

THOMAS FLYER AS PATHFINDER REACHES CITY

PICKING ROUTE FOR FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM FAMOUS ENDURANCE AND ECONOMY RUN.

MEMBERS OF PARTY SPEND NIGHT HERE

Tattered United States Flag Which Was Carried Around the World Two Years Ago, a Curiosity.

Concholand, more particularly San Angelo, is host to the most famous automobile in the world. The 4-cylinder 60 horse power Thomas "Flyer," winner of the dash around the world, is in the garage of the Angelo Auto & Repair Company.

Quite unostentatiously, in a manner most unpretentious, the pathfinder in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram endurance race from the Panther City to San Angelo and back, accompanied by a Chalmers-Detroit car of Abilene, as pilot, came into San Angelo Thursday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5.

Steve M. Bourne, western sales manager of the E. R. Thomas company, was driver. With him were B. M. Lindsay, a Thomas car official of Dallas; Carl Crow, automobile editor of the Star-Telegram, and James R. Record, sporting dopster on the same periodical.

In the Chalmers-Detroit were Martin Metzger, owner and driver; L. L. Lane, West Texas agent of the Chalmers and Hudson people; Official Photographer G. M. Bryant of Fort Worth, and Max Bentley, sporting editor of the Reporter at Abilene, and the representative of the Texas News Service.

Almost every intelligent man in these days of motoring knows the pedigree of the pathfinder. It is the same Thomas that led seven high priced foreign-made cars a merry dash around the globe, finishing at Paris a whole month ahead of the nearest competitor.

The Flyer doesn't look like other cars. Your staid citizen who views the big car thinks he's got 'em sure. Pasted on the sides and across the back are labels of every nation, delirious beer signs and hotel advertisements. The color has vanished. It was once a drab white, but few traces of the paint remain. The hood and body have been repaired, subtracted from and added to so many times that Mr. Thomas would not know his own car.

Tattered Flag.

Where the curious lingered longest Thursday as they looked over the old car was around the tattered old United States flag floating over the rear seat. This is the very emblem which the victorious party carried around the world two years ago and planted in the capital of France twenty-six days sooner than any foreign competitor. There is not money enough in the world to buy either this flag or, for that matter, any part of the car. It is all as dear to the heart of the Thomas company as the old Liberty bell in Philadelphia is to the American people.

Though battered and hammered all around the world in the hardest race ever pulled off, the old Flyer is still able to negotiate the worst roads with the newest made and most improved models. The way the car took the hills and cane brakes in Stephens and Palo Pinto counties Wednesday was a revelation to the pilot party from Mineral Wells.

To make the official routing and prepare the maps for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's endurance and economy run, which starts the latter part of this month, is the purpose of the present trip. Not less than thirty cars will be on this trip, the western (Continued On Page 5.)

New Budget.

Publishers Press.
London, Nov. 4.—A memorable scene took place in the House of Commons today when the budget finance bill for England, which provides for the equalization of taxes. The House of Commons passed it by a big majority.

It is predicted that if the House of Lords doesn't pass it, England may become republican, so great will be the feeling.

War Department to Give Instructions in Science of Map Making.

Special to The Press-News.
San Antonio, Nov. 4.—War department orders were received here today direct from the army officers' department of Texas to make military maps of the country surrounding the posts where they are stationed. Instructions in the science of map making are to be given, beginning immediately.

WOMEN TAKE ACTIVE PART

AT REQUEST OF PRESIDENT THEY HELP ENTERTAIN.

MAGON IN GAY ATTIRE

City in Splendid Dress for Taft. Who Makes Speech and Spends Afternoon at the Fair.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 4.—While many other great Southern cities have been perceiving with pleasure the visits of President Taft, the city of Macon has been patient and calmly waiting, for she knew her time was approaching. Today it came and Macon was the scene of beautiful decorations. The entire city was embellished with drapings, bunting and hanging pictures of the president.

Taft was escorted by hundreds to the home of Congressman Bartlett, where he took breakfast, and spent a few hours of recreation. At the request of the chief executive, women took a prominent part in all the festivities of the day. They proved to be very worthy entertainers and enhanced the pleasantness of the day's features.

Macon had a great fair in course and naturally the fair attenders would have felt slighted if Wm. H. had not gone out and made the man address. He did so and it was amid thunders of applause that he made his stirring speech. The president enjoyed the lineaments of the fair and took his departure with a happy smile.

Governor Brown of Georgia, and many other prominent men left with Taft for Savannah at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Re-Elected.

New York, Nov. 4.—The directors of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad company met today. All of the old officers were re-elected.

JILTED LOVER LEAPS FROM OFFICE BLDG.

Cleveland, Nov. 4.—Because his sweetheart has jilted him and married another, Carl Dubbenstein, aged 19 years, rushed into the office of an attorney on the ninth floor of the Card building today and leaped through the window. His body was flattened to a jelly, striking the cement pavement, and death was instantaneous.

In his pocket was found a note in which he said that as his sweetheart had married another he had nothing more to live for.

SENSATIONAL DECREASE IN COTTON PRICE

CLOSING FROM TWENTY-SEVEN TO SIXTY-ONE POINTS UNDER WEDNESDAY'S WIND-UP.

EXCITING SCENES ORDER OF THE DAY

Trading Opens With Business Active and Heavy Cable Demand—Explosion Follows and Fire-works Begin.

New York, Nov. 4.—Exciting scenes marked the opening of the cotton market this morning and business ruled as active as a cat fight from the sound of the gong. Cables received here caused a heavy selling movement, which was promptly met and counter-checked. Southern and Western bulls, who have been the sustaining powers of the recent rises, realized on every bulge that their buying power gave to the tone.

In the afternoon the forces bulling the staple got jaded and the bears gnawed away at the price until 23 points, or \$1.15 a bale, had been consumed. January sold as low as 14.69, while March went for 14.90, and May was passed at 14.95. At these prices the net loss was nearly \$2.50 a bale below Wednesday's high level.

After this sortie by the bears the bulls reorganized their forces and flinched the market up 12 points, but the sustaining power of the rise was not equal to the next attack, when the bears with savage rage drove the prices to the toboggan and the last hour witnessed a sensational break, the weaklings being crushed in the turmoil and the bears getting sweet revenge all through. The closing prices ranged from 27 to 51 points under Wednesday's close, or from \$1.35 to \$3.05 per bale.

Exports for the day aggregated 97,192 bales. Spots sold for 74.95, middling basis. Liverpool spots brought 7.61 d, being a decline of 4 points, and ruled quiet.

The outlook for sensations tomorrow could not be more rosy and it is predicted that the bulls will be able to stave the downward tendency.

REMINDER.

Railroad Commission Asks System to File Report of Operating Expenses.

Special to The Press-News.
Austin, Nov. 4.—Some Texas railroads have failed to comply with the regulation requiring them to report monthly the gross receipts and operating expenses, according to an order issued today by the railroad commission. All roads are reminded to make prompt reports.

Wright Home.

Publishers Press.
New York, Nov. 4.—Orville Wright, who has been in Europe for several months exhibiting flights for the royalty of that country, arrived in the United States today. Wright says though he had a great time making aerial navigations, he is very proud, indeed, to get back to his dear old country, over which floats the stars and stripes, proclaiming peace and liberty to all.

Europe, the home of the ancient, mediæval and modern, had many attractions for the great aeronaut, but he was ever longing to get home.

Refuses Knockout Drink.

Publishers Press.
Savannah, Nov. 4.—At the banquet tonight, Taft refused to drink the famous Chatham Artillery Punch. Once President Arthur drank some and had to spend three days on a warship to recuperate. Admiral Dewey was knocked out two days by a drink of it some years ago.

Gets \$1.20 Per Word.

Publishers Press.
New York, Nov. 4.—Henry beats Roosevelt's records. The explorer is to get \$1.20 a word for the story of his discovery of the North Pole. The story is to run in Hampton's Magazine for eight months.

RUBBER.

Two Great Companies Merged, With \$40,000,000 Capital.

Publishers Press.
Trenton, N. J., Nov. 4.—Merging two great rubber companies, the Inter-Continental and the Continental, papers were filed with the secretary of state of New Jersey today. The company has an authorized capital of \$40,000,000. Among those interested in the company are Senator Aldrich, Paul Morton, Daniel Guggenheimer, S. R. Guggenheimer and Allen Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan.

FAMOUS COURT HELD UNSAFE

NEW YORK'S MILLION DOLLAR STRUCTURE ABOUT ALL IN.

MANY NOTED TRIALS

Harry Thaw, Nan Patterson and Roland Mollineaux All Faced Judge in This Room.

Publishers Press.
New York, Nov. 4.—New York's million-dollar criminal court building has been declared unsafe. The walls are cracking and the old structure is showing other signs that indicate that it has seen its best days.

In this building some of the most sensational and noted cases in the world have been tried. It was within the walls of this court room that the Harry Thaw trial was conducted; it was here that the pretty Evelyn told her life's history, explaining how she met Stanford White and relating as best she could the account of the awful night she spent in his studio.

Pretty and dashing Nan Patterson also faced the judge in this famous old court room. Nan was charged with killing Caesar Young, a book-maker. Roland Mollineaux, whose case was nothing short of sensational, had his trial here also.

HILLSBORO BAR ENDORSES CLARK

RECOMMENDED FOR APPOINTMENT TO SUPREME COURT.

ONCE ATTY. GENERAL

Was Defeated for Governor of Texas in 1892 by James Stephen Hogg. Prominent Over State.

Special to The Press-News.
Hillsboro, Nov. 4.—George Clark of Waco, former attorney general of Texas, was endorsed by the Hillsboro Bar association this afternoon for appointment to the United States supreme court, succeeding the late Justice Rufus W. Peckham. Clark was defeated for governor of Texas in 1892 by James Stephen Hogg.

STEINHEIL TRIAL CREATES SCENE ON FIRST ROUND

MAN APPEARS BEFORE JUDGE AND DECLARES, "I AM THE REAL MURDERER."

ORDERED TO JAIL TESTIMONY GOES ON

Defendant, Overcome With Emotion, Faints Away, but is Soon Revived—Believed to Be One Great Big Hoax.

Publishers Press.
Paris, Nov. 4.—Count on Paris when you want a sensation is an old saying that was dramatically illustrated here today. During the trial of Madam Steinheil, the bewitchingly beautiful woman of great wealth who is charged with having strangled her husband and step-mother to death in order that she could marry Maurice Borderel, a wealthy merchant, a man arose in the audience and with profuse gestures and excellent staging shouted in French:

"I am the real murderer; she is innocent. Let your vengeance be on me."

At once the whole court room became a seething turmoil. Madam Steinheil, who was on the stand repeating every few minutes, "I am innocent," was overcome with emotion and fainted away in a manner that was intensely excellent.

The gendarmes at once seized the man who claimed that he had committed the horrible crime with which Madam Steinheil stands charged.

When searched a wig was found in the pocket of the man, and he claimed that he had worn this wig on the night of the double murder.

Judge Devalles of the Seine court, before whom the case is being tried, is one of the most matter of fact judges in all France. Instead of seizing this brilliant opportunity to enact a dramatic denouement the jurist merely shrugged his shoulders and declared that in his opinion the man had planned one great big hoax.

"Put that man in jail for wounding the feelings of the court and interrupting the trial of this case," he said, with judicial coldness, and then turning to the beautiful witness-defendant he said: "Madam, when you have concluded your whiffing of the smelling salts you will proceed with the testimony."

Madam Steinheil was apparently greatly put out because the court persisted in its refusal to believe her statement and to further disbelieve the statement of the man who proclaimed with such thrilling accompaniments that he was the red-handed villain who had done the strangling.

Railroad Stock.

New York, Nov. 4.—Application has been made to the stock exchange by the Texas Central Railway company in which the exchange is asked to list \$1,324,500 worth of preferred stock and \$2,649,500 worth of common stock.

WAX MODEL LEADS MAN'S WAY TO PEN

Special to The Press-News.
San Antonio, Nov. 4.—Will Clark was today sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on conviction of a charge of stealing a valuable wedding gown from a wax figure in a show window of Emil Blum's store.

Clark confessed that he was under the influence of liquor, and becoming infatuated with the model, was lured into the store.

Weather.

Publishers Press.
Washington, Nov. 4.—Weather forecast: Texas continued fair.

NOVEL.

Charles Roberts on Trial on Charge of Divulging Grand Jury Secrets.

Special to The Press-News.
Dallas, Nov. 4.—The trial of Charles Roberts, in the county court at law on a charge of divulging grand jury secrets, is the first case of its kind ever heard here.

Roberts was a witness recently before the grand jury. He is under grand jury indictment.

Didn't Lose It.

Publishers Press.
Cincinnati, O., Nov. 4.—It is reported here that C. L. Warriner, local treasurer of the Big Four railroad, didn't lose \$100,000 in stocks, but paid it to blackmailers who had discovered a shortage some years ago in his accounts. The police are on their trail.

REBELS RAPIDLY GAINING GROUND

FIERCE BATTLE FOUGHT WITH GOVERNMENT TROOPS.

MANY LIVES ARE TAKEN

Revolutionists Now Have Control of the Whole Western Coast—Struggle for Hours.

Publishers Press.
New Orleans, Nov. 4.—Fighting one of the fiercest battles in the history of Nicaragua with the government troops, the rebels gained possession of the Las Vegas after the loss of many lives, as stated by a cablegram received from Bluefields today. With the capture of this town the revolutionists have the whole western coast in their hands.

For several hours a hard struggle prevailed between the two armies. On the outset, however, the fight had a tendency toward the rebels' side. When it was over, many dead, wounded and bleeding soldiers lay on the battlefield. It was the greatest scene of terror during the whole period of the uprising.

SUCCESSFUL.

About \$1500 Raised For South Oakes Street Hotel.

With about \$1500 subscribed, a great deal more assured and \$7000 offered in a site, the South Oakes Business Club is about ready to let the contract for the proposed hotel on Oakes street.

Thursday night the club met in the office of J. W. Scales.

At the meeting Tuesday night a committee was appointed to investigate the surroundings and secure a desirable location for the hotel. A report was made by the committee Thursday night. It was very favorable and accepted. The soliciting committee also made a good report.

Oiling South Oakes street from the river bridge to where it terminates beyond the Orient road, is being discussed.

Col. Sam Hill.

Sam H. Hill the big sheepman of Schleicher county, and the man who withstood the great exigencies in West Texas during the time that Senator J. W. Bailey was fighting for personal rights in Texas, without being fazed in the least, is in San Angelo.

"It makes me happy to get in San Angelo," he said. "I feel as if I were in one of the greatest metropolitan cities of the world. The street cars rumbly along, carrying the hurried business man to his duties; the automobiles shooting around, getting ready for a long trip across the wide western prairies, hauling traffic to and from all parts of the world, makes me real happy."

THE SAN ANGELO PRESS-NEWS.

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PENOLOGY.

It is beginning to look as if Dr. Elliot, late president of Yale, was correct in his declaration that the science of penology has never received the attention it merits and that the subject of legal punishment is one that has never advanced during all the years when civilization has been spreading the beneficence of its influence.

Dr. Elliot stands the state-ment of Caesar Lombroso, the noted Italian criminologist, who after years of research and stupendous investigations reached the conclusion that crime is a disease and instead of being treated as a disease is bandied as a social impulse.

Texas, in her mad rush to curb corporations and her wild desires to emulate the doings of populistic Kansas and socialistic Oklahoma, has never up to this time accorded this great subject more than passing notice. Instead of regarding infractions of the law as social disorders, the care of convicts has been handled with a mind singled solely to economic requirements, and this viewpoint has been looked upon with the eye of penury.

Penitentiaries are maintained, as The Press-News understands the underlying motives, as places where a respect for the laws of the land can be inculcated by making a disregard for the laws of the land repugnant in a pronounced form.

A further idea that pervades the general scheme of penology should be to remake shattered characters while inflicting punishment for refractory actions.

No one can read bald statements of utter disregard for legal regulations and rules that prevail in the penal system of this state, as brought out by the penitentiary investigating committee, without feeling shocked at the startling confessions. For instance, the regulations plainly prescribed that when it became necessary to flog a convict a bat with a leather thong not over 24 inches long and two and one-half inches wide should be used. Notwithstanding this regulation the knout used in the Texas penitentiary was until cut down before the investigating committee 42 inches long and three inches wide.

The underkeeper of the Rusk penitentiary also testified that he had probably read the laws governing his work, but had forgotten them.

These are but two startling admissions that have been made before the committee.

The Press-News wants to ask in the name of high heaven how can the state expect to reform her criminal class if the men placed over them have such an utter and defiant and contemptuous disregard for the laws of the state? Morally there is just as much odium attached to breaking one law as to breaking any other law. The degree of the crime does not affect the spirit of the law. A hair perhaps divides the false from the true. A thing must either be lawful or unlawful. It is unlawful to steal a pig. It is just as unlawful to flog a convict with a strap weighing say two pounds, when the law says this flogging, if done, must be done with a strap weighing one pound or less.

Texas ought to give the subject of penology careful attention. Too long has this state permitted this subject to remain untouched and to fester and rot. Penology is a science yet undeveloped. Texas has a virgin field to study the good methods in this science. From all reports Texas has a sweepstakes of the bad things.

The only pleasure that can come from reading the reports of the investigation is the pleasure that knowledge has been gained which may be used to correct a great wrong. The stories of cruelty practiced upon Texas convicts that have come to light since this investigation began are shockingly horrible and are repulsive to honest men.

WE MUST DO IT.

Napoleon once declared there was no such word as fail in the French language.

Napoleon became great because un-

til the hour of his fall of destiny arrived he seized the opportunity that lifted him to higher things.

It is not luck that wins life's battles. It's pluck. Pluck and work and courage and opportunity will conquer all things that human endeavor can conquer.

The western section of this state at this time needs to gird her loins with her own spirit and to fasten the determination of the West upon the shield arm. Then with the spear of righteousness obstacles that have been conceived in ignorance and reared in deceit will fade as fades the bloom of youth from the maiden's cheeks with Father Time's demands that his toll be paid in haggard looks.

The West Texas Development Congress that meets in San Angelo on December 6 next, is the means at the command of the people of the West to unite in their efforts to dispel the clouds that come from either malice or lack of light. You owe it to your own self respect; you owe it to your neighbors; you owe it to your children, to give this movement your moral support and your most energetic aid.

This congress can be made the power for doing great good in the West. But no congress, no convention, no organization, is better than the people who compose it. To achieve the proper results people of determined force and unswerving will power fixed and singled upon a desire to do unto others as they would have others do unto them, must aid and assist in making this congress a power.

The times are ripe for concerted action. The fields are ready for the reapers. There must be no lack of workers. There must be no turning back. The whole West is vitally concerned and the whole West ought to take up the cry and ring it until the hills echo and the valleys reverberate.

Pave Chadbourne street.

Tammany got the mayor, but the GOP got the offices that attend to the pie cutting. The chances are that Tammany would like to swap off the mayor for its full share of the flesh pots.

It's all off for Lorton, so a Washington report says, for "Sunny Jim," the VP has a candidate all his own who he wants appointed to the vacancy on the supreme court. Now we will see whether Taft is a jelly fish or a squared jaw man.

With both a Crow and a Record here, surely we ought to be able to say the "Starless-Telegram," for these two pathfinders are the star reporters of the great afternoon daily in Fort Worth.

Let's see, awhile back didn't some one hereabouts rush to the rescue of Gov. Campbell and declare that the only reason any one ever opposed him was because he had lived up to platform demands. We pause to hear a comment from the same source on the governor's connection with the Citizens National Bank.

Mayor McCarthy says San Francisco will be a wide open town. Well, it appears to our memory that once before San Francisco was wide open, but the openings appeared in the form of fissures in the earth. A lesson as terrible as that ought to last a long while, but apparently it hasn't. One thing, however, is certain. A city is open or closed just as the citizens thereof want it opened or closed.

Hon. F. F. Hill of Denton county, a peerless declaimer, a veteran legislator and a magnificent tax dodger, says he will introduce a bill in the legislature to abolish the ranger force. Bully for Fitzhugh Hill. He's game to the core and he never misses fire. The only trouble about Hill is that one never knows which way his gun is pointed till it goes off. Long may this plank stick and strength to his arm and power to his lungs—which are already as powerful as a walking beam pump—in his great crusade.

The Press-News would invite a careful reading of the series of articles now appearing in this paper on "Railroads and the People." The Press-News is not seeking to promote any reactionary sentiment, nor is it seeking to serve any selfish interest of the sordid variety in publishing these articles. Its sole aim is to present facts in the hope that by absorbing the facts a better understanding may be created and a more harmonious disposition may prevail between the two interests whose prosperity is so dependent. The fourth of these articles is published on page 3 of this issue.

The announcement by Senator Jeffreys Davis of Arkansas, "by gosh," that he will soon invade Texas for the purpose of taking the scalp of Senator Bailey and dangling it in his pant's tops would be ludicrous were not the position Davis holds one of honor and trust. Davis is a buffoon of the par-

We Have Just Received--

The Largest Stock of Hair Brushes we have ever had. Having bought them in quantities got them at a price much less than they are usually sold for.

This week we will give our Customers the benefit of it. 25 per cent. discount on any Hair Brush we have. They range in price from 25 cents to \$5.00.

See the Window

Concho Drug Store

est ray serene, and besides he is a mountebank of the cheap variety. For a state with resources like Arkansas to send such a man to the senate is one of the anomalies of the times that defy a satisfactory analysis. If Davis really wants to get a few scalps he had better tackle bat caves where he will find his own fellows, and the fight will be one without great inequalities.

After visiting friends and relatives in this city for several days, Mrs. M. J. Rollins has returned to her home in Frankfort, Ky.

"The Midnight Alarm."

At the First Baptist church Sunday night, November 7, the pastor, Wm. E. Foster, will preach a sermon on the subject, "The Midnight Alarm, or The Judgment of Fire," from the text: In Genesis 19:24. There will also be a splendid musical program, and the ordinance of baptism will be administered before the sermon. The service will close within the limits of one hour.

W. M. Parker, who is traveling for a clothing house of Kansas City, went to Sweetwater Thursday on business.

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Headquarters for Hardware and Well Supplies

Home Comfort



What pa and ma say goes—with me and what Findlater Hardware Co. says about Round Oaks goes with everybody.

We have the stoves, the best on the market. ROUND OAK, BRIDGE-BEACH and GARLAND, in all sizes and styles—RANGES, COOKS and HEATERS.

Come in and make your selections now, then you can choose exactly what you want, and have plenty of time to arrange for cold weather.

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Are You a Customer of The FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAN ANGELO

If Not, Why?

It's A Strong Bank A Safe Bank An Accommodating Bank

And its officers, who are men of successful experience and undoubted ability, give every detail of its business their personal attention.

Open an Account with them TODAY.

First National Bank OF SAN ANGELO

Table with financial data: Capital \$250,000.00, Surplus and Profits 175,000.00, Total Security to Depositors \$675,000.00

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DIRECTORS:

JNO. ABEMARCH, J. W. HILL, C. A. BROOME, Wm. S. KELLY, GEO. E. WEBB,

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Plant hogs and your crop will be prosperity. Were there a million hogs in West Texas we would today have packing houses with pay rolls a mile long in San Angelo. The hog is the thing that makes the magnetic letters "PHP" get on railroad waybills. Pork is a standard article of diet, even though it has split hoofs.—San Angelo Press-News.

The hog's split hoofs are all right and The Press-News is right in calling attention to the propriety of raising more hogs. And don't forget that right here in Fort Worth is a wide-open market, at top figures, for every hog that can be raised in the San Angelo country until you build your own packing houses. Keep the step and let Texas grow.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The West Texas Development Congress which meets in San Angelo December 6, promises to be a great gathering and its influence will do more toward developing the West than could be done in any other way. Every county in its scope should be well represented. The Robert Lee Business Club should see to it that Coke county is well represented by the best men obtainable.—Robert Lee Observer.

Twenty-five years ago one could drive between San Angelo and Abilene without seeing during the course of the journey as many houses as are today to be found on the shortest residence street in this city. Twenty-five years from now there will be more smokestacks in San Angelo than there are today houses in this city. Buck the line hard. It's the fellow who produces, not the fellow who plays the parasite, who counts in the great game of life.—San Angelo Press-News.

Wonderful changes for the better have come all over Texas in the last twenty-five years. Judging the future, by the past it is out of the question for anyone to forecast what Texas will be twenty-five years hence. The western part of the state is very much in the public mind now, and producers of wealth are going that way in great numbers, and the entire country from the Panhandle to the Gulf is getting its share of the men who build smokestacks and open farms. Let Texas grow.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

METCALFE CALLS ON SUBSCRIBERS

COLLECTING BONDS OFFERED FOR CATHOLIC HOSPITAL.

HAS NO TIME TO SPARE

Sisters Have Asked for the Money and Are Extremely Anxious to Begin Work Immediately.

Those who subscribed for the Catholic hospital are now being urged to redeem their pledges. A good portion of the fund has been collected, but the entire amount must be paid within the next day or two. The Catholic sisters are anxious to close the contract and will start the actual work of construction as soon as San Angelo has paid in the money subscribed.

"We must have this money right away," said C. B. Metcalfe, one of the committee, Thursday. "We have been trying to get this money for several days, and although a great many have responded when approached, this is a matter that should receive attention without us having to spend a lot of time in making the rounds. I ask that those who have subscribed and have not yet paid, do so at once.

"It will be well for the people to remember that six or eight towns wanted this hospital, and if San Angelo does not act quickly one of them may take it away from us yet.

"The sisters have called on us for money and it is up to San Angelo to come to the front without any further delay. The sisters want to have the work started right away, and surely San Angelo should take as much interest in this matter as they. We are the ones to profit the more, and the sooner we get this hospital the better.

"I earnestly hope all who owe this fund will respond immediately in order that we may write to the sisters Monday and tell them the money is in the bank awaiting their disposition."



THIS MAN

Never sent a friend a Souvenir Spoon in his life—Why?

Two Reasons:

First—He is hard to please.

Second—He has never seen Roberts & Roberts beautiful assortment. We have Souvenir Spoons that would make this man smile and we have Spoons that would make your heart glad just look into our Window; you are bound to come inside.

Roberts & Roberts

RAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE

The following is the fourth of a series of articles prepared by The Press-News, dealing with a subject in which the west has a vital interest. As has been stated before, the greatest care has been exercised in the preparation of these articles to give exact facts and to draw only natural and entirely logical deductions. West Texas must take the lead in creating a better understanding of the great problem of transportation. Sometimes ignorance of conditions will induce honest men to apply drastic remedies to mild diseases. Such incidents are always followed by greater harm than can be reckoned offhand. The Press-News believes that a lucid understanding of the relations that should prevail between the railroads that serve the people and the people who are served by the railroads, or who want to be served by the railroads, will result only in great good. The transportation problem is as many-sided as there are avenues of human endeavor. But the doctrine of the Golden Rule is big enough to fit every form of human activity and is broad enough to apply to every form of human endeavor.

The land owner is the man who reaps the first reward when a railroad enters a new section of the country. For that reason he would naturally be expected to be the great friend of the transportation system, and yet, strange as it may seem, many of this class of people have been found in the last few years in the forefront of the ranks of the people fighting the railway systems.

There are a great many examples in Texas alone of the almost magical increase in land values because of railroad building. Perhaps no more striking example of this could be found than along the line of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico railway, which skirts the gulf coast from Houston to Brownsville. This being about the last railroad enterprise undertaken in Texas, it is a fair one to draw conclusions from.

Before that line was constructed lands were changing hands, even down in that wonderfully rich lower Rio Grande valley, at anywhere from \$1 to \$2 per acre. Now, in a very few years, some of these values are as high as \$50 an acre, and where irrigation has been supplied the price has gone as high as \$150. In speaking of this locality in an address before the Farmers' Union and Commercial Clubs at Fort Worth last year, Mr. B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the executive committee of the Rock Island-Frisco lines, had this to say:

"That great rich country, and it is a great and rich country, had for all time remained idle and useless to the human family, and especially to the Texans—a country as rich as the alluvial Nile, but it is no more fertile now than it was four years ago; it is simply supplied with the one vital element—railroad transportation—which has given it an opportunity to show to the world its great wealth that had waited so long to put forth its strength and ability to do its share towards supplying the 85,000,000 people who are now beginning to look to Texas for their early supply of farm and garden products."

What greater accomplishments could be accredited to the railroads than is shown in this one line. As Mr. Yoakum says, there was a country as rich as the alluvial Nile, but it was shut off from communication with the outside world, hence it was simply lying there giving of its sustenance to mesquite and cactus, neither of which was serving any very good purpose in the world. Now the visitor may find all this transformed into a beautiful garden, where in the mid-winter months the green stuff for the North is supplied.

In the same address in Fort Worth, Mr. Yoakum called attention to the Panhandle country of Texas, a section very similar to that west of us, but which we selfishly do not believe is as rich. He showed how the invasion of the Rock Island-Frisco lines and the

fruits of the chase will soon be forgotten.

The Press-News doesn't vouch for the number of wild animals slain. The members of the party merely volunteered this information. The wagon with the game is supposed to be en route now.

All the members of the party give glowing accounts of the beauties of the rugged scenery found down that way, and the praise of the pure sparkling waters that burst with gladness and with life from the ground is delicious to listen to. The hospitality of Sonora also comes in for five quarts to the gallon worth of praise.

ENOUGH.

Local Boys Soon Start to Practicing for Game With Peacock Academy.

With nearly enough men to start practicing for the game to be played with the Peacock Military academy, the football teams of San Angelo are busy.

The team that will play Peacock will be made up of what old-time players can be secured in the town, and the rest will be selected from the two school teams.

"The game is not yet assured," says Coach Collins, "but I am confident we can get it. There will be fourteen

Fort Worth & Denver road has brought greatly enhanced values to all the lands in that part of the state. In the few years that have passed since these rails were laid these prices have gone to as high as \$40 an acre and in many cases close to the towns even more than that.

There are instances, and very recent ones, in this great Panhandle country where land that but a few years ago could be had at \$2 or \$3 an acre, has been sold for town lot purposes as high as \$1,000 an acre. Many men who owned big ranches from which they reaped but small returns have grown immensely wealthy from increase in values of their lands due to railroad invasion. Some of these men now live in palatial homes in Amarillo with nothing more exacting to do than keep tabs on the interest on their investments.

Would not our own rich country to the west show at least a repetition of these splendid results under similar conditions? We are sure they would. As intimated above, we believe there is no richer farming section to be found than some of these splendid counties west of us. All in the world they need is communication with the markets. Nature has bounteously supplied all the rest. We now hope to see the people of the state sufficiently aroused to their own interests to demand the enactment of laws that will make certain our needed railroad extensions. Certainly the men who own these lands should be the first to take up this fight. We believe when they have duly considered the question that they will be found working just as hard for these desired changes as they seemed to be working a short while back for the restriction of the business of the roads.

Restrictive laws are all right and are necessary within reason. We no more desire to turn over this country to the railroad corporations than does any reader of our paper, and we do not believe there are half a dozen railroad builders in the country that are anxious to take any advantage whatever of our state or any other state. We have too much confidence in the men who have money to invest to expect them to do the foolish thing that might bring trouble to them later.

Just as a hint of what West Texas might expect, let us say 3000 miles of road must be built in this west-half of the commonwealth. Taking only those lands within ten miles of either side of the right of way there would be included 12,800 acres to the mile, or 38,400,000 acres for the 300 miles. If we place the increase in value at only \$5 an acre, you find the astonishing total of \$192,000,000.

As we say, this is just a hint. Five dollars would nowhere near cover the increase, and the increase would not be confined to ten miles on either side of the right of way. Should not the land owner be interested in more railroads in West Texas?

men taken along and they all want to be good football players. The standard that we are to bear in mind is victory—victory." The last words were spoken with wonderful emphasis.

"The idea in playing Peacock is to arouse more interest and enthusiasm in football in San Angelo. The people of this city do not realize the great value in football playing. And the thing that is needed is to arouse the citizens of West Texas so that more and better attention will be given football playing."

Miss Clara Learer of Cleburne has gone to visit friends in San Antonio.

John A. Loomis, a prominent ranchman of Concho county, is in the city on business.

D. G. Harmon returned Thursday to his home in Temple.

F. T. Rummel returned to his headquarters in Dallas Thursday.

The kidneys are small but important organs. They need help occasionally. Prickly Ash Bitters is a successful kidney tonic and system regulator. Central Drug Store, special agent.

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CALLAN COMING TO CONGRESS

PRESIDENT OF CATTLE RAISERS TO MAKE AN ADDRESS.

OTHER PROMINENT MEN

Program Committee Planning for Greatest Gathering Ever Held in State of Texas.

The program committee of the West Texas Development congress is making considerable progress, and some of the big guns who will be present will fire shots that will be heard all over Texas. In addition to the list of distinguished speakers who have already been secured, the program committee has also secured a promise from Jim Callan, the peerless president of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, who will address the congress upon the evolution of the live stock industry.

Judge L. R. Kone, commissioner of agriculture, who will be here on November 9, will be asked to be present when the congress meets and deliver an address, and it is thought that he will be induced to come.

Hon. Sam H. Cowan, the best posted man on railroad rates from the standpoint of the shipper in this country, will be asked to deliver an address, and it is believed that he can be secured.

Sam Davidson, formerly commissioner of the city of Fort Worth and one of the directors of the Cattle Raisers' association, will also more than likely be secured for an address, and Mr. Davidson is about the heftiest declaimer in monosyllables in all the world.

Taken by and large, fore and aft, the program committee is arranging about the biggest gathering of major stars that has ever been in San Angelo at one time.

O. P. Thomas, the hustling secretary of the Twenty-five Thousand club of Abilene, is looking well after the details of the conference that will be held in that city on November 22, and the indications are that an enormous crowd will be present at that time. The object of this conference is to arouse an interest in the congress in keeping with the importance of the work at hand.

Secretary Dailey has been informed that the following additional delegates have been appointed:

W. C. Fisher, H. Q. Lyles, W. F. Kellis, George H. McEntire, Emmett Westbrook and W. L. Foster, from Sterling City and county; A. C. Wilmeth, J. B. Chambers, J. C. Beakley, J. E. Jones and F. A. Grayum, from Snyder, Fluviana and Dunn; Frank Spencer, W. F. Ford and E. A. Wall, from Eldorado; Sam H. Hill from Ruid; L. W. Williams from Christoval.

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Dirt and Gravel Hauled. Excavating and Foundations. Houses moved, and anything in the teaming line.

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Sterling City, Carlisbad and Water Valley. Leave Landon Hotel every morning. Rent Cars by the Day, Hour or Trip. TOM and WILL SAVELL. Phone 772-Black

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ED RUSSELL, Manager

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Douglas

Masseurs. No. 30, E. College Avenue

POSTED—WARNING NOTICES.

KEEP off my premises: Glenmore farm, Gardner farm on South Concho, Spooner place and Lake Concho. Fishing, hunting, trespassing will be prosecuted. Charles B. Metcalfe.

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San Angelo National Bank

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$270,000.00

WILD ANIMALS BIG GAME ETC.

PARTY OF DEER HUNTERS RETURNS FROM SUTTON COUNTY.

TELLS OF GREAT LUCK

Bagged Everything from Mexican Hog on up to Ferocious Panther—Auto Delivers Goods.

Lucky deer.

The mighty nimrods have returned. No more need the field glasses be leveled to ascertain if a shot placed at 1400 yards is a lawful shot.

The first of the hunters who went forth in search of venison and fine yarns have gotten home. Not an accident marred the week's outing. The victims of the unerring and deadly aim of the invincible sports—no, sportsmen—are now carcasses cold and fit for food or pemican.

The party referred to in this in-

stance—which for the sake of legal form we shall label "Exhibit A"—was composed of Jerry Y. Rust, Clarence Smith, T. C. Wynn, David Ward and S. J. Truman. This party went into the haunts of wild animals south of Sonora, where all nature is without guile and where the mountain fastnesses and wooded dells and the shrubberized valleys are teeming with game.

The fruits of the hunt consist of:

Four deer, all fat.

Four panthers, all ferocious before they were pinged into dead panthers.

One Mexican hog that growled like a watch dog in a grunting sort of way, and

Quail too numerous to count.

"We had a fine time," says Col. Rust. "We had a fine time," echo the other valiant members of the party.

"We will send you a whole deer," said another member, and a strong suspicion was at once aroused.

"The best thing about the trip was that we went in an automobile that brought us back without so much as being forced to crawl beneath the car, lift the hood or repair a puncture," said Mr. Smith.

Mr. Rust, thinking perhaps this was a slap at his favorite aeroplane, Syph II, seiwled like a stage villain in a ten-twenty-third show.

The stock of yarns accumulated will last the party twelve months. The

Fresh Mackerel, Rolled Mops, And Herring, At

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We have the largest assortment of drugs to be found west of Fort Worth.

As to prices: Well let us cite you the example of cause and effect. One can purchase a carload of anything, as a general proposition, cheaper than he can purchase a pound of the same article.

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This is an organization composed of 12,000 of the leading retail druggists of the United States. Large buying power means low selling power. As members of this gigantic syndicate we have the benefit of the combined purchasing power of all members of the syndicate. That's how we maintain such a high standard and yet keep our prices so low.

Full line of toilet articles and druggist sundries. Huylers Candies, the only kind that come up to the Cos-Hart, Drugs standard.

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Ladies Side of Street

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BIG SHIPMENT

Just received of art squares and rugs
New designs. Elegant patterns
and Splendid workmanship

Special prices for the next ten days. Won't you come and inspect these bargains? Please do.

C. R. FOX & COMPANY
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FRAMED.

Mayor Paul Honored By "Somebody" at Sonora.

Once upon a time one Rudyard Kipling wrote of Gunga Din's water: "It was stinking and it stunk. Put of all the drinks I've drunk. I'm gratefullest to the one from Gunga Din." But what Kipling wrote has nothing,

nothing whatever to do with this story. In fact, this poetry is given merely because it is fashionable in the yellow back novels to start every chapter with a poem. What inspires this story is not water. Far from it. It's ink! Ink smeared and traced over cardboard and made to represent a perfect likeness of a something.

If you want to know the reason why, just call on Mayor Paul, the handsome

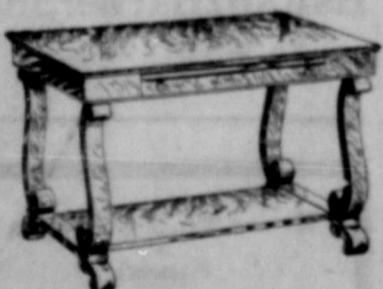
young man with the large, well equipped and perfectly tailored office in the First National Bank building. Observe, if you please, that beautiful pen and ink sketch that hangs just to the left side of his magnificent desk. It is framed and it is labeled and the label reads, "Mayor Paul."

This elegant likeness was sent the mayor from Sonora as a memento of the Trades Excursion. So highly did the boy-mayor prize this great prize that he had the picture framed and now it occupies a place of honor in the office suite of his zioner.

Just who sent the picture is nobody's business. But every one who went on the Trades Excursion will bear willing testimony that nowhere beneath the sun can there be found damself more sweet, matrons more pleasant or elderly ladies so youthful looking as can be found in Sonora. The picture doesn't look like it was drawn with a meat axe. No, oh, no, indeed; it looks more as if it was drawn with memory and a pen and more or less ink.

Come Again And Gain Again

The way to avoid Mistakes is to go to a FURNITURE STORE where Mistakes are not allowed to happen. We are showing the Newest Furniture the World produces. You have an Invitation to call and see it.

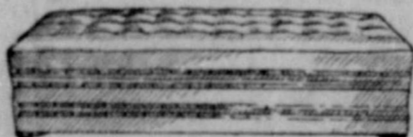


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If you have occasion to buy a Mattress within 30 days from now you will find how they have gone up and what a bargain the above was. Buy a Sealy Mattress for Softness. Buy a Stearns-Foster Mattress for a Tufted Mattress.

A Shirt Waist Box
A Skirt Box
Or
A Bed Box
Just what You Need.

Angelo Furniture and Undertaking Co.
PHONE 11

HIGH LEVELS.

Indications Are Bulls Are Rallying to Check Slide.

Publishers' Press.

New York, Nov. 4.—With the exception of a few months in 1904, when Dan Sully was king of the cotton world and was the most powerful bull who ever boosted a price, the cotton market reached a higher level of prices before the break today than has been the case since the Civil war. In fact, the past 72 hours has been one continuous moment of high levels and all sorts of strong rumors have failed to much more than barely dent the prices.

Brokers declare that speculation in cotton at this time is being carried on in a more comprehensive scale than was ever before the case. These seem to be no limit to the sustaining powers of the bulls and unlike most bull campaigns, the present high prices appear to be due more to statistical position than to personal leadership. The total trading on the cotton exchange here today amounted to more than 7,000,000 bales, or more than one-half by a great deal of the crop of the present year.

The general feeling on the exchange floor is that some startling moves may be expected and it is generally agreed that at this time cotton is a good thing for all save those who are good losers as well as good winners to remain out of. There are surface indications that some one is preparing to work a corner on the crop and to force a squeeze. But the most active efforts have failed to disclose such to be the entire truth. No hint as to the identity of the person who may be behind this alleged corner has been unearthed. Another view of the situation is that the law of supply and demand makes the needs so large and the supply so small that higher prices still are inevitable, unless a general frost is late in coming.

Stocks.

Publishers' Press.

New York, Nov. 4.—The day's trading on the stock exchange was one of persistent absorption of leading industrial and a healthy one made trading easy. Amalgamated Copper set the pace as a market leader for the greater part of the day, though the railroad list had ample following during the morning hours. Colorado Fuel & Iron and Republic Iron & Steel showed substantial gains and were in good demand. American Smelting for the first time in many months crossed the 100 mark and ruled strong. Missouri Pacific, a Gould holding, passed 70, while slight gains were made in Rock Island, and Union Pacific suffered a decline of slight import. Toward the close Missouri Pacific lost some of the early gains, but Reading and Union Pacific held firm after the first shocks had been adjusted.

Government bonds remained unchanged and other bonds were irregular. Call money was quoted at 3 3/4 and 4 per cent.

Just received a lot of drummer's sample shoes, all sizes. Phillips & Strygley.

DEER FARM.

Conducted by an Old Trapper Who Had Tried Wild Geese and Wolves.

Des Moines, Nov. 4.—Twenty miles southwest of Mason City is the only deer farm in this part of the west. It is operated by John W. Griggs, a hunter and trapper of pioneer days, who has a herd of 100 deer, from which he yearly realizes a goodly profit.

The Home Of Ready Wearables

For Ladies, Misses And Children

New Suits, Dresses and Black Long Coats Received.

Never in the short history of this business have we sold so many ready-to-wear garments as during the past four days. Out of town buyers as well as the people of San Angelo have recognized our superiority in this department. Here is shown the largest variety to be found in San Angelo. We never allow our assortment to become broken. Every day's express brings us quantities of new garments to take the place of those sold.

Four wardrobes filled with new Dresses. We mention five prices, ranges from \$7.50 to \$14.50, and invite you to see these elegant garments.

The new shepherd plaid, full Moyenage style, in jet buttons. Special \$7.50

The new shepherd plaid with satin stripes across front, and jet buttons—extra quality serge in new designs, jet buttons; serge coat Dresses \$9.85

Serge Dresses, braided yoke and sleeves; broadcloth Dresses with entire front panel heavily braided, with braided collar and cuffs \$12.50

Handsome striped serge with tucked yoke and sleeves \$14.85

The above Dresses are all new and specially priced and are very worthy of your most sincere consideration. We invite you to see them.

Patout-Gaither Company

Griggs' farm has been a zoological retreat for many years. First he reared wolves and then wild geese, then antelope, then elk and now deer. He began fifteen years ago with a pair of Virginia deer, and has experimented with white tails, blacktails and other hybrids, but the climate of Iowa has evolved a type of the northern deer as the breed hardy enough for all purposes.

Griggs pays as much attention to the breeding of the deer as the average farmer does to the breeding of his horses. This is necessary to prevent inbreeding, which means scrubs. The mating season is in November, the fawns are born in May or June and by fall the spots have all left the fawns and their normal coat of hair appears. Deer in captivity breed as well as

in the wild state. Young does usually give birth to a single fawn, but the old does usually have twins. Last year Griggs' thirty five does brought him fifty-six fawns. These require no care.

The deer corral, which includes a large piece of woodland, is surrounded by an eight-foot woven wire fence, doubly strengthened as to posts. The natural food of the deer is the green bits of the forest, but they can be taught to like corn, while alfalfa and clover are delicacies that appeal to their appetites.

Griggs markets yearly all the deer he cares to sell. For park purposes he gets from \$25 to \$30 each. About the only losses come from injuries inflicted when a deer is frightened and from conflicts of angry bucks.

Let Kodol

Digest What You Eat. Then You Can Eat What You Like.

You once could eat anything you wanted, and your stomach would digest it.

But now there's something which your stomach won't digest. Your stomach absolutely refuses to accommodate you when you eat certain food—so you have been forced by your stomach to eat food which you detested, and pass up those delicacies that you would have really enjoyed.

There is now a way to eat anything you like, if you will let Kodol digest it.

Kodol will do this, too. It won't talk back or command, but will go right ahead with its work and digest all the food you eat. Kodol will let you eat anything you like.

Kodol will do exactly what your stomach does, when your stomach is well and strong, and more, when it is tired or out of order.

Kodol is composed of exactly the same juices as found in a healthy

stomach, and therefore will do the same work as the stomach, when it is well and strong—the only difference is, Kodol never gets tired—and Kodol is the only digestant today, that will digest all food and do it as completely, as a strong, healthy stomach.

Get a bottle now and have it ready to help your stomach at times when you need an assistant. Kodol is at the nearest drug store.

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar bottle. Then, after you have used the entire contents of the bottle, if you can honestly say that it has not done you any good, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money without question or delay. We will then pay the druggist for the bottle. Don't hesitate, all druggists know that our guarantee is good. This offer applies to the large bottle only and to but one in a family. The large bottle contains 2 1/2 times as much as the fifty cent bottle.

Kodol is prepared at the laboratories of E. E. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

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(Successors to Cain & Gillispie)

J. T. Garrett, Manager
The Livery Stable of San Angelo
Phone 68

Let The PRESS-NEWS Get it For You

FLOCKMEN RAISING A NEW KIND OF SHEEP ON WESTERN RANGE

Laramie Wyo., Nov. 4.—One of the most interesting and vital experiments ever carried on in the livestock field by the United States government is under way at the University of Wyoming experiment station, on the Laramie plains, where Uncle Sam is endeavoring to raise a kind of sheep that may properly be called typically American.

Millions of dollars are lost by American flockmasters every year through the deterioration of imported breeds of sheep. The fancy sheep brought in from other countries do not seem to thrive under the conditions found on the far western sheep range. What is wanted is a kind of sheep that will stand the hard winters without an appreciable loss in weight and wool clip. It is believed that, through proper breeding and acclimatizing, an entirely new breed of sheep can be raised that will answer every requirement.

This interesting experiment was begun some four years ago and sufficient progress has been made to indicate that the experts in charge of the work are on the right trail and that a splendid new type of sheep—typically western range animal—will result. The experiment is being conducted by the Department of Agriculture, with the assistance of experts from the University of Wyoming, which is located at Laramie. The old Wyoming State penitentiary, which stands out on the plains a short distance from Laramie, is being used as an experiment station, and here the fine sheep that form the basis of the "sheep of the future" are closely watched and cared for.

The Laramie plains, on which the experiment station is located, are in the midst of the greatest sheep country in the United States. Last year Wyoming distanced its nearest competitor, Montana, in its production of mutton and wool. A few years ago the cattle industry was the chief business of Wyoming stockmen, but lately the balance has moved in favor of sheep. Hundreds of stockmen have gone out of the cattle business and

have taken up the raising of sheep. The rapid restriction of the range is one of the chief reasons for the change. Cattle require a wide range, whereas sheep are "close feeders," and nibble off every bit of grass as they go along. Inasmuch as the range is rapidly being settled by ranchmen, this one characteristic goes a long way toward explaining Wyoming's sudden change from a cattle to a sheep state. Hundreds of thousands of sheep graze on the plains surrounding Laramie. The sheep are kept in bands of about 2500 in charge of herders. In the summer they move to the mountains to the west, but as winter comes on they return to the winter range on the plains. The herders live in canvas-covered wagons, and are comfortable even in the severe storms which occasionally sweep across the plains.

The grass on the high plains in the Rocky mountain region is highly nutritious, and is very beneficial to sheep as well as cattle. It is short, and cures on the stalk, and there is no reason why the plains country should not be the greatest sheep producing locality in the world. But several things have kept America from gaining supremacy as a sheep producing country. The chief thing is the rapid deterioration of imported sheep under new conditions. Every factor in the environment of the sheep is changed. The high priced sheep brought to this country from abroad to improve the American stock are used to a well wooded, well watered and comparatively humid climate. They are moved to a country that is treeless and where the water supply is scarce. The conditions are in every way different from the environments to which the sheep are accustomed.

Sheep are the most sensitive of animals, in feeling any change of environment, and it is not long before they show the effect of their sudden transplanting to a treeless country, where there is more sunshine and more extreme change in temperature, and where the soil is entirely different, being dryer and richer in minerals and alkali salts. The feed consists of scanty, short grasses and forage which contains less moisture, more mineral matter, more protein, greater digestibility and less variation in their nutritive qualities throughout the year.

The vegetation in this western country is more difficult to obtain than the luxuriant vegetation of humid countries, and more exercise is required in the process of feeding. This is a tax on the constitution to which the range sheep must become accustomed. There is no protection of trees, fences or buildings, and the sheep must withstand great climatic variations. For Ykn stand great climate changes in winter and summer.

Every year western stockmen spend many thousands of dollars importing fine sheep from abroad to increase the quality of their flocks. This is made necessary by the rapid deterioration of sheep under range conditions. For instance, the Rambouillet sheep, brought from France or the humid East to the western range, begin to undergo a physical change at once. If the range conditions are not of the best they lose weight, and much of the oil that goes to produce a heavy fleece is consumed in giving warmth to the body. After a year or more, when the sheep has begun to get used to its conditions in a measure, there seems to be a marked variation in the amount of wool. Their offspring are given larger bone, because the mineral elements in the feed are extensive, and, in short, the Rambouillet sheep is going through the first stages of a course of evolution.

The average stockman, however, does not have time nor opportunity to follow out the course nature has begun to plan. He must get his sheep to market. He brings in new imported sheep to keep his wool clip to the highest point of profit, and can not afford to follow the evolution of the sheep beyond the first stages. It is with the idea of carrying out the course of evolution to its natural conclusion that Uncle Sam steps in and conducts this sheep experiment at Laramie.

At the experiment station there are splendid examples of the finest varieties of sheep. The finest were taken to the Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific Exposition this summer, and were awarded forty-six first premiums, seventeen second premiums and eleven minor awards, breaking all records for experiment stations. These sheep are being fed under typical range conditions, and the changes are being recorded with the minutest care. A physical change is noticeable today, as well as constant change in the quality and amount of the wool produced by the sheep. Eventually, there is every reason to believe, a typical range animal will be produced—a sheep that will thrive under western conditions and that will put America in the fore-

front of all sheep and wool producing countries.

It is difficult for the uninitiated to realize what is meant to the nation by a light increase in the wool clip alone. Several years ago a sheepman of Southern Wyoming began importing fine Rambouillet sheep for the improvement of his stock. He spent thousands of dollars every year, and brought over the finest sheep he could buy in France. Every year he went abroad and personally superintended the purchase of these fine rams. As a result, he more than doubled the wool clip from his flock. He brought his fleeces from a scant eight pounds average to fifteen pounds—something unheard of in Wyoming, where the severest winters ten to lighten the amount of oil in the wool, thereby lessening the wool clip. By constant importation, however, this Wyoming flockmaster was able to bring his average wool fleece to the high average attained by winters result in giving the sheep a very heavy fleece.

Such instances demonstrate that sheep, despite the fact that they have been domesticated so long, being the first animals to be bred and cared for by man, are still plastic and capable of very important changes, which will make them more suitable to the conditions under which they are being produced.

The experiment, now being quietly carried on under the frowning penitentiary walls that housed so many "bad men" in the days of Wyoming as a frontier state, means a revolution in the sheep business in the West if it fulfills the expectations of the government experts who are behind it. When the typical range sheep has been produced a sheep that will yield the greatest amount of wool and the greatest amount of mutton, and that will not have to be "built up" by constant and expensive importations—all the sheep states in the West will be benefited. Sheep men will improve their flocks with the new American sheep, instead of sending abroad and eventually all the flocks on the range will be composed of typical range animals, having characteristics all their own and thriving under the conditions peculiar to our western range.

THOMAS FLYER AS PATHFINDER REACHES CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

minus of which will be San Angelo. One hundred and fifty persons, comprising the array of drivers, officials and passengers, will attend the cars and spend the third night out here.

Route.
The routing on the contest, as contemplated at present, will be virtually as follows: Leave Fort Worth about November 22, arrive in Mineral Wells that night and remain there until the following morning, when the trip will be resumed toward San Angelo. Abilene will be the stopping point on the second night out. The run from the Taylor county seat to San Angelo will be by far the prettiest and most enjoyable of the trip.

The fourth night will find the contestants in Brownwood, with the finish in Fort Worth in front of the Star-Telegram office the following day.

This will not be a race, nor a speed contest. It is a test of endurance and economy. Cups for the winners will be donated by the Star-Telegram.

DELIGHTED.
The pathfinding party will leave Friday morning for Brownwood, going by way of Ballinger, Coleman and Dublin.

"San Angelo is the liveliest town we have struck since leaving Fort Worth," remarked Jas. R. Record, sporting editor of the Star-Telegram, as he walked into the office of the Press-News Thursday night, after having attended a dance at the Elks club and spent part of the evening taking in the shows. "Why, I have been here only a few hours and already I know ever so many people—they just warm right up to you, and with the glad hand outstretched, make you feel 'at home' on first acquaintance. I haven't spent an idle moment since I hit town. No wonder people who once visit this place are always wanting to come back. And I also understand why it is that wherever you go you will always hear a good word for San Angelo. How can a man say anything against this town when the people entertain him so nicely. In other words, I have caught 'the San Angelo spirit,' and only wish I could spend a week here instead of a day."

Just about this time Carl Crow, automobile editor of the Star-Telegram, made his appearance. Now, Crow has been in San Angelo before, and that

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Little Money--Large Returns

RATES
One Time.....One Cent a Word
Three Times.....Two Cents a Word
Seven Times.....Four Cent a Word
One-half cent a word each subsequent insertion.

FOR SALE.

Address "Owner," care Press-News.

FOR SALE—Cheap, if bought at once house and lots on East Hill, near flour mills. Address lock box 606 or phone 502 green.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in the San Angelo Business College. See Press-News.

WANTED.

WANTED—At the Salvation Army shelter, bed clothing; also crib.

WANTED—A cross saddle for a lady. Must be cheap. See Frank Russell at Hunter & Russell's.

WANTED—150 men, 100 women and 100 children to call at once and get fitted to a pair of sample shoes. Great values. Phillips & Srygley.

WANTED—By experienced truck grower, irrigated truck farm to work on shares season 1910. References. W. H. Ferguson, Miles, Texas.

GOOD BIRD DOG WANTED—I want to buy well broken young pointer. Must be steady and retrieve. W. Anson, care C. A. Broome & Co.

LOST.

LOST—Book on church architecture, some place in business part of town. Return to Press-News.

LOST—Between Pioneer drug store and Henderson's dry goods store, monogram watch fob, initials W. C. L. \$1 reward if returned to Press-News office.

FOR SALE—Six lots on East Hill; 4-room house and barn, well water. See owner at Press-News.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, good gentle driving or riding horse and a buggy. Prather & Johnson's shop.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, hall, bath, front and back porches; four lots; on West Beauregard. Apply O. H. Jack, Jordan Grocery company.

FOR SALE—2 choice corner lots in Angelo Heights for \$450. Worth \$500.

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For trip anywhere, write **P. A. AUER, G. P. & T. A.** FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DIABETES.

A Disease of the Kidneys that Gives the Patient More Suffering and Misery than any Other Kidney Ailment.

"I have an appetite!"
"Can't get enough to eat or drink it seems, but what I eat does not nourish me. I suppose I'll finish this meal feeling as hungry as when I sat down. Besides, I drink water by the quart and yet I'm always thirsty. I've a nasty-slimy constant thirst that water does not satisfy."

"With all you eat you are not gaining in weight!"
"No! I'm losing flesh every day. More than that, I'm losing strength, and am troubled with breaking out of boils or carbuncles. My night's rest is disturbed by constant calls to urinate. Altogether, I am the most miserable of men."
You have Diabetes.

Your trouble is due to a diseased condition of the liver, which has extended to the kidneys. These organs have broken down under the strain and your only hope of cure is quick and careful treatment with a remedy which is known to be effective in such diseases. You cannot afford to experiment with remedies of questionable merit. Your life depends on the success of the medicine.

Prickly Ash Bitters is a remedy with a long record of cures behind it. Several cases of diabetes yield quickly to its powerful restorative influence. It contains all the necessary properties for the cure of kidney diseases and also exerts a cleansing and regulating effect in the liver and bowels.

It subdues the inflammation in the kidneys which is always present in diabetes, stops wasting of the kidney tissue, cools the blood, allays the constant unquenchable thirst, satisfies the gnawing hunger in the stomach and produces a sense of ease and nourishment throughout the body.

Thomas Thredgill, Stoneburg, Tex., says: "I suffered for twelve years; I was about half sick all the time and couldn't do a day's work without great distress. My food disagreed with me most of the time. I couldn't sleep well and was constipated, weak and nervous. Doctors didn't seem to know what ailed me and I received no benefit from any of them. I was urged to try Prickly Ash Bitters. I began to improve with the first bottle and am now strong and hearty, and haven't had a bad spell since. I feel that I can never thank you enough for the great good Prickly Ash Bitters has done me and I never miss an opportunity to speak of its wonderful work where it will do the most good, both to you and others who may be afflicted as I was."

Get the genuine having figure "3" in red on front label.
Sold by druggists. Price \$1.00.

All New Tonight At The Crystal Theater



Bracken and Hall In a Beautiful Little Offering Entitled "Critic's Romance"



Tonight (Friday) The Crystal will introduce two acts, a charming Playlet and a High-class Monologue and Singing Act.
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Large Rooms
Modern Service
Best Accommodations
J. C. LANDON, Proprietor

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Registered Jersey Bull
It costs no more to raise good stock
Chas. Farquhar
Depot Livery Stable--Phone 783

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Residence Phone 74L
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**Waller, Shaw and
Field**
ARCHITECTS
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Has the only regular
Cab Stand in the city.
Has a Hack on the
street all the time.
You can go to sleep
and rest assured that
you will be called in
time for any train.
Baggage handled, just
call
Jim Kemp
Cab Stand Phone : 48
Residence Phone : 825 Black

Excursions

SAN ANTONIO
Account
INTERNATIONAL
FAIR

Ticket Sales Nov. 5th to 16th
Limit 17th
\$13.60
Special excursion on Nov.
13th, Limit Nov. 15th
\$5.70
C. L. CARMEAN, G. P. A.

Real Estate Transfers.

Paul Abstract & Title Company's report of real estate transfers recorded November 4:

F. R. Young et al to J. D. Hassell, \$500. Conveys lots 1, 2 and 3, in block 92, Angelo Heights addition.

L. L. Andrews to M. T. Porter, \$1965.75. Conveys 123 acres out of survey 3, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., and 2 acres out of E. end of Cary White survey.

H. A. Halbrook et al to W. J. Fisher, \$2000. Conveys 80 acres survey 1623, w.g. Wolfshohl.

J. F. Ainsworth to H. L. Anderson, \$200. Conveys lots 10, 11 and 12, in block 140, Angelo Heights addition.

H. J. Revel to H. Gilbert, \$400. Conveys 1 acre out of survey 326, George Schubitz.

J. R. Phillips et al to Jao. F. Webster, \$110. Conveys lot 5 in block 2, Eckert's addition.

L. N. Snow et ux to D. W. Moore, Jr., \$1500. Conveys lots 6 and 7, in block 48, Lasker's addition.

S. W. Bookers to R. F. Lane, \$2500. Conveys lot 14 in block 62, Ft. Concho addition.

D. W. Moore, Jr., et ux to J. C. Snow, Jr., \$1250. Conveys lots 6 and 7, in block 48, Lasker's addition.

Sidney Smith to W. P. Humphrey, \$1751. Conveys lots 6 and 7 and N. 1-2 of 8 in block 14, Park Heights addition.

Heinrich Schroeder to J. G. Preusser, \$150. Conveys lot 9 and N. 1-2 of lot 8, in block 57, Angelo Heights addition.

For the serious diseases that attack the kidneys, Prickly Ash Bitters is an unfailing remedy. Relieves backache, swelling of the feet and persistent headache—symptoms which indicate kidney trouble. Central Drug Store, special agent.

Orient Excursion Rates

To El Paso
and return, account El Paso Fair
\$18.10
Date of sale Nov. 1st to 5th inclusive,
good until Nov. 9th.

To Dallas
and return account Scottish Rite and
Mystic Shrine, fare
\$9.75
Date of sale Nov. 7, 8, 11, good until
Nov. 13th.

To Dallas
and return, account State-wide Pas-
tors Conference, and Baptist Work-
ers convention, fare
\$9.75
on sale Nov. 8, 9, 10, good until Nov. 16

Phone connection. J. D. DOTTERER, Agent

GERMANY AS MOTHERLAND

PEOPLE OF GERMAN ORIGIN IN U.
S. CONSTITUTE MAJORITY.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

If Muhlenberg Had Not Sacrificed His
Nationality English Would Have
Been Unimportant.

By Malcolm Clarke.
Copyright 1909 by Publishers Press
Berlin, Nov. 4.—According to Baron
Kurt von Strantz, a leading Pan-Ger-
manist, the real motherland of the
United States is Germany, not Eng-
land. Writing in the Tagliche Rund-
schan, the Baron says: "The 30,000,000
people of German origin in the
United States constitute an absolute
majority, as far as nationality is
concerned. The English or Yankee
minority is a decreasing element owing
to the falling birthrate.
"America narrowly escaped having
German as its national language. If
only Muhlenberg, a hundred years ago,
as president of the House of Repre-
sentatives, had not in the typical Ger-
man way sacrificed his nationality and
used his influence on behalf of Eng-
lish, the republic today would be ex-
ternally German and English would be
reduced to the unimportance to which
the German tongue is now con-
demned."

The Berliner Tageblatt publishes
some very severe criticism of the New
German "Super-Dreadnoughts." Al-
though the first two, the Helgoland
and the Ostfriesland, have only just
been launched, they are condemned as
being "old-fashioned and obsolete" in
several points, and are compared un-
favorably with the corresponding
British vessels.

The new German battleships, the
writer complains, are "totally handi-
capped" by lacking turbine engines,
and are doomed even before they en-
ter service to be "hopelessly out-
classed by Great Britain's faster, larg-
er and more powerfully armed ships
of the line."

"It is regrettable," it says, "that
vessels costing millions are, because
of the neglect of the latest technical
ideas, essentially inferior to British
vessels of the same age."

There can be no doubt that the Em-
peror has vastly increased his popu-
larity by inviting the Princess Hohen-
berg, the morganic wife of Archduke
Francis Ferdinand, to visit Berlin in
company with her husband next
month. This disregard of court eti-
quette seems to have given satisfac-
tion to all classes. The Kaiser's re-
volt against the stringent rules of
court etiquette began on the occasion
of his last visit to Vienna, when all
the exalted and distinguished guests
invited to a state banquet in the Im-
perial Palace there were assembled
preparatory to going to table. Glanc-
ing round the brilliant Assembly, the
Kaiser missed the Princess Hohen-
berg. Walking up to the Austro-Hun-
garian heir-presumptive, the Kaiser
(speaking in the second person) said:
"Where is thy wife?" The Archduke

was somewhat embarrassed by the
question, and replied: "Surely thou
knowest that my wife is regarded here
as a lady of inferior rank."
Then ensued the Kaiser's rejection
of court etiquette. He exclaimed im-
pulsively: "But no, thy wife must
be here." In accordance with the Em-
peror William, Francis Joseph had
given his assent, the Archduke Fran-
cis Ferdinand left the Royal Palace
and drove to his own residence to
fetch his wife. It is now announced
that, on the occasion of the Archduke
Francis Ferdinand's forthcoming visit
to Berlin, his wife will occupy the
place at table at the court festivals
here which would be her due as Crown
Princess of the Dual Monarchy. The
democratic "Volkszeitung" bestows en-
thusiastic praise on the Kaiser for
his action in this matter, and at the
same time calls upon him to abolish
similar usages still existing at some
of the minor courts of Germany.

with custom, the feasting and drink-
ing which followed were long and
hearty—an enormous amount of wine
being drunk. A quarrel arising
among the guests, sides were taken
by the disputants' friends, and the af-
fair quickly developed into a fight.

The bride couple, accompanied by
a few of the more sober guests,
watched the struggle from a balcony,
but when the fight was at its height,
and knives and cudgels were being
freely used, the supports of the bal-
cony gave way, and its unfortunate
occupants were precipitated in the
midst of the frenzied disputants.

A terrible scene followed, men and
women struggling fiercely for life,
and when at length the place was
cleared and the police had been sum-
moned, it was found that four of the
guests had been crushed or hacked
to death, while fourteen others, includ-
ing both the bride and the bridegroom,
had been either injured through the
fall from the balcony, or stabbed by
their fellow victims.

The reported intention of the Span-
ish government to occupy, until pay-
ment is made of a war indemnity, of
the important portion of Moorish ter-
ritory of which Tetuan is the center
has aroused considerable suspicion
here. The "Lokalanzeiger," for ex-
ample, remarks that appetite comes
with eating, and that the recent suc-
cesses of the Spanish troops near Me-
lilla have inspired the Spanish gov-
ernment with the idea of a "policy of
great conquest." The "Kreuz Zeitung"
observes that, as anticipated, "the
Spanish will not remain content with
their recent successes," and the pan-
German "Taegliche Rundschau" writes
in an ironical strain about the fami-
lar old process of "pacific penetra-
tion."

It is not likely that the quarrel be-
tween Germans and Russians at Har-
bin will lead to war, but for the pre-
sent feeling is running very strong.
The Russians at Harbin accuse the
German consul of deliberately having
attempted to lower Russian prestige
in the eyes of the Japanese and Chi-
nese, and they demand his recall. Ac-
cording to the "Novoye Vremya" of
St. Petersburg, Herr Daumeller, the
counsel in question, will in all prob-
ability be removed by the German
government should the investigation
which the German counsel at Mukden
has been instructed to make prove ad-
verse to his Harbin colleague.

The pluck of the Crown Prince in
accompanying Mr. Orville Wright on
an aeroplane excursion has added con-
siderably to the popularity of the
young heir to the German throne.
Germans like "a good plucked one"
and they have found him in Prince
Frederick William, who is a very dif-
ferent person now from the shy youth
whose father had to tell him on one
occasion "to shout with the wolves,"
instead of holding aloof from full-
blooded and riotous fellow students.
The success of the aeroplanes at Ber-
lin seems also to have perceptibly
damped German enthusiasm for air-
ships.

It appears to be no secret that, as
a result of the recent military man-
euvers, the German war office has de-
cided not to acquire any more air-
ships.
Let The Press-News get it for you.

The German Crown Prince has ap-
parently no more sympathy with race
suicide than has his father, who, as is
well known, is the parent of six sons,
who appeared one after the other with
due regularity. The Crown Prince
married in June, 1905, Princess Cecile,
daughter of the late Frederick Fran-
cis III of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. In
July of the following year was born
to him Prince William Frederick, and
in November of the next year Prince
Louis Ferdinand. His Royal Highness
is now to be congratulated upon one
more occupant of the household crad-
le in the person of a little prince
described by loyal chroniclers of the
happy event as "a healthy child."

The death is announced of the fa-
mous quack doctor, Shepardist, who
practiced at Radbruch. Shepardist
was a most successful quack doctor,
rising from his original occupation of
tending flocks and herds to the posi-
tion of a great land owner and multi-
millionaire. His method of diagno-
sing complaints was extremely simple,
and evidently appealed to his pa-
tients. He examined the hair of each
patient and then wrote his recipes.
He had four recipes, each of which
was harmless, and one of which he
used in all cases. In spite of the re-
markably primitive nature of his
treatment there were days on which
more than a thousand patients clam-
ored for his advice and assistance,
crowding the approaches to his house.

Details of an affray at a wedding
party in a Bavarian village, which re-
sulted in four persons being killed and
fourteen others injured, have now
come to hand.

The wedding occurred at the house
of a rich farmer, and, in accordance

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R. H. Harris, Vice Pres.

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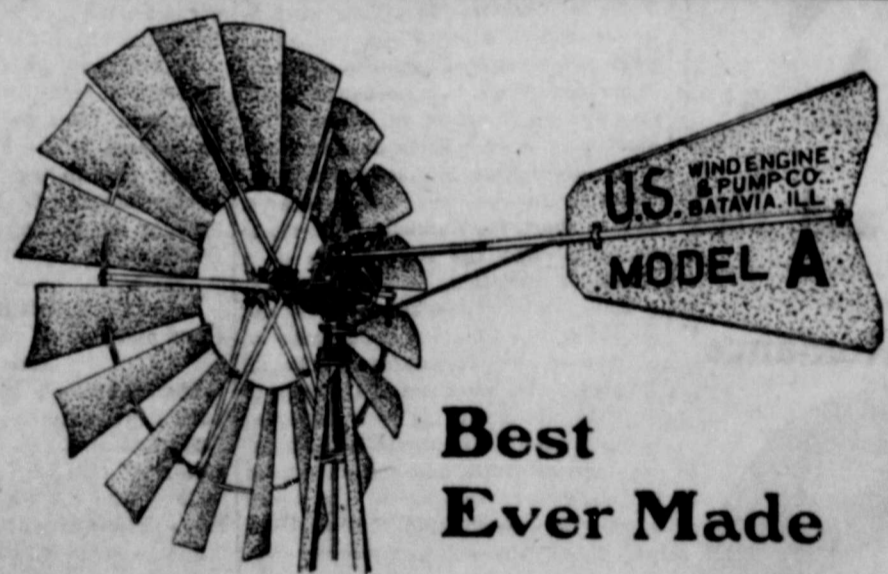
E. Stanley Feld of Waller, Shaw &
Field, architects, is in the city on one
country, but liked dear old Louisiana
the building outlook over West Texas
looks good to him.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jerry of Topeka,
Kan., have been visiting in San An-
gelo several days.

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and see us.

CROWTHER HDW. COMPANY

DUKE'S LOVE AFFAIR SETS TONGUES WAGGING

By Clement J. Barrett.
Copyright 1909 by Publishers' Press.

Rome, Nov. 4.—The possibility that the Duke of the Abruzzi may be called to the throne of Greece, remote though it may be, has revived interest in the American colony here in the duke's love affair of which Miss Katherine Elkins is the heroine.

Even the remote possibility of an American girl becoming a reigning queen has set tongues wagging.

That the duke is desperately in love with Miss Elkins is accepted as a fact and it is equally a fact that should he be called to the Grecian throne the objections to his marriage to the untitled American girl on the part of the Italian royal family would lose their effect, but his path to the altar would by no means be cleared of obstacles.

Instead of the objections of his own family, he would have to face those of all the reigning families of Europe, for he is understood, the profession of king is about the closest corporation on earth, and for a king or one who has any reasonable chance of becoming a king to take as consort one born outside the purple is in direct violation of all custom or precedent.

Abruzzi is rather a headstrong young man, however, and might defy the protests of his fellow monarchs, should he become king of Greece, unless a still more serious obstacle should face him, the opposition of the people of Greece to their king giving them a commoner for queen. All these angles of the situation are being earnestly discussed.

The Italian police are after the anarchists in deadly earnest, because of the visit of the czar of Russia, and not since the assassination of King Humbert have they had the situation so well in hand.

When the visit of the czar became a certainty the king insisted that every human precaution be taken to insure the safety of the distinguished visitor. Not only were all the known Italian anarchists to be placed under the strictest surveillance, but the police authorities of other European countries and America were communicated with and the departure of any suspicious persons from Italy has been reported and steps taken to see that they are not able to take any action against the czar.

Austria's partly Italian province of Trento is once more in the throes of an anti-Austrian agitation, and both the cities of Trento and Rovereto are practically in a state of siege. In this country events are being followed with a keen interest, and there is a dangerous tone of exasperation in the press. The mischief of an aftermath of the centenary celebrations at Innsbruck of Andrew Hofer, the defender of Tyrolean independence against Napoleon. The festivities were symbolical of Germanism as opposed to the Latin race, and the inhabitants of the Trento district who are Italians did not desire to take any part in the proceedings. Some 2000 peasants were nevertheless bribed by the offer of a free holiday, with all expenses paid, to attend the rejoicings at Innsbruck, and two liberal deputies representing Trento found themselves forced by command of the emperor-king to be guests at a gala banquet. Irritated by this back-sliding, the hot youths of Trento and Rovereto organized a hostile demonstration, and the usual collision with the Austrian authorities ensued. This, however, would have been trifling if the Austrian police had not professed to discover the existence of a deep plot against the state and had not proceeded to arrest numerous suspects. One of them, a bank clerk, is even accused of having embezzled 350,000 crowns in order to supply the revolution with the necessary sinews of war. It was denied in Trento that there was any plot, and in Italy it is also believed that the Austrian police have been manufacturing a pretext for reprisals.

Messina is not rebuilding as rapidly and as well as San Francisco, but there is now something of the character of a town there, and the local industries are beginning to flourish again. It is calculated that over 85,000 people are now housed in the different quarters, composed of wooden houses and huts, which have been constructed to the south of the old town, overlooking the Straits, or which stretch inland in one case for more than a mile and a half, on either side of a road some 22 yards wide. Until lately the huts have consisted only of ground floors, but now some are being erected with another story, though with the exception of churches, hospitals and large rooms for schools, which are permitted to be about 42 feet, no building in new Messina may be more than thirty feet high.

The new buildings, which are laid out according to an official plan, consist chiefly of two large blocks of streets, one of 4000 huts at the left end of town, and another to the right, the more important of the two, called the Piano Moseila, which has 6000 huts, and in which is to be found several churches, most of the official buildings and many great shops.

Within its borders is the American village, smartly painted in white and green, which, together with the hotel Regina Elena, a church and three public schools, were all constructed of wood sent from America, and built under the supervision of American carpenters.

The government of this country evidently does not share the opinion of the German war minister as to the value of military airships. The latter came to the conclusion after the recent maneuvers that when airships are high enough to be safe from modern long range firing they are at too great a height to carry on practical observation. In Italy, however, faith in the utility of military airships is still strong, and it has been decided to build a fleet of them, twenty-four in number, corresponding with the number of divisions of the army. The dirigibles will be of special Italian design, and will possess a double envelope in order to preclude the possibility of a disaster such as that which befell the unfortunate French airship Republique. In addition to steerable balloons, a number of aeroplanes of various types will be required for the purpose of experiments.

Considerable excitement has been created throughout Northern Italy by the universal interdict wherewith the pope has just smitten the Venetian city of Adria and the surrounding country in consequence of the outrage upon the recently appointed Franciscan bishop, Monsignor Boggiani, who was beaten and nearly stoned to death there by a mob of several thousand strong.

No masses for a hundred sacred function smay be celebrated, save one mass weekly for the express purpose of renewing the host for reservation. All solemn public administration of sacraments, including that of matrimony, is forbidden; no solemn funerals are permitted, nor any ringing of church bells.

The papal edict warns the clergy that any infringement thereof will be visited with the severest penalties of the canon law. The pope further enjoins further penitential services in all of the diocese to implore divine clemency on the miserable sinners of Adria. There is great excitement in the town and the government has dispatched two battalions of infantry to preserve order.

A revolt against the house owners has broken out in Milan, and mass meetings of the people have been held to protest against the oppressive increase in rents. Business is practically suspended, and the state of affairs is rapidly reaching a crisis.

During the past seven years Milan has added 90,000 to its population, which totals over 600,000. Meantime local taxation has augmented by leaps and bounds in order to carry through grand city improvements, which have largely helped to place this northern metropolis far ahead of other Italian cities. The smaller trades people are sorely pinched, and 20,000 working class citizens are at their wits' ends to procure dwellings, for there has been no adequate increase in house-building. Public indignation threatens a general strike unless the authorities find a speedy remedy in the abolition of divers taxes. Furniture removers and porter sand all sorts have already gone on a strike, and a powerful league has been formed to resist by physical force any attempts at eviction.

The prefect has compelled proprietors to desist from turning families into the street, lest scenes of bloodshed should ensue.

McAdams Fined.
In Justice Davis' court Thursday Mr. McAdams, the theater man, paid a fine on a charge of abusive language. The case grew out of T. J. Coggitt appearing at the tent show one night this week with the intention of seeing the play. McAdams, it appears from the fine, in ordering the local cater to the amusement wants of the people away from his place used language that resulted in the fine being paid.

G. K. Burton of Somerville left for Shreveport, La., Thursday, where he will be engaged in the mercantile business. He came here to look over this country, but liked the old Louisiana better.

NOVEMBER RUSH OF HOMESEEKERS

FULLY TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND EXPECTED THIS MONTH.

Rock Island Special of Ten Coaches Brought Four Hundred to Fort Worth Thursday.

Fort Worth, Nov. 4.—Conservative estimates made today by Fort Worth railroad officials place the November rush of Northern homeseekers at 25,000 persons.

A special Rock Island train of ten coaches brought 400 here today. The Texas & Pacific and International & Great Northern railroads carried them west and southwest.

PERSONAL MENTION.

G. I. Goodenow left Thursday afternoon over the Orient for Bronte on business.

Miss Stella Rollins returned to her home in Altus Thursday, after visiting in this city for several days.

Mrs. F. H. Hamlin left for Kansas City Thursday, returning to her home.

F. J. Maller of Fort Worth went to Blackwell Thursday on business.

Mrs. Alfred Veasey went to Ballinger Thursday to her new home.

H. K. Louflin left for Dallas Thursday on a business trip.

Carroll Jordan has gone to Brownwood, where he will reside in the future.

Frank Morris left for Fort Worth Thursday afternoon.

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YOUNG WALDORF ASTOR MAY BE MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

By W. E. Carson.

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London, Nov. 4.—Young Waldorf Astor may be a member of the parliament before long. He has been nominated by the Tories as their candidate for Plymouth and he is making an active campaign for the place.

Mr. Astor Junior has manifested none of the extraordinary capacity for acquiring unpopularity which his father has displayed. On the contrary, he seems to be extremely popular. As governor of the Peabody Trust, Mr. Astor has contributed largely to the housing of the working classes of London at cheap rents, and has organized quite recently a large number of model houses for the poor just outside London. On his estate at Cliveden he has organized a club and recreation hall for the staff. One of the schemes for the benefit of the working people which Mr. Astor initiated is an improved slate club, to the fund of which he contributes largely. The object is to help each of the employes, not only when the bread-winner is ill, but when the wife or children are suffering. At the end of the year the funds that remain in the club are distributed among the members, but Mr. Astor gives an additional sum to each of his employes who put his savings into the bank. In all cases of accident, Mr. Astor looks after the injured person himself. In addition to being governor of Guy's Hospital, Mr. Astor is governor of the Hospital for Sick Children in Great Orme street.

He is a sportsman, who has the reputation of "funning straight." Rowing was his first recreation. At Eton he was first captain of the boats, and he entered so keenly into the sport that at Oxford he was told by the doctor that he was "over-rowing himself," and was ordered to give up the sculls. He has never rowed in a boat since. Then he took up polo, and played twice against Cambridge, Oxford winning on both occasions. Mr. Astor has played at Ranelagh for the Open Championship Cup. While at the University he won the University point-to-point race. Subsequently Mr. Astor took an interest in horse-breeding and now has a small stud of his own. The few horses he has in training at the fashionable Kingsclere stables have done very well recently. Like every other sportsman he doubtless hopes some day to win the Derby. He has never made a bet in his life, regarding betting as the bane of all good sport.

At Eton Mr. Astor edited "The Eton College Chronicle," spoke fluently in debate, won the Prince Consort Prize for French, and was president of the Literary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Astor have entertained most of the distinguished politicians and leaders of society at Cliveden, including the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Crown Prince and Princess of Roumania (daughter of the late Duke of Edinburgh, and besides the Unionist leaders, he can count among his friends Mr. and Mrs. Asquith and many other Liberal statesmen.

Mrs. Astor is a celebrated American beauty, possessing all the charm, grace and vivacity of the American lady whom Max O'Rell called "her supreme highness." She was born in the Southern states on the very same day her husband was born. Mrs. Astor is an enthusiastic worker in the cause of charity, and can make a pretty speech in public in appealing for help for the poor.

Considerable uneasiness is felt here on account of the assertion that the capture of the herds of Argentine cattle by the American beef trust will mean for this country dear foot-wear as well as dearer meat. The national shoe and boot bill is estimated at 45,000,000 pounds a year, and the leather required in making all the boots and shoes represented by this sum is calculated to cost 15,000,000 pounds. It has been mentioned that the beef trust takes back to the United States the hides of the cattle it sends here for slaughter. The "Big Four" has issued stock to the value of 11,000,000 pounds to be used in the capture of the Argentine meat supply, and the source of the hide supply will be made to yield the trust a profit. The probable rise in the price of boots and shoes has been placed at from 15 to 30 per cent.

Great regret has been felt here at the departure of Mr. Ridgely Carter, who for many years has been the First Secretary at the United Embassy, and who has recently been promoted to the post of American Minister in Roumania. Mr. Carter is unusually popular and will be much missed, but he will have an excellent successor in Mr. James Phillips, who has recently held the office of Third Assistant Secretary of State at Washington. Mr. Phillips was formerly a member of the Ambassador's secretarial staff in London. He is well known in literary circles here. The son and heir of a millionaire, Mr. Phillips has resisted the temptation of a life of pleasure, and acquired the reputation of a most diligent worker not less in the service of his government than as a serious student of letters and art. His name is publicly associated in London with the Harvard chapel in the Southwark

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Cathedral, which he presented to the Cathedral.

During the past few years the popularity here of everything Russian has increased to such an extent that at the present moment it amounts practically to a craze.

The literary, art and music of the northern nation are no new discovery to students, but they are coming as a revelation to great masses of the public. Translations of Russian books find a ready general sale, exquisite examples of Russian art work in the precious metals are displayed in the West End, there is a shop in Piccadilly where beautiful old enamelled ikons and choice examples of Caucasian inlaid silver work are displayed, and no concert is complete in London which does not include a piece of one of the great Russian composers—Tschaikevsky, Glosnoff, Sibelius, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Rachmaninoff, of the tenderly melodious Glinka.

The great Russian conductor, Safonoff, well known in America, is due in London shortly, and at the Promenade Concerts not only are Russian classics frequently rendered, but the Russian musical humorist, Moussorsky, interpreted by Mr. Wood, is finding appreciative listeners.

In restaurants the zakouski, or little appetizing Russian hors d'oeuvres, are frequently served, and various Russian soups and dishes are growing more and more popular. Russian cigarettes and liquors are in increasing demand. A troupe of Russian peasant singers with remarkable voices is expected to appear in London, and there is talk of the engagement of several very famous Russian vocalists and dancers. There is, in fact, a pronounced Russian "boom" in town.

The British Ornithologists' Union, and the Royal Geographical Society are dispatching an expedition to explore the largest unknown area on the earth's surface—an area as large as Great Britain and Ireland and France together. The objects which the expedition hope to achieve are the exploration of the unknown central range of the Charles Louis mountains, which runs east and west of Dutch New Guinea, and probably is a continuation of the Owen Stanley range in British New Guinea. This center range is believed to consist of parallel knife-edge ridges, in parts almost impossible to climb.

Nothing is known about the interior of Dutch New Guinea, but it is expected that the expedition will come across some of the most primitive forms of man.

There are rumors of a very remarkable hoofed animal in the higher regions. The tracks of this creature show it to be an animal of great size, quite unlike any of the known fauna of New Guinea. As regards the inhabitants, if any, even the coast natives know remarkably little.

The visit of King Manuel of Portugal to this country will be a rather expensive affair. It is stated that precautions even more elaborate than those taken in connection with the journeys of King Alfonso of Spain, are being taken by the Portuguese police agents and the Scotland Yard authorities. The public would be astounded to learn the contents of some of the communications, the majority of which are anonymous, received by the London police authorities in connection with the plans the writers allege have been made with the object of securing the assassination of the young King. For months past all suspected persons from abroad staying in England have been kept under the closest observation, and detailed reports of their movements and descriptions of the persons with whom they have been associating are dispatched at short intervals to all international police headquarters.

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STERLING VIEW.

Name Given Mayor Paul's New Addition in Sterling City.

Hon. C. T. Paul, land agent, abstractor, mayor and good fellow, spent a big portion of Thursday in the bustling county seat of Sterling county, the same being, of course, Sterling City. Mr. Paul went there for the purpose of officiating at a christening and also to look over the townsite property his company owns in that place.

"We have decided to name our property Sterling View addition, and I think that we hit upon a rather appropriate name, for the land that we own is jam up against the present town and is so close to the court house that one can stand on the property and have a clear view of the place.

"Incidentally we are now hard at work, using nine men, in grading and platting the property, and will soon have it ready to place on the market. We have just about the only desirable property that can be bought around Sterling City and I am sure that our judgment will be proven good when the time comes for people to settle in that section, as they will surely do."

READY.

Work on Sterling City Extension Soon to Begin.

On to Sterling City was the cry a few months ago. That cry is being complied with, for the work on the Santa Fe extension to that point has practically begun. There are about one hundred teams on the ground ready to start the ball rolling and the workmen are there with them.

"More teams are to come in yet," said A. Moore, "but we do not have to wait any longer to get to work.

"We have workmen, working material and plenty of bosses, so we are ready. The day has come when Sterling City can say a railroad is being built into her precincts, and the day will come when that little city can boast of being a railroad terminal of one of the greatest railroad lines in the United States."

Mr. Moore seemed overjoyed to say he had at last got things going. He also stated that it had been his intention to begin the work long ago, but under strenuous circumstances he was delayed with it.

Elks Dance.

In honor of Miss Josephine Carruthers of Weatherford, and Miss Massenburg of Paris, the Elks gave a dance Thursday night, the occasion being one of the most delightful ones of the season. Among those present were: Misses Willie V. Conger, Ethel Lee, Lucille March, Addie Bishop, Erin Andrews, Sid Timmins, Kathleen Wallace, Josephine Carruthers, Gillean Mabson, Mary Hemphill, Massenburg, Weatherford, and Messrs. Hike Daniel, L. L. Montgomery, Frank Farr, Billy Thornton, H. P. Joslyn, E. N. Johnson, Claude Jones, J. M. Wooten, Branham Beasley, John Burnside, E. Collier, T. M. Collins, Jared Hill, L. O. Dailey, Ed Newman, E. Nesbitt, Will Ede, Clint Mayes, Frank Bell, Jas. R. Record of Fort Worth.

INSPECTION.

Col. Embry, of Orient, Here Looking Over Property.

Thursday morning Col. H. H. Embry, assistant roadmaster of the Texas division of the Orient, arrived in the city from Sweetwater. Mr. Embry has not been in Sweetwater very long, however. No special business brought him to San Angelo, at least, that is the way he put it.

"I only came down inspecting the road between San Angelo and Sweetwater," he said. "I find it in prime condition. Of course, the roadbed in some places is a little rough, but that is due to the fact that it has not settled yet. It will not be long, however, till we will have one of the finest roads in Texas along this part of the Orient."

While Col. Embry was coming to San Angelo he was busily engaged in distributing circulars to section foremen. The papers were instructions to the men as to some work that he wanted done.

It was natural that Col. Embry should say a few good things about San Angelo before he left.

"There are many pretty and growing cities along the Orient, but I can positively say that San Angelo is far beyond any of them.

"The business here is marvelous. The growth of the town is wonderful. I was here about five years ago on business, and there was no such buildings on the main street as are there now. It was a fine town and a growing one, but I had no idea that it would ever increase like it has."

The Deposit Guaranty Fallacy.

Alas and alack! The bank guaranty law of Oklahoma, which was designed to prevent panics and protect depositors, doesn't seem to be such a success after all. When the Columbia Bank & Trust Company of Oklahoma City, failed something more than a month ago, the news was heralded far and wide that owing to the deposit guaranty law, every depositor was being paid in full promptly, and alleged fact that was emphasized as a vindication of the wisdom and policy of the law.

At that time, the Post accepted the statement as true, but pointed out that however successful the law might work in an isolated case, the fact still remained that it was wrong to take forcibly one man's money to pay the losses of another. Now we are informed that after the other state banks of Oklahoma have been forced to contribute \$500,000 toward paying the depositors of the defunct bank, there remains more than \$400,000 in deposits to be paid with only \$1123 in hand to pay them, and we are not assured that when the affairs of the bank are finally wound up these depositors will be paid in full.

If such should be the result, then an injustice will have been done not only to the banks which have been mulcted of \$500,000 to pay losses for which they were not responsible, but to the depositors who fail to get their money. The creditors of a failed

bank are certainly entitled to share equitably in the sum realized from its assets, but the "perfect" Oklahoma plan seems to pay favorite depositors in full and other less. If the assets should be consumed before all the depositors are paid.

Another complication has arisen in the case of the Oklahoma bank. One depositor who did not happen to get in on the ground floor has instituted a suit in the federal court, asking for the appointment of a receiver, asserting that the bank commissioner is "dissipating, misusing and squandering the assets of the bank and violating his sworn duty by paying certain claims against the bank in full while refusing to pay other creditors." This promises an early collapse of the guaranty system.

The Nebraska law has already been declared unconstitutional and the Oklahoma law is based upon the Nebraska enactment. Not long ago, it was stated that the Texas law was saved by the inclusion of the option clause, which gave each bank of the system the option between the assessment plan and the bonding plan. But it seems that most of the banks in the Texas system, in order to remain in favor with the powers, chose the assessment plan. So it may be assumed that the guaranty system in Texas is actually in the same condition that surrounds the state banks of Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The bank deposit guaranty policy was a fallacy and a fad from the beginning. It is unsound, unsafe, unfair and unscientific and it will soon be numbered among the many foolish dreams of thoughtless reformers who think it possible to build enduring financial systems upon the shifting sands of political opportunism.—Houston Post.

Lee Evans, the steam plow man, was in the city Thursday, buying supplies.

K. of P.

Tom Green Lodge No. 45, K. of P., had a rousing meeting Thursday night. Two candidates were given the Esquire rank and several nice talks were made. There was an extra large attendance and the interest is growing with each meeting. Next Thursday night two candidates will be given the Long Form third.

POSTED—WARNING NOTICES.

KEEP off my premises: Glenmore farm, Gardner farm on South Concho, Spooner place and Lake Concho. Fishing, hunting, trespassing will be prosecuted. Charles B. Metcalfe.

PARIS GOSSIP.

By Paul Villiers.
Paris, Nov. 4.—In a remarkable address delivered at the opening of the Congress of Surgery by Dr. Richelot, a member of the Academy of Medicine, the doctor declared that he did not see in the progress made in surgery during the past twenty-five years a matter for exaggerated pride.

On the contrary, he insisted on the necessity of new efforts and pleaded for what he called "simple surgery." He quoted the words of Velpeau, "Without erysipelas and purulent infection, surgeons would be gods."

"Erysipelas and purulent infection have disappeared," said Dr. Richelot, "and I very much believe we have remained men."

"How many impediments in the way, how many obstructions, how many brutalities it is subjected to, how many shocks are delivered to make it go more slowly. And I do not speak of the abuse of charlatanism or of human spitefulness; I speak of false ideas, of arbitrary conceptions, of efforts without method, and, above all, of the lack of simplicity which so often deforms the practice of our art. This fault is not rare; it produces much undigested literature and it renders little service to the sick."

"Simple surgery," thinks Dr. Richelot, "has not prevailed. Instead of clear and clean ideas, instead of practice reduced to strictly useful movements, this glance backward shows me everywhere disorder and incoherence. Each of us, no doubt, may have had his errors of judgment, his unconsidered gropings, and only arrive at the goal after more or less long detours; but some day or other there must be an end to chaos—and all are not yet out of it."

Dr. Richelot went on to attack the mania for surgical instruments, the "infinitely varied forms which are supposed to answer all the needs of the operation, facilitate each of the movements, adapt themselves to the slightest detail."

In terminating his speech, which was much applauded, the doctor put his conferees on their guard against the "unconscious enemies of surgery, whose vain researches disfigure it at pleasure."

The experiment inaugurated some years ago of conducting a mine on socialist lines does not seem to have been a success. In 1891 the "Miners'

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Mine" was opened in the Loire coal basin. The start was very favorable. Plenty of capital was subscribed in the form of gifts to the new enterprise. The workers were to manage the affairs of their mine and share all the profits among themselves. The first dispute arose over the payment of outside men who were called in to help, for they in time began to consider that they were entitled to share in the profits, though these were apparently not very much to quarrel about. The mine had to pay heavily in a lawsuit. Serious fires in two of the pits caused further losses. Quarrels broke out quickly and five chairmen were made and deposed in a year. At length a receiver was put in possession and the mine closed down.

and drove straight to Paris, with only two brief stops—one at Angouleme to take a cordial and the other at Tours to get some breakfast. He arrived safe and sound at his hotel in the Frenc hospital with the proud consciousness of having covered 900 kilometers in about twenty hours, and the comforting thought that he had met with no accident or misadventure of any sort on the road. M. Rostaud has confessed that he is more vain of his motoring achievements than of pieces like "Cyrano de Bergerac," which have given him his fame.

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of headaches, as well as older women, but all get quick relief and prompt cure from Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best remedy for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Try them. 25c at all druggists.

The eminent poet, Edmond Rostaud, has achieved quite a motoring feat. He left Cambo, in the Pyrenees, accompanied by his wife and two sons,

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