

A Thought for Today
Its Fair weather in
West Texas now —
Fairs everywhere.

THE SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER

West Texas tonight
and Wednesday Gener-
ally Fair Weather.

THE SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER, SWEETWATER, TEXAS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1925 NUMBER 295

COTTON PRICE IS BACK TO NORMAL

Reverts to 24c Tuesday After Argu-
ment Among Local Gins Who
Pay Up to 40c

The price of cotton reverted to a
round 24c a pound in Sweetwater
Tuesday following several days of rather
excited local buying during which
the price reached a 27c maximum for
round bales and 25c for square.

Competition among local gins is un-
derstandably to have been responsible
for the soaring prices, although all quoted
a price of around 24c to the Reporter
Tuesday morning. This price is based
on December New York quotations.

Street buyers did not participate in
the price war, it is reported. There
were 67 bales ginned in Sweetwater
Monday, all of which sold for the
extra price, it is understood.

The price of cotton seed is steady
at around \$34 a ton.

The New York cotton quotations
are falling, due it is said to the fact
that "shorts" who had sold much cot-
ton for September delivery have now
succeeded in covering their sales.

That agriculture in the South, our
basic industry, is in a bad plight,
there is no doubt. That it must have
relief no one disputes. We believe
relief must come mainly through our
supervision over the price of cotton,
our main money crop.

For the past twenty-five years there
has been a strong belief and demand
from the farmers and their business
associates for such supervision to the
end that cotton may sell for "just a
profit." But for some cause this im-
portant step has been left entirely
to the "dirt farmers" for accomplish-
ment. We think this a mistake, that
all friendly interests, especially finan-
cial and commercial interests, should
actively participate in the achieve-
ment. The Secretary of Agriculture
of the United States, William M.
Jardine, is quoted as saying: "Con-
gress can do about 10 per cent of
what the farmers need, but the rest
must be done by the farmers and
their business associates." We think
he is eminently correct in including
the farmers' business associates.

The solution is a business one requir-
ing trained business judgement cou-
pled with the practical experience of
the farmers.

We believe cotton should and can
be sold for its "fair" price on "cost
production, supply and demand and
economic conditions of the pro-
ducts of the mill and factory." This
has not been done in the past, but
should be, and those who produce cot-
ton and aid in its production are the
logical ones to determine necessary
prices. Based upon these simple every day
business principles, The Cotton States
Protective League has been created
for the one single purpose: that of
the South having a say in the price of
cotton. The membership is limited to
"those who believe those who produce
cotton and those who aid in its pro-
duction, should determine the price of
it and will aid in doing so." The teach-
ings of "Plain Facts," by W. B.
Yeary, Dallas, Texas, lays down the
principles which shall guide the League
in carrying out this undertaking.
The membership fee has been placed
at \$5, which includes one copy of
"Plain Facts," one year's subscription
to "Agricultural Economics" and one
year's dues. The Cotton States Pro-
tective League will work in full and
hearty cooperation with any and all
organizations and agencies that be-
lieve in the rights of the producers
and their associates to price cotton
and will help in securing same. Those
who feel they can subscribe to the
above are cordially invited to join us.
Those who do not care to join but
feel it is what should be done and are
willing to contribute to its success fi-
nancially are also invited to do so in
any amount.

SUBMARINE GIVES UP ITS DEAD MEN

Two Bodies Recovered from Sunken
Hull of S-51 by Divers Today
First Class Seamen

SEARCH FOR VICTIMS
Divers Enter Wreckage of Undersea
Craft in Hunt for Other Bodies
—Derrick Ships Fail

By United Press.
U. S. SUBMARINE BASE
NEW LONDON, CONN., Sept. 29.—
The sunken submarine S-51 today
began to yield up its dead.
The body of J. L. Gibson was the
first found. His body was taken
from the battery room of the subma-
rine which was rammed and sunk
Friday night by the steamer City of
Rome, Gibson was an engine man,
first class. His home was in Port-
land, Ore.

A second body, that of William
Teschemacher, first class seaman of
Bangor, Penn., was taken from the
hull soon afterwards. Teschemacher
was the twin brother of Frederick
Peter Teschemacher, first class, who
also went down on the S-51.

The brothers were 19 years old.
The brother probably also perished
as he was believed to have been at
the conning tower wheel when the
ship sank.

The bodies, as recovered, are being
taken to the Naval Hospital at New-
port, R. I.

Word of the finding of Gibson's
body came in a message from Admi-
ral H. H. Christy aboard the U. S.
Camden. It indicated to naval offi-
cers here that divers had penetrated
the hull and were searching for bodies.
Admiral Christy, whose motto has
been "save life", sent divers down
this morning after the derrick ships
Conroy and Monarch were unable to
weather the rough seas and were sent
into Newport—the second time they
have been beaten from the wreck scene.

Life could not be saved on a plunge,
instead a corpse was found in the
battery room. This compartment had
been largely under by the sharp bow
of the steamer Friday night when it
was blowing up the sound bound for
Newport.

Two divers went down today to
search the hull of the submarine S-51
have "suggested" the air salvage line
in the wrecked compartment to prevent
escape of air being pumped into the
other compartment. They are work-
ing forward to the battery compart-
ment.

One diver is now on the inside clear-
ing the wreckage. The second diver
is outside.

A seaplane aiding in the hunt for
possible floating bodies of the victims
reported that none were visible.

GOES TO EL PASO

R. C. Scudday Disposes of Residence
and Will Make Western City
Future Home

R. C. Scudday, post commander of
the Oscar McDonald Post of the
American Legion and active in civic
work, expects to leave with his fam-
ily soon after the first of October to
make El Paso his home.

He has sold his residence on Rag-
land Street to George Sheppard, but
will retain his interest in the Scudday
Sheppard Co. here.

His resignation as post commander
will be presented to the Legion in the
near future.

Boy's Life Saved by Stitches in His Heart



Although his heart was pierced by the point of a pair of scissors, Melvin Jones, 5, of Washington, D. C., soon will be romping with his playmates again. The boy fell on the scissors while playing but a remarkable operation by Dr. Herbert H. Schoenfeld saved his life. Three ribs were sawed off and pressed out of the way, the pericardium or envelope of the heart was opened and spread apart and two stitches taken in the heart wall.

NEW OUTBREAK IN PLAGUE DISTRICT

Possible Extension of Foot and Mouth
Disease Quarantine been Follow-
ing New Cases

PRESENT DIFFICULTIES
Fresh Outbreak Will Be Harder to
Control—Discovered in Area
Thought Free

HOUSTON, Sept. 29.—A possible
extension of the foot and mouth
disease quarantine has been followed
in a territory never before known
to be affected.

Dr. Marion Innes, federal expert
in charge of work here, reported
that the new outbreak presents
many difficulties and will be
much harder to control.

The new outbreak is in the quaran-
tined area, although officials have re-
garded this immediate territory as
free from disease.

Dr. J. F. Jarrell, member of the
State Livestock Sanitary Commission,
announced that the state is still
out of funds to pay its half of the cost
of the eradication work, and is now
threatened with a new damage suit.

The livestock commission already
taken away from them and non-pay-
ment for \$10,000 and in another
in Harris county for \$15,000. The
suits are the result of plaintiffs' com-
plaints about their cattle being forc-
ibly taken away from the mand non-
payment.

DRUNKENNESS TRIAL FRIDAY

Complaint Charges George Wade With
Drunkenness and Disturbance

George Wade will go to trial Friday
in Justice Court on charges of drunk-
ness and disturbing the peace. A
complaint was filed against him by
County Attorney Cox following an
alleged disturbance created by Wade
and two other local men at a south
side residence.

The other two paid fines of \$12.70
each and their cases were dismissed.

Two more complaints charging
drunkenness were filed by the county
attorney's department Tuesday
against one Wilson and C. A. All-
dredge of Blackwell.

TO PLAY SNYDER

Salty Pops Will Meet Snyder High
School Eleven Friday—Counting
on Victory

Coach Andersen and his pack of
Salty Pops will journey to Snyder
Friday for the clash there that after-
noon with the Hamlin high school
eleven. The local grid team expects
to come home victorious following this
game for which they are in first
class condition.

The local aggregation is going thru
a week of hard training in preparation
for the Snyder game and following
battles of the season. The men expect
little difficulty in winning the bout
from the Scurry county team. The
game Friday is the third one for the
season. The Pops split their first
two games, winning from Roby in the
opener and losing to Hamlin in the
second tilt.

The following Friday the Salty
Pops play San Angelo here.

BIF FAIR EDITIONS

West Papers Active in Promoting
Fairs in West Texas

A large number of Fair editions of
various newspapers have come to the
editorial desk of the Reporter, but few
have greater advertising volume than
those printed in Lubbock Sunday, in
commemoration of the opening of the
fair and the Tech College.

The Lubbock Avalanche was forced
to print 82 pages to care for its ad-
vertising patrons boosting the fair and
college, while the Lubbock Journal,
only recently started as a daily, print-
ed 58, making a total of 120 pages
paid for by Lubbock business men.

BALDYRYAN HELD IN EL PASO CASE

Former Millionaire and Wall Street
Plunger Charged Violation Mann
and Dyer Acts

YOUNG WOMAN DISAPPEARS
Perforates \$500 Bond, Said to Be Ryan's
Wife—He Fails to Make \$8,000
Bond

By United Press.
EL PASO, Sept. 29.—J. J.
"Baldy" Ryan, 63, former million-
aire and Wall Street plunger, was
held here today on grand jury
charges of alleged violation of the
Mann and Dyer acts. He failed
to make \$8,000 bond.

A \$5,000 bond of a young woman,
said to be Ryan's wife, was forfeited
when she failed to appear as a mater-
ial witness when Ryan was arraigned
late yesterday, and has disappeared.

Ryan became famous a few years
ago by playing the races at St. Louis
and is reported to have amassed a
fortune of \$500,000 in a short time.
Ryan told officers he went broke
"bucking Wall Street," and met with
financial reverses in building a pleas-
ure park at Florence, Ky. He declar-
ed the charges were false, and had
been intimidated by enemies who have
civil suits pending against him.

Heresy has been defined as what
you are guilty of if you can't persuade
the majority to side with you.

To our Buck Creek customer who
wants to know where the next balloon
race will be held we state that we're
not positive, but our opinion is that
it will be held in the air.

An old bachelor of considerable
avertisment got the conversation all
balled up the other night when he mis-
understood the matter under discus-
sion. He made a speech in the affirma-
tive thing it was "girth" instead
of "birth control."

It is very true that a lot of men
get in jail through a mistake, but it
is usually one of their own making.

Another thing that would help a lot
is for women to be as careful of their
reputation as they are of their com-
plexion.

TO MARRY AT COOKING SCHOOL

Wednesday's session of the Cooking
School, which will be held at night,
will be enlivened by a marriage!

Ervena Pierre, the colored maid as-
sisting Mrs. Chitwood, and Jeff J.
Davis, colored chef at the Hotel
Wright, will be joined in matrimony
by A. J. Jones, preacher of the Mt.
Rose Baptist church.

The class was changed to the night
hour at the request of the hundreds
of white people who were interested
and wanted to see the ceremony. Men
and women both are invited to the
lecture of Mrs. Chitwood Wednesday
night. Mrs. Chitwood is baking a
big wedding cake for the affair.

one is urged to come early so as to
get a good seat.

The lectures are given in the dining
room of the Hotel Wright.

A large group of interested ladies
recently so as not to miss a word this
afternoon while Mrs. Ida Chitwood ex-
plained step by step, the preparation
of a Southern dinner. Pencils wrote
furiously on notebooks as valuable re-
cipes were jotted down for future re-
ference, with household hints of equal
value. Mrs. Chitwood does not waste
a word. It is all direct to the point
and pertaining to the subject in hand.

"Eating for Health" is stressed this
year by Mrs. Chitwood. How to eat
and to get thin, how to eat to get fat,
how to eat so as to have a balanced
ration, the food value of various items
on the menu, those little understood

things known as vitamins, calories, all
these and more clearly brought out
during the course of the lectures.

Wednesday will be baking day at
the Cooking School. Mrs. Chitwood
will reveal all her secret formulas for
delicious pies and cakes at this ses-
sion.

Regardless of how excellent a cook
a woman may be, she can always pick
up some new wrinkle, something of
value to her at these sessions. They
begin at two o'clock in the dining
room of the Hotel Wright and are ab-
solutely free. Each day items of val-
ue are given away free. Among these
souvenirs are a three pound can of
Pecan Valley Coffee, a can of Crisco,
a small sack of White Face flour, and
other items.

FIRST TRADE DAY IS HELD MONDAY

Rush Season for Farmers Cuts Down
Attendance at Opening Trades
Day Series Here

HUNT COTTON PICKERS
Merchants Turn from Business and
Join Search for Cotton Pickers
—Plan for Next One

The rush season is on for farmers
and this fact is considered responsible
for the small crowd that attended the
first of a series of trades days in
Sweetwater Monday. Although busi-
ness was brisk during the day and
many county residents came to town,
the crowd was much smaller than was
expected.

The rains of last week, however,
kept farmers out of cotton fields prac-
tically every day. When the clouds
gave way to bright sunshine Sunday,
however, the rush to the fields of
open cotton throughout this section
began. Instead of coming to town,
farmers everywhere went to the fields
to gather the white, fleecy staple
while the gathering was good. Long
delayed by adverse weather, the cot-
ton movement, according to indications
Monday and today, will now swing
rapidly into full swing if favorable
weather conditions continue.

Instead of giving their entire time
to business, merchants here on the
first trades day turned their attention
to obtaining cotton pickers for farm-
ers in this section. With calls for
pickers coming in hourly, business
men were endeavoring Monday and to-
day to extend every cooperation to
farmers over the county by picking
up every available cotton picker and
ushing them to the fields.

All stores here had splendid and
worthwhile bargains ready for those
who took advantage of trades day to
do their shopping here.

The American Legion committee,
sponsors of the trades day series, and
local firms of all kinds are already
looking ahead to the second trades
day next month when they will again
provide special bargains in all stores.
In addition to a number of free at-
tractions and entertainments. Every
effort will be made to provide every-
thing needed to make the second trades
day a big one, and with farmers less
rushed at that time, huge crowds are
expected here.

Members of the American Legion
committee are anxious for suggestions
from local citizens and farmers as well
in connection with the trades days se-
ries, it was stated. Any aid, sugges-
tion or criticism that will enable those
in charge to prepare and present a
bigger and better trades day will be
welcomed.

The second trades day will be held
next month, a short time before the
opening of the second annual Nolan
County Fair.

WILL TESTIFY

Widow of Commander Zachary Lans-
downe to Appear Before Board
Probing Shenandoah Crash

LAKEHURST, Sept. 29.—Mrs.
Zachary Lansdowne, widow of Comman-
der Zachary Lansdowne who was killed
in the wreck of the Shenandoah,
today notified the Naval Court of In-
quiry that she desired to testify be-
fore it.

She spoke in answer to a formal
notice the court sent her that her tes-
timony would be heard if she desired
to appear.

It is presumed that she will tell
of the attitude of her husband toward
the flight which ended in the Shenan-
doah's crash.

THE COTTON MARKET

By Sweetwater Cotton Exchange		
New York		
	OCT	DEC.
Prev. Close	23.46	23.62
Open	23.30	23.40
High	23.30	23.45
Low	23.20	23.31
Close	23.25	23.37
New Orleans		
Prev. Close	22.81	22.94
Open	22.78	22.85
High	22.78	22.85
Low	22.52	22.63
Close	22.68	22.76
The Spot Market		
TODAY YEST.		
New York	23.50	23.70
New Orleans	22.80	23.00
Galveston	23.20	23.45
Houston	23.15	23.40
Dallas	23.10	23.35
Sweetwater	23.45	23.46

U S IS AT MERCY OF BIG AIR FORCE

Col. Billy Mitchell Testifies That Great
Britain, for Example, Could
Ruin America

NEED ADEQUATE AIR FORCE
Weakness Pointed Out by Former As-
sistant Chief of Air Service in
Snappy Fashion

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—In
ten days Great Britain could es-
tablish an air base with 1,000
planes at the mouth of the St.
Lawrence river and attack the
United States, Colonel "Billy"
Mitchell, central figure in the air
service furor, told the presiden-
tial aircraft board today.

With characteristic vigor and
dramatic language Mitchell told
the board how the United States
would be at the mercy of Great
Britain should any difficulty arise.

"Of course it is unthinkable, but it
is a possibility," he said "I venture
to say that within 10 days Great
Britain could establish 100 bombing
planes in Canada and attack our
cities. We are unprepared to meet
such an attack. The only power that
has strength enough to attack us, of
course, is Great Britain, but it could
easily enough."

"To meet this need we would need
an army on land, submarines in the
sea and planes in the air. We need
a real air force to protect the At-
lantic coast and insular possessions.
Without it, the army would be help-
less."

"If we were required to defend our-
selves against an Asiatic enemy, led
by Japan, their attacking line would
extend all the way to Alaska. The
Hawaiian Islands are not the key to
the Pacific. An enemy could come
through Alaska by air. We should
have an aviation base in Alaska. Con-
ditions are feasible there. I am quite
familiar with that territory. And
yet, here we bury our heads in the
sand like ostriches against these con-
ditions."

Hits Navy
Mitchell scathingly denounced the
navy.

"It sticks to worn-out theories and
practices. I have here," Mitchell told
the board at the start, "nine state-
ments, eight of which are construc-
tive and one of which is destructive.
I would rather not give the last one."
Mitchell criticized the army unpar-
tially after his attack on the navy.

"If we were thrown into war tomor-
row it would take us three weeks to
meet it. I make this statement with
the knowledge of how things are
done. All of our troubles have come
about by virtue of the fact that the
air service is controlled by non-fly-
ing officers. This is true in both
branches of the service. They regard
aviation as an auxiliary. They have
no knowledge of what it really is.
Testimony and statements from these
nonflying officers are absolutely
worthless. They do not know what
they talk about. We can never pro-
gress under such a system as this,"
Mitchell said.

"It is very plain and simple that
ground men should run the ground,
the water men the water and the air
men the air.

"We should have separate depart-
ments of national defense to protect
the land, sea and air areas. This plan
should be put in operation this win-
ter."

RANCHER GORED BY STEER

J. W. Taber of Near Brownwood Has
Narrow Escape

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 29.—J. Wal-
ter Taber, ranchman, narrowly escap-
ed death early today when gored by
a steer on his ranch near Brownwood.
The animal's horn tore a great wound
across Taber's face, narrowly missing
the eyes.

South Ward To Meet
A meeting of the Parent Teachers
Association of the South Ward school
is scheduled to meet at 8 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock.
All South Ward mothers are urged to
attend.

Killed by Car
Mrs. R. L. Wilson received a wife
Tuesday from her brother, T. E.
Crowe of Denver, Colorado, notifying
her that his son, Conrad, had met
death in an automobile accident there
this morning.

Sweetwater Reporter

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MINOR SHUTT Editor

TELEPHONES Business office 105 News Department 46

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ADVERTISING RATES Classified advertising rates are 1- per word per insertion; minimum charge for first insertion 30c. Local readers 10c per line per insertion. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and in memoriam 5c per line. Display advertising rates on application to the office. Copy should be in the office of The Reporter not later than 6 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any of The Reporter's publications, will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

ON WITH THE DANCE

"Are the old time dances and songs coming back?" is the heading of some free publicity stuff sent out and sought by a California radio station operated by a radio manufacturing company that announces it will cooperate with Henry Ford in his campaign to bring back the old-time square dances, schottisches, polkas and other quadrilles.

A special floor has been placed in the studio of the station, the poorly disguised free advertising goes on where one night each week the station will feature broadcasting of old songs violin numbers and dances, the latter being explained through the microphone while dancers in the studio are going through the steps.

Between dances, it continues, vocalists will render old-time songs such as "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "When You and I Were Young Maggie," and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

Voluntarily cooperating with Henry Ford in his effort to bring back the old time dance and music, the manufacturer has doubtless hit upon a fine plan for publicity by thus connecting his plant and business with the name of the famous silver king.

It is doubtful, however, if this once a week program of old favorites thrown in with Ford's movement for back to the old-times will have effect on music of today or in the future. Jazz has the throne and Henry Ford's square dances and the radio station's weekly fiddling, guitaring and french harping will have a stiff battle if they drown out the crash of cymbals, the waine of the clarinet or the moaning of the sax. And although they didn't say so, the California's radio station will probably shoot their old-time barrel on Monday night, say, and offer a jazz orchestra on Tuesday and Wednesday night, with the Thursday, Friday and Saturday night programs the same as Wednesday and Tuesday nights. Something must be offered to keep the dials of modern listeners turned to the station's wave length.

And although Ford may squander a dozen pairs of patent pumps to ruin and the radio manufacturers fill the air of the United States with "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" until the atmosphere freezes over and icicles hang from every receiving set in the nation, modern sons and daughters will probably whirl the dials to locate something with a kick or turn off the tubes for the night. "Silver Threads Among the Gold" was and still is, beautiful, but we hear "Nothin' But", "Ya Gotta See Mama etc.", and the notorious banana shirt age song whistled, sung, hummed and jazzed a hundred times to its once and all the radio station's weekly old time programs will have a hard time taking the blare out of Tin Pan Alley and substituting "You and I Maggie" harmonies for the national craze for "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'" and like disasters. And while the boardcasting station broadcasts and while Henry Ford pays Uncle Silas Jones from Four Corners, Kansas, to come play his famous variations of "Turkey in the Straw" while he square dances all over the polished hardwood floors of the Ford palace, young hopefuls of 1925 will be navigating one of his rattling name-sakes in cities, towns and country everywhere—the male of the species getting close harmony on something like "Who Takes Care of the Care-taker's Daughter?" or "I Miss My Swiss," while the fairer sex knocks "Red Hot Mama" out of a four dollar ukelele.



TICKS CARRY GERMS

As a result of a telegraphic request from Governor Ferguson to Secretary Jardine, orders went out to Dr. Marion Ames of the Bureau of Animal Industry to take full charge of the work of eradicating foot and mouth disease in Texas.

With the injunction obstacles removed and eradication forces under one head, the way has been cleared for quickly getting the disease under control. In the centers where it first appeared it is now entirely under control. It exists only in the vicinity of Dickinson, Galveston county, which is a section in which the injunctions were granted.

Investigations of possible causes of the recurrence of the foot and mouth disease in Texas after the first outbreak occurred last fall have brought to light some interesting possibilities. Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who spent some time in Texas at the beginning of this outbreak, has found that cattle ticks on animals suffering from foot and mouth disease carry away infected blood. He believes it possible that the infection may be carried through the eggs into the seed ticks and after some months, transmitted to other cattle. One thing is certain, female ticks have been found with blood in their bodies carrying the virulence of the foot and mouth disease. This is a complication which has not arisen previously in this country as there has never before been an outbreak of the disease in the tick area.

The Prince of Wales, in addition to several other honors, holds the world record for being on his way home longer and oftener than any other man.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON.—What politicians say and what they really think often are two quite different things.

For instance, Republican politicians say they expect their party to gain control of the Senate at the next congressional election.

Also for instance, Democratic politicians predict that their crowd will gain control of the house.

It isn't a bit likely that either group actually thinks any such thing. When Republicans speak of controlling the Senate, they mean genuine control. They control it on paper now, but they can't depend on all their own votes—that is, the votes of independents only nominally classed as Republicans.

The way they tell it, the agricultural states are so much more prosperous than they were that radical sentiment has subsided and they're confident that these states will choose "regular" Republican senators in 1926.

The point the Republicans neglect to stress is that all the chances favor or their loss of at least six Senate seats to the Democrats and that there is no prospect the Democrats will lose any seats to them.

Seven Democratic senators' terms will expire next year and all will succeed themselves or be succeeded by other Democrats. This is certain because the selections will be made by the voters of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and North and South Carolina, and they always do select Democrats.

At the same time the terms of 25

Republican senators will expire and the states they represent include Arizona, Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and Oklahoma, which generally elect Democrats.

Besides this, the Republicans will have to fight hard in Idaho, Nevada, New York and Utah.

The Democrats may make some gains in the lower house.

They hold few, if any, seats representing normally Republican districts, and the Republicans do hold a number of seats representing normally Democratic constituencies—three in Kentucky, two in Maryland, seven in Missouri, two in Oklahoma, two in Tennessee and one in Texas. The Democrats may gain some of these but hardly enough to give them control unless there should be a landslide of which there's no suggestion at present.



The Turk's Sunday comes on Friday putting them two days ahead of us in eating too much.

Men might try talking as much as women. Then maybe their whiskers would wear off instead of having to be shaved.

We have read so much about dirigible balloons lately we dreamed last night we were a football.

A highbrow is one who thinks he can think better than others.

PIMPLES AND BUMPS

ARE AWFUL PESTS Girls and women of the most even dispositions are quick to resent direct attacks on their character, or bold advances. But it is hardly explainable why these same folks tolerate disfiguring pimples, blotches, bumps, "breaking out" etc., which are even worse pests than that.

These skin diseases quit annoying people quickly after first few applications of the wonderful Black and White Ointment and the regular use of Black and White Soap. The cost is so small none need hesitate because they "can't afford it."

The 50c size of the Ointment contains three times as much as the liberal 25c size. All dealers have both Black and White Soap and Ointment. (adv)

MARYNEAL

(Special Correspondent)

The Red Ball line en route to San Angelo collided with a Ford Sunday evening. No one was injured except the Ford.

A good sized crowd and a good program featured the musical at Henry Adams Saturday night.

W. D. George and Lewis Adams made a business trip to Roscoe Saturday. George Eatwell was in Sweetwater on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adams spent Sunday with Mrs. Adams mother, Mrs. Russell.

Joe Powers has returned from Stephens County, where he has been picking cotton.

Mrs. D. I. Grogan of Sweetwater and Mrs. Ben G. Ham of Roscoe spent Sunday with Mrs. H. B. Adams.

Mrs. Carter gave a musical entertainment at her home Friday night. Music was furnished by Mr. Snow, Mr. Bill Hoggis, Mr. Carter and Lester Thomas. A good time was reported.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. John Hogue and baby son have been dismissed from the hospital. The following are reported doing nicely following operations during the past week: Ray Tapp, Sylvester; Mrs. G. E. Bradford, city; Ralph Ashburn, Winters, Jack Roden, city; Mrs. Reagon, Gannon, Hubert Koulter and Mrs. H. Campbell, Sweetwater.

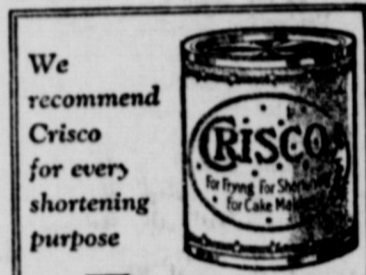
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes announce the arrival of a six pound girl Sunday.

Thinking they were having a free for all fight, fourteen men in Chicago found it cost them \$100 each.



Same Price for over 35 Years

Why pay wear prices?



Buy it at CLINT SCOTT GROCERY

Ask Mrs. Chitwood

What she thinks about our Laundry and the many services which we are able to offer.

Through long experience and careful study, Mrs. Chitwood is enabled to recognize GOOD WORK and QUALITY SERVICE when she sees it, and in following her judgment is sending all aprons, table linen, etc. which she is using in the REPORTER COOKING SCHOOL to our Laundry.

She especially likes her aprons to be fresh, snow white and otherwise faultlessly laundered—that's one reason she likes our service.

She'll tell you to

Just Call 42

Sweetwater Laundry Co. THE NICEST LAUNDRY IN TEXAS

An easier way to make tempting cookies

by MRS. IDA CHITWOOD

Mrs. Chitwood is conducting the popular Cooking School Class being held by the Reporter this week.

Isn't one of the fondest memories of your childhood your visits to Grandmother's old stone cookie jar? Grandmother had to stand and roll and cut out cookies, but she always seemed to find time to do it.

But today we have an easier, quicker way to make cookies than Grandmother had. The cookies for which I give recipes

below call for no rolling or cutting. I'm sure that they will gladden the heart of any child or grown-up.

Save these recipes. When you see how quick and easy it is to make them you will not let your children grow up without the memories of Mother's wholesome Crisco cookies, to tell their children about.

Nut Wafer COOKIES

Sliced instead of rolled and cut. Use Crisco and see how easy it is to cream with sugar. Crisco keeps so long you can double this recipe and keep the rolls in the ice box a long time, slicing and baking as you need them.

- All measurements level 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup white sugar 1 1/2 cups melted Crisco 5 cups pastry flour, sifted twice 5 eggs, well beaten 2 teaspoons soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon or other spices 1 cup chopped nuts (blanched almonds are best) 1 teaspoon salt

Cream Crisco with sugar. Add eggs slowly mixing thoroughly. Add nuts. Then dry ingredients sifted together twice. Shape into roll about 2 1/2 to 3 inches in diameter. Put in Criscoed pan in ice box overnight. When ready to bake, slice and bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit). Makes about 75 cookies.

Grandmother's Old Fashioned Ginger COOKIES

Made the new easy way—no tiresome rolling or cutting. Crisco is always ready for instant use and is easy to cream with the brown sugar. Grease your pans with Crisco and drop the cookies fat enough apart to keep them round.

- All measurements level 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup molasses 1/2 cup Crisco 1 egg, beaten 1 teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda 1 cup sour milk 4 1/2 cups pastry flour

Cream Crisco, sugar and salt together. Add molasses and ginger, then egg. Dissolve water in sour milk. Add mix thoroughly. Last add flour. Drop teaspoonfuls of batter on a Criscoed baking pan and bake in a medium oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit). Makes about 50 cookies.

Caramel or Butterscotch COOKIES

Another sliced cookie—without nuts. Crisco will keep these cookies fresh, too, both before and after baking. The flavor improves if they are kept in an air-tight container. Try empty Crisco tins and send a Crisco can of Crisco Cookies to the boy or girl away at school. Grease your pans with Crisco to keep every cookie whole.

- All measurements level 4 cups dark brown sugar 1 cup molasses 1/2 cup Crisco 4 beaten eggs 1 teaspoon salt 7 cups pastry flour 8 teaspoons baking powder

Follow the method for Nut Wafer Cookies. Makes about 125 cookies.

Chocolate Drop COOKIES

Grandmother's sugar cookies with chocolate, nuts and raisins added. Try them with afternoon tea, and iced tea in summer. Of course, make these with Crisco. Grease your pans with Crisco, too, and see your cookies come out whole.

- All measurements level 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup Crisco 2 eggs, well beaten 3 squares chocolate from 3/4-lb. cake 1 1/2 cups pastry flour 1/2 cup sweet milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup nuts 1/2 cup raisins 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream Crisco, add sugar. Add eggs and melted chocolate. Then add milk, vanilla, nuts, raisins, mix well; then add baking powder and flour. Drop by teaspoons on hot Criscoed pan and bake in a medium oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit). Makes about 25 cookies.

How to make COOKIES in half the time



© 1925, by The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, U.S.A.

AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

Mrs. Ida Chitwood

uses exclusively

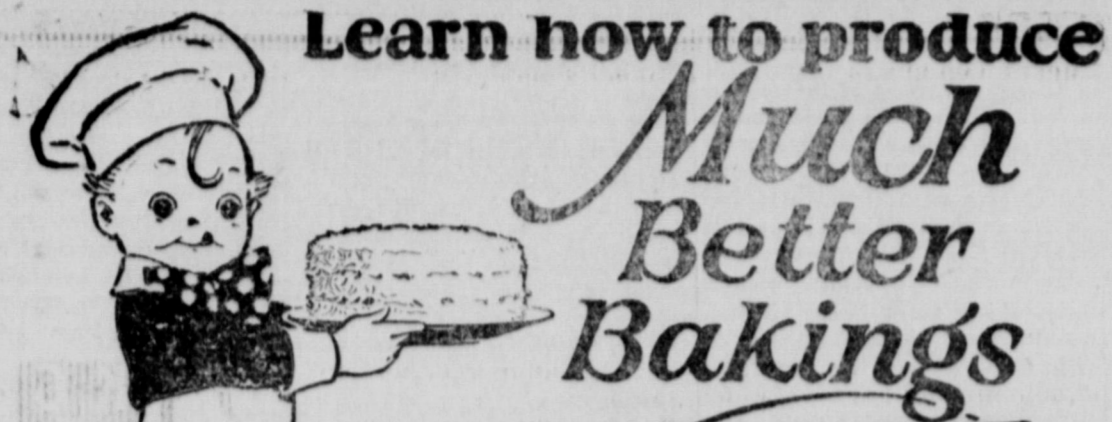
Pecan Valley Coffee

"The Flavor You Favor"

Your Grocery Has It

Distributed by

Walker Smith Co.



Learn how to produce
Much Better Baking's

Attend the
Sweetwater Reporter
Free Cooking School

AT THE HOTEL WRIGHT
MRS. IDA CHITWOOD

Will tell about the newer and better ways of baking. You'll be surprised how much your bakings can be improved and how much you can save.

This noted Domestic Scientist will show you with actual demonstrations exactly how the best cooks in America obtain the best of results through the use of

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

She will tell you how to avoid failure. She will explain just why the millions who use Calumet always have pure, tender, wholesome bakings. Be sure to come. It means money saved. Waste and worry eliminated.

Cook Book FREE

Every housewife needs the big 88 page Calumet Cook Book. Handsomely illustrated in colors. Scores of choice recipes. Get one—free. Send slip found in pound can to Calumet Baking Powder Company, Chicago.

At
a
Much Lower Cost

EVERY INGREDIENT USED
OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES



SALES - 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



"The Indians are coming—uncover" on an' furniture!"
"The Indians are coming—uncover" From wild and arid desert of Arizona covered wagon an' save the women on the cactus covered plains of New

vada and the rolling hills of New Mexico tribes of wild Indians have traveled to join the Al G. Barnes big 4 ring circus coming to Sweetwater Monday, Oct. 12

These full-blooded American Indians will play an important role in the gigantic cast of the greatest, sensational circus feature of the age, "Pocahontas at the Court of Queen Anne," the lyrical extravaganza that opens the big program.

Hopi, Washoe, Escandido and Apa the Indians are some of the tribes to be represented in all their war-paint. The Hopi Indians will "show the world" how the famous Hopi Snake Dances are performed. Thousands of people travel to Arizona every year to witness the marvelous performance of the Hopi Indians, whom the fantastic, religious snake dances are held to the rhythm of the weird aboriginal desert.

In the course of these dances the Hopis encircle themselves with poisonous rattlesnakes and put the heads of the deadly reptiles into their mouths. These ceremonies will be repeated under the big-tops where all can witness them, in addition to the "daredevil feats" of 2000 educated wild animals.

Lotus, the largest blood-sweating performing hippopotamus in the world will also be there. Over 1,000 performers are included in the big show this year.

At last, but not least, there will be the greatest movie-star of them all—Joe Martin, himself.

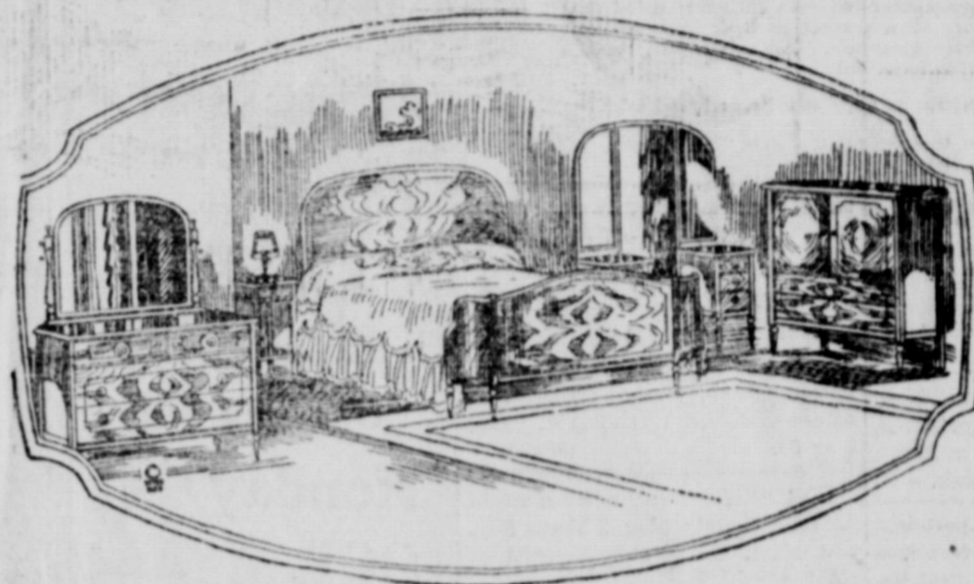
It's the show that's different every year.

PERSONALS

To Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wright left Tuesday afternoon for Lubbock, where they will attend the festivities incidental to the opening of the Texas Tech College and also the meeting of the directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce of which Mr. Wright is vice-president. They will also visit Plainview before returning.

Our political observer says if people would vote the way they think, what a mighty howl would go up over the small vote polled.



Business Is Good

We have just unloaded another car of livingroom and bedroom suites. Two more cars are on the way. Everything new and moderately priced. We invite you to see these new furnishings.

Everything you buy from us is guaranteed to be worth what you pay for it.

Buy now and pay later.

Rufus Wright

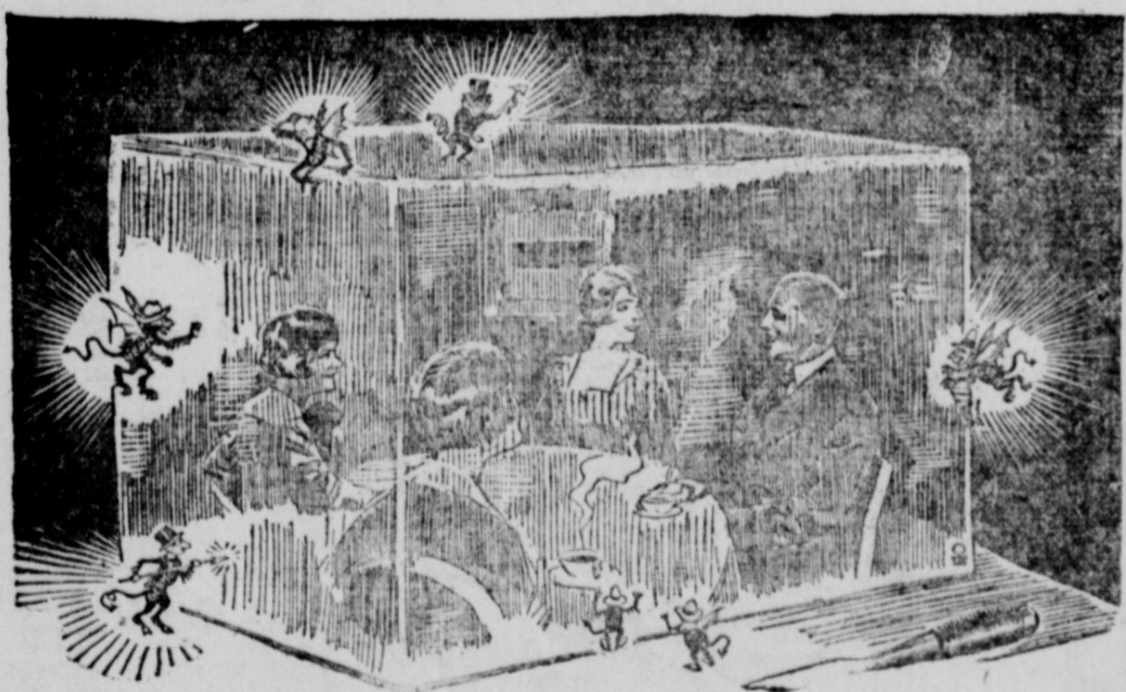
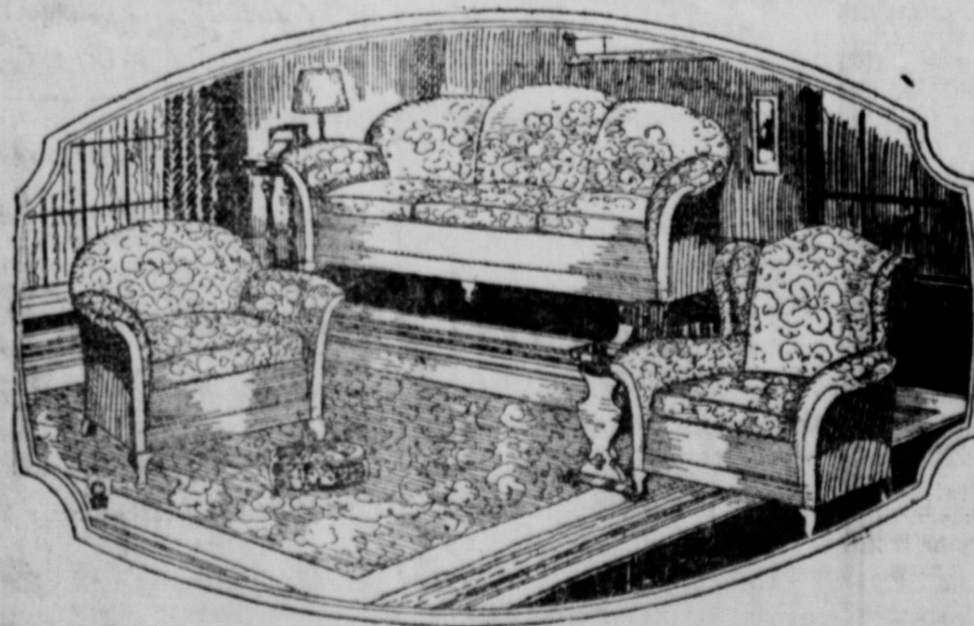
Home Furnisher and Funeral director

408-409-410-411 and 412 North Oak St.

Day phones 549 and 775

Night Phones 423 and 76

Sweetwater, Texas



LET ICE PROTECT YOU

THE YEAR ROUND

SAVE ON FOODS BY USE OF ICE

Mrs. Chitwood will use ice from the—

SWEETWATER ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

—"It's Pure."

Classified Section

NOTICE

To Our Classified Ad Patrons

The Classified Advertising is now on a basis of

CASH ONLY

The following simple rules govern, and we request our patrons to kindly keep them in mind and follow them

No advertisements accepted for less than 30c first insertion. Consecutive insertions 1c per word each insertion. All advertisements must be accompanied by cash. No cuts or blackface type larger than eight point, accepted for the Classified Column.

Out of town orders must be accompanied with cash. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur, further than correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

In order to avoid errors no copy will be accepted over the telephone.

Sweetwater Reporter

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Five room house. New Garage. One block west high school, on paved street. J. H. Reed at Brown Gin. 201-201c.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment with modern conveniences, furnished or unfurnished. I. Lee Lusk, Real Estate and Insurance. 1794c.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 64. 20216p.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences, 104 Patterson street. Phone 284. 20256p.

FOR RENT: Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 311 W. North 4th st. Phone 312-J. 20623p.

FOR LEASE: Filling station and dwelling, together or separately. See G. M. Taylor at White Rose Cafe. 20615p.

FOR RENT: Nine room house, corner East North Second and Elm, October 1. T. Vard Woodruff. 20315p.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment. Call 24. 203-301c.

FOR RENT: Four room house. 500 North West Second st. Modern conveniences. 20416c.

FOR RENT: Four unfurnished rooms, new duplex, modern conveniences. Telephone 631. 20416p.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 406 E. S. 3rd St. 20564p.

FOR RENT: One modern cottage, nicely furnished and newly finished. Also one unfurnished cottage. Phone 581. 2051c.

FOR RENT: Front south bedroom; use of garage. 508 Pine. Phone 738. 20516p.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Choice lot in Bradford addition. A good buy, priced right. Kendrick-Thompson Agency. 111b.

FOR SALE: Four room house, all modern conveniences on Elm Street. Kendrick-Thompson Agency. 20111b.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Ford roadster. Must be a bargain. Phone 717J. 20613p.

WANTED TO TRADE: Young Jersey cow with young calf for Barred Rock pullets or reds, 1102 Cedar st. 20613p.

WANTED: Team or trucks to haul gravel, phone 593. 204110p.

I will appreciate your sewing, prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Gertrude Sparkman. 510 Oak St. Phone 178. 20416p.

SCHOOL BOY wants work for room and board. Phone 9005F11. 20416p.

RESIDENCE LOANS: Immediate appraisals. Prompt returns. No brokerage or commission to pay. Privilege granted to pay all or any portion of loan at any time. We also make business loans and farm loans Kendrick-Thompson Agency. 201-151c.

CIRCLE MEETS WEDNESDAY

The South Side Prayer Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. E. Henderson, 701 Bowie street, with Mrs. Wiggins the leader. Ten members were present at the circle meeting last week at the home of Mrs. C. A. Clayton when Mrs. James Shepard was leader.

Yes, Clarice, that's a good definition that a kitchen is a place where your goose is cooked.

WANTED AT ONCE: Three carpenters and 4 teamsters. United States Gypsum Co. 20712c.

FOR RENT: Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 660. 911 Locust street. 20846p.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, 201 Nueces, Tom Choat. 208-111p.

FOR SALE—Garage and Cafe on Highway in new town between Sweetwater and Lubbock, El Gabler, Lorraine, Texas. 208-511p.

FASHIONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—It's a hard life for the flappers these days. What with skidding socks and knee-length hems and knees that have a way of materializing at the wrong moments. Those who roll the full length ones below the knees have an awful time keeping the roll small and snappy. And those who wear the half hose find that the garter makes the flesh bulge out in a most ridiculous manner Along Fifth Avenue they stop and back up against the doorways as they give their stockings an extra tug or two, but on the side streets they just walk along and give them a yank when they need it. There's not much paper money deposited in the rolled sock because one can never tell when you are going to get the "sock-drops" and loose one's bankroll.

Garters cost anything from ten cents to ten dollars. "It's the rubber that counts—not the dollhead!" we overheard a youngster telling a clerk in the five-and-ten-cent store. But, alas, not all of her sisters agree with her, for those who are forever rolling 'em seem to have the prettiest garter trimmings. Monograms of real silver or of rhinestones are frequent trimmings. Little dangling bags of sachet are another. Bows, frills of lace, silk flowers, lover's knots, etc., are among the usual front adornments. We have not heard of the garters trimmed in silver bells recently, however. For a

while the streets were noisy with them. Among the newest of the new are metallic garters which are designed to carry out the vogue for gold and silver effects for Fall. Metal ribbon shirred over elastic banding is used for these. There are several ways of trimming them. One pair has pearl beads forming a medallion with a fringe of tiny pearls falling in front. Another has a buckle of cut steel on silver metal ribbon. Still another pair of gold ribbon has appliques of pastel ribbon flowers extending all the way about.

BARRON VIEW

(Special to Reporter)
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hadderton and two children Frank and Charles were Roby visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Biggs who have been spending a few days with the latter sister, Mrs. H. J. Hadderton, went to Sweetwater Friday to visit relatives.

Mr. J. A. Youngblood was shopping in Roby Friday afternoon.

Miss Blanche Ballenger was a Roby visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holbrooks were the guests of H. J. Hadderton and wife Thursday afternoon.

J. R. Terry was in Roby Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Reeves and little daughter Jennie V. were Roby visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stinnett and two daughters, Clara and lady, attended the carnival in Sweetwater last Saturday night.

Mrs. C. E. Headstream who has been quite sick the past week is reported very much improved at this writing.

J. W. Reeves has purchased a Ford car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves and little daughter, Jennie and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chaney Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Duncan was a Roby visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roy of Crosbyton who has been visiting H. J. Hadderton and wife, left Friday to visit relatives in Sweetwater.

M. B. Ballenger was in Roby Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wetsel and son Charles spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hadderton.

Mrs. Willie Reeves was a Roby visitor Saturday.

Mr. Leland and Louie Welburn attended church at El Paso Sunday.

Reporter Want Ads Get Results.

CHARITY BOARD TO MEET

Will Complete Details of Organization in Session Tonight

The United States Charity Board, recently started here, will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the county court room in the court house. The board plans to complete details of organization at this meeting, and a large attendance is expected.

It has been requested that each organization, women's club and lodge in the city have a representative there for the meeting. Business men are also requested to attend the meeting.

Marcel, 75c, special all this week. Mrs. Lindley. 208-12c.

CURLEE SUITS

Finest Quality and Fairest Price

\$28.50 Up

Whitten's Shop
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

World's Greatest Circus

Coming to SWEETWATER One Day Only Monday 12 OCT.



10 Times Greater Circus

You Know a Tonic is Good when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the salt to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. 60c.



For real old-fashioned goodness—Mrs. Tucker's

You can get the wonderful goodness that butter gives to cooking and baking by using Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. And at the same time you will be taking no chances with the greasiness and indigestibility of lard.

Your grocer has Mrs. Tucker's. Get a pall today. Use it in cakes and pastries, for frying meats and vegetables—wherever you use shortening. You will find your favorite dishes surprisingly better. And you will be delighted at its economy.

Mrs. Tucker's is a pure, wholesome shortening, made exclusively of the best cottonseed-oil. It costs no more than ordinary shortening. And it comes to you in a container that warrants absolute freshness. Air-tight, and sanitary, this pall is easy to open and when empty makes a handy household bucket or dinner pall. Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Co., Sherman, Texas.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening
America's finest cooking fat

MRS. CHITWOOD SELECTS MEATS

from

Aldredge & Hattox

for the Reporter

Cooking School

The wellknown quality of meat from this market led Mrs. Chitwood in her selection as it has so many women of this city.

But Mrs. Chitwood looks beyond the market, to see where Aldredge and Hattox prepare their fresh meats. She found that they used Wade Brothers new sanitary killing plant, with a most rigid insistence on all sanitary requirements of the State Department of Health. Thus she knew, as other patrons of this market know, that only the choicest meats, prepared in the most sanitary manner are sold here.

WADE BROTHERS

new killing plant provides these sanitary facilities and Sweetwater is one of the very few cities in West Texas that has a plant of this high standard. Thus patrons of Aldredge and Hattox have a double guarantee of both Wade and Aldredge & Hattox in this highly important matter of sanitation.

USE WILSON PREPARED MEATS

Mrs. Chitwood will use Wilson's hams and bacon in her demonstration as a matter of course, making her selection on the basis of quality, as do so many other Sweetwater people.

Lazy, Tired and Weak or Full of Malaria

The Body Depends Entirely on the Blood for Strength.

If the Blood is Weak, the Body is Weak. A Poison in the Blood such as Malaria can Weaken the Body to a dangerous degree and render the muscles infirm. Malarial Germs increase and spread rapidly in the Blood.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood and removes the Impurities. It Purifies and Enriches the Blood. It restores Energy and Vitality by creating new, healthy blood. When you feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect, see how it brings Color to the Cheeks and how it improves the Appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c.

Livor Pills

A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

CEMENT CONTRACTOR LEE CHOATE

Let me figure on your concrete work P. O. Box 793—City

Professional Directory LAWYERS

DOUTHIT, MAYS & PERKINS

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Sweetwater, Texas

BEALL, BEALL & BEALL

Attorneys at Law Luella Bldg.

**Millions Germs
Smallest Pin Head
Can Play Tag On**

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING,
Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

The word "germ" means a seed. Bacteriologists tell us that there are germs so small that a million of them could play tag on the head of a pin and still have plenty of room to grow and raise families.

A germ is a rather large germ when it would require a mere four or five thousand bunched together to be barely visible to the naked eye.

The germ of bubonic plague is of fairly large organism. It takes only about forty thousand of them laid side by side to make an inch. It requires about sixty-five million typhoid bacilli to make a drop of antityphoid vaccine.

A porcelain filter will strain out such germs as these, but there are disease germs so infinitely small that under a little pressure they pass thru the closely grained porcelain filters with the same ease that a gnat flies through an open window.

Germs are known by a wide variety of names such as bacteria, bacilli, cocci, vibrios and so on.

Each group of germs has its special traits and habits, friends and enemies, but all of them are connected in some way with the great mystery called life. So far as we know, germs are the lowest form of life.

They are so far down in creation that it is often impossible to tell whether a particular kind is of an animal or vegetable nature and they are so much alike that it is hard to tell them apart.

By the use of powerful microscopes and by other means, scientists have identified many hundreds of different kinds of germs and have become so well acquainted with them that they know just where they like best to live, what they feed upon, how fast they multiply and the condition under which they thrive or die.

Scientist First Studies Germs.

When an unknown disease crops out somewhere, whether a disease of human beings, of animals, or of plants, the first act of the scientist is to become acquainted with the germ that may cause the disease.

He must learn all about it, where it lives, how it grows, what it eats, and what food or chemicals disagree with it. Once he becomes familiar with its habits, he is ready to wage war against it.

In order to become familiar with any particular kind of germ it must be captured and held in captivity under favorable conditions for its growth and development.

The florist takes out his plants and transplants them to his greenhouses where he may study and develop them.

In the same way the bacteriologist takes disease germs embedded in specimens from sick patients and transfers them to his laboratory where they are kept in the proper kind of containers, nurtured and studied.

When the bacteriologist sets out to study a germ he finds that he has quite a bit of work ahead of him. Before he can hope to accomplish anything he must separate the particular germ he is after from the multitude of other germs it is associated with.

As bacteria are very sociable, he finds anywhere from two or three to a dozen different kinds of organisms in the specimen he wishes to examine, and how to get rid of the foreign bacteria and still leave a nice colony of the particular kind of germ is often an exceedingly difficult thing to do.

Germs are so small that the individuals are as clear as crystal and you might examine a drop of water teeming with thousands of germs and not be able to see them with a powerful microscope unless they were given special treatment. In order to make them visible the bacteriologist puts his germs through a process of staining.

For example, let us say he is examining a specimen of sputum for tuberculosis. He smears a piece of glass with the sputum and drops on several kinds of chemical stains. When these stains are dry the tuberculosis germs stand out under the microscope as beautiful red rods in a blue background.

Different kinds of germs take different kinds of stains, blue, red, green, violet or brown. By this fortunate discovery, the bacteriologist is often able to look through his microscope and tell at a glance what kind of germs he is dealing with, but staining alone is not sufficient to identify many germs.

There are certain germs for which identification methods have not yet been worked out, such as for instance, the germs of smallpox, scarlet fever and measles. No one has as yet seen these germs, not even with the most powerful microscopes.

Some Germs Like Heat; Others Cold.

One of the aims of those at work in the germ laboratory is to find out what kind of drugs or anti-toxins harmless to human beings will kill the germs so that when a person comes down sick with a germ disease he may be given a medicine that will not harm him, but one which will kill the disease germs in his body. It is even possible to administer remedies that will prevent the disease for years or during life in some cases.

Some germs like to live in the cold, but most of them prefer a warm temperature. The bacteriologist accommodates his dangerous pets by bottling them up and giving them the right kind of food and temperature.

These bottled germs are known as cultures.

The study of germs in the laboratory is a most fascinating pursuit, but it is not an occupation at all suitable for nervous people. It is too dangerous.

Some of our best laboratory workers are women.

They appear to possess plenty of nerve, they are very persistent in their research and are careful. All of these qualifications are necessary

in a good germ detective. The laboratory worker is daily surrounded by deadly enemies and one little accident in the handling of disease germs may mean the end of all things for him. In another article I shall tell you something about martyrs of science.



Rich in Proteids and Fats and One Hundred Per Cent Pure

Mrs. Chitwood Selects

GLASS DAIRY To furnish Milk for the Cooking School



Pure Milk Means Health Babies!

Mrs. Chitwood

NOTED EXPERT IN COOKING, SELECTS

Hotpoint

The Electre Range that Stands the Test at

The Reporter Cooking School

Afternoons this Week at the

Hotel Wright



Mrs. Chitwood's Judgment Is Confirmed by Hundreds of Ladies in this Section

There are more Hotpoint Ranges in use in Sweetwater homes than any other make. There is a reason for this. If there is not an electric range in your kitchen, attend Mrs. Chitwood's School and learn why she prefers the Hotpoint. Or visit your neighbor's kitchen and learn from the experience of actual users why the Hotpoint is best. So neat, so clean, with no smoke smell or soot to dirty the kitchen or utensils and with heat always under control. There is an automatic feature on the Hotpoint Range. You can put your dinner in the oven in the morning, set the switch at any hour you wish. The heat will automatically turn on. Then if you wish, the heat will be turned off at any time you set. And another automatic feature prevents the oven from overheating, so nothing can be harmed by too high a temperature. The heat is there when you want it, and off when you want it. There is nothing to get out of order, nothing uncertain.

Hotpoint Ranges are sold on easy terms. A small down payment, and the balance as you pay your light bill. Won't you come in tomorrow, select the model you desire and have it installed? Always glad to show you the fine points about the Hotpoint—and a call at our office will place you under no obligation whatever unless you wish.

West Texas Electric Co.

Phone 283

TOMORROW—WEDNESDAY is

Pie and Cake Day at Cooking School

Mrs. Chitwood Will Use and Demonstrate

White Face FLOUR

Be sure to attend the school tomorrow and hear Mrs. Chitwood tell why she prefers WHITE FACE FLOUR. See the results she gets from the use of this flour, that the good, wholesome product of the flour and then when you get home and want to make GOOD pies, cakes, biscuits or bread, just

Phone 10 or 497 and Call For

WHITE FACE FLOUR Distributed By

Quick Service Market And Grocery

Distributors of White Face Flour

Phones 10-497

BREAKS FEATURE IN WORLD SERIES

"Break" Game Important Factor in Addition to Bill of Opposing Teams

WASHINGTON WAS LUCKY Rare Occurrences Aided Her in Defeating Giants in Deciding Game of World Series

By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Pitching, batting, fielding and base running will all have their important parts to play in the world's series that is to start soon between the champion Washington Senators and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The "break" however, will also be an important factor and it can't be figured in doing the chances of the two pennant winning teams to win the series. No one can tell whether luck will side with the Senators or the Pirates or will remain neutral and divide its smiles and its frowns.

It is perhaps a fact that in 1924, luck did not play as conspicuous part in deciding the championship as it did last year in ending the Senators to win the deciding game from the Giants.

There were three distinct breaks that game that turned the tide in favor of the Senators and gave them the rich rewards of the difference between the winners and the loser's share of the receipts.

Ball Took Freak Bound
In the ninth inning the Senators tied

the score where a ball took a freak bound and jumped over Freddy Lindstrom's head. It was tagged a sure out. Lindstrom was all set to field the ball on an easy bound and make the throw to first when it hit a pebble, a hole or something directly in front of him and bounded high over his head.

Such breaks are not unusual. They result from circumstances which happen twice under almost identical circumstances at the most critical part of the game.

In the twelfth inning the same break occurred and the Senators won the ball game. Again an easy chance went down to Lindstrom. The play couldn't have been removed from the ninth inning and replayed. The ball took another freakish bound over the little third baseman's head and the winning run was over.

In that same twelfth inning there was another intervention of luck that put the winning run on the bases. Muddy Ruel was at the bat and he knocked a high foul behind and to the left of the plate. Hank Gowdy, a dependable catcher as any manager could desire, tore off his mask and tossed it out of his path. The mask bounded in front of him and Gowdy stepped into it. He tripped and stumbled and lost the catch. Ruel then doubled and scored the winning run on the third big break of the game.

You can go to a thousand big league ball games and you never will see an experienced catcher like Gowdy step into a mask and lose a catch.

Out our way



By Williams

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Because she can get it fresh every day from a sanitary bakery, where it is made by experienced bakers, Mrs. Chitwood is a recognized authority on good baking and she was delighted with BEST YET after making an inspection of our bakery and sampling our bread.

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if they made **Sure-Fit** crowns — Kings would get more pleasure out of life; as it is, all the fun is reserved for his Majesty, the American Gentleman who can have his

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Even a fiction writer would hesitate to base the turning point of a diamond drama on such a freak occurrence. But it happened nevertheless.

In figuring the chances of the Senators and the Pirates in the coming series, it is fairly safe to base calculations on the batting averages of the teams, the pitching strength against different types of attack, the gameness of players under fire, the differences in managerial strategy, etc. You will be able to get a fair idea of what can be expected, especially if you have had an opportunity to see the two teams in a number of games during the regular season.

But you can't figure the breaks. You can't tell what a young player like several of the Pittsburgh stars, will do when he sees a two-thousand-dollar ball coming at him. The Washington players can be doped because they have been under fire in one world's series and have survived the strain and tension of two hard pennant races. A good money player in one game will be a good money player in any number of games.

Not Fighting Club
The Pirates never have been re-named as a fighting ball club. On the contrary, they have been accused in the past of lacking gameness, not physically but mentally. There was nothing in the play of the Pirates this season that would indicate any lack of bravery but the National League ball players will tell you in confidence that two of the Pittsburgh players are apt to be nervous in a tight place.

There is a difference between physical and mental bravery and it is the fear that mental strain on the Pirates will upset their game that will cause many dollars to be waged on the Senators.

The breaks in this series will be most important—if they are as prominent as they were last year—because such luck tends to discourage a young player who has not been through the fire. Even the experienced Giants in the last series reached the point where they felt—"How can you beat that luck?"—and if they were discouraged, the youthful Pirates might blow up completely.

From the early part of the season when the Pirates started their drive for the National League pennant, experienced baseball men thought that the Giants would win out because the Pirates would be certain to blow. Many of them think that influences more than batted balls and pitched balls will cause them to blow during the series.

Mrs. George Gray Jr.
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Given Silver Trophy



Frank Lockhart, 22, American dirt track driving champion, was recently awarded a silver trophy for setting a new record on the one-mile Tanforan oval in San Francisco. His time was 45 seconds. Here he's shown being presented the cup by Miss Agnes Fottage, Diamond Jubilee queen.

TO USE COACHES
Big Passenger Cars To Operate Ft. Worth to San Angelo
Special
CISCO, Sept. 29.—Temple Bowen, of Downen Bros., Ft. Worth, announces the early operation of modern motor coach lines out of Cisco. Coaches will leave Cisco at three separate periods each day for Fort Worth, making stops at Eastland, Ranger, Strawn, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells and Weatherford. In addition to the above, coaches will depart from Cisco at two separate periods each day for San Angelo.

Everett True By Condo

I WANT TO GET SOME PAPER LUNCH PLATES — DO YOU KEEP ANY IN THIS STORE?

NO, MR. TRUE, WE DON'T KEEP 'EM, WE SELL 'EM TEE-HEE!

AND I PRESUME YOU GIVE AWAY SUCH CHESTNUTS FOR SOUVENIRS!!!



The Baby Department Filled With Beautiful Things

Never before has this department been so filled with beautiful things for the babies. Many many items are just the very thing for gifts to the tiny tots, wee toys that will bring forth gurgles of delight from the recipient, and make the giver feel well repaid for the joy brought.

Of course the necessities for baby have not been overlooked, and here you'll find the many items so necessary to baby's wardrobe and to his comfort.

A goodly number of items prove to be time and trouble savers to baby's mother. The cost is not much considering the values received.

ASK TO BE SHOWN OUR BABY DEPARTMENT

HASSEN COMPANY

making stops at Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains, Coleman and Ballinger. The coaches are handsomely equipped inside, are as comfortable as a railroad parlor car and will seat 25 passengers. Mr. Bowen says the average speed of the cars will be 30 miles per hour.

DAUGHTERS DAY


Members of the Sweetwater Daughters of the Confederacy who plan to attend Daughters Day at the Confederate Reunion at Abilene Wednesday would get in touch with Mrs. Willard Gibson, who has certificates entitling U. D. C. members to fare and one half for the round trip.

The Reunion at Abilene will last three days. Thursday is Sons of Veterans Day and Friday is Veterans Day.

Free Shampoo with every Marcell all this week. Wright Beauty Parlor, 306 1/2 E. 3rd.

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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

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"The Ten Commandments" were accepted as the theme of the great production after a world wide contest for ideas and suggestions had been carried on for months. Eight different persons out of 30,000 hit upon this subject and were awarded a proportionate share of the first prize money.

To bring before the people the moving elements of the impelling story of the Exodus required the building of a special city known as Camp DeMille, California, covering an area of 24 miles of rolling sand dunes. To this location were transported 2,500 men and women and children and 3,000 animals.

To reproduce the City of Rameses required 550,000 feet of lumber, 300 tons of plaster, 25,000 lbs. of nails and 75 miles of cable and wire.

Four huge statues of the Pharaoh were 35 feet high each. To build them called for 15 tons of modeling clay and 100 tons of plaster.

Two giant pumps raising 100 gallons of water per minute were kept busy filling four tanks of 18,000 gallon capacity each.

One hundred and twenty five cooks and helpers were employed daily to feed from 1,200 to 2,500 people.

250 soldiers and 7 officers of the U. S. Army from the 11th Cavalry and the 7th Field Artillery from the Presidio, Monterey, were used as chariot drivers.

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