

THE LUBBOCK AVANCE

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LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK

LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD ENJOYED BANQUET THURS. EVE

IT WAS A GREAT GET-TO-GETHER EVENT AND A GOOD PROGRAM WAS ENJOYED

SPEAKERS URGE CO-OPERATION OF AGENTS

Real Estate Men Can Do Much to Develop the Country and Can Also Hinder Progress if They Do Not Work Together Harmoniously in the Sale of Rural and City Property.

The Real Estate Board's Banquet, held Thursday night at the Royalty Garage Hall was well attended, and the purposes of the meeting made very impressive by our most able local speakers, who mastered the situation with perfect ease, and who will be remembered as the board's most loyal supporters.

The Baptist Ladies had charge of the dinner, and their knowledge of the culinary art is known to all present as being hard to equal, and the manner in which their part of the program was carried out marks them well as entertainers of the first class. Every member of the board feels grateful to these splendid ladies, and feels proud to have enjoyed their hospitality on this occasion.

The program was carried out in detail, with all numbers properly handled by experienced and well-trained persons.

The program was opened with a prayer by Mr. T. W. Sawyer, followed by the solo "Out Where the West Begins" by Mrs. Frank Barclay which was a most appropriate number, and sung in Mrs. Barclay's usual manner which is so well known to the people of this city, and whose ability needs no words of commendation, as she is remembered by all here as a most talented and willing entertainer.

Following is an extract from an address, "Organization, Cooperation, and Real Estate Ethics" by Judge Klett, which is self explanatory, and gives an insight into the Judge's understanding of the purposes of this meeting.

"From the fact that you have gathered here tonight to perfect and perpetuate a Real Estate Board, I am convinced that you feel that there is virtue in united action and that by organization and co-operation you can serve yourselves and your country with more efficiency and loyalty. It is manifest from the nature of the movement you have inaugurated that you are prompted by the highest ideals and desire to maintain for the real estate profession a faithful observance of the principles of ethics already adopted and used by your National Association, whereby each member in all his dealings keeps before him the Golden Rule—'Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you.'"

"An agent owes duties to his fellow agents, his client, his customer and the public.

"A broker worthy of respect will never make unfair criticisms or untruthful statements concerning his fellow brokers, for, says the wise man, 'he that rolleth a stone, it will roll upon him.'—How seriously has a broker suffered in his business life and how much has he reflected on the real estate profession when he has become an object of distrust to the extent that his unfair methods must be guarded against in real estate transactions. The honorable agent, like any other professional or business man, will so conduct himself as to maintain the confidence of his fellow brokers. The public—the business men of the community—endorse the estimate of a man entertained by his fellows in the same line.

"The agent is the employed representative of his principal and the relation between them, so far as the contract of employment extends, is very similar to that existing between attorney and client. The relation is one of trust created and recognized by law, and the client has the right to confide in the agent and expect of him fidelity and faithful service. So long as the agent keeps within the course of his employment his acts are binding on the client. Hence he should be careful in representing the rights and interests of others."

Mr. Klett also referred to the duties the agent owes his customer and the public, and added:

"Surely there is great opportunity ahead for the South Plains. Without doubt we are entering a new era of progress and expansion. The last decade was experimental, but the experimental stage has passed. The tide of immigration is flowing toward the Plains. As the homeseekers learn more of this country which smiles at the drought and rejoices with the rain, the tide of immigration will continually swell. Agricultural classes are leaving those places where they have repeated years of drought, flood and pests and are now seeking the New West. For the last decade, we have been telling them the glad news of this country and inviting them to come. Now they are coming! The U. S. census for 1920 shows, I believe, that in the last 10 years the population of the United States increased 17 per cent, that of Texas about 26 per cent; that of the South Plains 91 per cent; and that of Lubbock County 206 per cent. The increase in population on the South Plains represents, in fact, the work of only a few of the counties, because some of the counties have not yet been opened. Cochran County, for instance, with its population

of 65 people, has not yet opened its doors. And the owners of the big ranches have recently begun to release them for settlement and as soon as the world returns to normalcy we may expect the South Plains to be faced with a new period. Such times require the services of broad-minded, broad-visioned men. The selfish man will not build up a country. The knocker is a menace and the proverbial parasite is an undesirable citizen. Fighting each other retards progress and destroys public spirit. Like an army, if we succeed, we must be fighting forward and not beating backward. You have played a great part in the country's development, and it is commendable that you are organizing and co-operating for the purpose of erecting a high standard of service for the future."

"The Real Estate Board Quartette was next on the program, and gained a reputation as entertainers in the vocal art, it having been only recently organized.

Mr. Rylander, of the Big Three Insurance Agency spoke on "The Real Estate Business in Relation to Other Lines of Business" an extract from which we are glad to be able to publish:

"The true, honest, loyal Real Estate Agent challenges my admiration, for he is a pioneer. His work is rightly done is constructive, and will live on and on. He is an optimist and naturally sees the best side of his country and country. He cultivates the pleasant side, and has a smile and a hearty hand-shake."

"Possibly no class of men in all the world spend more money in advertising the resources of this country than do the Real Estate Agents, and every other man who lives here is in a large way indebted to them.

"Whenever one of you gentlemen sell a piece of good land to a home-builder, you have done a good deed, and you have helped almost every legitimate line of business in the community. It logically follows that the purchaser will soon need lumber, and the lumber dealer profits thereby. Before his home is completed, he has visited the hardware man—the painter and paper hanger—the furniture man—and the racket store. Then comes a long list of others who receive their part of the benefits, the well driller, the cistern builder, the post hole digger, the mule dealer, the milk cow breeder, the grocery merchant, the dry goods man, the harness maker, and the physician, so after all we are largely dependent upon one another in the business world."

"General discussions by members of the board were given, which were instructive, to the point and interesting.

Perhaps the shortest and best speech was made by Morton J. Smith when he said "Let the Real Estate men learn to treat each other right and the rest will be easy."

It was no doubt the most harmonious and enjoyable meeting ever held in Lubbock, and from this meeting emanated a feeling of personal interest in the welfare of the Real Estate Board that will go far in helping the men understand one another, which will result in closer cooperation in helping the new-comer feel perfectly at ease in all transactions with these men.

Prominent members of the Board request that we make public their high regards and appreciation of the services of Messrs J. T. May, Walter Royalty, and J. B. Cardwell, for so liberally offering the Hall in which the meeting was held. These men are all interested in the development of Lubbock, and are found at all times to be ready to go their part toward any progressive undertaking.

ASYLUM WILL BE FINISHED AT WICHITA

Austin, Texas, Nov. 3.—The Board of Control announced today that the Northwest Texas Insane Asylum at Wichita Falls will be opened to receive patients by Dec. 31 next, and possibly a few days before that date. The superintendent and storekeeper accountant having been selected, the full staff is now being employed and the furniture and fixtures installed. The new institution will accommodate 350 patients.

STUDENTS OF STATE COSTS \$273.36 YEAR

Austin, Nov. 3.—A report compiled today by the Board of Control of the condition of the fifteen eleemosynary institutions of the State for the fiscal year of Sept. 1, 1920, to Aug. 31, 1921, shows that the average cost per capita of the students for the year was \$273.36. For each month it was \$23.78. There were at the end of the year 11,023 students enrolled at these institutions.

GOOD INDICATION OF OIL IS REPORTED IN BLEDSOE No. 1 NEAR ABERNATHY BY DRILLERS

An Avalanche representative visited the well of the Bledsoe Company, located near Abernathy, Saturday, and found the crew well along with the well, and all very encouraged over the promising prospects for oil. The well is now down eleven hundred feet, in a very substantial oil sand, which has the marks of a sure enough producer, it being absolutely free of all glass sand, which eminent geologist claim to be a sure indication of production. The driller is strong in the belief that he will bring the well in within fifteen or twenty days, time enough to penetrate the strata below this sand being all necessary in the completion of the well, but how deep he will have to go is not ascertained at this time, but fifteen days is ample to make the completion, he believes. We are glad the people of that section have the assistance of the able driller, and will not be surprised to hear of the completion of that well at any time.

Representatives of the American

Drilling Company, of Breckenridge, have selected a site near this well on which they will build a rig, and start operation as soon as possible.

This company has operated in the Breckenridge and Ranger fields and uses only standard and modern machinery in their work, and with this addition to the field it looks as though something will be done in the near future to make the south plains known on the oil map. Keep an eye on the Abernathy field, and see how fast the business men of this country can adapt themselves to a new situation, when it tends to be a progressive one.

Leases in the Abernathy country are selling at ten dollars upward, with few holders turning loose, as they are so sure of an increase in the near future. In some instances, however, leases have been sold at twice that price by parties who bought early, but who were satisfied with the hundred per cent investment on their money.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK WILL ASSIST FARMERS IN PROCURING PURE BRED COTTON SEED

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 7.—Mr. Sloan Simpson, Trustee and Treasurer of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association announces that the Federal Reserve Bank has agreed to assist Texas farmers in the purchase of pure bred cotton seed.

This is of especial interest at this time because good seed can be bought at a much lower price at this time of the year than they can be obtained later on. Following is the text of a letter addressed by Mr. Simpson to Mr. W. F. Craddock of the marketing division of the Texas Farm Bureau:

"In many sections of Texas there are demands now for cottonseed for planting the 1922 crop.

"Many local banks are not in a position to advance money to buy cotton seed without help. On the other hand, good seed can be bought at a much lower price at this time of the year than they can be obtained later on. Following is the text of a letter addressed by Mr. Simpson to Mr. W. F. Craddock of the marketing division of the Texas Farm Bureau:

"Local bankers, or other interested parties, may buy seed in car load

lots or less, for the account of their farmer customers on notes signed by the individual farmer and made payable to the local banker. The cotton seed itself should be placed in a bonded warehouse at any point in Texas. The local banker attaches the warehouse receipt to the farmers' notes and rediscuts them with the Federal Reserve Bank.

Should the local banker not be a member of the Federal Reserve system, he can rediscut them with another bank that is a member, and they in turn can rediscut with the Federal Reserve Bank.

The seed may be held in warehouse until planting time when crop liens, chattel mortgages, or other forms of security can be substituted for the warehouse receipts and the loan extended not to exceed another six months.

If County Farm Bureaus that are interested in buying cotton seed will take this matter up with their local banker, we are quite sure they can, and will co-operate and accommodate you.

This matter deserves your immediate attention because within the next 30 days the best planting seed will be disposed of by the growers to speculators, who will demand a liberal profit for carrying them until the spring planting time."

A SPLENDID RECORD BY LUBBOCK COTTON RAISER

A splendid record for cotton raising has been made by a local farmer, Mr. N. H. Cromer. On seventy-five acres Mr. Cromer has made fifty-six bales of cotton for two years, 1919 and 20, and has raised about one-half bale to the acre this year. "The cost of cultivation is only about half what it would be anywhere else, and besides these crops, I have made a splendid row crop each year, with plenty feed for all my live stock, with some to sell," he told an Avalanche reporter. Corn on his place this year has made about forty bushels per acre, and Sudan has made eight hundred pounds seed.

LITTLEFIELD WOMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Mrs. J. E. Brazel was accidentally shot at Littlefield Sunday morning by a twelve gauge shotgun as she was entering her car, arrived on the noon train accompanied by her husband, and Dr. Peebler, of the Lubbock Sanitarium, who was called to Littlefield shortly after the accident.

From Mr. Brazel we learn she is doing as well as could be expected, having been given the attention of the local physician, Dr. Anderson, and Dr. Peebler.

SNYDER BOY HAD EYE BALL REMOVED

Hubert Green, a young man of Snyder, left the Lubbock Sanitarium Saturday after having spent two days there under the care of local specialists. Mr. Green had been bothered for several days with his right eye, and after close examination it was decided to have the ball removed. He is now doing well and complimented the Dr. on the manner in which he was treated while under his care.

The Avalanche is proud of our Sanitariums and is always glad to hear others speak well of it.

FOUR MEN THOUGHT IN WRECK ACCOUNTED FOR

From a local official at the Santa Fe depot we learned that the four men who were on the freight train that wrecked near Snyder Thursday morning have reported to officials of the road.

The wreckage has been salvaged, and there are no material changes from the account in our last issue.

LUBBOCK HI WALLOPS PLAINVIEW IN FOOT BALL GAME LAST FRIDAY

PLAINVIEW TEAM UNABLE TO MAKE A SINGLE TOUCH-DOWN DURING ENTIRE GAME ON LOCAL FIELD

REAL FOOT BALL WAS PLAYED FROM FIRST

Lubbock Team is Highly Elated Over This Victory as Well as the Entire Citizenship of the Town, Plainview Team Played Well and Showed Good Training.

Man Burned to Death When His Car Was Destroyed

Happy, Nov. 4.—William B. Cohen an employe at the George ranch, was burned to death when his car overturned and caught fire eight miles southeast of here Thursday. Cohen was pinned under the car when a front wheel ran off and turned the machine over. A gas explosion caused the machine to catch fire.

Cohen leaves a wife and a half brother.

MEDICAL SOCIETIES HEARTILY ENDORSE RED CROSS WORK

St. Louis, Nov. 6.—Medical societies all over the country are heartily cooperating with the American Red Cross in its public health work, according to information given out at the headquarters of the Southwest Division in St. Louis. Medical journals are publishing a large amount of news matter relating to the Red Cross work throughout the country, particularly the Baby Welfare and Free Clinic activities of the organization. Wherever Red Cross societies have installed baby clinics or other free clinics, the medical men of that community have assisted them in every way, it is said, and fine results in the way of improved health conditions in the community have been attained through the combined efforts of the Red Cross societies, the medical profession and the public health nurses.

HIGH WINDS BAD ON PAPER RAILROADS

The prevalence of railroad talk notified in various state papers under the date lines of various Panhandle towns moved the commercial secretary of this city to write some of his friends in these cities following a regular West Texas sandstorm, the first of this week, as follows:

"You had better turn out a delegation and lay some brick on those paper railroads you have been building of late, or else we will find them piled up against our garden fences if this wind keeps up."

But the railroad extension question is the one question, above all others, that every town in the Panhandle and West Texas agree upon—and that is that the first railroad to be built by any road is coming to THEIR city. And they all have maps, arguments and rumors to back up their very evident belief.

GOOD COMMUNITY BUILDINGS ON THE MOODY LANDS

H. C. Palmer, owner of a nice farm on the Moody Lands, thirty-five miles southwest of Lubbock, was here Saturday trading with our merchants. Mr. Palmer has had considerable experience farming on the plains, and is letting no opportunity pass to boost the Moody Lands community. The school has been completed there, and twenty-five pupils enrolled, and there has been some kind of building in progress ever since the first lands were sold, is the report of Mr. Palmer.

J. A. BURGESS SUCCEEDING IN DIVERSIFIED FARMING

J. A. Burgess, living five miles east of town, was here Saturday with his sixth bale of cotton. Mr. Burgess did not only make a good cotton crop this year, but raised a good row crop, has a splendid flock of thorough-bred chickens, and some fine hogs. Lubbock county farms are known for the many varieties of crops that do well here, and our farmers are known to be breeders of all kinds of fine stock.

DUNCAN-PERRY HAVING MODERN BARN BUILT

W. L. Estes, local carpenter, was in town Saturday after having spent several days on the Duncan-Perry farm twenty miles southwest of here where he helped to build a modern barn. The Duncan-Perry farm is being improved to meet the demands of the crop, and these gentlemen are proving to the prospectors in whose interests they are so willing to work, that they have confidence in their farm, and Lubbock county.

W. L. Smith, local representative of the Temple Candy Company, was here to spend Sunday with his folks. Mr. Smith had just returned from a trip into New Mexico, where he has been working in the interest of the company. He was in Lovington shortly after the close of the Territorial Bank of that place.

The game of foot ball between Lubbock and Plainview last Friday on the local grid, furnished the people who attended, a real exciting time, and the game was so close at all times that it was hard to tell what the outcome would finally be.

Lubbock kicked off to Plainview, and landed the ball well down the line, which was immediately seized by Plainview, but there was a Lubbockite there to hold him on the spot, and this began the hottest game of the season. After the ball went over a number of times in regular succession Plainview finally worked her way toward the goal, and kicked a three score from the field, which was the last and only count they were able to make during the remaining part of the game. Twice it looked like they were sure of a touchdown in spite of all that Lubbock team could do, but the determination and good playing of the Lubbock team prevented it, and held the visitors in their tracks.

The teams see-sawed over the grid until the first quarter of the second half, when Lubbock forced her way toward the goal by a series of forward passes and reached the five-foot line. Here they battled with the opposing team and were unable to budge out of their tracks, till the fourth down, when a pretty pass was made and Dups: landed a touchdown. The goal kicker missed which put the score 6 to 3. After that neither team were able to make another score, and when the time whistle blew the ball was near the middle of the field with both teams playing with a lot of pep.

Some of the boys were pretty badly bruised, but they are still in the ring, and will be rearing to go any time that some other team feels lucky, and are willing to meet them.

Lubbock score stands 212 to 23 for the season to date.

Amarillo went down in defeat before Childress Saturday, at Childress 14 to 0.

Dalhart, Nov. 3.—The new high school building is nearing completion. Workmen are now pouring concrete for the third story. This building will cost \$140,000, and will be one of the best equipped high school buildings in West Texas.

Clarendon, Nov. 3.—While the Bull dogs are resting this week-end developing and perfecting new plays for hard games ahead the Pups are growing into the limelight on College Hill. They are scheduled to play the Fightin' Irish from Shamrock High next Friday. The Shamrock aggregation is unbeaten this year and the scrubs are expecting a hard game.

Clarendon College students are expected to play against the Pups on Saturday.

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Clarendon Wallops Plainview. In the game of football Friday afternoon between Clarendon College and the Wayland Jackrabbits, Clarendon won by a score of 38 to 7.—Plainview News.

Canyon High cooled the Silverton eleven's warm desire for a career, Saturday by amassing a score of 74-7. The game was forfeited by Silverton in the last quarter when Bomer, Silverton's right half was injured and had to be taken from the game. Silverton brought no subs so they ended the game with ten minutes left to play.—Randall County News.

Claude, Texas, Nov. 4.—Lester Brummett son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brummett, had the painful experience of a broken nose Thursday, while playing football with the Claude High second team. However, the young athlete had his nose patched up and was back to school before the bell rang.

Clarendon, Texas, Nov. 4.—Clarendon College second eleven, known as the Bull Pups, defeated Shamrock High School here this afternoon, 26 to 0. Hitchcock made all touchdowns for Clarendon on passes.

STRAWN MAN INJURED AT COLORADO TUESDAY

Colorado, Texas, Nov. 3.—John Adams of Strawn was seriously injured here yesterday when a heavy truck on which he was riding ran into a small gully, throwing him from the machine into the street. He suffered concussion of the brain.

F. D. Palmer, representing the National Map Company of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Saturday in Lubbock. Mr. Palmer is demonstrating and taking orders for the latest Texas map, showing all the latest additions to the original map, including the new county of Kennedy, the principal towns, cities and new Post Office as well as all the latest established highways, of the State.

Miss Pauline Ferguson and mother of Frederick, Oklahoma, are here this week visiting at the home of Miss Ferguson's sister, Mrs. G. L. Barry.

R. & R. LYRIC

TUESDAY (TODAY) at the LYRIC—
WM. S. HART in

"The Testing Block"

A thrilling picture—one that you will long remember. Don't miss it!

WEDNESDAY AT THE LYRIC—
(Matinee and Night)

"BEAU REVEL"

Featuring FLORENCE VIDOR
A Paramount Picture

Those who have not seen the famous Paramount picture "Beau Revel", which is to be shown here Wednesday, should by all means avail themselves of this opportunity. It is a dramatic picture well worth seeing. The leading roles are in the hands of Lewis Stone, Lloyd Hughes and Florence Vidor.

Also a Pollard Comedy
"HURRY WEST"

THURSDAY AT LYRIC—
(Matinee and Night)

Constance Binney in

"SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN"

A Realart Picture

"Such a Little Queen" made famous years ago by Elsie Ferguson, will be shown Thursday at the Lyric with an all-star cast.

"Torchy Turns Cupid"

A Comedy

COMING FRIDAY
"BURIED TREASURES"

Not Every Heater is a Heater The BUCK Is!



Unless you study stoves when you purchase, or either buy a stove from a line that is nationally recognized as the very best, you can easily get "stung" on cheap made heaters. There never was a heater made out of cheap "stuff" that could be sold cheaply enough.

It will pay you or anybody else to buy the best made stove. We thing then of the

BUCK LINE
Made from good materials.

Good Heaters are Cheap This Year

However, these stoves are sold about as cheap as some of the "cheap-made" stoves.

The Rankin Hardware Store would not sell you a sorry stove for any thing. Come in and see the finest display of all kinds of stoves in the city.

RANGES AND HEATERS—SIZES AND PRICES TO MEET YOUR WISHES

R. A. Rankin & Sons

Lubbock's Finest Hardware Store



HOWARD COUNTY IS WORKING COUNTY HIGHWAYS

Big Spring, Texas, Nov. 2.—The Womack Construction Company of Houston, awarded the contract for the Bankhead highway through Howard, Martin, Midland and Ector Counties, is submitting the contract and work will be under way shortly. A Kansas City firm was given the contract to excavate and deliver the gravel on the cars at the pit at Big Spring, also to complete a five-mile section of the road each direction from Big Spring. T. J. McKinney of Big Spring was awarded the contract to construct a six-mile section, as was also a Lubbock contractor. A Fort Worth firm was awarded a ten-mile section in the eastern part of the county.

An auxiliary road will be provided so that motorists will not be inconvenienced while the highway construction work is in progress.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Collum came in from Dallas last week, where they had been taking in the Fair and left for their home in Amarillo Sunday evening.

As a rule, the successful man is not always the man of unusual ability, but rather the man who has a bulldog grip on a definite purpose. Just as well give a man like that plenty of elbow room.

SUTTON COUNTY RANCHMAN FOUND DEAD ON RANCH

San Angelo, Texas, Nov. 2.—Sutton county officers are investigating the finding of the dead body of J. G. Barton, aged 47, prominent Sutton county sheep man, on his ranch near Sonora, this morning. So far no clue to the murder has been discovered, but officers are investigating a clue that is expected to lead to an arrest soon.

Sonora is seventy miles from San Angelo off the railroad. Barton was last seen alive Tuesday morning.

The deputy Sheriff of Terry county brought to Lubbock Thursday two young men who were put in jail for safe-keeping. They are charged with breaking into a house and taking goods to the amount of over fifty dollars worth.

James Read of Crosbyton was in town Thursday to visit his wife who is in one of the local Sanitariums, where she underwent an operation, and is doing well.

G. A. Degenhardt and Harry O. Oehler of Washington, D. C., are here on government business in the income tax department.

The old fellow who always predicts a hard winter is on his rounds again.

DEATHS AND ACCIDENTS AT PLAINVIEW DURING WEEK

William Maupin, 35 years old, for many years a citizen of Tulsa, died here at the sanitarium Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. The remains were shipped to Critchfield, Kentucky, for burial.

Chas. M. Houser, a veteran Plainsman, died at his residence in Kress Friday morning at 1 o'clock following a stroke of paralysis. The funeral was held Saturday at 1:30 o'clock. For many years Mr. Houser lived in Canyon, but for the past ten years he has been at Kress. He was 77 years of age. He is of German parentage, his father having been born in Germany. He was a respected and useful citizen and widely known.

His wife survives him. He has two married daughters and several sons, one of whom is Lee. Other sons are Geo. H., who lived with him at Kress, Emmett and John of Electra.

T. J. Allen, one of Petersburg's most worthy citizens, died at his home Tuesday afternoon after a lingering illness. His health had been failing for the past several years and for the past few months he has been unable to look after his business interests. He was a successful auctioneer and held many sales. He was a member of the Northwest Texas Auctioneer's association.

Monday night as Miss Elinor McGowan was returning home from Wayland college, where she had been to a Halloween party, some one ran into her with a car, bruising her up considerably and also cut a gash on her forehead which the doctor was compelled to take several stitches.—Plainview News.

REFUSED NINE MILLION FOR OIL HOLDINGS

Judge V. L. Shurtliff and wife, who is a sister of Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe, are in Lubbock for a few days visit, from their home in Breckenridge. The Judge says things are looking good around Breckenridge since the price of oil went up a short time ago and development still going on in a rush. He mentioned one operator, and associate, with considerable leases in the proven field who refused nine million dollars for their holdings.

They count their wealth by the millions in that section; thousands are only little pocket change.

FARMER BURNS TO DEATH IN HOTEL

Brownwood, Texas, Nov. 2.—W. P. Revis, a farmer of San Saba County, was burned to death and four other persons injured in a fire of unknown origin which destroyed the Harper Hotel at 3 o'clock this morning, entailing a loss of more than \$10,000 with insurance of \$7,000.

A Mexican giving Brownfield his last home, came in Thursday and applied to the local Red Cross for aid. As there is no provision made for cases of this kind, he was turned over to the county, which found a place in the Mexican quarter of the town, and the county physician, who reports it a case of tuberculosis, is looking after him and county furnishing medicine. The Red Cross is providing for him.

Babe and Earl Bullock, formerly Lubbock boys, spent a few days here visiting friends. They were enroute to El Paso, where their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bullock, are now living. Earl will remain there we understand, but Babe will go to California, where he will spend the winter, and may locate there permanently.

E. C. Priest, formerly of this city, now residing in Austin, and employed in the Comptroller's office, was here for a few days the latter part of last week. He reports everything moving along nicely and his family enjoying good health.

J. B. Cardwell, of the Royalty Motor Company made a business trip to Clovis, N. M., Friday.

Really, it looks as if the world is almost ready to fight for disarmament.

ITEMS REPORTED BY THE FRIDAY PLAINVIEW HERALD

Jasper Ray Stripling, age 14, a son of A. G. Stripling, of near Silverton, Briscoe county, was accidentally killed Saturday morning about 8:30 o'clock. He was feeding cattle and had driven out to the cattle on a load of bundles, and in trying to get down on the wagon tongue, off the front end of the load, he slipped and fell, the team starting up. One wheel of the wagon passed over his head, crushing the skull. Death was instant.

Three automobiles were stolen Friday night. All have been found. The Stephens touring car belonging to C. S. Williams was taken from the high school building where the family were attending the lyceum number. The car was found about halfway between Plainview and Runningwater. The gasoline had all been used and the car abandoned.

Frank Smith, who is well known to many of the people of Plainview, having lived here some eight or ten years ago, died at Matador Sunday from injuries received when he was taken suddenly ill and fell on a box, crushing his skull. He was injured Thursday.

The quartette which sang on the evening Rotary Club's charter was delivered has been invited by the Lubbock Rotary Club to sing for them on November 19th, when they will hold an open meeting. Mrs. Guy Jacob, pianist, and Messdames R. W. O'Keefe and Arrilla Peterson and Messrs. Jake Burkett and Mat Cram compose the quartette.

Early Sunday morning the house occupied by Philip Harrel, a half block south of the Lamar school, and owned by W. F. Meadows, was burned. The house was a total loss. It was insured for \$1,500. The furniture, stored in the house, was insured for \$400. Some of it was saved.

The gin in Plainview will be operated in 1922 and an effort will be made to get 3,000 acres planted in cotton in the territory tributary to the gin. The directors of the Plainview Gin Company for the year were elected at the meeting of stockholders held Saturday afternoon. The following will serve: E. H. Humphreys, C. C. Gidney, L. A. Knight, Joe Kelleher and Winfield Holbrook. The officers are: E. H. Humphreys, re-elected president, and Winfield Holbrook, secretary-treasurer, to take the place of H. W. Harrel, resigned on account of absence from the city. Farmers who planted no cotton this year, but who expect to plant a moderate acreage during 1922, requested that the gin be operated.

HUNTING PARTY PASS THROUGH TO LLANO

A party of hunters passed through Lubbock Friday, enroute from McLean, Gray county to Llano, where they will spend about ten days hunting. The party was composed of B. M. Massey, deputy sheriff of Gray County; D. B. Veich, President American National Bank of McLean; Dr. W. C. Montgomery, W. L. Haynes, Grocerymen; and J. A. Wheeler county.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

(By Ala Burrus.)

Last Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Juniors complimented the Seniors with a Halloween party at the home of Miss Lois Tubbs. A large crowd gathered promptly at the appointed hour, after having attended a rally at the High School for the benefit of the foot-ball game, which was played Saturday. The house was decorated in true Halloween fashion, having skeletons, cats, witches, and other ghostly features in every conceivable nook. Many were masked, and it furnished great amusement to discover the identity of the different individuals. After all had been identified and their masks had been discarded, we proceeded to other amusements, which continued until a late hour. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments of crackers and chili and hot chocolate and wafers were served. After expressing our enjoyment of the evening, we went away wishing for a similar occasion to present itself soon.

The class rolls of the High School are enlarging continually. This week we were informed that several new

students have enrolled, all of whom we cordially welcome.

We are glad to report that Thomas Howard, who has been seriously ill, is now doing nicely. Leila Puryear has also been absent from the school for several days on account of sickness.

The students of the High School are carrying out a plan of Mr. Dupre's to raise a fund for the new piano. Of course, we all know a new one has been needed for some time, and we hope all the citizens will help us in this movement. Sometimes this week you will be presented with a card stating the plans for this campaign. All contributions are certainly appreciated.

The Senior class of '22 is showing to Lubbock what a Senior class is capable of doing. The first of the week we sent in our order for rings and pins, which we hope will arrive in some four or five weeks. The staff for the Annual has been elected and all members are doing their part well. We hope to make this one of the best annuals in the state.

Read the school notes and keep up with what the school is doing.

There never was a person with genius enough to insure success without work. If you ever reach the goal of any ambition you must literally "work your way into it."

SAFETY and SERVICE

A bank first of all must provide a place of safety for customers' funds—that is the first consideration in the minds of the men who oversee the affairs of the Lubbock State Bank.

But, besides safety a bank has its customers to serve in many ways; loans must be made to finance legitimate business and advice must be given on matters of financial importance.

We provide the essentials of a real, sound bank, and invite you to do business with us.

The Lubbock State Bank

"THE BANK FOR EVERYBODY"



These Competent Laundresses are at Your Service

There's a convenient and economical way to be rid of wash-day and all its trials. It is this—enlist the services of this corps of competent laundresses.

These are the folks—conscientious and careful—who do your washing when you send it to us.

It is they who look to the washing. It is they who super-

wise your ironing, and give to it the painstaking attention you would give yourself. It is they who send back your family bundle—snowy white, refreshed and ready to put away.

Have these willing assistants take off your shoulders the burden of the wash. Ours is a service that will satisfy. Have us call for your family bundle.

Lubbock Laundry
Company
Phone No. 305



Send it to the Laundry

A Great Sale Event

To show you the buying power of the dollar. These "Bargains are falling like leaves. All you have to do is to pick them up. This is the greatest bargain event of the season. Be one of the first ones to gather the "Dollars". The early shopper gets first choice. Be an early shopper. Many of these items are listed and will be sold out very early.

UNDERWEAR

Hundreds of enthusiastic shoppers will share in these underwear savings.

Men's all-wool heavy weight, regular \$5 sellers during this sale **\$3.25**

Men's heavy unions, regular \$3.25 sellers, at **\$2.25**

Men's medium weight unions, regular \$2.00 sellers at **\$1.50**

If you appreciate good underwear, you will not miss these specials. Heavy reductions on Women's and Children's underwear.

BATH ROBES

A complete showing of bath robes. Nothing can afford quite the showing of a cozy, good looking bath robe—countless times during the winter season one finds use for a garment that is warm, easy to slip on and luxurious in appearance. Such cunning cold-dispelling robes are your true friends. They are offered during this sale at 20 per cent reduction.

A FEW OF OUR MANY EXTRA SPECIALS!

7 pairs men's regular 20c hose **\$1.00**

6 pairs children 25c hose **\$1.00**

6 pairs women's 25c hose **\$1.00**

One lots children's and misses knit caps and tobogans, regular \$2.50 sellers at **\$1.25**

One lot, regularly up to \$1.50 choice **50c**

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENTS Are Most Complete

We are in a position to supply your needs in shoes—no matter what your size may be, the quality and style you desire or what you wish to pay. All shoes reduced during this sale at least 20 per cent and some lines much more. See them now!

BLANKETS

It's Blanket time and here are the blankets at savings:

\$5.75-\$6.50 cotton blankets at **\$2.98**

\$10.00 woolnap blankets at **\$6.95**

\$20.00 all-wool blankets at **\$13.25**

These blankets are large size, 72x84, soft, serviceable quality of best make in plain gray, tan and white, with pink and blue border colors. Also some very attractive plaids. How can you afford to miss these?

ONLY A FEW MORE BUYING DAYS OF THIS SALE!

And the last of them will be days of such activity that this store will be taxed to its utmost capacity. We take this opportunity to urge every one to consider this condition and make full use of the advantages the present week affords for satisfactory and comfortable shopping.

SILK HOSE

All ladies silk hose **20 per cent off**

3 pair mens \$1.00 silk hose **\$2.00**

3 pairs women's 50 Gordon hose **\$1.00**

For every one listed there are several others awaiting you at our store.

JUST RECEIVED

A case of pretty-ginghams in plain colors, stripes and plaids. Our gingham stock has been limited but we are now able to show you some very attractive patterns at the best prices. 20 per cent off on this new gingham during the remainder of the sale.

MONTROSE DRESSES

We have just received a shipment of "Montrose Dresses" in beautiful styles. They are of serge and tricotine materials and offer the desired exclusiveness. They are reduced to the limit during this sale. Many other brand new, cleverly styled, finely tailored coats, coat suits and dresses very specially priced. These values cannot be duplicated again this season.

Important Announcement

Watch for our advertisement in next Friday's Avalanche. We will have a real treat for you. Be sure to see our ad.

THE VOGUE EMPORIUM

We are still able to show you one of the most complete stocks of millinery to be had. Plenty of Fisk and King Bee Hats at real bargain prices. Hats that warrant your patronage. All hats during the remainder of this sale **20 per cent discount.**

"We show the new things first."

THE VOGUE EMPORIUM

The Store of the Plains

THE LEADER

Where the Price is Right

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
Western Newspaper Union

For Gosh Sake, Man, Use Discretion!



A PROMINENT SOUT PLAINS TOWN AS SEEN BY A STAFF WRITER FOR THE FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

The Avalanche is for the development of the entire South Plains, Lubbock first, of course, but we delight to see the South Plains in general develop. The staff writer of the Star-Telegram writes interestingly of the growth and development of Ralls, one of the liveliest towns on the South Plains, and is located just a few miles east of Lubbock. The writer has the following to say about the Ralls community:

It is the realization of those dreams—a realization that has come, however, after years of tireless labor and struggles. Ralls is an established city. John R. Ralls, the Oklahoma merchant who decided that the South Plains would be the greatest agricultural country in the South, picked this location for a town, and he founded the town of Ralls. A railroad ran through the town, but the trains would not stop. Big interests were fighting the development of the town, but through

railroad commissions and through the higher courts of the land, John R. Ralls, who dreamed a dream of a city here, carried the fight, and finally won it.

Now the Santa Fe trains stop at Ralls, and officials and stockholders of the railroad are glad of it, because it is the leading point for an agricultural country that every year produces thousands of bales of cotton, thousands upon thousands of bushels of wheat, and feed crops in a still greater numerical ratio. Here also has grown a town, substantial as brick and mortar can make it, and as permanent as determination and a splendid community spirit can command.

Founder Recently Died. John R. Ralls, after whom the town is named, died only a few weeks ago, but within the brief span of fourteen years he has seen this country transformed from an inland and remote prairie land into a remarkable agricultural country, tremendously rich in resources, and thriving with towns and cities, important among which is the town of Ralls.

Fifteen years ago John R. Ralls conducted a general merchandise store in an Oklahoma town. One of his customers, a farmer named J. G. Hardy, had heard about the promise that never-ending rainbows held for the South Plains country. Hardy came out here and settled in Lubbock County. Prosperity came to him and he returned to Ralls' town and told him about this country. With the vision of a prophet, Hardy told Ralls that this was certain to be a great and prosperous farming country.

Hardy's enthusiasm was contagious. Ralls was impressed and he came out to look the country over. It was a barren and fruitless looking country then. Grassy plains everywhere, but very little evidence of human life could be found. The nearest railroad point was Canyon City to the north, and the Texas & Pacific Railroad to the south. Ralls had a vision, however, of the plow turning over the rich soil that lay like the surface of a giant table as far as the human eye could see.

Swaps Store for Land. He went back to Oklahoma and

swapped his store for 10,000 acres of land. His friends laughed at him. A banker friend told him that he had always thought he had pretty good judgment, but he now saw the ruin. Other friends gave him the laugh. Ralls retorted that the sooner a fool parted with his money the better he would be.

When the rush to the South Plains came a few years ago, Ralls put his 10,000 acres on the market. Emma was the old county seat of Crosby County. The townsite of Crosbyton had been opened up, and there was a fight on between Crosbyton and Emma. Ralls interceded in the fight and he established the town of Ralls. He built a substantial business district and he built residences. A part of the business district he set apart for a city park, and it has been planted in trees.

The railroad refused to make any concessions to the new town of Ralls. It refused to recognize its existence. None of its trains would stop there.

Started to Fight. Then John R. Ralls and the town of Ralls began to fight. They went into the Railroad Commission of Texas and to the Attorney General's office, and into the courts—and won. Santa Fe trains were ordered to stop at Ralls, and they have been stopping there ever since.

Ralls has been called the wonder town of the Plains. It is thoroughly typical of the wonderful Plains country. Surrounded as it is by level and productive land Ralls has been literally made by its territory. The Ralls land produces cotton in abundance, as well as wheat—and all of the feed crops.

The cotton crop this year is from one-third to one-fifth of a bale to the acre. The farmers are marketing the crop as quickly as it is ginned. Too much feed was raised this year, but the farmers are holding the surplus over until next year.

A genuine advantage, however, is coming to Crosby County from the overproduction of feed. For years feeding of these feed crops into hogs and cattle has been preached. Now they are practicing what has been preached to them.

There are twice as many hogs in the Ralls vicinity as there have ever been before, and the Ralls bankers are encouraging the idea of more hogs. Beginning the first of the year one carload of hogs will be shipped out of Ralls every week, according to F. M. McLaughlin, vice president and cashier of the Guaranty State Bank and Trust Company.

The top soil of the Ralls land consists of a dark chocolate loam about four and a half feet deep which is very productive, and so strong in its crop producing qualities that no fertilization is ever needed to insure a bumper crop each year," says a statement in a recent article prepared by the citizens of Ralls. The rainfall of Crosby County, according to Government reports, averages 22.6 inches annually.

Cole's Hot Blast HEATERS



Health—Comfort—Economy

Safeguard the health of your family—keep your home always warm and cosy with

COLE'S
ORIGINAL
HOT BLAST HEATER

Gives even steady heat day and night. Guaranteed to hold fire 24 hours, and will burn any fuel.

Remember, this is the Original Hot Blast heater—guaranteed to save one-third your fuel. There are many imitations, but only one Cole's Original Hot Blast.

Come in today, while our stock is complete.

Cole-Myrick Hardware & Implement Company

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE PAST WEEK

Mr. S. P. Eoff and sons are hauling sudan seeds to town this week. Mr. A. Emms was in town Tuesday.

Mr. M. Rhoades had the misfortune of getting something in his eye Tuesday afternoon which caused him considerable pain. We hope it will not cause any serious trouble.

Mr. E. L. Mathews is building him a new house, and also having a well drilled.

Mr. Curry took a bale of cotton to the gin Tuesday.

Mr. Terrell Williamson was in town Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Willis, a traveling insurance man, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eoff Saturday. He was a top sergeant during the war.

Mrs. J. C. McDale and three children, Veda, Stella Mae and Launia, and sister, Vinetta Eoff were Lubbock visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Stevenson took a bale of cotton to town Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Shipman of the Union community passed through this vicinity Saturday en route to Lubbock.

Miss Loula Kate Wylie spent Saturday with Miss Githrie Nunley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barton of the Wilson community were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eoff, Sunday. Mr. Barton was looking for a place, and Mrs. Barton and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their sister and aunt, Mrs. J. L. Floyd of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Borland and children, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Borland's sister, Mrs. L. N. Barber, of the Wilson community.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eoff and daughter, Vinetta, were dinner guests at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. C. McDale Sunday.

Mrs. M. Rhoades visited Mrs. E. L. Mathews Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. S. D. Stewart returned home Thursday night from Altus, Oklahoma, where he had been at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Stout. He reports her doing no good and no hopes for her recovery. We hope she will soon

be enjoying her same good health again.

Miss Loula Kate Wylie spent Monday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eoff.

Mrs. J. L. Floyd returned to her home in Lubbock Thursday afternoon, after a few days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eoff.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cowart were in town Saturday afternoon.

Miss Loula Kate Wylie and brothers, Lynn and Raymond, spent Sunday at the home of their Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stewart.

Messrs Calvin and Ealy Eoff were Lubbock visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. W. W. Nunley was in town Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Alfred Eoff left Friday night for his home at Winters, Texas, after a two weeks' visit with relatives here.

Mr. A. Emms killed a beef Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Rhoades visited friends in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. Ealy Eoff had the misfortune of losing the rim off one of his car wheels Sunday night.

WATERMELONS MAKE PAYING CROP FOR WILLIAMSON

J. C. Williamson was in town Saturday, transacting business. Mr. Williamson has made a good crop on his place this year, having marketed ten bales of cotton, and has harvested a splendid watermelon patch, together with a record watermelon patch, two and one-half acres of which has produced enough melons for home use, and two hundred and ninety dollars' worth have been sold.

So badly are the rabbits damaging crops and orchards in parts of Tom Green county that the farmers are making systematic drives to destroy them.

Money worries some people, and the lack of it worries the rest of us.

YOUR CHILD Should Drink The BEST Milk ---Medlock's

You can't afford to give just any kind of food or milk to your child. Medlock protects you when you become a customer of his dairy. He has his herd inspected and by using the latest machinery gets milk to your home in the cleanest manner.

Medlock's Dairy

We should respect age. Unless it happens to be acquired by eggs.

Let Me Serve Your Dinner Parties



TABLES RESERVED

Elk Cafe Mrs. Condor Henry
Proprietor

"The Coffee That Made Lubbock Famous"



YOU SHOULD HEAR THESE

New Victor Records for November

Make a note of any or all of them. We'll enjoy playing for you any you ask to hear.

RED SEAL RECORDS	
Mother of My Heart (Montagne-Grey)	Frances Aida 64988 10
Etude in G Flat Major, Op. 10, No. 5 (Black Keys) (b) Etude in G Flat Major, Op. 25	Alfred Cortot 64989 10
No. 9 (The Butterfly) (Chopin) Piano	Giuseppe De Luca 64990 10
Mattinata (Carducci-Fatou) Italian	Fionzaley Quartet 74710 12
Quartet in A Major—Assai agitato (Schumann)	Amelita Galli-Curci 64991 10
Love's Messenger Waltz (Messagero Amoreoso) Italian	Beniamino Gigli 64942 10
Meistofele—Giunto sul passo estremo (Nearing the End of Life) Italian	Jascha Heifetz 74711 12
Sérénade Mélancolique (Tchaikovsky) Violin	Fritz Kreisler 64993 10
To Spring (Grieg) Violin	Giovanni Martinelli 74712 12
Eugene Onégin—Air di Lenaki (Fast Echo of My Youth) Italian	John McCormack 64994 10
Little Town in the Guld County Down (Pasce-Carlo-Sanders)	Philadelphia Orchestra 74713 12
Symphonie Pathétique—March-Scherzo (Tchaikovsky)	Olga Samaroff 64995 10
Sparks (Étincelles) (Mozzkowski) Piano	

DANCE RECORDS	
Dangerous Blues—Fox Trot	Original Dixieland Jazz Band 18798 10
Royal Garden Blues—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18801 10
South Sea Isles—Medley Fox Trot	All Star Trio and Their Orchestra 18802 10
Rosy Cheeks—Fox Trot	Hackel-Berzè Orchestra 18803 10
I Ain't Nobody's Darling—Medley Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18803 10
Yoo-Hoo—Fox Trot	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 18803 10
Sweet Lady—Medley Fox Trot	Benson Orchestra of Chicago 18804 10
Say It With Music—Fox Trot	Shilking Orchestra
It Must Be Someone Like You—Fox Trot	
When the Sun Goes Down—Fox Trot	

POPULAR RECORDS	
The Old Road	Merle Alcock 45254 10
Ship o' Dreams	Merle Alcock
Saturday ("Snap Shots of 1921") Piano Duet	Victor Arden and Phil Ohman 18809 10
Oh Joy!	Victor Arden and Phil Ohman
Within a Mile of Edinboro' Town	Lucy Isabelle Marsh 45253 10
Tweckenham Ferry	Lucy Isabelle Marsh
I've Got the Joys	Aileen Stanley 18799 10
Strut Miss Lizzie	American Quartet
When the Honeymoon Was Over	Henry Burr 18805 10
Jealous of You	William Robyn
I Wonder If You Still Care For Me?	Charles Hart 18806 10
Remember the Rose	Elliott Shaw
Tuck Me to Sleep	Vernon Dalhart and Critterion Trio 18807 10
Plantation Lullaby	Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw
Some Blessed Day	Critterion Quartet 18808 10
The Wayside Cross	Critterion Quartet
Humpty Dumpty	Billy Murray-Ed. Smalle 18810 10
In the Old Town Hall ("Ziegfeld Follies, 1921")	Billy Murray
(1) Badinage (Herbert) Piccolo Solo (2) Legend of the Bells (Planquette) Bells	Victor Orchestra 18800 10
(3) Humoresque (Dvořák) Violin Solo (4) Scherzo, Third Symphony (Beethoven)	Victor Orchestra
(1) Menuett (Paderewski) Viola Solo (2) Gavotte (Popper) Violin Solo (3) Menuett in G (Beethoven) Clarinet Duet (4) Sarabande (Bach) Oboe Solo	Victor Orchestra

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

BIG SPRING "THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION" LUBBOCK

WOMEN OF VOTING AGE IN TEXAS NUMBER 1,146,303 SAY U. S. CENSUS FIGURES

Washington, Nov. 1.—What part will women play in the Senatorial race next year? Will they turn out in greater numbers on primary and election day than they did last year, when they played so important a part in the Governorship?

These are two questions that Texans in Washington are asking. Interest has been heightened by the recent announcement of the Census Bureau that there were in January of last year, at the time of the taking of the decennial census in Texas, 1,146,303 women of voting age. This has undoubtedly been and will be increased further before the poll paying season closes on January 31. But

to be conservative only the 1920 count is taken into consideration. From this 1,156,303 can be subtracted 188,373 negro women, 23 Chinese and 65 Japanese, none of whom, of course, vote in the Democratic primary, there are still 957,842 women in Texas, who are of voting age.

Of these 957,842 women, 740,541 were native white of native parentage; 66,828 were native white of foreign parentage and 36,121 were native white of mixed parentage, and 114,113 were foreign born white, and 429 were Indian.

Estimating that half of the foreign born women can vote there are 900,

Hot Drinks and Quick Lunches

In Lubbock it's the Manhattan Parlor and Cafe for the choicest and quickest lunches the finest drinks, and the best kept "smokes."—You'll miss half of the good things, if you miss coming for a visit at this place.

The Manhattan Parlor & Cafe

F. K. Mitchell and O. R. Phillips, Prop.

PUBLIC NOTICE

We Do Right Because It Is Right; Hence

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY NOVEMBER 11th

But are ready to serve you now just like you would like to be served. Let us know your wants in fancy and staple lines, including fruits and vegetables, and we will please you.

Darby & Willeford GROCERS

Phone 57

Always A Fresh Stock Of Drugs

As well as the newest and most improved articles that are generally found in a real drug store.

OUR STATIONERY LINE

is the very latest, the nicest and most appropriate gift from anyone to anyone. For the many things you need and get at drug stores come to our store.

The City Drug Store

The Rexall Store

778 potential women voters in the Democratic primaries in July.

The total vote cast by Texas for Cox, Harding, Ferguson, the Black and Tan Party, and Debs in the 1920 presidential election was only 415,899. When it is taken into consideration that there are a potential white woman vote in Texas more than twice the total 1920 presidential vote it is easy to see why eight of ten or twelve Texas Senatorial candidates are wondering how many women are going to march up to the tax collectors' office and pay their poll before midnight of January 31.

The potential male vote in Texas is 1,234,412 or 138,109 more than the women vote.

The males over 21 years old in Texas are divided as follows:

Native white of native parentage, 822,471; native white of foreign parentage 72,935; native white of mixed parentage 38,856; foreign born white 152,600; negro, 196,055; Indian, 590 Chinese, 657 and Japanese 219.

With negroes and unnaturalized whites eliminated there are approximately two million white potential voters in Texas, a monster electorate if it ever votes anywhere near its strength.

There has also been speculation here as to whether the Republicans will hold a primary in Texas next year. That they now have the requisite number of votes required by the Terrell law before a party can hold an election law there can be no doubt.

But National Committeeman N. P. MacGregor himself is in doubt as to whether there will be a primary in any county in Texas next year for Republicans. While in Washington recently Mr. MacGregor said that the difficulty is that the Republican party in Texas is poverty-stricken.

It requires a lot of money to hold a primary election in 250 counties. In some Texas counties it is a drain on the dominant party. For a minority party it would be a heavy burden, though Republican leaders insist that it is only by having a party primary can the Republican party be built up in Texas.

But whether or not the Republicans have a primary the Democrats will have one, and the candidates who go into it are wondering what the ladies are going to do. They may

take a notion to make voting the mode in 1922. If they do and if they take a particular liking to any one candidate that candidate is likely to sit in the United States Senate for the next six years.

SCURRY COUNTY'S FIRST FAIR DECLARED SUCCESS

Scurry County's first annual fair was a success, with a large attendance from all over this section of the country. Friday and Saturday were exceptionally cold, but the live stock classes were well filled with pen-room larking long before the show opened. A big poultry display was judged by S. P. Van Winkle of Dallas. Arrangements are now under way for the mid-winter or poultry show to be held some time in December or January.

The farm exhibits were large and attracted much attention, especially in the long staple cotton displays. Several hundred articles prepared by the lower grades of the Snyder school children proved so attractive that a movement is now on foot to organize a county school display for next year's exhibition. Regardless of the weather, more than 5,000 people attended the fair.

KELLY WHITE TO PUBLISH CROSBYTON REVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. White have moved back to their home at Crosbyton where Mr. White will be engaged in the publication of the Crosbyton Review. Mr. White has been in the mechanical department of The Reporter for the past two months, and the entire force became his friends. He is true as steel, honest to the fullest degree, and one of the cleanest and truest men in speech, thought and action that we have ever known and the entire Reporter force wishes for him and his family success and prosperity in his new field of labors. We wish that the world was full of such true men as K. S. White, there would be no use for peace officers, court houses and jails, and everybody would live in happiness. Success to you, friend White, and remember your old friends down here.—Sweetwater Reporter.

HALL COUNTY GINS OVER 20,000 BALES COTTON

Memphis, Texas, Nov. 2.—Hall County ginning records are beating all precedents. Some 22,000 bales have been ginned to date. Memphis yards have received 12,100 bales. The record for one day has been 609 bales, 528 being the largest number ever received before. Some 40 per cent of the local receipts have been shipped out to date. The total crop for the county will reach 30,000 bales. The Farm Bureau has shipped to Dallas headquarters 2,010 bales from the county to date. Many gins are running day and night and with good weather the crop will be practically gathered by Nov. 15.

SAFE ROBBED AT MCCAULLEY LAST SATURDAY

Sweetwater, Texas, Nov. 2.—Last night at McCaulley, about thirty miles north of here, a safe in the State Bank was blown open and about \$600 in cash and stamps belonging to the local postoffice were stolen. The bank safe was not molested.

G. N. Buttler, representing the Southern Plow Company spent Friday among the merchants of Lubbock.

* DID YOU EVER SEE IT FAIL *

Friend wife to happen in just as you lit your favorite cigar or took a small cud of Old Kentucky's best—after you had been quit five years.

After you had worked years and years, and saved and saved—and thru the influence of your best friend—you invested that small sum in the only sure route to "peace and plenty"—and the well turned out to be a "Duster"—the only one in that particular field.

After you had planned for weeks and weeks, and had told the boys you would sure be there—you suddenly come to your senses and recall some days previous, you had promised the good wife that you would go with her to Prayer Meeting that very same night.

When your wife's mother had written you she would visit you next Summer and you had insisted that she do so—and early one morning you receive a telegram stating she was coming to spend the holidays with you—and that hunting trip you had planned all summer long is utterly ruined.

To fulfill the engagement with your wife the next afternoon "provided business was not rushing"—and just at that particular time—it happened to be the dulllest time of the day.

To get home just in time to meet all the members of the Kill Kare Klub—when you had promised friend wife you would get home early—after you had used every known method to be late that afternoon.

When that old time school chum of yours—who had promised you since his marriage some twelve years ago to your "old flame," that he would pay you a visit—how you had planned and waited, so patiently for the time to come when you would show these high brow folks such a good time—and you had pictured them as such an aristocratic couple and you envied them so much because they owned a Limousine—and when they did arrive, they were so disappointed because all the kids didn't get to come too—only nine came and the Limousine turned out to be a Flivver—Oh, it's disappointing.

IMPORTANT ARREST MADE AT SWEETWATER TUESDAY

Sweetwater, Texas, Oct. 31.—Morris Titus, film distributor said to be wanted in New York on a charge of theft of feature pictures from the United Artists Corporation, was apprehended here today. Advice from New York say that \$500 reward has been offered for his arrest. Titus is said to have admitted his identity when shown a picture of himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant and daughters, Miss Mary Sue and Miss Sarah Francis, cousins of Mrs. Ed Wilson, accompanied by their friend, Miss Eula Stoneker, all of Plainview, were here attending the Lubbock-Plainview football game and visiting Mrs. Wilson.

There is nothing more comforting, says the village philosopher, than picking your teeth after eating roasting ears.

When is a Battery Old?

Some men are young at eighty others are old at forty.

It's about the same way with batteries.

Their usefulness depends on the care they have had, the amount of work they have had to do, how they have been used, and most important of all—on the original quality of the battery.

There are many good reasons back of the decisions of the manufacturers of 173 makes of cars and trucks to use Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries.

Come in and we'll tell you more about them.

Lubbock Battery & Electric Co.

Phone 262—Lubbock, Texas.

Willard Batteries

SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT IS PLACED AT \$14.50

Austin, Oct. 29.—During the 1919-21 scholastic year \$18,825,089 was apportioned by the State Board of Education for support of the free schools of Texas. This was based on a total apportionment of \$14.50 per scholastic for the year, the total number of scholastics being 1,295,282. The final apportionment of the year was made today fifty cents per scholastic.

COMMERCE COMMISSION DECIDES AGAINST LAMESA

Rates on cattle from Lamesa, Texas, to Moorecroft, Wyo., were found not unreasonable in a decision handed down by the Inter-state Commerce Commission last week.

C. S. Guinn, one of Ballinger's prominent cotton brokers, spent a few days in Lubbock this week, looking into cotton conditions.

J. T. Smith, minister for the Church of Christ, was in Brownfield Wednesday of last week, where he organized a Ladies' Bible class, with 18 members. Mr. Smith used the outlines, in organizing this class, the Bible Study of G. Dallas Smith.

Mrs. F. A. Swan, from Wichita, Kan., arrived in Lubbock Thursday for a several days' visit to sisters and her father, J. B. Jackson.

There are just three social classes: Those who are misunderstood, those who do not live their real self, and those who have missed their affluities—and are still on the hunt.



His Start in Life—BREAD

When that first tooth pushes through, it's nature's signal.

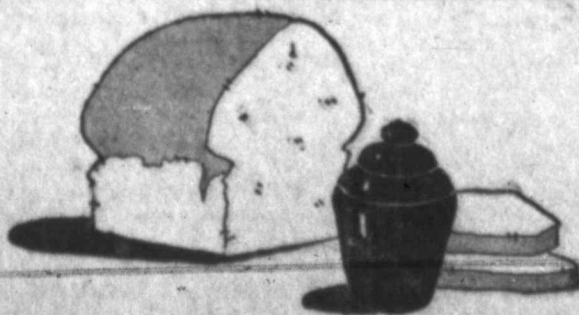
His first baby days of milk alone are ended. He's now ready for nature's perfect combination—Bread and-milk.

There you have the royal feast for him to grow and thrive on!

Bread is the food of foods for all ages—from one year upward. Ask your grocer.

Butter-Flake Bread

—the sweet, delicious loaf that gives greatest nourishment.



Martin Baking Company

Phone 218

Bread is Your Best Food and Only Economical Food Today

THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE

Published Every Tuesday and Friday by
THE AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)

JAS. L. DOW, Editor and General Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, for
transmission thru the mails as second class matter.

TRADE AT HOME.

The mail order houses never has a bargain—not for you, anyway. If there are bargains occasionally they are gobbled up by the mail order house employes or their friends. Trade at home! Your own merchant has bargains, and he tells you about them in your home paper. The mail order houses that receives your order don't know you from Adam's house cat, and they don't care to know you, except for the dollars that they hope to get out of you and your family. The home merchant knows you as a neighbor, and he cares. He cares enough for you and your trade to go to the trouble and expense of telling you about his stock of goods and the bargains he is offering. Besides he cares enough to take the pains to carefully show you the goods and to explain their merits. He also affords you the opportunity of selecting from a large variety showing your article after article until you are satisfied in choice. Trade at home, and you get service, choice, quality, and prices as good or better than can be had from the mail order houses. Trade at home and help build up the town. And by so doing you are but helping to better your own job.

We understand that there is some probability of the Chamber of Commerce not renewing their contract with the band leader for another year. The Avalanche is not entirely acquainted with the circumstances, but we do believe that Lubbock should by all means maintain a band, under some arrangements or other. A good live band is worth a good deal more to the town than many people imagine, and when we rely upon hiring a band for special occasions we will find that it will cost a box car load of money to get one engagement. We are confident that the board of directors are sincere in their actions, and are acting upon their best judgment in the matter, but probably have not taken into consideration many things that are likely to result in the expenditure of a great deal more of the people's money in the end than to maintain a band.

We believe farmers should be very careful in getting their seed cotton for this section of the State. We do not know whether there is much danger of the boll weevil getting into this country or not, but we should hate to take the chances by getting seed for planting purposes from sections of the country where these pests are known to be. There is too much at stake in this country to take the chances of ruining the cotton industry. Some people claim that the weevils will not live here, but we would feel much safer if none were ever brought here to test it out.

The dairy cow is going to play an important part in the development of this country. We believe there will be a satisfactory market for every gallon of milk and cream that can be produced in this section, and it is a mighty good income. Before you go too deep into the planting of cotton think seriously of investing a few dollars in a number of good milk cows and a few hogs. This is a combination that will mean much for this South Plains and each farmer in this section who will take an interest in the development of this industry.

Don't forget, people, that Lubbock must by all means have an auditorium of some kind for public use. There is not a hall available, in the city for public use. Large gatherings are without a place to meet. Let's get busy on that tabernacle or auditorium of some kind that we may be able to take care of any kind of convention that might come this way. It will depend largely upon the way we care for these kind of meetings as to how many we will get.

The delinquent tax list of the Lubbock Independent School District will appear the first time. It will be interesting to see who is failing in their support of the schools. Some of the taxes date back to 1916. These taxes have been delinquent from year to year. Through years when people had money to pay anything that came up, still these taxes remained unpaid, and the schools have suffered materially on account of it.

Our schools which rank higher than any other in the Western part of the State, according to population attract many people here every year, but Lubbock people are going to have to get a move on them if they continue to hold the attention of the people in a favorable way. The Lubbock schools are badly crowded, and arrangements for taking care of several hundred more children next year will have to be made.

We feel sorry indeed for some folks who live in the sections of country where they have to depend upon branch water for their drinks. Some people get powerful dry even in a country like the South Plains where there is no limit to the amount of water they may drink, regardless of the amount of rainfall, but when the branches dry up in some places, Oh, Boy! Come to Lubbock.

Creating a market in Lubbock for products of the farmer is one of the best things that could be done in this city. When it is known that there will be a market for produce, there will be more of it raised, and when there is more of it raised it will mean more money for the people of this section, and will result in the more rapid development of the South Plains.

Many people come to Lubbock every week, and go away without locating here, because they cannot get a place to live. Lubbock needs more tenent houses.

The same fellow that fails to pay his school tax is also the fellow who thinks the preachers should work for nothing.

GRADE CROSSINGS

You get a thrill when crossing a railroad track, as an exchange puts it. Instinct warns you of danger, cautions you to look both ways. There is rarely any danger if you obey that instinct and use caution. But so far this year more than one thousand persons have been killed or injured at grade crossings in the one state of Illinois alone. There is much agitation to eliminate grade crossings, and that is a good idea. But there should be, also agitation against individual recklessness. Direct this agitation against the folks who walk about in a trance and cross railroad tracks without looking both ways. Also direct it against motorists who race trains to the crossings. The train never runs off the track to hit you. The danger zone is only a few feet wide. Keep your eyes open and you will be safe.

Texas live at home day will be observed on the 19th of this month. The idea for this day is to get the farmers of the State interested in better agriculture. The co-operation of the people of the town and country, which would result in the betterment of the agricultural conditions throughout the State. Texas can live at home, or come as near as any state in the Union, if the agricultural interests are properly taken care of. You will see more about the arrangements for the observance of this day in the Avalanche before the date set for same is at hand.

People are here most every day looking for a location for business and for residence property. Lubbock is attracting a great deal of attention and her population is gaining rapidly. We would state that it has tribbled in population since the census was taken, but there is only one town on the South Plains which its editor states has doubled since that time, and we are sure you would not believe us so we will merely state that new people are coming here every day, buying property, and expect to make their home in the Hub of the Plains.

Thursday evening of next week the Rotary Club will have an open meeting at which time the wives of the Rotarians will be invited, and the club will also entertain the teachers of the Lubbock public schools. The Rotary Club is right behind the schools of this city and propose that they be kept up to the very highest standard.

The foot ball game was well attended last Friday, and it was one of the very best games ever seen in Lubbock. The local team were on their toes, and played a fine game as well as the visitors, and Lubbock folks attended in large numbers to boost the home team on. Watch for announcements of future games.

Another Panhandle paper changed to a semi-weekly this week when the Lubbock Avalanche, long published by Jas. L. Dow, made its advent as a semi-weekly Tuesday. The first issue contained twelve pages and was well filled with both news and advertising.—Amarillo News.

The Chamber of Commerce in Lubbock and the Fair Association as well, should have the names of a larger number of farmers than it has. The farmers are benefitted by both organizations and they should be willing to help carry the expense of maintaining these organizations.

You people who know that you owe the Independent School District tax money should come forward and pay it. The school will need the money to keep going, and you should do your part by paying your taxes. This is the very least that you should expect to do.

The non-progressive folks are those who you will notice the weeds are higher than the garden fence and their home place is diapidated to the extent of looking like a tornado had struck it. Just take notice as you drive over town. You can place every one of them.

People are still writing the Avalanche for copies of the special edition. They are wanting to know about this great country, and people are coming every few days who have read about the South Plains in the Avalanche.

One writer has suggested that the attendance at church might be greater if there was more parking ground for cars. He might have added too, that the attendance might be much greater if there were not so many cars.

You should belong to the Chamber of Commerce whether you are a business man, a professional man or a day laborer. The success of the town is as vital to one as the other.

When a man has to tell you that he has religion, he is just trying to kid himself into believing that he really has. If he really has, you will know it, without having to be told.

One of Lubbock's smokers says that there is no chance of getting back to normal so long as they continue to sell a five cent cigar for ten cents.

You cannot contend that you are a good citizen of Lubbock and at the same time fight the schools of the city.

It will be a hard matter for the officers to take care of the gamblers that the card parties at home are making.

You may go to church to see and be seen, but the minister invariably goes to be heard.

Chewing the rag does not fill empty stomachs, and it does not help to build towns.

Now is the time for all men who have good jobs to stick to them.

If there is any way in the world to stop this craze of gambling, let's do it.

Lubbock needs a few more real good substantial brick business houses for immediate use.

The South Plains has plenty hog and hominy.



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hitting the high spots

THAT'S what we're doing here: giving you greater variety, better quality--more for your money than we ever were able to give you before. We're setting a fast pace for value-giving, and we don't intend to let anyone in Lubbock pass us.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
all wool fall suits

\$37.50 \$45.00 \$49.50

A. B. Conley, Jr. Lubbock, Texas

PRESS COMMENTS

The Panhandle Herald is the latest country newspaper to become a semi-weekly publication. During the past few months the Hereford Brand, Quanah Tribune-Chief, and Lubbock Avalanche have joined the semi-weekly class. The Panhandle Herald makes the fourth country newspaper to branch out. There is not a more progressive bunch of publishers in the United States than right here in the Panhandle-Plains country. There are no better country newspapers anywhere than in this section. There is not a better business section than in the Panhandle-Plains country. Advertising has had a lot to do with this good business condition. Advertising will make this section continue with its good business.—Randall County News.

they are not very deeply concerned as to their future character and welfare.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Such writers as Editor Dow and others, including the Beacon editor, have been active in their efforts to bring about a change in the mode of living of some of our people, especially in reference to the raising of their children. It is difficult to tell whether we are getting anywhere with our work of reformation. Preachers from the pulpit occasionally call attention to the way parents are raising their sons and daughters, but the custom of loose conduct and morals seems to exist. Parents are mostly to blame. In fact they are entirely responsible for the present situation. They turn their children loose to have a good time. Never go with them. They don't go to church on Sunday nights. They go car riding. Some parents buy cars for their small children, and turn them over to them. The parents buy the gasoline, and the children have a good time joy riding, and learning bad habits. The underlying cause of the whole matter is the fact that mothers have forsaken entirely the old time chaperone for their girls, and have adopted a

policy of the girls being able to take care of themselves. The only reason that society does not have more "pictures turned to the wall," is the fact that young people have gotten too wise. The average boy and girl this day and age know more than the grown people did a few years ago. We seem to be headed down hill with the brakes not working. There will be no stopping until the bottom is reached. As the Avalanche says, the mothers do not know the conduct of their girls or where they are when they are out from under their roof. They never go with them. Some boys drive up to the front gate, the girls hop in, and they are gone.—Lockney Beacon.

R. E. Faubus was here Saturday, marketing cotton. He will make about seven bales from eighteen acres, which is indeed a good paying crop with the present price. Mr. Faubus is one of the big hearted farmers who is going to help keep Lubbock county on the map so far as agricultural products are concerned.

J. R. Brown was here from his farm west of town Saturday.

FOR viendor ally ne power that ha

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During t ment open of railroad \$78,900,000 \$2,061,400. For six were retur the same amounting. While op ernment ex betterment. The Cu for a 6 per of \$18,900, 000 annual. This bill 600,000 to created a 600,000 to when in ne. Later th railroads a meet additi. The Inter sion increa to 40 per per cent wi cent on Pa rates on ba der that the. The Towr authorize tion to dig 600,000 for General B more will b of the year. I am set hope you v lanche, show concerning millions and ment has b people, mal turning ove tors. Also all the way by our lawr ous to the our boys w and sent to fer the hav suffering at pay at all (the people ported the bed to a far profiteers at here at hom.

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RATES PER LINE
OR FRACTION
THEREOF 10c

Avalanche Classified Ads

GET QUICK RESULTS PHONE 14

You can get quick sales or purchases by placing an ad in this department.

NO AD TAKEN
FOR LESS THAN
30 CENTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For viendor lien notes or cattle, practically new Wallis tractor, 1525 horse power and four disc plow good outfit that have no use for. S. C. Rouse. 15tf

FOR SALE—Some close in residence and business lots. A. F. McDonald. 20tf

FOR SALE—Large flour sacks for sale. Martin's Bakery. 19tf

FOR SALE—Full Blood S. C. R. I. Red cks. at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 each. Cocks \$4.00 each. A few good pullets at \$1.75 each. J. A. Cooksey, Route A, Lubbock, Texas. 21-2p

FOR SALE—Few teams young, broke mules. A. F. McDonald. 20tf

FOR SALE—Good six-room house. Will take Ford Coupe in as part first payment. Write box 713. Lubbock. 20tf

FOR SALE—Acala cotton seed at \$1.25 per bu. Geo. F. Moore, Seymour, Texas, Route 2. 20-F 4p

FOR SALE—A 1920 five passenger Nash car, perfect condition, been run about 6000 miles. Will sacrifice for cash. Phone 14. 14-4f

FOR SALE—60 acres of improved land with house, 3 1-2 miles North West of Lubbock. J. M. Slagle. 20tf

FOR SALE—297 acres, well improved land, two miles of Monroe, School house. R. F. Matheny, Route 3, Lubbock, Texas. 18-F3p

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red Roosters, price \$2.00. Mrs. W. O. Burford, Littlefield, Texas. 21-1p

FOR SALE—All, or part of 640 acres, 5 miles east and 2 miles north of Lubbock, all fenced, 200 acres in cultivation, some improvements. Price \$50.00 per acre. Chas. Wilton, Chesterfield, Illinois. 20-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House and two lots, Lubbock, Texas, Box 564. 21-2

MISCELLANEOUS

LAND OWNER—We are advertising the land we are selling in Hockley county all over the State and are getting prospectors for other land. Some are wanting land near Lubbock, so if you really want to sell your land come in and give us a list on it. Texas Land Exchange. 21tf

NOTICE—Full blood jersey bull, will make the season at my barn. A. F. McDonald. 20tf

STRAY HOG—At my farm north west of Lubbock, one pig about 3 months old. Owner come and get him and pay for ad and damages. A. J. Coleman, Lubbock, Texas. 21-1p

TO TRADE—8 sections of grass land in Brewster County for small dry goods, or Racket Business. \$3.00 per acre. Bonus, 90c due State. Box 105, Channing, Texas. 21-1p

TYPEWRITER—Re-building, any part for any make—work guaranteed prices reasonable. Out of town work given special attention. Office supplies of all kinds. Office Equipment Company, Lubbock, Texas. 16tf

FARM LOANS—Rates reasonable, quick inspections, prompt service. If you have maturing obligations arrange now to extend them. L. Wesley Read, Abernathy Bldg., over the Leader Store. 16tf

BUY TREES from a home man. J. M. Witt. Phone 9014-F2. 12tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New 6-room dwelling with bath, garage and windmill. A nice house. Phone 352. Lewis-Meredith Land Co. 20tf

FOR RENT—Light house keeping rooms, phone 563. 17-7f

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. Phone 493. 21-1f

WANTED

FARM OR RANCH WANTED—I have cash buyers for farms and ranches. If you wish to sell get in touch with me. L. Wesley Read, Abernathy Bldg., over Leader Store. 16tf

WANT—To trade 1000 acres in Lamar Co. for level plains land, either improved or unimproved. 700 acres of this land is in cultivation, rest in hay meadow, has fine 9-room house, delco-lights and several tenant houses; is well watered. Priced right for trade. E. King, Ralls, Tex. 20F3p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Creme bag with blue lining and blue handles, large size, peafowls stamped on it. Will pay liberal reward for return to Mrs. I. A. Boyd, Phone 485. 18tf

REWARD—For finder of one horse and mule, horse branded H-V on hip and jaw. Strayed from Crosby county, last seen in Lubbock, Tuesday at noon. Notify E. J. Wilkes, Ralls, Texas. 21-1p

MARECHAL NEIL FLOUR \$4.35 Per Hundred Pounds

A NEW CAR JUST UNLOADED
48lb sack \$2.20
Shorts, 100lb sack \$1.45
Bran, 100lb sack \$1.25

Pearl Meal, 25lb sack 60c
Cream Meal, 25lb sack 75c
Peerless Flour, 48lb sack \$2.00
Dry Salt Pork, lb 12½c

Banquet Breakfast Bacon, lb 30c
(Sugar Cured)
Irish Potatoes, 100lb sack \$3.25
Pure Cane Sugar, 100lb sack \$6.75

GROCERY No. 1
PHONE 25

HODGES BROTHERS, General Merchandise

Two Stores on Broadway

Lubbock, Texas

GROCERY No. 2
PHONE 114

Some Startling Facts and Figures in Connection With the Government in Its Dealings With Railroads and Farmers

During the 26 months of government operation the private owners of railroads were paid a rental of \$78,900,000 a month, or a total of \$2,061,400,000.

For six months after the roads were returned to private operation the same rental was guaranteed, amounting to \$473,400,000.

While operating the roads the government expended \$1,250,000,000 for betterments and new equipment.

The Cummins-Each bill provided for a 6 per cent return on a valuation of \$18,900,000,000, or \$1,134,000,000 annually.

This bill also appropriated \$200,000,000 to cover "deficiencies" and created a revolving fund of \$300,000,000 to accommodate the roads when in need of ready money.

Later the Winslow bill gave the railroads another \$500,000,000 to meet additional deficiencies.

The Interstate Commerce Commission increased freight rates from 35 to 40 per cent, passenger rates 20 per cent with a surcharge of 50 per cent on Pullman passengers, boosted rates on baggage and express, in order that the roads might "make good."

The Townsend bill now proposes to authorize the war finance corporation to dig up at once another \$500,000,000 for the roads, and Director General Davis says \$200,000,000 more will be needed before the end of the year.—Labor.

I am sending a clipping which I hope you will publish in the Avalanche, showing some astounding facts concerning the enormous sums in millions and billions that the Government has been collecting off of the people, mainly the producers, and turning over to the railroad operators. Also how rates were boosted all the way from 20 to 50 per cent by our lawmakers that were so generous to the railroad operators while our boys were drafted (confiscated) and sent to foreign countries to suffer the hardships—do the fighting, suffering and dying almost without pay at all (I mean the privates), and the people that produced and supported the whole business were robbed to a fare-you-well by high rates, profiteers and grafters on every hand here at home. The boys at the front

and the workers at home bore the hardships, furnished the supplies and won the war while being skinned in every conceivable way by their own people, aided, abetted and privileged by our own Government as these figures show and as the non-prosecution of big grafters and profiteers attest.

Notice also that outside of the enormous rental for army use of the roads and the never-ending 6 per cent guarantee, the vast amount also spent of the people's money, for "betterments and equipment of the railroads." Who owns that and is benefited by it now? Is it the people that furnished the money, or the owners of the roads?

A bill is now pending, with almost other half billion of the people's assured success, to hand over another \$500,000,000 to these railroad operators that are charging such outrageous rates that the people can't afford to travel by rail or ship their produce, and millions of dollars' worth of needed supplies are rotting and going to waste. Even this half billion would go a long way in making better highways, better schools and better homes. Turn it back to the people that produced it, if to any.

This bill and others of like nature will pass if the people do not protest and balk the game. Yes, it's some game and it has been played on the people many times. It's a one-sided game—the people don't know how to play it, so they are always losers. We can only protest and balk the game. This we should do. The railroad operators may be losing a little on watered stocks, padded expenses, etc., but they are piling up big dividends on actual values. Their great accumulations as well as official statistics prove it.

Do the railroad operators and other big business own the Government? It sure does look that way. In days of old, public officials were public servants, but times and conditions have changed.

Yours for justice and equal rights,
T. J. ESTES,
Lubbock, Texas.

Rev. J. T. Howell, of Abernathy, was transacting business in Lubbock Saturday.

GOLF LINKS.

Lubbock County Club entertains and is entertained by open Golf Champion.

Jay Renfro of Fort Worth, winner of open tournament at River Crest Links in September, was a visitor in Lubbock last week and played around the local links before a large number of club fans.

Mr. Renfro, although only 19 years old, became famous in golf circles by fighting his way through a string of top notchers and there defeating Jas. Kennedy, the Oklahoma State champion in the finals 5 up and 4.

Those who saw Mr. Renfro play are convinced that in a real short time a Texas son will endevn the throne of Evans and even Duncan and Ray, for Renfro has distance, perfect control and a steady nerve, which is very essential to all who try to attain honors at golf.

Mr. Renfro remarked that the Lubbock County Club had the "makings" of one of the best courses in the State.

Lubbock County Club holding its first golf tournament by qualifying rounds are well under way and fifty odd local enthusiasts are trying to beat the set score to qualify for the first flight. The tournament will be conducted under the set rules governing golf tournament: first—qualifying rounds as medal play and the following flights as match play.

Handicaps will be given the new players who are drawn with scratch men in all flights excepting semi-finals and finals.

The players who will be considered scratch players in this tournament are, W. L. Powell, E. T. Daniels, Geo. S. Reed, E. L. Guinn, J. R. Germany, J. O. Smith, L. E. McLarty, C. A. Keen, Jno. Penny, E. A. Moran, and several others who may be added after completion of the first rounds.

Much interest will be taken in this and the Ladies Tournament which begins this week, for every golfer would like to win the first championship cup. Comments on the possible winners will be published later.

LOCAL ITEMS FROM THE POST CITY POST

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe, were called to Amarillo last week in answer to a message stating the death of Mrs. Geo. Parr who is a sister-in-law to Mrs. Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe returned home Sunday but Mrs. Wolfe will remain in Amarillo about a week.

A. T. (Shorty) Tarter has resigned his position in Ben Williams Shop and we understand has bought a shop in Ralls. He left for Ralls this week and will soon move his family over.

Jake Taylor has accepted a position as meat cutter in one of the markets at Lubbock and will move his family there at once. We have lived right next the Taylor's ever since coming to Post and we hate to see them leave.

T. J. Estes informs us that he and Mrs. Estes will not go to Arkansas to spend the winter as was stated in the Avalanche a few days ago. He stated that his son-in-law, Mr. Walton, who has been living at Percy, Ark., for some time had leased his farm out for the next year, and would come back to Lubbock, where they will make their home in the future.

Lubbock Business Men to Observe Five Holidays

The list circulated by representatives from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and American Legion has resulted in the agreement of practically every individual business in the city agreeing to close for five regular holidays each year.

Heretofore it has been necessary a few days before each holiday to get out and run a petition around over the city trying to get some agreement about closing, when and for how long and then it was too late to get notice in the papers and folks came in from the country to do shopping and found the stores closed—and the whole thing resulted in dissatisfaction and confusion.

But under the present arrangement every reputable merchant in the city has agreed to close upon the following days each year without further solicitation with the understanding that the notice to be made in the Lubbock Avalanche two issues before each holiday, as has been done this time.

These holidays are:
July 4th.
Memorial Day, May 30.
Armistice Day, November 11th.
Thanksgiving Day.
Christmas Day.

It is understood therefore that Friday, November 11th will be a holiday in Lubbock and all stores will govern themselves upon the same basis as observed on Sundays.

A special programme will be held at 11 a. m. with a Memorial address by Rev. Bowen, an Ex-service minister and Chaplin of the local American Legion.

America, as one of the youngest nations in the world, has fewer National holidays than any other Nation in the world. But it is befitting the dignity of the great Nation and the glorious heritage handed us down by the fearless forefathers who have fought and fell that Freedom and Democracy might be our right and privilege that we observe the great National holidays set apart in commemoration of their great services and Armistice Day is no less an outstanding day in our National progress in the cultivation and defense of the great principles of personal privilege, Freedom and Democracy of Government for ourselves and for the world at large.

Let these days be properly observed that our peoples can more personally appreciate the privilege and responsibility of being an American citizen.

NEWS ITEMS FROM THE SUDAN COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yeargan were in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neal entertained their Sunday School class at their home Friday evening. Games and contests provided amusement for the thirty young people. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. J. J. Franks and Mr. L. E. Slate had business in Lubbock Friday. Kathen McKenzie, little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McKenzie, was hurt

First Touchdown!

In the winter styles for foot wear for the man who wants nothing less than the best but who wants to be sure that the price is absolutely right—

Walk-Over Shoes

MAKE FRIENDS

\$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00

There are shoes and shoes, but the shoes you want are Walk-Overs. The price is right. The styles are authoritative and comfort and long wear are built into each and every pair.

Come in today

Jones Brothers

West Merrill Hotel Entrance
Lubbock, Texas

Mail order will be taken care of promptly; we will please you or you may return whatever you order.

Standard Storage Battery For Fords

Rent Batteries, Repairing and Recharging

SERVICE YOU CAN DEPEND ON

Lubbock Auto Company

quite badly this week, when he was thrown from a horse, injuring his head.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner were in Sudan the week end.

Mrs. John Garner is seriously ill. L. J. McKenzie was in Memphis on business.

Mr. Albert Taylor was up from Lubbock.

Mr. Joe Furneaux is here from Dallas.

Lockey is building a calboose, for the accommodation of people who become unruly and show an inclination to "take in the town."

DIED.

Mrs. Ella Virginia Dansfield, daughter of E. T. Maguin, of Abernathy, died Friday and was brought to Lubbock where funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson. Mrs. Dansfield was buried in the Lubbock cemetery.

The Abilene Country Club will erect a \$30,000 club house. Work will begin right away.

Building permits in Abilene for the month of October showed an increase of over 100 percent.

LAXICOLD

Acts quickly, is tasteless, checks a cold if taken promptly and is free from injurious narcotics.

The LUBBOCK DRUG COMPANY

G. GRANVILLE JOHNSON, Manager and Sole Owner
"The Yellow Front" Phone No. 152

Texas Has a Vast Area That Has Not Been Touched by Railroads Nor the Man With the Plow

In a recent issue of the Star-Telegram the following article from the pen of Stellan Evans, the well-known feature writer, gives some valuable information about our state that many people do not know about. He says:

Texas, which is ranged as one of the leading states in the development of railroads, especially in the north part of the state, still has vast areas yet untouched by railroads. Across these wide inland stretches the surveyor has laid out routes for rail lines and some surveys have been followed by the building of right-of-way. Of the territory in Texas without railroad facilities there is in the southwestern portion of the state a vast and wealthy empire.

Within the limits of this inland domain is a large population the advantages of modern civilization, productive soil and these present possibilities not yet in the beginning of development.

Outline of Inland Empire.

It is the real Southwest of the United States. Much of it runs to the Mexican border. Roughly, its boundaries begin on the north with the San Angelo-Alpine division of the Orient railroad, on the east with the fingers of rail lines extending toward the heart of this inland empire from trunk lines farther to the north

and to the east—fingers that point like indices to the opportunities of the West; fingers that hold promise that soon they may be extended to bring the advantages of rapid transportation to a country which has been developed in spite of disadvantages of transportation. The southern boundary is the historic Rio Grande River. The Southern Pacific railroad on its way to the Pacific follows for mile upon mile paths marked in a then-believed wilderness which now is favored by cities and towns surrounded by ranches and farms.

Empire of Progress.

And this is the great inland empire of the Southwest. It is ruled by the Emperor of Progress, for its people know no other thought for civic life but that. It has been an empire of pioneers. The older residents were pioneers. They went further west than the famous phrase of Horace Greeley advised. They really did go west. They went west against the advice of nearly everybody but Horace. People told them there was nothing out there but broad prairies. They went out west and found these broad prairies, which they covered with cattle, and some of the land was converted into producing fields. These pioneers determined to make good in a new country and to make a new country make good.

CRUSH YOUR FEED

The Thomas Grain & Fuel Company are prepared to crush maize and kaffir heads as well as other grains. It will be found a desirable method of feeding many grains. The cost is little.

Thomas Grain and Fuel Company

The younger residents are the children of pioneers who have caught the vision their elders had, and they have made up their minds to bring into realization the dreams of their fathers. Born in the West, and reared to breathe its pure air, to love its soil, they "live" in the West. It is their old nest.

Through the heart of this inland empire runs the Orient Railroad right of-way minus steel. It is the long, long trail a-windin' into the lands of the dreams of the people who live in this inland country.

Worked Many Years.

For a half century they have tried by ever fair means to bring a railroad into their domain. In 1910 this right-of-way was built, following a survey. The people paid for the right-of-way. Approximately \$100,000 was put up by the residents of El Dorado, one of the towns along the proposed route. The right-of-way begins in the city of San Angelo and extends to a point a few miles below the town of Sonora. Construction of the road, a part of a projected trans-continental line that would connect the Pacific coast with Kansas City and the Atlantic coast, was the dream of James Stillwell, builder of one railroad system and who spent the best years of his life in an effort to construct the Orient.

The effort made by Stillwell is historic. Every great power in the American financial world was turned against him. The house of Morgan buttressed the financial center of New York against him and prevented his obtaining money there. Undaunted he appealed to financiers in Europe. In Holland he found listening ears. The fateful war days of August, 1914, came, however, and the purse strings of European coffers were drawn together as the world prepared to fight.

Example of Good Engineering.

The right-of-way built into the heart of the Southwest inland territory is a fine example of railroad engineering. Beginning at San Angelo it goes south to Christoval, El Dorado and Sonora. The line, according to the surveys, would go to Del Rio, where it would connect with the Mexican line of the company. This branch of the Orient gives a direct and short route to Mexico City while the main line of the Orient system connects with another Mexi-

can branch of the railroad and goes straight as the crow flies to a port on the Mexican Pacific coast.

Only a few links in the Orient chain remain to be filled in. The San Angelo-Del Rio link is one. There is another from Allende to Del Rio, and another in Interior Mexico, which will have to be built to finally construct this branch. Less than 500 yards of railroad needs to be constructed to entirely complete the system.

To the east of the territory which would be traveled by the Orient is the large area through which the beautiful Llano River flows. It is the show place of Texas. Scenes in California celebrated for picturesqueness have no charms not found in the Llano River section.

Through Picturesque Region. From San Angelo, via Fredericksburg and Kerrville, or Fredericksburg and Mason, through Junction, and thence westward to Sonora via the Fort Territt ranch of Ed Mears, one drives for hours through a country of beauty in natural scenery.

Junction, obtaining its name from the fact that it is the point where the North Llano and the South Llano join, is in the heart of this section. It, too, is an inland town, but every year Junction is the meet for thousands of Texans who go there to fish in the clear water of the Llano.

Junction is an all-the-year-round resort. People go there in the hot months to fish and bathe. They go in the Fall to hunt doves and ducks and other Autumn game. During the Winter Kimble County is the haunt of the hunter for wild turkey. This game abounds in the country surrounding Junction.

Waters of Llano Are Limpid.

Nature has used its varying modes of expression to speak its language of beauty here. The waters of the Llano are transparently clear, reflecting the blue of the sky, the somber of cloud, the brilliance of sunrise and the gorgeousness of sunset with the varying hours of the day and the changing seasons of the year.

The Llano is an eccentric stream, fed here and there by myriads of springs. Occasionally along its winding course it manifests itself in scintillating waterfalls, again it is quiet in the silence of deep and dark water, and at other places it rushes as a torrent over beds of rock or pebbles.

The days of Summer bring new charm to these river scenes. Along the banks the pecan trees grow and the dark green of their foliage and lighter shades of other trees and plants are mirrored on the smooth surface of the water that is exposed where the water lilies have not grown.

There are hundreds of springs all along the course of the Llano. A large number of streamless spring from one place. It is called Seven Hundred springs. The number has never been counted. Some pioneer in whose mind 700 was associated with the approximation of countless numbers named the spot.

From Kerrville to Junction.

From Kerrville to Junction there is a fine road. As good a pike as there is in Texas has been built by Kimble County toward Kerrville for a distance of twenty-five miles. As one turns the bend of a mountain coming into the city he views a panorama that is impressive. In one direction, there is fertile valley, trees and fields and greenwoods. Through this valley the Llano turns and bends. In another direction there is fertile valley, trees and fields and greenwoods. Through this valley the Llano turns and bends. In another direction lies the town of Junction, comfortably built among the hills. In the far distance as one looks seemingly rising to outsummit the other, and the blue haze of the remote distance mantles mountain ranges.

The building of a highway, both to the north and the south of Junction has been done by the people of Kimble County in the interest of the tourist, as citizens of this section consider themselves custodians of one of the garden spots of Texas.

The town has good hotel facilities. The Fritz Hotel is noted among tourists for its wholesome meals.

Example of Hospitality. An example of the spirit of the



HOPSON'S CHOCOLATES portray a perfect artistry—coats of thick, rich chocolate upon centers of exquisite individuality. And every detail of the package is in keeping with the fineness of the candies.

Hopson's Chocolates

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"THE FRIENDLY LITTLE PLACE"

Lindsey Theatre Bldg. T. E. Buckner, Prop.

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Don't fail to have your suit cleaned and pressed regularly. It will make it last longer when cleaned our way and will always look new.

Remember, we operate the only modern Dry Cleaning Plant on the South Plains.

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MRS. ROBINSON OFFERS REAL BARGAINS IN—

Kitchen Cabinets!

Various Sizes, finishes and prices—just what you want!

Beautiful New Rugs

Patterns that are really new—prices that are a revelation

<p>THE CHENEY PHONOGRAPH Plays all records—we believe it one of the foremost musical instruments on the market and will be glad to have you come in and see it.</p>	<p>THE VITANOLA AND AEOLIAN VOCALION Phonographs in different sizes, finishes and at a wide range of prices.</p>
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You will never find the kind of grocery service that you have been looking forward to for so long until you try ours—that's our frank opinion.—Good, Fresh, Dependable Groceries at Good Prices.

Hunt's Grocery

people of Junction can be found in E. A. Loeffler, a hardware merchant and president of the Junction Chamber of Commerce. During the latter part of this Summer it became necessary to repair the bridge over the Llano River. Tourists were detoured, and had to ford the Llano. The only available crossing is difficult to ford, because of gravel, and frequently tourists got stuck mid stream. Loeffler kept a tractor at the river throughout the day, hauling people out, free of charge.

From Junction there is a drive to Sonora which passes through the most attractive part of the Llano country that is traversed by a pike. The most scenic part of this road is that between the town of Junction and the Fort Territt ranch of Ed Mears. The road winds along the Llano, and crosses it many times.

The Mears ranch headquarters is on the spot where old Fort Territt stood in the fifties. The fort was located by Ben. Robert E. Lee, and then was an outpost for the United States Army. The post overlooked the Llano. Mears is a member of the executive committee of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and is a familiar figure at conventions of that association.

Towns Are Modern
Lack of railroad facilities has not made the towns in this broad inland country backward, either in their civic or commercial growth. Sonora is a case in point. No town of similar size in Texas has better advantages, educational and civic than Sonora. There are no cleaner towns, nor are there towns of a more progressive nature. The same is true of El Dorado, the county seat of Schleicher County.

Sonora is the county seat of Sutton County the best of the cattle producing counties of Texas. That region long has been known as the "Stockmen's Paradise." Sutton is one of the few counties in West Texas in which the cattle producing industry still holds an undisputed control. Practically all of the land in the county is used for the production of cattle.

Sonora is the central metropolis of the inland territory. It has, in point of miles, the largest trade territory of any town its size in Texas. Freight is trucked to Sonora from San Angelo, and there it is distributed. Nearly 5,000 square miles are included in the trade territory of Sonora.

Roads of Schleicher.
The counties, generally, in the inland territory have undertaken, through the building of good roads, to offset the lack of railroad facilities. Schleicher County has been foremost in the building of roads and is building a fine pike from a point ten miles north of El Dorado into the town.

Sutton County, too, has plans a foot for the building of good roads. Under the direction of County Judge Webb Elliott a hard surface road soon will be built from Sonora northward about ten miles. Tom Green

County is building a paved pike from San Angelo fifteen miles toward Christoval on the Angelo-Eldorado-Sonora route. The road between El Dorado and Christoval recently was improved. When the Sutton County road has been completed the right-of-way of the Orient Railroad will have been paralleled with a good high way.

Judge Elliott of Sonora is one of the young men of West Texas, who are builders. He is a type of the younger generation of West Texas, although he himself is not a native of West Texas. He is a native of Anderson County, in East Texas, and went to Sonora but a few years ago. His rise has been rapid, and he is serving his first term as county judge.

Helps Build the West.
W. L. Aldwell of Sonora has spent the better portion of his life in the building of the West. He was a prominent figure in the effort to build the Orient through this inland country to Del Rio, and recently he went to Washington to try to get the Government to appropriate funds for completion of the road.

Something of the productivity of the country in this inland empire is shown by the values in Sutton County. During the hearing of the application for Federal funds for completion of the Del Rio branch of the Orient figures were submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission showing that the total estimated outgoing freight from the 1,465 land sections in the county is 34,364,850 pounds. All of this tonnage, practically, represents livestock. Of the 1,465 sections only 4,000 acres are cultivated. It is estimated by ranchmen who know the county's soil thoroughly that 120,000 additional acres in the country are capable of producing agricultural products.

Among the Hills.
The town of Sonora is situated among the hills characteristic of that territory. It is a modern municipality, and its stores offer merchandise obtainable in any town of equal size. The town has its own waterworks, electric light and ice plant.

Schleicher County is the agricultural county of the inland territory while the other counties are producers largely of livestock. Production of cotton in this county has reached as high as 3,500 bales in a season.

The surface is rolling, and there is considerable timbered land. The soil is chocolate loam, very fertile, and it has a non-porous clay subsoil. Once saturated, the soil holds moisture unusually well. The county is the divide county of the territory, the town of Eldorado, and the county seat, being located on the divide of the waters of the San Saba, Devil's River and Concho River.

T. J. Eaton of Slaton was among Lubbock visitors Friday.

Another fine thing about scenery is that you can't wear it out by looking at it.

FIZ AND FRANCOIS AND 51 SPOOKS

(By Annette Green)

Fiz and Francois were a little boy and a little girl, who lived near the foot of a high mountain. They were both eight years old, for they were twins, and they had wished for a long time that they might do just as they pleased. The day before Hallowe'en their mother told them that the next day they might do just as they pleased, from six o'clock in the morning until six o'clock at night.

This pleased the children very much and they decided to spend the day visiting their aunt, who lived just over the hill. There was only a narrow path leading to her house, which was three miles away. To reach it one must walk through a dark and thickly wooded forest. Fiz and Francois had often heard that wild beasts and even a wild man had been seen near this path, but they believed they could out-run any of them.

Just as the clock struck six on the morning of Hallowe'en they tumbled out of bed. They neither washed their faces nor combed their hair, but sat down to breakfast looking like a couple of frost-bitten tumble-weeds. However, their mother said not a word, for that day they were to do just as they pleased. When breakfast was over they hurried out of the house and down the path that lead to the home of their aunt. When they had reached the darkest part of the woods they sat down to rest. They had not been there very long when they heard a noise in the branches above them. It sounded like something very large climbing down the tree. The children jumped to their feet, but in their fright they jumped so high their hats fell off and their tangled hair caught in the branches of the trees. There they were held fast, while the creature above them came nearer and nearer to the bottom of the tree. They jerked and pulled and broke off branches as hard and fast as they could and finally freed themselves from the tree. They hurried down the path as fast as their trembling legs could take them and soon reached their good aunt's pretty cottage. They spent a happy day and only

too soon the time came for them to start home, for if they did not return by six o'clock, they were to have no more days in which to do as they pleased. Fiz and Francois remembered the creature they had left climbing down the tree and were just a little afraid to go back home alone. However, they were ashamed to ask their uncle to go with them, so off they started as brave as a couple of flies. They did not go toward the tree as fast as they had left it and it was rather dark when they came near the dreaded spot. Their hearts were beating like an elephant beating a drum, but they tried to be brave and believe there was nothing there, but just as they were well under the tree they heard a shuffle in the branches above them and then Fiz and Francois remembered that it was Hallowe'en and time for the spooks to be out. They started to turn and run back to their Aunt's house, but suddenly there dropped at their feet the queerest creature they had ever seen. Its head looked like a huge pumpkin face and its body like that of no living animal, for its legs, ten in number, were set onto the lower end of its neck and stood out in a circle. On each foot were five toes and growing on to each toe was a small spook like the larger one. Fifty little spooks, with gleaming eyes and grinning mouths glared at Fiz and Francois, and the huge mother spook with her head on one end of her neck and ten legs on the other end, bent nearer and nearer until the children could feel the heat from her fiery eyes. They dared not turn their back to run, Fiz grabbing his sister's hand, whispered: "Come Francois, lets jump for our lives." They placed their hands on the bent-over neck of the mother spook and made a quick leap that sent them entirely over her. Before she could straighten herself out and turn her ten feet around, Fiz and Francois were far on their way home, which they reached just as the clock struck six.

E. Vanderwalker was here Saturday on business. He has a farm six miles west of town that he has cultivated seven consecutive years with a bumper harvest each year with one exception, when only a fair crop was made.

Mr. Tom Groves was here from Grovesville Saturday.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY ENJOYED BY CHRISTIAN "MISSION BAND"

The Hallowe'en party given by the "Mission Band" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Mullican, Saturday evening, Oct. 29, was one of the merriest of the season. The young people all came in Hallowe'en costumes. Some masked, so no one could know them. Decorations of black cats, witches, owls, bats, ghosts and Jack-o'-lanterns were everywhere to be seen.

When all the guests had arrived, it was announced that the old witch had lost her big black cat and the party couldn't go on till he was found. The search began and soon all the detached parts of the cat were brought in; Leland Mast finding the largest number was given a prize—a little Hallowe'en ghost.

"Madame Farnanti" the fortune teller was represented by Nadine Young and from her den in the corner of the dining room came much merriment as she foretold the future of those who patronized her.

Old "Mammy Jane" was present and amused the guests greatly with her quaint sayings.

The tall ghost whose head almost touched the ceiling, was a scene of amusement to some while others were filled with horror as she bowed and swayed her body moaning pitifully in the dimly lighted room.

The big old Owl sat in the corner rolling his eyes constantly as if seeing everything while just opposite sat the American eagle in his Hallowe'en array.

Miss "Doty Dimple" was prominent guest, though only a life-size home-made doll with real live hands and arms which she used constantly shaking hands and making pictures.

An ugly Hallowe'en visitor sat on the floor by the red cutting monkey shines, ready to dart under the bed if any violence was threatened.

Various games and contests were enjoyed all throughout the evening, bringing forth shrieks of laughter from the grown up friends who were present, as well as from the youngsters themselves.

In the dining room the Mission Band Girls served delicious refreshments, charging a small price, which will go into their Missionary fund to be used for Missionary purposes.

About 10:30 the guests departed, thanking Mrs. Mullican and the Mission Band for a very pleasant evening spent.



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Boy! Here is Where You'll Look Your Best

It is one of our line of Adler Collegian Jr. models for chaps of seventeen and up. These styles are every one of them all wool, double shrunk, silk stitched, hand-tailored and designed by the same famous designer that produces your dad's clothes.

Come in and see.

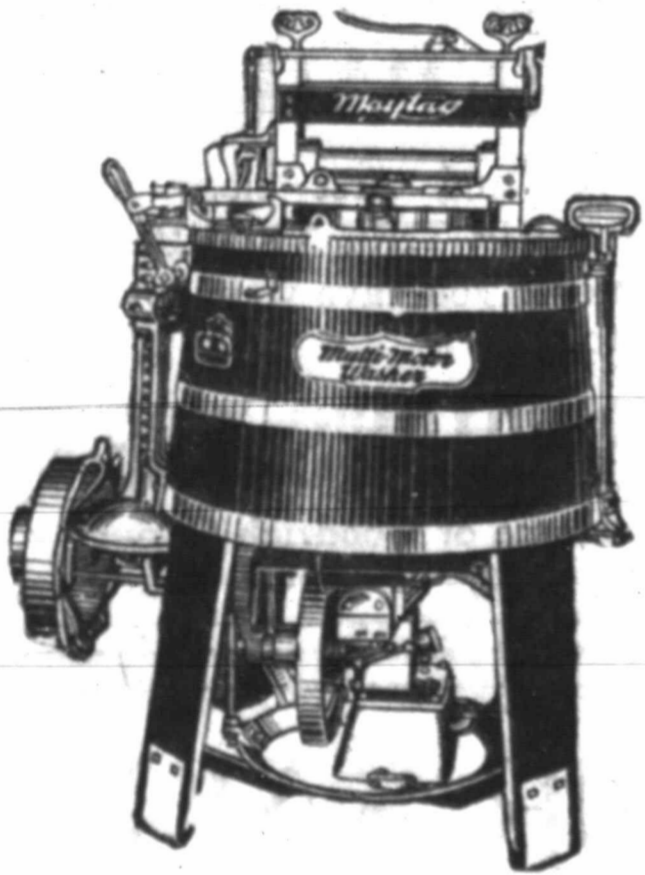
And while you are in ask to see the new Florsheim Shoes, Stetson and Mallory Hats, and those beautifully tailored Collegian Overcoats that keep you looking your best in the coldest weather.

To commemorate Armistice Day and in honor of the boys who fought over there, this store will be closed all day, Friday, November 11th.

L. E. Hunt & Company

Men's and Boys' Outfitters

"We will make right that which is not right."



Maytag Multi-Motor Washer

For the farm where there is no electric current available, this machine solves the washing problem. The Multi-motor Gasoline Engine installed in this machine is a sure source of power which is always ready to go.

No job on the farm is so hard as the washing. Now, think of your wife having to do this hardest work without any labor-saving device. You can't afford to let her continue it when this machine will do the work.

NOW ONLY **\$100**

Reduced from \$115.00

...The... **Western Windmill Co.**

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Phone 127

1212 Ave. I

Stop Immigration Till We Know What We Want

One of the leading Prohibition papers of the United States reads as follows with the vital question of immigration:

Immigration into the United States should be stopped and stopped now. We don't want three per cent or one-half of one per cent until we have had time to survey the situation.

Nine-tenths of our troubles at the present time are directly traceable which should never have been allowed. The trouble with many of our immigrants has been that they brought over their noses and ears and fingers and toes but left their hearts on the other side. The only kind of immigrant who is worth anything to America is the kind who comes over giblets and all. If he can't bring his heart as well as his liver, let him stay at home.

At the present time thousands of poor people worthy of all sympathy and pity, brutalized and almost dehumanized by centuries of oppression, poverty and ignorance, are vomiting forth a stream of anti-Americanism from the third class of every passenger steamer approaching our shores. These people come to the port of departure five days before the ship sails. They are bathed, de-joused, vaccinated, their heads searched for cooties and then loaded on the ship to come to America—and parade against prohibition.

No one disputes the value to us of the contributions of immigrants to our history and progress, but the good is today being outweighed by the vaster deal of evil.

It is also now a pertinent question to ask: "Has not the blood of the old American stock been sufficiently watered?" The principles from which have grown our greatness and prosperity were the gift of the old time American and today that American sees his children crowded out of land—yes, even out of existence itself. He sees the prejudices of every racial element catered to except his own. He himself is despised as a Puritan and a "nativist." Now is the time to decide whether in the next generation we shall still have an America or a strange, new nation of mongrel principles.

PAMPA MAN WILL BUY A FARM NEAR HERE

J. V. White, of Pampa was in Lubbock last week looking for a location. Having been interested by the schools here, Mr. White came to see our town, and after talking with our farmers and real estate dealers he has decided to make this his home, and will probably buy a farm here. The possibilities of Lubbock county are unlimited and diversified farming is bringing people here from places where only one crop can be raised profitably. We are glad to have Mr. White locate here, and hope he will continue to speak so favorably of our town.

J. H. Heffington was here Saturday from his farm, eight miles west of town, transacting business. Mr. Heffington is another farmer who is making good on the plains, and we are glad to learn his crop this year was a success.

L. C. Haas, of Coleman, was here Saturday buying hogs from our farmers. He will spend some time here as he is well pleased with the stock here.

Some Interesting Figures About Rail Men's Pay

Additional light on where the 12 1-2 per cent cut ordered by the United States Labor leaves the railroad workers is furnished by figures of the board, which shows that the average pay, straight time, after the cut still is 58.2 per cent higher than it was in December, 1917, after the Adamson law. Here are some examples of how railroad wages have advanced.

The average daily rate in the clerical and station forces is \$4.18. In 1917 it was \$2.54.

Maintenance of way men and unskilled labor have an average of \$9.35 a day against \$2.15 in 1917.

Shop employes, at straight time, average a rate of \$5.47 a day; in 1917 it was \$3.55.

For all railroad groups, taken as a whole, the average daily rate of

pay straight time is \$5.54 after the 12 1-2 per cent cut. In December, 1917, it was \$2.87.

Passenger engineers and motormen, after the cut, have an average monthly rate of \$267.31, as against \$185.93 in 1917. Freight engineers have a rate averaging \$253.27, a month as against \$175.64 in 1917.

The average monthly rate for passenger conductors is given as \$233.50 as against \$163.75 in 1917. Local freight conductors receive \$223.91, as against \$154.56 in 1917. These are all labor figures.

Since 1916, according to Interstate Commerce Commission figures, labor costs on the railroads have risen 152 per cent, while gross operating revenues have only increased 72 per cent.

In 1916 before the Adamson law went into effect, the labor bill of the carriers stood at \$1,468,576,394. In 1920, it had leaped to \$3,698,216,351, which was more than all the gross revenues in 1916. The increase in the labor bill amounted to \$2,229,639,957. The 12 1-2 per cent wage cut makes a reduction of \$382,000,000 a year in the wage bill.

Out of each dollar of railway operating revenue in 1916, 40.8 cents

went to labor. In 1920, labor cost 59.9 cts. out of each dollar. In 1916 fuel took 7 cents of each dollar and this jumped to 10.9 cents in 1920. Material, supplies and miscellaneous took 12.5 cents from every dollar in 1916, but in 1920 these items ate up 17.3 of every dollar.

The Avalanche has a full line of Christmas card samples and we will be glad to have our representative call on you for orders. These samples are appropriate for all lines of business or personal cards. They are engraved, and printed just as you like and you should place your orders now so that delivery can be made promptly, before the big holiday rush commences. Do not place your order with out of town concerns when your printer at home can fill the bill. 15 ct

W. D. Stegall, of Shallowater was here Saturday with two bales of cotton.

No matter how busy a man may be, he will always stop and listen when you tell him what a world beater he is.

Perfect Package Month in Nov. By The Express Co.

A Nation-wide "perfect package" movement will be conducted by the railroads, steamship lines and the express carriers of the United States and Canada, during November, which will be known as "perfect package month". The shipping public of this city will be asked to cooperate in the campaign.

An announcement to this effect was made today by a joint committee of local transportation men, composed of R. F. Bayless representing the Panhandle and Santa Fe, and C. F. Sensabaugh, agent of the American Railway Express Co. This committee has taken the matter up with the Chamber of Commerce and arrangements have been completed, to enable the shippers of Lubbock to make a good showing in the movement.

The purpose of "perfect package month" is to enable the carriers to aid shippers in their packing problem and to help improve the transportation service of the country.

During November, the railroads, steamship lines and the express companies will examine the condition of all freight and express shipments and record the faults of the shipments, which do not come up to the general classification of "perfect package." Special report blanks for freight and express will be made out for every shipment that is wanting in some detail of good shipping, and these reports will be sent to the shippers

of the packages. A summary of all exceptions found during the month of November will be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce for examination and tabulation.

At the conclusion of the movement the record of each city during "perfect package month" will be tabulated and published broadcast.

The leading city will be exploited, because of its perfection in shipping methods.

Considerable rivalry has been aroused among the traffic organizations which have determined to make their cities the leader of "perfect package month."

November was selected for the campaign, as the carriers are in a position where they can give careful examination of passing traffic, and could, in fact, handle at least 25 percent more business.

Every city or town, throughout the United States and Canada, that ships by rail or water, will be informed of these plans and be asked to aid in carrying them out. The entire working organization of all the railroads and express companies, are also enlisted in the campaign, comprising a force of nearly 2,000,000 men.

The Railroad will push the "perfect package movement" through a single agency, the American Railway Association, and organization of practically all railroads and steamship lines. Express agents everywhere will join with the railroad people in conducting the campaign.

Children Cut to Pieces and Thrown in the Sewers

Dallas, Nov. 3.—Unwanted babies are being hacked to pieces by the scores and dumped into Dallas sewers to get rid of them, according to reports made Thursday morning to the Sheriff's Department, following the discovery of several dismembered arms, legs and feet of infants at the sewage disposal plant.

Both city and county officers are conducting an investigation of what appears to be a wholesale series of murders.

Sheriff is Notified.

The gruesome discovery of the mutilated bodies was made by two city employees. They immediately reported their find to Sheriff Harston, adding that on several occasions before they had made similar discoveries.

According to indications one of the bodies found had been either hacked apart or severed by means of a saw, as the various parts were rough where they had been cut apart.

Several months ago official action was taken against Mrs. M. L. Leonard, local charity worker, to enforce her from placing a "baby basket" on her front porch to receive waifs. Untill she was told by the authorities to discontinue the practice she received ten infants in the basket.

Arrests Are Expected.

It was believed that police officials and the Sheriff's Department had obtained some clues to the murderers of some of the infants, and it was expected that arrests will be made in a short time.

Misses Eula and Edna Anderson, Mr. A. S. Anderson, and Mrs. George Shallowater, were here shopping Saturday.

J. W. Willingham was here Saturday from his home six miles west of town.

Well, Say Now!

You can't expect me to have a lot of people coming to my place of business for the bargain second-hand goods and find me without anything to sell? No siree, I'm in need of furniture and I want it quick I'll pay all that it's worth to get it.

M. L. Waldrop

South Side Square, Lubbock

Your Opportunity of the Season

1-2 Price! HAT SALE

While many ladies responded to this announcement last week, there yet remains numerous bargains.

STOCK IS COMPLETE

You will find the most varied stock—the prettiest stock—in the City of Lubbock at

HALF THE REGULAR SELLING PRICE

Start right now for this place; keep in mind the fact that you can save money and get what you want in quick time by coming to the Ladies Exclusive Store.

The O'Neal Shop

Exclusive for Ladies

Turkeys Wanted!



There is a demand for Thanksgiving Turkeys. We must get all we can this week to supply the demand. It takes time to get turkeys from this country to big Eastern markets, hence we offer for a limited time

20 Cents Per Pound

If you have turkeys ready for market we advise you to bring them in at once—this week—and get the price above quoted.

Plains Poultry & Hide Co.

South Side Square

Lubbock, Texas

Would Change Dates for Easter Says the Vatican

Rome, Nov. 1.—The Vatican has announced that a conference of astronomers will take place in Rome next April under the presidency of Cardinal Mercier with the object of reforming the calendar and fixing Easter.

The occurrence this year of Easter Sunday on March 27, within five days of its earliest possible date, revived the proposal for a fixed Easter. No fewer than 16 Easters will happen in March between now and the close of this century—an average of one every five years—unless something is done to prevent the erratic wandering of the festival between March 23 and April 25.

Under the existing ecclesiastical rule Easter Sunday can fall on any of 35 dates. The present rule is that Easter must be a Sunday and that the ecclesiastical full moon (which is not the same as the real moon) up on which it depends must occur on one of the seven days immediately preceding it. Thus, to have Easter Sunday on its earliest date, March 22, the ecclesiastical moon must be full on March 24, which date must also be a Saturday; but so rarely are these conditions satisfied in the same year that it is over a century since Easter fell on March 22, and it will not again fall so early until the year 2285.

Of late years the inconvenience of a moveable Easter has induced calendar reformers to propose reforms which will either make Easter a fixed festival or greatly restrict its wanderings. One suggestion is that Easter Sunday should be assigned to the third Sunday after the spring equinox which will give it a range of eight days, between April and April 13, according to the date and day of the week on which the equinox falls.

Other proposals aim at an Easter absolutely fixed to one date. That, of course, would necessitate a radical reform of the whole calendar, under which the same weekday should always fall on the same date.

Any such reform will probably have to be universal throughout Christendom, for the moon-controlled Easter is common to the fact that the Greek Church still uses the Julian Calendar, there are always nearly two Easter days every year, one the Gregorian, observed by Roman Catholics and Protestants and the other the Julian, kept by those countries which are in communion with the Greek church.

SEMINOLE WILL CELEBRATE ARMISTICE WITH BARBECUE

Seminole, Texas, Nov. 4.—Gaines County will celebrate Armistice Day with an old-time barbecue, given under the auspices of the public school, assisted by the Chamber of Commerce. Six heaves and ten goats have been secured.

Speakers of note have been secured. A short patriotic program will be presented by the school children. The afternoon will be devoted to a series of basket ball games, arranged between the various schools of the county, together with both the boys' and girls' teams from Brownfield and Lovington, N. M.

J. S. Cuthery was here from Shallowater Saturday with his twenty-third bale of cotton. He reports a fine crop on his place this year.

Lubbock People Buy Heavily in Post City Property

Within the past month the Double U people have sold the following described property to-wit:

Almost the entire block on the South side of Post including the buildings occupied by Doughty Hdw. Co., Packinghouse Market, Gore & Collier Drug Store, Kemp Gro. Co., Davis and Mason's Furniture store, and W. J. Blair's Jewelry Store to R. M. and J. W. Jarrott of Lubbock, Texas.

Also the building occupied by W. O. Stevens Co., to Mrs. Elizabeth Vickers of Lubbock and also the Algerita Hotel building to R. M. and J. W. Jarrott and Mrs. Elizabeth Vickers.—Post City Post.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

All the rooms in the Grammar School observed Halloween by decorating their rooms with black cats, bats, witches, etc.

There were a great many Halloween parties Monday night. Hazel Martin and A. V. Weaver of the seventh grade both entertained a great many of their friends with story telling and games.

Mrs. George W. Briggs was our only visitor this week.

New pupils this week: Brady Clascas, Albert Lawson, Leon Harvey, Leslie Lawson, Nela Bars, Doris Clark, Claude and Ruby Covington.

ILLINOIS PROPERTY OWNER IS HERE THIS WEEK

W. O. Rogers of Springfield, Mo., and son-in-law, Mr. Primm, are visitors in Lubbock this week. Sometime in the 90's Mr. Rogers purchased eight-unseen a tract of raw land near the present location of Acoff school house, paying therefor the princely sum of about \$1.00 per acre. For many years Mr. Rogers states he just forgot he owned a part of the American Desert—but he discovered later and was greatly surprised to learn that he had really made a good investment.

This is not Mr. Rogers first visit, however, and each time he is agreeably surprised at the rapid growth of Lubbock, not only the city, but of the country as well.

Mr. Rogers has most of his 300 acres in cultivation, and each year receives a splendid revenue from the cotton and grain crops. We are always glad to have you visit with us, Mr. Rogers, and hope hereafter, you make your trips a little closer together.

HASKELL MAN IS PROSPECTING IN LUBBOCK

S. F. Rhodes, of Haskell, was among the prospectors on our streets Saturday, and is well pleased with this country. Mr. Rhodes told an Avalanche reporter that as soon as it was possible for him to sell his interests at Haskell he would consider buying a farm in this community. Lubbock county offers splendid home sites for men who know the farming game, and the fact that the people of other places are so well pleased here, is only more evidence that our farming district will stand the most exacting tests.

WE REPAIR TIRES

Retreading and first class vulcanizing. BRING YOUR TIRE TROUBLES TO US Or whenever you have your "blow-out" invite us to it.

CARRINGTON'S TIRE SHOP

Home of Goodrich Casings
Royalty Motor Co.

FOR SALE or TRADE

320 acres of well improved land; good well and mill; five-room house and good barn; two hundred acres in cultivation; all fenced and cross fenced; every foot high grade agricultural land. Two miles east of Monroe; rural mail and telephone. Price \$50 per acre. Terms, \$3,000 cash, balance very easy. Will give possession January 1st.

For further information see

M. O. Owens

Phone 196

Lubbock, Texas

TWO PLEAD GUILTY IN EMPTY GRAVE CASE

Abilene, Texas, Oct. 31.—Word reaching here today from Aspermont, Stonewall County, was to the effect that two men, C. O. Hoggett and Wayne Ussery, had pleaded guilty there Friday to charges of false swearing in connection with the noted "empty grave mystery" there. All remaining cases against the two men were dismissed by order of the court. Hoggett received a sentence of two years, while Ussery drew a two-year suspended sentence.

These men were indicted in connection with the opening of a grave supposed to contain the body of Byrd J. Cochran, but which was

found to be empty. Cochran at his first trial at Aspermont was given a two-year sentence, which is now up on appeal.

Three civil suits filed by insurance companies which are alleged to have paid about \$10,000 in death claims on Cochran's supposed death were continued for the term at Aspermont. Hoggett and Ussery were charged with falsely swearing that they knew Cochran to be dead. In Cochran's trial it was alleged that Cochran feigned death to escape being carried back to New Mexico for trial on a charge of murder.

J. D. Meyers brought cotton to the Lubbock market from Shallowater Saturday.

Bulk market its bul finest-called suppos of who thing l theless, ket and attempt wants milk ca That believe lanche about v advertis manage a fraid bressed the mu and th that the milk to termilk mand a rorted advertis to get could us and bec too good both par vantage Howev seeing t advertis future!

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When J Brothers G purchased Hodgdes, he and belief s in the same the balance natural con to remain active town regular and the "Inco Avalanche.

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26 Ti You Need Batteries they all sh in every ot year. But ever different in side. Onl Threaded I Willard Th lation betw If you want and more n vice per dolla

Lubb & E Phone 26

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WITH LUBBOCK BUSINESS MEN

Bulgarian buttermilk is on the market in Lubbock and regardless of its bulgarian name it is one of the finest drinks to be had. Why it is called this we do not know as it is supposed to be buttermilk made out of whole milk and we can't find anything bulgarian about that. Nevertheless, as we stated it is on the market and the Clover Leaf Creamery is attempting to see that everybody that wants buttermilk made from whole milk can get it.

That the Clover Leaf Creamery is believers in advertising in the Avalanche is self evident: When asked about whether they would want to advertise this "Bulgarian Milk" the management replied that they were afraid they could not stand the increased demand. Then, to further the mutual cause of the Creamery and the Avalanche, we suggested that they advertise for more whole milk to make enough Bulgarian buttermilk to supply the increased demand and the company management retorted by saying in effect that to advertise for it they would be sure to get more whole milk than they could use, thus necessitating a waste and because the Avalanche provided too good a medium for advertising both parties were deprived of its advantages on the Bulgarian question. However you can look forward to seeing this good, wholesome drink advertised in this paper in the near future!

After S. C. (Smiley) Wilson, manager of the Western Windmill Company of this city, returned from a meeting held in Dallas the past summer of hardware dealers and confined as we remember to the "Winchester Store" men, he became more interested in his advertising and the result is that his advertising is paying more attention to his business—getting more results and making a more enthusiastic advertiser. The Western Windmill Company are believers in the Avalanche as an advertising medium and have been consistently "hitting the nail on the head" ever since they came to our city. Advertising is an INVESTMENT! Ask Mr. Wilson.

We can't understand why some people will carry a large land listing around in their pockets, getting up to meet late and early trains, hunting down those who appear in our city as strangers or a "man without a home" but looking for one, when they could do like Mayor Parks did of late by placing his land proposition before ten thousand readers of the Avalanche, and get more actual results "while he slept" or while he attended to business in his office than most of the "curb-stoners" do in months. It's wonderful what a little ad in the Avalanche will do! Just ask Mr. Parks yourself and then see the ad-man immediately afterward.

When J. A. Hodges of Hodges Brothers General Merchandise Store purchased the business from W. S. Hodges, he did so with the knowledge and belief that right in Lubbock and in the same business would be spent the balance of his earthly days. A natural consequence of his decision to remain active in business in an active town was that he became a regular and consistent advertiser of the "incomparable medium"—the Avalanche.

About the time we gave up finding out why whole buttermilk is "Bulgarian buttermilk" here comes along one of Lubbock's puzzle-solvers and tells us that it is because the milk is

26 Times a Year Your Battery Needs Attention

Batteries are all alike in this: they all should have water put in every other week—26 times a year.

But every make of battery is different in the way it is built inside. Only one—the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery—has Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation between the plates.

If you want less trouble—less worry—and more miles of uninterrupted service per dollar—drop in!

Lubbock Battery & Electric Co.
Phone 262—Lubbock, Texas.

Willard Batteries

Chrain at his nt was given which is now

ed by insurance llegal to have leath claims on eath were con- at Agreement, were charged that they knew In Cochrain's e being carried for trial on a

nt cotton to the n Shallowater

Only a Few More Days Left to Buy at the Price Cutting Sale---Hurry!

Having more than filled our expectations from a standpoint of fast selling, our sale must close in a few more days. We will place for the closing days several items of new things just received.

Dresses, Coats, and Coat Suits, Sweaters, Etc.

Response to the prices made was instantaneous. People from all over the South Plains carried bargains home with them during the past few days. It is and was an event that will be long remembered by those who came and who will come and see.

Astonishing Shoe Bargains Feature the Sale

People wonder how we sell such good shoes at such low prices. It's an easy matter when you lose money on them. We again call your attention to the fact that this sale will close in a few more days and request you if you want Dry Goods of any kind to avail yourself of our unusual prices.

The Cash Dry Goods Company

G. L. MILLS, Proprietor

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Order Groceries and Meats on the Same Bill!

Why bother about phoning here and there for groceries and meats when you can call Miller's and get what you want of either. When we say get it, we mean get it delivered promptly.

AVOID CONFUSION—TRY

The H. E. Miller Grocery

from Bulgarian cows. Still he never told us how milk from Bulgarian cows can be shipped from Bulgaria and sold in Lubbock! Furthermore he proved beyond a doubt to us that the earth was round, giving as evidence the growing number of "High rollers."

Anyone caring to avail themselves of the need for a paying up campaign in the Lubbock Independent School District can easily get such information from the acting secretary, L. D. Rankin, of the Board of Trustees, or for that matter the teachers of the Lubbock city schools who receive Warrants in payment for their services. Warrants are negotiable paper only when someone cares to negotiate for them.

One of the most prompt firms, when it comes to advertising, is L. E. Hunt & Company. We have heard in the past that the busiest business man was the first man to stop and give attention to his advertising. Earl keeps one of the neatest appearing stores in the city and is gradually increasing his business despite adverse conditions. Earl has an ad ready or in the making most every time the occasion demands it. Sometimes it's a small ad, some times it's a large ad, but always it's an ad and one that appeals to the discriminating public. L. E. Hunt & Company puts things in their ads that would make good five news matter—news! To fall in reading what this firm has to say each issue of the Avalanche is to fall in getting all the news the Avalanche carries.

When a trick of fate brings the news that a man has fallen heir to \$60,000 it is most generally found in the State papers. When a man falls heir to a loss of \$60,000 it is seldom known outside of a few friends and acquaintances.

Charlie Donald, one of the well-known Hereford cattlemen of Deaf Smith had on hand two years ago, three thousand head of calves and because of the good quality was offered \$50 around per head—spring delivery. Then last fall he was offered \$55 per-head for the same bunch and then this fall when conditions almost forced a sale Charlie Donald got \$41.50 per head for his coming three year-old steers, the same bunch he was offered \$50 for two years ago.

Mr. Donald was in Lubbock this week and spent most of this time transacting business while here with the Barr & Middleton Commission firm. He wasn't making a howl about his loss—it was too late for that, but was caught in a mood of meditation when the above information was received.

Lattie Rankin and wife will leave for Marlin in a few days for the benefit of Mrs. Rankin's health. She has been suffering with rheumatism and after receiving the advice of her physicians the decision was made to go south. They will return to Lubbock next summer if their present

plans materialize. Lattie is connected with R. A. Rankin & Sons, hardware store in this city.

Chas. Middleton says that Jim Stroud, sheriff of Hockley county told him in search of the sixteen jurors necessary for the holding of the first District Court in that county, he drove about twelve hundred miles. There was one man left in the county after the jury was empanelled, who was eligible for jury service.

Chas. told this in the presence of Sam M. Sears who immediately referred to mind the time when Henrietta was the county seat of nearly all of this section of the country and the sheriff of that place rode on horse to Mobeetie, two hundred miles distant, to secure jurors.

When Raymond Barrier was attending the State University he was one of the many who made delivery of the "Texan" the official publication of the University. One time there were two firms who advertised the fact in that paper that with a coupon in their ad candy could be gotten without cost.

It so happened that Raymond had a bunch of papers left over after delivery and he proceeded to extract from them these coupons and thus he was well supplied with candy for several weeks—visiting each of the two stores with coupons as often as he thought judicious.

Be careful what you put in the paper and be sure that the paper is "broadsheeted" instead of "bunched."

Hurray! Now we know what Bulgarian buttermilk is made of. About when we had forgotten about it here comes a Lubbock lady and informs us that Bulgarian buttermilk is made and caused by the addition of a certain powder—healthful and powerful, patented and protected by State, municipal and National laws.

Well, that also solves the mystery about the general use of buttermilk for facial lotion!

Co-incidents are funny things. Lots of things appear co-incident that are not really that way. For instance:

Harry Miller began a consistent campaign of advertising at the beginning of the depression period. Profits began to dwindle when financial matters became tight. Sales did not reap

the profits of the former times, but Harry's expenses remained about the same. To compete in prices of anybody, anywhere, he decided that the only logical source to pursue was to get a bigger volume, create a quicker turn-over. So he began to invest a little more in advertising. He is spending more for that investment now than ever before, getting a smaller profit per article than ever before, and—last month ended the largest volume of business he has ever done.

All co-incidents don't happen—some of 'em are made.

Will P. Jones, a Children's banker and a resident of that city for the past thirty-four years, a personal friend of and formerly associated with Mr. Friend of this city who is now with the Security State Bank, was in Lubbock this week.

Dudley Hair, son of J. J. Hair, vice-president of the West Texas National Bank of Big Spring, has recently accepted a position with the J. M. Radford Grocery Company of Lubbock and is now a resident of our city.

Harold Robb is some detective, he acknowledged so to the writer this week, while here attending to business. He is one of the leasest of the Lyric and Lindsey Theatres of this city.

While in Dallas last Friday, he was shown the picture of a man who formerly worked in distributing houses of films. He worked a scheme aided by confederates whereby the very best films were shipped to other than the right place where they were picked up by one of the confederates, taken into Old Mexico where copyright laws do not exist and there a duplicate of the film could be easily made.

Landing in Sweetwater Saturday Harold Robb was accosted by this man, or whom he thought, and engaged into a conversation about a deal for films. Becoming suspicious he wired into Dallas for a description of the man wanted and it suited so well he was arrested, and is now enroute to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Robb will receive a reward of \$500 offered for the arrest of the film thief.

NEWS ITEMS FROM THE SEMINOLE SENTINEL

Sylvian Sanders, of Lubbock, has been here the past few days doing some surveying for different parties. He was accompanied by Henry Benson.

Sheriff Cleve Cobb and wife will leave the latter part of the week for Lubbock, where Mrs. Cobb will receive medical treatment.

Word was received here the first of the week to the effect that the First Territorial Bank of Lovington, also the First State Bank of Tatum had been closed.

J. B. Thompson last week sold 160 acres of land east of town to Geo. W. Seymour of Spearman. The deal was made through C. B. Richards. Mr. Seymour expects to move on his land as soon as a house can be erected.

Word was received here this week that Clay McGonagill had died in Arizona the fore part of the week. We are informed that his body is being brought to Lovington, at which place burial will be made in the cemetery at that place.

Last Saturday night the postoffice at Seagraves was broken into. The party taking two or three dollars from the cash drawer. So far no clues to the perpetrator has been found.

LAND DELINQUENT FOR TAXES

The following land is delinquent for taxes for 1920 in the Carlisle Ind. School District, and same is ordered advertised as delinquent under the laws governing Independent Districts, and by order of the School Board of said district: Owner E. B. Green, Lubbock, Texas, Abstract No. 1387, South-half Sur. 44, 320 acres. Total taxes \$65.96, and costs. 19-4

CHURCH OF NAZARENE IN SESSION AT ABILENE

The Hamlin district assembly of the Church of the Nazarene convened in Abilene at the Taylor County courthouse last Wednesday morning for service lasting through Sunday. Over 200 ministers and lay leaders of the church were in attendance.

COAL MINERS ARE NOW THREATENING A STRIKE

Indianapolis, Nov. 1.—A nationwide strike of coal miners seemed inevitable tonight if operators heed the injunction issued by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson, which prescribed the "check-off" of union dues.

A telegram sent late today from headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America after it had been definitely learned that the injunction was not yet in effect, advised union officials to regard discontinuance of the "check-off" as breaking the existing wage agreement.

G. V. Smith, from Dallas, was a business visitor to Lubbock last of the week.

CLANG CLANG CLANG

Every Ambulance run means someone sick or hurt!

Every sickness or accident means for someone extra heavy expense!

Would it be easy for you to face such bills?

Would it not be wise for you to prepare for them now at small cost?

Call 196 and Learn How

M. O. OWENS
Security State Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Tex.

POTATO CURING PLANT A SUCCESS AT MEMPHIS

Memphis, Nov. 1.—The sweet potato curing plant erected in Memphis by local capital to develop the "Live at Home" program of the county is a complete success.

The house is of 10,000 bushels capacity and uses the government method of curing. The plant is full and could get much more stock if room was had. The first section of the plant has finished the curing process and is now marketing cured potatoes. A contract with the dining car service of the Denver railroad has been made to furnish them sweet potatoes for use on dining cars. The potatoes raised in the county this year are of a fine grade and good marketable size.

H. V. Hanes, a substantial well to do farmer of near Ralls, passed through Lubbock Thursday on his way home from Hockley county, where he purchased a tract of the Hasel county school land.

Holiday Gifts.....

While we will attempt to stock what we think is of value for holiday gifts, we can think of nothing that would surpass the Kodaks and Cameras we already have.

EASTMAN KODAK HEADQUARTERS

Red Cross Pharmacy

W. M. CRAWFORD, Prop.
LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DRUG STORE

A NEW COTTON PICKING MACHINE IS BEING DEMONSTRATED THIS SEASON IN CHILDRESS SECTION

Saturday morning Will P. Jones, vice president of the City Guaranty State Bank, F. H. Buckholtz, chief engineer of the local plant of the Texas Central Electric Company, Louis G. Raney of the Raney Investment Company, and a representative of The Index, went to Tell to witness a demonstration of the Scofield Cotton Picker. This machine is now being tested out and the men who perfected it expect to start quantity production next year.

C. L. Smith of this city became interested in the machine and wrote the company to send it here for a demonstration. There is no stock-selling scheme, and for that reason it appealed to Mr. Smith.

The machine was received Friday evening and was demonstrated in the field of J. A. Dicks, one mile west of Tell, Saturday morning. For an hour the machine was kept running and all who witnessed the demonstration were exceedingly pleased with its work.

The machine is mounted on four wheels and stands three feet high. There is a large suction fan driven by a gasoline motor. There are six tubes that are used to pick the cotton by suction of air. The cotton is cleaned of dirt and sand and much of the dead leaves and stems are removed at the cleaner. The machine is equipped with large sacks that receive the cotton.

Seven men are required to operate the machine, six using the suction nozzles and one to operate the machine. The capacity of the machine depends upon the skill of the nozzle operators. It was proven at the demonstration that a fast cotton picker would obtain best results. One man, R. B. Lane, succeeded in averaging 70 bolls per minute. This is fast, but with a skilled crew they should average not less than eighty bolls per minute. At that speed the machine should be capable of picking during a farmer's day not less than

7,000 pounds, or about five bales per day. The expense of operation is very small, as only a small quantity of lubricating oil and fuel is required.

The suction lines run ahead of the machine and are suspended from overhead, thus requiring the operator to carry no load. He can work with either that a man could not pick cotton by hand. The machine is not complicated in the least—not so much so as the common grain separator. The cost of the machine should be held down to less than \$1,500, and with quantity production can be sold at a much lower price.

The Index editor has seen several mechanical pickers but had only seen two kinds demonstrated, both of which were failures. The Scofield machine is the best and most practical machine yet built, and due to its simplicity and few wearing parts will prove a practical machine. It propels itself, therefore is not dependent upon a tractor or horses. It has few parts to wear, and is fool proof. It does the work as good as the average negro picker. It can be operated at night by placing a flood light above and in front of the machine so that no shadows will be thrown. This means much to the farmer, as the liability to weather damage is reduced fifty per cent.

Will P. Jones was pleased with the work done by the machine. His only comment was: "It will pick cotton."

F. H. Buckholtz said: "The machine is a good one, and will prove practical. There is little to do to make it perfect."

Louis G. Raney said: "It picks faster and cleaner than if done by human hands. I think it is going to be a success."

The Index editor has had many years of experience with high class machinery. We made the suggestion that a disc type of wheel be used and to remove all brace rods by using a heavier frame. This would prevent unopened wolls from being stripped from the plants. It was also suggested that four steel wire ribs be placed in the mouth of the suction nozzle to prevent unopened bolls from being drawn in. One of the men in charge of the machine stated that the disc wheel suggestion was a good one, and that a recommendation would be made for that class of wheel, also to remove all rods from beneath the machine and place the drive on the outside of the wheels.

The Scofield picker will be placed on the market by the Interstate Cotton Pickers of Toledo, Ohio. P. M. Davidson is treasurer of the company. O. R. Jones of Toledo, Ohio, is general sales manager, and Ray Scofield is consulting engineer.

The machine used here has been returned to the factory to be remodeled and next season a number of improved machines will be placed in various sections of the cotton belt. Mr. Jones stated that the new model will be shipped to Childress early next year so that it can be given a thorough test.

The Index believes that with the installation of a standard water-cooled motor, and enlarging the suction fan, the machine would be as near perfect as any machine could be built for many years to come.—Childress Index.

T. E. Jones, of Shallowater, was in Lubbock Saturday.

District Court will convene in Post November 28th.

O. T. Easter was here from Idalou Saturday.

J. P. Acres, of Littlefield, was here Monday.

G. O. Webb, of the Ropesville community was in Lubbock Saturday marketing farm products.

J. H. Jordan, living eight miles west of town was on our streets Saturday marketing cotton.

Mr. R. C. Lawson, of Dallas, was here in the interest of the A. P. Cary Dental Supply Company.

Mrs. R. S. Collins, and Misses Ola and Velma Teal, of Idalou, were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

S. W. Jarvis was in Lubbock Saturday from his farm seventeen miles southwest of town.

Sheriff Mitchell and ex-judge Parish, of Crosbyton, were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

R. L. Powell of Shallowater was among the out of town visitors in our city Saturday.

Messrs Claxton and Luther McCrummen and families motored over to Tahoka Sunday.

J. B. Potts, of the Canyon neighborhood was transacting business in the city Saturday.

J. C. Roberts was on the streets Saturday from his farm ten miles southeast of town.

S. G. W. Staton, of eight miles west of town, was here Saturday, transacting business.

W. T. Barker, of the Vickers farm north of town was here Monday buying supplies.

J. R. Dew of Brownfield, attended to business matters in Lubbock last Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Pierson is visiting her brother, R. H. Arnett, near Lamesa this week.

John W. Whitson, of Gainesville, is here prospecting and visiting his friends.

Mesdames Trics and Latham, of Abernathy, were here shopping Saturday.

Geo. C. Cooper was in town Saturday from his farm three miles north of town.

W. E. Ragel, of Ralls, was here Saturday trading with our merchants.

F. Q. Dyess and family and Dee Wendle visited friends at Slide Sunday.

Chas. Stoneman, of Jayton, passed through Lubbock Saturday, enroute from a trip to Lipkin, N. M., where he had been looking after his farm.

W. B. McGill of Greenville, is registered at the Cova Hotel. Mr. McGill is a cotton buyer and will stay in Lubbock until the season is over.

B. W. Frank, local typewriter dealer, went to Brownfield Monday to call on the business men there in the interest of his business.

S. S. Rush was in Lubbock Saturday transacting business, and buying supplies for his farm twelve miles east of town.

Sam Swan, cashier of the Guaranty State Bank of Abilene, Texas, was a business visitor in our city Friday of last week.

J. A. Rix and wife, of the Rix Furniture Company, returned Monday from a business trip to Big Spring.

District Surveyor A. L. Harris, spent the latter part of the past week in Cochran County, surveying and establishing corners on some of the lands recently sold in that county.

N. A. Payne, one of our successful farmers living five miles west of town, was on the streets Saturday, marketing two bales of cotton, the last of a twenty-nine bale crop.

W. H. (Bill) Cooke, Jr., representing the Stafford-Lewden Printing Company of Fort Worth, was attending to business for the Company Saturday of the past week.

Mrs. E. J. Clark, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Darby, on M Avenue is reported improving rapidly, and will no doubt be able to be about soon.

C. W. Hankins was in from his farm nine miles southwest of town Saturday with a bale of cotton. Mr. Hankins reports he will make eight or nine bales from 16 acres.

In many of the black land wheat sections of the state the farmers have quit sowing wheat, until it rains.



\$5.00

Will buy once again that kind of a

Gossard Front Lacing Corset

that so many women remember and often speak of as one of the best values ever offered.

Barrier Brothers Department Store

West Broadway "Dependable Merchandise" Lubbock, Texas.

S. W. Smith, business man of Ralls was here Saturday in the interest of the Ralls Battery Company and the Standard Battery Company, of which he is local representative.

Mesdames T. P. Wright, Besse Baze, J. E. Brazeal, and J. C. Baker, Misses Robinson and Foster, and Master T. P. Wright Jr. were here from Littlefield Saturday.

Attorney R. A. Baldwin of Slaton, attended to legal matters in Lubbock last Saturday. Mrs. Baldwin accompanied the Judge and did some shopping while here.

W. M. Waldrop, living sixteen miles east of Lubbock, passed through here Saturday, enroute home, after having spent a few days visiting at Abernathy.

A. B. Roberson, of Lorenzo was here Saturday enroute home from a trip to Big Spring, where he had been looking after farm interests. While here Mr. Roberson took the opportunity of trading with our merchants.

F. F. Nix was in from his farm nine miles south of town Saturday, transacting business. Mr. Nix has made a good crop this year and is very optimistic about the farming business in the Lubbock country.

J. E. Hubbard, of Slide, was in town Saturday with his last bale of cotton. Seven bales off fifteen acres is a paying crop, and the row crop is hard to beat here, Mr. Hubbard told an Avalanche reporter.

W. W. Hunley was here Saturday from his farm six miles southeast of town. Mr. Hunley has made a success in the farming business here, and has a splendid crop and fine hogs this year.

Attorney Percy Spencer spent the past week in Brownfield, representing his clients in some of the cases there during the October term of the District Court, now in session at that place.

B. Rosenfield, with the Lichtenstein-Mittenthal Company, Wholesale Milliners of Dallas, was here Saturday calling on our merchants. Mr. Rosenfield reported a good business here, and was well impressed with the optimistic spirit of our people.

G. L. Richling and Dick Dewitt, the two men who were bound over from Justice Court in the sum of \$1000.00 each, charged with having in their possession, and selling liquor, both made bond and were released from jail last of the week.

C. C. Smith, of New Home, was here Saturday, getting the latest prices on hogs from our local dealers. Mr. Smith will sell about thirty fine ones soon, all weighing between two hundred and two hundred and fifty pounds.

David Bertram and son Henry, of Waelder, were in Lubbock Saturday, buying supplies. Mr. Bertram is improving his farm twelve miles east of town, and will make his home in Lubbock until the improvements are completed.

D. M. DeVitt, of Fort Worth was in Lubbock Saturday transacting business. Mr. DeVitt has been making visits here regularly since Lubbock was a very small town, and complimented the business men here for maintaining the spirit that helped it make such rapid growth.

A wonderful assortment of new and beautiful Axminster Rugs, 9x12 at figures ranging from

\$37.50 to \$75.00

We will be more than pleased to have you step in when in town.

At Simmons'

We also have 8-3x10-6 size Axminster Rugs as well as an assortment of grass rugs and other floor coverings.

BABY CRIBS

Iron, made to last and to perfect safety, the paramount need for baby, with comfortable removable springs.

\$13.50

Simmons Furniture and Undertaking Co.

Picture Framing S. Side Square

E. E. Newland, of Amarillo, has been in Lubbock since Friday of last week, in the interest of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, looking after the machines here. Mr. Newland is with the service department, and makes Lubbock twice a year.

F. W. Austin was in town Saturday transacting business. He reports things going nicely on his farm with a good all-around crop the reward for his year's work. Come to Lubbock county and live among people who are energetic and prosperous.

Mr. Bill Neves, with the Western Windmill Co. of this place returned Monday from Temple where he has been with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Brown who has been operated on at the Temple Sanitarium for appendicitis. Mr. Neves left his mother doing well, with hopes of being completely recovered within a few days.

W. S. Hodge spent a few days in Slaton last week, perfecting plans and has opened up a general merchandise store at that place. It will be in charge of H. E. Harvey, son-in-law of Mr. Hodge. Mr. Hodge will continue to reside in Lubbock and take a year's rest before entering into business again.

Miss Kate Slover sustained a very bad bruise over the left eye while

riding with a party of young people on the Tahoka road Saturday. An upheaval of the car was made while riding very fast and the young woman was thrown against the top of the car. Use of the eye will be lost for several days.

Alexander Hensley, the alert left half of our high school foot ball team sustained a fractured ligament in his right arm while playing in the Lubbock-Floydada game, but would not resist the opportunity to play in the game with Plainview, Friday and it will be several days before the arm can be used.

B. L. Wright spent Sunday with his family in Lubbock. Mr. Wright recently accepted a position as bookkeeper for the First National Bank of Lamesa and states that business the past two weeks has been rushing with them. Dawson county has a splendid cotton crop this year, already about 8000 bales have been ginned—about 40 per cent of which has been marketed.

Abilene is having to restrict the users of water to a limited amount, because of the prolong dry spell. They received only .01 of an inch of rain in October.

San Angelo is giving their school pupils the benefit of physical inspection and health rules, by a public health nurse.

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IF DELAY WORRIES YOU

Get hold of your phone and quicker time than you would imagine the things you want hauled will be, anywhere, anytime.

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GOOD EATS for the HOLIDAYS

Martin & Wolcott are prepared to see that everybody has an opportunity to get the good eats for winter and the holidays—start trading here today!

Pecans, Walnuts, Brazils, Filberts, Shelled and Salted Almonds; also shelled pecans. Currants, Dates, Citron, Lemon and Orange peel, Cherries, Pineapple and all the finest fresh fruits.

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DO YOU FEEL HARD UP?

That's the time some people say they can't afford insurance. Isn't that the time when you can't afford to be without it? You sure would feel hard up, if you had a fire, and no insurance

Here to Stay

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