

HALLOWEEN PRANKERS SHOOT LUBBOCK BOY MATADORS GO DOWN FIGHTING IN FIRST CONFERENCE TILT

TECH SCORES ON HORNED FROGS IN INITIAL QUARTER

HORNED FROGS COME FROM
BEHIND IN SECOND
HALF TO WIN

FINAL SCORE 28 TO 16

PERCY WALKER GOES 88
YARDS FOR TALLY
IN FIRST

BY J. R. DOW.
Avalanche-Journal Staff.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30.—The Texas Christian University Frogs defeated the Lubbock Tech Matadors here this afternoon by score of 28 to 16. It is the first defeat to be given the Matadors this season. The Bullfighters scored ten points in the initial quarter before the Horned Frogs had gotten together on their offense, but coming back with a series of passes and line plays, the Matty Bell crew netted a touchdown in the second period and the first half ended with a score of 16 to 7 in favor of the Tech gridiron performers.

The Frogs, coming back with a terrific offense, charged and ripped the Matador line for consistent gains at random. Gradually the mighty defense that had been offered by the Boring Freedom eleven was smothered with the perfect offense machine of the Christians, and the Frogs netted yard after yard on line plays.

First Tally
It was Volney Hilt's place kick from the 42 yard line that scored the first point of the contest here today. This was followed by a sensational and

MEET THE MATADORS

The old guard dies, but never surrenders. So with the young Matadors, they were in there fighting until the last whistle blew yesterday, and secured for the third time in the last quarter.

They got beat, but they left their mark on the Southwest conference. Lubbock ought to turn out and welcome them home when the special train arrives from Fort Worth about noon today. Telephone the Santa Fe and find out exactly what time the train will get in, and then put on your glad rags and go down to tell them how proud and congratulate them.

Most beautiful run made by Percy Walker for a total of 88 yards for a touchdown. This was one of the longest runs made against any Southwest conference club.

Matty Bell's crew scored in the second quarter after Woodridge had punted to Teller on the T. C. U. 35 yard line, which was followed with a long pass. Williams to Woodman for 23 yards, that was greatly responsible for the Frogs first counter.

Frogs Score

It was then a hard crash of tackle play that netted the Frogs their field counter by Williams, who crashed through the Matador line for a touchdown. Williams also kicked the goal for the extra point. The first half ended with the score Tech 16, T. C. U. 7.

The Second Half

At the beginning of the second period it was quickly noted that the Believers meant business, for they crashed through the Tech line for gain after gain. After a series of hard line plunges, the Frogs advanced the ball in scoring distance and then Helman Clark, on a fake line plunge, crashed through for a touchdown. Then Clark passed to Roger Matthews over the Tech line for an extra point. The Christians netted another touchdown with a long series of line drives.

(Continued on Page 5)

WEATHER

WEATHER
Lubbock—Sunday partly cloudy, cooler. Monday fair, rising temperature in Northwest.
Arkansas—Sunday, generally fair; Monday fair, warmer.
Oklahoma—Sunday and Monday fair; rising temperature.
East Texas—Sunday, partly cloudy; probably showers on extreme west coast; cooler in south portion; Monday fair, rising temperature in north. Light to fresh northerly winds on the coast.
West Texas—Sunday partly cloudy, rising temperature in the Panhandle; Monday, fair, warmer.
New Mexico and Arizona—Sunday and Monday fair; warmer in east portion Sunday.
Kansas—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Marie's Husband Ill



King Ferdinand

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 30. (AP)—King Ferdinand is ill and under treatment by his physicians. He is suffering from an intestinal complaint.

The royal physicians today issued a bulletin announcing that the king's illness is due to "sigmoiditis" or inflammation of the sigmoid flexure, a section of the large intestine.

The affection, it is further announced, is following a normal course.

BREAKS RECORD FALLS TO DEATH

NAVY FLYER BELIEVED LOST
AFTER PLANE CRASH
IN VIRGINIA

(By The Associated Press)
MATHEWS, Va., Oct. 30.—Lieut. Frank H. Conant, Jr., navy aviator, was believed to have been killed when his plane crashed and sank in shallow water near here today.

The plane crashed suddenly while flying over Winter harbor, 30 miles north of Norfolk. Efforts to raise the craft have been futile and no trace of the pilot has been found.

Made New Marks

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Lieut. Frank H. Conant, who is believed to have lost his life in a plane crash today near Mathews, Va., broke the world's speed record for a seaplane within the past week. The new record was unofficial. Lieut. Conant, keeping the time with a stop watch, at Fort Washington, N. Y., last Tuesday, Lieut. Conant piloted his plane twice over a four and a half mile course at a speed of more than 250 miles an hour. The next day, over a four and a quarter mile course, he attained a speed of 245.7 miles. The official record of 245.7 is held by Lieut. James Donahue.

LEGION TO MEET

Final Plans for Armistice Day Program Will Be Worked Out Monday Night

Final plans will be worked out for the celebration of Armistice Day in Lubbock on November 11 at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the local Post of the American Legion here Monday night, it was announced Saturday.

Officials of the Post gave full attendance, for they said that one of the best Armistice Day features ever undertaken here will be discussed, but they would give no inkling of what the plan consisted. At a recent meeting of Legion officials, with college officials and others interested, tentative plans for a field day program were laid, but these plans have not yet been completed.

The Monday night meeting will be held in the basement of the League building, beginning about 7:45 o'clock.

CHICAGO TO HANG TWO

Pair Who Murdered Three People Sentenced to Gallows On Plea of Guilty

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. (AP)—Two murderers who pleaded guilty to the slaying of three persons today were sentenced to death on the gallows the second time that such a sentence has been meted out here on a guilty plea. The men, James Greisus and Thomas McWane, who shot two men and a woman during an orgy of robberies in Chicago, a suburb last July, were sentenced to hang on December 21.

LLOYD LOSES FIGHT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 30. (AP)—Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, today lost his fight for disapproval of a Mann act change, when United States Commissioner Howard Abbot ordered him held for the next term of the federal grand jury.

CITY PARK CASE GOES TO JURY ON SPECIAL ISSUES

JUDGE McGUIRE SUBMITS
SIX QUESTIONS TO
BE ANSWERED

THE JURY ADJOURNS

DAY OF ARGUMENTS TOO
MUCH FOR TWELVE
GOOD MEN

Suit of Dr. M. C. Overton and of the city of Lubbock against W. H. Bledsoe and T. T. Price, to get title to two blocks of land conveyed to the defendants by Overton in 1909, went to the jury in the 72nd district court late yesterday on special issues after attorneys for the three parties to the suit had argued their cases all afternoon. The jury adjourned until Monday.

Six Questions

The special issues which Judge McGuire asked the jury to answer yes or no, and on the answers to which he will base his judgment, were six, to the following effect: Did Dr. Overton convey the lands to Bledsoe and Price with the understanding that they would in turn deed them to the city? Did Bledsoe and Price pay anything for the land? Did they know at the time that Dr. Overton was holding the lots for the city as parks? Did Overton learn for the first time four years prior to the filing of this suit, in January 1924, that the land had not been conveyed to the city? Should Overton, by the use of ordinary prudence, have known before four years prior to that time that the land had not been conveyed to the city? Have Bledsoe and Price been in peaceful and adverse possession of the land for more than ten years prior to the filing of the suit?

CHARGED WITH ATTACK

Texas Alleged to Have Pushed J. P. Mann from Window of Court House at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 30.—R. R. Smith of Jourdanville is under bond of \$50 following his arrest at his home Saturday on a charge of assault with intent to murder J. P. Mann, who is alleged to have been pushed from a second story window in the Bexar county court house. Smith was arrested by the sheriff of Atascosa county and was released on bond at once.

Mann was found lying on a concrete driveway beneath the court house window, and after regaining consciousness, declared someone had thrown him from a window on the second floor of the court house.

HE DUG IT UP, BUT THEY WANT PART OF IT

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—Two complaints today filed suit against the estate of John W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor for a half share of the proceeds of Thompson's venture in raising the Gulfthel, a derelict ocean vessel in the Lower Mississippi river and selling it to the government in war time. Their claim is for \$447,000.

PHONE REACHES WITHARRAL

LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 30.—Telephone connection was completed today with Witharral, an inland village 12 miles south of Littlefield. The new modern gin erected at Witharral will be ready to start work Monday morning. That village now has a modern brick school building with transportation furnished to the children, and as the country settles up is growing rapidly.

President Issues Proclamation Setting Aside November 25th As Thanksgiving Day for the People of the United States

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—In a Thanksgiving day proclamation today President Coolidge asked the nation to make November 25 a day of praise to God for a year in which the United States has been "blessed among the nations of the earth."

The full text of the proclamation:

By the president of the United States of America:

As a nation and as individuals we have passed another twelve months in the favor of the Almighty. He has smiled upon our fields and they have brought forth plentifully; business has prospered; industries have flourished; and labor has been well employed. While sections of our country have been visited by disaster, we have been spared any

Haines Says Will Win While Moody Laughs

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 30.—The Republican leaders ought to realize that the Democracy of Texas does not want a governor that has something to bestow on a favored class, Attorney General Dan Moody, in a humorous editorial candidate declared in a pre-general election statement Saturday.

"The asserted claim of the Republican party that it has hope of electing its state ticket is extreme to the point of being ridiculous," Moody said.

Postmaster John L. Vaughan, of Lubbock, declared yesterday, following the address Friday night of Col. H. H. Haines, Republican nominee for governor of Texas, to a crowd which filled the district court room here, that many disgruntled Democrats were going to vote the Republican ticket in the election next Tuesday, or else stay away from the polls, and he said that Haines was confident of victory. He estimated the full strength of the Republican vote in Texas at 150,000.

METHODISTS VOTE CONFIDENCE IN GRAY

GEORGETOWN PROFESSOR EX-PLAINS BELIEFS TO SATISFACTION AT SAN ANGELO

(By The Associated Press)
SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 30.—The West Texas Methodist conference here Saturday unanimously voted confidence in the "integrity, life and character" of Dr. H. L. Gray and later, after lengthy debate, voted 121 to 75 to adopt a resolution requesting his resignation as professor of Bible in Southwestern University. In a solemn service earlier, eight ministers were admitted to full connection and took the vows of their office.

Gray Talks

At the conference's invitation, extended Thursday when a resolution requesting his resignation was withdrawn, Dr. Gray today further explained his reasons for not signing a paper setting forth the church's articles of belief. He also answered to the satisfaction of a majority of the members questions by Rev. W. P. Ryan of Austin relative to his belief in the virgin birth of Christ and the resurrection of the body.

He said that study of all arguments supporting and contradicting the virgin birth of Christ never had convinced him to deny it, but that he did not consider belief in it essential. He said the divinity of Christ does not hinge on his virgin birth but rather his works prove it.

MAY TAKE WOMEN FROM CHINA WAR ZONE

PEKING, Oct. 30.—American authorities are considering the advisability of removing all American women and children from Szechwan province in view of the increasing gravity of the anti-foreign situation.

Latest messages from Chengtu, capital of Szechwan, say the Chinese are making efforts to obtain control of Union Christian University allegedly as the result of Bolshevik encouragement.

GOODMAN RELEASES ALLEGED PEEPERS

Three youths corralled by officer Offa Williams Friday night after alleged peeping through windows at women who were undressing to go to bed, were yesterday released by City Judge James Goodman, after a severe reprimand.

WOMEN APPROVE STAND AS TO CHILD LABOR

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 30.—Hearty endorsement of the stand taken by labor commissioner E. J. Crocker with respect to the employment of children between 10 and 15 years in gainful occupations has been voted by the women's missionary society of the Lamasas First Methodist church. A resolution to this effect was received Saturday by Mr. Crocker.

ANOTHER OIL FIELD?

Well Comes in at East Pecos. Disproving Old Saying, "No Law Or Oil West of Pecos"

IS ORMISTON FOUND?

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 30. (AP)—A report that Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio operator for whom a search has been made in connection with the case of Alvin Karpis, has been at Ti Juana, Lower California, for the last few days was spread here today.

EX-SOLDIER FOUND DEAD

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned in Justice Anton Adams court Saturday afternoon in the case of Lawrence Lettice, 54, retired soldier, in his home earlier in the day.

NORRIS ON EVE OF TRIAL TO TALK OF FINAL JUDGEMENT

EXPECTS CONTRIBUTIONS
TO HIS \$20,000 FUND
FOR DEFENSE

TO TRIAL MONDAY

FACES CHARGE OF MURDER
OF D. E. CHIPPS IN
FORT WORTH

(By The Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30.—The Rev. Dr. John Frank Norris, militant apostle of reform and fundamentalism, advertised Sunday sermon subjects today while state and defense attorneys completed preparations for his trial, beginning Monday, on a charge of murder.

Although chance for delay of the trial still haunts from the reported illness of Chester Collins, defense attorney, the upshot of statements from both sides is that questioning of five hundred prospective jurors is expected to proceed Monday morning. The main possibility of delay lies in the event of inability to get a jury it is generally believed.

Shot D. E. Chipps

Norris, who shot D. E. Chipps to death in the pastor's first Baptist church office July 17, tomorrow is to face the congregation before which he buried thrice at city officials and excited the resentment of Chipps, a friend of Mayor H. C. Meacham.

The preacher's statement to the district attorney said he killed Chipps after the latter threatened him by telephone and subsequently at the scene of the killing.

"Death and resurrection of Christ" is the announced subject of Norris for Sunday morning. The night subject is "The Great White Throne of Judgment—the final verdict of the universe."

Additional contributions to Norris' reported \$20,000 defense fund are expected at tomorrow's service. In the fund are the nickels and dimes of five year old Sunday school children, who dropped their bits in a wash tub fronting the pulpit while the indicted pastor looked on and said "I'm not ashamed to let the world know who contributed."

MAIL FRAUD CHARGED

Texas Face Trial in Alleged \$250,000 Scheme to Cheat Customers; Trial to Start Monday

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 30.—F. R. Sherman and W. F. Lawlor, organizers and executive heads of the Texas Loan and Discount company, are scheduled to be arraigned in federal court here Monday on a grand jury indictment charging use of the mails in a scheme to defraud.

It is charged that they placed control of the \$250,000 corporation in the hands of holders of \$2,500 worth of the stock by making the remainder of the stock non-voting. They then planned, the indictment charges, to sell the non-voting stock to the public through the mails.

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Faces Trial Monday



John Frank Norris

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 30. (AP)—A Baptist preacher who came here in 1907 and started a tabernacle church with 13 members is to face trial here Monday on the third of three criminal indictments naming him during his climb to a place of power in militant reform and fundamentalism. Rev. J. Frank Norris, is charged with the murder of D. E. Chipps, lumberman, shot to death in the pastor's church office July 17.

HALLOWE'EN ROBBER GETS DALLAS CASH

\$11,000 LOOT TAKEN FROM MELBA THEATRE BY MASKER

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 30. A masked and armed robber filtered through the crowds of Halloween revelers, leaving the Melba theatre here tonight and took \$11,000, the night's receipts from "W. H. Hall, assistant manager just before 11 o'clock, the costumed crowd swarming him again after he forced Hall and two other employees of the theatre to walk upstairs.

Miss Rene Collins, cashier, and Walter Johnson, doorman, accompanied Hall to the second floor of the building to deposit the receipts in the office safe when the robber met them. He forced them to ascend to the third floor, as he backed down the stairs. They immediately turned in the alarm, but he was gone.

WILL ROGERS IN SANTONE

Cowboy Humorist Lubbock Bound; Gives \$500 For Old Trail Drivers Memorial

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 30. (AP)—Calvin Coolidge has a sense of humor, but he won't "let on." Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, told a group of old trail drivers here today at a barbecue given him by the veteran cattle drivers.

Rogers was surrounded throughout the day by veterans of the old cattle drives from Texas to Abilene and Wichita, Kansas.

Rogers, after accusing the trail drivers of almost every crime in the book, from "cattle stealing" to being too "hilarious" dug down in his pocket and handed the association \$500 to be used for a memorial. "If you get enough money, otherwise, throw another party or spend it for 'turkey'." Tequila is a Mexican drink.

SEEK NEW LEADS

House Investigators Won't Resume Till November 8, But Satterwhite Looks Around

AUSTIN, Oct. 30. (AP)—Although the house investigating committee of nine men will not be in session next week, the three committee attorneys and Chairman Lee Satterwhite, still be here seeking new "leads" for testimony to be presented when the committee November 8, resumes its inquiry.

Read Will Rogers In Today's Paper

Read Will Rogers—Will Rogers writes today on Canada, Marion Talley and John McCormick, teaching lightly on Muscolini and other things that he "learned from the papers." Turn to page seven of the Western Week, the Magazine Section of your Avalanche-Journal, and read it for yourself.

You'll smile, chuckle and then laugh right out loud and would be good training for the first you'll get personally Thursday night when you go to hear Mr. Rogers and the DeWitts singers at the High School auditorium. The Avalanche-Journal is bringing the entertainment to Lubbock and there we still a very few tickets left at Brown's and the Hotel Drug Store.

County Clerk Sees Much Of Fun Side Wedding Candidates Supply Chuckles It's A Very Serious Matter To Them

BY C. W. RATLIFF
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Is this the wedding office?" the young man asked and a great look of disappointment spread over his face as he received a negative answer. "Well I want a wedding paper and they sent me up here, he said, do you have those papers that tell you what a wedding is?"

His mission being learned, he was "all fixed up with a wedding paper" and as he passed out of the office, a grin of achievement came over his face. He was on his way to his heart's desire and stumbling into the period of sublimity.

Over at the office of the county clerk, the young men seek the documents of alleged happiness. An idle bystander may see and hear strange things as the daily work of making couples happy is undertaken by the deputies of the clerk in issuing the bits of paper carrying the official announcement.

'Tis Serious Matter

The matter of securing a marriage license, they say, is a serious one and one that takes much courage on the part of the young swains. Of course there is the bold young man who comes blustering into the office and demands the certificate in a loud voice. But when he is studied more closely it may be noted that he grips the post with a nervous hand and the signature is not so well written as at other times. Then there is the meek little fellow who comes quietly into the office, stands around for several moments, steps up to the desk and makes a mumbling sound with his lips, so low that it might be termed a whisper echo. Then he turns his head from side to side to see if he is being noticed. Finally, when he is asked what he wants, he stammers and stutters so that the deputy makes a guess as to what he wants there are so many of these individuals who come into the office that one can almost tell what they want as soon as they come in the door. Then there is the old veteran, the hero of many a household battle, hardened in the procedure of the transaction. But he, too, shows every movement of the deputy. It is merely a necessary legal regulation with him and he is in a hurry and wants the paper at once. But he too can be noticed to have a slightly sinister countenance.

Often They Bunch Up

Sometimes they come in pairs and sometimes in quartets, two or three couples from some nearby community. The boys step up to the desk and the girls, they always come with them, stand in one corner and circle. In some cases the girl or girls may be seen wiping the little tears away as they make their way down their cheeks. Happy tears, of course, but still the business of getting married is a serious one and makes an impression deep in the heart at the first thought of marriage of the initial procedure. The issuance of the license has a rather interesting side from the viewpoint of the bystander. Many complicated situations arise in the transactions which are made daily, sometimes many during a day. The couple both come up and either the girl or boy may even forget his or her birthday. The boy, if he comes alone, may not know just exactly how to spend the name of the girl or know the initials of her father. And there is the ever watching parent who comes along with her child to see that he gets everything right. There is the case where the girl takes the initiative and makes known the wishes of the couple to the common in the case of the colored couple. The couple may be preceded by the bride father who makes a vow that they shall not be married and orders that no license be issued to them. In this case, the deputies agree with the wishes of the parent. In some instances the parents are just a little late and the couple are already on their way to the minister, then they try to have the ceremony annulled.

Letters Are Received

Numbers of letters are received by the office asking that no license be issued certain couples. In many cases the couple never shows up but sometimes the clerk is forced to refuse because of an order from the parents. Along with the letters may also be found other letters stating the willingness of the parents for the marriage and consenting to the issuance of the license.

Don Cupid has changed his tactics slightly in the last decade or so. In the good old days, we hear our fathers and mothers speak about, a marriage was a wedding and the event was elaborately celebrated. Friends and acquaintances of the couple would come for miles and miles around to attend the ceremony and show the couple off on their honeymoon. The celebration in many cases lasted for a day or so. But now, Don Cupid does his work in a few short minutes. The modern couple whisk away and the matter is quietly forgotten. A wedding nowadays is just a marriage, a thing that happens many times during the day of an ordinary nation. Honeymoons are a lot of bunk.

Don Cupid had a rather hard time in his early maneuvers in Lubbock county according to the records of the county clerk's office. Only 3182 couples have gone through the fatal ceremony during the life of the county, 25 years, the records show. In the first ten years, only 48 couples were united in the holy bonds. As the county has grown in population, the number issued has increased until now, an average of more than two a day are asked for.

The time of the marriage is an interesting thing. It is either the first of the month or the latter part which receive the bulk of the petitions for the license. A rush is also made on the first of the year and at the last.

Deputies Issue Own Licenses
The records show of several cases where the deputies in the office have issued their own licenses. During the

past three months, one of the deputies working there now issued her own license. The records show of one case where a deputy issued a license for himself and his wife recorded the document in the records.

"Do not publish," greets the newspaper reporter on numerous occasions when going to the record book. The booklet is always turned down and a message written giving the reasons or naming a certain date for the publication.

The proverbial June bride is not so popular in Lubbock, according to the records, other months out shining the month in the number of licenses issued. The past June was greatly outnumbered in the amount of licenses issued, August having the greatest number for this year, a total of 46 licenses were issued with a total of 42 June is tied with February, and May, and October has passed its mark of 25.

A total of 250 licenses have been issued for this year. With only two more months left, Don Cupid will have to hurry to beat his record of last year, 244.

Two Years Are Short

In looking over the record of the marriage licenses issued in the county here since 1891, two years of that time had only one marriage, 1892 and 1893. Two marriages took place in 1891, the first year of the life of the county. The first license to be issued was to P. E. Wheelock and Miss Sylvia B. Hunt. The couple are still living here residing at 1216 Broadway.

Seven men and one woman have issued all the licenses of the county. C. Wolfarth, 3262 Broadway was the first county and district clerk of Lubbock county serving for eight years from 1891 to 1898. He was followed by J. B. Mobley, who still resides here at his home 1625 Main, whose term ran for four years, 1899 to 1902. C. F. Hubbs, Highland drive, then took office and served for six years from 1902 to 1907. He was followed by R. E. Brown who served for one year, 1907 to 1908. A woman, Elizabeth Boyd then took the office and served for two years, she was followed by J. A. Williams, who resides just miles north of town, and he served for four years, 1910 to 1914. One of the most popular clerks of the office then went into office and issued the licenses for eight years. He was followed by Herbert Stables, the present clerk, who has been serving since 1922.

The records show the following years with the number of licenses issued:

1891	2	1908	19
1892	1	1909	21
1893	1	1910	23
1894	4	1911	42
1895	1	1912	40
1896	2	1913	48
1897	2	1914	43
1898	2	1915	51
1899	7	1916	112
1900	11	1917	134
1901	13	1918	91
1902	9	1919	137
1903	6	1920	180
1904	11	1921	179
1905	14	1922	258
1906	8	1923	300
1907	15	1924	299
		1925	344
		1926	350

But after all, a marriage is a wedding and a wedding is a marriage.

ANTON TO STOP ROAD BLOCKING

TRAIN CREWS TO BE SEVERELY DEALT WITH IF THEY KEEP STREETS BLOCKED

Freight trains are alright when we are looking for a shipment of goods, but they have never been accused of being highway nuisances. That is why Lubbock people are kicking like so many made-certain tractors insist on leaving their trains scattered out over all the crossings in the city.

Time and again people have complained to city officials that tracks have been blocked for indefinite periods. Officials, in turn, notify the superintendent, who passes the buck back to them by asking that caboose and engine numbers accompany the kick. The superintendent means well, and if he could get a definite report on a certain train crew he would very likely make it pretty hot for them.

There's a Law on It
The Texas law says a train shall not block a road crossing for a period longer than five minutes. In Lubbock they are often blocked for 15 minutes—sometimes longer.

At a meeting of the city commission this week the matter was brought to the attention of the board, and it is thought some definite action will be taken. Spotters are to be sent down for the purpose of watching, and once a train blocks a crossing for more than five minutes there is going to be trouble. Officers have authority to arrest the train crew, and if conditions don't improve this will likely be done. At any rate the superintendent is going to know just who is responsible for traffic delays.

TO PUT UP A NEW BUILDING AT PLAINVIEW

Special To The Avalanche-Journal
PLAINVIEW, Oct. 26.—Lee Stephens of Plainview has let a contract to T. S. Haynes of this city for the immediate construction of a new brick building on the south side of the square. It will be a 25 foot front and 100 feet deep.

Jarvis-Tell and Company, implement dealers of Plainview, will occupy the building when it is completed. The company will also occupy their present building but the growth of the business has demanded an increased space.

Roller skates capable of being run by power from acetylene generators have been invented.

Our New and Lower Prices!



The timely PRICE REDUCTION on Tires and Tubes announced exclusively by the Hicks Rubber Co., within the past three weeks is proving very popular with the buying public over Texas. Thousands upon thousands of dollars have been saved to motorists during this short period by the Hicks Stores. Careful buyers everywhere have been quick to realize and take advantage of the unprecedented values we are offering.

These attractive prices, LOWER than we have ever before offered, are on the same High Grade, First Line, Nationally Advertised tires. There has been no reduction in the quality of our merchandise, nor will there be. Every item is fully guaranteed.

We believe that the present high prices on Tires generally is not justified by prevailing conditions in both the RUBBER and COTTON markets and have therefore, adjusted our prices to meet these conditions. Come to one of our stores today. Place Dayton, Alamo or Diamond Tires on YOUR car and dismiss from your mind the question of tire troubles for a long time to come. Cash in on these values. Replace those worn casings NOW.

TUBE

SPECIALS

30x3½

Heavy Red Tube,
Fully Guaranteed

\$1.45

29x4.40

Good Quality
Heavy Weight

\$1.95



CORD TIRES

30x3½

Special Cord	\$6.95
Alamo	\$8.35
Dayton Dependable	\$10.65
Dayton 6-Ply	\$13.75

33x4

Diamond Regular	\$17.95
Diamond Regular	\$14.65
Alamo	\$15.95
Dayton Dependable	\$18.55
Dayton 6-Ply	\$22.25

31x4 S. S. Cords

Diamond Cord	\$15.75
Alamo	\$13.75
Dayton Dependable	\$16.25
Dayton 6-Ply	\$19.95

32x4

Diamond Cord	\$17.25
Alamo	\$14.90
Dayton Dependable	\$17.80
Dayton 6-Ply	\$21.55

33x4½

Pharis Giant	\$22.40
Dayton Dependable	\$25.15
Dayton 6-Ply	\$28.85

33x5

Pharis Giant	\$31.25
Dayton Dependable	\$34.25
Dayton 10-Ply	\$38.70

BALLOONS

29x4.40

Special Balloon	\$8.75
Alamo	\$10.25
Diamond	\$11.70
Dayton	\$13.75
"Thornbred"	

30x5.77

Diamond Balloon	\$23.70
Dayton Dependable	\$23.70
Dayton Stabilized	\$30.65

30x4.95

Pharis Balloon	\$16.95
Dayton Dependable	\$17.65
Dayton Stabilized	\$19.75

30x5.25

Diamond Balloon	\$18.30
Dayton Dependable	\$18.60
Dayton Stabilized	\$25.60

31x5.25

Diamond Balloon	\$18.85
Dayton Dependable	\$19.20
Dayton Stabilized	\$26.60

33x6.00

Goodyear Balloon	\$25.00
Dayton Dependable	\$25.85
Dayton Stabilized	\$33.30

ALL OTHER SIZES ARE REDUCED IN PROPORTION

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The Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

THE FEAR OF THE LORD—"Let the fear of the Lord be upon you; take heed and do it: for there is no iniquity with the Lord our God, nor respect of persons, nor taking of gifts." 2 Chron. 19:7.

LOOKING FORWARD

Many of us are desert dwellers, and daily refuse and better conditions. We have hopes and ambitions and plans, and are confidently working toward that time when at least some of these purposes may be carried out and at least some of these dreams may be realized. The heart in which there is no hope is dead; for no human heart can live when deprived of the "hope that springs eternal" to urge it on and on. For each of us, there is a "promised land," and in our own way we are driving ourselves toward it, even though we go stumbling and faltering at times, and stray aside into unbeaten paths and all but lose ourselves.

While this is true, however, many of us are like Hobbah, the Midianite, who turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of Moses and chose to remain in the wilderness "with his own people," following pursuits with which he was familiar and remaining with his own kindred. And it was persuasive eloquence that Moses employed in his invitation to Hobbah first, a promise that Hobbah himself would profit by joining the Israelites in their journey to the promised land; second, that he would be of service to a multitude of people; third, that he would have a share in whatever blessings the Lord might give to His chosen people. How could a desert dweller refuse such an offer, and choose deliberately to remain in the wilderness to undergo all the privations of its hard life?

Many of us are desert-dwellers, and daily refuse to come over into the camps of those who are journeying definitely toward the promised land of God's blessing. We choose to remain in the wilderness of sin, with companions whose habits are evil and whose purposes are unworthy, rather than join God's people and strive with them to do honor to the great Giver of every good and perfect gift. We lack the hardihood to sever our relationships with sin and align ourselves with the forces of righteousness.

And why should any of us persist in this attitude? Accepting Jesus Christ as one's Saviour, and joining the church is certain to benefit any man, because Jesus is the Son of the all-powerful God, and the church is His own institution. Through all the ages the church has been blessed of God, and we have His assurance, in the last book of His revealed will, that it shall triumph thru all eternity. Why should we not accept the good that is to come to us through membership and activity in it?

But, as Moses pointed out to Hobbah, the church not only offers blessings, but an opportunity to bless others. There is an unlimited field for work in the church, and the crying need is for more laborers. There is a place and a work in the church for every man, whether of large or small ability, whether of much or little experience; for in God's provinces. He has prepared a task for every man, and the task is waiting in the church for every one who is willing to lay aside selfishness and to seek, for the glory of God, to do good to his fellow man. Then, in the church, there is waiting for every man who will accept it a share in the marvelous goodness of the Lord; a share in the blessings that He has promised to His people. How can we turn a deaf ear to an invitation to join the children of God and partake of the untold riches of His love?

Our hopes and ambitions are vain unless they are grounded in God. He who controls the birds in their flight, and measures the grasses as they grow, is mindful of every act in the lives of the race of men who people the earth. He has opened up a way to the promised land, and every man has been urged to accept it with God's blessings; but the paths of those who deliberately choose to remain in the wilderness of sin are certain to be beset with dangers and hardships and lead eventually to eternal death, because God has said that it is so, and no man can change His decree. To each one of us there comes the necessity for this decision, whether we will join with God's people and continue our journey along a pathway that is lighted by His love, or will remain in the desert of sin and follow paths of our own choosing, knowing full well that in the end they will lead not to the promised land but to that place of misery and torment which is prepared for all those who despise God's love and refuse His salvation.

PREACHERS

And how shall they preach, except they be sent? as it is written, How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things! (Romans x. 15.)

No earthly mission is more exalted than that of the preacher. His office is to set the spiritual founda-

tor, as interpreter of eternal truth and as intercessor before the Throne of Grace; as doorkeeper of the invisible.

Though called upon to deal with the evanescent side of man's nature, the pastor must not neglect his charge's material needs. He must minister unto a soul that still is imprisoned in its body of clay. Thus it does not suffice that he bring salvation for the world to come; his message must embrace also a practical morality applicable to the here and now.

The poet must be born and cannot be made, it is said. So, in the popular conception, the preacher must be sent from God. If he does not feel an unshakable conviction that he is commissioned from on High, if he hears not voices within commanding him to put on the armor of the Lord and go forth to battle for Truth then let him seek some other calling—the ministry is not for him. Having accepted the Heaven-sent appointment and dedicated himself to The Master's service, the minister can do no better than to study and emulate His example.

On Trinity Church grounds in Boston stands a statue of Phillips Brooks, with Jesus' hand laid upon his shoulder. That is a fitting tribute to one of the world's greatest ministers, who modeled his career according to such an ideal—who spoke and wrought as though The Master stood by his side. Word and deed were as though submitted to Him for approval. That noble, eloquent pulpit orator had set this goal for his religion:

"We anticipate a time when the love of truth shall have come up to our love of liberty, and men shall be cordially tolerant and earnest believers both at once."

That may sound as strange doctrine to those who have inherited or blundered into the notion that true zeal for one's faith cannot be dissociated from a disposition to decry and demean those who hold somewhat different beliefs. Yet it should be recognized as the gospel of Jesus, Who taught men to love one another, to accept God's Fatherhood and their own brotherhood, and Who counseled forgiveness till seventy times seven.

The true follower of The Master, then, will bear a message of peace and will bring to his flock "glad tidings of good things." This discourse of one who thus has gone back to the fountain-source of faith will be not only profoundly earnest and convincing, but kindly and simple. Ralph Waldo Emerson characterizes such a teacher:

"Men of God have always from time to time walked among men, and made their commissions felt in the heart of the commonest hearer."

The man sent from God infallibly has that faculty of making himself understood. His zeal may command admiration, his devotion, respect; but his simplicity wins the heart. The quaint Miles Coverdale, translator of the Bible four centuries ago, thus exhorts the preacher:

"Awake and feed Christ's sheep with a good heart and spare no labor to do them good; seek not thyself and beware of the filthy lucre."

Where can the devout, earnest minister of today find better counsel? If he devote himself thus simply to human service, he may avoid an error into which some of the clergy fall—forgetting the inseparable relation of the eternal verities and the everyday life. The temptation to soar into the clouds is great; but wrong must be overcome and right established, if at all, on solid earth where men and women live their lives. Thomas Carlyle eloquently denounced that too common practice:

"This Speaking Man has, indeed, in these times wandered terribly from the point, has, at it were, lost sight of the point . . . drifting through his old nose spectacles about old extinct Satans, and never see the real one, till he feel him at his own throat and ours."

Though not personified as a devil with horns, hoof and tail, the evils of the time nevertheless are real. The true preacher must perceive them and give them battle. Let him bear in mind—as suggesting the most powerful weapon at his command in this warfare—the words of Ecclesiastes:

"And moreover, because he preacher was wise, he still taught the people knowledge."

DEPRIVITY STALKS ABROAD

It is almost painful to read some of the incidents that are chronicled in the press of our land. Last week, for example, the story came from New Jersey, where two bandits, evidently seeking to make a connection with the aerial mail, wrecked their automobile. They asked a passing driver to give them a ride. The man, accompanied by his wife and fifteen-year-old son, declined to accommodate the gang.

What happened? Well the bandits shot the man and his boy to death, dragged the wife and mother from the car, appropriated it and went on their way, leaving behind them, as we read, a string of wrecked cars, and finally disappeared after abandoning the car of a man who had kindly started to drive them on.

What kind of desperadoes are we facing? It is enough to make men carry pistols, or shotguns, when they go to ride and to shoot on sight any stranger who makes a suspicious move. All over the nation the thugs and thieves use automobiles to commit crimes, and make fast get aways. Is there no way to stop their depredations?

Little Avalanches

No more shall we hear of "false teeth," if the recommendation of the national body of dentists meets with popular favor. "Denture" is a more pleasing term with which to describe "the exquisite creations of the master dentist of today," said Dr. Horner of Pittsburgh, winning the applause of fellow prosthetists.

Occupants of airplanes in collision at an altitude of 4,000 feet would ordinarily be considered poor insurance risks. But Lieutenants Williams and Wishart of the Army crashed their planes in mid-air at Honolulu and returned to earth unhurt. Williams landed with a parachute, while Wishart stuck to his damaged plane and piloted it to a safe landing.

The Hunting Season Opens in Earnest



SO THINK WE

We think in case the report that cherries are very plentiful this year is true there certainly ought to be plenty of cherry pie this fall.

We think Anon G. Carter and Will Rogers are first class sports. They contributed three hundred dollars toward the fund to take the Tech band to Fort Worth. These men certainly must appreciate the Tech and there is no question that the people of this city as well as the band, appreciate these men.

We think that the words that most people have to swallow are both bitter and indigestible. It is much better not to have to swallow any.

We think the American people possibly are the most patient of any nation in the world. They put up with all this political dope, and usually without much complaint.

We think that if we will check the list of supposed self-made men we will be might apt to find about that many failures.

We think there is one thing that "the modern child" can not do that the primitive child could—hide behind its mother's skirt.

We think that the lessons of life are not all learned at one time. Like a book, they must be learned page at a time.

We think that the very best art is the kind that gets closer to nature. Fact of the business, art is all based on nature anyway.

We think that too many curves in the highway is dangerous, and also too many curves in a man's imagination is also dangerous.

We think Lubbock is no worse than any other town possibly for the man drinking Jake, but that is not the thing. She should be better.

We think the County Commissioners have heaped what the people of this county think in regard to the 1932 Demonstration agent by this time.

We think with the grand jury in session a few of the men of the city are living in expectancy. They expected to receive an invitation from that inquisitive twelve most any moment.

We think Lubbock merchants and bankers and others can help the farmers of this country by creating a good market for all of the produce they raise.

We think the Chamber of Commerce should do all they can to establish a potato curing plant in this city in time for next year's crop. Lubbock should ship many car loads of potatoes out of here instead of shipping them in.

We think this office has a great deal to be proud of, and especially the people who keep our desk decorated with nice flowers. There is nothing that is more inspiring and appreciated by us. Some one brought us a beautiful bouquet Friday. No name or anything to disclose the name of the donor, but we thank you anyway, and we do not care how many more you bring. We like flowers.

We think that Turkey time is getting mighty near at hand and not a gobble in our back yard yet. Well, we have much to be thankful for anyway.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that a rat trap that can be set by the foot instead of the hand has been invented. Now if they will only tell us how to make the rat

The Cotton Situation Brings Up Vital Question for Railroads, Manufacturers and Public-Service Corporations

When the South learns to live at home and no longer keep its earnings and smokehouse in the West, the cotton will be a surplus crop produced after the farmer has raised everything of foodstuffs, needed for the maintenance of his family and of foodstuffs for his animals. Then the South will flourish as the green bay tree and the prosperity of the last few years will seem small as compared with the prosperity of that day. Whatever hastens the coming of this diversified cotton of farm crops and the living at home of Southern farmers will add enormously to the prosperity of this section by hastening the day of its entire freedom from dependence upon other sections for foodstuffs and feed-stuffs.

The interstate railroads will continue to expand their facilities. The tide of travel for business, for health and for pleasure will continue to swell southward, the building of new industrial enterprises and the utilization of the raw materials of the South will steadily go forward, and changing the wording of the old saying, "All will be well south of the Potomac," by the meantime Southern bankers, merchants and manufacturers, Southern railroad officials and all others interested in the best welfare of the whole country should be studying the problems of agriculture, not only in the South but in the West, realizing that the farmers are reaching a point where they will insist that if the railroads are to be practically guaranteed a fair return on the capital invested, if public-service corporations are so required as to give them a fair measure of profit on their capital, if industrial interests are permitted to shut off production whenever it exceeds the immediate demand, if bankers are allowed to fix a rate of interest which will guarantee them a good profit on their investment, then as surely as the sun rises the farmers of the country will unite to knock all of these things on the head or else to find some way of securing for themselves the same Governmental regulation or protection which is given to the interests mentioned.

In this there is a great problem involved. It can not be obscured or overlooked by men of affairs. All the best men of the country may rest assured that the farmers are going to have a fair degree of profit or they are going to see that nobody else has a fair degree of profit, practically guaranteed by communities, states and the Federal Government for the interest.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE WEAR AND TEAR

Who lives his life, with eyes wide open day
All unconcerned we dance the hours away.
Ere old he grows that naught is done
With ease, Achievement waits to test us, not to please.
Laughter and mirth are pleasant joys to know,
But nothing that is lasting they bestow.
Ships must be built to weather many a blow.
In all construction trouble's reckoned first,
Beneath the strain which port may break or burst.
But we go forward thinking peace shall stay,
When blue the sky and merry is the day.

Yet storms must come as every sailor knows,
Gleets must be borne as every sad face shows,
Failure and hurt and loss are common foes.
Wise is the man whose faith and will are strong,
Who sees that pleasure cannot last for long,
And is not caught, surprised, when things go wrong.
Courage can smile when skies above are fair,
But they are quickly broken by despair.
Only the strong hearts stand life's wear and tear.

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75,000 FANS JAM YALE BOWL WHILE MULE KICKS BULLDOG DOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ELI SOIL SINCE 1911

(By The Associated Press)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30.—The Bulldogs were no match for the Mules today and the Army's gridiron warriors ran rough-shod over Yale to the tune of 33 to 0.

A capacity gathering of 75,000 in the Yale bowl, including the corps of 1200 cadets, saw the powerful West Point eleven continue its march by overwhelming the Blue in a battle punctuated by the erratic play of the Blue and a steady stream of penalties.

It was the first time the Cadets have conquered Yale on Eli soil and the first victory for the soldiers since 1911 when the Blue met defeat on the plains at West Point. It was also the most decisive triumph recorded by either team in the series which began in 1883 and had its twenty-fifth revival this evening in a colorful setting.

Cotton Hits Seven Cents in Lubbock

Cotton sold on the streets of Lubbock Saturday for seven and one-half cents, though, on an average, it brought about \$25. Middle cotton sold for as high as 17 cents but there were very few bales of middling cotton sold.

Most of the cotton coming into Lubbock now is either low middling and some with quite a sprinkling of strict low middling. Strict low middling rates about 125 points higher than low middling.

The market closed 15 points up.

Stores Here Are Crowded Saturday

Despite the fact that weather conditions were far from pleasant, Lubbock stores were filled to capacity all day Saturday. Many merchants say their sales were larger than they have been any day this season, and all report good business.

The low price of cotton had a tendency to throw on a damper for a time, but with 40,000 bales of cotton in Lubbock county that will bring and is bringing from \$40 to \$50 a bale, cash is more plentiful than might be supposed. Unless there is a change of some kind there will be two million dollars worth of cotton gathered and sold in this county during the season. And with favorable conditions this amount will be materially increased.

FOR LOVERS ONLY

LONDON, Oct. 30.—At Epsomstead, a village in the Sheffield district, two lambs have been set aside for the use of courting couples. In future no raucous motor horns are to disturb the tranquility of the by-ways, according to the order of the authorities.

IX THOUSAND BALLOTS READY FOR THIS COUNTY TO VOTE IN GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY

With three tickets, democratic, republican and socialist, in the field for state offices and with an unopposed county and district democratic ticket, Lubbock county joins Tuesday in the Texas general election.

Dan Moody, democratic nominee for Governor and recognized leader of the party, has urged all democrats to vote, while H. H. Haines, republican nominee, declares that disgruntled democrats are going to desert their party and vote for him, making his victory probable. The socialists are saying nothing as to their chances.

Balots Ready

Six thousand ballots are printed and ready for distribution to the voters of Lubbock county and County Clerk Herbert Strubbs urges election officials to call at his office and get their supplies.

Four new boxes have been designated in the county. Two in Lubbock and one at Albany and one at Union. The Lubbock boxes will be at Tony Dyer's store on Avenue Q and 1911 Street.

The Judges

Presiding Judges for the various districts have been named as follows: 1. Frances Baker; 2. E. C. Clutter; 3. L. O. Burford; 4. L. C. Ellis; 5. T. W. Baker; 6. J. H. Sutter; 7. J. J. Bonham; 8. J. P. Proctor; 9. James Reed; 10. W. A. Dunn; 11. L. Hardy; 12. J. H. Haffington; 13. Robert Dobson; 14. Lemmie Williams; 15. J. L. Benton; 16. Jack Braun; 17. J. H. Mitchell; 18. Ward Criss; 19. W. O. Schooley; 20. George Eubanks; 21. W. W. Johnston; 22. Sam Ellis; 23. M. V. Williams; 24. and 25, none named as yet; 27. Tom Jones; 28. B. H. Howard; 29. Russell.

The Ticket

Democratic Party

For Congress, 15 Congressional districts: Marvin Jones; For Governor, Dan Moody; For Lieutenant Governor, Harry Miller; For Attorney General, Al. Glavin; For State Treasurer, W. Gregory Hatcher; For Comptroller, S. H. Terrell; For State Superintendent of Public Instruction, S. M. N. Marks; For Commissioner of Agriculture, Geo. B. Terrell; For Land Commissioner, J. T. Robinson; For Railroad Commissioner, C. V. Terrell; For Associate Justice of Supreme Court, William P. Henson; For Judge of Criminal Appeals, F. L. Hawkins; For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, T. H. Randolph; For State Senator, 20th District, W. H. Rhodes; For Representative, 13th District, Emmet L. Whitcomb; For District Attorney, 7th District, Durwood H. Bradley; For County Judge, Chis. Neidighe; For County Attorney, L. A. Howard; For County Clerk, Flora Green; For County

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

R. V. Gilley and Miss Eddie Bodin
Alvin Arlie Gartin and Miss Henrietta Tilley
Willie Davis and Miss Katie Hall

WEST TEXAS BACKS MAYFIELD BILL

WACO MEETING WILL BE WELL ATTENDED FROM THIS SECTION

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
PLAINVIEW, Oct. 30.—West Texas towns will be strongly represented in Waco on November 24 at the meeting for the purpose of planning a campaign to back the Mayfield Bill, which provides for railroads to make extensions without securing a permit from the Interstate Commerce Commission. The meeting has been called by A. L. Burge of Port Arthur, and it is to be a state-wide affair.

Towns in West Texas, particularly upon the South Plains, have become very impatient at the long delay in granting permits to build extensions which several railway companies have applied to build. It is admitted that West Texas is under supplied with railway facilities and the proper development of the region has been held back because of this deficiency. The necessity for additional railways in West Texas has long been admitted and it is acknowledged by all that the proposed extensions upon the South Plains would be profitable from the start. Yet it has been impossible to cut the red tape in Washington and nearly two years have elapsed since the first application for permit to build was filed.

The West Texans see in the Mayfield Bill an opportunity for relief in what appears to them to be an intolerable situation, and the towns plan to join in the fight for the Mayfield Bill and do what they can to bring about its passage.

BUILDING IS \$10,780,050

Sixteen Permits Issued During October, Mostly for Moderately Priced Residences

Sixteen building permits were issued by the City of Lubbock during October for a total of \$10,780,050. Construction being most of the moderately priced residences, and no permits amounting to more than \$8,000.

A 20,000-watt independent light bulb has been designed for use in experiments in taking motion pictures in colors.

Red Cross to Open Campaign for Cash

The Lubbock chapter, American Red Cross, will begin its annual membership campaign within a very few days—likely about November 11th, and it is the hope of the officers and directors that Lubbock people will be more generous this year than ever before.

During the past year, work has been severely handicapped on account of the lack of funds. The secretary has been compelled to use her own money in many instances to alleviate suffering for a city the size of Lubbock which has one or more individuals depending upon charity for life's necessities.

You will not be asked for a large donation, though of course large donations will not be refused for they will be needed. Lubbock county should have at least 2,000 annual members at one dollar each and several hundred \$5 members.

Suitable buttons, window stickers and window cards will be given all members, and the fellow who fails to buy at least one \$1 membership is going to pass up a splendid opportunity to aid suffering humanity.

PAVING PLAN TO BE READY SOON

\$105,000 CONTRACT WILL BE AD- VERTISED HERE NEXT WEEK

Plans and specifications for the paving of Texas Avenue, formerly Avenue I, from 14th Street to 10th Street, and of Sixteenth Street from Avenue Q to College Avenue, are not yet completed by City Engineer Starke Smith, but will be ready by the first part of next week, at which time bids will be asked on the contract, which requires 25,000 square yards and will cost in the neighborhood of \$105,000 to pave, with brick or a natural base.

This will be asked later on the paving of Nineteenth Street from Texas Avenue to College Avenue, and of Avenue H from Fourth Street to Sixth Street, this contract to be of approximately the same size as the one on which plans are now being prepared.

The City of Lubbock will pay one-tenth of the cost of paving the streets, the balance being paid by the property owners.

SHOWINGS OF OIL IN WELL NEAR ALPINE

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

ALPINE, Texas, Oct. 28.—The Green Valley oil well, which began drilling in 1925, has had two slight showings of oil, according to J. E. Dodridge, President of the Green Valley Oil Corporation, who is in Alpine from the well fifty miles south of here, today.

Mr. Dodridge said that the Green Valley Well No. 2, is expected to be completed to a depth of 1000 feet by the middle of November. He says that the outlook for a good oil producing well is very encouraging. They are drilling in a very fine formation and the last showing of oil was at a depth of 1000 feet. The well is located just 20 feet south of the Wilson No. 1, which produced one barrel of oil in 1920, when the hole was junked before completion.

SENATE PROBES HOLD INTEREST FOR BALLOTERS

SPECULATION RIFE AS TO EFFECT PROBE TO HAVE ON NEXT ELECTION

(By Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—With senate investigation of campaign expenditures in four states already concluded and that in two others in progress, political leaders today speculated as to the possible effect of the disclosures on the general elections next Tuesday and as to the number of contests for senate seats which might result.

Reports on the widely analyzed inquiry which individual members of the committee have been conducting will be placed before the full senate early in an early meeting in Washington after the senate convenes. These will be consolidated into a single report revealing the situation in each of the states—Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Washington, Oregon and Arizona.

Politics To Be Stressed

Political activities of the Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux Klan probably will be the most important sections of the report, which will be prepared by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, the chairman, who in his investigations in eastern states has secured a mass of testimony touching upon these two organizations.

The Klan influence in politics was disclosed during the inquiry into the disputed election in Indiana which Senator Reed conducted at Chicago, Indianapolis, Kansas City and St. Louis. Evidence presented at the conclusion of this investigation here Tuesday was that 5000 members of the Klan not only were suspicious of Senator Reed, but also in running the election in Indiana the republican party was aided by the Klan.

Senator Reed said that he made many trips to Indiana to see that the boys of order "went down the line" for him.

The most startling bit of testimony came at the end of the hearing when William M. Rogers of Indianapolis, a member of the imperial realm of the Klan, asserted that Senator Reed had shown him a card which showed that "imperial powers" was a citizen of the Anti-Saloon League.

Senator Rogers then issued a statement from his room in a hotel in Indianapolis, Ind., which he denounces Rogers' testimony as an "injustice."

"I am never a member of the Klan and I never was invited to join the Klan," Senator Rogers said.

A similar denial was made by Rogers last night from Senator Arthur C. Hays Sulzer, who also is running the election in Indiana for the republican party. In an affidavit he said he was not a member of the Klan and that he never had been a member of that organization.

Affidavit is Rebutted
The affidavit was in rebuttal of the testimony of Ralph R. Baileford of Crown Point, Ind., who he said, had been bitterly opposed to his candidacy in the primary last May and who he was informed had made threats against him recently.

LOW PRICES

That Have Caused People to Be-
come Excited Over CONLEY'S
LOW PRICED SALE

Hundreds of Dresses and Coats to Go in This Big Low-
Price Sale

Here are numerous choice Dresses and Coats which have been selected from hundreds of models especially for their clever style, smartness and fine quality, fabrics, materials are Cantons, Satins, Flannels, Mire Fall, Crepe-de-jour, Satin back Crepe and many other popular fabrics. Coat materials are Pin Point, Bolivia, Venice, Tex Gok, Petty Point, Wool plaids, Both Coats and Dresses are here in all the new shades such as Kell Green, Cocoa, Harvest Rust, Empire Congo, Wallflower, Navy.

Dresses Up to \$19.75. Now \$13.50

These are especially attractive models and the fashion's latest ideas are reflected in the designs. They are the smartest youthful styles. To select your new Winter dresses now is highly advisable when you can purchase such high grade garments as these for so little money.

Dresses and Coats up to \$19.75 are now on sale at \$13.50
Dresses and Coats up to \$27.85 are now on sale at \$19.75

The price is reduced on every dress in this Big complete Stock

Here is a Sale of Clothing That Will Justify Your Making
a Special Trip to Our Store

LOOK HERE, MEN!

Your desire to save money will be carried out to a letter on these suit values. Suits that are well tailored and of splendid fabric. Suits that meet the demand of the College man as well as the more conservative style for older men.

Our regular \$40, \$45 two-
pant Suits now \$36.65
Our regular \$35 and \$37.50
two-pant Suits now \$29.75
Our regular \$30 and \$32.50
Suits now \$27.75

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS

Here are values especially selected to attract economical men from far and near. Its another one of the tremendous value events that Conley's is famous for. Every Coat is a new Fall and Winter model. The highest quality that can be featured in the heavy weight Overcoat and the popular Top Coat. You will be sure to find the Coat that you want in this big, well-selected stock.

Our regular \$15 to \$20 av-
erage now \$12.75
Our regular \$22.50 to \$27
values now \$19.75
Our regular \$30 to \$40 val-
ues now \$26.65

Men's Hats up to \$5.00 and \$7.00 in Beavers and Velours shades in Grey Beaver and Tan. These high quality Hats go on sale at only \$2.95

The A. B. Conley, Jr., Store

Last Call On Seats For Will Rogers AND The DeReszke Singers COMING THIS WEEK

Thursday, November 4th

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

LESS THAN 100 SEAT'S REMAIN TO BE SOLD

NOTE: People who have made reservations at Bowen's and the Hotel Drug Co. and not called for tickets must do so not later than Monday or the reservations will be placed on sale again to meet the heavy demand.

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED—GET YOUR TICKET!



Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO—
13 or 14

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

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

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES
3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 20 cents.

NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Chas. E. Smith will begin a primary school at her home at 1829 Ave. H, end of pavement, Nov. 1st. Special attention will be given to Deaf-Mute children. Methods of Phonics, some course of study will be used as taught in public school. Terms \$1.50 per month. If interested call Mrs. Sam T. Davis, Phone 141.



Lubbock County Sheriff's Office
K. T. Smith, Sheriff
1926, 7:30 p. m.
Drill and practice
T. E. Lee, Commander, Edgar G. Lewis, Recorder.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that owns its own home.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE

Room 216 Wilson Bldg.
R. I. Wilson, proprietor.

FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

JUST COMPLETED LUBBOCK COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAP

SEE SYLVAN SANDERS

212 LEADER BLDG. PHONE 327

2. LOST and FOUND

LOST—Brown hand bag between Perry and Lubbock. Containing ladies shoes and other valuables. Finder please call 798.

Woman's Column

Plain sewing wanted, work guaranteed.
4312 Ave. T. Phone 437-J.

WANTED—Quilts and tacking on piece. 1216 6th.

WANTED—Marcelling Tie. 1913 Ave. M. Phone 1435W.

Read now for latest instruction in Marcelling exclusively taught by methods. Operators in demand by 12,000 Marcelling shops. Graduate qualified for state exams anywhere. Easy payments. Day and evening classes. Write, phone or ask for free booklet.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF

COMPTON'S
Desk 312, 4345 Main Ave., Dallas
Phone 17-0778

WANTED—Family washing to do at 1c a pound; flat work finish. Call 628.

Special—Marcelling and Fitch Sham-
pooling. \$1.00. 511 Broadway. Palace
Barber Shop.

LADIES' HATS

We have a few hats of new creations at most reasonable prices. Come by and see the hats that we are selling at only \$2.00. You will appreciate the prices—and the quality.

MRS. BARKHAMS

1111 Ave. J.

4. MISCELLANEOUS

TO PLANT
Marcelling, Houston, Dallas
HAY DAVIDSON
East Broadway

4. MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Lehr
PHONE 539

DON'T WRECK YOUR CAR

—If you can help it. But if you do, just bring it to

CONE

Body and fender work. Tops, curtains, cushions, upholstery and painting. We do it better. Entrance 317 Broadway or Ave. H, just South of Court House. CONE'S PAINT SHOP.

Day Phone 1172 Night Phone 1441J

Col. JOE SEALE

General Auctioneer

Specialize on Farm and Stock Sales
1215 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas

Call 1266 for coal. Best Colorado lump.

STOP SELLING COTTON

I can furnish \$45 per bale on all cotton grading strict low middling and better of good staple. \$30 on low middling with 6 per cent annual interest. You can hold the cotton as long as you please, sell when you desire. No strings or obligations on you. Have everything ready, see me at Avalanche. WELTON WINN

5. FINANCIAL

CITY LOANS FARM LOANS

TEMPLE TRUST CO.

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

FARM—LOANS—CITY

Rates, terms and sections. The BEST. Immediate inspection—no service charge or commission.

CHAS. H. READ

Dash Bldg. Phone 324

CITY AND FARM LOANS

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

SCOGGIN & FERGUSON

Telephone 797 Rm. 213 Leader Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY

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

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

We can finance any good proposition.

GREEN & HURLBUT

"A Financial Institution"
Citizens National Bank Building.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room house with bath. Call at 616 N. Phone 273W.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house. 18th and Ave. J. Phone 345W, or call at 211 18th St.

FOR RENT—5 room brick house. Modern conveniences. Phone 1613W.

FOR RENT—Six room house with 9 lots, nice shade trees and garage. One block East of K. Carter school. \$20.00 per month. E. B. Green. Phone 230 or 26.

FOR RENT—5 room house. Modern and furnished. With or without garage. References required. See Young. 1205 19th.

FOR RENT—5 room modern house at 2002 9th St. Call at 616 Ave. T.

Half of duplex, modern, with garage. 1214 10th. Phone 374W.

FOR RENT—4 room house with furnace heat. Corner lot close in to reliable party. Phone 714J.

FOR RENT, Sale or Trade—Three rooms, bath, two porches, three lots, reasonably priced. Desirably located near business, church, school. Phone 241. 1811 Ave. J.

FOR RENT—3 room house with bath, coal house, servants' house, and garage. Phone 345 or apply 2401 Main.

FOR RENT—Five room garage cottage, good location, convenience. Phone 1412J.

FOR RENT—7 room house, new modern in every way. Tidwell Land Co. 519 12th.

FOR RENT—Well furnished 3 room house within 3 blocks of court house. Phone 418.

FOR RENT—House, 213 Avenue O. Call 233W.

Five room house \$20 per month. Phone 1422J.

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room duplex partly furnished. Phone 283W.

FOR RENT—14 room hotel on Broadway. Phone 245W.

FOR RENT—2 four room duplex apartments, one furnished, one unfurnished, garage, a7 modern conveniences. Close in. Phone 494 or 1425P.

7. Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Furnished. 1918 Ave. I. Phone 1567J.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light house-keeping rooms. No children. Phone 1255W, 2267 16th St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms in modern home. Private entrance. No children. Garage. Near high school. Reasonable. Phone 1514J.

LIKE THE PYRAMIDS STAND AS MONUMENTS OF ANCIENT ENGINEERING

The used cars of today stand as monuments of engineering feats of modern times. Every day the automotive engineers find something new and something modern keeping up with the times. They are making better automobiles now than years ago. When you buy a used car from the dealers who are represented in the classified columns of the Avalanche-Journal, you may feel safe and confident that they will give you many days service. The Avalanche-Journal is trying in every way to have nothing but truthful advertisements inserted, and we feel safe in recommending the firms that are represented in this paper. This is for your protection and your interest to patronize these firms. So read your want ads, pick out what you want and then go get it. Read the ads every day as there are many bargains. Ads taken over the phone every night until 9 p. m.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Phones 13 and 14

Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT—One light house-keeping room, furnished. 1623 19th.

Two unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping. Couple preferred. 1216 8th.

FOR RENT—Cheap, four unfurnished rooms on pavement. 1501 Ave. H.

8. Bedrooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms, second floor. Furnace heat, bath, hot and cold water in each room. Paved Street on bus line. 1624 13th St.

FOR RENT—Bed room. Either men or women. 1516 17th.

FOR RENT—Bedroom suitable for two. Reasonable. 1509 Ave. M.

FRONT bed room. Modern, furnace heat. \$4 a week. 1411 8th. Phone 822J.

FOR RENT—One bed room to adults. Private entrance, close in. Reasonable. 2415 Main. Phone 414.

Bed room for rent. 1217 10th. Phone 245W.

Furnished front bed room adjoining bath. Private home. Apply 1211 16th. St. Phone 314J.

FOR RENT—Bed room. Hot water and furnace heat. Gentlemen only. 1729 Main.

FOR RENT—Bed room adjoining bath. Private entrance. Hot water, heat. Also garage. For men. 1703 Ave. I. Phone 234W.

FOR RENT—To men only. Hot and cold water, next to bath. 1004 14th.

FOR RENT—To young ladies only, nice furnished room, close to bath, furnace heat. Call at 1621 Main or phone 798.

FOR RENT—Room for two boys near college. \$7.50 each for month. 794 Ave. W. Phone 665W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms for ladies only. Close in. Also garage. Phone 133M. 1902 Broadway.

Nice room in private home for two. Tech boys \$15 per month. Apply 1223 10th.

9. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room apartment. Large breakfast room. Without children. Call 913 N.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished two rooms, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Reasonable. 302 X. Phone 624J.

FOR RENT—An apartment for particular people. Every city convenience. Janitor service. Phone 423J.

FOR RENT—Modern four room apartment unfurnished. Hot water. Close in. 1252 9th. Phone 3125W.

FOR RENT—A modern three room unfurnished apartment. Has Murphy bed, fire place and is wired for electric stove. Also garage. Phone 384. C. E. Hunt.

FOR RENT—Nov. 1st. Three room apartment. Garage. 2313 12th St.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath. New brick duplex. Five place, hot water and all bath in features. Wired for electric stove. Call after 4 P. M. at 2049 17th St.

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished 6 room capacity duplex. Murphy bed and breakfast nook. Garage. Close in. 1418 10th. Phone 104.

10. BOARD and ROOM

If you are looking for a nice place to board, good beds and plenty to eat, call at 1304 Ave. N. We need twelve more men and women for dinner every day. We have only one room vacant. Bernard Boarding House, 1304 Ave. N.

WANTED—Tech boy to board and room. 2123 7th St. Phone 1305J.

Boarders Wanted—Wanted ten men to room and board. Mrs. Dave Howard 826 Ave. M. Phone 1234J.

FOR RENT—Garage at 13th St. Ave. G.

FOR RENT—Garage. 1412 9th St.

19. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1926 Ford touring body for sale. Phone 1445.

FOR SALE—One Ford truck with starter and transmission ready to go. 713 Ave. Q. Lubbock Auto Storage.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1 1925 Ford Coupe.
1 1924 Chrysler four Touring.
1 1924 Hudson Brougham.
1 1925 Chrysler Six Touring.
1 1925 Maxwell Touring.
1 1925 Dodge Touring.
2 1924 Sport Model Maxwell Tourings.
1 1925 Dodge Touring.
Terms to responsible people.

JOE HILTON MOTOR CO.

919 Ave. I Phone 627

FOR SALE—Ford truck. Good as new. Call 515 Ave. H. Phone 318. J. W. Graves.

DISTINCTIVE

values in

USED CARS

1924 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, new Duo paint job, good tires, and motor in A-1 condition.

1923 HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR in first class shape. Bargain.

1923 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER at a real buy.

BURK SIX TOURING in first class condition in every way and the price is right.

WILLIS-KNIGHT COUPE SEDAN. Has new Duo paint job, good mechanical condition and priced to sell. Terms arranged in keeping with ability to pay.

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.

1312-14 BROADWAY PHONE 1391

13. FOR SALE—MISC

C. M. HAWES
Mattress & Upholstering Co.
—wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 263, 609 Broadway. 254-30

14. Business Opportunities

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

15. OFFICE SPACE

Choice offices in Leader Bldg. See John W. Jarrott. Room 204.

16. Furniture For Sale

Furniture for Sale—Lovely living room suit, and a full housekeeping outfit. Call at 502 Ave. H.

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

We repair any kind of Furniture. Buy and sell all kinds of used Furniture. JOE SEALE. 1215 Ave. H. Phone 1178.

FOR SALE—Western Electric Stove. See Jno. F. Turner, room 7, Conley Building. Phone 463. See stove Sherrod's ware-house. Price \$75.00.

17. For Sale or Trade

COTTON CROP WANTED—I have 14 lots in Little Rock, Ark. value \$40 each; also have 1923 Ford coupe. Will trade all or any part for cotton in field with no rent; or would trade for farm equity and equipment. Describe fully. A. Jackson, Levelland, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Rooming house, new and modern. Has other business, reason for selling. Phone 34. Room 202, Temple Ellis Building.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good Ford truck. Phone 235-W.

Block 18 Wheelock 2nd addition, clear, to trade for house in Southwest part of town. H. S. Lowrey, or Slaughter Motor Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A row binder in good condition. Harry Jones, 7 miles north on Plainview road.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, will trade for note. Might pay some cash difference. R. S. Williams, Citizens National Bank.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Improved section land on south plains for hotel or rooming house, write box 228 Rule, Texas.

19. AUTOMOBILES

WHY WALK WHEN YOU CAN RIDE IN ONE OF "SLAUGHTER'S" RECONDITIONED, REPAINTED USED CARS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES? HERE IS A LIST WORTH LOOKING OVER:

1925 Dodge Roadster.

1925 Dodge Touring.

Two 1924 Buick Tourings.

1924 Buick 4-cylinder Touring.

1925 Master Six Buick Sport Roadster.

1925 Nash 4-Door Sedan.

1923 Buick Sedan.

Terms if Desired.

SLAUGHTER MOTOR CO.

1002-4-6 Ave. J at 16th Phone 796

OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS

LOOK THE LIST OVER

1926 Ford Sedan

1926 Oldsmobile Touring

1925 Dodge Sedan

1924 Chevrolet Touring

1925 Chevrolet Sedan

1925 Dodge Touring

1924 Ford Roadster

1924 Buick Coupe

1924 Ford Touring \$65.00.

1 Ton Ford Truck, new rubber.

ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.

1199 Main St.

THE GREEN LANTERN SHOP

Gift and Art Goods

ANNOUNCES

Its Removal from
Lubbock Wall Paper Co.

TO

1206 Broadway
Lubbock Hotel Building

20. REAL ESTATE

Some lot bargains:

18th St. sewer and water. \$500.00.

19th St. sewer and water. \$700.00.

100x140, corner, 1 block to Dupre school. \$750.00.

150x140, corner on Ave. T, sewer and water. \$800.00.

62x127 on Broadway, north front. \$2250.00.

10x150, NE corner, 1 block to Tech. Ellwood. \$2500.00.

WILL ROGERS SUCCESSFUL HUSBAND AND FATHER AS WELL AS ACTOR IS WORD OF NIECE, LUBBOCK RESIDENT

"Uncle Bill" is just as much of a success as a father and a husband as he is as a comedian, actor and humorist.

That brief characterization of Will Rogers, "The Prince of Entertainers" and "Entertainer to the Prince" was given by Mrs. Byron C. Dickinson, of this city, who is his niece and who has been personally acquainted and connected with the Rogers family since early childhood. Mrs. Dickinson's mother, Mrs. W. L. Marshall, of Crystal Springs, Mississippi, and Mrs. Rogers are sisters.

In private life Will Rogers is William Adair Rogers and there is just as much difference in the stage and private personalities of the great foot-lights favorite as there is in the two ways of calling his name. When he is away from the bright lights "the books and acts just like an ordinary rancher," Mrs. Dickinson says.

He Likes Home Life
Mr. Rogers is fond of home and family life. His three children, Bill, Jr., 15; Mar, 12; and Jim, 10, are collectively, the "apple of his eye" and on the off season he will always be found with the most spacious Rogers suburban home in Beverly Hills, a part of Los Angeles. Bill, Jr., is a "head ringer" for his famous dad, attends Culver Military School in Indiana in the winter months but the two girls are schooled at home, under the direction of a governess.

Although Mr. Rogers is 47 years of age, his early life on an Oklahoma ranch stands him in good stead in polo, his favorite form of exercise. Polo must agree with Mr. Rogers as well as he agrees with polo for he has the reputation of being one of the best players of that game in American amateur ranks. A polo field near his home at Beverly Hills is his "happy hunting grounds" during the off season. He is also a great baseball fan and a close personal friend of the "Little Napoleon," John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants. Both Mr. Rogers and Mr. McGraw are members of the Lambs' club, a social organization of New York whose membership is made up largely of theatrical leaders.

Family Widely Known
Mr. Rogers' family has long been among the leaders of northeastern Oklahoma and Claremore, located 25 miles north of Tulsa, his home town, is the county seat of Rogers county, named after his father. He was sent away to school in preparation for active management of the Rogers ranch interests but at the age of 16 he ran away from an educational institution in Missouri, joining a road show. In spite of entreaties of his father Mr. Rogers continued to follow the show business and would not "settle down" on the family ranch. His father contended for many years that "Will would never amount to anything," but although he died a number of years ago he lived to see the day when his son was acclaimed for his wit, humor and pleasing stage personality.

Mr. Rogers' popularity has its seat in persons of all classes, nationalities, and callings and only recently the appropriation of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was highly evident when they insisted that the famous Zeinfeld star, in Washington to interview the President, stop at the White House as their guest. He spent two days with the nation's chief executive gathering material for his present tour.

Just Back from Europe

Mr. Rogers recently returned from Europe, where he went to gather facts for a series of articles for a nationally popular weekly magazine of five millions circulation. Mrs. Rogers and the children accompanied him on the tour and he played several engagements.

POND DECRIES EVOLUTION IN ADDRESS HERE

**BAPTIST EVANGELIST IS
'AGIN IT,' HE SAYS IN
SERMON**

"Wiggle-tails, Tadpoles and Monkeys" was the subject of Rev. Pond's message to those who attended services at the First Baptist church Friday night. The house was comfortable filled and most of his hearers were in sympathy with his remarks.

The speaker denounced evolution in no uncertain words, declaring that those who accepted the Darwinian hypothesis were lost and nothing to gain. "If there is no life after this one, then we are no better than monkeys, but just as sure as there is a just and living God there is another life, and those who accept Him—those who believe His Holy Word will live again in that home not made with human hands."

He Denies Idea
"It would hate to think that I came from the monkey family—that I have evolved from the wiggle-tail or tadpole tribe. This can not be, yet we have scientists who would teach our young that this is true."

"If God be, then his word is true. If we refuse to accept Genesis, then we are not other portions of the scriptures. We are told what would be the face of those who changed or modified the scriptures to meet their personal desires. We must accept God and His Word at the same time."

"We have not evolved, for we are told that after the earth and heavens had been created—after animals had been made—that God created man. In his own image. Doesn't sound very much like evolution, does it?"

At the close of the service an appeal was made to the unconverted to accept God at his word—to follow Jesus.

ments in England in addition to flying over the principal countries on the continent.

Mrs. Dickinson, who just recently returned from New York where she was a guest of the Rogers family, says the humorist prefers a quiet life during the off season to the "bright lights" of the metropolitan centers. In public life Mr. Rogers, like all born showmen, is lured by the following of the public but when he is off the stage, in his own home and at the head of his house he is then in the height of comfort and glory.

Accompanying Mr. Rogers on his visit here on November 4, when he and



the Delleszke singers will enter.

South Plains people under the auspices of the Avalanche-Journal, will be a cousin of Mrs. Dickinson's. He is Bruce Guibord, 22, Mr. Rogers' business agent and private secretary. His mother and Mrs. Dickinson's mother are sisters.

Mr. Rogers' welcome in Lubbock should be a noisy one. His recent donation of \$200 which largely defrayed the expense of the Tech band, struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the students here and according to John Young, business manager of the college musicians, the band will be at the depot with a hearty greeting for the Oklahoma cowboy funmaker when he arrives in Lubbock.

Mr. Rogers' entertainment will be held at the high school auditorium on Thursday night.

WANT BONA FIDE FUTURES TRADING

**ATLANTA GRAND JURY ASKS
LEGISLATURE TO
TIGHTEN LAWS**

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30.—The Atlanta grand jury in its report just made known, urges the Georgia legislature at its next session to make such changes in the State as will permit and make legal bona fide trading in future contracts for cotton and other commodities, but which will at the same time maintain the present string for the laws in regard to futures business into this country and of this state is suffering because of the fact that the law does not make clear distinction between legitimate business and gambling. These interests will continue to suffer until proper laws are passed protecting necessary and proper business transactions and punishing those transactions which are carried on for gambling purposes.

This report follows the conviction several days ago of B. L. Layton, a cotton futures broker representing a New York stock exchange and New York and New Orleans cotton exchange house for violating the Georgia law which the court had prohibited both legitimate future trading on the cotton and grain exchanges as well and bucket shop gambling. It was generally admitted that Mr. Layton was in good faith and under advice of competent counsel in maintaining an office in Georgia.

COMO, Italy, Oct. 30.—It is now nearly 100 years since the death of Volta, after whom the volt was named. It has been proposed to celebrate the centenary by an international exhibition and congress here sometime between May and October, 1927.

**FIFTY PER CENT OR MORE OF LUBBOCK
COUNTY COTTON NOW BEING SNAPPED
INSTEAD OF PICKED, EATON DECLARES**

Fifty per cent of Lubbock county cotton is now being snapped instead of picked, County Farm Agent D. F. Eaton, said yesterday, and in some communities all the staple is being gathered by the less expensive method. Farmers are paying 70 cents a hundred for snapping and 51 and more for picking, he said, except in the Indian community, where snapping has been cut to fifty cents. Mr. Eaton needed that sixty cents would shortly be the standard price for snapping, and that all the cotton would be snapped instead of picked soon.

Snapping reduces the grade of the cotton, he pointed out, but is a faster

COTTON DOESN'T BOTHER THIS MAN

**WELLINGTON FARMER RAISES
EVERYTHING ELSE
BUT—**

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
WELLINGTON, Oct. 30.—Wellington has one farmer who is not burdened with cotton, and who does not have to worry about the low price of cotton and its products. Arthur Hudson who lives on fifteen acres near the town section makes a comfortable living raising sweet potatoes, chickens, hogs and keeping two milk cows.

This year on eleven acres Hudson has produced 1,500 bushels of sweet potatoes which are bringing \$1.00 per bushel. He has his own curing plant which has a capacity of 1,800 bushels, here the potatoes are cured and kept throughout the winter, or until the price is right.

Hudson is also a breeder of Poland China hogs, keeping four brood sows all the time, produces all of his meat and nearly always has a pure bred gift or bear to sell.

Besides hogs and sweet potatoes there are two pure bred Jerseys who have always made their way and paid good dividends. Hudson's two Jerseys besides furnishing milk and butter for home add \$20 each month to the family treasure. No sir, the price of cotton never worries Arthur, he knows better.

SPEEDERS LEAD IN CITY ARRESTS

**LUBBOCK GAINES \$784 FROM
132 NABBED BY
POLICE**

Of 132 arrests made by the Lubbock police during October, 36 were for failing to heed stop signals. Twenty-one, minor traffic law violations were listed. John Barleycorn personally showed twenty-three persons into the willing arms of the law, and an even half dozen were fined for fighting. Five vagrants and three gamblers saw the inside of the jail, and five were arrested on theft charges.

Of those arrested, two were released and eight were transferred to county authorities, these latter including several charged with driving of automobiles while drunk.

Fines reached a total of \$784.

Cars Now Selling In Bunches Here

Cars are now selling by the bunch rather than in single containers, and any Lubbock man or woman who has as much as three dollars cash and a strong desire can own a Ford. At least that is the way members of the sheriff's department feel, for they are selling perfectly good cars for the price of a single tire.

Only yesterday they "knocked off" a small touring car and a Chevrolet coupe for the sum of \$27. Eight good tires decorated the more or less shabby wheels, and the tires, alone, were worth twice what the cars brought.

TO IMPROVE HOTEL

**Plainview Hostelry Will Be Made
One of Most Modern
In That City**

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
PLAINVIEW, Oct. 30.—An improvement program to make the Missouri hotel one of the most modern hotels in Plainview has been launched by G. C. Clifford, proprietor. Several thousand dollars will be spent to make this a first rate hotel and fireproof through.

A new addition in the rear of the present building will cost \$5,200 and is to be of two stories and of brick and tile construction. A new front will be added to the old building and a new roof, will replace an old one of different design. Many other improvements are planned and work is to start at once on this hotel which is located on Ash street between 7th and 8th.

HARDER ELECTED TO PLAINVIEW SCHOOL BOARD

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
PLAINVIEW, Oct. 30.—C. B. Harder, insurance man of Plainview, was elected to become a member of the board of trustees of the Plainview independent district when the board met Friday. Mr. Harder will take the place made vacant by the resignation of T. J. Shelton.

SCHOOLS TO STAY CLOSED

While Liberty and Monroe schools were scheduled to reopen next Monday, P. F. Brown, county superintendent, said yesterday that these two, with the remainder of county schools, would stay closed for at least another week, if not longer, in order to permit the students to continue picking cotton.

method, and is used because of shortage of harvest hands.

Mr. Eaton said that many farmers are holding their cotton; that he sees it on the farms he passes in his rounds of the county. Whether or not they will take advantage of loans and hold the cotton till next year in sufficient quantity to materially affect the price, he could not say, but said that without long time loans, on a generous basis at six per cent, on the pound, and a drastic cut in advance such as is recommended by the experts, the situation will not be relieved either this year or next.



Suggestions Galore in Our Gift FURNITURE Shop

**NOW'S THE TIME
TO SELECT THEM**
Before the Usual Rush---Pay for Them
Next Year Through Our
"Easy-Pay" Plan

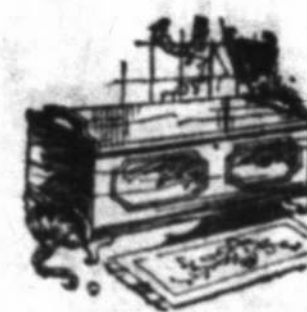


An Occasional Chair Will Please Someone

It is easy to find a place for a chair like this. We have a number of different styles, upholstered in Tapestry, Linens and Mohair. Select the one you want and have it put away until Christmas.



A lamp is always an acceptable gift. Just now we have an exceptionally large assortment to select from. A small payment will hold any lamp for you until Christmas.



A Handy Cedar Chest —Window Box Design

You can get a cedar chest like this finished in Walnut or regular cedar finish. One of these chests will make an ideal gift that will be appreciated for years to come. Why not put one away now?



A Tilt-Top Table like this would make any home more attractive. You can find them in our store finished in Red, Green, Mahogany and Walnut. A gift that is sure to please.



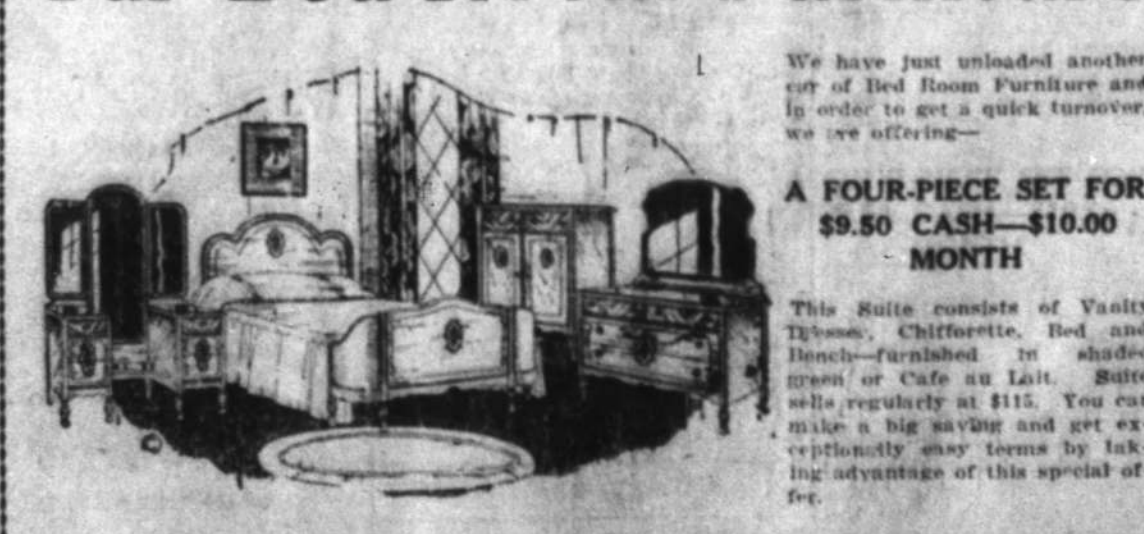
Comfort for Dad Coxwell Chair Set

Don't forget Dad this Christmas. One of these Coxwell chairs with foot stool to match will make him remember this Christmas the balance of his days. You can put one away now and have it delivered at the proper time.



Every home needs a telephone set. It makes an ideal gift and one that is sure to please. A small payment will reserve one of these sets for you.

Our Bed Room Furniture



We have just unloaded another lot of Bed Room Furniture and in order to get a quick turnover, we are offering—

**A FOUR-PIECE SET FOR
\$9.50 CASH—\$10.00
MONTH**

This Suite consists of Vanity Dressing, Chiffonette, Bed and Dresser—furnished in shaded green or Cafe au Lait. Suite sells regularly at \$115. You can make a big saving and get exceptionally easy terms by taking advantage of this special offer.

A BIG ASSORTMENT OF ROCKERS AT HALF-PRICE

\$5.50 values for\$4.25
\$10 values for\$7.50
\$15 values for\$11.25



You will find rockers in this assortment in solid oak, mahogany and walnut, upholstered in Tapestry, Velour and Leather. These prices are cash.

**LOOKS LIKE STOVE TIME HAS ARRIVED. WE ARE PREPARED TO FILL
YOUR WANTS**

**YOUR HOME
SHOULD COME
FIRST**

**RIX FURNITURE &
UNDERTAKING CO.**

LUBBOCK

"The House of Satisfaction"

LAMESA

BIG SPRING

**YOUR HOME
SHOULD COME
FIRST**

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VOL. 4, NO. 357

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1926

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Backward, Turn Backward' Plea Heard Hallowe'en Happy Time For The Kids Youngsters Frolic; Grown Folks Weep

By BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It may be that the witches walking around and the ghosts that come back to earth for that night lend a hand, and it may be that all boys are just naturally endowed with extra strength for Hallowe'en, otherwise how come that they can do what they do?

Somewhere or other the next day after Hallowe'en all little boys suddenly become very, very good, and are likely to begin sprouting those wings for Christmas, but that last final fling before they get good is enough to last until another year.

Remember—Sure You Do

Do you remember the night that you and your gang slipped out for a swell time, not to be bothered with girls who are always wanting to have an old party and chew rations on a string or go bobbing in a silly old tub for some apples and dressing up in street? You all just slipped away about dark and hid down behind the fence along a nice place on the sidewalk.

Along came Prissy Jones, going for that frizzy-headed flapper he was wont to take to the church social. Unheeding, he became entangled in the black string that was stretched between two trees of water. And when he stumbled and that water splashed all over his newly creased pants—

We Girls Screamed

Then when all the girls had screamed as the "stocking" snakes wriggled across the road and that corner of town had become too well advertised because of the noise, you just naturally took the gate and as many of the pickets as you could lay along and moved down into the coast-house square.

"I tried that old stunt about getting up at midnight and walking backwards down the stairs looking in a mirror over my left shoulder to see who my future husband is going to be," one flapper related this morning.

The spell was already broken, I suppose, when I didn't get in home until just as the clock struck 3 a. m. and what with having to tiptoe up the back first to avoid mother hearing me and then stumbling, my secret, too, got out the corner of an old chair in the landing. I was kinda exalted.

Got The Best Mirror

"But I got the best mirror that Bab had given me my last birthday, hoping that since he must have looked into it could throw out on that trip down stairs."

"I tumbled into my prettiest negligee and my black satin slippers—I wanted to make a good impression on this here mirror to be—and started down those stairs backwards, all the time getting terrible cramps in my neck from holding that looking glass up and staring into it over my left shoulder. About the time I was halfway down, there was a terrible noise outside made by some of the kids tuck-tucking and the fire whistle began to blow and the light train let out one of its mournful howls. I caught the heel of my upper on the face of my best negligee and tumbled down those stairs a way neck. By the time I got through moving to the family that I was walking in my sleep and had found that the mirror was broken—seven years old luck—that the heel was hopelessly crumpled from the slipper and that the imported lace was all ripped from its negligee. I decided to let nature take its course and remain an old maid."

Don't Hold a Grudge

If you want to call upon a friend and failed to be admitted even though you could see the house all lighted up, and knew that they heard you knock, forget that grudge. It is probable that they had been called to the door less than 30 times during the last year and had been met each time by the vacant stare of a masked face, accompanied by the suppressed, but nevertheless, recognizable, glances of the children in the neighborhood. Sure there were constantly being led by the groups in sheets, carrying horns and whistles who wished to go through, "scaring" the patrons, most of the people of the city will not try to discover just where their property is hanging out and is not unusual to see the undertaker's sign alongside of "For Your Convenience," placed just outside a restaurant, or a doctor's door, or to see sections to the divorce court continuously placed near the marriage bureau.

Keep off the grass" signs, turn-of-name plates, and, in fact, anything that was loose at both ends is likely to be just where it should not be with the passing of the vintage buggies. It is not so common to these vehicles placed on the street buildings or on the school stage.

Is Old Hallowe'

allowe'en, or All Saints' Eve, has a traditionally a time for the playing of football pranks and the celebrating of the saints in broad apparel. The wild carnival that Burns' "Hallowe'en" saw on the moonlight night when "While glowing and wif prudent eyes, but hooded in him unwares," he saw the year and witches in a dance in Kirkway.

AS LONDON SEES IT

LONDON, Oct. 30.—A current Londoner's view of the following: "I say, I understand she died, was married three times twice in Africa and once in earnest."

Murder Defendant



Charles Wise, 14, who is on trial at Monticello, N. Y., on a charge of shooting and killing Nina Wilson, 16, a moving picture pianist, on July 16 last. It is alleged that Charles concealed his victim's body in the bank of a river a mile from the farm where he boarded as ward of a children's aid society.

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

W. J. DANIEL OF THE DANIEL Studio, accompanied by a football special to Fort Worth where he will take moving pictures of the game as it progresses for the City Drug Store.

H. SCHRAEDER OF WACO WAS in Lubbock Saturday on business.

W. A. SCOTT WAS IN LUBBOCK Saturday from Abilene transacting business.

F. B. WINKLE AND EARL WINKLE of Portales, N. M., were transacting business in Lubbock yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. HEFFNER of Mesquite were visiting Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Goggin of the Clara hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Heffner have been visiting Mrs. Heffner's mother, Mrs. Pattle Goggin, at Rolls.

CHARLIE MAUPIN OF ALTUS, Okla., is a business visitor in Lubbock this week.

W. R. SMITH WAS HERE YESTERDAY from Amarillo on business.

A. J. GRAY WAS A BUSINESS visitor in Lubbock Saturday from San Antonio.

R. H. DEAN OF DALLAS, WAS transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.

L. R. PHIPPS OF LAMESA, WAS in Lubbock Saturday transacting business.

R. W. BRUCE WAS IN LUBBOCK Saturday from Amarillo on business.

A. M. REED OF ROSCOE, STOPPED over in Lubbock Friday night on his way home after a business trip to Littlefield. Mr. Reed stated there was plenty of cotton opened around Littlefield and not many pickers to help gather it.

H. L. SELLERS, TRAVELING sign erector for the Hicks Rubber company, has returned from a trip to Colorado City where he has been the past few days placing signs.

A. C. ROBERTS OF SAN ANTONIO, was in Lubbock Saturday on business.

C. B. AVERY, C. E. AVERY, E. W. Williams of Mesquite, were transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.

T. B. BAKER OF DALLAS, WAS transacting business in Lubbock yesterday.

MRS. J. L. PITTMAN RETURNED Friday from a week's visit with relatives at Abilene, Granger and Brookridge.

F. M. COCHRAN WAS IN LUBBOCK Saturday transacting business.

H. B. EDWARDS WAS HERE SATURDAY from Lamesa transacting business.

J. W. GREGG OF SEMINOLE, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

W. T. BISHOP AND W. T. Franks of Littlefield, were in Lubbock transacting business Saturday.

H. RANEY AND W. E. BURNS OF Waco, were business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

SILK HOSE

\$1.00

Ladies Pure Silk Hose in the wanted shades special Monday only \$1.00

Broadcloth

Regular 50c English Broadcloth in colors, 3 yards for \$1.00
Special \$1.00

To-Morrow Is First Monday Dollar Day

AS USUAL—You will find here the most complete range of desirable Merchandise at the lowest in the city prices. Extra help has been arranged for and you will get prompt attention.

SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

Costume slips for Ladies in lingette with invisible stripes good assortment of colors each \$1.00
Gossard Brassieres in values up to \$1.65, special each \$1.00
2 Regular 65 and 75c Gossard Brassieres for \$1.00

OUTING GOWNS

Ladies Outing Gowns in good grade light stripes Outing special each \$1.00

TEA APRON \$1.00

Big assortment of fancy Tea Aprons special each \$1.00

LADIES UNIONS

Extra quality fine knit Ladies Unions tight knee and no sleeves, special each \$1.00

HAND EMBROIDERED GOWNS AND TEDDIES

Imported hand embroidered Nainsook Gowns very much under priced each \$1.00

SHEETING

9-4 Bleached Sheeting 3 yards for \$1.00

SHEETS

81x90 Sheets in good quality special each at \$1.00

GINGHAMS

19c Grade Gingham, 8 yds \$1.00
25c Grade Gingham, 6 yds \$1.00
35c Grade Gingham, 4 yds \$1.00

PERCALE

36-inch Fast Color Percale 6 yards \$1.00

OUTING

Regular 18c 27-inch Outing special 7 yards for \$1.00
Regular 36inch 22c Outing, 6 yds for \$1.00

HINDS CREAM

3 Bottles Hinds Honey and Almond Cream \$1.00

BROWN DOMESTIC

36-inch Good Smooth Brown Domestic, 10 yds for \$1.00

HOPE DOMESTIC

7 yards Hope Bleached Domestic \$1.00

BATH TOWELS

Regular 25c Towels 6 for \$1.00

DRESS GOODS

Fancy Dress Goods in Values up to \$1.95 special per yard \$1.00

CHALLIE

36-inch Quilt Challie in pretty patterns 7 yards for \$1.00

MADRAS

36-inch Shirting Madras pretty neat patterns 4 yards \$1.00

SATEEN

36inch Sateen in good range of colors extra special 4 yards \$1.00

CORDUROY

36-inch colored Corduroy in bright colors per yard \$1.00

BELTS

New Belts in latest shades special each \$1.

LADIES HANDKERCHIEFS

Regular 15c Handkerchiefs 10 for \$1.00

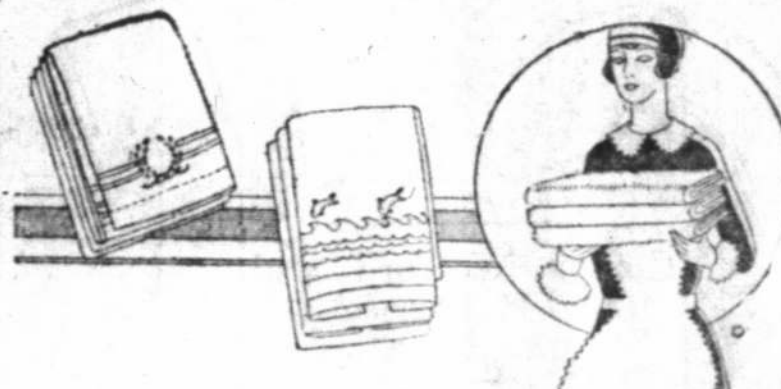
CHEVIOTS

25c Cheviots in good patterns 6 yards for \$1.00

Records

Slightly used Records in regular 75c Records special your choice 3 for \$1.00
Two 75c Records for \$1.00

There are special Dollar Day bargains in every department. Take time to visit them all.



Embroidered Towels

\$1.00

Imported Hand Embroidered pure linen towels in twelve different designs special each, (appropriate for gifts) \$1.00

DRAPERY SPECIALS

Figured and Plain Marquesette in good range of colors special per yard \$1.00

Curtain Net in assorted designs special 4 yards \$1.00

36-inch fast color Cretone in pretty patterns 5 yds for \$1.00

New assortment of Rayon and Silk Damask special yd \$1.00

New Embroidered Grenedine special per yard \$1.00

Bed Spread material in beautiful shades of rose, blue and gold special per yard \$1.00

Men and Boy's SPECIALS

Mens Scratch Finish Hats in gray, black and tan, regular \$3.50 sellers special \$1.00

Childrens Polo Caps of heavy wool Overcoating regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values for \$1.00

Boys Coveralls, sizes 1 to 8 specially priced at \$1.00

Boys \$1.25 and \$1.50 Overalls \$1.00

Special lot Tom Sawyer Shirts in fancy patterns guaranteed fast colors regular \$1.50 sellers special each while they last for \$1.00

Mens Blue Work Shirts, 75c values, 2 for \$1.00

Mens \$1.25 Heavy Blue or Gray Chambray two pocket work Shirts, extra well made, priced at, each \$1.00

Mens Bear Brand 50c Parasilk Socks in assorted colors 4 pair for \$1.00

Mens 10c Handkerchiefs, 16 for \$1.00

Tremendous assortment of new \$1.50 Shirts for Men, guaranteed fast colors, both collar attached and neckband styles—priced special at \$1.00

Mens \$1.50 Outing Night Shirts \$1.00

Mens \$1.50 Muslin Night Shirts \$1.00

Mens \$1.50 Khaki Shirts \$1.00

Mens Full Cut Overalls of good weight white back denim regular \$1.50 values for \$1.00

TOWELS

3 FOR \$1.00

Regular 50c Turkish Towels large size, 3 for \$1.00

Sheets \$1.00

81 x 90 Seamless Sheets in good quality special each \$1.00

SHOES!

One lot of ladies and childrens Shoes special \$1.00

One Dollar Off of all Shoes priced above \$5.00.

Felt House Shoes in American beauty and blue and lavender, 2 pairs for \$1.00

All \$1.25 Tennis Shoes and Oxfords special \$1.00



White Shirts \$1.00

Mens Genuine Broadcloth Shirts in white collar attached or neckband styles greatly under priced at \$1.00 each

Boys Cotton Ribbed or light fleeced lined Unions, specially priced at \$1.00

10 Pair Men's 15c Canvas Gloves for \$1.00

3 Pr. Men's 50c lap finger Leather Palm Gloves \$1.00

10 Pr. Men's 15c Socks, assorted colors, for \$1.00

Mens \$1.50 Golf Hose for \$1.00
Mens \$1.50 Ties \$1.00

Bys \$2.50 to \$3.50 Knickers in sizes 12 to 17, special for pair \$1.00

Mens 75c Athletic Unions, 2 Suits for \$1.00

Mens Cotton Ribbed Unions \$1.50 values for \$1.00

5 Pr. Men's Leather Palm Gauntlet Gloves for \$1.00

Phone Orders
We Deliver

If it is impossible for you to come to the store just phone and we will give your orders prompt attention.

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

"We Give Gold Bond Stamps"

The Avalanche-Journal's Page of News Devoted To The Interests of Women

Blanche E. Bean, Editor.

Telephones 13 And 14

Cast Selected for Little Theater Play

The cast for the first Little Theatre production of the year, Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," has been selected, according to the director, Miss Ruth Potts. This play is to be given on November 12.

Ross McWhorter has been cast in the part of Clarence in this comedy and Gus L. Ford has the part of Mr. Wheeler, the head of the family concerned in the play. Miss Ella Norine O'Neal is Mrs. Wheeler and the part of Bobby, one of the most amusing in the drama, will be played by Clarence Smith. Miss Thelma Wilson is cast as Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, and Miss Noble Jane Will is Violet, the governess to Clara. Louis Potts is Hubert Stein and Miss Margaret Bennett is Mrs. Martin, confidential secretary to Mr. Wheeler. Miss Bertha Robinson is Della, the maid in the Wheeler home and C. W. Ratliff is Dinwiddie, the manservant in the Wheeler home.

Mercedes Hall Girls Given Hallowe'en Party

Miss Hilda Lawrence entertained last evening at her home, 2101 15th street, with a party honoring the girls who are staying at Mercedes Hall. Games were played in keeping with Hallowe'en and winners and marshmallows were served. The guests were Mercedes and Hallowe'en decorations were used throughout the house.

Guests were Misses Edith Dugre, staff, Doris Harvey, Katie Lee Bonmahon, Fay Colthorpe, Rose Mary Nelson, Fay Anglin, Ruth Wheeler, Lola Wheeler, Nora Neal, Sue Bell, Couchman, Christine Smith, Carrie Lee, Carolyn, Edith Dugre, Ruby Dugre, Vivian Lindsay, Thelma Clay, Mercedes Lawrence, Mabel Wilhite, Lela Newman, Edith Neishoff, Clementine Jane Baugh, Ruth Eubanks, Dolores Lee Rhodes, Flossie Burkholder, Ethel Burns, Beulah Moore and Irma Chis.

Weiner Roast Attended By B. Y. P. U. Group of South Side

The B. Y. P. U. of the South Side Baptist church, enjoyed a picnic and weiner roast Friday evening near the church. Outdoor games were played and weiners and marshmallows were toasted over a bonfire. Those who were in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Baker, Floyd Koon, Elmer Tatum, Willie Brown, Freddie D. Blake, Donald Smith, Edgar Owens, Harvey Smith, J. R. Jones, and Misses Beulah Moore, Fannie Mae Birdsong, Louise Ferguson, Oona and Evelyn Smith, Golda Koon, Ruby Jones, Florence Smith, Lily Mae Owens and Mrs. McLeod.

Kindergarten Group Enjoys Morning Party

The kindergarten class of Mrs. Gus Niblack, 1615 15th street, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Friday morning. This was also a farewell party for Virginia Evelyn Boyd, who is moving away from Lubbock with her parents.

Each child wore a cap decorated with a black cat which he had made. Ghost stories were told and games were played after which gingerbread was served with hot chocolate and pop corn. Miss Pearl Martin assisted in serving. Those who were present were Jack Giles, Betty Jean Williams, Virginia Evelyn Boyd, Johnnie Lou Robertson, Betty Gene Tyler, Mary Irene Greig, Dyke Culham, Jr., Dorothy Frances Allen, George Lee, Milla Chavis, Trudy, Myrick, Trudy, Lillian Terry, Louis Murfee, Jr., Winifred Sherrod, George N. Atkinson, James Vickers, Kathleen Anderson, Leola George, Wanda V. Hunter, Robert McLeary and Betty Ruth McLeary. Visitors were Fay Griffith and Opal Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hunter and children are spending the week-end in Ft. Worth.

New Colors

Misses Geraldine Smith, Wanda B. Hanna and Bowers are spending the week-end in Amarillo visiting Miss Wauvee Stoker.

Glen Burgess, who is teaching in the Estacado schools, is in Lubbock this week-end.

Mr. Paul Hardy, of Plainview, is visiting Mrs. Sam Salem this week-end. Mr. Hardy formerly lived in Lubbock.

It Smacks of French Pink and Rose Shades Cause This Frock to Be Pretty Parisian Creation.



This Parisian frock is completely formed of sequins in shades of pink and rose, and naturally it doesn't need anything else. The bodice, what there is of it, is close and molded to the figure, and the skirt is very full and circular and admirably suited for Charleston dancing. The pearls worn dangling in the back rather than the front, fill in what might, unbroken, be a monotonous expanse of back.

Brief Social Items

Mrs. M. C. Hollingsworth, of Sweetwater, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. N. Leaverton, at home.

Lillian Blanche Thompson, and Elizabeth Neely, of Amarillo, returned to their home yesterday after visiting with Mrs. Earl Thompson and daughter, Lola, 1911 15th Street. They attended the Amarillo-Lubbock football game here Friday.

Miss Jewel Northcutt, of Plainview, is spending the week-end with Miss Fern High.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Jones have as their guests, Congressman Marvin Jones and Miss Metz Jones, of Valley View.

Mrs. Joseph Powell, of Amarillo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilton.

Rev. S. L. Woods, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Lubbock, yesterday voiced the thanks of the church in this district to the citizens of Lubbock for the hospitality shown delegates to the recent Nazarene district convention here.

Cards have been received here announcing the birth of Sequoyah Perry, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry, of Ardmore, Okla., on October 25. Mr. Perry was formerly a linotype operator on the Daily Journal.

Misses Geraldine Smith, Wanda B. Hanna and Bowers are spending the week-end in Amarillo visiting Miss Wauvee Stoker.

Glen Burgess, who is teaching in the Estacado schools, is in Lubbock this week-end.

Mr. Paul Hardy, of Plainview, is visiting Mrs. Sam Salem this week-end. Mr. Hardy formerly lived in Lubbock.

Junior Class of Church Of Christ Given Party

Mrs. Gus Niblack, assisted by Messrs. E. L. Banks, Joel Johnson and J. B. Hancock, entertained the Junior Bible class of the Church of Christ with a party Friday evening at her home, 1615 15th street. There were about 30 present, most of whom were in costume, and games were played both indoors and outside. There were booths for fortune telling and whistles, along with other features of Hallowe'en entertainment. Dale Buckner was successful in one contest that was held and Miss Davies was successful in another one. Rev. R. R. Brooks, teacher of the class, made a short talk to the group. Pop corn balls were served.

Teachers Hear Duncan at Semi-Monthly Meeting

In the regular semi-monthly meeting of the teachers of the Lubbock schools held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the boys' study hall of the high school building, Mr. Duncan spoke to the teachers on the aim of the organization. He opened his address by stating the aim of the regular teachers' meetings, which he asserted, ultimately was to keep up the morale of the faculty. "The teaching force of our schools," he said, "is a team where the morale counts for as much, and in the end to insure, as it does in football, where success is dependent upon team work, and where 'tinting the line' counts as much toward success as it does on the gridiron. We, therefore, must keep our aim ever before us if we accomplish what we have started out to—to raise the efficiency of the classroom recitation.

"Our success as teachers will come by looking forward, hunting for better and newer methods, and by not being afraid to put into practice the best that we find in educational books. The surface has just been scratched in methods of successful teaching. All that is good has not been discovered, and that is why I urge you as teachers to study your problems in a scientific way and work out the best results. Investigate your methods in the light of modern progress.

Gladys Wofford and Sybil McLarry Are Party Hostesses

Gladys Wofford and Sybil McLarry were hostesses at a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wofford, 1819 Ave. O. Mrs. Wofford assisted in directing games among the children, who came in costume. The house was decorated with cut flowers, bats, witches, ghosts and owls. Refreshments were served.

Guests were Katherine Bennett, Juanita Johnson, Margaret Stevenson, Louise Wright, Melba Brock, Janell Halsey, Leon Stevenson, O. L. Stevenson, Buster Johnson, Aubrey Johnson, Larry, Peyton McKinley, Earl Slickner, Weldon Hall, Gerald Johnson, Niblah Tom and Lola Brock.

Teachers In Southwest Ward School Hosts at Party

Teachers in the Southwest ward school entertained the school patrons and others in the community last evening with a program and Hallowe'en party at the school. There was a large group in attendance, many in costume. The party followed the program and hot chocolate, home made candy and cake were served at the close of the evening. Misses Pearl Davis and Irene Atkinson and F. D. McMath are the teachers in the school.

The program opened with a goblin's song by Clifton Caraway, Belton Pendley, Carroll Jendley, Levey Houston and Ardie McCray. This was followed by a reading by Marie Gordon and a Hallowe'en skit by ten boys and girls. The witches dance was given by Valera Henson, Clara Barton, Josephine Moore and Inez Allen and the dance of the black cats was given by a group of little girls. A playette, "The Hallowe'en House," was given and was followed by a skit, sung by all the students in the school. Clifton Caraway gave a reading and Misses Davis and Atkinson played a ukulele song.

Camp Fire Girls Are Given Party By Miss Martha Spencer

The Tandas and Sinova troops of the Camp Fire Girls attended a party Friday evening at the home of Martha Spencer, 1623 15th Street. There were about 40 girls present, dressed in costume and masks. Games were played, ghost stories told and the group danced. The house was decorated and arranged to form a wizard interior. Mrs. C. M. Holt and Mrs. S. A. Henry, guardians, assisted. All day suckers were served. Miss Flossie Atkinson, as the witch, told the fortunes. Mrs. Percy Spencer, mother of the hostess, assisted in giving the party.

Telephone Employees Given Dance and Party Friday

Employees of the Southwestern Bell telephone company were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Curd, 1623 15th Street, with a Hallowe'en party and dance. The guests came masked and in costume and games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. Prizes were won in contests by Lester Brooks and Tom Ardill. T. J. Ball of Amarillo, who is in the city on business with the company, was an out-of-town guest.

CLASS TO MEET IN ALL-DAY SESSION ON TUESDAY

Mrs. G. P. Kirbykendall will be hostess to the members of the Tuesday afternoon Bible class for an all-day meeting next Tuesday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., with luncheon time out from 12 to 1 o'clock. Those attending will provide their lunches and hot drinks will be served. The day will be devoted to Bible study and the main feature will be Bible questions and answers. Mrs. L. Page is the leader of this group.

"Beauty Prizes Cause Girls to Leave Home"

Majorie Williams, "House Mother of Hollywood," Makes an Interesting Report of Social Conditions Coming as Result of Too Many Beauty Contests



By NEA Service
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 26.—What shall we do with our bumper crop of beauty contest winners?

The reproduction of beauty is becoming a real problem, points out Majorie Williams of Hollywood, who as head of the Studio Club, has become known as the House Mother of Hollywood.

"On the slightest provocation," she says, "every hamlet town and city in this country holds a beauty contest without ever considering what is going to become of the title winners. Naturally, having won the distinction of being the prettiest girl in town, they feel they ought to do something about it. What they do is to take the next train for Hollywood to go into the movies.

"Most of them are totally ignorant of the picture situation, quite unfitted to become actresses, often with no money, and not much real beauty, and they find their troubles begin from the time they try to make beauty their careers.

The Studio Club, which is affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association, has to deal with the problems of furnishing home and employment for beauties in distress. And Miss Williams has spent many hours urging girls to go back home and forget about their looks.

"But that is one of the hardest things for a girl to do, and that is exactly what causes so many of the tragedies and makes a girl liable to the temptations and heartbreaks that have made Hollywood notorious.

"A girl doesn't mind failing on a job like stenography or clerking, but she hates to fall down as a beauty. She might go home and admit failure in some cases, but after being singled out as the home town beauty, she feels a responsibility to extend her honors.

Miss Williams says that few winners of local beauty contests ever get a chance even to do small parts or work as extras in Hollywood, because the pretty girl is much easier to find than the girl with personality.

"In Hollywood, you realize how many pretty girls there are," she went on, "and how comparatively few there are who have that spark that makes the prettiest count."

The situation is infinitely better now than it was a year or two ago, Miss Williams says, and the difficulty of finding employment there seems to have been so generally broadcast that girls realize that just the car fare to Hollywood is not enough for the trip.

"A girl should have money enough to last her at least six months, and she should have a complete wardrobe of clothes including smart things for sport, street and evening, as well as a pretty face and ambition," Miss Williams insists.

The reports of Hollywood's revels have been greatly exaggerated even though it is and will probably be for a long time the gayest city on the coast.

"Jobs will be difficult to get there for a long time, in all lines of work," she concluded. "Those who fail in pictures often are lucky to find other employment. There are so many girls for every job that even an opportunity to be a waitress or a clerk is not easy to find.

When girls realize that acting is not the only phase of the motion picture business that pays, but that the other departments, such as costume design, cutting, titling, scenario writing and even photography offer possibilities to the trained woman, they will consider more preparation than a pretty face advisable.

"And the sooner local beauty contests are abolished, the better for Hollywood."

Miss Jacquelyn Dolman left last night for Texarkana for a visit with her father and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Open House to Church Group Friday

The senior class of the Church of Christ was given a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanders, 1818 Avenue O, Friday evening, with Mrs. B. Sherrod assisting. Mrs. Sanders, those who attended were directed to enter by the back door, where a room darkened and filled with corn stalks and leaves, and they were met by a ghost, J. C. Sanders. Each room of the house was made into some kind of "spooky" chamber, through which the guests passed. After games, they were served cocoa by a witch and were given a plate containing a baked apple and popcorn balls. There were about 55 present.

Mrs. Buchanan Gives Party for Son James Chase

Mrs. S. D. Buchanan, 1211 15th Street, entertained with a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at her home for her son, James Lee Chase. Games were played by the children, who wore costumes and were masked. Pumpkin pie and popcorn balls were served. She was assisted by Melba Mae W. B. Hilton, J. T. Williamson, George Thomas and Willie Thomas.

Guests were Billy Beckin, W. R. Ames, Florine Ames, Lois Hilton, B. Hilton, J. T. Williamson, George Thomas and Mabel Hilton.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, Slaton, President, County Federation; Mrs. Buchanan, Fort Worth, State Parliamentarian, Speaker

The Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Tandas Camp Fire girls are to meet at the home of the guardian, Mrs. R. H. Martin, immediately after school Monday and each girl is to bring her subscription money for "Every Girl," the magazine of the order.

The women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the church.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock in business session and at 3 o'clock with the Mary Helen Auxiliary in social meeting with Mrs. John Eldridge, of Tahoka, superintendent of division study, as a guest.

The W. M. S. of the Nineteenth Street M. E. Church will meet in business session at 4 o'clock and officers will be elected.

The Pewee group of Camp Fire girls will meet Monday afternoon at the home of the guardian, Mrs. C. M. Holt. All girls are supposed to be in uniform. It was announced.

TUESDAY
Mrs. Walter Myrick, Jr. will entertain the Cutters Club in the evening.

Mrs. W. J. Miller, 2489 20th street, will entertain the Auction Party-Two Club in the evening.

The Delphian Club will meet in Chapter Day program at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hamilton on Avenue G.

The first public school boys' course, "Daddy Long Legs," will be presented at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening.

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. M. L. Price will be hostess to the Wednesday Luncheon bridge club at Hotel Lubbock at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

SATURDAY
The regular monthly A. A. U. W. luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock at a place to be announced later.

Louis Murfee Host at Birthday Party On Friday

Louis Murfee, Jr. was host at a party Friday afternoon in celebration of his sixth birthday and Hallowe'en. The house was darkened and appropriately decorated with Hallowe'en, skits and other things suggestive of Hallowe'en. Miss Vera Murfee and Mrs. Louis Murfee led a number of games, after which children were led by a witch into the witches room and told ghost stories. The birthday cake was served with cake pops.

Guests were Jackie Giles, James Vickers, Dorothy Allen, Gordon Tucker, James Riley Barker, Balle Lane Atkins, George Lee Mills, Lily Katherine Chaucer, Douglas Blocker and Billy Murfee.

First Lyceum Course Will Be Presented Tuesday Eve

The first number of the lyceum course to be offered this fall by the public school Parent-Teacher association, "Daddy Long Legs," will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. It has been announced. Tickets have been sold throughout the city and the P-T-A. officials are expecting a large group to witness this play, which will be staged by a group of New York actors.

Neil Wright, Jr., Host at Hallowe'en Party Last Evening

Mrs. Neil Wright entertained with a party last evening at her home, 1622 15th Street, for her son, Neil, Jr., and his friends. The guests came masked and wearing sheets and various Hallowe'en pranks were played. Prizes were given the children. Mrs. L. C. Ellis assisted Mrs. Wright.

Children who were present were Katherine Wewer, Katherine Howell, Bedford Riley, Mary Frances Knox, May Evelyn Stewart, Helen and Ruth Wagner, May Bell Hampton, Ruth Elaine Lewis, Phyllis Brooks, Mary and Frances Wilson, Herbert Woodward, Fudgett Maddox, Gertrude Woodward, Lewis Ellis, Charles Maedgen, Hickford Mansell, Murray Jones, George Benson and James Vickers. Miss Mary Meador was the fortune teller who predicted futures for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ralph, of Long Beach, Calif., stopped over in Lubbock Friday night on their way to Oklahoma City.

Monk's Collar

Fashioned of white organdie, this monk's collar can be worn with the points down on the shoulder or down the back.

Florine Ames and Grace Rankin Given Party

Grace Rankin and Florine Ames were hostesses at a party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Rankin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rankin, on Avenue N. The guests wore costumes and Halloween games were played. Hot chocolate and cake were served. The guests were Betty and Jimmie Hamilton, Mary Evelyn Pickle, Mary Ann Davis, Emory Davis, Charles Adcock, Katherine Royalty, Mary Janice Hardberger, Maurice and Tubby Hunter, Billy Liston, Mabel Hilton, Leslie Bullock, Doris Ames, Wilma McCoy, Louie Wright, Billy Wright, Mary and Sarah Jane Thomas, Julia Marie Blackwell, Ansel Jones, George Terrell and Thomas and W. K. Ames.

Miss Mary Maud Wedemeyer and Mervel Rankin assisted in giving the party. Miss Wedemeyer telling the fortunes of the guests.

Sara Sue Stewart Is Halloween Party Hostess

Sara Sue Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Stewart, 1901 14th Street, entertained her friends with a party Saturday afternoon at her home. A witch in the basement foretold the fortunes of the little guests, who wore masks and were in costume, and Halloween games were played. Cops and candy dolls were given as favors. Mrs. Stewart was assisted by Mesdames R. S. Williams and J. P. Giles in giving the party.

Those who were present were Ann Isidorey, Ruth and Helen Wagner, Ruth Elaine Lewis, Billy Bob Jones, Peggy Leland, Jane Akers, Elsie Smith, Maxine Burrus, Betty Richardson, Leila Lane, Madeline Noyes and Mary and Sarah Jane Thomas.

Mrs. Gober Hostess at Party for Daughters On Friday

Misses Virginia and Eleanor Gober were given a Halloween party Friday evening by their mother, Mrs. A. B. Gober, 1718 Avenue M. Cut flowers were used with Halloween decorations in the house and hot chocolate, sandwiches and pop corn balls were served. Halloween games were played. Those who were present were Donald Gibson, Mary Ruth and Ruby Gibson, Mary Caraway, Glen O'Connell and James Lattimore, Dorothy Duncan, Robert Noyes, Barbara Jean and Betty Wagner, Doris Reynolds and Taze Hutton.

Baptist Junior Choir Entertained With Picnic Friday

Miss Irene Atkinson and J. W. Mason entertained the junior choir of the First Baptist church with a picnic at the church Friday evening. Games were played on the church lawn and a lunch was served in the church. Those who were present were Wick Worthington, J. W. Hanson, Zella Clay, Annine, McDonald, Arlene, Harris, Joanne, Harrie, Johnnie Mullins, Inez Mullins, Catherine Mullins, Kenneth Clay, George Duval, Jack McDonald, Estelene Herdman, Gladys Herdman, Janet Barnett, Morgan Duval, Vivian Louise Clay, Mary Jane Clay, James Gunn and Charley Davis.

Engineering Faculty Given Party at Tuve Home

Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Tuve, 2623 21st Street, entertained members of the engineering faculty of the Tech and their wives with an informal Halloween party last evening. The house was decorated with the Halloween motif and a Halloween refreshments were served. Those who were present were Dean and Mrs. W. J. Miller, and Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Camp, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Murchison, Prof. and Mrs. Edgar Shelton, Prof. C. L. Swenson and his mother, and Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Hargrave.

Jolly Dozen Club Meets With Mrs. W. H. Trice

Mrs. W. H. Trice entertained the Jolly Dozen club Saturday afternoon at her home, 1929 18th Street. Christmas carols and songs were arranged in a program in the house with Halloween decorations. Sandwiches, fruit salad, pumpkin pie and coffee were served to the guests and members. Mesdames W. L. Stringer, Fred A. Owens, W. B. Robinson, J. C. Levens, E. G. White, A. E. Herring, D. H. Maxwell, W. A. Childers, G. W. Scott, Albert Travis, J. C. Hornsby and A. L. Hawkins.

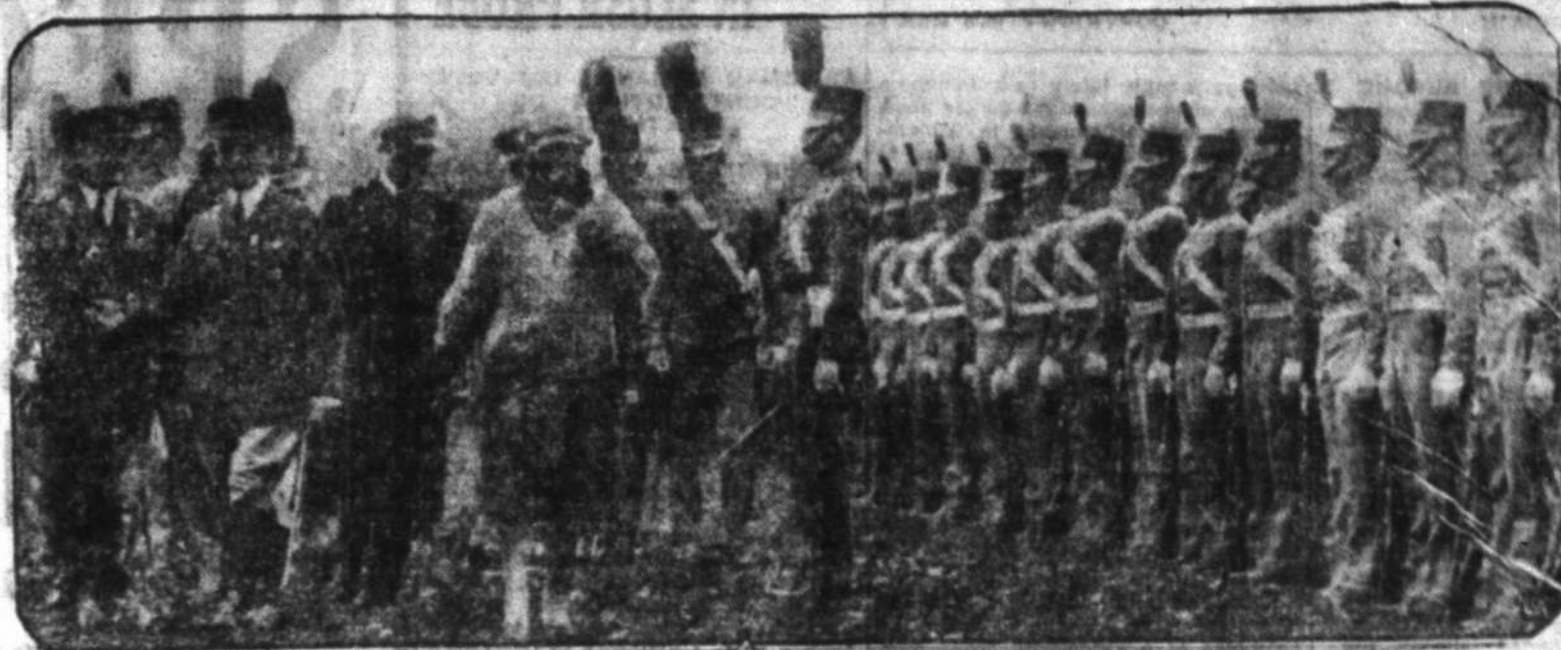
Students of Business College Are Given Halloween Party

Mesdames Naomi Franklin and Susan Laird and Misses Marie Marie Pearson, Ethel Mae Walling and Ina Walker were hostesses Friday evening at a Halloween party for students in the business college at the former home of the college, 1125 Avenue I. There were 55 present and Halloween games were played by the guests, part of whom came in costume. A gift was presented Miss Mary Peter, one of the faculty members, by the students. Saturday was her birthday.

MUSIC CLUB CHORUS TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The music club chorus will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Methodist church. It has been announced.

Tenshun—Marie of Roumania



America's guests, the crack cadet corps at the U. S. Military Academy, in full dress uniform and perfect rank and file, silently salute Queen Marie, during her visit to West Point, New York. With his right hand extended, is Brigadier General Merch E. Stewart, superintendent of the academy. Between

him and the queen, is Prince Nicholas, who appears much more interested in the embryo officers than his mother. Rain streamed down upon the Queen and Cadets alike.

Delphian Charter Day to Be Celebrated On Tuesday

The Delphian club members will meet in regular Charter day program Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, 1701 Avenue G, with Mrs. Ed O'Connell as joint hostess. Each member has the privilege of bringing a guest and it has been requested that the members phone the secretary, Mrs. R. H. Martin, by noon Monday, reporting whether or not they will attend and bring a guest.

The social life of the latter Delphian period will be the subject for the lesson for the afternoon, with Mrs. Martin as leader. She will be assisted by Mesdames Ar. H. Trice, W. T. Hagston, Ed O'Sullivan, R. E. Taylor, E. Studdeman, T. B. Zeller, J. V. Cline and C. E. Maedgen.

Maxine Burrus Gives Party Friday Evening

Maxine Burrus entertained a group of friends with a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Burrus, 1819 15th Street. Halloween decorations were used and games were played in keeping with the season. A social course was served, to Mrs. and Sarah Jane Thomas, Patricia Phillips, Dorella Wood, Hester Terrell, Mary Catherine Barnes, Orla Greco, Yvonne E. Farland, Frances Campbell, Betty Richardson, Sarah Jane Stewart, Leila Lane, Dacey Levens, Inez Mullins, Johnnie Mullins, Kallie Burrus, Leona Owens, Elizabeth Louise White and Louise Burrus.

Nancy Ruth Leaverton Entertains Friends With Party

A Halloween party was given by Miss Nancy Ruth Leaverton Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Leaverton. The guests were met at the door by James Vickers and Herbert Leaverton and directed into the house, which was decorated with witch, ghosts and other Halloween symbols. Mrs. M. O. Hollingsworth, grandmother of the hostess, was the witch who told fortunes. Customary Halloween games were played.

Guests were Mesdames Katherine Weaver, Mary Janice Hardberger, Leona Richmond, Margaret McDonald, Katharine Howell, Nell Boyd, Charlotte Hallitt, Ethel Murray and Janice Collie.

New in City Library

Misses Lester Schwan—Fifty Famous Farmers. Brief, readable biographies of men who have made contributions to agriculture and arranged in six groups.

Owen, Ethel—Book of Original Parties. Twelve chapters describing in full detail as many different kinds of parties. The nature of some of the entertainments suggested give an idea of the character of the book. A "color party," "a travel party," "a farm party," etc. Especially useful for church gatherings.

Seaton, Clark, G. F.—Half Hours in the Kitchenette. A self-help for small families and the recipe combine economy, variety and attractiveness.

Watts, William Henry—Little Book of Modern Dishes Culture. A compact, practical guide on the propagation and cultivation of the dahlia and attractively illustrated.

Party at Home of Mrs. O. Brashear Honors Mrs. Pearson

Mrs. Howard Pearson was complimented with a party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olin Brashear, 2118 17th Street, with Mesdames H. E. Miller and E. W. Droughton as joint hostesses. Zinnias and chrysanthemums were used in decorating the home and several contests and games were played.

Guests were Mesdames W. S. Mori, E. S. Adams, R. T. Greaves, T. L. Jones, D. T. Lindley, Carter, J. E. Gilroy, E. B. Halley, O. A. Terry, T. E. Lee, W. B. Shaulding, Emmett Burford, Steve Edsall and Misses Lorella Wallace, Alice Walcott, Lela Rhine, Faye Gooch and Lela Rushing.

Wesley Class Members and Husbands Are Entertained

Members of the Wesley class of the First Methodist church and their husbands attended a social party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mast, 219 13th Street. Games were directed by Mrs. H. W. Richardson and pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

TAHOKA SOCIETY

The 1924 Bridge Club met with Mrs. R. L. Hamilton last Thursday afternoon in a very delightful session. The home was very artistically decorated with bright colored chrysanthemums and ferns. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Grover Stewart, W. B. Hinton, Paul Miller, E. H. Boulton, Tom Leonard, L. E. Lawrence, Robert King, Jack Allen, E. E. Callaway, R. H. Robinson, G. T. Nash, Otto Thomas, Lane Morehead.

The young Mothers' club met with Mrs. Geo. Hogan, Jr., this week, and a very interesting program was rendered, as follows:

Report: "Modern Methods of Training Adults and Their Lesson for Parent and Child, Kindness and Sympathy in Securing Obedience," Mrs. Tom Leonard.

"Animal Conscience"—Mrs. Louie Weathers.

"Mental Capacity of Animals"—Mrs. Chas. Shook.

"Guts I Have Known"—Mrs. Roscoe Roberts.

"Growth of Interest in the World at Large"—Mrs. Marshall Stewart.

After the program a short social was enjoyed by the following: Mesdames Tom Leonard, Oscar Roberts, Louie Weathers, Marshall Stewart, Chas. Shook, Roscoe Roberts, E. H. Boulton.

Mrs. Geo. Hogan, Sr., came in from Archer City Sunday night where she has been visiting her daughter who has been ill.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met with Mrs. Raymond Weathers Monday afternoon. The Bible lesson was from Genesis, after which the third lesson from the book on Stewardship, entitled "The Way to the Debt," was studied. After the lesson a business session was held, plans for the fall season were discussed.

Mrs. W. F. Blahm returned to her home the latter part of the week from Muleshoe where she has been visiting her daughter for the past few weeks.

The Missionary Society of the First Christian church met with Mrs. Jim West Monday afternoon. The regular lesson was studied and business was discussed.

Twenty-one members of the Tahoka Women's Missionary Society, registered this noon at the District Meeting 1-14 at Lamesa Monday. A splendid program was carried out. Each participant was given a copy of every present. We regret very much that it was impossible for all of the members of this society to have been present, so that they too might have received the enlightenment this meeting afforded. Then such a feast that the Lamesa ladies served to us and such hospitality each of them exhibited. All of these things we shall never forget but hope to return when the district meeting of the same is held here in our own Tahoka.

The Circle B of the Missionary Baptist met with Mrs. Martha Sproul Monday afternoon a very interesting lesson of Romans 6, was studied. After the lesson delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames A. B. Shroyer, H. F. St. Clair, W. M. Money, W. J. Fortenberry, M. L. Huffman, C. F. Johnson and E. O. Taylor.

NEW HOTEL IN LAMESA ADDS COFFEE SHOP

(Special To The Avalanche Journal) LAMESA, Oct. 29.—The Coffee Shoppe is opened in connection with the new Dal-Paso Hotel here. It is as modern as the hotel in every connection. The Coffee Shoppe is under the management of Carl Hayes, who is an experienced Coffee Shoppe manager.

The opening of the Coffee Shoppe completes the accommodations of the new and modern Dal-Paso Hotel. Barber shop, drug store and coffee shop are connected in the large and spacious lobby making a little city under one roof.

Local News

MISS LEAH MOORE, DIETETICIAN and Miss Allie Herndon, technician of the Lubbock sanitarium, are among the boosters at Fort Worth, this week.

W. E. GALLOWAY OF TAHOKA, was transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.

ED DAVIS OF MARION, TEXAS, was transacting business in Lubbock yesterday.

C. E. ORGAN DEPARTED SATURDAY morning for Amarillo, where he has accepted a position as telegraph operator with the Santa Fe railway company.

T. J. WILKINSON, OF WEST Monroe, La., is in the city this week on business.

FLOYD MCCARDY OF FLORENCE, Williamson county, Texas, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

REV. C. T. WHALEY, PASTOR OF the First Baptist church of Sweetwater, spent Thursday night and Friday in Lubbock. Rev. Whaley made an address to the laundriesmen at their banquet Thursday night at the new Lubbock Hotel.

H. C. JONES OF HILLSBORO, Texas, was in Lubbock Saturday on business.

RUSSELL BURTON OF WINTERS, Texas, was in Lubbock Saturday on business.

W. C. DIAL OF ALTUS, OKLA., was in the city Saturday transacting business.

E. J. SUTHER WAS HERE SATURDAY from Kansas City, transacting business.

FRANK E. JACKSON WAS HERE Saturday from Plainview on business.

J. M. MOSBY LEFT SATURDAY for a visit of several days in Oklahoma.

R. U. GIPSON, who has been in the city for the past two weeks on business, left Saturday for his home at Middleboro, Ky.

Charles Fowler, of Cairo, Ga., is spending the week-end in Lubbock. Mr. Fowler is a representative of the "Nigger in the Cape Patch" group.

J. N. Pupo, of Lemoore, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

W. N. Storchard, of the Liberty community, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Truitt left Saturday for Fort Worth. Mr. Truitt has been employed here on the construction work of the new telephone building.

Dora Barben who has been employed on the construction work of the new telephone building, left Saturday for Fort Worth.

Paul Staeke made a business trip to Post, Station and Southland, Saturday. Mr. Staeke stated that the girls at all these places were running day and night and still were far behind with their spinning.

Mrs. O. G. Kershner, 1712 Fifteenth Street, who underwent a serious operation some two weeks ago at a local sanitarium, is reported improving.

G. C. Maness, of Tahoka, was a business visitor in Lubbock Saturday.

G. H. Stark and son, Joe Stark, of Roaring Springs, were business visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

N. M. Hogg was her from Lamesa yesterday on business.

Miss Beth Pool, of Hale Center, was visiting in Lubbock Saturday.

N. F. Dalton, of Littlefield, was here Saturday transacting business.

J. G. Hogan was here on business from Russell, Kans., Saturday.

J. A. Wilkins, of Davenport, Iowa, came in Saturday morning and will remain in Lubbock for sometime.

C. M. Cushman is visiting in Lubbock this week from Clinton, Mo.

J. B. Mosby, local center, left Saturday for a business trip of several days to Oklahoma.

NEW STORE TO OPEN IN PLAINVIEW SOON

(Special To The Avalanche Journal) PLAINVIEW, Oct. 29.—The Acorn Stores, Incorporated, of Plainview, with headquarters in New York City, will open a large department store in Plainview about November 15th. It will occupy the north room of the Veigel building on Broadway between 7th and 8th and will contain twenty-one separate departments.

The new firm will be managed by L. E. Moore, well known dry goods merchant of Lubbock, who will move his family here at once preparatory to opening the new store. C. W. Bryant of New York City has been here the past week going over plans with Mr. Moore for the opening of the store.

MONDAY SPECIALS

A big showing of Fall Coats will be offered at

10 Pc. Discount

This discount will apply to every coat in the house for Monday only

HOSIERY SPECIAL
Our \$1.45 quality of "Gold Maid" hose will be offered Monday
Monday Dress Specials

10 Pc. to 20Pc DISCOUNT

on our entire line of New Fall Dresses.

I special group of Dresses that formerly sold from \$14.00 to \$25.00 go Monday at \$5 and \$10.00.

Come in early and look these over.

HAT SPECIALS
For Monday selling only—we will offer you One lot of Hats at .75c One lot of Pattern Hats at \$4.75

ALL VELVET HATS

25 PC to 50 PC Discount

Mrs. L. H. BARKHAM

1111 Ave. J.



Where you find Quality at Lowest Prices

Your Dollar is worth two Dollars, MONDAY DOLLAR DAY

IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT—CHEAP COTTON

PRICES

Men's Union-made Blue Overalls, all sizes \$1.50 values, special Monday \$1.00
Men's Work Sox, 8 pair \$1.00
Men's Blue Heavy Work Shirts, extra special value \$1.00
Men's Caps, one lot for \$1.00
Men's Handkerchiefs 15 for \$1.00
Men's Union Suits \$1.00 grade for 49c
Men's Dress Shirts, values up to \$2.00, Monday each \$1.00
Men's Belts with Belagrans \$1.00
Leather Palm Gloves, 4 pair for \$1.00
8 oz. Canvas Gloves, 8 pair for \$1.00

Men's Interwoven Sox, pair 75c
Arrow Collars, each 15c

A rare assortment of Hand tied, large bows, ties special 49c

Suit-case with brass lock, snap fasteners and braced corners—should sell for much more \$1.00

All-Wool Slipover Jockey and Coat Sweaters \$3.25 to \$12.50

Stetson, Dobbs and Knapp felt hats, with snap brim or roll edge styles, colored and plain bands, at saving prices, Monday.

Dollar Day in our Cotton Goods Department. Buy Cotton and help Texas.

3 lb. Stitched Cotton Bats \$1.00

Outing 27 inches wide, 9 yards for \$1.00

Quilt Shallice, 6 yards for \$1.00

Bleached Domestic, good grade, 11 yards for \$1.00

Turkish Towels, 18x36, 5 for \$1.00

Outing Night Gowns \$1.00

Curtain Net, 5 yards for \$1.00

Percale, 36 inches wide, 5 yards for \$1.00

Bath Robe, corduroy, per yard \$1.00

Ladies Hose, specially priced for Monday.

Ladies' good grade Chiffon hose Monday 2 pair for \$1.00

Allen-A full fashioned hose per pair 89c

Tlien All-Silk full fashioned hose, an assortment of 27 colors to select from, per pair \$1.95

Special Monday, 3 Spools Sewing Thread for 11c

Ladies' hat box, looks like leather, with brass lock, fancy lined and adjustable pocket \$2.49

Wool Felt House Slippers with all-leather soles, fancy bows and assorted colors; special pair 79c

UNION SUITS

Ladies' long and short, heavy, medium and light weight, fancy trimmed, Monday suit \$1.00

EASTER

Dry Goods Co.

PHONE 175



CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

C. E. PROGRAM

Topic: "What are the Good Points of the Various Races in America?"

Scripture: Act. 10: 24-33.

Leader—Kate Sowder.

Song.

Prayer.

Business session.

Faith, Mar. 7: 24-30—Nellie McChallen.

What do we know of Italian Art?—Eugene Peck.

Thrift, Prov. 12: 24-25—Boren Atwood.

What races most need our sympathy and help today?—Avery Crane.

Song.

Psalm 46: 1-5—Julia Young.

During all history, which race has been most highly honored: how and why?—Ruby Ingram.

Vision, Amos 9: 11-15—Alma DeShazo.

Discussion of topic by members of Endeavor.

Benediction.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 14th and N.

REV. JACK M. LEWIS, Pastor

Let us not forsake the assembling of ourselves together on this the first day of the week, which is the Lord's Day. You are invited to come into the sanctuary of God and worship Him as seemeth good unto your soul. The program for the day in this church follows.

Sunday school at 9:45, with Dean J. M. Gordon as superintendent.

Morning worship at 11:00 at which time the sermon subject of the pastor of the church will be "The Responsibility of Privilege." The choir will render the anthem, "The Path of Life."

Deacon's meeting in pastor's study at 2:30 p. m.

Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m., Miss Mary Hall, superintendent.

Intermediate Endeavor at 4:30 p. m., Mrs. A. F. Schofield, superintendent.

Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cook, sponsors.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the pastor will use as a sermon theme, "Cain's Declaration of Life, 'No More God for Me.'" During this sermon the old question of where Cain secured his wife will be answered. A quartet composed of Messieurs Williams, Lewis, Blocker and Wagner will sing, "Jesus Calls Us."

All of these services are worthy of your consideration, and you are urged to worship with us today.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Song service.

Prayer.

Scripture Reading—Lucile Barr.

Talk—Helen Robinson.

Talk—Grace Jennings.

Talk—Stirling Brown.

Talk—Ronnie Shepherd.

Special Number—Quartette.

Italian People—Louise Jennings.

English People—Mildred Brown.

Scottish People—Guy Blanton.

Irish People—Eleanor Nelson.

Sentence prayers.

Prayer, Rev. Jennings.

Song.

Business.

Benediction.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Ave. Q and 16th St.

REV. E. I. INGRAM, Pastor

Our Sunday school begins at 9:15 a. m. All come in time to take part in this period of worship. Bring a new pupil.

Morning worship and preaching at 11 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor Societies meet at 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship and preaching at 7:30 o'clock.

All are welcome here.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's on the Plains

Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector

Rectory 1602 Ave. Q, Phone 1468-M.

Holy communion at 8 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 2 p. m. on Monday at the Rectory, 1602 Avenue Q.

Class subject "The Call of the World to the Church." Indiana-Mountaineers, Archdeacon Hall Pierce of Amarillo, will preach at 11 a. m.

A cordial welcome for all. Good music and short sermons.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Ave. M.

REV. E. D. WHITE, Pastor

"I was glad when they said let us go to the house of the Lord." There was great joy in the heart of the Psalmist when they said let us go to the house of the Lord. Many people today get the same joy out of such service. Reports indicate that every church in the city is well attended at each service on Sunday. Visitors in the city are cordially invited.

At the First Methodist church the pastor will preach at both the morning and evening hours. The text at 10:30 a. m. from the word of Paul in Galatians 5:22, "Christ liveth in me." At the evening hour a special message that should appeal to young people will be delivered. The hour is 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday school opens at 9:30 each Sunday morning. Epworth League at 9:45 a. m. and Intermediate League at 6:30 p. m.

A number of people are expected to be received into the church membership at the service today. Parents are invited to bring their babies for the baptismal service of infants promised at above o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th Street and Ave. J

The great value of the individual and the congregation as a whole being emphasized in church attendance can not be overestimated in words. But suffice it to say, that the faithful and loyal attendance of the church through the centuries have been the greatest and most successful factor in the world.

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CAMPUS REBELS

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, a teacher, and ERIC WATERS, a student, in Pendleton University, escape from a raid in a roadhouse where they have been dining. Judith finds shelter in a cabin while Eric returns to town.

ERIC ALDRICH, in love with MYRA, hints that Judith stayed all night to DR. PETER DORN, astronomy professor, who admires Judith.

Eric takes Judith on a moonlight hike with EVE GERHART, fascinating town widow, WILL WETHEREL, a frat brother, and others.

Eric wanders off and gets drunk under a tree when Methers pays too much attention to Judith. "Kitty" Shea, an unsavory town character, appears by the bonfire after the other hikers have started down the hill for home take her and the unconscious Eric back to town in his car.

When they reach her boarding house MYRA ALDRICH opens the door and laughs scornfully at sight to Shea.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

Neither of them spoke, but MYRA snapped off the flashlight and ran past Judith up the stairs.

In her room, Judith listened to the noisy departure of Shea's car and then gave way to tears.

An unusual aroma in the room when she awoke next morning puzzled her. But when she had jumped out of bed and crossed the room to the dressing table, it was explained.

Her coat, lying over a chair, reeked with wood smoke. The odor brought back the memory of the night's escapade.

She dressed languidly and tried to disguise the pallor and crinkled eyes which told the tale of the last night's experience. But she was conscious of curious glances as she took her seat at table.

MYRA was already there, chattering with Miss McGonigle about the decoration of their rooms. Caroline McGonigle favored lavender curtains and planned to pay for them by "ditching" her Y. W. C. A. dues that month.

"I want a Maxwell Parrish picture and a little plaster bust of Shelley, too," she said. "I know where I can get the Shelley cheap. He's sitting with a lot of kewpies dressed in gold lace on a bargain table at the drug store."

"Well," said MYRA, "what I want is no old poet, but a French doll with gorgeous, dissipated eyes and a world weary look. But they're imports, and they cost ten dollars. I'm already overdrawn at the bank."

"Miss Dean burst into the room. "Whop-ee!" she cried. Miss Stedway frowned over her coffee cup. "Conversation, today," said Stedway. "No Saturday classes." She sat down with a jolt against the table that set the cups rattling.

"More news, too. Dean Brown's got a line on the mysterious couple that sneaked out of the Blue Moon raid the other night. The officers were sure there was someone in the back room when they entered the place."

"Got," squealed Caroline. "How'd he find out?"

"The man came back to town alone, walking along the Granville road a couple of hours later. There were patrolmen on the road who saw him, but they couldn't stop him for they had no charge against him. But the dean claims he knows who he was."

Judith caught MYRA looking at her triumphantly and seized the first chance to leave the table.

Her room was in confusion from the hasty dressing of the night before. She began listlessly to straighten the books and papers on her desk caught her eye. She picked it up, idly ruffling its pages.

"Saturday special for Middleburg leaves 10:30 a. m." The black type seemed to stand out with special significance. She whirled about and made for the closet. Dragging her suitcase out, she began to throw garments into it. The small clock on the dresser said ten o'clock.

Lillian Stedway stopped her in her flight down the steps, while the taxi cab waited. "I thought you had left the house. But I told him I'd ask you to call."

"If he phones again," said Judith, "tell him I've come to Middleburg for the week end." She ran out and slammed the door.

"I've only fifteen minutes to make the westbound train," she cried to the taxi driver. They set off at a reckless pace toward the station. Judith sat with her watch in her hand as they swung into the business district. "Hurry, please," she cried to the driver above the roar of the motor. "I've got to get out of town on that Middleburg train."

He looked at her curiously and stolidly faced his wheel again.

"Lard-a-massy, what's your young rush?" asked the small negro porter as the cab wheeled up to the station platform. "Dat westbound am a half hour late."

Judith followed him into the station and bought her ticket. She was waiting with the excitement of the race. When she reached the track platform the porter set her bags down beside her and thrust out his hand for a tip. In her abstraction she gave him a silver dollar and the boy stared.

A cold drizzle began to fall and Judith moved nearer the baggage shed for shelter. Beneath its eaves she ran unconsciously into a man and woman standing under a large cotton umbrella. The umbrella woman had back to reveal the dimmed face of Dean Timothy Brown.

"I beg your pardon," said Judith. The dean bowed stiffly. "How do you do, Miss Martin? I think you have met my wife."

"Yes," said Judith, "at the president's tea."

"Are you going to the city?" the dean continued.

Judith nodded. "For two days I've

been quite stale lately and thought a change of scenery might do me good. There's musical comedy in Middleburg that I want to see. I want to forget school teaching for the whole week-end."

The dean raised his eyebrows. Mrs. Brown was taking the Middleburg train too, but she will stop at Roxville to visit relatives.

Mrs. Brown was looking at the brick pavement. She had made no move toward entering the conversation.

"I shall be glad to have someone to talk to," said Judith. Mrs. Brown made no response.

As a man passed behind Judith, the dean's wife started slightly. Judith looked around and the dean looked too.

"Good morning, Judy," said Kitty Shea, thrusting his thumbs into the armholes of a green and white vest and grinning.

Judith nodded. She could not speak. The dean's eyes were on her and the dean's wife was looking at Shea blankly. There was an awkward moment as the man hunched his trousers up and walked carelessly away.

The train whistled down the track shrieked just then and Judith picked up her traveling bag. The dean reached for it but she declined the service and he walked to the train between the two women, trying to shelter both under his umbrella.

"Goodbye, my dear," he said to his wife. She repeated the farewell tonelessly. Judith noticed that she did not kiss her husband nor did he offer her a salute.

He established them in a seat which two shouting freshmen were just about to possess upon. The freshmen gave him a resentful look and slouched away.

The dean put a ticket in his wife's hand and cautioned her not to lose it with the manner of a father instructing his small child. His broad brown back revealed down the aisle and the two women looked at each other.

Judith smiled. "You don't know what a relief it is to get away for a couple of days from the school-teaching life," she said impulsively. The dean's wife looked at her with questioning in her eyes.

"Are you to visit friends, Miss Martin?" Her voice seemed slightly anxious.

"No," said Judith. "I don't know a soul in Middleburg. That's why I'm going there for a rest. I mean to get a room at the best hotel and play grand dame for two days."

The dean's wife turned her pale face toward the girl. "What hotel do you consider the best?"

"Oh, the Chamberlain," Judith answered lightly.

The conversation flagged. Mrs. Brown sat moodily looking out the window and Judith tried to read a magazine.

After a time the dean's wife rose. "If you will excuse me, Miss Martin, I think I'll go into the next car. I saw one of my neighbors get into it at the Pendleton station and I'd like to talk to her for a few minutes."

Judith nodded and rose to let her pass. It was possibly a half hour later that a porter came to Judith. "Miss Brown sent me after her luggage miss," he explained. "Said she guessed she wouldn't get back in here to see you again. We're gettin' near her destination."

Judith was submerged in her magazine when the train pulled into Roxville. She did not look up until they were speeding away from the station again.

Middleburg was busy in the bustling, ambitious way that middle western cities affect. Judith found its streets noisy and crowded as her taxi crawled toward the Chamberlain hotel.

A shoe dealers' convention had monopolized all the rooms at this hotel and Judith sought a lodging at the second best hotel two blocks farther uptown. She noticed that the theater she wished to attend that night was less than a block away.

Jazz music from the hotel cafe drifted into her room as she dressed at seven o'clock. The white-tiled bath and thick carpets and large mirror seemed particularly delightful after the noisier comforts of the Stedway household.

There was just time to snatch a sandwich in the coffee room before going to the theater. Judith stepped into the evening glitter Walnut street humming a little tune of contentment.

The murmur of the playhouse swelled her up as she stepped under its brilliant archway.

Three hours later, with the melodies of the revue still ringing in her ears, Judith came out again and turned her steps toward the hotel. The night had turned off clear and cold, with the first hint that October's radiance was slipping away before the searching winds of November.

In the lobby of the hotel Judith stopped a moment. The gay dance music still sounded from the cafe. She powdered her nose and turned toward the dining room. The head waiter found her a small table near the balcony and sent a man to take her order. Judith studied the menu.

When she looked up from it two persons were taking seats at the next table. One of them was the dean's wife. The other was a young and personable man, who bent to remove her wrap with deft, careening hands.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AT LAMESA MOVES OFFICE

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal) LAMESA, Oct. 30.—The Lamesa Commercial College has moved into the large and spacious hall specially designed for them in the O'Quinn building on north First street. Miss Alcia Bonds is manager of this school and has seen the attendance more than double in the past twelve months.

Considering the equipment and instructions, this school is second to none in this section. Lamesa business men are behind this school.

DEMOS COME BACK IN SLUSH PROBE

ARIZONA DEMANDS 1920 VOTE CONTRIBUTIONS BE INVESTIGATED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 30 (AP).—Louis B. Whitney, chairman of the democratic state central committee, today made public a statement in which he insisted that a subpoena be issued for G. Henry Stetson of Philadelphia for his appearance at the hearing to be conducted here by the senate campaign funds committee into alleged irregularities in Arizona senatorial campaign expenditures.

The investigation will open late Saturday upon the arrival of Senator W. H. King, democrat, Utah, who will conduct the inquiry and Senator Ralph H. Cameron, republican, Arizona, who insisted that Cameron also has suggested the names of several persons he desires subpoenaed.

In his statement, Whitney charges that Stetson was "alleged to have been a large contributor to Cameron's campaign fund in 1920 and partner of Ralph Cameron in the claims under the placer laws, covering power sites in the grand canyon of the Colorado river." Senator James A. Reed, Missouri, chairman of the campaign funds committee, has previously said that the committee would have no time to go into the 1920 campaign charges.

Whitney also named for a subpoena Gordon Campbell, president of the Calumet and Arizona Mining company, an advocate of a tariff on copper, one of the planks in Cameron's platform.

LAMESA BRICK REMODELED

LAMESA, Oct. 30.—Albert Quinn has just finished remodeling his brick on north First street. The entire fifty feet front was remodeled making deep and attractive window fronts, and spacious store rooms. The second floor is cut into neat and well arranged offices. The cost of the remodeling is estimated at \$10,000. Mr. Quinn is one of Lamesa's most progressive citizens and believes in the future of this country. He spends his money commensurate with Lamesa's growth.

WAITERS! DEAR, NO!

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—With heated discussion still raging in New York regarding some suitable substitute for the word "waiter," Boston is sitting back in relief with the question solved. Checks now given in a Washington street place bear the word "server." The girls who work there say they prefer this word to "waiter."

SPECIALS

For Monday

10 Dozen 36-Gauge Rayon

SILK BLOOMERS

\$1.00

WE ARE CONTINUING OUR

1-2 Price Sale

ON ALL

HATS

With every Purchase made in this store

Monday we will give

DOUBLE

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps,

ASK FOR THEM

Jarett's Fashion Shop

917 Broadway

Phone 1496

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

TRADES DAY--HAT SPECIALS

—and you are sure to find one that you will like, in the assortment that we are going to offer you Monday at \$1.00.

These are very good looking Fall hats and are shown in both large and small shapes in the predominating shades and materials.

Come In and Select the One You Want

NEW FALL COATS

The recent arrivals have brought to our Ready-to-Wear Shop is a most wonderful showing of the season's most popular Coats—they are shown in the most Predominating colors offering the foremost in popular materials and lavishly trimmed with fur collars and cuffs. See them.

Dress Specials For Monday

As usual—our Dress specials always compel the attention of the thrifty women shoppers—these specials will be offered you in three groups

DRESS SPECIALS

Lot No. 1—In this assortment there only a few of these dresses that remain, they are all new Fall styles and are shown in the popular silks at \$10.00

DRESS SPECIALS

Lot No. 2—Here is a very unusual showing in New Fall Silk Dresses, a complete line of sizes in beautiful color combinations, dresses that are desirable for street and afternoon wear, and worth a great deal more than what we ask \$16.75

DRESS SPECIAL

Lot No. 3—In this group we are showing some very beautiful Models, the season's newest materials of \$22.50 Silks and colors, priced

THE LADIES SHOP

BROADWAY AT AVE. J

VOL. 4, NO. 357

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1926

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEN CLAIMED SALVATION OF TEXAS FARMER

LOWLY FOWL HAS SAVED MORE RURAL DISTRICTS THAN KING COTTON, SAYS REPORTER WITH POULTRY EXPERIENCE

BY RAY B. MCCORKLE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The hen may not be the only salvation of the South Plains, but she has saved more rural districts than King Cotton. She has never sent an owner to the poor farm, and as a sure-shot money maker she is never questioned. The hen brings in a supply of cash every month in the year and does it every year—cotton brings in cash once a year some years.

People who grow hens are usually happy and prosperous, while the cotton grower puts in most of his time wondering if his banker will "buck" him again. The hen grower has cash and the cotton grower has "credit"—that is he has credit if he doesn't raise too much cotton.

Big Crop Is Harmful

When there is a big crop of cotton, gathered prices go so low that farmers are unable to break even after the pickers and ginners are paid. If the crop is short, the price is too small to amount to very much anyway. When the hen farmer goes to town with a load of poultry and eggs he tells people what he wants for his products, but the cotton farmer has to take what he is offered. If the hen owner doesn't like prices he merely keeps his products off the market for a few days and the market sears skyward, for chickens and eggs are two of products that most Americans demand. The cotton man can hold his cotton, beg people to buy it and burn it so he can get a good price for the balance of his crop, yell, squall, join all the freak organizations in the country, and threaten to vote a populist ticket, but the price is not changed.

Just "Too Much Cotton"

It is just a matter of too-blamed much cotton. You may lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Neither can you force spinners to buy all the cotton you can raise simply because you have the

cotton. They demand a certain amount, but they know when they have enough, and many farmers do not. If only 10,000,000 bales of cotton might be produced annually it would command a fair price and producers would derive some profit. But when Southern farmers insist on dumping 17,000,000 bales where only 10,000,000 bales are needed they may expect for the entire civilized world to give them the horse-laugh. And then they wonder why.

Cotton is cotton and there are mighty few things it is good for. People can't eat it and most people are too "stuck-up" to wear it. It is poor fertilizer, and as a fuel it is a joke. In time of war it makes good ammunition, but who wants to be warring all the time?

The Hen Really Helps

When the hen is brought up there is a different answer. Eggs are used in almost every American home, and the peculiar thing is that when the "hen fruit" goes to selling at 40 cents a dozen the demand is greater than when eggs are selling at 30 cents. America has never had too many eggs, and the chances are she never will. Right now, they are bringing 50 cents a dozen in Lubbock and twice that amount in New York City. There was never a time when there were so many hens in America as now, and yet the market is not crowded. People want eggs and they are going to have them regardless of cost.

Prices Are Good

Try buying a spring chicken and you will think you are paying for an equity in an oil well. The writer sold more than 500 this year and at times he had to hold his breath when he told people what he wanted for his broilers. Got six-bits each for broilers that resembled dwarf quails, and didn't have half enough to go around. Put them on scales—why land snakes. No. They weren't large enough to balance a postage scale and when they were dressed it took a dozen of

them to make a chicken pie. But people wanted them and they were willing to pay almost any kind of a price to get them.

Who ever heard of a cotton farmer telling a buyer he wanted six-bits a pound for his cotton? Is just isn't done. If he had asked it he would have been tried for lunacy and there isn't a jury in Texas that wouldn't have voted for conviction. And it takes twice as long to raise a pound of cotton as it does a pound of chicken. It costs more to raise it and the work is far less pleasant.

Demand Is Steady

If you have a coop of fryers you know you can sell them, but if you have a bale of cotton the best you do is hope for a market. Generally you don't find it.

A woman can take five acres of land and a few hens and make more clear money than her husband will clear on a hundred acres of cotton. This is not guess work, but her been tried and proven. We know one woman that bought a few white hens—good ones, and her husband got so "mad" he came near throwing a fit. He was a cotton farmer and had been for 40 years. He had never saved a dime, but had worked like a slave, starved himself, kept his children out of school to pick cotton and let his wife wear rags. He planned every year to gather a bumper crop—sell it for a big price and retire. He failed for 40 years.

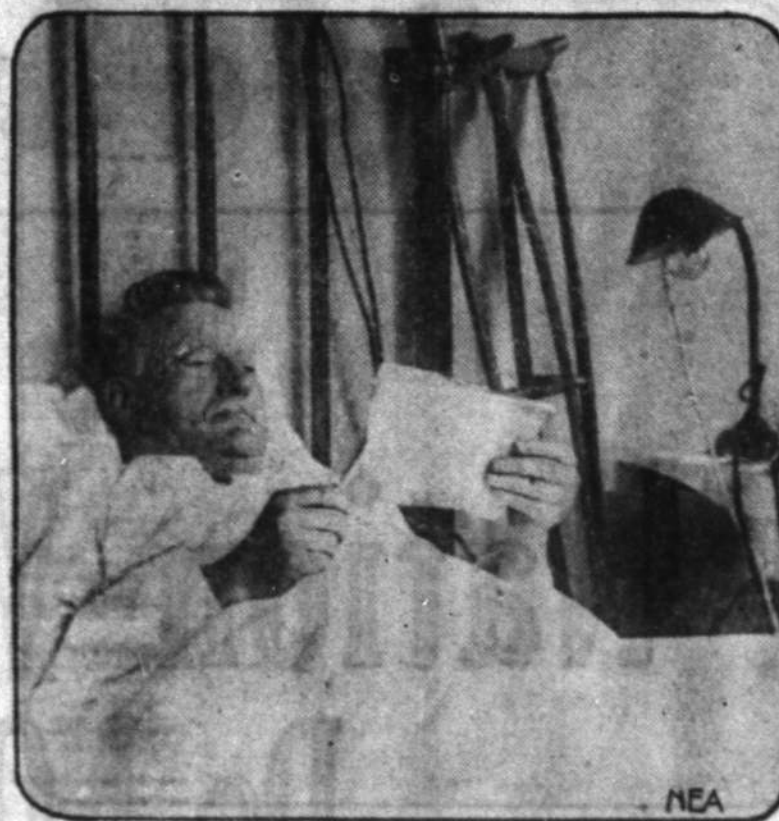
His wife didn't have much to say, but she gave her hens proper care and they began bringing in some cash. Her husband got "madder and madder"—didn't like to be outdone. He would stalk around the barn while his horses were eating to keep the hens from picking up a few spare grains of corn. If one got up enough nerve to get into the feed trough it was just too bad—he would knock the life out of her with a cob.

His Eyes Opened

Then his wife asked him to show up his earnings from the cotton crop, and she would show her earnings from the hens. He was startled, for his wife showed a clear profit of a few hundred dollars and he still had some unpaid notes in the bank. His eyes were opened.

In the past he had refused to build houses for the hens, even when his

On His Back, But Vigorous



Senator James Watson of Indiana, confined to a bed in an Indianapolis hospital by injuries suffered in an auto accident, reads to Senator James A. Reed, senate primary fund investigator, a vigorous statement that all tales of "deals" between Watson and the Indiana Ku Klux Klan were false.

one of the largest and best poultry farms in Central Texas, and have made and saved more money during the past five years than they ever did in their lives. (Name and address will be given on request.)

West South Plains farmers raise some poultry, but not half enough. The "chicken business" looks too small—too infinitesimal to be considered. But you cannot go on looks. Figures tell us that the hen is more profitable than cotton, and as a rule

He Quit Farming

The man quit farming—centered his place and joined his wife in the poultry business. Today they have

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EYES OF TEXAS TURN WESTWARD AS HIGHWAY SITUATION SEEMS LIKELY TO DEMAND WEST TEXAN ON BOARD

With the highway department of the state now much before the public for considerable discussion due to the investigation of affairs in general now under way by the special committee named by the special session of the 28th legislature, and with the near approach of a new administration the first of the year, attention is being turned in west Texas to the possibility of this part of the state having a representative on the state highway commission when the new regime takes over the reins of the state government.

Believed Entitled to Member

It apparently is the consensus of opinion among citizens of this part of the state that what is termed West Texas proper is entitled to this consideration, and a movement has been started to this end. Why the commissioner might be has not yet been discussed to any great extent, and as far as can be learned, sentiment has settled on no particular individual.

West Texas long has felt that she has been rather imposed upon in the matter of highways, and a glimpse at the designations on the official map of the department will bear out the statement that east and central Texas each contain at least three times as much state designation on which state maintenance is provided as does West Texas.

Partly Due to Population

This of course is due in part to the fact that these sections have been much more thickly settled than west Texas, but now it appears that west Texas, the destination of thousands who annually move from other parts of this and adjoining states, is due more direct consideration by those in charge, and it is believed by west Texans that only through direct representation can this consideration be brought about.

To this end, the Daily Journal, now a part of the Avalanche-Journal, opened a campaign several weeks ago and has met with at least a measure of success, drawing approval of the

movement from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and promise of consideration of the matter from Hon. Dan Moody, democratic gubernatorial nominee.

One Appointee Thought Settled

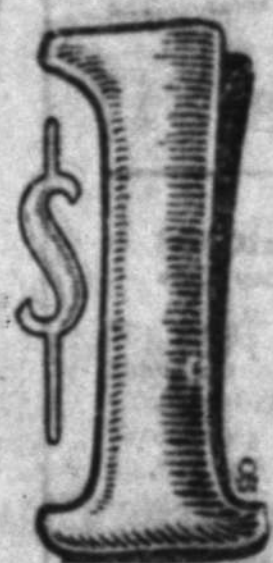
With Texas almost solidly democratic it is hardly probable that Mr. Moody will be defeated for governor, and although no official action has been taken in connection with appointment of officers to the various departments of the government, it is understood here that the new administration has practically settled upon one member of the highway commission, leaving two others to be selected. This man in question is from the far extremes of northeast Texas, who will undoubtedly make a good man on the commission. Points in south Texas also are understood to be making strong presentations for a member of the board.

But now is considered the opportune time for west Texas to offer her bid, for it is nothing but natural for an individual member of such a commission to lean more to the particular section he represents. If doubt should arise in connection with any matter.

Baptists Plan For Large Ceremonial

Approximately 75 candidates will be baptized at the First Baptist church on Wednesday evening, November 2, according to a statement made by Pastor W. A. Bowen today. For a time it was thought the baptismal service would be conducted immediately following the service Sunday night, but owing to the large number of candidates it was thought advisable to postpone the service until Wednesday.

All candidates are requested to be present on that date.



Monday

Every Item
—A—
Front Page
Special

DOLLAR DAY Hits

"WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS"

Hawkins

Dry Goods Co.
1205 Broadway

"A Pleasant Place
to Shop."



Hawkin's Special

Ladies' Silk from top to toe Chiffon Stockings. All good colors; Special Monday, per pair

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

Pretty large size, all-metal frame serving trays, assorted patterns, Monday only

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

Men's Canvas Gloves, good weight cotton flannel; — Monday special, 10 pairs

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

One lot of Men's Tennis shoes with heavy soles in both brown and white canvas. Monday special pair

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

10 yards good Bleached 36 inch Muslin. Monday special, 10 yards

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

Men's Winterweight, fine ribbed, fleeced Union suits —special Monday, only

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

36 inch Outings in colors. A real good weight. Special Monday only, 6 yards for

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

Men's White Handkerchiefs, full size and hemmed; special Monday, 20 for

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

Men's Dress Shirts in good colors and collars attached —Monday special, only

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

3 yards of good grade Bleached Sheeting Monday only, 3 yards for

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

50 Pretty Rag Rugs. Just the thing to cover the floors this winter. Size 24x48; special Monday only

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, the regular size 4 1-2 ounces; special Monday only; 3 bottles

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

Ladies' Beaded Bags. Pretty colors and the thing for Fall. Monday special only

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

Good grade Sateens in all colors. The thing for Fall sewing. Special Monday 4 yards

\$1.00

Hawkin's Special

12 yards pretty colored 27 inch Ginghams; Monday special

\$1.00

Major Hoople, Reformed Liar, Speaks If You Ever Told a Lie, Read This'n How Do You Stack Up With Ananias?

BY MAJOR HOOPLE
A Reformed Liar

There are no more liars in Lubbock than in any other city of similar size, but Lubbock has her full quota, and there are times when one has reason to believe the quota oversubscribed.

Now this article is being written for the purpose of showing people how easy it is for one to lie, and not for the purpose of making a personal attack on any individual. Most all men are liars (women too) in they are given the right kind of an opportunity. Some people are just bigger and more dangerous liars than others.

There Are Many Classes

Liars are divided into many classes, for we have the willful liar, the malicious liar, the prevaricator, the chin-lifter and the silent liar. Lots of people tell lies without opening their mouths. Their silence is a lie within itself and they know it better than any other person.

Some people tell lies because they are afraid to tell the truth; others lie because they prefer to do so. White liars are those who misrepresent the truth in order to save "hard feeling" and to keep down trouble. They do not try to benefit themselves, but others. We can not say they are without guilt, but the trait is somewhat admirable.

Cain Failed To Lie Well

The world has been filled with liars ever since Cain slew Abel and tried to lie to God. Cain was just an ordinary, black liar with a malicious heart. Ananias and Sapphira lied and if we are correct someone else was changed into a pillar of salt. This proves that God has no use for the liar, and He has promised liars that they should be cast into a lake filled with fire and brimstone (sulphur). Pretty tough punishment, but lying is a very serious offense.

A politician that promises to save the country if the people will elect him, and then sells out to the bootleggers and racketeers as soon as he takes oath of office, is a liar and the truth is not in him. There must be some liars in Chicago.

A person who says to an opponent, "If you beat me one vote I will resign," and then refuses to resign because the opponent polled 220,000 more votes than the promiser (not just one) may be legally right, but morally—maybe not.

Rags "Painless Dentists"

Did you ever read a sign "Painless Dentist"? If you have and have had the "joy" of having one extract a few teeth, you know the sign was misleading of not a lie.

Some people have an idea if they go to church, pay the preacher and allow their name to remain on the church roll, that they will have a better opportunity to skin the public. Church people, as a rule, are considered pretty honest and the sheriff doesn't put in as much time watching them as he does the fellows who hang around the "speakeasies." People who join the church to mislead people are merely lying a lie that will eventually send their souls to hell. We didn't say so, but the Bible does.

The fellow who will sell you an old worn out "lizzie" that has a good coat of paint, but a "bum" engine is lying. He may not say anything about the engine at all, and he hopes you will not. But he wants you to think the engine is as good as the paint.

"All Wool Suits" Rapped
If a merchant sells you a suit of clothes and tells you it is all wool, and then the first time you get out in the rain the pants draw up to your knees, you will always have an idea that the merchant lied, and he did.

If you see a fellow who is full of rotten whiskey and you know he is so drunk he could not hit the ground with his hat, why will you go on the stand and swear that you could not say he was drunk?

When the motor cop gets after you and tells you your car was making 40 miles an hour, and he has a speedometer to prove it, why do you tell the judge you were making only 15? You are lying and you know it, and so does the judge. Next time he sees you he will think of Ananias and a pillar of salt, though he may speak to you very pleasantly.

Brimstone Lake Threatened

If you are living with your wife or husband and are carrying on a "flirtation" with some other person, you are living a lie. You want your lawful and wedded mate to think you are as true to them as you expect them to be to you, but in the bottom of your heart you know you are as rotten as they ever make them. You are lying to them, and all liars shall have their portion in the lake that burns with fire and brimstone.

All lies are harmful and all are dangerous for lies grow more rapidly than most anything else. You see an automobile wreck and the driver was slightly injured. You tell your wife you saw the crash and that the machine was badly wrecked and the driver painfully injured. Wife hops out into the back yard and tells her neighbors that the car was demolished and the driver in the hospital. Neighbor tells her husband the car was completely wrecked and the driver not expected to live, and by the time husband reaches his office the next morning he tells his stenographer that he saw the wreck—the car was torn to splinters and the driver killed. No particular harm done, but it makes the driver feel pretty bad when he reads of his death in the afternoon daily.

White Lisa Camman

One of the commonest forms of lying is the white lie parents tell children. Usually the parent is busy and has no idea what the child asked, but in order to avoid offending the child answers "yes" or "no" without thought. One small boy had heard that Moses was of the Jewish race—maybe a negro. One day he asked his father

if Jesus was a negro boy too. The father, without thought said yes. The child continued to grow, but in his mind always pictured Jesus Christ as a negro. In later years it was a difficult task to remove the idea, for the child had always believed it—father said it was so and father could not be wrong.

Then we have the old hen who would be insulted if you called her a liar. She doesn't really tell them with her tongue, but she can tell them with her chin and her eyes and a wise



look. She knows she is lying, but she thinks no one else knows it.

"Blow-Hard" Is Scored

The average "blow-hard" is a liar. He tells you how much money he has, when he is broke, how rich his father is, when he is known as a pauper. He tells of the big salary he is drawing, and how little work he has to do—the boss is paying him for his wisdom. If you will check up on this fellow you will find he has a "bum" job, a small salary and that he is in constant dread—afraid he will get "canned."

Most jelly-beans have a habit of lying to flatterers. They mean no harm, but enjoy blowing. But even the most simple-minded flatterer knows better than to believe them.

Then we have the "joker liar"—one who tells big stories to get people on the war path. Just about the time his victims clash in battle he limps in and admits it was all a joke. He is a liar and should have his nose mashed. He causes as much trouble as a gossip tongue.

Know Any Of These?

The Bluffer-lar is a very distinct type. They tell you the big things they are going to do, when they know they are not planning to do anything they say they are. They want to mislead you, but as a rule they do not. But they are liars and they know it.

Then there is the short-weight king who makes you think you are getting a pound when in truth he is giving you only 15 ounces. He lies without opening his mouth or elevating his chin.

If the truth was known most of us would be found guilty of lying on many occasions. It is a difficult task to keep from lying, when a little fib here and there seems to smooth out the path and keep down discussions. But lying is wrong and lying should not be tolerated. We must shun it as we would poison and even then we may be attacked at times. A fellow who will steal will lie, for he has to do so to protect himself.

Lying is the most common of all sins—the most dangerous and one we should strive to avoid.

LEVELLAND NOW HAS LEGION POST

UNIT ORGANIZED FRIDAY NIGHT
WITH ASSISTANCE OF LUB-
BOCK MEMBERS

Levelland has joined the ranks of the American Legion forces. A unit of the organization that will be known as the Albert Evans Post was organized at the Hockley county capital Friday night when a delegation of Lubbock Legionnaires made a trip there to assist the new member with its opening ceremonies.

Havens Named Commander

Dr. Havens, a practicing physician of Levelland, who was with the medical corps during the war was elected post commander, and Attorney Robinson was elected post adjutant. Both are recognized good leaders, and pledged their best efforts to promotion of the work of the organization there.

The post was named in honor of one of Levelland's sons who paid the supreme sacrifice on the battlefield. Albert Evans was the son of Judge J. R. Evans, the father of whom was present at the meeting, and told some of his many experiences while he was with the secret service division of the army during the war. He recounted in vivid manner the methods used by the Reds in their efforts to ascertain movements of troops in this country.

H. D. Woods Presides

Pending the election of officers, the meeting was presided over by Harry D. Woods, post commander of Allen Post at Lubbock, who made a

few remarks assuring the new organization of full co-operation of the Lubbock post. He was followed by Homer L. Pharr, Lubbock attorney, and Durgood H. Bradley, district attorney-elect, who talked briefly on the aims and purposes of the legion, stressing the fact that the organization is absolutely non-political.

Others from the Lubbock post who attended the session were: F. D. Rube, Chas. Whitacre, Amos Howard

and Tom Carter. A light lunch was served. A feature of the program that was very profitable to attendees was the donation by the new post through Levelland business men of remembrances of the occasion. The membership of the new post now is 22 men, and officers said that with a potential membership of at least 150, they hoped to build the organization up to one of the liveliest units in the state.

LONGHORN BAND TO TOUR LONE STAR STATE

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 30.—The "Evening of Texas" will reverberate through the Rio Grande valley or will awaken the silent pines of extreme east Texas next spring when the famous Longhorn band of the University of Texas makes its annual tour. Beginning about March 18 the tour will last some ten or fifteen days, according to a recent announcement of Burnett Pharr,

director of the band. Approximately forty men will make the trip. Definite plans have not been worked out yet, Pharr said, due to lack of time. He stated that he had just received a great many letters, in regard to contracts from cities in both sections of the state, inviting the band to include those places in its itinerary.

An engineer of Munich has developed an automobile motor which uses crude oil as fuel.

Looks Do Count

NEW YORK—A jury thought Mrs. Lottia Lash, former actress, entitled to \$75,000 for breach of promise by "a good looking devil." That was a verdict against Dr. J. M. McHenry, nerve specialist. The court cut it to \$30,000. The doctor in testimony explained the meaning of "G. L. D." signed to his letters.

OUR
676-STORE
BUYING
POWER
SAVES YOU
MONEY

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION—
J.C. Penney Co.
DEPARTMENT STORES
Broadway At Texas Avenue

WHERE
SAVINGS
ARE
GREATEST
THROUGHOUT
THE YEAR

The Stores of This Nation-Wide Institution Do NOT Hold "Sales"

We Aim to Give Our Customers
Uniformly Fair Treatment
Every Day in the Year!

That's Our Idea of Better Serv-
ing the Interests of Those
Who Patronize Us!

Men's Overalls Of Blue Denim

Staunchly made of 2.20 blue denim. Made standard size, triple stitched seams, 2 set-in pockets, two hip pockets, one watch and rule pocket. Sizes 30 to 48 waist.

89c

Heavy Flannel Shirts for Men

Real warm shirts for hard service. Coat style, with 2 large button flap pockets; cut full and roomy, in khaki, grey, blue, olive and brown. Low priced too!

\$1.98

Boys' "Pay Day" Overalls

Union made. Just like dad's. Made of 2.20 Blue Denim. Cut full and roomy with high back, two seat legs, large front and back pockets.

3 to 9 yrs. 10 to 17 yrs.
89c 98c

Boys' Sweaters Lumberjacks

What boy wouldn't like to have one of these worsted plaid or worsted and rayon mixed lumberjack sweaters for Christmas? Very durable and warm. Sizes 7 to 14 years, at—

\$2.98 to \$4.98

There's "Honor" In Muslin Our Own Quality Brand



Our own "Honor" Muslin is all that the name implies! It is the only Muslin that thousands of housewives will use, for it wears and looks extremely well!

The bleached 39-in. shrunk to 36-in. width, the yard,

15c

Unbleached, 39-in. Muslin, is just the right weight, an extremely fortunate purchase, at the yard.

14c

Women's "445" Full-Fashioned Hose

Our Hose which everyone likes! Silk and fibre. A splendid Hose for both looks and wear. The pair,

98c

Kid Gloves With Fancy Cuffs

Excellent, pliable Kid Gloves with the most adorable cuffs imaginable—stitched, embroidered or cut-out. The pair,

\$2.98

Our "Pay Day" Overalls

Union made, each one carrying the Union Label. Of 2.20 Blue Denim, double seams throughout, cut extra full with suspender or overall back, two hip, two side, watch and rule pockets, bartacked. All sizes including extra sizes.

\$1.15

Union Suits For Men

Warm, heavy weight union suits in either extra ribbed or fleece lined. Exceptional values, the result of our enormous mass buying for 745 Stores. Buy them now at our low price of—

\$1.49

Union Suits For Men

Light and heavy weights; extra ribbed or fleece lined. Long sleeves and ankle length. A Nation-wide Value at—

98c

Boys' Winter Inband Caps

Well-made of chinchilla, mackinaw cloth and cashmere in light and dark mixtures; also plain colors. Warm Fur Inbands; plaided or one-piece styles—

49c

98c

Our "Big Mac" Work Shirts

Each shirt carries our own "Big Mac" label that means Quality. Of blue or grey chambray, two pockets with buttons, reinforced seams, square cut tails and big all over. Regular, slim and Extra Sizes.

69c

Children's Button Waist Unions—

49c

Children's ribbed Union Suits—

49c

Outing Flannel 27-inches wide.

Light and dark patterns—

12c

36-inch Outing light and dark—

17c

Sheer Hose Full-Fashioned

Almost cobweb silk! So beautiful. They give the best service possible for sheer hose. In the new colors. Priced, the pair,

\$1.49

Red Star Diaper 27 inches wide—

\$1.79

30 Inch—\$1.98 and Red Star Diaper Cloth, 27-inch wide—

\$1.69

30 Inches—\$1.89

12 Momme Silk Pongee Nat- ural colors—

49c

32 Inch Gingham pretty patterns—

10c

Acad Ticking 32 Inches wide—

27c

Peerless Blue De- nim 220 Wt.—

25c

Tea Aprons Of Rubber

Pretty for the times when you want to slip on a protecting apron to wash the dishes, sweep, etc. In attractive colors. Priced,

49c

Suede Gloves You'll Like the Cuffs



The utility Glove that is also most presentable in appearance. A Fabric Glove with all the style features. The pair,

98c

Fancy Tweeds In Lovely Colorings

For a Suit, Coat or Tailored Dress these new Tweeds give style and service. They are 54 in. wide, priced, the yard—

\$1.49

Save On Hose!

Mercurized. For women and misses, an all-satisfactory hose.

25c

300 VETERANS LATE WAR SEEK HEALTH AGAIN

TEXAS DELEGATION OFFER BITTER FIGHT AGAINST WHITE PLAGUE

(By the Associated Press)
KERRVILLE, Oct. 30.—Facing death as philosophically in peace as they did in war, some 300 veterans are fighting their way back to health at the United States Veterans Bureau hospital near here. Located in the beautiful hills country 1,750 feet above the sea, the veterans have almost every requisite for comfort and happiness, except health. The hospital is for tubercular patients and the veterans, as they enjoy their comfortable quarters, are always in the shadow of the White Plague.

Indifference Great Aid

If it were not for the protecting armor of apparent indifference to death which the men developed during the war, it is probable that they could not throw off depressing reflections. To an outsider they might seem callous as they discuss a comrade's death with a bit of terse war-time slang. Their attitude is not one of indifference, however, but rather of defiance to the enemy. Only by meeting the idea of death without the slightest evidence of flinching can they hold their own morals.

"Well," they took old Joe to the kick-off ward today, one of the patients will remark as he plays checkers with a companion on the lawn—a brief silence, or it may be some commendation of Joe as a companion—and the game goes on. Perhaps a heavy draw up to the hospital and a coffin is placed in it. "Mine's leaving the sick bay for good," an ex-sailor will remark evenly.

Most Patients Improving

Most of the patients are improving under the skillful ministrations of the physicians and the incurable cases are few compared with those who look forward to possible recovery.

The hospital, built by the state at a cost of more than a million dollars, includes approximately two dozen brick buildings. The grounds are beautifully laid out on the banks of the Guadalupe river. Stately cypress trees line the banks of the river and the drives. The hospital several months ago was bought from the state by the veterans' bureau.

Most of the patients occupy themselves by manufacturing a large variety of useful and decorative articles. Beautiful pieces of tool leather, book-binds modeled by the patients, pocketbooks and other knickknacks are made in great quantities. In one corner of the grounds a former hard-boiled top kick may be working on a pillow top while next to him a gigantic ex-marine carves a minute doll in a jumping jack for a small child. Some of the handicrafts of the patients is sold but most of it is sent to friends or relatives.

SEND THE MOGS OVER

BAZAAR, Kans., Oct. 29.—C. A. Matt, a farmer of near the South Fork had forty hogs. Recent flood waters washed them away. Three days later they all came home, swimming from Mr. Matt doesn't know where. He's thinking of entering them in the English Churned races next summer.

HAM. WRIGHT SUGGESTS WEST TEXAS CITIES PUT UP SIGN "NO INDIANS HERE" TO COUNTERACT "WILD WEST" STORIES

BY HAMILTON WRIGHT

Special Correspondent
ABILENE, Oct. 29.—"Great American Desert!" Sounds like heaps of sand and water.

And calumny like this in "ancient" geographies that greeted pioneers reasonably a half century ago is now repeated by a postwar Anglo-Saxon race that now populates the "deserts" of West Texas.

Misrepresentations geographically recorded while not so prominent now as when the present generation was "budding," having been tempered by criticism, of greater knowledge into the cranking of geographers—were nevertheless still finding a place in the "modern" geographies that circulate over the United States. All the work that has been done by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, by little chamber of commerce, by states men and citizens has gone for naught. West Texas' "great American desert" lies hard in the hands of geographical complacency—men whose regard for truth may be unquestioned, but whose regard for truth may be unquestioned but whose knowledge and experiences with things West Texas is whittled down to a sharp point.

Now, for instance, geographies studied by our own children teach that the great plains—the "Great Plains"—are unfit for agricultural pursuit, but excellent for cattle grazing. These textbooks in their wide circulation cast out in the plastic mind of young people—the generation that is to develop our country—that West Texas holds nothing for the agriculturalist. They do a great injustice. First they retard the development of West Texas. And, second, they do retard the minds of youthful development from going where they can best benefit themselves.

Too long have the "wild west" manliness and cheap novels—and they are extensively read—painted West Texas a land of prairie-dogs, poison rattlesnakes, sleepy round cows, cotton-wood plains and the broken and the wild—uncultured country of doubtful temperament and behavior. True, the home of most of our people have been of this nature.

No Bloss at Second Tunney-Dempsey Meeting



A personal encounter seemed farthest from the thoughts of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey when they climbed through the ropes between bouts at Madison Square Garden in New York to share honors bestowed upon them by the Boxing Writers Association. Each was given a championship belt. Left to right: Tunney, Joe Humphries, veteran announcer; Wilbur Wood, president of the association, and Dempsey.

ELDERS REPORT CHURCH PROGRESS

SEVEN DISTRICTS OUT OF TEN IN W. TEXAS METHODISM SHOW ADVANCE

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 30.—Reports of the steady progress of the church, both spiritual and material, with better collections than the preceding year, were made Friday to the West Texas Methodist conference here to the presiding elders of seven of the ten districts comprising it. Conferences of worship in the Rio Grande valley, the Brownsville district, the strong financial of the San Antonio district and the success of the San Angelo district in Sunday school teacher training, in which the first Methodist church here and the San Angelo district lead all churches and districts in southern Methodist.

Boards for next quadrennium were nominated and old and new members met this evening in joint session. William Allen, Bedford B. Hooper, H. B. Day and M. C. Stearns were admitted to the ministry on trial. They compose the smallest class in years. About forty undergraduates were advanced a year.

Dr. H. E. Stout, president of Texas Women's college at Fort Worth, preached this afternoon and evening at Westminster college of San Antonio, and due to sprinkles during the morning and continued threatening weather, a motor trip for delegates to Christian hospital was cancelled.

The board of lay activities held its annual meeting tonight. Dr. Fred F. Barnett from the general board at Nashville, being the principal speaker.

Most of the business of the conference will be concluded Saturday. Appointment of appointments will be made Sunday night, as the final act. Dr. H. L. Gray, teacher of Bible in Southwestern university at Georgetown, is expected to appear Saturday before the conference at its request and explain why he declined to subscribe to the articles of faith.

Corporation Court Quiet On Saturday

Corporation court was quiet Saturday morning and only three prisoners were brought before the bars of justice. Three ladies about 15 years of age, two of whom gave Amarillo as their home, were picked up Friday night while peeping through windows of a woman's dressing room.

They spent the night in the city jail, but were given their freedom Saturday morning after they explained they were merely early with their Halloween celebrations and meant no harm.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 30.—Hampden Roads set a new world record for traffic in coal during August. The three sets of terminals at Norfolk under the spur of the foreign demand resulting from the British miners' strike handled 2,762,912 tons, worth approximately \$14,000,000.

Oil Test Awaits Casing's Arrival

The Kingsland No. 1 Brownfield test in Terry county is shut down at this time waiting for casing. A large supply of casing has been bought and is being moved from Cedar Lake in Gaines county, and it is thought drilling will be resumed Monday or Tuesday and that no other delays will follow.

Mr. Kingsland is well pleased with developments so far and says the geological formations have been as good as he could ask. This test is creating more interest than any other South Plains test as it is being drilled at a point absolutely on the structure. There is every indication that both oil and gas will be found, and it is known that other mineral deposits, including large stores of potash, are present.

Replin's Store Bargains for Dollar Day

Ladies' Hats	\$1.00
Ladies' Slippers	\$1.00
Ladies' House Dresses	\$1.00
Sweaters for Men, Women and Children	\$1.00

25 per cent Reduction on all Ladies Coats. Come and see other Specials

REPLIN'S

"Next Door to First Nat'l Bank"

To the Voters of the 18th Congressional District:

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR I

S. E. FISH

FOR CONGRESS ON NOVEMBER SECOND

1. You should elect a man to represent you in Congress who is in sympathy and agreement with the policies of the Coolidge administration.
2. One who believes in the curtailment of government expenses, reduction of taxes, the payment of the National Debt as advocated by the present administration.
3. One who believes in a protective tariff and that to include a tariff on hides, and other products that the farmers of this District have to sell.
4. Being in sympathy and agreement with the policies of the present National administration, he will have a part in the accomplishment of construction legislation.
5. Being in sympathy with the administration and helping to carry out the policies and practices of the administration, he will be in a position to influence and will be able to successfully present the needs of this District.
6. The present Texas delegation in Congress including the present Representative from the Eighteenth Congressional District, are not in sympathy with the present National administration, and are unable to lay aside party expediency for constructive legislation, and as a result, are without influence in the National Congress, and unable to accomplish or do anything for Texas or this the Eighteenth Congressional District.

Republican Congressional Committee

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

EASTHAM'S

"Where Merchandise is
Priced Right at First"

The outstanding values we are offering is what is helping keep the new store new. . . . We received more new Coats and Dresses last week than lots of stores sell in a whole season. Price them where you may—then see us and we will prove to you that NEW GARMENTS can be bought cheaper here than old ones are being offered elsewhere. Another thing, folks, we don't manipulate prices to get your money. Just plain old figures and made right at first.

MONDAY, \$1 DAY

Nothing to offer in the way of baits but to show our appreciation of your patronage we are going to offer you a

Flat \$1 Reduction on Every Hat—On Every Dress—On Every Coat

This offer good for \$1 only on Monday

EASTHAM'S

One Price—Spot Cash—to Everyone

FORMER POSTMASTER, NOW REPORTER, TELLS OF WORRIES OF EMPLOYEE OF UNCLE SAM'S GREAT POSTAL SERVICE

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is a story written by a former postmaster of Memphis, Tenn., who is now a reporter at the editorial staff of this paper. It shows what the average citizen is entitled to know about the postal service in the United States.

By B. F. SHEPHERD
Avalanche-Journal Staff

This brief statement, written from actual experience of employees of the postal service, will show many of the problems which confront the average citizen in the postal service. It is a story of the life of a postal employee, and the problems which confront him in his daily work. It is a story of the life of a postal employee, and the problems which confront him in his daily work. It is a story of the life of a postal employee, and the problems which confront him in his daily work.

"Public Expects Too Much"
In the beginning, the public expects the postal employee to do more than his job. He is expected to be a perfect machine, to do everything without a mistake. But in reality, he is a human being, with all the weaknesses and limitations of a human being.

There are also many pleasant and enjoyable incidents taking place around a postoffice to break the monotonous monotony. For instance, at the general delivery window, a person walked up to the window, placed his package on the sill and stood there without saying anything. The clerk, who was a young man, looked at him for a moment and then said, "What is your name?" The man replied, "My name is John Doe." The clerk then said, "What is your address?" The man replied, "My address is 123 Main Street." The clerk then said, "What is the name of the person to whom you are sending the package?" The man replied, "The name of the person to whom I am sending the package is John Doe." The clerk then said, "What is the name of the person to whom you are sending the package?" The man replied, "The name of the person to whom I am sending the package is John Doe."

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Here's What Happens When A Fast Express Train Leaves The Rails



The fireman was killed and the engineer badly hurt when the new "Queen and Crescent Limited," crack Cincinnati to New Orleans express, was derailed at Williamstown, Ky. The photo shows what happened to the locomotive.

Layers Should Be Housed

Now is the time for poultry owners to house their laying pullets—see that they are in comfortable quarters. Comparatively few farmers seem to take the interest they should in making their poultry happy. This is not because they can not care for them, but rather because they do not care to bother with them. They are too busy with their other duties to take the time to care for their poultry. They are too busy with their other duties to take the time to care for their poultry.

Form Is Ideal Place

The farm is the ideal place for poultry growing. There is a large plenty of room, water, and food, and other things necessary for the successful growing of poultry. And it all comes free. The city poultryman must buy everything he gets. Half of the farmer's stuff comes within his reach. His profits should be and are larger, and if he has the right kind of foundation stock, his products will be better. There is no better place on earth to raise poultry than on the South Plains of Texas. Climatic conditions are almost perfect. Food is plentiful and health conditions are almost perfect. Very few sick fowls are to be found here. During the past year, it has been our pleasure to visit almost every poultry yard of any importance on the South Plains, and we found only one yard where there were sick fowls. At the time we visited the yard we did not know just what the cause was, but since that time we have decided that the hens were "doomed to death." The owner had a laboratory and enough medicine and surgical instruments to supply a hospital. Had he kept them under lock and key the hens would have been safe, but he wanted to give every hen a dose of every kind of medicine in the land, and between doses he operated on them for everything from ingrowing toe nails to the mumps. Poor hens, most of them died, and the man "went broke" because he mistook his calling.

PROMINENT WOMEN TO TALK TO CO-EDS

LEADERS OF VOCATIONAL WORK WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS AT AUSTIN
AUSTIN, TEXAS, Oct. 30.—Several women vocational speakers of exceptional ability will address the co-eds of the University of Texas within the next two months. Each of them belongs to the women's groups of the University, a message of interest and inspiration. Miss Alma Stewart, the first of these, will appear before the Cup and Gown society, senior organization, and their guests, the freshmen, on Oct. 30. She comes from the College Bureau of Occupation of Chicago. Miss Stewart

BEST PAID TROOPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The American soldier is the best paid soldier in the world. Although he receives yearly only \$352, he gets 50 times what a French soldier is paid. The Frenchman gets \$4.25 annually. The British soldier gets \$240 a year, while Japan pays her troops at the rate of \$12 a year.

PALACE

TONIGHT AT 12:1 A. M.
MIDNIGHT MATINEE
Come on Down, you Spooks and See
CLARA BOW
The Sensation of the Screen
Strut Her Stuff
—in—

"THE PLASTIC AGE"

IT'S A WOW
ON THE STAGE
DICK QUISENBERRY'S
"KING'S O' RHYTHM"
8—PIECE BAND—8
Doors Open at 12:1 A. M.

MILLINERY SPECIALS

FOR MONDAY
TOMORROW, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, we are going to offer you some very unusual values in Fall Hats, to appreciate these values we invite you to see them.
One Special Group at \$3.00
One Special Group at \$3.00
One Special Assortment that formerly sold for \$12.50 will be offered Monday at \$5.75
Shop Here Monday

25% Discount will be offered on all Hats.

The Vogue Emporium
Third Floor Barrier Bros. Store

MONEY TO LOAN

—at 6 per cent for 10 years, with no options—or 6 1-2 per cent with option of paying off, any multiple from \$100.00 up, any interest-paying date.
MAKE INTEREST-PAYING DATE TO SUIT YOU
The expense of examining loan or little cost you nothing.
"WRITE, PHONE or COME TO SEE US"
K. L. RIGGS
"SUDDEN SERVICE"
302 ELLIS BLDG. PHONE 261

Dollar Day

Kitchen Steels \$1.00
Bathroom Stools 90c
Be sure you secure a stool. See Our Aluminum Ware Specials. See what goes with it FREE

We expect to make this one of our Biggest Dollar Days Throughout the Store.
You will find values that are startling and almost unbelievable
REMEMBER
We do what we say WE DO

Minter-Gamel Co.
That Friendly Store

LINDSEY

2—DAYS—2
STARTING MONDAY



Out of the kitchen into the movies with long laughs at every turn and louder laughs with every movie—it's the story of

Cinderella In The Movies

—with—
LLOYD HUGHES
From the celebrated comedy strip of William Conselman and Charles Plumb
EXTRA
News Events and Comedy

PRICES SHATTERED



The Money Paid Us On Fire Smoke and Water Damage GOES TO OUR CUSTOMERS!

Yes, every cent received by us from the Insurance Companies in making their adjustments on our Fire, Smoke and Water damage, will be given to our customers by reductions in the price of merchandise. Furthermore we are making a sacrifice of our own—in taking an added loss so that within a few days we shall be able to re-stock our store with a brand new, undamaged stock.

Tomorrow is Dollar Day in Lubbock. Hundreds of people will be here making their thrifty purchases. We believe that most people will take advantage of the almost unbelievable bargains we offer and that when Monday business hours are over a new and bigger record will be hung up on total sales as well as savings affected by you.

Sensations For Monday

ALL SILK UNDERTHINGS HALF-PRICE!

Indeed it does sound unreasonable—but then—this is an unusual situation created by Fire, Smoke and Water. Not a single item offered in this department will show damage when offered you at this ridiculous price. It is a leader of our Ready-to-Wear department and is for Monday only. Those who avail themselves of this special sale will be certain of biggest savings of the year.

Men's Jersey Hunting Jackets \$2.50 to \$3.00 values for— \$1.95 MONDAY	Moleskin Pants— black with light stripe \$3.00 value Monday For— \$1.95	Stetson Hats Slightly smoke damaged, Standard Styles and shade 10% REDUCTION	Fiber Suit Cases In Tan Only— 75c	25¢ Kalburnie Gingham 32-inches wide—fast colors for— 15c yd.
Men's and Boys Caps Only 39c	Cotton Blankets Double 2½ lb. wt. For— \$1.79	10 Spools O. N. T. Thread for— 25c	Hundreds of pairs of Men's Shoes regular \$7 to \$9.50 values—only boxes damaged: One lot \$4.95 One lot \$5.95	Hundreds of Pairs Ladies and Childrens Shoes \$1 per pair MONDAY ONLY

Why Look
For
Dollar Day
Specials?

Ross Edwards Inc.
"Where Broadway Begins"
Lubbock, Texas

Many Clerks
Will Be
Ready For
Monday!

Phone 1191

Best Way To Estimate Cotton Crop Is On Basis Of Safe Bolls, Lawyer Says In Defense Of Federal Board

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 30.—The best method of estimating a growing cotton crop is on the basis of safe bolls on a plant per acre, is the contention of H. H. Ogden, counsel for a number of cotton concerns and cotton exporters. He believes that the crop estimating board at Washington, with its bi-monthly estimates is far better than the old method of relying on commercial houses for estimates.

"So much has been said regarding the crop estimating board of the United States department of agriculture, that the public has become unjustly convinced that it is a very bad institution and wholly unreliable and seriously biased in estimating crops," he said. "This is especially true of the cotton reports for the crop estimating board seems to come in for a much greater amount of criticism from the cotton trade than for any other interest."

Much Data Available
"The crop estimating board has compiled a tremendous quantity of data pertaining to all the growing crops and has much better facilities for obtaining information regarding the crops than any individual can ever hope to obtain. It would be folly for the department of agriculture to discontinue these reports. This is especially true of cotton, which is one of the hardest crops to estimate. The board's estimate is the only one that is practically every year produced in accordance with the market."

"All the other important crops as well as livestock are in a considerable extent consumed by the producer or sold directly to the consumer through local markets and no record of the transactions are made. Cotton is ginned and pressed into bales of fairly uniform size and weight and counted by the ginners. After it leaves the gins the interior towns and ports keep a record of its movement. So cotton is the one crop that we know at the end of each crop season exactly how much has been produced, how much has been sold to the domestic and foreign spinners and how much remains unsold."

Can Have No Alibi
"The public does not know how much grain has been produced and sold, but with cotton we know almost to the bale what has been produced and consumed. Consequently the crop estimating board can have no alibi for over or under estimating the cotton crop."

"To estimate a growing cotton crop over a large area is a difficult task and many methods have been tried but no perfect system has been discovered for forecasting the final output."

"Before the boll weevil came, along with other present day cotton pests, the condition of the growing cotton plant was a fair accurate indication of what a crop was going to produce but of recent years the acreage of cotton has become so large, and covers such a variety of soils in many climates and the growing plants are subjected to so many vicissitudes that the condition reports have become obsolete and practically useless in forecasting the final output of the crop."

"Pars" Represent Yield
"The 'Pars' which are supposed to represent a five or ten year average yield for the various cotton states, have been juggled to cover some of the defects in the system of forecasting the crop on the condition basis and the arbitrary figures adopted by the crop estimating board for the pars have caused a great deal of criticism, and the result is that no pars have been given out by the board this season until after the cotton reports have been released. So after all a forecast of yield based on a normal condition"

of the growing plant as construed by the department of agriculture means absolutely nothing so far as indicating the final outcome of the crop."

"For several years I have contended that the best, safest and surest method of estimating a growing cotton crop is on the basis of safe bolls per plant and per acre. It is easy enough to obtain the average number of growing plants per acre in each section or in each state long before the fruiting of the plant begins and the average number of bolls required to produce a pound of lint cotton can be determined after some careful experimenting for each section or state. Local conditions may vary this but the average will change but little over a large area."

Guess From Observation
"The farmer, merchant and cotton man, sending in a condition report on cotton, merely guesses from observation as to the condition of the plant. The condition of a cotton plant reaching maturity does not indicate deterioration. The question is, why should a crop of cotton that on August 1 show to have three safe bolls per plant on it be reported as having a condition of 70 per cent normal and on September 1, when it has five safe bolls, the condition of 60 per cent be given it? The figures should be reversed."

"A safe boll of cotton is one that is 15 days past the bloom, although weather and insect conditions may injure it some."

"My contention is that the cotton crop should be forecasted on the basis of safe bolls per plant and per acre and not on the condition basis as in the present custom. Conditions are imaginary and safe bolls are equivalent to real cotton and the average crop reporter and the farmer can easily determine with a little experience what bolls on the plants at certain dates with normal or average weather will reach maturity. If such information could be given the public each 15 or 20 days during the progress of the growing cotton crop much trouble with our cotton forecasts could be eliminated, and the cotton trade in general would become reconciled to the honesty and accuracy of reports released by the crop estimating board."

Queenly Thanks



David Robertson, second steward on the Leviathan, and the gold watch, bearing the Roumanian crest, and crown, given him by Queen Marie in appreciation of his attentions to her voyage to the United States.

IMPROVED COUPE PROVES POPULAR

DEMAND FOR CLOSED CAR IS
HEAVY WITH BIG SALES IN
CREASE, DODGE MAN SAYS

That the coupe is steadily gaining favor in the eyes of the automobile buying public is attested by the fact that there has been an exceptionally heavy and consistent increase in the number of sales of this type car. The unusual demand for the coupe

can be attributed directly to numerous advantages which are not offered in a car of any other type.

Combined with the acceleration and agility of the roadster are the comfort and protection of the sedan. In appearance there is a distinction which creates an exceptional appeal from an artistic viewpoint.

"There has been a very prevalent idea," said W. W. Royalty, local Dodge Brothers dealer, "that the practical use of this type was limited to a great extent—in fact many are under the impression that the coupe is built especially for the professional or business man."

"Dodge Brothers special coupe, because of its dependability, economy of operation, comfort and beauty has reached far beyond this limited field of buyers. As a general utility car it is firmly established and is bound to continue to meet a demand in the motor car market not satisfied by any other type of car."

Mary E. Dillon, who began 22 years ago as a clerk with the Brooklyn Branch Gas company, is now president of that \$5,000,000 corporation.

Mrs. Ida Watkins, known as the "wheat queen," has an estimated yield of 50,000 bushels from her 1,350-acre farm in southwestern Kansas, which will bring her about \$100,000 for the crop.

Mrs. Tillie Ridge of Tiskilwa, Ill., aged 84, said to be the oldest woman typewriter in the United States, recently missed her first day's work in many years when she suddenly became ill.

QUALITY GOOD IN HEAVY PRODUCTION

CARE IN PRECISION DESPITE
QUANTITY PRODUCTION
IS SAID NECESSARY

Contrary to popular belief, quantity production methods as used by some of the automobile companies closely approximate custom work and, in fact, involve the same care and limits employed in the making of the finest watches. This care in assembly is responsible for the smooth, powerful automobile engines of today.

It is in the engine, where all parts must be carefully coordinated, and where there are the greatest number of moving parts, that these precision methods are best exemplified.

In the engine assembly it is not a case of taking pistons, piston pins and connecting rods and placing them in the first crankcase that comes along the production line. Although all of these parts are made from the same patterns and an expedient machine of accurate setting and appear identical to the human eye, there are slight variations that are eliminated by close inspection.

Strictest standards are rigidly maintained, standards so rigid that gradations as small as five-ten thousandths of an inch are used in the assembly of Oldsmobiles. At that factory inspection work has reached such a high plane that several new instruments have been designed to facilitate inspection practices. There is one Oldsmobile inspector for every seven factory workers.

Through the use of accurate gauges

workers check all pistons for straightness and smoothness of ring grooves, size of piston pin hole, which is held to a variation of less than one-half a thousandth of an inch, squareness of piston pin hole with outside diameter of skirt. The pistons then are divided into size groups, each varying from the other by .0005 on an inch. Then they are weighed and further divided into groups varying by a quarter of an ounce. In fact each piston is subjected to 25 tests of the quality of material used and its accuracy according to strictest standards.

Piston pins are likewise inspected for straightness and true curve and are separated into groups held to differences of .001 of an inch.

All bearing points of connecting rods are closely checked and the rods are on a new scale devised by Earl H. Smith, in charge of Oldsmobile inspection, which magnifies the weight ten times so that the fine variations can easily be checked. The connecting rods are then separated into groups.

The diameter of cylinders in each cylinder block are checked to five-ten thousandths of an inch. This testing is not done until the temperature of the block conforms to a set standard to assure no variation due to expansion by heat.

By means of this system, each part

of the engine assembly is properly balanced to others in the same engine and the proper clearances for best engine performance are assured. Similar field tests are used on all important parts of Oldsmobiles. Final final tests check up on the accuracy of previous inspections.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
We make cash loans on automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service "confidential."
WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY
219 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1479
4-26-28

TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO.
K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas
Agents Wanted
Farm and Ranch Loans
Sudden Service
302 Ellis Bldg. Phone 28
Lubbock, Texas

—Eyes Tested
—Glasses Fitted
—Lenses Ground
TORIC
SWART OPTICAL COMPANY
1015 BROADWAY

1,152

Passenger Car registrations in Lubbock from Jan. 1st, 1926 to Oct., 26th, 45 percent of these or—

514 OF THE TOTAL Were FORDS

YOU HAVE HEARD LOTS OF RUMORS—BUT THESE ARE FACTS! FORD POPULARITY CONTINUES TO GROW.

Look at These New Features

1. All steel Bodies which have the advantage of greater strength, lightness and durability.
2. Larger, heavier fenders and running boards of pleasing design.
3. Chassis frame lowered one and one-half inches.
4. Metal coil box, more conveniently located and equipped with gasket and drain through on cover so that rain does not effect starting.
5. Fans raised to add cooling efficiency and equipped with easily adjustable belt tightener.
6. Crank case strengthened to prevent vibration and oil leaks.
7. Transmission cover reinforced with two bolts in cylinder block.
8. Hand drum brakes increased in size and brake shoes lined with asbestos composition.
9. Lager Service Brakes.
10. Brake and clutch pedals wider apart with wider surfaces.
11. Five to One steering gear reduction to accommodate balloon tires.
12. Larger steering wheel.
13. All steel dash.
14. Lamps solidly supported by cross bars.
15. Lower, longer bodies.
16. All closed cars in colors.
17. One piece windshield in coupe and Tudor.
18. More complete equipment.
19. Two doors on Roadster and four on touring.
20. Starter and balloon tires standard on all cars.
21. Improved window lifters.
22. Steering column lowered.
23. Greater visibility because of narrow front pillars.
24. Improved sun-visor.
25. Holly vaporizer now standard equipment on all cars.

IDLE TALK

—despite rumors—Ford still maintains leadership and its popularity continues to grow.

What could be more convincing of this than the registration figures quoted at the top of this ad?

The reasons are many as shown by those enumerated at the left.

COST MORE TO BUILD—WORTH MORE—YET SELLS FOR LESS!

Lubbock Auto Company

LINCOLN

FORD

FORDSON

INVITATION

A Personal Representative of

Lady Beth

Will be in our store one week beginning

Nov. 1st to Nov. 6th



She will show scientific methods of caring for the complexion, and will personally advise you how to retain and regain your "Youth and Beauty."

We have a private booth arranged in our store where she will give complimentary facials and individualized suggestions.

Ladies are cordially invited

to register now for this valuable service.

G. G. JOHNSON, DRUGS

"Lady Beth" Brings Beauty

FIRE SALE!

—is still going on. We are offering some wonderful values during this sale. Clocks Fountain Pens, Ukes all go at—

20% Discount

Everything is sold at reduced prices
Come and be convinced

MEIER JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP

1102 Broadway

Lubbock

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted
Lenses Ground
SWART OPTICAL COMPANY
Phone 805 1015 Broadway

Call
U—DRIVE—M
For Nash, Chevrolet or Ford
We Deliver
WILL FLETCHER, Owner
813 Broadway

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

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine
DR. J. W. ROLLO
Medicine and Surgery
DR. F. B. MALONE
General Medicine
DR. H. L. GARLAND
General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
MISS MABEL MCLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
C. E. HUNT

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

DOWN WITH SLOGANS

They're Funny No Longer, Say Cops

CHILDREN HIT NEAR HOMES

By ED FRIEDMAN
NEA Service Writer

There was a time when a decorated automobile was considered original and attractive. But as fads have a way of dying from overuse and abuse the decorated car now is considered in the same class with the once famous expression "So's your old man."

The person who paints signs and pictures on his car no longer is considered a rank man in the legion of America's motorists.

The idea of painting a slogan on a car was originated in the United States by pioneers who found a certain amount of inspiration from the sign "Pike's Peak or Bust," which they painted on their covered wagons.

The fearless motorist in cotton duster, goggles and motor cap, who traveled many years before the world war in a noisy horseless carriage, was next to adopt a slogan. He was proud of the sign "Excuse My Dust."

This usually was accompanied by pennants pinned on the car. There were pennants from Niagara Falls, Atlantic City and Philadelphia, proving that the motorist had traveled some in his day.

Many years after came the era of cheap used cars, and college youths seized upon these as a means of advertising. They were painted (by the owners) in college and fraternity colors and each car was given a name, such as "John," "Lena" or "Lizzie."

Manufacturers next saw the possibility of advertising and began to put the car's name on the spare tire cover.

College students again saw greater possibilities in auto decorations and

signs. The country was covered with wise cracks and epigrams—"Chicken, here's your coupe." "In case of fire throw this in." "Baby, here's your rattle" and many others.

After the wise cracks came the stickers, the most popular the bathing girl. The stickers were pasted on the front and back glass plates and pictures were drawn on the car.

Here the police stepped in. They saw danger in windshield stickers. As a result many states and cities have sticker and slogan.

New Jersey has passed a state law which makes it illegal to drive cars that have vulgar phrases, pictures or signs on them and the owner of such a car may have his driving license revoked.

Other police authorities have ruled that stickers must not be placed on the front or rear of a car, as they interfere with the driver's vision and may cause accidents.

WILLYS-KNIGHT "6"

SETS NEW RECORD

ROUND TRIP OF 224 MILES
DRIVEN IN FOUR HOURS
AND THREE MINUTES

To the list of speed, power, stamens and performance records established by Willys-Knight and Overland cars a new record was recently established when a Willys-Knight Great Six touring car established a remarkable time average between Denver and Cheyenne.

The car driven by George Dyer of

Denver flashed over this route slipping off 224 miles in four hours and three minutes and attaining a surprising average speed of 52.3 miles per hour.

Leaving the Western Union office in Denver at 1:43 a. m. as checked by officials of the telegraph company, the Willys-Knight touring car reached Brighton, 19.8 miles distance at 2:05 a. m. The car flashed through LaSalle at 2:23 a. m. and swept up to the Western Union time-checkers in Cheyenne at 3:46 a. m.

The outward run was made in two hours and three minutes while the homeward dash was accomplished in two hours flat. This time was established despite the fact it was necessary to change a tire. The time required for this repair was credited against the actual time of the run.

With Dyer were two Denver newspaper representatives who have acted as official observers on various runs and tests made recently by the Willys-Overland dealer in Denver.

It is their expression that the time established by the Willys-Knight Great Six will stand long, unexcelled. The maximum speed reached is recorded at 65 miles per hour.

Banker Believes

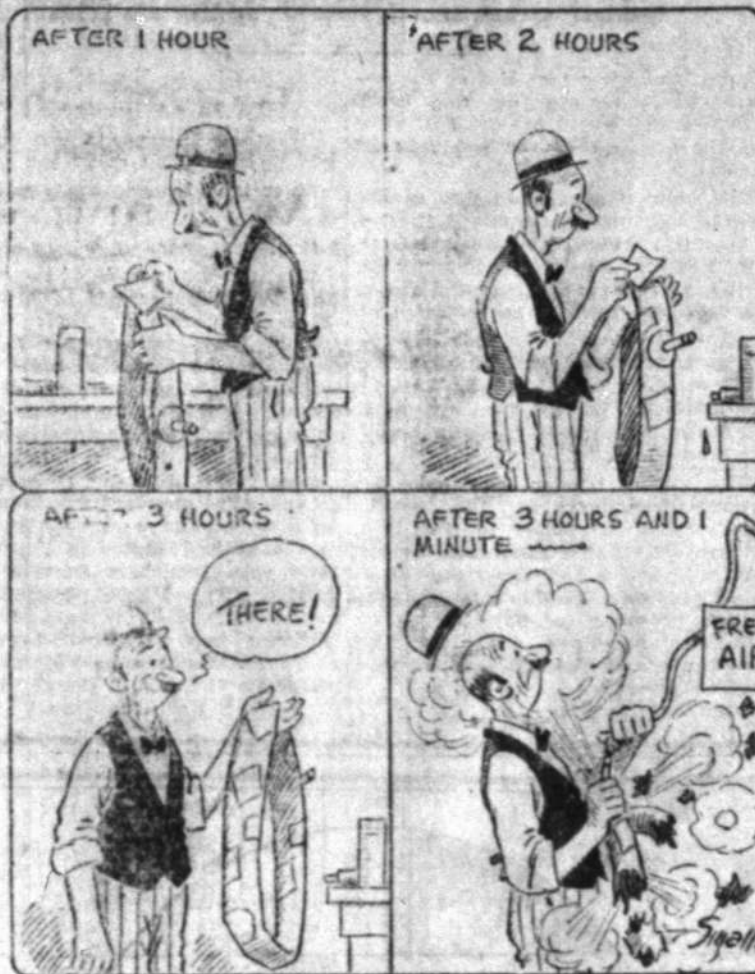
Corpus Christi To Be Big Ship Port

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 29. (AP)—Corpus Christi is on the verge of the greatest era of growth and prosperity in its entire history and its new \$5,000,000 deep water port is destined to become one of the south's greatest parking places for steamships. Otto Kahn, eastern banker who spent several days here, said:

Mr. Kahn stated that he made his visit here to look over conditions, to see how the gulf coastal country has

Ol' Trusty

By Small



developed in recent years and to see what opportunities were lying around so that when matters pertaining to the new port of Corpus Christi were discussed in the north and east, he would have first hand knowledge of the situation.

The eastern capitalist viewed with

LOCAL MAN DROPS

GOOD SUGGESTION

PLANT WHEAT ON VACANT LOTS IN CITY FOR DUAL PURPOSE IS HIS PROPOSAL

With the coming of Lubbock's apparently regular week-end downpour of rain this week, attention again has been concentrated on the situation with which the cotton farmer of the south is faced, and as the plan of diversification and the idea of "live at home" gains momentum among rural people, citizens of the urban centers also are beginning to join in the chorus with plans to also raise some few products that will aid the situation.

One suggestion received by the A-

great interest the miles and miles of fertile black land territory in the south. Texas Gulf coast country and declared that the port of Corpus Christi was a natural distributing point and was bound to take a leading place in the trade and commerce of the south.

Mr. Kahn inspected the individual units comprising this new deep water harbor, including the 23-mile ship channel from Corpus Christi to the Gulf of Mexico, the breakwater, the bridge spanning the channel, the landlocked turning basin, wharves, docks, warehouses and port railway facilities.

Accompanying Mr. Kahn were, Admiral Ernest Taylor, chief of staff of the British navy; Col. Norman Thwaites, aide to the Prince of Wales; Conde Nast, publisher; David Grex, author; Leonard Cushing, vice president of the New York National Bank of Commerce; James L. Bush, vice president of the Equitable Trust company of New York; and R. H. Sanford, vice president of the Missouri Pacific railway lines.

The one big thing that stands in the way of a heavier production of this particular product, in the opinion of a few who this year have grown quantities of the produce, is the fact that no curing plant is accessible for properly curing for the product.

It is understood that the chamber of commerce here has a committee now out on this proposition, but to date no report has yet been received from the committee regarding it. Just what will be done remains to be seen, but it is admittedly a proposal that deserves attention.

Sanchez-Journal, Saturday from a very interested citizen who desired that his name be withheld, is considered very good indeed. He suggests that vacant lots in the city be planted to some form of grain, preferably wheat, that will make the plot not only of more value, but will keep down unsightly weeds and add to the beautification program of the city.

This citizen says: "Editor Dow of the Avalanche wanted a brilliant fight the past summer against weeds growing in the confines of Lubbock. A number of citizens fell in line and had their vacant lots plowed. With the splendid rains that have fallen on the plains, this ground is in fine condition to sow wheat."

One citizen of Lubbock who lives near the Tech college had his vacant lots sown in wheat last year, and you who saw this will remember what a welcome sight it was to view this plot of green after everything else had been killed. Am practicing what I am preaching, as I have just sown some lots where sweet potatoes were grown. In addition to its pleasing effect to the eye, it will keep down the weeds."

In line with one thought mentioned in his suggestion—that of growing sweet potatoes, it has become a very evident fact this fall that this product can be grown in this part of the state with much profit, not only to the individual interested but the country as a whole, for it adds its bit to the diversification program.

The one big thing that stands in the way of a heavier production of this particular product, in the opinion of a few who this year have grown quantities of the produce, is the fact that no curing plant is accessible for properly curing for the product.

It is understood that the chamber of commerce here has a committee now out on this proposition, but to date no report has yet been received from the committee regarding it. Just what will be done remains to be seen, but it is admittedly a proposal that deserves attention.

Serving

31

South

Plains

Town's and Cities
365 Days of the
Year.



Protection

Is What We Offer Our Customers

—a protection through a dependable Electrical service, offering to its patrons the highest type of Ice, Light and Power distribution—that is the kind of service you get through the Texas Utilities Company Organization, truly an institution employing an army of Faithful Employees, each and everyone striving to give the "Thousands" of people we serve "The kind of service they have the right to expect."

Correct Wiring Takes Careful Planning

You can tell a house in which the wiring has been planned—not just "let" to the man who handed in the lowest bid. There's a light where you want it over your mirror. There's an outlet in the hall for your Vacuum Cleaner. There's provision for every electrical convenience. Comfortable living centers around good lighting and Electrical convenience. But good wiring must be planned.

Electrical Appliances Are Most Economical

—and today there are few modern homes throughout the United States that have not come to realize that Electricity is the cheapest, the cleanest, and the most dependable fuel offered to mankind. Electrify your home today—Drop in our office and let's talk it over, or phone us and we will send one of our Employees out to figure with you on any, or all electrical needs.



RENT CAR PARTIES ARE VERY POPULAR

ECONOMY OF HIRED AUTOS
APPEALS TO GRIDIRON
ENTHUSIASTS

With the football season in the midst of intercollegiate games, reports to National Auto Rental Association stations indicate a great increase in the rental car field. Not only with the students has this means for transportation taken a deep hold, but with gridiron fans in general who make week-end trips to see their favorites perform against old rivals.

From all cities where such agencies are operated comes the report that the capacity of the rental car stations has been taxed to the utmost to supply the demand, especially with the advent of more important games.

The usual method adopted by the patrons is to form a party and splitting the expense, thus cutting the transportation item to almost nothing.

Often organizers of such parties are personal owners of cars but prefer to use the dependable, Willys-Knight or Overland cars furnished by the association rental stations. Thus they are assured of auto in perfect condition capable of making the trip under all conditions, safe and comfortable despite the length of the journey.

Groups of students using the rental system also have found this means for transportation highly economical and convenient. No longer is it necessary for them to depend on special trains, thus fighting their independence of movement. Under the rental car plan they move as they please, their vehicles are not limited to train schedules. This appeals to these youths equally as much as does the economy feature.

The association for car rental has numerous features that have brought it to the fore in this field, the economy angle, being its chief appeal. Patrons know that they will be charged only for the actual mileage covered. The time they have the car in their possession is not figured in the charge. The National Auto Rental Association Inc. was the first to adopt this plan and the public has been quick to sense the saving thus afforded.

Members of the N. A. R. A. were the first to adopt the use of only standard, high grade cars for passenger service. These cars present every appearance of a personal and privately owned auto. There is no mark of insignia to indicate that it is a rental car. This merely represents another step taken by the association members to meet the public demand.

The simple and speedy method for securing a car from any of the stations under the wing of the N. A. R. A. is another feature that has struck a popular chord. The patron has merely to step into a rental station, show his card, select his car and drive off. There are no long waits and the usual deposit required when renting a car has been abandoned.

This association, sponsored by the Willys-Overland Co. Inc., has had a rapid growth in its comparative short life. Expansion plans call for a network of such rental depots that every section of the country may be served and patrons accommodated whether they are at home or many miles away. This expansion is under way to fully cover the needs of the thousands of daily customers. The growth of the association presents out of the interesting highlights of the year in the automotive field.

Miss Alton McWilliams, 26-year-old New York artist, had several highly creditable paintings on exhibition at a recent art exposition in that city.

Need Few Yards?



Meet Allen Connell, fullback on the University of Tennessee football eleven. One of the stars of the team and a fine blunderer of no mean ability. When a few yards are needed he seldom fails to make the distance. Southern critics rate Connell with the best in that section.

Accessory House Adds Retail Dept.

The Auto Accessory company, of Lubbock, owned and managed by Dyke Cullum, former automobile dealer here, is now offering to the public a retail department in addition to the wholesale business, it was announced here Saturday.

This new department will be maintained in the center room of the Dyke Cullum building across the street from the new Hotel Lubbock, and according to Mr. Cullum will offer to the motoring public of Lubbock and the South Plains a complete line of auto accessories and equipment in addition to radio supplies and parts.

The wholesale department of the company was opened here several months ago and has enjoyed a liberal patronage all over the South Plains. Mr. Cullum said, and it is with this idea in mind to give the public additional service that the new department is being opened.

Mrs. Mary King Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, after a national survey estimated that nearly 19,000,000 homes now have the blessings of electricity.

Miss Mary E. Pearson, a sophomore at Swarthmore College, is working as a taxi driver during her vacation.

Lady Astor has written an introductory article of commendation for a new quarterly magazine for women, established in London, called The Electrical Age for Women.

INDIA IS EITHER PARADISE OR THE OPPOSITE FOR AUTO DEALER WITH NO USED CAR BUGABOO, DODGE MAN SAYS

India is either a paradise or the opposite for the motor car and truck dealer—according to his point of view and the stamina of the products he handles.

This opinion of present day conditions in the tropical empire is that of A. O. Frey, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealer at Rawalpindi, in the northern province of Punjab, who has just visited the factories at Detroit.

"The average dealer in America would probably consider India a paradise also when he is told that we have practically no trade-in problem there," Mr. Frey states.

"The native Hindoo, one of the shrewdest bargainers in the world, doesn't trust the dealer to give him the greatest possible allowance for his used vehicle as the American does. He sells his own, and his salesmanship is high pressure for he disposes of antiquated machines, such as the American would class as junk, at unheard-of prices.

"Another advantage the dealer in

while Graham Brothers trucks have a ready sale in the Punjab district.

"The 'one price policy' of Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers which means a bedrock standard price to everyone has been a great factor in gaining good will in India. When the Hindoo is convinced that he is securing full value for his rupees and that no other man can secure a better bargain, he closes the deal in a decisive way with immediately available cash. Dealers who attempt to bargain after quoting inflated prices usually get the short end of the deal besides losing the confidence of the buyer and his friends.

"Among the users of Dodge Brothers cars and Graham Brothers trucks in Punjab are the mountain consulars who use them to hunt outlaws

with which the Himalayas are infested. Graham Brothers trucks also are used in great numbers by native agriculturists and owners of estates."

Lady Stanley, widow of the famous African explorer, died in London at the age of 71. Although she married Dr. Currie, a famous surgeon, after the explorer's death, she was always generally known as Lady Stanley.

Miss Marion Talley, young operatic soprano, will set apart a portion of her earnings for a fund in aid of promising boy and girl singers. Her Kansas City friends assisted her in gaining the musical education which has brought her world-wide fame.

Official thanks of the French government have come eight years after the Armistice, to Mme. Le Brun, woman war spy who went into Germany thirteen times during the conflict, causing the execution of three German women spies.

The Ladies' Thrift and Savings Society of Japan has launched a campaign for reducing the cost of weddings, and also advocates non-silk dresses for schoolgirls. Reduction in the number of servants and the abolition of drinking and smoking.

Mrs. Sophia Elliot Lyon, England's pioneer woman aviator, recently won an airplane race against seven men flyers.



MEN WHO DEMAND PARTICULAR LAUNDERING

Constitute the major part of our patronage. They can depend on quality and delivery. Try us once and you'll be delighted.

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LUBBOCK LAUNDRY COMPANY

"The Biggest and Best in the West"

The Greatest Buick Ever Built is the Greatest Value Ever Offered

Look at the new Buicks—note their prices—compare their grace and refinements with those of other cars—then drive one of them!

You've never driven anything like it, you've never seen value to compare. Here is the Greatest Buick Ever Built!

Series 115

4 Passenger 2-Door Sedan	(Model 20)	\$1195
4 Passenger Sport Roadster	(Model 24)	1195
3 Passenger Sport Touring	(Model 25)	1225
2 Passenger Coupe	(Model 26)	1195
4 Passenger Country Club Coupe	(Model 26a)	1275
3 Passenger 4-Door Sedan	(Model 27)	1295
4 Passenger Coupe	(Model 28)	1275

Series 128

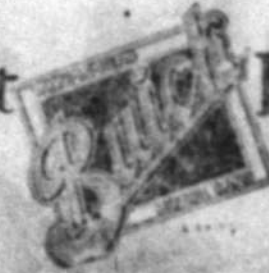
7 Passenger Sedan	(Model 50)	\$1995
5 Passenger Brougham	(Model 51)	1925
4 Passenger Sport Roadster	(Model 54)	1495
4 Passenger Country Club Coupe	(Model 54a)	1765
5 Passenger Sport Touring	(Model 55)	1825
5 Passenger Coupe	(Model 58)	1850

Series 120

5 Passenger 2-Door Sedan	(Model 40)	\$1395
5 Passenger 4-Door Sedan	(Model 47)	1495
4 Passenger Coupe	(Model 48)	1462

All prices f.o.b. factory, plus local taxes

The Greatest Buick Ever Built



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Of INTEREST TO MOTORISTS

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The Wholesale Department will be operated on the same basis as heretofore selling to such dealers as offer our line for resale only—Our Wholesale stock is new and complete and we assure prompt delivery service throughout the South Plains.

Phone, Write, Wire or come to see us—

OF OUR RETAIL ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT

The Accessory department will be maintained in the center room of the Dyke Cullum Building, offering to the Retail Trade a complete line of Automobile accessories and Auto Equipment, including the Wells and the Consomello Radio's and a complete line of Radio supplies and parts.—The Retail department will give to the People of Lubbock and vicinity a large and varied stock to select from, offering to them a service that cannot be equaled, combined with the lowest possible prices.

Auto Accessory Company

Dyke Cullum Building

A Page Of Special Interest To Farmers

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

The Bankers' Meeting at Dallas Somewhat Disappointing

We attended the bankers' meeting at Dallas on Tuesday, and heard their discussion of the very important things they met to discuss, that of helping the farmers to save this cotton crop from being sold for less than cost of production. We consider this one of the most serious and grave questions that is before the country today. The fact of the southern farmers whose arduous toil has produced the gigantic crop of seventeen million bales of cotton in one year. Whether this was prudent or not it does not matter now it is done.

The world now needs and uses 15,000,000 bales of spinnable cotton annually, then with this surplus and all the other surplus claimed it is still not necessary to have to sell this crop at the present low prices of much less than cost of production. We think the Texas bankers had the greatest opportunity that either ever offered them again to have taken a direct and positive course and have saved the state and all the south the great loss threatening the entire south. If they had named a price that would have left the growers a fair profit for the great task they have performed, and said to the cottoning world we have the cotton and we have added and added the farmers and we will offer to make this crop and we will see that they have a fair price for it, or we will hold it and stop growing cotton until you can pay at least the cost of production with a small profit.

If this had been done and that report had gone out all over the southern states the price named could have been secured in less than three days. However, they spent most of their time discussing the same thing and plans that have been discussed at other meetings, and got very little beyond where the other meetings have gone. There was one thing made very clear and that was that there is abundant money in the country to save the probable loss that will be sustained by any wrong course that will be pursued. To hold the cotton and sell it at a price that will not solve the problem. We feel sure, we are sure in saying, the price should be made on the crop by the bankers and the farmers and then the word given to hold all the crop until such price is paid. As long as the speculators are permitted to name the price there will be no material improvement made in the price. And then we cannot be sure to believe that the country will be in as safe hands. As long as the price making is done by the speculators in the exchanges, as it would be if the price is made by the southern bankers, business men and farmers of the south. Until we can have such a change of faith, we must insist that the parties referred to are the proper ones to make the price on this great cotton crop. The bankers should hold or even take the lead in this price making business, as they are the ones who get so much of the money required to produce such crops, and why they don't see this is past our conception. It seems to us that any thinking man should see that holding four million bales and taking that amount off the market will stop the slaughter of prices on the cotton that is being sold now. This is the time to speak and stop this great sacrifice of the cotton now being sold.

If the selling was stopped abruptly,

and give the spinners the time necessary to use up the present surplus they claim to have, this would only be treating them fair, then we would be ready to furnish them the cotton being held, as rapidly as they need it and are ready to pay for it.

But on the other hand if that amount of four million bales are taken off the market, and we furnish the other twelve million bales, "orderly" as some are pleased to call, what greater favor could they ask of the growers? They will go right on and buy this, that they need as furnished "orderly" and when the twelve million bales are sold they will likely be kind enough to pay a little more for the pooled cotton, about next spring, so that we will be encouraged to plant another fairly good crop and have the same thing repeated.

Reduction Of Acres. Now this is right and proper and is about the only thing that was agreed on and he it remembered that they did not fully agree on that scheme, as some contended that their people had already reduced as far as they could. Others said the farmers in their part of the state could not grow anything else as well as cotton, and they would not promise to curtail production. There were only a few men who took about it, it was agreed by others not sufficient, but the farmers should be bound to an affidavit to reduce the acreage at least 25 percent, and it was insisted that was the place the banks could enforce such agreements. There were several suggestions made that seemed to insure that there is plenty of money in the south with the help of the government to save the crop from the great loss now being sustained.

Reduction of acreage and orderly selling was the only remedy mentioned. We were indeed surprised that there was not even a hint at any suggestion of the meeting would name any price they even thought the crop should bring. We are giving a clipping we secured from a paper which gives the market quotations with comparisons of last year. Now we call special attention to one thing and that is the average price of cotton one year ago was about 7 1/2¢ per pound or \$35 per bale less than this year. Now we want to ask that you figure this out and see what you will find.

Because the farmers produced one million more bales of cotton this year than last the price on the entire crop is 4 1/2¢ per bale, which amounts in the aggregate to a tremendous sum of \$255,000,000. Isn't this a sum like a rather too high penalty to place on the farmers for such a small crime?

THE HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK IS IMPORTANT

Last Thursday the Home Demonstration Club of Woodrow was called out from their homes to the Woodrow Avonbyche with word that the club of Lubbock county are wired off the map, ours along with the bunch.

Now, this is lamentable. Although I have not conferred with the club members, let their report, I feel it my duty to present our protest, knowing as I do their sentiment.

For nearly a year our work has been running smoothly, not a hitch, anywhere, but always that manifestation of good will and cooperation necessary to the success of any project. How often we hear such ex-

pression from one of us, as: "I look forward to club days, for then I meet my neighbors before we had the club, I could not indulge in more pastimes, and my neighbors were as busy as I; but now we combine pleasure and profit, and so are a help to each other. And the realization of the fact that without association we had become narrow and selfish."

Another thing we have come to understand is that much discontent of the present day is due directly to living almost isolated, as many of us have.

Many people seem surprised at the lack of community interest in the rural districts and are prone to criticize the farmer and his family for leaving the country, giving Mrs. Farmer a full share of the blame. Well, truth of the matter is, only a shred of that splendid old fabric (community spirit) remains. Tight now is the time to patch on and that by organized effort, else that sorely needed garment will become a rusty old relic.

We must be drawn together through our common interest. Club work has accomplished this in Woodrow community where everything else had failed. Any one doubting the good to be derived from demonstration clubs has only to compare our community now with what it was one year ago, and we leave but begin.

Community organization must be brought about through demonstration clubs where we meet a real live farmer who puts us in touch with the outside world and together, we will out the best ways and means of accomplishing things. In this way we will interest that outside world. Now, we hear much complaint that our girls are not becoming trained homemakers. So to say, but true. What, you say? Let them learn at home.

Well, that reminds me of the man who would educate his boy, saying: "Son, you must get an education. I won't send you to school, but you can learn just as well at home when you are not at work."

Now, boy, yes, and your sister, if her only opportunity for learning, the priceless art of home making is to come while she is at work in the field and that is just what she cannot do. She spends her evenings, the only spare time she has, in doing her school work. She is not interested because her friends are not interested and they are indifferent for the same reason.

Since they have been working under the instruction of our demonstration club, several Woodrow girls have won first prizes at both the South Plains Fair and in state contests. They are exhibiting sewing and making chickens at their own, and next year will be well prepared for second year's work. The beauty of it is, they take pride in learning and doing this work which is necessary to successful home making.

Our southern young people who lack opportunity are not going to remain in an environment that is all work no play or play getting into a glimpse of the outside world where there's progress. If they are to be held it must be by surroundings that will give them a vision of the best possible and ideal life.

From the experience of those who are succeeding in the different lines of farm work, but not all may go to schools where these things are taught and we are wholly unprepared to teach them in our schools. How, then, are we to meet the emergency? Clearly, by one means—the home demonstration.

Funny, isn't it? Lubbock boasting of her wonderful resources, citizenship, reputation (and style), that of the Plains, the Tech—but what is she going to tell our girls who are in the home demonstration job?

Home demonstration, do you trust that knowledge from the Tech will radiate to the farm people? Will you really allow another county to step up to Lubbock, the home of the Tech, and take her own country teachers in this state (and some others) will follow when The Tech is mentioned?

Where is the civic pride of which you boasted during your candidacy? We think I remember promises made at that time, promises akin to this: "If elected, I shall try to the best of my ability to serve the people. Just call upon me."

Commissioners of Lubbock county, we are calling. We will not accept the Tech, the saying that "Civilization Begins and Ends With the Plow," thus binding ourselves to the plow handles.

If (to re-purpose) you must, on returning from office, create a sensation why strike at the women? Why not make a pass at the men? Then you might enjoy a "tomorrow" in a tank-pot. As it is, he is known you have bumped a "home" man.

—Reporter.

POULTRY POINTERS C. S. MINCH

A correction of last week's recipe: 2 ounces of the mixture in 3 gallons of drinking water.

The following is taken from Farmers Bulletin No. 247 issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Management of Hens for Egg Production.

The problems of feeding is of great importance, for on it depends to a large extent not only the general health of the birds, but also the economy which promotes success. It is a subject, however, which should be studied with a large amount of common sense, for there are no hard and fast rules which can be laid down as applying to every case. The prices of feeds and the general environment should be considered in determining the right ration.

For the largest profit a good production of the eggs should be held during the winter. If two extra eggs a week can be obtained from each hen, a good profit will be made, and if the product is purchased for only one cent a week in winter this one egg will pay for all the feed the hen eats. To obtain this greater production not only should the female be young and of a good laying breed but the feeder

Who Will Answer These Questions

With more spinners in operation than at this time last year, and all the mills taking more cotton, and all industries running on more than they did last year, how can the farmers have to take about 45¢ per bale less for their cotton than they got last year? Should the production of an additional million bales of cotton cause the decline of 50¢ per bale on the present crop? Who will explain this to us?

It was charged at the Bankers' meeting in Dallas that most of the farmers only worked about 30 days during the entire year, and the most of their present difficulties are chargeable to their idleness and indolence.

Now if this is true, as alleged, and if producing the additional million bales of cotton was produced under such conditions, then we want to know what might have happened if the farmers had worked full time and produced a larger crop? From this high position if such a thing had happened would not such effort and attending results likely jeopardized?

Reports About Crop Conditions from Other Parts of Country

On our trip to Dallas Tuesday we met and had a long talk with a farmer and land owner from Fort Worth, Texas, who was on his way to the south to look into conditions in that part of the country. He said the fruit growers were in as bad if not worse condition than the cotton farmer, and explained that these people are a lot of cotton in that state and there are some who have fine cotton who will not pick it, as it will not pay the cost of the picking and packing. He said there were enough more to grow cotton in that state. He said there were hundreds of tons of the grapes all over the state in the part his land is in, that are on the vines that will never be picked this season, they could only get 35¢ per ton for the grapes and they will not pay the picking and shipping at that price. They cannot

should have a full knowledge of the proper feed and its preparation.

The enrichment in the feed of laying hens serves a twofold purpose: (1) to repair waste and furnish heat to the body, and (2) to supply the egg making materials. As only the surplus over what is needed for the body is available for egg production, the proper feeds should be fed in sufficient quantities to induce this production.

In feeding poultry a valuable lesson may be learned from nature. In the spring the production of eggs on the farm is an easy matter. Poultry which are at liberty to roam find on their range an abundance of green and natural feed, which, with clean, fresh water, makes a perfect ration for laying hens. In addition they get plenty of exercise and fresh air, so far as lies within his power, then the feeder should aim to make the winter conditions like those of the spring.

The following is a good scratch mixture:

50 lbs. cracked corn.
50 lbs. waste or feedstuffs.
50 lbs. wheat.
50 lbs. oats.
If corn is not available, make it 100 lbs. waste or feedstuffs.

SECTION NEWS

The farmers have been taking advantage of the pretty weather for the past two weeks. The grain is not able to cure for all the excitement is being gathered. The rush of cotton picking is on now and many bales are coming in daily to be ginned.

There was a large crowd at Sunday school Sunday. We have a real good Sunday school. Everybody come and join.

Come! Everybody come! In the big hall every party at the school house Saturday night. Following the party will be a supper. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the school. There will be lots of good things to eat, so come and bring your nickels and dimes and have a good time with us.

We had a good singing Sunday night and a large crowd attended. Everybody is invited to attend.

The young people of the community will give a party in the Cooper home Saturday night. Every one present reports a nice time.

Alma Lee Kelly and Edna Grace spent Saturday night in the home of Winnie Moore.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Bolen of Lubbock, spent Sunday in the S. A. Pool home.

Lula Cooper spent Saturday night in the home of Edna Kelly.

Noel and Doris Lee Halls of Petersburg, spent Sunday afternoon in the Grace home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burress and family, spent Sunday in the Givens home.

Mrs. C. L. Foster of the Liberty community, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane and daughter, of Lubbock, and Lillian Grace, of the community, were dinner guests in the Phillips home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were Lubbock visitors one day last week.

Geneva Jackson spent Sunday in the home of Winnie Moore.

Andrew Holt and Ernest Givens of Abilene, spent the weekend with some folks.

Winnie Moore, spent Sunday in the home of Mabel Stevens.

Edna King spent Sunday in the home of Judy Gray.

—Reporter.

To Commercial Men

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

"Your Business Appreciated"

JOHN A. KING, Prop.

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5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

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PHONE 12

The Burning Question

WHY NOT CALL
LUBBOCK'S WARMEST
NUMBER TODAY—

194

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

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

Lubbock Coal & Grain Comp'y



NATIONWIDE EDUCATION REGARDING SCHOOLBOY PATROLS TO AID AUTO TRAFFIC APPROVED BY A. A. A. HEADS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—The School-Boy Patrol idea, which has been operated for some time under the auspices of motor clubs in various communities, has developed results which justify the application of the principle on a nation-wide scale, according to a statement issued from the National Headquarters of the American Automobile Association today.

"Without exception," said the A. A. A. announcement, "it can be stated that wherever the idea has been put into effect and given a fair trial, it has not only contributed to the development of the safety instinct among school children but has actually saved many lives and prevented many injuries. No civic activity of motor clubs has proven more worth while than this one."

The following clubs, which are conducting a School Patrol department in connection with their safety work, heartily endorse the position of the national motor body: the Chicago Motor Club, a pioneer in the movement; the Detroit Automobile Club; the Carolina Motor Club, Greensboro, N. C.; District of Columbia Division of the A. A. A.; Auto Club of Northern Michigan, Saginaw, Mich.; Cincinnati Auto Club; Akron Automobile Club; Automobile Club of Philadelphia; Auto Club of Berkshire County, Pittsfield, Mass.; and the Automobile Club of Honolulu.

Commenting on the results, Thos. P. Henry, President of the A. A. A., said:

"The experiment has proven successful. Wherever the older boys in their school have been given responsibility for protecting the younger children in crossing the streets at the peak hour of traffic, accidents are being reduced. Apart altogether from this very practical and much desired result, the plan has made a wonderful contribution to the development of the safety instinct among school children and has helped materially to put across the idea of safety as part of the curriculum."

"The idea of selecting the boys, or the girls for that matter, who stand best in their work and general conduct, for patrol duty is a splendid training for future citizenship. The lesson passes through the school mass and in addition to the fact that it helps to save lives now, we can feel assured that the child who is taught safety for the first year of his school life is not likely to develop into a careless motorist or pedestrian."

The A. A. A. Executive said that school authorities and civic bodies of various kinds have given splendid cooperation to the clubs that have been

responsible for the initiation of the movement.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS URGED THROUGHOUT NATION

DETROIT, Oct. 30.—Every state in the union should adopt uniform traffic laws, says H. O. Rounds, supervisor of the bureau of public safety, Detroit police department.

Rounds claims that "if all drivers were compelled to become familiar with the rules of driving and if they would obey them, 50 per cent. of our traffic troubles would be over."

CHEVROLET HOLDS HARDEST DIAMOND

BIG STONE USED IN DRESSING
ABRASIVE WHEELS FOR
TRUE ACCURACY

The hardest diamond in the world is the property of the Chevrolet Motor company which has used the big diamond continuously during the last 10 years in the dressing of abrasive wheels for precision grinding necessary to meet the Chevrolet standards of accuracy.

Due to its extreme hardness, "C-66" as the gem is prosaically designated in the Chevrolet records, has outlived probably \$200,000 worth of diamonds used by the company.

F. W. Smith, grinding engineer of the General Motors corporation, and inventor of a patented method for setting grinding diamonds, contends that "Old C-66" is a freak.

"It is a South African black ball diamond originally weighing about 20 carats," he said. "Today, after 10 years of continuous service in trying the grinding wheels used on piston pins—it still weighs 25 carats. An ordinary grinding diamond would have worn out years ago. 'Old C-66' is so hard that it requires resetting only about three times a year. Only diamond setting will give the absolute accuracy essential on a wheel used in sizing such important parts as engine bearings and pistons."

In his patented method of setting diamonds he first electro-plates the exterior with copper which forms a union so close as to be invisible even under 1,000 magnifications. A circular recess in a steel ring used to hold the diamond in the wheel-truing machine is then filled with molten fuse metal. The copper-plated diamond is immersed in the metal which hardens, leaving exposed about one-third of the gem's surface.

This core of fuse metal gives the diamond complete protection against damaging high temperatures which might result should the grinding mechanism fail to play water upon the diamond while it is truing a wheel. The fuse metal will melt and release the

Wright and Soul Mate Jailed



Frank Lloyd Wright, famous Chicago architect, and his "soul mate," Mrs. Olga Milanoff, Bulgarian dancer, were arrested at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., and taken to Minneapolis. This shows them on their way to jail. The arrows indicate Mrs. Milanoff and Wright. Between them is a Minneapolis police woman.

GENERAL MOTORS EARNINGS LARGE

PAST NINE MONTHS FAR EXCEED
ANY CALENDAR YEAR IN
HISTORY OF COMPANY

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—According to an official summary of the income account and balance sheet issued this afternoon, the earnings of General Motors for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1926, not only exceeded any nine months in its history but also were greater than the earnings of any previous entire calendar year.

Net earnings, including the corporation's equity in subsidiary companies, were \$148,317,558, compared with \$89,821,918 for the corresponding 225 on account of dividends on the period of 1925. After deducting \$143,384,328 applicable to the common stock, this is equivalent to \$15.71 per share on the common stock which compares with \$9.71 per share for the corresponding period of 1925, after making allowance for the difference in the number of shares outstanding. It will be recalled that on June 30, 1926, the 40 per cent minority interest in Fisher Body Corporation was acquired, and in September a 50 per cent stock dividend was paid. The earnings per share are therefore calculated on the basis of 8,700,000 shares outstanding subsequent to June 30, and prior to June 30 on the basis of 7,742,399 shares of stock, or the equivalent of the 5,161,559 shares then outstanding after giving effect to the 50 per cent stock dividend.

While the earnings applicable to the 40 per cent minority interest in Fisher Body Corporation were not consolidated with the earnings of General Motors Corporation prior to June 30, 1926, it is nevertheless of interest to note that the combined net earnings of the two corporations for the first nine months of 1926 aggregated \$157,731,833 compared with the

net earnings of General Motors Corporation of \$149,317,558 as shown above.

The balance sheet as of September 30, 1926, shows that cash and marketable securities were \$169,223,579. For the nine months ended September 30 sales to dealers totaled 396,221 cars compared with 612,947 in 1925, an increase of 62 per cent. For the same period retail sales by dealers to users were 392,295 cars compared with 624,239 in 1925, an increase of 51 per cent. For these nine months both the corporation's sales to dealers and the dealers sales to users were greater than the total figures for any previous entire calendar year. The increased increase in stock of cars was necessary to allow the Corporation's 3,000 dealers to have a complete line of the various new models introduced during the month of August and to support the increased volume of business of the dealers.

Miss Caton-Thompson, a well-known archaeologist, unearthed a basket work at least 12,000 years old, the first breadbasket of prehistoric days ever found, and the earliest known sickle, while digging on the Fayum prehistoric settlements 60 miles south of Cairo, Egypt.

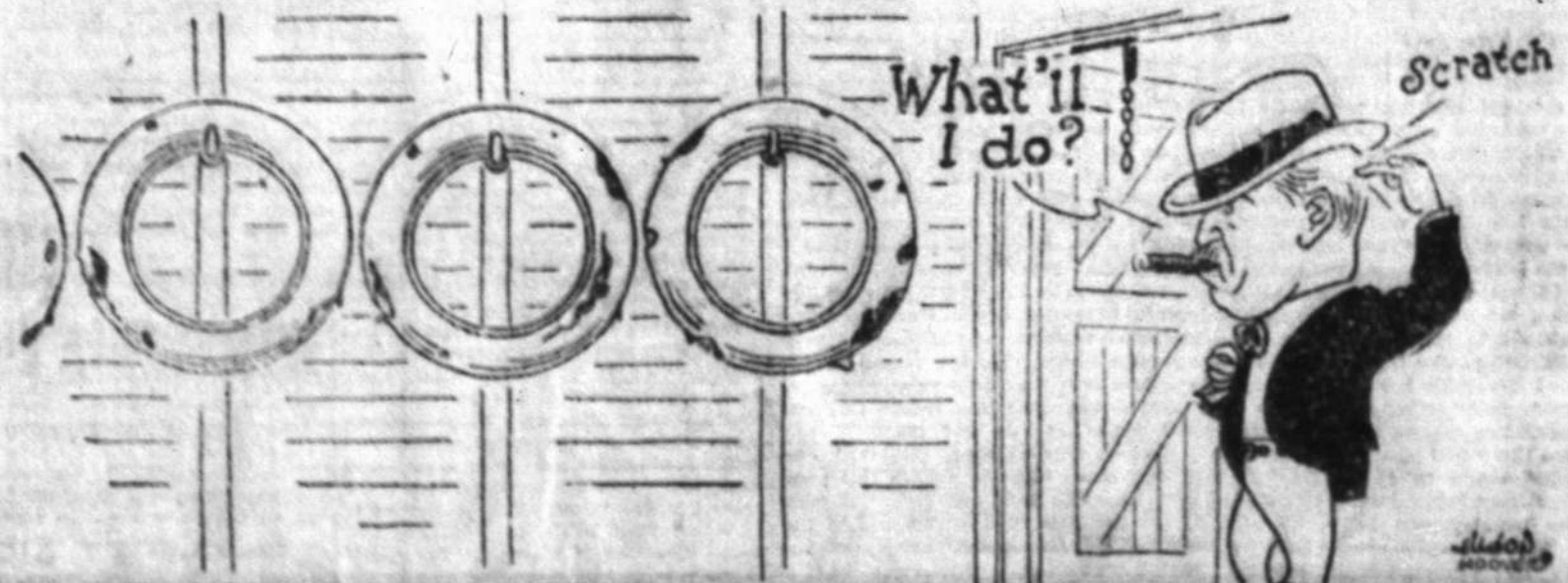
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Improvements Special Fall Showing

We invite the public to view our special fall showing of Dodge Brothers Motor Cars featuring two of the most important improvements ever made in this dependable and long-lived product

Week of
November 1st
Open evenings

Royalty Motor Company
Phone 444

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Got Any Wall Flowers?

BRING in those old tires that clutter up your garage. At best they are poor decorations.

If we can fix them up for worthwhile mileage, we'll do so—at mighty low cost to you. You'd be surprised at the wear some motorists have gotten out of old shoes they thought were done for. And if we can't fix 'em we'll tell you and show you why.

Anyway, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. There is no charge for a consultation.

And if you want new tires—we have them! Genuine United States Tires at reasonable prices.

The USCO BALLOON

A handsome, sturdy balloon tire at a low price. Flat, high-shouldered tread. Strong, flexible cord construction giving full balloon cushioning and long service. Carries the name, trade mark and full warranty of the United States Rubber Company.



Super Service Station

HONE 790

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