup pickles, O'Donnell club, first: Acuff club second: Dawson county, third: Jelly collection, Southwest ward club, first: Carlisle club, second: O'Donnell club, third: Home made braided rug, Mrs. Joe, Coleman, Woodrow, first: Mrs. J. A. Bostley, Tahoka, second: Mrs. A. G. Jones, Carlisle, third: Best pair pillow cases, Mrs. L. A. Twest, Lamasa, first: Mrs. A. C. Woodruff, Hardy, second: Mrs. C. C. Wicker, Posey, third: Table cloth and one napkin, Mrs. R. P. Wood, Lamasa, first: Mrs. E. Henderson, Posey, second: Miss Myrtle Ledbetter, O'Donnell, third: Best wash dress, Mrs. Spencer Barron, Lamasa, first: Mrs. Douglas Pounds, Acuff, second: Mrs. L. J. Hammonds, Tahoka, third: Boy's cotton suit, Mrs. W. A. Jacoby, Igmesa, first: Mrs. Connes, Posey, second: Mrs. F. F. Revier, Carlisle, third: Girl's cotton dress with bloomers, Mrs. Eric Barron, Lamasa, first: Mrs. H. G. Robinson, Carlisle, second: Mrs. H. F. Lindley, Tahoka, third: Best home demonstration exhibit, Dawson county, first: Carlisle club, second: Southwest ward club, third: Secretary's record, Wolffarth club, first: Dawson county, second: Carlisle club, third: RELICS, ANTIQUES AND CURIOS Family and household relics, Mrs. Clarence Mast, Mrs. W. N. Green, Old coins, S. Bagwell, W. E. Stephens, Mrs. M. Rhodes, Antique coverlets, counterpane and quilts, Mrs. Clarence Mast, Mrs. M. A. Halsey, Mrs. W. C. Bryan, Antique shawl, Mrs. Homer D. Grant, Mrs. J. H. Goodman, Mrs. Raleigh Martin, Antique miniatures, Mrs. F. L. Winn, Antique silver or glass, Mrs. H. S. Sniders of Lovens, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Ella Mackey, Antique china, J. F. Matthews, Robert Cooper, Mrs. Clarence Mast, Old book or manuscript, J. F. Matthews, Lula Bell Rushing, Antique jewelry, Mrs. F. L. Winn, Old war relics, J. F. Standill, L. H. Linton, J. H. Newman, Woodrow, W. B. Shelton, Most unique curio, Miss Ruth Elix, Mrs. W. W. Kix, second and third: Best collection of curios, Mrs. H. L. Allen, Mrs. O. B. Hewett, Best collection, Mrs. K. N. Clapp, Mrs. F. L. Winn, Mrs. L. S. Mast.

ENROLLMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

worth, McCauley, Marshall, Matador, Moran, Murchison, Norse, Pulvestine, Pickton, Plains, Raymond, Rice, Rockdale, Santa Anna, Shamrock, Sities, Stephenville, Tarr, Texarkana, Thalia, and White Deer.

Many Have But One Towns with only one student each enrolled in the college are:

Alken, Anna, Anson, Avoca, Baileyboro, Bangs, Bardwell, Beaumont, Bellevue, Bertram, Bishop, Blue Ridge, Bismarck, Brady, Breckenridge, Bruceville, Byers, Canyon, Carbon, Carlton, Channing, Chatfield, Childress, Chilton, Comanche, Cross, Plains, Dawson, Dimmitt, Donna, Elton, Evant, Farmersville, Flopott, Floresville, Frankston, Friona, Girard, Godley, Gonzales, Grand Saline, Guion, Harrold, Hart, Henrietta, Herculiah, Honey Grove, Howe, Imperial, Ireland, Innes, Junction, Kennedy, Kirvin, Lampkin, Lancaster, Laredo, Larue, Laveria, Lella Lake, Leonard, Lingleville, Longview, Lorraine, Louisville, Loving, Leaders, McGregor, McLean, Mansfield, Martin, Mertzon, Midlothian, Millersview, Mineral, Montague, Mt. Calm, Muenster, Mullin, Munday, Nevada, Newark, Newlin, Nixon, Paint Rock, Palmer, Parnell, Pearl, Perryton, Port Arthur, Ranger, Rankin, Ravenna, Reagan, Richland Springs, Robstown, Rogers, Roseville, Sabinal, Saint Jo, Salado, San Benito, Saragosa, Sherman, Snyger, Somersville, Sp-arman, Stanton, Stantitt, Tehuacana, Thorp Springs,

Thurber, Throckmorton, Turner, Valley View, Venus, Vincent, Waelker, Walnut Springs, Water Valley, Wayside, Weatherford, Welasco, West Wheeler, Whiteflat, Wilderfath, Wortham and Youkum.

A rainbow sometimes may be seen all day long in a cloudless sky in Siberia. It is said to be due to reflection of the sun on fine particles of snow in the air.

Although faces may be lifted to keep a person looking youthful, science has not yet discovered any method of rejuvenating the hands, which show age more than faces.

Better because it's pure BELL GRADE "A" Pasteurized MILK Phone 373 for daily delivery

Grollman's BROADWAY at AVENUE J in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in Lubbock it's Real Dollar Day BARGAINS ROLLINS New Chiffon Hosiery A Brand New Shipment of Best Colors for Fall All Silk Chiffon Silk Top To Toe! Full Fashioned with or without Run-Stop Feature MONDAY AT PAIR \$1 Your Dollar Never Bought More In Your Life! These Hose Are Sub-Standard And Not Seconds! 6 Yards 36 Inch Good Quality Outing \$1.00 10 Yards 32 Inch Dress Gingham \$1.00 6 Yards Shirting—Stripes and Fancy— \$1.00 5 Yards 36 Inch Percals Wonderful assortment of patterns— colors guaranteed. \$1.00 5 Yards 32 Inch Better Gingham Also Challie All Fast Colors. \$1.00 8 Yards Men's Cotton Lisle Hose \$1.00 SHOE BARGAINS Adding to our famous Bargain tables Monday, big new assortments of shoes from our regular shelf stock. The tremendous public response to Grollman's values has created for this store THE LARGEST SHOE VOLUME ON THE SOUTH PLAINS! Here are Bargain Table Prices which include, Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes— 79c, \$1.49, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.79, \$3.33 STOP! LOOK! READ! Grollman's Ready-to-Wear Department —served practically every town and community of the South Plains last week—the enthusiastic reception by such great numbers further emphasizes the fact that this store does have the largest and most diversified showing of smartest ready to wear at prices which prove to every one that we can save you money—never sacrificing style! Keep these facts in mind when in Lubbock HOUSE DRESSES ONE LOT EACH \$1

Monday Specials Just at the opening of the fall season when you want a new Hat for street or dress we are offering you real values. Lot Velvet and Velvet combinations \$4.95 1 Lot for \$1.00 2 Lot Felts, all colors for \$4.75 The Vogue Emporium Third Floor Barrier Bros.

New Tallies Unique, hand-drawn and hand-painted, designs that add distinction and smartness to the occasion for which they are used. Many different designs add pleasure in selections. The City Drug Store Rexall No. 1—1017 Broadway No. 2—1115 Broadway

THE SOUTH PLAINS' OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Motor General

VOL. 2, NO. 3

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

FAIR AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS HIGHLY COMMENDED

DISPLAYS SURPASS ANY OF PAST, IS OPINION OF WELL INFORMED; FUTURE DEPARTMENTS WILL FEEL INFLUENCE

With New Hope leading the community exhibits, and Hale County carrying off first prize in the county...

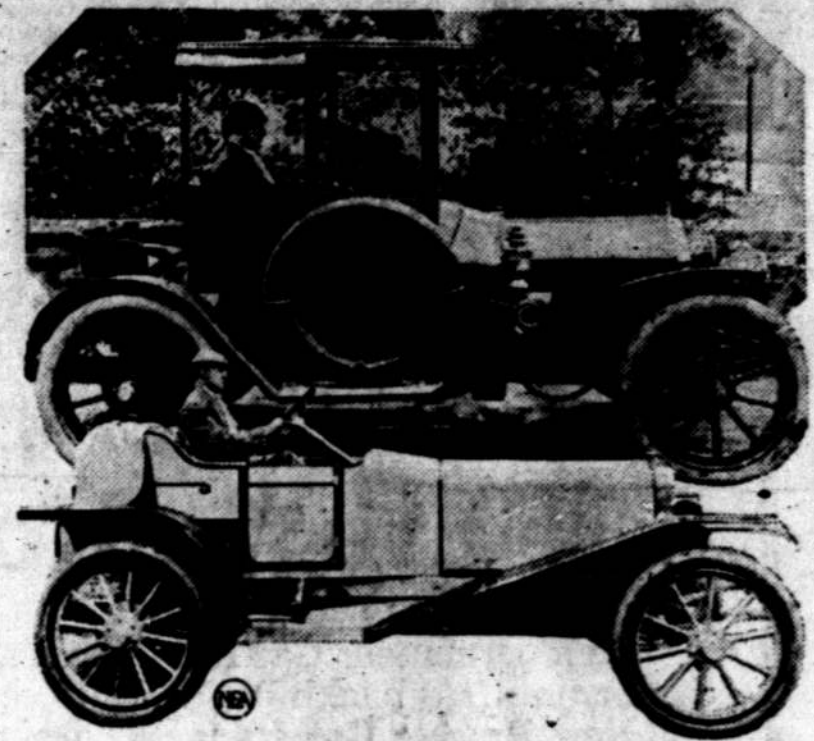
Lamesa Well Admired. Dawson county's exhibit attested the popularity of Lamesa as its county seat...

BIG SPRING SEEKS VIADUCT OVER R. R.

INCREASED AUTO AND TRAFFIC EMPHASIZES NEED FOR PROJECT.

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) BIG SPRING, Oct. 1.—The increased amount of automobile traffic passing through Big Spring has increased the percent of danger in crossing the Texas and Pacific Railroad tracks over which Highway No. 9 passes.

Veteran Motorist, Driving His 104th Car, Sees A Big Advance In Industry



A veteran motorist in two veterans of the road. A. O. Dunk of Detroit is shown in a Wayne (1906) above and in a Remick (1907)—two of the 104 automobiles he has driven since 1899.

By NEA Service. DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Before the average motorist has had time to break in a new automobile, A. O. Dunk of this city is ready to buy another one.

SAWDUST, ONCE A WASTE, IS USEFUL

MILLIONS OF TONS USED IN MAKING DOLLS AND OTHER ARTICLES

(By Associated Press) HOUSTON, Oct. 1.—Interesting, sometimes remarkable, facts are disclosed by a study of the most commonplace objects. Sawdust tons of which go to waste in Texas annually, or is burned as fuel at saw mills, is brought from Europe and manufactured into many articles ranging from dynamite and bakelite to stuffing for dolls, according to Ernest E. Tuttle, manager of the southwest office at Houston of the Department of Domestic and Foreign Commerce.

EXPLOITATION OF SAFETY CAMPAIGNS BY COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATIONS GETS CAUSTIC CRITICISM FROM AUTO BODY

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—The activities of some commercial organizations that are exploiting the street and highway safety movement in the interest of sales solicitation for their members, brought a vigorous denunciation from the American Automobile Association today.

Terry County Is Proof Of Plains In Exhibit Here

Showing what determination and the resources of a South Plains county can do, Terry county, Lubbock's neighbor to the south, scored 126 points with its exhibit at the Fourteenth Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair, after the services of two men and one automobile had been pressed into use just two days before the opening of the Fair...

NASH



The Easiest Riding you have ever enjoyed

This new riding EASE—a notable feature of the Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan—is exclusive to Nash by reason of springs built of special secret process alloy steel. These springs are engineered exactly to the weight and size of each Nash model. And shock absorbers are provided, too.

BAKER FURNITURE Announces Special Rug Display Representatives One of the Best Known Importers of Fine Oriental RUGS

Turn the key! and your Buick is Double Locked No lock could be safer! One turn of the key locks both ignition and steering wheel. But merely turning off the ignition does not lock the wheel.

ASHES DOWNED BY NEW METHOD

CHEVROLET IS USED BY COPS AS BARRIERS TO SCENE OF ACCIDENT

Traffic accidents are being effectively reduced at Cleveland, Ohio, by a newly organized and unique homicide squad that is doing much to insure the safety of that city's streets.

The plan, which is being studied in other localities in the hope that by adopting it traffic fatalities elsewhere may be lowered, consists in maintaining a squad of trained investigators competent to secure evidence that will hold in court and fix blame on the person responsible for the accident.

Two police officers—a sergeant and a patrolman—compose the working crew. As soon as a traffic accident is reported these officers hurry to the scene in their Chevrolet used expressly for this purpose and secure all available data. One man is a skilled photographer and takes pictures of the scene from a number of different angles. The other carries a typewriter and makes out complete report right on the spot.

All Names Taken
The names of all parties to the accident are taken, as are those of all witnesses, and statements from everybody are typed. By getting statements immediately, as well as photographs to introduce into court at trial, the police have complete and accurate information on which to base a prosecution if anyone is shown to be at fault.

In addition to its Chevrolet which has the essential speed and snap to get the investigators to the scene quickly, the squad has complete photographic equipment including a dark room for developing pictures immediately after an accident, two officers to which principals and witnesses are often brought and quizzed, filing cabinets, and drafting materials to make sketches of the scene.

This squad is said to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

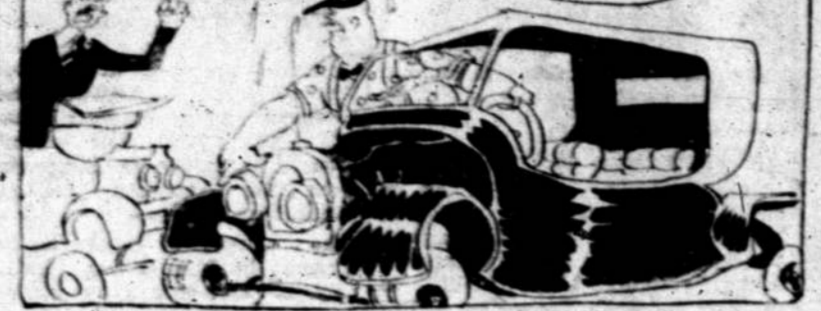
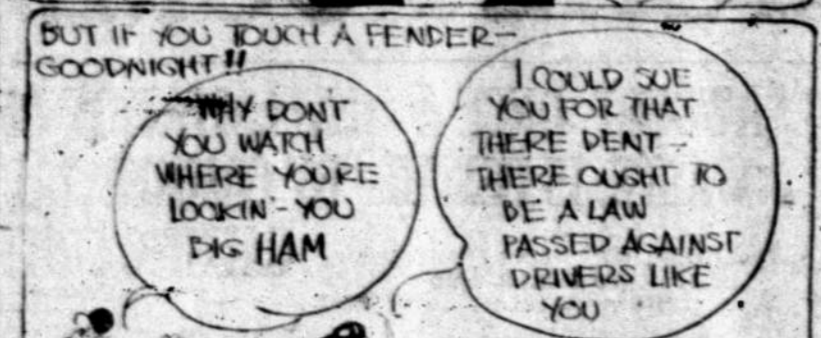
Edward J. Donahue, traffic commissioner, who put the plan into effect, credits it with being one of the most practical safety factors within his long experience. Already the squad has secured many manslaughter convictions, while convictions on charges of reckless driving and fleeing from the scene of an accident run into the hundreds.

A. A. A. CRITICISM

(Continued From Page 1)
...making code requiring a vehicle traveling at twenty miles an hour to stop in fifty feet, was adopted by a vote of 61-6 of the 67 members of this committee. It recently received the approval of the American Engineering Standards Committee as the approved American practice.

But now what has happened since. One of the members of the original committee of sixty-five

Of Trusty By Wootton



represented an association composed of manufacturers of brake lining. He stated for the code. His organization promptly started to circulate the country with a pamphlet offering assistance in conducting brake lining tests and warning against letting "these tests be used by a private or business concern for commercial purposes." Very excellent! But read this paragraph from the same pamphlet:

Brakes Must Be Strong.
"With the brakes in good condition, a car going at a speed of twenty miles an hour should be able to stop in from thirty-seven feet to forty-five feet."

Assuming like fifty feet or more indicates the need of having the brakes adjusted or relined."

"We cannot help but question the motive of this organization in advocating its own standard as against that approved by such a neutral and authoritative body as the Engineering Standards Committee. Is the motive greater safety, or the sale of more brake lining?"

There was recently launched by a business organization in one of our most populous states, a big safety campaign which secured a lot of support, that its promoters are putting so much stress on what it will do in the way of putting up millions of dollars in increased business for manufacturers, jobbers and dealers of automotive equipment and on what it will accomplish through "contracts for business." This throwing of the emphasis on the cash register is highly unfortunate.

"There has been called to my attention another so-called big safety campaign, sponsored by a national organization, the membership of which is to a considerable extent interested in road building as a business and who depend on the automotive industry for the sale of their products. Those who initiated this campaign make little or no effort to conceal the fact that its primary aim is to capitalize the safety movement in the interest of this particular industry."

But the memories of those days are his most valued possession.

"When I bought my first car," he recalls, "I had to buy a fire extinguisher with it. It was for the protection of the passengers as well as the car. The manufacturers couldn't build those steam cars as fast as the drivers burned them up on the road."

"We used to get out and get under when we wanted to find out why the thing stopped. We had to crank the thing laboriously to get it started, and at night we lit the old lamps with matches. Sometimes, Dunk remembers, the

whole innards of the car would shake loose and spill the rear passengers into the street. "We had to stop, recover the body and tie it on as best we could," he explains.

But things are much better today, especially since automobile manufacture has been reduced down from more than 1000 different makes of cars to about 75. And what a difference in this quarter century of auto progress!

"It was a coming sight to see a car loaded on a dolly towed home in disgrace after a few hours ride. Automobile was a risky business then."

"In the beginning every tire was guaranteed for 1000 miles. Today it is a poor tire that isn't good for 25,000 miles. In the early days the manufacturer paid no attention to service, he just made a car to run and quality was unknown. Today is the day of service and quality, and a car is made to remain running."

The slowness and independability of the early vehicles are no myth, either, Dunk adds. For he was once stopped for speeding by a policeman on a bicycle. It took him half a day to go from Detroit to Saginaw, a matter of about 150 miles. And breakdowns came often.

Dunk riding his 104th automobile, is one motorist who appreciates the modern car.

Bob Harmon, Soldier Of Fortune And A Veteran Of Many Wars, Stops Here For Awhile; Has Had Most Colorful Career

When there's a fight on, Bob Harmon just can't stay away.

Grizzled, ragged and travel-worn, smiling with many reminiscences, he looks anything but pugnacious for all his wars.

But Bob Harmon is a veteran of many battles. He has fought under seven flags and when other nations come to their harmony's end and decide to meet on battle grounds, Bob Harmon expects to be there fighting where his sympathies lie. For when there's a fight on, he just can't stay away.

Bob Harmon, or Captain King, as residents of El Paso and other border cities may know him, started life seventy years ago up on the "Frying Pan" in Colorado where his father was ranching. But the Civil War came along and was too much for the elder Harmon, who enlisted and fought to his death with General Grant in 1864, leaving his eight-year-old motherless son to mourn his death and to strike out

on his own in the world.

Has Never Married
From that time until now, there have been few things tried by Bob Harmon, excepting matrimony, for which he has never had his taste; but fighting has been his specialty. Mostly, between wars, he has been painting signs. Last week he was plying that trade at the Panhandle South Plains fair and if work holds out, he may be around here for a while; otherwise he will crawl into his crude jinks, he just can't stay away.

In his day, Mr. Harmon has had many friends and a diversity of adventures. He is one of the 12 surviving members of the famous Canadian Princess Pat regiment of the World War; he has talked with Theodore Roosevelt "just as I am talking now to you"; he served under Madero in Mexico; he was shell-shocked in Gallipoli, and

an audience with King George in England. Jack London, Wray Robinson, Dick Leclair, Wray Robinson and Lee Christian were among the men whose fortunes were pitted with those of Bob Harmon in far distant corners of the globe.

In 1898, Bob Harmon and four other men, all from the U. S., shipped to Cape Town as volunteers with the English, who had purchased 800 miles in the Western States to be used in fighting against the Boers. Upon arriving in South Africa, these soldiers of fortune decided their sympathies were with the Boers; the Boers were stamped and later caught by the four Americans to be used in fighting against the British.

His Sympathy Rules
"I always fight on the side that has my sympathy," Mr. Harmon avowed as he smiled over this episode in his colorful career. "But when Uncle Sam needs me, I am a willing servant."

His first enlistment came in 1872 when he enrolled with the 8th Troop of the 7th Cavalry of the U. S. Army. When he heard that the United States and Spain were through agreeing in 1897, he went to Cuba as a spy. In 1902 he was a freebooter in Honduras, and with other filibusters helped place Manuel on the throne. When President Roosevelt made his famous charge with his Rough Riders up San Juan

hill, Bob Harmon was detached as a scout with the seventh cavalry and was returning to camp, coming up just back of the camp, coming

From November 3rd until May 20, 1910, he was a spy under President Madero in Mexico, having assumed the name of Captain King, and was keeping the president informed on methods of getting ammunition from the United States. At the same time he was keeping Colonel Stevens, commander of the 10th U. S. Cavalry at Fort Bliss, informed about Madero's movements that might prove threatening to the United States.

Used To Be A Nurse
In 1885, during the Black Plague in India, Bob Harmon joined the medical corps of the French Foreign Legion in India and worked there as a nurse and attendant.

He has fought in China, in Egypt, Belgium, France and South Africa; in all serving under the flags of the United States, Mexico, England, Honduras, France, Belgium, and of the Boers.

Now he is painting signs, having been taught this by Alfred Ritter, famous painter of the Arabs of the American desert, while the two were "making" a world's fair and Bob Harmon was flunking to the artist.

But when some other nation starts a war, Bob Harmon expects to be there, for all his seventy years. He loves a fight.

Back of Every New Process Range and Heater Stands our Guarantee of Satisfaction!

As a permanent Gas Appliance Institution we have seen to it that the appliances we handle justifies our unqualified backing. New Process Gas Ranges, Lorain Oven Control Equipped, Ovens having direct Fresh Air Circulation, are approved by the American Gas Association—having passed their rigid laboratory tests. The Lorain Oven Control, a feature of New Process Ranges is in use in Schools and Universities in 2,100 cities. It makes possible the cooking of an entire meal in the ovens. We have definitely removed all doubts as to the quality, efficiency and worthiness of the Appliances we sell. Easy terms make their possession possible at a small outlay of cash. Trade in allowances on your present stove assists you in changing to Gas at as little expense as possible. Our service man of 16 years experience is for the protection of our customers and our reputation. You will make no mistake by figuring with us at once!



Choose for Yourself

YOU can make sure that every meal served in your new dream home will be perfectly cooked—by Time and Temperature. You can insure hours of leisure time for yourself—away from the kitchen. With a New Process Gas Range with Lorain Oven Heat Regulator you can cook Whole Meals in the oven at one time while you're enjoying yourself where you please.

LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

The perfectly smooth porcelain-enamel surfaces of New Process Gas Ranges are a joy to keep clean. No rough edges—no bolt heads—no ugly flue-connection (it is out of sight at back of range). Invisible door hinges—no door catches necessary. Large, cool porcelain door handles. Each tiny jet of blue flame of the patented whirling-flame top-burners "twirls" constantly toward center, insuring intense heat with least amount of gas consumed.

NEW PROCESS Gas Ranges

HEATERS

Bull's Eye Water Heaters

For \$20 you can get this Bull's eye water heater with a 5 years' positive guarantee—and KEEP YOUR PRESENT WATER TANK! It will save from 1-3 to 1-2 on fuel; will not clog or lime up.



Comfortable Warmth in Any Room

DON'T shiver this Winter while the icy blasts howl outside your door—be warm and comfortable in the cozy and generous heat produced by the NEW PROCESS Golden-Glow GAS HEATER. This famous heater mixes the gas and air at one point thereby insuring perfect combustion. Perfect regulation no matter what the gas pressure. Radiates intense heat on coldest days. Odorless—handsome—easy to clean—economical. Come in today. You'll want one for your home the moment you see them.

October

HERE we are in October—Autumn's most colorful month! The last of Nature's golden fruits—radiant in their dress of ripeness—have been gathered. The leaves on the sturdy oaks are tinted with the most beautiful colors on Jack Frost's palette. And here and there o'er the red horizon, wisps of smoke climb lazily skyward from cottage chimneys as though signaling you and me to come and share the warmth of hospitality within!

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The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © Charles Scribner's Sons.

ALVIN H. BENSON
 87 West 48th St.
 3-266 9 8427 June 14
Murder: Shot through head with 45 Colt automatic. Body discovered 7 a.m. by Anna Platz.
 In Charge: Homicide Bureau and District Attorney.

CHAPTER I

(Friday, June 14, 8:30 a. m.)
 It happened that, on the morning of the momentous June the fourteenth when the discovery of the murdered body of Alvin H. Benson created a sensation which, to this day, has not entirely died away, I had breakfast with Philo Vance in his apartment. It was not unusual for me to share Vance's luncheons and dinners, but to have breakfast with him was something of an occasion. He was a late riser, and it was his habit to remain incommunicado until his midday meal.

The reason for this early meeting was a matter of business—or, rather, of aesthetics. On the afternoon of the previous day Vance had attended a preview of Vollard's collection of Cezanne water-colors at the Kessler Galleries, and having seen several pictures by particular interest, he had invited me to an early breakfast to give me instructions regarding their purchase.

A word concerning my relationship with Vance is necessary to clarify my role of narrator in this chronicle. The legal tradition is deeply imbedded in my family, and when my preparatory-school days were over, I was sent, almost as a matter of course, to Harvard to study law. It was there that I met Vance, a reserved, cynical and caustic freshman who was the bane of his professors and the fear of his fellow-classes. Why he should have chosen me, of all the students at the university, for his extracurricular association, I have never been able to understand fully. My own liking for Vance was simply explained: he fascinated and interested me, and supplied me with a novel kind of intellectual diversion.

Upon graduation I entered my father's law firm—Van Dine and Davis—and after five years of dull apprenticeship I was taken into the firm as the junior partner. At present I am the second Van Dine of Van Dine, Davis and Van Dine with offices at 159 Broadway. At about the time my name first appeared on the letter-heads of the firm, Vance returned from Europe, where he had been living during my legal novitiate, and an aunt of his having died and made him her principal beneficiary, I was called upon to discharge the technical obligations involved in putting him in possession of his inherited property.

This work was the beginning of a new and somewhat unusual relationship between us. Vance had a strong distaste for any kind of business transaction, and in time I became the custodian of all his monetary interests and his agent at large. I found that his affairs were various enough to occupy as much of my time as I cared to give to legal matters, and as Vance was able to indulge the luxury of having a personal legal factotum, so to speak, I permanently closed my self exclusively to his needs and whims.

It was up to the time when Vance summoned me to discuss the purchase of the Cezannes, I had harbored any secret or repressed regrets for having deprived the firm of Van Dine, Davis and Van Dine of my modest legal talents, they were permanently banished on that eventful morning; for, beginning with the notorious Benson murder, and extending over a period of nearly four years, it was my privilege to be a spectator of what I believe was the most amazing series of criminal cases that ever passed before the eyes of a young lawyer. Indeed, the grim dramas I witnessed during that period constitute one of the most astonishing secret documents in the police history of this country.

Of these dramas Vance was the central character. By an analytical and interpretative process which, as far as I know, has never before been applied to criminal activities, he succeeded in solving many of the important crimes on which both the police and the district attorney's office had hopelessly fallen down.

(finished our breakfast on that mid-June morning.)
 As I was ushered into the living-room by Currie, a rare old English servant who acted as Vance's butler, valet, major-domo, and, on occasions, specialty cook, Vance was sitting in a large armchair, attired in a surah silk dressing-gown and grey suede slippers, with Vollard's book on Cezanne open across his knees.

"Forgive my not rising, Van," he greeted me casually. "I have the whole weight of the modern evolution in art resting on my legs. Furthermore, this plebeian early rising fatigues me, y'know."
 He rifled the pages of the volume, pausing here and there at a reproduction.

"This chap Vollard," he remarked at length, "has been rather liberal with our art-fearing country. He has sent a really goodish collection of his Cezannes here. I viewed 'em yesterday with the proper reverence, and I might add, unconcern for Kessler was watching me; and 've marked the ones I want you to buy for me as soon as the gallery opens this morning."

Vance was frankly a cynic, but he was rarely bitter; his was a dull, jovial, and somewhat cynical cynicism. Perhaps he may best be described as a bored and supercilious, but highly-conscious and penetrating, spectator of life. He was keenly interested in all human reactions; but it was the interest of the scientist, not the humanitarian. Withal he was a man of rare personal charm. Even people who found it difficult to admire him, found it equally difficult not to like him. His somewhat quixotic mannerisms and his slightly English accent and inflection—a heritage of his post-graduate days at Oxford—impressed those who did not know him well, as affectations. But in truth, there was very little of the poseur about him.

He was unusually good-looking, although his mouth was ascetic and cruel, like the mouths on some of the Medici portraits; moreover, there was a slightly derisive hunch to his chin, narrow but prominent, with an unusually deep cleft. When I saw John Barrymore recently in Hamlet I was somewhat reminded of Vance; and once before, in a scene of Caesar and Cleopatra played by Forbes-Robertson, I received a similar impression.

Vance was slightly under six feet, graceful and giving the impression of sinewy strength and nervous endurance. He was an expert fencer, and had been the captain of the university's fencing team.

Due to my peculiar relations with Vance it happened that not only did I participate in all the events with which he was connected, but I was also present at most of the informal discussions concerning them which took place between him and the district attorney, and, being of methodical temperament, I kept a fairly complete record of them. In addition, I noted down (as accurately as memory permitted) Vance's unique psychological methods of determining guilt, as he explained them from time to time.

He was mildly fond of outdoor sports, and had a knack of doing things well without any extensive practice. His golf handicap was only three; his golf handicap had played on our championship polo team against England. Nevertheless, he had a positive antipathy to walking, and would not go a hundred yards on foot if there was any possible means of riding.

In his dress he was always fashionable—scrupulously correct to the smallest detail—yet unobtrusive. He spent considerable time at his clubs; his favorite was the Stuyvesant, because, as he explained to me, its membership was drawn largely from the political and mercantile ranks, and he was never drawn into a discussion which required any mental effort. He went occasionally to the more modern opera, and was a regular subscriber to the symphony concerts and chamber-music recitals.

Incidentally, he was one of the most unerring poker players I have ever seen. I mention this fact not merely because it was unusual and significant that a man of Vance's type should have preferred so demeratic a game to bridge or chess, for instance, but because of his knowledge of the science of human psychology involved in poker had an intimate bearing on the chronicles I am about to set down.

Vance's knowledge of psychology was indeed uncanny. He was gifted with an instinctive and accurate judgment of people, and his study and reading had co-ordinated and rationalized this gift to an amazing extent. He was well grounded in the academic principles of psychology, and all his courses at college had either covered this subject or been subordinated to it.

Vance's mind was basically philosophical; that is, philosophical in the more general use. Being singularly free from the conventional sentimentalities and current superstitions, he could look beneath the surface of human acts into actuating impulses and motives. Moreover, he was resolute both in his avoidance of any attitude that savored of credulity, and in his adherence to cold, logical exactness in his mental processes.

"Until we can approach all human problems," he once remarked, "with the clinical aloofness and cynical contempt of a doctor examining a guinea-pig strapped to a board, we have little chance of getting at the truth."

Vance led an active, but by no means animal, social life—a concession to various family ties. But he was not a social animal, and when he went forth into the social world it was generally under compulsion. In fact, one of his "duty" affairs had occupied him on the night before the memorable June breakfast; otherwise, we would have consulted about the Cezannes the evening before; and Vance grunted a good deal about it while Currie was serving our strawberries and eggs Benedictine. Later on I was to give profound thanks to the God of Coincidence that the blocks had been arranged in just that pattern; for had Vance been slumbering peacefully at 9 o'clock when the district attorney called, I would probably have missed four of the most interesting and exciting years of my life; and many of New York's shrewdest and most desperate criminals might still be at large.

Vance and I had just settled back in our chairs for our second cup of coffee and a cigar when Currie, answering an impetuous ringing of the front-door bell, ushered the district attorney into the living room.

"By all that's holy!" he exclaimed, raising his hands in mock astonishment. "New York's leading art connoisseur is up and about!"
 "And I am suffused with blushes at the disgrace of it," Vance replied.

It was evident, however, that the district attorney was not in a jovial mood. His face suddenly sobered.

"Vance, a serious thing has brought me here. I'm in a great hurry, and merely dropped by to keep my promise. The fact is, Alvin Benson has been murdered."
 Vance lifted his eyebrows languidly.

"Really now?" he drawled. "How messy! But he no doubt deserved it. In any event, that's no reason why you should reprove. Take a chair and have a cup of urgie's incomparable coffee." And before the other could protest, he rose and pushed a bell-button.

"Oh well. A couple of minutes won't make any difference. But only a gulp." And he sank into a chair facing me.

(Friday, June 14, 9 a. m.)
 John F. X. Markham, as you remember, had been elected district attorney of New York county on the Independent Reform Ticket during one of the city's periodical elections against Tammany Hall. He served his four years, and would probably have been elected to a second term had not the ticket been hopelessly split by the political juggling of his opponents. He was an indefatigable worker, and projected the district attorney's office into all manner of criminal and civil investigations. Being utterly incorruptible, he not only aroused the fervid admiration of his constituents, but produced an almost unprecedented sense of security in those who had opposed him on party lines.

He had been in office only a few months when one of the newspapers referred to him as the Watch Dog; and the sobriquet clung to him until the end of his administration. Indeed, his record as a successful prosecutor during the four years of his incumbency was such a remarkable one that even today it is not infrequently referred to in legal and political discussions.

Markham was a tall, strongly-built man in the middle forties, with a clean-shaven, somewhat youthful face which belied his uniformly grey hair. He was not handsome according to conventional standards, but he had an unmistakable air of distinction, and was possessed of an amount of social culture rarely found in our latter-day political office-holders.

"You on my way to Benson's. Do you care to come along? You asked for the experience, and I dropped in to keep my promise."
 I then recalled that several weeks before at the Stuyvesant club, when the subject of the prevalent homicides in New York was being discussed, Vance had expressed a desire to accompany the district attorney on one of his investigations; and that Markham had promised to take him on his next important case.

"You remember everything, don't you?" Vance replied lazily. "An admirable gift, even if an uncomfortable one." He glanced at the clock on the mantel; it lacked a few minutes of nine. "But what an indecent hour! Suppose someone should see me."

Markham moved forward impatiently in his chair.

"Well, if you think the gratification of your curiosity would compensate you for the disgrace of being seen in public at 9 o'clock in the morning, you'll have to hurry. I certainly won't take you in dressing-gown and bed-room slippers. And I most certainly won't wait over five minutes for you to get dressed."

"Why the haste, old dear?" Vance asked, yawning. "The chap's dead, don't you know; he can't possibly run away."
 "Come, get a move on, or you'll be the other urged." This aff-and from the looks of it, it's going cause an ungodly scandal—What are you going to do?"

"Do I shall humbly follow the great avenger of the common people," returned Vance, rising and making an obsequious bow.

He rang for Currie, and ordered his clothes brought to him.

"I'm attending a levee which Mr. Markham is holding over a corpse, and I want something rather snifty. Is it warm enough for a silk suit?—And a lavender tie, by all means."
 Vance was now dressing, with Currie's assistance, at a rate of speed I had rarely seen him display in such matters. Beneath his bantering pose I recognized the true eagerness of the man for a new experience, and one that promised such dramatic possibilities for his alert and observing mind.

"You know Alvin Benson casually, I believe," the district attorney said. "Well, early this morning his housekeeper phoned the local precinct station that she had found him shot through the head, fully dressed and sitting in his favorite chair in his living room. The message, of course, was put through at once to the telegraph bureau at headquarters and my assistant on duty notified me immediately. I was tempted to let the case follow the regular police routine. But half an hour later Major Benson, Alvin's brother, phoned me and asked me, as a special favor, to take charge. I've known the major for 20 years, and I couldn't very well refuse. So I took a hurried breakfast and started for Benson's house. He lived in West Forty-eighth street, and as I passed your corner I remembered your request and dropped by to see if you cared to go along."

"Most considerate," murmured Vance, adjusting his four-in-hand before a small polychrome mirror by the door. Then he turned to me.

"I prefer the blushing rose, if you don't mind." Vance protested. "However, I'll instantly give the hypersensitive Heath one of my choicest Heige cigarettes with the rose-petal tips."
 "If you do," smiled Markham, "he'll probably arrest you as a suspicious character."
 We had drawn up abruptly in front of an old brownstone residence on the upper side of Forty-eighth street, near Sixth avenue. It was a house of the better class, built on a 25-foot lot in a day when permanency and beauty were still matters of consideration. The design was conventional, to accord with the other houses in the block, but a touch of luxury and individuality was to be seen in its decorative coping and in the stone carvings about the entrance and above the windows.

There was a shallow paved area-way between the street line and the front elevation of the house; but this was enclosed in a high iron railing, and the only entrance was by way of the front door, which was about six feet above the street level at the top of a flight of ten broad stone stairs. Between the entrance and the right-hand wall were two spacious windows covered with iron grilles.

A considerable crowd of morbid onlookers had gathered in front of the house, and on the steps lounged several alert looking young men.

Markham was too abstracted to follow up Vance's badinage.

"There are one or two things," he said solemnly, "that I think I'd better warn you about. From the looks of it, this case is going to cause considerable noise, and there'll be a lot of jealousy and battling for honors. I won't be fallen upon and caressed affectionately by the police for coming in at this stage of the game, so be careful not to rub their bristles the wrong way. My assistant, who's there now, tells me he thinks the inspector has put Heath in charge. Heath's a sergeant in the homicide bureau, and is undoubtedly convinced at the present moment that I'm taking hold in order to get the publicity."
 "Aren't you his technical superior?" asked Vance.

"Of course; and that makes the situation just so much more delicate. I wish to God the major hadn't called me up."
 "Heath?" asked Vance. "The world is full of Heaths. Beatty nuisances."
 "Don't misunderstand me," Markham hastened to assure him. "Heath is a good man—in fact, as good a man as we've got. The mere fact that he was assigned to the case shows how seriously the affair is regarded at headquarters. There'll be no unpleasantness about my taking charge, you understand; but I want the atmosphere to be as halcyon as possible. Heath'll resent my bringing along you two chaps as spectators, anyway; so I beg of you Vance, emulate the modest violet."
 "I prefer the blushing rose, if you

"Come, Van. We'll all gaze upon the defunct Benson. I'm sure some of Markham's sleuths will unearth the fact that I detected the bouncer and accuse me of the crime; and I'll feel safer, don't you know, with legal talent at hand." No objections—eh, what, Markham?"

"Certainly not," the other agreed readily, although I felt that he would rather not have had me along. But I was too deeply interested in the affair to offer any ceremonious objections, and I followed Vance and Markham downstairs.

As we rode up town Markham appeared preoccupied an d gloomy. No word had been spoken since we left the apartment; but as we turned west into Forty-eighth street Vance asked:

"What is the social etiquette of these early morning murder functions, aside from removing one's hat in the presence of the body?"

"You keep your hat on," growled Markham.

"My word! Most interesting! Perhaps one takes off one's shoes so as not to confuse the footprints?"

"No," Markham told him. "The guests remain fully clothed—in which the function differs from the ordinary evening affairs of your smart set."
 "My dear Markham!"—Vance's tone was one of melancholy reproach.—"The horrified moralist in your nature is at work again!"

Markham was too abstracted to follow up Vance's badinage.

whom I took to be a reporter. The door of the apartment opened by a uniformed man who saluted Markham, gestured respect and cleared a passage for us, the gaping throng of idlers, uniformed patrolman stood little vestibule, and on seeing Markham, held the outer door for us and saluted with dignity.

(To Be Continued)

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one occasionally bumped up against—hard! There was an instance during the so-called Senate "beer hearings" (during which Senator Jim Reed attempted so unsuccessfully to make a monkey out of Wheeler). Various governors of states had written or telegraphed their opinions of prohibition and its workings and Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania sent a special messenger with a letter vigorously attacking enforcement conditions and tacking the blame onto Secretary Mellon.

Pinchot's man went to the acting chairman of the committee, of which the majority was Republican and dry. He asked that the letter be put into the record. The acting chairman replied that nothing could go into the record without the approval of Wayne B. Wheeler—an astonishingly open example of domination. Finchot, being a dry, could hardly give the letter to the wet minority for insertion. Wheeler absolutely refused to allow the letter to the press, which gave it wide publicity.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

This year Fire Prevention Week will be celebrated from October 9th to 15th. Its beginning is the anniversary of the great Chicago fire which carried desolation to thousands of homes; its ending ought to leave with all thinking citizens an awakened conscientiousness which preaches and acts "Fire Safety" throughout the year.

Some have questioned the value of a campaign of this kind each year. From a certain type of men we frequently hear, "Does Fire Prevention really pay?" While no one can tabulate the number of fires avoided or the number of lives saved, some recent reports will be sufficient to show most tangible results.

At the recent meeting of the National Fire Waste Council held in Washington, the Committee on Fire Casualty Statistics reported a reduction of 34% in the number of lives lost due to the educational campaign conducted by organizations, civic clubs, chambers of commerce, etc. in the last three years—from 15,000 per year to less than 10,000. This life-saving alone is sufficient to warrant our enthusiastic participation.

In order to ascertain the practical effect of the Fire Prevention Week observance upon fire losses throughout the country, the National Board of Fire Underwriters sent a questionnaire to the fire chiefs of all cities with populations of 20,000 or upwards. The returns from 279 cities show that during Fire Prevention Week, 80 municipalities, or 28% suffered no fire loss whatever, and that during the following week 87 escaped loss by burning, the figures covering all buildings and contents, but not automobile fires occurring in the open. All of the eighty cities, jointly, had an average weekly fire loss in 1925 of \$173,648. In addition, there were 35 cities with losses amounting to not more than \$25 and 22 others which reported that no more than \$60 worth of property had succumbed to the flames.

These tabulations ought to prove to the most skeptical the importance of the Fire Prevention Week program. It is our hope that this year each organization in Lubbock will take a very active part in any program outlined by the city and also set aside one meeting for the discussion of the subject of fire prevention.

In some places, the Clubs have sponsored a critical inspection of all the schools and hospitals from a fire standpoint, while in others they have supplied speakers for all school auditorium meetings. The needs of all cities are different. It is best to choose the one most salient and father it to its completion.

THE CLOSING OF THE FAIR

The Panhandle and South Plains Fair, at Lubbock for 1927 is history. It is another page in the history of the organization, and one that we may well look back to with a good deal of genuine pride, for the fact that it has been one of the best in the history of the organization, Lubbock does not claim the honor of making it the great success that it has been, although the managers have worked hard and unceasingly to make it what I should be the greatest fair in West Texas, and we do not think that we have fallen short at all of this record this year.

We feel that the fair here this year, is as good as anything west of Dallas, and that is covering a large territory, but it has been a large fair.

We know too that Lubbock and Lubbock county has not been the only reason for the exhibits being as fine as they are for there have been exhibits from all over the South Plains of Texas and even some from the Eastern part of New Mexico. The collection of these county and community exhibits has made the fair what it has been from year to year, and the fact that each year the exhibitors come from more counties than the previous year and more community exhibits are brought each year accounts for the constant growth of the organization.

It is the unanimous opinion that there must be a great expansion program put on for another year, if we are going to continue to take care of the fair at this place.

Those seats out at the Tech athletic field are looking like real business, and from the stories we are hearing about the crowds they are coming here to attend the Tech—A. & M. game.

LOVE AND HATE

Ye, that love the Lord, hate evil: He preserveth the souls of His saints; He delivereth them out of the hand of the wicked. Psalm 97:10.

PRAYER: Lord, fill our hearts so full of Thy Spirit and Love, that we may love all mankind, and hate all evil.

WHEELER AND PROHIBITION

Wayne B. Wheeler is dead and gone but there is one thing that he successfully did, and that is he stayed on the job and saw that a dry majority was possible, when it came time to vote on prohibition issues. Rodney Dutcher, staff writer for one of the leading news feature services in the United States says that Wheeler once made the statement in regard to the election of a certain Senator, that he might be drunk all the time while in office, but he would be sober enough to vote dry every time the issue came. This is not our idea of a dry senator, but it seems that it sometimes works just the same.

To Wheeler the cause of prohibition justified any means necessary to its success. Poisoned alcohol, double jeopardy, defeat of distinguished and valuable senators in favor of publicly "dry" put personally "wet" nonentities—Wheeler firmly believed that all these methods were ethical. He never expected a majority of personal dries in Congress and didn't worry about it. Until the end, Wheeler devoted his great talents to defeating those senators, congressmen, governors and other officials, who weren't "right" with the league. Instances were innumerable. He forced the distinguished Senator Underwood of Alabama into private life when Underwood refused to bow before him and repudiate his convictions. He tore Underwood's machine to pieces and made him withdraw. When Senator Stanley of Kentucky attacked the league, a few blasts from Wheeler were enough to crumple his machine and elect the very dry Barkley, much to Stanley's astonishment. So with many others, the league's oratorical "Battalion of Death" was always ready to tear into a candidate's district and annihilate him. Often Wheeler went himself and told the church folks what a bad, wicked man their representative was.

More often than not, such drastic measures weren't necessary.

"All we ask is your support on this one question," Wheeler would say to his quarry. "We don't care how you vote on anything else. Your constituents are dry. They want this legislation to pass. We know them better than you do. If you're with them, they'll be for you. And if you're against them, they'll defeat you on this one great moral issue." Then, if remember, all we want is your support the fellow wasn't convinced, a wire was sent back to the league's representatives among his constituency. Clergymen thundered at him from their pulpits. The W. C. T. U. passed resolutions. Letters and telegrams began to come in to the poor legislator, including some from his own advisers telling him which path he had better choose between organized dries and unorganized wets.

Generally, the senator or representative saw the light and it wasn't necessary to beat him in the next campaign. So, today, many a professedly dry congressman represents a wet district. The majority of the voters won't organize to save his skin so he must do it himself as best he may. There are a few wets in Congress, but they had from what the league knows as "hopeless" sections.

Wheeler never bragged openly of his own power. He once went to President Harding and demanded that Harding stop drinking. If he didn't, he warned the president, the dries would not only prevent his renomination but would in the meantime kill his appointments in the Senate.

Harding capitulated. Although the league took a certain pride in this and still boasts a little, Wheeler had sense enough not to brag about it. The story leaked out through a member of the "Ohio gang."

The league never has had faith in Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who is in command of all enforcement, but says was too wise to cut loose

Now for a Little Sleight of Hand



SO THINK WE

We think that the 1927 South Plains fair which closed Saturday evening was given the best attendance since its organization. Thousands of South Plains patrons assembled during the five days of the fair to look over the exposition.

We think that this section of the country is fortunate in not having frequent tornadoes and floods. Missouri and other middle west states have experienced some very disastrous floods and tornadoes in the past year.

We think that the cattle trading being done on the South Plains these days reminds us of the days of yore when the business was at its apex.

We think that the enrollment of the Texas Technological college indicates that there are students from all corners of the Lone Star state and a severer that came from numerous other states of the U. S.

We think that this is again the miserable first when the collectors of all varieties swarm in with the word "rent."

We think that cotton will be coming in pretty fast in the next few weeks and the Lubbock county zins will be humming continuously for a few months.

We think that a voiced approval from many of the prominent merchants and citizens of Lubbock has been shown for a bigger expansion of the South Plains Fair organization. More buildings, more room, better facilities, and better equipment is needed to really put the exposition in the class with the larger fairs of the state.

We think that much praise has been given to the Panhandle-South Plains fair by celebrities of West Texas and Panhandle which makes us feel that the time and effort devoted to the organization, is not wasted but well spent.

We think that the big success made of the season's exposition should be credited to the never idle efforts of the organization of officers. Every one of them have worked diligently and faithfully in making the 1927 fair a great success.

We think that the Sultan of the Swat has put over another record breaking event in crashing out his 60th home-run swat of the 1927 season. Guess he will ask for another increase in his salary with the New York club.

OPINIONS

MAYFIELD: Senator Earl Mayfield is sending out announcements that he will be a candidate for re-election next year, and giving a little of what he has attempted to accomplish during his first term. Senator Mayfield has supported some measures that have been of importance to the people of Texas, and for this should have due credit. He has also been closely allied with those measures that were for the benefit of the farmers of the entire country, and possibly the best cases has been upon the right side. He has a strong following in Texas, and the courtesy of a second term will add many votes to the total, so that at this time it looks as if he were the leading candidate but then, the campaign is still to be fought.—Childress Post.

THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER

There are times and instances

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that splendid attendances were recorded each day of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair this year and much interest was shown by the patrons in the numerous exhibits displayed.

It is reported that students are registered from every part of the state of Texas in the Texas Technological College.

It is reported that the farmers of this section will be bringing in the fleecy staple within the next few weeks and a need of pickers will be felt.

It is reported that several big cattle deals have been transacted in this section within the last few days which is more proof the South Plains is a country of diversification. Cattle raising, dairying, cotton, poultry, and row crops are all profitable on the South Plains.

It is reported that many West Texas celebrities have been conspicuous in the showing of the annual exposition just held here.

It is reported that preparations are being made by many fans to accompany the Texas Tech Matadors to Ft. Worth, this week-end where they play the T. C. U. football team.

It is reported that many local citizens have voiced their opinion that a big expansion is needed to establish a bigger and better exposition for the South Plains in the seasons to come.

It is reported that millions of dollars worth of property has been damaged in the tornado sweep made through Missouri. This is the second big loss the mid-western states have had this year.

LAUGHS

Capitol Camouflage "What do you understand by the term 'senatorial courtesy'?" "It's a time honored institution," answered Senator Sorghum, "designed to make polite sarcasm take the place of pugilism."—Washington Star.

Both Guilty "He (that an hour later) Awfully sorry I'm late." "Don't be sarcastic; you know, fully well I've only just arrived."

Circulating Medium "What's that?" "I won't be as a bridge prize." "But what is it good for?" "I can utilize it as a bridge prize."

They'll Sleep Well "Lecturer to his press agent:—Didn't you reserve rooms for us at this hotel?" "Press Agent—All gone.—But cheerio, we have our own bunk."

Business "Smith—I thought you hated golf. But here you are at the links." "Brown—Forced to it. It's the only place I can meet men I do business with."

Giving Mather Away "Ma, you were wrong about the wedding," howled little Tommy, his mother having come in late. "What do you mean?" "You said Mr. Flubdub was going into it blindfolded, but he didn't."—Vancouver Province.

It Pays to Be Polite "Madge is sore on Jack. She calls him a dumb-bell." "Because she couldn't get a ring out of him, I suppose."

Short Sermon

THE THOUGHTFULNESS OF JESUS

By Dr. George H. Morrison, Glasgow "He commanded that something should be given her to eat."—Mark 8: 4.

This is an exquisite and charming instance of the thoughtfulfulness of Jesus. Such a detail would never have been given had this been a story of the imagination. Jairus and his wife would forget everything in the excitement of having their daughter brought back again. Probably they would betake themselves very near in life's great hours. And as for the disciples who were present such an awe would rest upon their hearts that they could only be silent and adore. In that environment of awe and wonder, in that moment of spiritual exaltation when the power of God was manifestly present, and the chamber vibrated with heaven, it is an exquisite and charming touch, which even genius could never have imagined, that Jesus ordered the maid a little food. Great miracles are apt to seem remote. They are transcended in an ethereal atmosphere. They often carry the guise of unreality in their aloofness from our common days and then there comes, quite unexpectedly, some little homely and familiar incident, which is wonderfully helpful to our faith. Such is the thoughtfulfulness of Jesus here. It clothes the Son of God with the vesture of the Son of Man. It was divine power which conquered death and commanded the maiden to rise. It was the thoughtfulfulness of a loving human heart which commanded that something be given her to eat. The thoughtfulfulness of Jesus grows more wonderful when we remember certain aspects of his ministry. It was, for instance, as the gospels show us, one of constant movement and excitement. In quiet and uneventful lives there is always a margin for remembering. The slow passing hours give ample leisure for the thoughtfulfulness of loving hearts. But when the days are broken and the life unsettled by the throng and pressure of activities it is always difficult to find a place for the little thoughtful services of

Character The Supreme Aim In Education

BY H. M. DUNCAN Superintendent of Schools

For a long time both teachers and parents have regarded character building as the supreme aim of the work of the school. We have regarded the ultimate goal of our work the making of men and women who meet the ideals of Christian citizenship in the broadest sense of that term. However, we have not taken the trouble to construct a school program that would lead us to that goal. We have been so busy with our Latin, mathematics, English, history, and other school studies that we have not had time to criticize our school program closely enough to learn just where character should result. It is true we have, in a way, regarded character building as our aim, but it has been an evasive, obscure aim that did not much influence us from day to day. We have thought that in some mystical way in the teaching of the school subjects character would result, but we have not stopped to figure out just how it would result. However, a close study of just how children learn has caused us to become disillusioned about a good many things that we used to think we were very certain of. We are finding, for one thing, that character will not result from such a haphazard program as we have been following, and we are coming to the conclusion that, if we make our boys and girls into the men and women we would have them be, we must build a definite program that will lead them to that goal. We are finding in character building, as elsewhere, that children learn to do by doing. The virtues necessary to the right kind of character such as truthfulness, honesty, dependability, industry, cooperation, loyalty, patriotism, etc. do not just happen to result from a study of the school subjects. The chances are very much against their resulting and in the average school they do not result. We acquire these virtues only by practicing them. We learn to be truthful by practicing truthfulness. We learn to be honest by practicing honesty, and so on with the other virtues. Character is thus not a vague, indefinable something that we just happen to hit upon in following an indefinite program of book study, but it is the result of certain virtues in our lives, and these virtues become ours by practicing them, just as skill on the typewriter becomes ours by patient practice on that machine. Thus we are finding that teaching is vastly more than merely get-

Character The Supreme Aim In Education

ing the child to learn arithmetic geography, or history. During the half hour the child is in the arithmetic class, he is learning or failing to learn something that is worth as much to him as the arithmetic. He is learning to like or dislike the subject of arithmetic, to men who meet the ideals of Christian citizenship in the broadest sense of that term. He learns to be kind or to be unkind. He learns to be truthful or untruthful, to be fair or unfair, to be cooperative or the opposite, and so on with the many other virtues. We must remember that he is always learning. He is learning those things that are desirable or those that are undesirable, and if the school does not place around him such conditions as will cause him to learn the things that are desirable, he is sure to learn the things that are undesirable. Thus we can see that it is not merely a matter of learning or failing to learn, but the child is sure to acquire unwholesome habits if we do not see that he acquires those that are wholesome. All the time we have wanted our students to be honest, dependable, industrious, to have the right ideals about home, about friendship, and the other virtues necessary to the right kind of Christian character, but we have failed to see that children do not acquire them by hearing us talk about them or by reading about them in books. We have not realized as we should that the only way the student can acquire these habits is by faithfully practicing them under conditions that will bring him satisfaction. The same law of learning holds here as elsewhere—we learn to do by doing. We are finding that, if the children in school and elsewhere learn to be truthful, we must make the conditions in which they live conducive to truth telling, for boys and girls will learn to tell the truth only when they practice truth telling with satisfaction to themselves. Thus the reason why so much of the work in school is without whole-some results is because the children are driven to tasks that they are not interested in, which means that they do their work in a mechanical manner, and fail to learn the things we would have them learn. This is why the public schools in the Lubbock public schools to organize the program of studies and activities in such a way that the children will enter into their work with joy and enthusiasm and practice the things we would have them learn. It is only in such a way that we can build up those knowledge, skills, ideals, attitudes, and interests necessary to complete and wholesome living.

MY WISH

If I could have my cherished wish today, It would not be that wealth should come my way, Nor yet that I might know the joys of fame, And have admiring throngs my deeds proclaim; I could get ask that beauty should be mine, For other gifts with far more grandeur shine;

Today's Poems

Nor would it be for ease that I should make request— The work alone can bring refreshing rest; But this my wish: That thought of self depart— And love should rule each motive of my heart.

So those with whom I walk may stronger be— A little nearer God—because of me. —(Mrs.) Alice McBrady Marsh, Georgetown, Texas.

Because of their increased rate of mortality and their lessened life expectancy, they usually are forced to pay higher insurance rates than do white people.

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Man Hoople Says All Men Crave Is Distinction But They Must Have That

By MAJOR HOOPLE McCORKLE
 Philadelphia Journal Philosopher

There are seven ducks, and the more you think the evolution or monkey theory "right" or "wrong," the more you are likely to be right. We do not say to admit as much, but some men certainly remind us of the little duck.

In all the wide world there are not any two men alike—all of them differ, and differ a lot. From the time he leaves the cradle until the end is placed over his lifeless body man is trying to do something different. If he is "bright" he may succeed—if not he is certainly giving many opportunities to demonstrate his ignorance.

It makes no difference whether he is rich or poor, he wants to be noticed, and if the public fails to recognize him as he normally is, he will do something "rash" in order to get his name in type. He craves distinction as a cat craves fresh fish, and he never tires of hearing his name mentioned. If a position of honor is open every mother's son has an idea that the post could be filled with honor and dignity by himself.

Many Would Follow Wheeler.
 Right now people are looking around for a man to fill Wayne S. Wheeler's place as head of the Anti-Slavery League. No doubt there are thousands of men in every state who are willing to accept the post. Some of them are wondering why the board of directors is postponing action when they are ready to accept. As a matter of fact there are plenty of men who can and some who will fill this honored office, but there are millions who can not.

Let four men go into a hotel dining room and order breakfast, and the chances are that no two of them will plate the same order. One will want soft boiled eggs, another hard boiled eggs, the third fried eggs and the fourth no eggs at all. At home they eat and relish what is placed before them, but when they get away from home—"O! boy, it's different—they want to command attention. Maybe the fellow who ordered soft boiled eggs hasn't eaten one in four years, but he wants to leave the impression that everything must be just as he likes it, and that his wife filled his orders as eagerly as the hotel waitress.

Here's An Example
 A few days ago one of the "different" fellows entered a Lubbock cafe with two young ladies. The man was some 45 years of age and not very good looking at that. The girls were about 20. He wanted to show them what a he-man he was—how he made the world sit up and take notice. The girls were interested only in "free" lunch. The old fellow cut more capers than a high school boy at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair. He put on "some dog" and two waitresses were unable to keep up with his orders. He was perfectly satisfied with himself and felt that other parties connected felt the same way. Well, this fellow was happy—happy as a lark—but he scooped his food with a knife, while his fork lay idly by. But the waitresses were nervous during his stay, for fear he would cut his throat while keeping food with one hand and making gestures with the other.

Go to the fair if you want some real entertainment—free entertainment. You won't find side shows half so entertaining as patrons on the outside. During the past week we saw a lad rapping a bell with a sledge hammer. It cost him five or ten cents a "knock," and the work was heavy. But he learned how to ring the bell every "tick" and he wanted the world to know about it. Other men larger would knock, but they could not send the weight up to the going. He would watch them a moment, hunt around in his pockets for a nickel, then go over and "show 'em how easy it was." The chances are this lad had more fun than most people on the ground.

Another Instance
 We know a fellow who wears a white collar and sits in a bank, whose conversation is so weak he can't eat anything but soft boiled eggs and weak tea. He figures these are rather aristocratic, and now that he is a "banker" he doesn't want people to think he was ever anything less. As soon as the "new" years off of his business college diploma and he comes back to earth he won't care who knows he was raised on the farm and enjoyed red beans and turnip greens. But just now he must make a "show"—must have distinction.

As a rule the private secretary or stenographer for a great man is more dignified than the "boss." During our 17 years as a news hound we have had occasion to interview many men and women. Often they were total strangers, but if they happened to be in company with half a dozen other people we could pick the "notable" every time.



The notable would be the first to speak, and he could do it without clearing his throat or "looking wise." He was big and knew it, and it didn't make a fool of him. That's why he was big. The subordinates were not big and knew, but they didn't want you to find it out.

Great Vs. Near Great
 On one occasion we were sent out to interview the president of one of the world's largest railroad systems, as we were young and knew little of rail presidents we were somewhat embarrassed. We walked up to his private car, stepped up on the platform and met a neatly dressed and dignified fellow who looked capable of being a czar. He had a diamond stud in his tie that looked as large as a dollar. He was dressed like a king and had a standing collar that was high enough for two or three. We told him what we wanted, never for a moment doubting but that he was our man. After we had stammered around for about three moments waiting for him to say something he cleared his throat and informed us that "maybe we had better see Mr. the president."

Well, we nearly passed out, but the real shock was still to come. He told us to have a seat or come back later—the president was busy. About that time a door opened and an elderly man in his shirt-sleeves stepped out and asked us to come on in. He explained that he was changing his clothes, but as he had overheard the conversation outside he knew our mission. We didn't even have to go through the formality of telling him what we wanted—he knew and gave us more information in three minutes than we figured we could pump out of him in three hours. This man was the president.

Given to this good day we would rather interview the president than a section hand—we would get what we were after without feeling like we had swiped something.

Governors and Clerks
 But back to the subject—all men want distinction—that is they want it until they get it, and then most of them don't care. The more distinguished one is the least interested in what other people think about him. Of course they want respect, but that is all. Bootblacks find it more pleasant to shine a governor's shoes than the shoes of twenty-dollar clerks. Governors are not so exacting.

A railroad station is a good place to see people as they really are. A man will buy a ticket and then walk out to the platform and wonder why in thunder the company doesn't keep a train there at his bidding.

Plan Speed Toll Roads In Europe

By NEA Service
 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Special express highways, privately built and operated, may direct American tourists with speed and comfort to the principal cities of Europe.

Some such private highways, on which tolls are exacted, are already operating in Germany and Italy, and more are contemplated in these countries, Switzerland, Spain and France, reports Automotive Industries in a recent issue.

The report is based on a plan broached by M. Kern-Marsland, French highway engineer, for the construction of a special auto road between Paris and Trouville on the north coast of France. This road, built by private capital at a cost of about \$37,000,000 and operated under the toll system, would bring tourists landing at Havre, Cherbourg or any of the other

French ports nearby direct to Paris by their own automobiles. Like Railroads.
 The plan is similar to those of other engineers in Germany, Italy, Spain and Switzerland, by which the proposed auto highways would be operated like railroads, along similar rights of way. They would be wide, of concrete or macadam construction, would be lighted and marked by a fence or rail along the middle to separate traffic going and coming, and would be free from railroad or public highway crossings.

Viaducts would lead them over railroad tracks, and ramps would connect them with the government roads.

According to Automotive Industries, Italy was first to construct such private speed highways, called autostrade, after the name of the company operating them. These connect Milan with Lake Maggiore, Como and Varese. The owners contemplate their extension to Venice and another line down the west coast of Italy to Genoa, Florence, Rome, Naples and eventually to Reggio at the tip of the boot.

Central Europe Linked
 Germany has an express high-

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WHO KILLED ALVIN BENSON?



THE GIRL

From the first, District Attorney Markham believed firmly in the guilt of Muriel St. Clair. But Philo Vance, his friend, laughed at him. "Y' know, Markham," he said, "I was afraid for a moment you were actually going to send for the manacles. And if you had, you'd have regretted it to your dying day—She couldn't have done it, y' know."

Markham submitted his evidence, and Vance scorned it. "Worthless," he said.

Philo Vance was convinced that indicatory or circumstantial evidence was not only useless in the solution of a crime but that it often led to the conviction of innocent persons. The only evidence he recognized was psychological.

"The murderer," he told Markham, "inevitably leaves the imprint of his personality on the crime, just as the painter leaves something of his character on the canvas."

It meant nothing to Vance that Miss St. Clair had dined with Benson late the evening of the fatal shooting; that her gloves and handbag had been found in the room with his body; that her attitude had been one of flippancy and defiance beneath the questioning of the district attorney. The girl was, to Vance's way of thinking, psychologically incapable being Benson's murderer.

You will be amazed at the methods of Philo Vance when you read "The Benson Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine. These methods are in themselves an innovation in detective fiction and the working out of the complicated Benson mystery contains new thrills for the most experienced readers of the detective story.

Philo Vance is superb. He is destined for a place in the hall of fame reserved for the immortal sleuths of fiction.

"The Benson Murder Case" begins today in the Avalanche-Journal--It will run as a serial in The Daily Journal.



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CHRYSLER IS IN GREAT DEMAND

FACTORIES ARE UNABLE TO KEEP UP WITH DEMAND OF THE PUBLIC

A reception surpassing in enthusiasm anything ever previously experienced...

Beauty is Appealing The enhanced beauty of the new cars' contours and colors...

Rural Folks Like Chrysler The widespread approval of the new models has not been confined...

The consensus of dealers reports everywhere is that the "Red Head" the new Chrysler high compression engine...

300 Good Homes Are Erected At Lamesa

LAMESA, Oct. 1.—A recent survey made by the State telephone company reveals the fact that Lamesa has more than 300 good homes...

The last check by the chamber of commerce of the population of the city shows 5,234 people.

How the Hillmen Lined up

After a new car has been run in, it should be at the height of its power. Nevertheless, it doesn't take much to reduce its power.

The highest efficiency of the engine is obtained when the spark ignites the mixture in the cylinder just as the peak of the compressed state...

Other leaks in compression occur at loose cylinder head gaskets or loose spark plug joints.

Valve action has to be timed accurately with the strokes of the pistons, to make for perfect power.

It is not so much the inlet, as it is the exhaust valve, that must be timed and adjusted properly.

FARM EXHIBITS

(Continued from Page 1)

A large watermelon provided the central display. The display scored high in interest.

The proper seating and adjustment of the valves is a job for which no amateur is equipped.

The matter of spark plug and ignition difficulties in relation to loss of power, will be taken up next week.

ELECTRICITY

The Logical Fuel For Cooking and Heating

What fuel is there that is so ready to serve you in the many different ways!

From the time you get up in the morning until the last light is turned out at night, ELECTRICITY, is the faithful servant to make things convenient—lessen labor and thereby save time and money.

It is the power to which you have become accustomed to depending upon, and one that never fails you night or day. Electricity has been the means by which thousands of homes served by this company, have enjoyed the best that life holds in comfort convenience and pleasure.

Thousands of dollars are invested by this company in order that our customers may enjoy unflinchingly the service we are in a position to render.

PHONE 1740 and allow our representative to call and consult with you the advantages to be derived through the use of electricity.

It's Economical and Dependable

When you compare the convenience, the cleanliness, and the economy that comes from the use of electricity in cooking and heating, you'll find that for downright superiority, this fuel is incomparable.

Your home would be a drab place indeed if you were to be suddenly deprived of Electricity, for it would remove much of the efficiency comfort and economy which you have come to accept as a matter of course.

There will be no added expense for you, if you continue the use of Electricity for cooking and heating—no new equipment to buy—no inconvenience or delays. It is dependable and economical—could there be any higher recommendation for it?



UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

Table with multiple columns showing bus routes and schedules for various terminals including Lubbock to Amarillo, Lubbock to Sweetwater, Lubbock to Clovis, Lubbock to Big Spring, Lubbock to Brownfield, Lubbock to Spur and Wichita Falls, and Lubbock to Dickens and Wichita Falls.

RIDING EASE PUTS BUICK SALES HIGH

COMPANY TO MOTORISTS IS PROVED TO BE POPULAR IDEA OF THE BUYERS

PLANT, Mich., Oct. 1.—The riding ease of Buick for 1928 is one of the real automobile sensations of the year.

This statement is the essence of opinion among 275 Buick dealers from the Memphis, A. B. I. territory and Pittsburgh Buick branch territories who have been here during the last two weeks.

These dealers, first of more than 2,000 Buick dealers who are to be similarly entertained this fall—were asked to comment on the points about Buick which were receiving warmest public comment, and they were almost unanimous in the belief that its riding comfort was most generally praised.

The exceptions found principally among dealers from the Pittsburgh territory, which is mountainous. Dealers from that section felt that Buick's power plant, which makes conquest of the steepest hills a simple matter, ranked with its riding ease in importance to owners.

Factors Three Fold
The factors making for this much-discussed comfort in Buick for 1928 are three-fold. First there are hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear on all models. Then there is complete re-designing of the coilover springs, which have been a Buick feature for years, in order to coordinate them properly with the absorber equipment on each model. Third, deep-cushion-forming upholstery is used in the higher bodies to further smooth out road shocks.

Riding in Buick for 1928, even over the roughest of roads, is a succession of gentle undulating movements, rather than of choppy up-throws and sickening drops. This fact prompted one buyer to write:

"I can't get used to taking the bumps without slowing down. Instinctively, I step on the brake for a bridge approach, a crossing, for a pot-hole in the road, only to feel foolish when my Buick glides across without a jolt. There's nothing in the world to compare with Buick's comfort."

Oil Activity Is Helping Plains

(Special To The Avalanche Journal)

PLAINS, Tex., Oct. 1.—Out in West Texas, close to the New Mexico border, there are 540 square miles of land, largely covered in a growth of native grasses such as foxtail gamma, the blue stemmed sage and mesquite, and studded here and there with trim cultivated sections of field and forage crops and ranch lands. This area is designated as Youkum County, and its entire acreage of 540 square miles is populated by a citizenship of some 1,500 people.

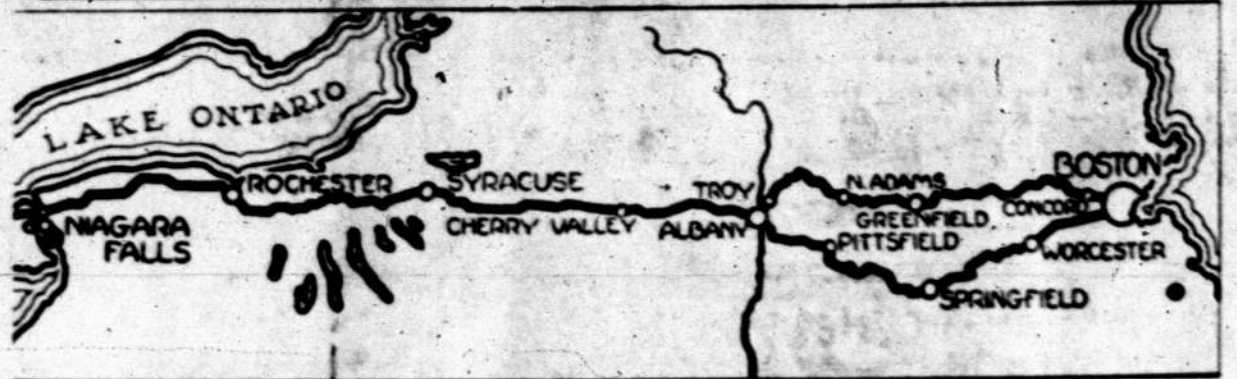
Plains, the county seat, located in the geographical center of the region, is an active little place and is now in the throes of definite development. A new and up-to-date court house is under construction. Several business houses, including three filling stations, a grocery store, a hardware store, a drug store, and a cafe, are enjoying increased trade due to oil lease activity in the territory as leasing by the big companies is going on steadily. The citizenship itself is busy with preliminaries relative to voting bonds for road surfacing roads from the county line to the New Mexico border.

Plains lies 15 miles from the New Mexico state line, and is on an air route from Post, Texas, to Roswell, New Mexico. With the road improvement contemplated a new through the town will be connected up on the east with Brownfield, Terry county seat; Tobacco Lynn county seat, and Post, Garza county seat, and on the west with Roswell, New Mexico.

Judge P. Z. Conrad and J. W. Sawyer are two of the business men who are actively engaged in promoting development of Plains and Youkum County.

The striking of bells on shipboard dates from the time of the half-hour sand glass. The bell was struck each time the glass was turned.

Over The Berkshires—Along The Picturesque Trails—Go Motorists Who Drive Their Cars To The Old Boston Town



The famous bridge at Concord, with which the first days of the Revolution are so intimately related, marks a historic spot on the way to Boston. The map shows both highways across the Berkshires to Albany and on to Niagara Falls.

New Pipeline To Be Built Thru Howard

BIG SPRING, Oct. 1.—Another pipe line will soon traverse Howard county, and will be eight inches in size, extending from DeLeon to Midland. This line will be a common carrier trunk line and oil will be purchased in all the fields through which this line passes. This line will be located near the Gulf Co's. ten inch trunk line which traverses Howard county from East to West.

1,000 Steers Sold From Lamesa Herd

LAMESA, Oct. 1.—Tom Good has sold 1,000 near two year old steers in Grand Moorehouse of Benjamin Texas. Moorehouse reared this lot in Joe Chuck of Chisler, Texas, at \$45.00 per head. The steers are fat and will be loaded from the pens here today for northern markets. This is one of the many best and well bred to leave Lamesa this fall. Moorehouse and Chuck are here today-culling and loading this lot.

COLOMBIA SENDS U. S. PLATINUM

WASHINGTON.—The important part which Colombia leading platinum producing country of the world plays, in the domestic market is indicated by figures from the Department of Commerce showing that practically the entire platinum production of Colombia is exported to the United States. The United States is the greatest market in the world for platinum, importing in 1926 114,978 ounces, valued at \$11,042,669. About one-third of this came from Colombia.

While the exportation of platinum has been practically stationary during the past five years, a ministerial decree has opened up one of the largest concessions and the production during 1927 will exceed that of any previous year.

Louis Methon, age 101, is reported to be the oldest survivor of the Crimean campaign in France or England and the last Crimean veteran.

LAMESA LUNCHEON BOOSTS THE TOWN

MANY CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS TRACEABLE TO ACTIVITY OF ORGANIZATION

(Special To The Avalanche Journal) LAMESA, Oct. 1.—The Lamesa luncheon club is making strides forward in the development of Lamesa, Dawson county, and the South Plains. Its regular meeting time is each Tuesday at noon at which time the average of 58 business and professional men of the city meet at the festive board, eat and discuss plans for the betterment of the town.

One of the greatest accomplishments of the club since its organization is the wonderful fellowship and friendship it has cemented among the business men of Lamesa. At these meetings every business man of the city has the opportunity each week to renew his acquaintances, shake hands and rub elbows in an hour of fun mixed with business.

At the meetings of this club, local talent is employed each week for entertainment. Not only does this furnish excellent pastime during the hour of feasting but it also develops and encourages the artistic, expansion and art side of this community's life.

Many Improvements Made
But the business men do not meet for mere entertainment alone. They count it a part of each program but there are always some matters of business to claim their attention, which means Lamesa and Dawson county and even this entire section are to be made better. In reviewing the many things accomplished by the club in the past few months there are a few outstanding events well worth mentioning.

As has been stated, one of the biggest accomplishments is fellowship alongside the encouragement of local talent. But briefly mentioning some of the things that have been discussed at these weekly meetings we could not forget that the matter of naming the streets was among the first.

Another important thing the club has done was to encourage a better telephone service and system for the city and rural community, being assured that in 1928 a complete "cut over" will be made here to common battery system.

The club has encouraged and sponsored a clean up campaign for the city.

On the way down the trail toward North Adams, Williamsdown and Troy, New York, the ever-changing scenery continues to delight the visitor.

Troy is a few miles from Albany, whence the return journey westward may be made along the same road past Syracuse and Rochester to Niagara Falls as was taken going east.

the city, improvement of roads with view to bond issue for hard surfacing all roads in the county, urged improvement of all railroad crossings in the city and county, entertained several road meetings and West Texas Sheriffs' meeting here this summer, secured other conventions for Lamesa, given endorsement to the building of a railroad from Lamesa to Sterling City where a rail connection will be had for the Plains to San Antonio, and Corpus Christi trading points, and many less important projects, although very necessary.

Started First Of Year
The Luncheon Club came about the first of this year here under the auspices and direction of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

Lamesa has no service club and this club takes the place of such. Any person in Lamesa may attend the meetings of the club at any time he so desires. It is everybody's club and any citizen of Lamesa or visitor in the city on each Thursday may feel free to attend the luncheon always ready in ample amount for them. Perhaps this democratic feature is largely responsible for the success and attendance of the club.

Recently the club elected officers. The outgoing officers W. B. Collins president; S. Alexander, vice-president, and Owen Taylor, secretary-treasurer, turned their gavel over to the Rev. Ira Townsend, President C. E. Cameron, vice-president, and A. B. Heffernan secretary-treasurer. These new officers will hold only two months.

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they must account to the club for their behavior and accomplishments. Perhaps no luncheon club in all Texas is getting better results and more desirable accomplishments than the Lamesa luncheon club. During the so-called hard times in West Texas on account of depressed business conditions caused by low cotton prices the Lamesa luncheon club continued to meet with good attendance and since the fall prospects for a good cotton and money crop are in sight for Dawson county the attendance has almost doubled.

WHAT TO SAVE FOR A CAR
HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 1.—Hanssen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, has figured out exactly what a family of medium means should put aside annually toward purchase of a car.

He first lists the following items of credit:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Items include: Carfare saving, Taxes and railroad fares, Increased business radius, Health saving, Total credit.

From this Ogilby deducts maintenance cost of the car, which he places at about \$50, and so finds the difference of \$270 as the amount we can put aside for a new machine.

GAS SLOT MACHINE

A Canadian invention recently passed by that government is that of a gasoline pump controlled automatically by dropping the necessary coin in a slot. No attendants are needed.

GARAGES BEAT SCHOOLS

Milwaukee spent more money for garages and auto service stations than for schools, churches and other such institutions, in the six years from 1921 to 1926, reports the federal bureau of labor.

Lamesa Commission Plans More Paving

LAMESA, Oct. 1.—The City Commission of this city is now making plans to pave two streets leading west from the square. North First and South First streets will be paved to the school plant if plans of the City Commission materialize. A tentative contract has been let for this paving and work will begin as soon as property owners have consented to have the work done. About a year ago all the property owners of these two streets signed requests for that paving, but at that time according to the Commission a new agreement will be necessary owing to the fact that the paving can be done cheaper now than then. It is believed that all the property owners will readily agree to begin this work at an early date. With this project complete Lamesa will have begun her residential street paving. The commission states that they will be in position to pave other streets in the city at the will of the property owners.

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OUR THANKS AND APPRECIATION

TO THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED SO MUCH TO THE SUCCESS OF THE

14th ANNUAL PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

The 1927 Panhandle South Plains Fair is now past history, but to permit its closing without expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to those who contributed so much to its outstanding success, would be to leave our greatest obligation unpaid.

To the exhibitors and those who unselfishly gave of their time and cooperation to make it the greatest Fair the South Plains has ever witnessed, we wish to express our thanks. It shall serve to increase our endeavor to make each Fair bigger and better—

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