

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

VOL. 2. NO. 279.

LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1924.

FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

U. S. FLYERS REACH MUSKOGEE

New Attitude Toward Congressional Probes Shown

SHANGHAI DEFENSE ARMY SCATTERS IN ROUT

U.S. MARINES AND NAVAL FORCES ARE MOBILIZED

3 AMERICAN DESTROYERS STRIPPED FOR ACTION ANCHORED NEAR FORT

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—With a defeated orinetal army pouring back in mad rout on Shanghai while the somber waves of victorious invaders harry the rear columns, the U. S. Marines and Naval forces here are mobilized to defend the American men, women and children in the foreign quarter. The capture of Shanghai is momentarily expected. Panic sweeps the city already crowded with 1,000,000 terrified refugees.

American Marines patrolled the streets in company with troops of other nations. Three grey American destroyers, stripped for action are anchored off the Woonung forts, their gun crews ready to train upon the city if a crisis comes. Constant battle practice has kept the destroyer crews in fighting trim. The vessels will be in a position to take off refugees if need arises. Warships of other nations are similarly prepared for action.

The Chi Hsieh Hsiang forces broke Lu Yang Hsiang's line Thursday. Chi is pressing on to Shanghai on the heels of Lu's broken bands. Sweeping toward the capital with the routed army comes a swarm of refugee natives hardened with household belongings, flying before the orgy of death and loot that they believe will follow Chi's victory.

Lu's troops their morale shattered, are surrendering to the victors. General Peikokan, who has been holding a sector of Lu's line of defense, surrendered himself and his men to Sun Chuan Fang Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile the civil governor of Hang Chow has proclaimed the independence of his district. Lu Yang Hsiang himself has

(Continued on page 2)

SOUTHERN TERRITORY TOUCHED BY SOUTH PLAINS FAIR BOOSTERS THURS. ON SECOND PLAINS FRIENDSHIP TOUR

ROAD MACHINES SHIPPED HERE

6 TRACTORS AND GRADERS INCLUDED IN HEAVY SUPPLY SHIPMENT

R. W. Baker, division engineer of the 5th division of the State Highway department has received word that six Holt ten-ton tractors, with an equal number of graders, finishers, maintainers and other road-building equipment has been shipped to Lubbock, and the arrival of the carload of machinery is expected at any time.

A carload of frames, slips and other machinery is included in the shipment. Engineer Baker stated that the machinery would be distributed through the twenty-four counties of the division where it is needed most and that some of the machinery would be used in maintaining the designated highway through Lubbock county.

YOUTH CLEARED ON CHARGE KILLING HIS COUSIN

BRAMMONT, Sept. 18.—Whitney Norris, 25, confessed slayer of Garfield Theriot, his first cousin, August 24, was acquitted by a jury here late Wednesday.

Norris killed Theriot after his wife had told of intimacies with the man now dead. The jury was out only 46 minutes. Dressed in black, and with tears trickling down her cheeks, the young wife told of Theriot putting white powders into wine which he gave her to drink.

With the crop movement under way railroads are probably in better shape to move produce than ever before and offer 10,000 more cars for grain than a year ago.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR CITY AND PEOPLE

The circulation department feels proud of the Lubbock citizenship. The last day (yesterday) for enrolling names of parties who wished to send out extra copies of our Industrial Edition was the banner day, since calling on parties who wished extra copies to enroll giving us the number of extras they desired. At six o'clock yesterday afternoon we had enrolled the names of sixty additional citizens of Lubbock. This means that 583 people who are not residents of this section of the state will read of Lubbock and the great strides she is making in an industrial way.

Now friends the above only represents the number of extras ordered during the last day. Take now into consideration that this department has for the past two weeks been enrolling names of those wishing extra copies. Then try and analyze the magnitude of the efforts put forth by citizens of Lubbock to acquaint their relatives and friends with Lubbock and the South Plains.

There will be in the neighborhood of 2,000 extra copies sent to friends and relatives in this and other states by citizens of Lubbock and the South Plains who are proud of our city and the great section surrounding us. Couple this fact with our extra edition of 7,000 copies and you can readily see that the Avalanche Publishing Co., assisted by the business men and citizens of this city and adjoining towns, is now, as it has for the past twenty-four years, fighting loyally for every thing that is commendable in building up and developing our city and the South Plains.

The street sale price of the Morning Avalanche Sunday morning, September 21, will be 10 cents per copy.

This price applies to our special Industrial Edition only. Yours for Lubbock.

Circulation Manager.

MELLON SILENT AS NEW PROBE GETS UNDER WAY

BITTER OPPOSITION FROM EXECUTIVE OFFICERS APPEAR QUIETED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A new attitude toward congressional investigation which aroused hostilities from administration leaders some months ago, is showing itself as the new investigating season gets under way at the capital.

This was evidenced Thursday when Secretary of the Treasury Mellon who wrote a letter to the president last year criticizing the senate for its probe into the internal revenue bureau, sat and chatted amiably with members of the committee which did the investigation and offered his full co-operation in a renewal of the probe. He agreed to let counsel for the committee pry wherever they wished in their examination of tax examination and prohibition enforcement.

The committee headed by Senator Cogan, Michigan, conferred with Mellon for two hours behind closed doors and then went into open session and heard the first witness, Frank E. Frazier, former deputy commissioner of internal revenue, now connected with a New York bank. Mellon sat by as this witness was examined.

President Coolidge backed up Mellon's position in opposing the investigation last spring by a message of his own, calling the senate down. It is not known exactly what has brought the changed attitude. It was said Thursday that Mellon's position had changed when committee members explained to him the purpose of the investigation, the improvement in the revenue laws and in prohibition enforcement.

The investigation is to be thorough while open hearings will not begin for about four weeks, experts employed by the committee will be busy during that time working up material. They will have the freedom of the tax files of the treasury which was denied last year. Taking up taxation matters first, they will then plunge into a study of prohibition enforcement which is expected to turn up some interesting testimony.

EPINARD TO TRY COMEBACK ON AMERICAN SOIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Epinaud, the famous French 4 year old hester in his first race on American soil, will try again Saturday over a mile course at Aqueduct track, Long Island, and some of the American race promoters are actually hoping that the foreigner will be able to win this time so that the international racing will be stimulated.

Epinaud's first race, in which he was barely beaten by Wise Counselor a three year old of pure American stock was only a sprint and he was going so hard at the finish that some of the race men in the huge crowd thought he would have won if the race had gone a mile. However, John Ward owner of Wise Counselor thinks his colt can scamper a mile just as easy as he can the six furlongs in the first international race and will send Wise Counselor out again in Saturday's race. If the track is heavy, Wise Counselor may be scratched and Worth Moore, a 3 year old mud-bark of the same stable will be sent to the barrier.

A salmon caught at sea off the coast of Alaska and tagged with an aluminum tag by the United States Bureau of Fisheries was later recaptured as it entered the river in Kamchatka in which it was hatched. It is two thousand miles from Alaska to Kamchatka in Asia.

BANDIT DAYS CALLED TO MIND OF FLYERS IN ST. JOSEPH STOP

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 18.—Souvenir hunters brought a bit of southwest bandit history back to the mind of Lt. Eric Nelson, pilot of the world flyer, when the three planes stopped here Thursday. The airman were munching sandwiches, and drinking milk on the reception stand as they listened to speakers extending them a welcome, and Lt. Nelson had a bottle of milk by his side. When he reached for it after making a brief talk, the bottle had vanished.

"Let's see. This is where Jesse James' put up, isn't it?" he asked as some one handed him another bottle of milk.

STORM HALTS RESCUE WORK

ADDS TO SUFFERING OF FAMILIES LEFT BY BLAST VICTIMS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—An old fashioned mountain snow-storm descended upon this grief-stricken little mining colony Thursday night, bringing suffering to the families of the 89 miners who lost their lives in an explosion at Sublet Mine No. 5 Tuesday. Red Cross workers from surrounding towns are kept busy supplying provisions for the stricken families. The bodies of twelve of the entombed miners are believed by rescue workers to be near the seventh level where the blast did the most destruction. All rescue work was halted by the storm.

ACTRESS WEDS MAN AT REQUEST HIS DYING WIFE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Claire Adams, beautiful motion picture actress, chosen by the first Mrs. Ben Hampton as she lay on her death bed to succeed her, Thursday carried out the desire of the dead wife, and married Hampton, a former vice-president of the American Tobacco company, and wealthy.

"We're so happy that we just don't know what to say about our marriage," Hampton said shortly after the ceremony, which was attended by a few friends. "I never thought that Ben and I would be married," Miss Adams said. "When his poor wife, who was dying, told me she would rather have me marry her husband after her death than any other woman in the world, I quieted her as I regarded it as a sudden thought of a dying woman and I knew Mr. Hampton did not approve of me at the time his wife hired me in New York to come out here for a picture."

Hampton commenced to fall in love with Miss Adams about a year after his wife died. But the motion picture actress did not take his suit seriously for a time. Hampton was so ardent and so persistent that suddenly the vivacious Miss Adams became interested in him.

The two for many months were frequenters together of various smart places where the Hollywood and Los Angeles motion picture set congregated.

Finally Miss Adams confided in a few intimate friends that she and Hampton had become engaged. Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hampton left for a honeymoon trip to New York.

ROARING CHEER IS SENT UP BY THOUSANDS ON LANDING FIELD PLANES GLIDE GRACEFULLY DOWN

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 18.—The three United States army round the world flyers, enroute to the Pacific coast, descended here at 5:20 p. m. today completing their 350 mile flight from St. Joseph, Mo., in three hours and 56 minutes.

Lt. Leigh Wade, with his Boston II, landed first at 5:20 p. m. and was followed by Lt. Lowell H. Smith in the flagship Chicago, and Lt. Eric Nelson piloting the New Orleans in order.

"Thousands of persons who have gathered on the aviation field for hours, sent up a roaring cheer as the planes circled the field and glided gracefully downward.

The drizzling rain of the morning vanished, but ominous clouds hung low as the aviators sped toward the field and landed. "We come through several showers between Muskogee and St. Joseph," Lt. Smith said after landing.

"We had a hard wind to fly against during the entire trip."

Smith was asked regarding the health of himself and companions. "Feeling fine," said Smith. "But I am tired and will be glad when I get home."

Lt. Smith said he would take a long leave of absence from the army when the flight was completed and "do nothing but rest."

After the official reception of the visitors they were ushered into automobiles and driven thru the grounds of the Memorial Hospital. They then proceeded to the city and were taken to a hotel where they will be allowed to rest a short time before attending a banquet in their honor at 6 p. m. The entire city was draped in flags and a supreme effort was made to make this day a gala occasion forever in the minds of the airmen.

The automobiles which carried the flyers from the field were decorated with the national emblem and bore the names "Chicago," "New Orleans" and "Boston II" after the names of the planes piloted by Lts. Smith, Nelson and Wade.

About 25,000 people below the flyers craned their necks and strained their eyes as the airman appeared above the flying field and prepared to land. Shrieking whistles and sirens added to the boom of a 21 gun salute from French 75's gave notices at 5:17 that the airman were sighted on the northern horizon. A number of noise-making devices together with thousands of human voices roared a welcome as the intertidal airmen glided toward Hat Box field.

In an idle moment, Lt. Lowell Smith denied he or Lt. Harding were engaged to be married. There was a report some time ago that Harding was engaged to a girl at McCook field, Dayton.

Smith declared that although the trip around the world had been a strenuous one, it had not been detrimental to any of the airmen physically. "We look forward to each day's flight," said Smith "for flying is our business."

"I weigh one pound more now than when I started on this trip," he continued, "and I feel just as good as when I started."

While expert mechanics at Hat Box field prepared the planes for their jump to Dallas, the airman tonight were the honored guests of the city. After the banquet given in their honor, the airman attended a dance at the town and country club.

The flyers retired about 11 o'clock tonight, and do not plan to go to the aviation field before 9:15 a. m. in order to obtain a fair night's rest.

Greeted at St. Joseph, ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 18.—The round the world flyers were greeted by more than 10,000 people when they landed at Rosecrans field.

(Continued on page 2)

NEW ORDER TO OPPOSE KLAN

"UNITED AMERICANS" TO LAUNCH BITTER WAR ON SECRET ORDER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—With the openly avowed determination to fight every activity of the Ku Klux Klan, the United Americans have completed the first week of their existence.

John W. Considine, founder of the new organization and originator of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, told the United News Thursday that he was meeting with a success entirely unexpected.

Members have enrolled from almost every town in Southern California from parts of Arizona, and New Mexico, and Considine says that inquiries from San Francisco, Portland, and the east have been received. Women as well as men are flocking to his cause.

"A man who says what he thinks and stands out for the principles he believes are right is better off than the one who meets with his comrades in country lanes at midnight," Considine said. "The very principle of the 'invisible empire' is all wrong; they pick out some poor unfortunate fellow who can't defend himself and use him to help their own ambitions."

There are ten pledges to which members of the United Americans swear faithfulness.

The first four typify the list. "To pledge undying loyalty to the American flag and the principles for which it stands."

"To honor and uphold the constitution of the United States."

"To have respect for law and belief in order."

"To wage eternal hostility toward any form of tyranny over the mind of man."

The sixth oath specifically names the hooded order binding the United Americans to "use our concerted power to free the nation of the Ku Klux Klan."

From the coast the United Americans will move eastward.

NO REDUCTION OF FARE FOR LABORERS IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18.—W. S. Keenan, chairman Texas Committee General Railway Passenger Agents Association of Texas, has advised the traffic department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce that that association has denied the application of the West Texas Chamber for reduced fares for farm laborers between points in Texas. These rates were asked for to facilitate and expedite the movement of cotton pickers into West Texas.

There is a time for everything, including a time not to eat green onions.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably showers south portion.

SOCIETY, CHURCH AND LOCAL NEWS

BY MRS. PERCY SPENCER

PHONE 487

1625 13TH STREET

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The Bible Study Class of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Ellis...

DISTRICT NO. 2 OF MEHODIST CHURCH

District No. 2 of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Walter Posy...

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton of Upton, Kentucky, are visiting in Lubbock in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilton...

LOOKS AS THOUGH LAST YEAR'S FUR COAT WILL DO

By HEDDA HOYT

United Press Fashion Editor (Written for the United Press). NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Remodeling the fur coat to suit the fall's style will not be a difficult task...

Ermine will probably be as popular over this fall for evening wear. While the American seems to prefer dyed ermine of late, the Parisian will have only the pure white ermine wrap...

AN INTERESTING MOMENT IN "CAPPY RICKS."



The New York Players, one of the finest attractions on our Lyceum stage, will present "Cappy Ricks" a comedy-drama taken from Peter B. Kyne's famous stories...

BUTTER PRODUCTION GREATER THAN DEMAND

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 18.—Production of butter is still greater than the consuming demand, making it necessary to store additional quantities. This condition is the reverse of last year...

SHANGHAI DEFENSE ARMY SCATTERS IN ROUT

(Continued from page 1) fled from Shanghai, but his leaderless troops remain and it is feared that they may get out of hand...

CITY DEFENSE STRENGTHENED

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The defenses of Shanghai were being strengthened late Thursday in the belief that a decisive battle will be fought for the city during the night...

RUFUS RAYMOND WHEELER DIED HERE; FUNERAL AT SLATON WEDNESDAY

Rufus Raymond Wheeler, age 51 years and five months, died here Tuesday night at eight o'clock. The remains were prepared for burial and shipped to Slaton for burial by the Rix company...

KARNAK SAVED HER LIFE STATES MRS. BETTENCOURT

"Karnak has been such a blessing to both me and my husband that I feel it is a solemn duty to tell others about this wonderful medicine so they, too, may benefit," declared Mrs. M. V. Bettencourt...

STANTON BUYS NEW FURNISHINGS FOR CONFECTIONERY

F. H. Stanton, owner of Stanton's Confectionery, has just returned from Dallas where he bought a complete confectionery outfit, including several service booths...

CLUB AWARDS MADE BY CLAUDE FAIR OFFICIALS

CLAUDE, Texas, Sept. 18.—In the two days of the county fair that was held at Claude, Texas, on the 12th and 13th, the following clubs were given the awards...

UNITED STATES FLYERS REACH MUSKOGEE

(Continued from page 1) at 12:31 o'clock Thursday. After reading several telegrams and messages, the flyers climbed from their cockpits and walked to the receiving stand where they were presented with gold engraved cards...

HEIANG'S ARMY MUTINIES

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Lu Hsiang's second army has mutinied, according to a Central News dispatch from Shanghai. The troops who were stationed westward of Taihu Lake...

SMITH CLUB ORGANIZED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18.—Preparing for the home coming of present day America's most honored Smith, 3,000 of those who bear with him the nation's most common name, gathered here Thursday night...

BAND MASTER UNABLE TO MAKE TRIP WITH FAIR BOOSTERS THURS.

Band Master R. Borden called at the Avalanche office Thursday and expressed great disappointment on being unable to accompany the trade trippers on their southern jaunt that day...

17 BODIES REMAIN IN SUBLET MINE OFFICIALS SAY

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CLAUDE, Texas, Sept. 18.—In the two days of the county fair that was held at Claude, Texas, on the 12th and 13th, the following clubs were given the awards: North Armstrong, first prize; Lakeview, second; Claude, third; Fairview, fourth; Worthy, fifth; and Mount Pleasant, sixth. These clubs were judged by the district demonstrator, Miss Mamie Lee Hayden. This contest was staged by the home demonstration department and was responded to very enthusiastically. The winning clubs of the county demonstration work which was judged by Mr. Evans were: Fairview, first with 573 points; Lau, second with 499 points; Lakeview, third with 484 points; North Armstrong, fourth with 462 points; Worthy, fifth with 393 points; Mount Pleasant, sixth with 385 points; and 193 Club, eighth with 248. The winners enrolled here on Friday...

UNITED STATES FLYERS REACH MUSKOGEE

(Continued from page 1) at 12:31 o'clock Thursday. After reading several telegrams and messages, the flyers climbed from their cockpits and walked to the receiving stand where they were presented with gold engraved cards in leather cases showing the route of the world flight. They ate a light lunch and hopped off at 1:24 p. m. for Muskogee, Oklahoma, where they intended to spend the night leaving Friday morning for Dallas.

SMITH CLUB ORGANIZED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18.—Preparing for the home coming of present day America's most honored Smith, 3,000 of those who bear with him the nation's most common name, gathered here Thursday night. Lt. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the world flyers will return next week to the field from which he and his companions started their epochal jaunt around the world. With his other honors, Smith will find himself the president of the National Smith Club. Thursday night's program consisted of a presentation of Lt. Smith's certificate of the presidency. It was given to Jasper Smith, the aviator's father, while those whose names are in city directories and telephone books cheered the ascendancy of one of their number. The Smiths all had a good time, and will gather again next week to see their president-elect slip down out of the heavens as his world voyage ends.

BAND MASTER UNABLE TO MAKE TRIP WITH FAIR BOOSTERS THURS.

Band Master R. Borden called at the Avalanche office Thursday and expressed great disappointment on being unable to accompany the trade trippers on their southern jaunt that day. Borden has been having considerable trouble with an infected bruise on the right arm and is under the care of a local specialist who advised him not to make the long trip with the fair boosters.

17 BODIES REMAIN IN SUBLET MINE OFFICIALS SAY

KEMMERER, Wyo., Sept. 18.—Seventeen bodies of those killed in the explosion at Sublet Mine No. 5 at the Kemmerer Coal company, nine miles north of here, are believed still to be in the debris-filled tunnel. According to P. J. Quigg, president of the company 28 persons were killed in the terrific blast. Twenty-seven bodies have been brought to the surface and some of them burned beyond recognition, and all of them had been somewhat buried by the repeated fires that broke out after the explosion. The bodies believed still inside the wrecked mine are far from the surface, and access to them can be affected only by clearing away a vast amount of timber, rocks and coal. More than 200 men are at work shoveling and drilling away in the hope of reaching the bodies, the location of which, according to company officials, definitely has been established. Scenes of sorrow such as never before have been witnessed here are being enacted at the mine entrance and on the streets of this little mining camp. Rows of anxious searchers continually pass in and out of the morgue where the bodies of those already brought up from the mine lie. Wives, sweethearts, children and friends repeatedly inquire of rescue and mine officials whether any additional bodies have been identified and whether more have been found. Some of the appeals for information are heartrending. In one family, father and son lost their lives. They were the sole support of a wife and three children. Two of the children little tots, have trudged to the morgue many times to inquire when their loved ones were coming back. They do not realize that death has stepped in.

TEXAS BANKS FULL SAYS STATEMENT OF CHAPMAN

Austin, Texas, Sept. 18.—State banks are filled to overflowing with money, according to an authorized statement made Thursday by J. L. Chapman, Commissioner of Banking. Mr. Chapman said: "Reports to the department are that the banks are rapidly filling up with money because the good cotton crops and the high prices, all so that before the cotton began to move the banks, as a rule, were in the best condition financially than they had been in five years, and adding to this a reasonably good cotton crop, with high prices, the next cash statement will exhibit the largest cash balance that banks have been able to show in many years. I see no occasion for any bank to fall for quite a time now, for the lack of funds, most of them being already supplied, and other banks being eager to supply the very few that may be short in funds."

WAR DECLARED ON LIQ.

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Advertisement for a removal sale and fine blankets. Text includes: 'SHORTLY WE WILL OCCUPY OUR NEW HOME', 'ONLY TWO MORE DAYS OF OUR REMOVAL SALE', 'FINE BLANKETS PRICED ONLY \$3.65', 'IN THE SHOE SECTION', 'PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS TO 14 or 13', and 'O. K. FURNITURE COMPANY'.

Vertical list of names and addresses, likely a directory or a list of local businesses and residents. Includes names like Houston, Panhard, Clarendon, etc.

TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Houston—Pure Oil Pipe Line Co. plans 7-mile extension of pipe line from Huffman station to Humble. Panhandle—Plans completed for erection of modern hotel. Claimant—\$1,000,000 bond issue voted to finance road construction. Archer county oil from 40 acres reported sold to Mutual Oil Company for \$600,000. Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Co. plans to build natural gasoline plant in Caddo section of Stephens county. Company has enlarged Carroll plant to 10,000 gallons and Mingo plant to 1,500 gallons daily capacity. El Paso—\$180,000 concrete bridge at Stanton Street to be completed and ready for use October 15. Dallas—Work to start at once on erection of Adolphus III, 22-story addition to Adolphus Hotel. Crosbyton—Construction of two-story brick school building nearing completion. Port Arthur—New cigar factory being opened which will have minimum production of 150,000 cigars per month. Mexia—Mexia Cotton Mills to be completed and ready for operation by April 1, 1925. Temple—Work to start on \$200,000 paving project. Construction of new business buildings to start next month. Llano—\$75,000 bond issue voted for erection of new school building. Denison—Large force of mechanics working in Katy shops rebuilding cars for transportation of cotton. Texarkana—Contract awarded at \$23,200 for grading and improving four miles of road in Red River bottoms. Graham—Excavation work started for erection of \$50,000 hotel building. Greenville—Site at Washington and St. Johns streets purchased for construction of seven-story hotel. Crowell—Sixteen carloads of live stock shipped from this district to Kansas City during last few days. Port Arthur—Telephone service to be extended throughout Model Addition. Georgetown—Guaranty State Bank starts construction of additional buildings. Cleburne—Contracts awarded at \$169,125 for paving North Main and South Main streets. Dallas—General contract let at \$47,345 for erection of addition to Hogg school building. Rockport—San Jose Cattle Company of San Antonio to convert St. Joseph's Island into model cattle ranch. Frisco—Three new brick buildings being erected on Main street. Port Arthur—Establishment of garment factory employing between 150 and 200 men practically assured. El Paso—Southern Pacific Company.

- POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Subject to General Election in November.
For State Senator: W. H. BLEDSOE, Lubbock.
For Representative: J. K. WESTER, Lubbock.
For District Judge, 72nd Judicial District: CLARK M. MULLICAN, (Re-election).
For District Attorney, 72nd Judicial District: PARKE N. DALTON, (Crosbyton).
For Clerk, 72nd Judicial District: LOUIE P. MOORE, (Re-election).
For County Judge: CHARLES NORDYKE.
For County Attorney: OWEN W. McWHORTER, (Re-election).
For County Clerk: HERBERT STUBBS, (Re-election).
For Sheriff: H. L. JOHNSON, (Re-election).
For County Superintendent of Schools: P. F. BROWN.
For Tax Assessor: R. C. BURNS, (Re-election).
For Tax Collector: I. F. HOLLAND.
For County Treasurer: MRS. HATTIE STOKER.
For County Commissioner, Prec. 1: MARVIN T. WARLICK.
For County Commissioner, Prec. 2: H. D. TALLEY, Stanton, (Re-election).
For County Commissioner, Prec. 3: B. N. WHEELER, (Re-election).
For County Commissioner, Prec. 4: L. C. DENTON, (Re-election).
For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 11: COL. W. E. JOHNSON, (Re-election).
For Public Weigher, Precinct 1: W. E. (Walter) GRICE.
For Public Weigher, Precinct 5: C. E. MERRILL, (Shallowater).
For Constable, Precinct 1: J. L. McCULLOCH.

this vicinity cutting third crop this season. Dallas—New Tyler street car line placed in operation. Grapevine—Texas Light & Power Company purchase properties of Grapevine Light & Power Company. Corsicana—Tucker and Fox oil interests bring in two wells on Davis lease in Richland area with initial flow estimated at 1,400 barrels daily. Waco—Hebrew Institute building soon to be formally opened. Dallas—Plans completed for erection of \$100,000 apartment building at Junius and Washington streets. Cotton mills to be constructed at San Antonio, San Marcos and Austin by Planters and Manufacturers' Cotton Mills; effort being made toward establishment of cotton mills in western Texas. Waco—Gymnasium and athletic building to be erected at high school. Houston—17,000 bales of cotton to be shipped to Russia from this port. San Antonio—International exposition to be held here in fall of 1925; actual building construction to begin as soon as association receives charter; building program to total \$1,000,000. Fort Arthur—Gordon Sewall Grain Company to build \$15,000 wholesale grain house. A wheat crop of 814,417,000 bu. in the United States is indicated for this year. Winter wheat harvests are far greater than expected and preliminary estimates place them at 69,350,000 bushels. Present estimate places United States cotton production this year at 12,351,000 equivalent 500-pound bales, based on crop condition indicating 146.3 pounds per acre. As the crops come in, conditions in this country improve daily. Business feels the effect of Farmers' Buying Power. With the Wheels turning and payrolls steady. Let us all appreciate Sound Policies in this Nation which make prosperity possible. Port Arthur—20,000-gallon pump to be installed at water plant. Lamesa—Compton school district. 9 miles from here, to erect brick building. Crockett—Cattle shipments from Crockett and Houston county unusually heavy. Beville—Damitza Oil and Gas Company strikes flow of gas near here estimated at 5,000,000 feet. 1924 cotton crop of Texas estimated at 4,433,900 bales. San Angelo—Reagan county oil field soon to have \$250,000 gas plant water system and ice plant. Dallas—Construction of Allen hotel to start within 60 days; to be built at Commerce and Ervay streets at cost of \$1,300,000. Waco—McLennan county cotton crop 70 per cent normal. Ennis—Steel grandstand under construction. Haskell—New cotton gin in operation. Victoria—One thousand more cotton pickers needed in Victoria county. Abilene to donate 1,000 acre state park. Dalhart—North Main street being graded. El Paso—Certified Car Company, incorporated, new firm, succeeds Percy Tire Company. Dallas—City plans 5-cent cut in water rate. Panhandle—Contract let for construction of Panhandle Inn. Dallas—Cotton picking in full swing in Dallas county. Austin—Seven concerns granted charters to do business in Texas, with capital stock aggregating \$100,000. Dallas—Santa Fe railroad officials agree to eliminate all grade crossings within city limits, provided city pay half of the expenses. Panhandle—Shelly Oil Company's new well, No. 1 Burnett, proving producer. Victoria—City water rate to be reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.00. Dallas—Texas & Pacific Railroad Company plans erection of large freight house at Good street and Pacific avenue. Athens—Construction of new agricultural building well under way. Memphis—Contracts let for construction of three bridges in Hall county. Lamesa—Two brick buildings under construction. Waco—Contract let at \$52,887 for construction of Bell's Hill ward school building. Dallas—Dallas-Denton interurban

lines to be placed in operation September 30. Coal mines in this vicinity operating on full time. Medina City—Road under construction between this city and Kerr county line. San Antonio—New parish hall of Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary to be dedicated. Fabens—El Paso Electric railway to construct highpower line from El Paso to this place. Electra—Masonic building being remodeled. San Antonio—\$15,000 manual training unit to be built for Edgar Allen Poe junior school. Grand Prairie—Installation of "white way" nearing completion. Bryan—New buildings to be erected at Allen academy. Fort Worth—Petition circulated election on proposal to create Tarrant county water improvement district No. 1; approximately \$10,000,000 to be spent on conservation and flood control.

DO WILD ANIMALS REMEMBER KINDNESS?

It is often said wild animals can never be tamed; that they are indifferent to kindness of their keepers and soon forget them. Here is a story that proves the contrary. "Doctor" was a beautiful jaguar cub, captured by an African native and sold to an old Boston seaman embarking on a voyage back to the States. The old captain was very fond of animals and soon had Doctor tamed to such an extent he could do anything with him. Every morning he would allow the cub to romp on deck and the little fellow would act just as a kitten does under similar circumstances. And no matter where the captain went, Doctor was at his heels like a faithful dog. In the matter of diet, great care was exercised and the jaguar was fed nothing but cooked meat. But Doctor, tiring of his monotonous bill-of-fare, would often steal away to the kitchen and hide in a corner. There he would wait until the cook brought a fresh leg of mutton or a fowl from the ice-chest. Then without warning, he would leap from his place of hiding, clutch the meat from the frightened cook's hands, and run off. The meat often had to be charged at the last minute while Doctor nunched his stolen delicacy. As the cub increased in size and strength the captain realized he must part with his pet, and when he was two years old, offered him to a well-known zoological park. The gift was accepted and the captain departed on another long voyage, very heavy of heart. Returning, a year later, the captain immediately went to the park superintendent and asked if he might see his Doctor. "Sure you can," was the response, "but don't expect him to recognize you. Wild animals—ain't got no memory." The captain said nothing but walked up to Doctor's cage. The jaguar, who had been lying down, gave one look at the captain and began to paw the bars in excited joy. Happily the captain patted his head and caressed him, while the superintendent looked on in blank amazement. "Animals never forget kindness," said the old captain, wiping away a tear with the back of his hand. "don't you ever forget that, Mr. Superintendent."

MANY SEEK HOMES IN SOUTH PLAINS DUGGAN SAYS

DALLAS, Sept. 18.—With the best season in the ground, and the best crops grown in that section in years the South Plains country of Texas in the scene of an unprecedented rush of homesteaders, C. J. Duggan of Dallas, who has just returned from a two week stay in Littlefield Lamb county, and adjacent territory, said Thursday. The particular section referred to by Mr. Duggan includes Hale, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn and Dawson counties. Probably never before, he declared, has such a representative movement of home seekers toward that particular section been in progress. The towns of Lubbock, Taholen, O'Donnell, Lamona and Littlefield present the appearance of towns in the midst of an oil rush, so great has been the influx of people seeking land and home sites. Mr. Duggan said, "Most of the folks moving to that section are people of money, too, who are settling on the land with the purpose of living there and cultivating it. The majority of the home seekers are from Central and West Texas, though some of them are from Oklahoma. Some of the new citizens of the South Plains country are living in dugouts, others are erecting fine homes. They are purchasing land from the big ranches which are being cut up into small farm plots." Mr. Duggan attributes the rush of home seekers to the South Plains country at this time to the fine crops made in that section this year and to the encouraging conditions under which farming may be carried on in that section.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN BEGIN SPEAKING TOUR

By United Press. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 18.—Governor Charles W. Bryan, democratic vice presidential nominee, has resumed his old post of "campaign manager" for his brother long enough to announce an extensive speaking tour to be made by the Commoner. During the final three weeks of the campaign, "W. J." will stump the middle west asking the farmers to support the democratic ticket. He will speak at Pendleton, Ore., Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Boise, Idaho, Salt Lake City, Reno, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Bernardino, Cal., before leaving with his wife and daughter for their winter visit to Florida about October 1. W. J. Bryan is to return to the middle west about October 15 to tour Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming for the party.

TO TAKE SPECIAL COURSE IN CITY MANAGEMENT

By United Press. ALICE, Texas, Sept. 18.—Mayor E. V. Spence, of Alice, was to leave tonight for A. & M. college, where he will take a special course offered post-graduate students in city management and highway engineering. "I believe the city manager type of municipal government will eventually be in general use," Spence said, "and I am going to equip myself to do better work here."

OFFICERS WEST TEXAS ORPHANS HOME CALL UPON CITIZENSHIP FOR FINANCES TO PROMOTE BUILDING OF QUARTERS

We want good friends to know our debts are all paid. We are now shipping gravel and sand from Justinburg and paying for same. We will continue to pay cash as we go. The building committee has employed Peters & Haynes architects, to superintend the erection of the building. No one will be allowed to contract debts as the directors have absolute control and will direct all activities through the office, now located over Barrier Brothers store. This institution is not identified with any church, lodge or order, but belongs to all the people. It is chartered under the laws of the state of Texas as a charitable institution and without any financial obligations upon its directors. We have 14 directors in Lubbock and 25 outside of Lubbock, representing 25 counties already organized. We will have forty co. organized with a director in each and a committee composed of three members in every town in the 40 counties. This not only gives the institution a splendid organization but allows a wide territory to draw our resources from. We are anxious to complete the first building before Christmas and celebrate with thanksgiving. We appeal to all the people of Lubbock county to come to our help in the completion of an institution that will be a blessing to all west Texas through generations yet to come in a wise provision for all those little ones who have suffered misfortune in the loss of their loved ones. H. H. Halseff, Pres. Mack J. Lewis, Financial Sec.



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HOWARD RUSSELL, Baritone

Howard Russell appears on our Lyceum course with Howard Russell's Scottish Revue. He is popularly known throughout Canada as the baritone king.

# Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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**NOTICE**—It is not the intention of the Avalanche to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO.

## TO HANG OR NOT TO HANG

No event in recent history has created so much discussion of the inequalities and lack of justice in our criminal code than the trial and sentence of the two Chicago boys, who confessed to premeditated, cold-blooded murder, and no event has done more to stimulate the demand for the abolition of capital punishment.

It is not the sentence itself that creates a resentment in the minds of the people of the nation, who have to a great extent followed the testimony in detail and unconsciously officiated as a jury, so much as it is the injustice, when compared to hundreds of other cases where men have been hanged, sometimes on questionable evidence, but primarily because they were mentally abnormal. Two young men of established superior intelligence, having committed the most brutal murder in the criminal history of this country, are sentenced to life in a penal institution. The explanation offered is that they are abnormal and too young to hang.

The unquestioned evidence is that these two young men were unusually well educated from a secular standpoint, but utterly deficient in spiritual education. They were educated criminals of the most dangerous type. The inevitable conclusion to be drawn from this fact is that secular education without an equal development of moral and spiritual instruction is not only all wrong, but may be responsible for the wave of crime and extremely loose moral conditions that seem to prevail all over the land. Whether these educated criminals should be exterminated that society may be protected is a debatable question, because society persists in continuing that system of education, and creates more criminals than it can correct.

It is still an open question if any man in his "right mind" who commits murder in the heat of passion, and the average American can sympathize with him. But in the case of these two young men this element is utterly lacking, and one experiences a feeling of apology to those who have been executed for capital crimes of lesser brutality.

It has been conclusively demonstrated that crime is a disease sometimes curable, but not by punishment. It may be remedied by developing the spiritual part of the mental organism that has been utterly neglected.

Neither fear of prison brutality nor hanging never has and never will prevent murders.

Meanwhile about one of every 200 murderers are executed and sometimes on exceedingly questionable evidence. The escape of highly educated, confessed murderers arouses a resentment that ought to produce beneficial results. Either capital punishment should be rigidly enforced or it should be abolished entirely. As the case now stands it seems to be merely a question of money wherewith to secure witnesses and competent legal defense—a law for the rich and a law for the poor.

## WE BET YOU ARE GUILTY.

There is a man in our town who has been a hard worker all his life but who has almost nothing to show for his efforts.

After finishing the grammar school he went to high school but quit because he thought it would be more fun working for an engineering firm.

He stayed with that concern for less than a year because he lost interest in his work.

His next job was with an overall manufacturer and he was enthusiastic about that for a month or two.

About this time someone persuaded him to take a correspondence course. His intentions were good and he worked hard on the first few lessons. Eventually he tired of that and a collecting agency forced him to make his final payment.

He took out insurance, paid his premiums for two or three years and he dropped that because he thought he could get more fun out of his money if he put it into a motor boat which he and a companion fooled around over their week-ends.

After he got married he thought it would be a good idea to buy a house. After making three payments he told himself that he didn't want that house anyway and inasmuch as the payments made did not amount to much more than he would have paid in rent he let the property go back to its original owner and moved into a rented house on the other side of the town which he happened to like a little better for the moment.

One time he started a savings bank account. He deposited \$38 in one, two and three dollar dribbles, but it wasn't long until he lost interest in that too.

He is known to his associates as a drifter. He goes from one job to another. He starts many things and never finishes anything.

Some day he will be an old man and will say that there is no such thing as justice in the world.

He will talk loudly about the hard work he has done, about the many unappreciative employers he has had, about the troubles a poor man has

when he tries to get ahead, and about a number of other things that are not so.

He has created all his trouble for himself. He himself is his own worst enemy.

If he would start fewer things and finish them he would be ever so much better off than he is today.

If a bee flitted from one clover blossom to another without stopping long enough to extract all the nectar from each blossom there never would be any honey in the hive.

How many of your neighbors are good starters but poor finishers?

If your neighbors were describing you how would they classify you—as a starter or as a finisher?—Little Acrons.

## GENERAL DAWES LETS CAT OUT OF BAG

In a recent speech, Chas. G. Dawes, the running mate with Coolidge, denounced those men in Congress who claim the farmer ought to get better prices for cattle on the hoof, and that the consumer ought to get it for less on his table. Cattle on the hoof, were selling then from five to seven cents a pound, and the consumer, was paying 45 to 65 cents a pound for his beef on the table. This shows how plainly the public and cattle raiser are both being gouged by the Beef Trust; yet General Dawes says a man is a hypocrite who says that the farmer should get a better price for the cattle on the hoof, and at the same time allow the consumer to get it for less price on the table.

Last year when wheat was selling at such a distressingly low price a committee of wheat growers called on President Coolidge and set forth their grievances. The election being a long way off, more than a year at that time, he forgot the political game temporarily, and said "You should raise something else." How can a farmer who has been in the wheat raising business all his life with farming equipment for raising the same, drop it instantly and go into some other business. This shows how much President Coolidge really cared for the farmer, and like all good republicans, his first and foremost duty is to render obedient services to the mandates of Wall Street, who buy the elections for the republicans who then permit Wall Street to get it back ten times over out of the public.

Under Woodrow Wilson the farmers of this country enjoyed the greatest prosperity they have ever enjoyed in our history. Not only was it true during the war but before the war broke out in Europe, farmers were getting \$1.33 per bushel for wheat. The democratic party was the first to extend a helping hand to the farmers, and under President Wilson the credit act went into effect, whereby the farmers borrowed money at a low rate of interest and thus prevented the forced sale of their crops at a low price.

John W. Davis, who framed the farmers credit bill, has promised, if elected, he will give the farmers help from the national government whenever they need it.

Wall Street wants farm products sold at a low price, so the republican party tightened up finances of the country through the Federal Reserve system, which increased the hardships of the farmer. They are now loosening up the money and the farmer is getting better prices for his grain, which will continue until after the election only. From these facts the agricultural voter can see very clearly who are his best friends when the election time comes around.

## SPAIN ON VERGE OF STARVATION

The world has had no better illustration of the disastrous results of imperialistic militarism bent on conquest than that furnished by Spain in its efforts to subjugate Morocco and its people. The imperialistic effort of Spain to obtain a foothold in the country of the Rif tribesmen, whose status has now evolved in that of a Rif republic has been a continual pouring of Spanish blood and treasure into a bottomless pit, until the people of the Spanish nation are now reduced to the verge of starvation, and other nations will soon be called upon for assistance. But the people of the world have very little sympathy with wars of conquest.

On Spain's own confession the war on Morocco seems to have resolved itself into a state of siege against an almost invisible enemy. This condition cannot long continue, and a break must soon come. It would not be surprising if it came in the shape of a vehement protest from the people of Spain so that it may result in abandonment of the attempt at Moroccan conquest. In that event the humiliation in Morocco will be Spain's opportunity for recovery. It is within the Spanish frontiers—not outside of them—that Spain must find her real resources of rehabilitation.

## THANKS

The Avalanche acknowledges with much pleasure a Press pass to the West Texas Fair, September 22-27. The West Texas Fair will be the biggest and best it has ever been, and many new and big features have been added this season. It will be a source of much pleasure to attend, if it is possible for us to get away from our daily duties in connection with the publication of the Morning Avalanche and other Avalanche publications, and the work of getting ready for the big South Plains Fair in Lubbock October 1, 2, 3, and 4.

There is no mystery about successful advertising. It is simple salesmanship. If men write their advertising exactly as they talk to a customer over the counter, they would get better results. The best sermon ever preached was for the benefit of one individual in the audience; the greatest song ever sung was for the benefit of one hearer; the best editorial ever penned was in reply to some single issue. Try it, my friend.

The newly organized Iowa Corn Growers' Association, whose slogan is the cost of production plus a reasonable profit, has appealed to President Coolidge to direct an advance in the tariff on corn shipped in from Argentina. The claim is made that corn from this country is being laid down at both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard at a price that is lower than corn can be shipped to those points from the interior.

# Scissored Editorial

## GOING TO COLLEGE.

Within the next few weeks thousands of our young people will be going away to college. The motive with which these young people will enter college will vary. Some will go because it is the thing to do. They have no particular aim in life. Others will go because they have been led to believe that it will pay. A college education will help them to make more money. Others will go to get that which will help them in becoming well rounded, educated, cultured, Christian characters, thoroughly furnished unto good workers—workmen that need not be ashamed.

Many of these young people will enter college as freshmen. They may be ready to enter so far as passing their grades in school, and yet many of them may be far from ready because they have not received the proper moral and religious help in the home, the school and the Church. They may not have any definite purpose in going to college. They may not have the moral stamina and religious faith so necessary to keep them from yielding to the temptations they are sure to meet in college. They may not be well enough grounded in Bible knowledge and Christian experience to know how to make the proper use of what they learn in their courses of study and in the lecture rooms.

But some of these young people do not know how to say "No" to evil and to resist temptation. They know how to stand for the right against the wrong, and for truth against falsehood. They have character. They have high ideals of how a college student should act. They know that there is much they can give to the college as well as get from it.

We are thinking of the relation of the home and the Church to the young people who go to college, to whichever class they may belong, wherever they may live, and whatever may be their lack of preparation for college life. The home and the Church owe them something. It is not too late to help those who are least ready for the wonderful experiences ahead of them. Nor is it too late to prepare them, and all who come between the extremes without the need of what the home and the Church can do to them and do for them.

They all need the daily prayers of loved ones and Christian friends. "Pray ye for one another." The devil's chance to lead college students astray is greatly reduced if they are remembered regularly in prayer by you and your family.

College students need letters from home and need to send letters home. These letters should be frank and full of love. They should be "chatty" letters, the stamping of "everyday" experiences, the fun, the troubles, the new friends, the doubts, and victories. The letters from home should tell of the happenings in the home and the neighborhood and in the Church. Advice, tactfully given may be invaluable. It is strange that so many do not know how valuable this sort of weekly contact is.

Young people in college afford the pastor, the young people's society, the Sunday school, yes, the Church at home—a splendid opportunity for service. All these can have a part in the preparation and training of the students who have gone away to college if they will keep in touch with them, pray for them, and take an interest in their progress.

The college student should by all means have the home paper, daily or weekly, and the Church paper. It is not enough for the students to be able to see these papers in the library reading room. The student should be on the subscription lists and should receive the paper thru the mail. This will add a few dollars to the cost of sending sons and daughters to college. And it may require close economies to send them at all. But it will pay to see that they get the home and Church papers. If there is a local Church paper or Bulletin send that also.

One of the things to be recreated is that so often home and community ties are greatly weakened if not broken, ere four years are finished in college. When this is true, the college students suffer a great loss. We started out so say something about the choosing of the right school to patronize. But that matter has already been settled in most cases, so far as the coming school year is concerned. That is a question, however, to which too much care cannot be given. No school is a good school that is not Christian through and through whether it be a state, private, or Church school. Do you know if this is true of the school to which your son or daughter has gone? And if you do not know, are you going to find out?—Christian Advocate.

## HEALTH

(Texas Health Association)

### WRONG FEEDING

Proper nourishment, whether of plants or human beings is essential for healthy growth and strength. In the case of human beings, however, the mind has to be fed as well as the body, while all that is necessary in the plant is that its physical development be satisfactory. An unhealthy plant will not bear good fruit; neither will an unhealthy human being.

To get good results, it is essential that a plant be fed; but—and this is

the important part—it must be fed with the right kind of food. If you feed nitrate of soda to rhubarb for example, you will feed fine stalks, and if you feed phosphate to tomato plants you will increase their fruit yield; but if you reverse the process and feed the phosphate to the rhubarb and the nitrate to the tomato plant, the substance will be wasted on the rhubarb, while the tomato plant will develop a vicious growth of stalks and leaves but very little fruit.

It is not the quantity of food that they get that is of the greatest importance, it is getting the right kind of food. Malnutrition in children, and in grown-ups as well, but more particularly in children, is not the result of insufficient nourishment, but of getting the wrong kind of nourishment. Cases in which parents deliberately starve their offspring are fortunately rare but the number of times they unwittingly give them food which through lack of sustaining qualities brings about the same results as starvation is beyond calculation.

It is not only the body that suffers from wrong feeding, it is the mind as well. The cases in which the mentality of children is irretrievably damaged by being falsely nourished are even greater than in connection with their bodily welfare. A healthy mind in a healthy body is the ideal which men have striven for since the beginning of time and the greatest obstacle to the attainment of this ideal has been wrong feeding.

Leaving the question of calories, carbohydrates, proteins and vitamins to doctors and dietitians, let us analyze for a moment the mental pabulum that is handed out to a large proportion of the young people of the present generation. This nourishment is mainly derived from books, oral instruction, and things that appeal to the intelligent through the sense of sight. It follows then that if this mental food is to be beneficial that it must be of the right kind; that the books must be good books; that the instruction must be wholesome, and that there be nothing offensive in any form of entertainment.

It will be acknowledged that there is a vast amount of wrong feeding from all these sources. The most literature is broadcast among the young; it is even found on the shelves of some of our schools and colleges, and thus fares are sown the seeds of the destruction of the crop. One of the greatest sins takes in to confuse instruction with education. Instruction may be good or it may be bad, but education in its true sense is that which builds character; in other words, it is the building up of the mind by using the right kind of food.

An even more sinister influence is found in pernicious picture shows, for these things appeal more directly to the mind than the most seductive books, and their influence are more lasting because they are better remembered. This is an alarming form of wrong feeding in which the effects are more swift and deadly than in almost any other.

It is not time for a general checking up of all the sources of wrong feeding, and that mental dietitians get together and see what can be done to stop it. Research in this direction is even more urgent than tracing the cause and cure of malignant diseases of the body.

## TONSILS

The tonsils are small bodies that



## WHAT A MAN LIKES

This is what a man likes: a blue sky and a stream.	This is what a man likes: a chance to test his skill.
The lily pads off yonder and the shore with gold algae.	The hazard of disaster and a struggle's surging thrill.
The west wind gently blowing, for then the fishing's sure.	The joy of honest hunger and hardships to endure.
A friend to share the glory and a bass to take the lure.	The guile to fly above him and a bass to take the lure.
This is what a man likes: a fly away from things.	This is what a man likes: a friend to share his hood.
A day where dreams are golden and malice never stings.	The freedom of the open, an old and shabby coat.
A friend to read his heart to, who'll keep the tale secure.	For all the aches of failure, 'tis here he finds a cure.
A real that's running freely and a bass to take the lure.	A hunt. God made for fishing, and a bass to take the lure.

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hang at either side of the back of the throat. When they are in a state of health we are not aware of them, but when unhealthy, as they too often are, they can cause much discomfort and suffering. The mouth and throat are constantly occupied by all sorts of organisms that, generally speaking, are quiescent; but that often conspire and give great trouble, and the tonsils naturally come in for their share.

In sore throat, for example, the brunt of the attack may fall upon the tonsils, and then we have what is called tonsillitis. The tonsils become inflamed and enlarged, and swallowing is exquisitely painful; there is also fever, a poisoned condition of the system and all the other accompaniments of a severe throat. Although the fever of an attack of tonsillitis seldom lasts more than a day or two, the result is generally weakening, probably because there is no way to keep the poisonous products from entering the general system. When anyone suffers with repeated attacks of tonsillitis the small crypts or pockets that chiefly characterize the tonsils become enlarged and give shelter to all sorts of harmful material, which not only affects the health by being absorbed into the system but also gives rise to permanent bad breath.

Quinsy is a exceedingly painful affection of the tonsils and the surrounding parts. It is generally a suppurating of the tissues round the tonsils, and its terrible pain is caused largely by the swelling of the parts—a condition that not only makes swallowing a torture but also makes the patient feel as if he were about to suffocate. As soon as the abscess of a quinsy is ripe it should be opened by the surgeon; in that way the sufferer may be saved two or three days of agony.

Some people have tonsils that are naturally too large, and enlargement of the tonsils sometimes runs in families. Diseased teeth discharge their germs into the saliva, often spread their infection to the tonsils or infection may be carried to them through inhaled dust. Enlarged tonsils that are always giving rise to trouble in one form or another should come out. There is no minor operation that is followed

by more joyous results than the removal of the wrong sort of tonsils.

## WOMAN STARTS CAMPAIGN TO SAVE CHICAGO YOUTH

By United News.  
HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 18.—A monster petition asking that Bernard Grant, 19, sentenced to hang in Chicago, be saved from the gallows, is the aim of Miss Florence Sterling Houston, editor of "The Woman's Viewpoint," and prominent in business and club circles, who today started an active campaign here to save the youthful sinner.

## MAN SHOTS WIFE THEN TURNS GUN ON SELF

By United News.  
WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Sept. 18.—Buford Harrison, 37, employe of a Wichita Falls ice company, this afternoon shot and killed his 31 year old wife, and then sent a bullet through his brain. Family troubles are given as the cause.

## GIRL SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN THROWN FROM CAR

By United News.  
HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 18.—Allen Dobraski, pretty 17 year old telephone operator, was accidentally thrown into a ditch from the running board of a speeding car and her skull fractured Wednesday night when the automobile suddenly swerved. Her condition is serious.

## 114 PERSONS KILLED IN 22 QUAKE SHOCKED TOWNS

By United News.  
LONDON, Sept. 18.—One hundred and fourteen persons are reported to have been killed and 92 villages destroyed by earthquake shocks which are continuing in the district of Erzurum in Turkey, according to a dispatch to the Times.

The "Greatest Rider" is represented in a statue recently placed on the capitol grounds in Salem, Oregon. It was presented to the state of Oregon by a prominent business man of that state in memory of Oregon's early itinerant preachers, among whom was the donor's own father.

## MOTHER WORLD: "WELL, THERE'S ONE CHILD GETTING BACK TO NORMALCY"

By MORRIS.



Protected by George Matthew Adams

# DOUBLE VICTORY RENEWS HOPES OF DODGERS

## NOW HALF GAME BEHIND WITH 8 TO GO

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER  
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—With only eight more games to play, the ancient and rheumatic Brooklyn Dodgers found themselves only half a game behind the Giants Thursday and felt a faint revival of hope beneath their faded flannels.

At the Giants hold the lead at present, and have nine more games to play the athletes who take their wages and their instructions from the master mind of baseball, John J. McGraw, seem to have the brightest probabilities of the situation on their side. Not only that, but the Dodgers must now entertain the Pittsburgh Pirates at a series of games in the Brooklyn ball yard, and the Pirates are known as very troublesome house-guests who are likely to walk off with one's valuables, such as ball games.

This series begins Friday, and Mr. McGraw will be ready to applaud any dirty work that the Pittsburghers are able to do, in the old gentlemen's home on the further side of Brooklyn bridge. The situation is such that the Pirates by defeating the Dodgers, might win the pennant for the Giants.

Wilbert Robinson, the guide of the Brooklyn club, probably will deputize Doxy Vance to extend his greetings to the Pirates in the opening game and Bureigh Grimes to pitch the next one. He should have confidence in Vance, for this Mr. Wanderer in the outlands of organized baseball has beaten the Pittsburgh club in his last nine games against them.

Grimes played a full game on the Giants Thursday by whipping the St. Louis Cardinals twice, 7 to 3, and 4 to 2. The first game went 12 innings, but ceased with the abruptness when Zach Wheat, who came to the club 15 years ago at the trifling cost of \$1200, expressed the ball for a home run with a man on base.

In the next game, Les Dickerman and Bill Doak were the starting pitchers and they faced one another saying "I'm an I" for Doak was traded to the Dodgers by the Cards some weeks ago for Dickerman, and Dickerman, strangely enough, was traded to the Cards by the Dodgers for Doak.

Naturally, Doak thought the Dodgers had made a very wise trade, and, naturally, Dickerman thought the Cards had gotten away with something neighboring on large.

The upset of it was that Doak went all the way, giving the Cards only seven hits and beating them 4 to 2, whereas Dickerman failed to finish.

The Giants and Pirates both played doubleheaders, too, and broke even. Consequently the Dodgers advanced one full game toward the championship and the Pirates slipped another full game to the rear of the Dodgers, being now two games behind them.

The Giants dropped their first game to the Reds, 5 to 3, and won the second, 7 to 5. The Pirates lost their first to the Phils 6 to 5.

and won the second 6 to 3. The Cubs by-the-way halved two games with the Braves in Chicago. The Cubs won the first 4 to 3 and lost the second, 3 to 1.

The stringency in the American league was not relieved, for the Yanks beat Browns in St. Louis 2 to 1, and the Senators won their farewell game in Cleveland, 9 to 5.

That leaves them still tied with 85 victories apiece and ten games to play. The schedule favors the Senators for they will play the Browns while the Yanks meet the Tigers. Then, when the Yanks play the Indians, the Washington club will meet the White Sox.

These lines mean to imply that the Yanks must meet more sturdy clubs than the Senators. On the present tour the Yanks have won nine games and lost only one.

The Tigers lost Thursday to the Athletics 5 to 3, but the Tigers are out of the race any way. The White Sox beat the Red Sox 7 to 3, and that's all.

## BASEBALL SAYS ITS LAST FAREWELL TO CHANCE

By United News  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18.—The baseball world said good bye to Frank Chance, its "peerless leader," Thursday afternoon. The services were private.

In parks of the Pacific coast league flags stood at half mast and players stood silently for a moment at the burial hour.

Huge banks of flowers lined the funeral rooms long before the ceremony began. Names, famous in baseball history, were on the cards: John J. McGraw, Chas. Comiskey, Hughie Jennings, Fred Clarke, "Old Hoss" Rader, and Ben Johnson.

John A. Heydler and Ben Johnson, president of the major leagues, were represented. Other associations sent floral pieces. The Rev. J. Whitcomb Brouwer was in charge of the services. Pallbearers included Barney Oldfeld.

Frank Chance died Monday night, still in harness, for although inactive he was manager of the Chicago White Sox. Death was caused by heart disease which followed acute asthma trouble.

His body was buried at the cemetery in Chicago. He was 47 years of age.

His death was a great loss to the game. He was one of the greatest players and managers in the history of the game.

He was a true leader and a true patriot. He will be missed by all who love the game.

His family is in Chicago. They are all well and hope to see him again soon.

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## FORMER BUFFALO IS MAKING EFFORT AT COMEBACK

CANYON, Sept. 18.—The West Texas State Teachers' College, too, has her share of old letter men trying to again make the Varsity line up. These men are Freeman Mead and Floyd Golden.

Mead played as regular on the Buffalo team in the fall of 1914 just ten years ago. He was a star in his day and many believe that he has the ability to come back and deliver the goods again.

Many predict that he will be a greater player than ever since playing here ten years ago. Mead has served an excellent year in the regular army, being a lieutenant in the artillery during the world war.

He managed a privately owned water system at Perryton and for the past two or three years has been a teacher in the Perryton High School. He weighs 175 pounds and is among the fastest men on the field.

Floyd Golden played as regular at center in 1920, and since that time has taught school at Friona and White Deer. Golden is waging a stiff fight for a place at center. Both centers from last year's squad are also working for their old places back and it is believed that an interesting fight will be waged before one is declared the winner.

Golden is a valuable man and many believe that he may be shifted to some other position in the line if he can't land regularly at center. They feel it might make a stronger lineup to use both Thompson and Golden than it would be should one of them be left on the side line.

At any rate it is interesting to watch the outcome and see whether or not these men who were stars in their day can come back after several years of absence from the field.

## WESTERNERS MEET SLATON TIGERS WEDNESDAY

The Westerners gridders will be given a chance to show to a certain extent what they are going to do toward a win of football honors this year when they meet the Slaton Tigers here next Wednesday, according to "Mule" Davis, head coach of the eleven, who announced Thursday that a game had been matched with Slaton on this date.

The exhibition will not be official as far as seasonals will be concerned, and will not count in the percentage column of either team but will give the coaches and the public in general some idea as to the rating with which the Westerners will enter the fight for state honors.

Daily workouts have been held at the high school grounds since the opening of school nearly two weeks ago, and although Davis is greatly handicapped by the loss of the bulk of the letter men, he is very optimistic over prospects for the year, and he together with Lowery, assistant coach, and one or two enthusiastic fans of the city, is putting his entire afternoon after dismissal of school into the drill period.

A temporary field is being constructed on the high school grounds where the game Wednesday will be played, and some of the boys are being given a chance at real labor in their seasoning drills, however, it is the plan now to play all official games of the season on the field being prepared at the Fair Grounds.

## SPLENDID MORALE SEEN IN BUFFALO GRID CAMP

CANYON, Sept. 18.—With one week of practice over and the general conditioning work being replaced by signal practice, tackling, and blocking, things around Buffalo Park are taking a very serious turn. Each man realizes that he is doing to take the very best he has to make the team. Some of the old men say that they sure feel the competition. But the most notable thing in the camp is the splendid morale. The coaches have the full support of all the men and the coaches are working pretty together. There are at least four men trying for each position, but the best of feeling exists and every one is desirous that the best man lands the place.

After making a comparison of the weight sheets of this year and those of last year Coach Burton declared that the men are in better condition at the close of the first week than they were at the close of the second week last year. He gave as the reason for this to a large extent the weather condition. Last season the first weeks of football practice were conducted in the mud and rain. This year the first week has been very dry. The nights cool and refreshing while the days have been warm and the men have been able to get up good sweats and take off the extra pounds of weight. No one is predicting any results for the season, but every one seems to be willing to work hard, give the other fellow everything that is coming to him, and depend on that getting results.

SLATON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS HAVE B. B. SCHEDULE  
SLATON, Sept. 18.—Miss Kathleen Bailey, of the Spanish Basketschool, and coach of Girls Basketball, announced the following schedule: Dec. 5—Slaton vs. Lubbock, at Slaton.  
Dec. 12—Slaton vs. Slaton, at Slaton.  
Jan. 9—Slaton vs. Estacado, at Slaton.  
Jan. 23—Slaton vs. Idalou, at Slaton.  
Feb. 13—Slaton vs. Estacado, at Estacado.

These games will determine county winners on the per centage basis. The winning team will meet a similarly picked winner of the rural schools on Feb. 27. This final game results in county champion.

MUSTANGS HOLD LIGHT PRACTICE  
FORT WORTH, Sept. 15.—Officials of the 1923 conference champions are paying but little attention to the raucous walls emanating from training camps of other Southern teams whom the Mustangs meet this season. They realize it is but natural that every football team more or less is crippled by graduation, but further than these losses, they are paying no heed. Ray Morrison and Ewing Freedland. Although fall training did not start.

LONGHORNS START SEASON BY TAKING LONG SWIM  
AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 12.—Doleful Doc Stewart, Longhorn football coach, expects a wet fall. He vanguard of his football squad arrived here Sunday, and he gave the athletes their first exercise Monday afternoon by taking them out to Barton Springs and making them swim for an hour. This is the first time a university football coach ever started off the season with a swimming match.

WHITE TRUCKS  
The factory representative of the White Company will be at the Cadillac Garage till Thursday, Sept. 25.

FOR SALE  
Several hundred beautiful white Leghorn and Ancona chicks nearly quail size and smaller, while they last 75c and 50c each. Also a few Brown Leghorns. All from heavy-laying pure-bred flocks. Real bargains. Also two beautiful pet 7-8 Togenburg buck kids \$5 each. App'l north Big Spring, block east Big Spring-Lamesa highway, phone 60.

MISS BAUER  
P. O. Box 276, Big Spring, Tex.

until Wednesday, many of the enthusiastic athletes came down early to get off to a good start. Blue Smith, who has been reported as not returning to the university, was here early Monday morning hunting for his new equipment. He is being counted upon to be a regular backfield performer if he can develop his defensive playing.

Frank Dayvaul, who also was not expected to return, was in Austin Monday afternoon, but did not announce whether he would return to school. This will be his last season if he decides to come into the fold.

Clint Slover, a six-foot-four member of last year's freshman team, came in Sunday night. He is off about fifteen pounds in weight, but otherwise in good condition.

Lester Sotegast, a member of last year's squad; Bertie Foster, who will try for the quarterback position, and Harry Pfannkuch, a big center, were among the early arrivals.

Ed Bluestein, star of last year's team; Alex Waite, who came here last fall from South Carolina, and E. J. Stewart, who comprise the Longhorn coaching staff, are all here with the players.

HAGEN FIGHTS THRU TO SEMI-FINALS IN GOLF  
FRENCH LICK, Sept. 18.—Walter Hagen, winner of the British 1924 open golf tournament Ray Derr, of Glenside, Pa., Larry Nabholz, of Lima, Ohio, and the veteran Jim Barnes passed to the "big fish" Thursday in victories before large galleries at the professional golfers tournament here.

Hagen overpowered Johnny Farrell, a juvenile from the Quaker Ridge, N.Y. club 3 up. Hagen started off in front and maintained his lead throughout the day. Larry Nabholz, a young and powerful golfer smothered Henry Cleal and gave him a beating even worse than the one he administered to Gene Sarazen Wednesday. Nabholz used long drives and steady second shots. The score was 5-3.

Ray Derr beat Al Espinosa, of Chicago, 2 and 1. Jim Barnes of Durham, won from Emmett French of Youngstown, Ohio, 6 and 4. French was wild.

THIRTY-SIX MEN REPORT FOR FALL TRAINING  
Coach Wester Has Only Nucleus of Old Team Around Which to Build  
F. H. S. Football Squad  
FLOYDADA, Texas, Sept. 13.—If you are a young hunkie reporting for the first day of training means anything in the sport world, then the coming season on the gridiron for Floydada High should be all manner of months be a dandy. Thirty-six men, enough material from which to select a college team, responded to the call of Coach J. C. Wester for the initial meeting of the Floydada Whirlwinds held at the high school building the first of the week. A short talk was made by the coach and equipment issued.

From now until the first whistle of the opening day the Floydada Whirlwinds will be under strenuous training. The first two weeks will be devoted to signal drill, light scrimmages, falling on the ball, passing, fake plays, and line formations and shifts, and as the muscles of the athletes become hardened and the boys are in the pink of physical condition, the heavy scrimmages and line plunging will be taken up. Every afternoon the boys go through the practice paces, which will become longer and more and more regular, as the opening of the seasons draw near.

Floydada's chance to take district honors looks just about as near as the moon and everything around the Whirlwind camp looks more or less in the "promising" class. Coach Wester has a job on his hands and he is going to have to have more than grit and determination, which by the way he's full of, to put out a winning team for Floydada this year. He's going to have to depend on support of the fans and the rooting from the sidelines will determine just how far the green and white will go before defeat.

Practically an entire new team has to be made. It is true that from thirty-six reporting the first day and promise of others soon the prospects for a winning club are brightened—but can a new team be built up in a few weeks that will stand up under the grueling schedule slated? The answer is not yet forthcoming.

Gene is "Swift" Burke, the plunging fullback, who was in full command at every crisis of the game; Mervyn Burke, the heady, squirming quarter, who rarely failed to lead his

## THEY'RE HERE — MEN!

The New Styles for Fall  
Warm from the style griddle—these new Suits and Overcoats show the last word in modern lines and fabrics—counterparts of the clothes worn by the best dressers and O. K.'d by the fair sex.

Adler, Collegians are the "Specialized" medium priced clothes—the product of 75 years of study and experience. Famous for beautiful workmanship—for a perfect skill of tailoring that builds more miles of good looks into a garment.

You'll like yourself in one of these new dawn blues, dove greys, caramel browns or Wales mixture. The low-priced, high grade, nationally advertised clothes at

\$27.50 to \$52.50

"DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED"

McWhorter-Roberds  
Men's Apparel  
Corner Merrill Hotel Bldg.

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## Baseball Summary

	P	W	L	Pct.
Washington	144	85	59	.590
New York	144	85	59	.590
Detroit	146	79	67	.541
St. Louis	145	73	72	.503
Philadelphia	146	66	80	.456
Cleveland	146	66	80	.456
Chicago	143	63	80	.441
Boston	145	62	83	.428

Friday's Games:  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Washington at St. Louis.  
New York at Detroit.  
Boston at Cleveland.

	P	W	L	Pct.
New York	145	88	57	.607
Boston	140	88	52	.603
Pittsburgh	142	84	58	.592
Chicago	142	77	65	.542
Cincinnati	145	78	67	.538
St. Louis	145	63	82	.434
Philadelphia	144	53	91	.379
Boston	145	49	96	.338

Friday's Games:  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Chicago at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

	P	W	L	Pct.
Memphis	150	102	48	.680
Atlanta	150	95	55	.637
New Orleans	150	90	60	.600
Nashville	149	76	73	.510
Mobile	149	67	82	.447
Chattanooga	150	61	89	.407
Birmingham	149	54	95	.363
Little Rock	149	59	90	.397

Friday's Games:  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Chicago at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

## Long Shots By Heavy Artillery

Thursday's Home Runs.  
National: Kelly, New York; Cy Williams, Philadelphia; Wheat, Brooklyn; Bohne, Cincinnati.  
American: Hauser, Philadelphia; Bush, New York.  
Leaders: Sp. Parr:  
Ruth Yanks 46; Hauser, Athletics 27; Fournier, Dodgers 26; Hornsby, Cards 23; Cy Williams, Phils 22; Kelly, Giants 21; Jacobson, Browns 13; Williams, Browns, 17; Hartnett, Cubs 15; Harper, Phillies 13.

	P	W	L	Pct.
Wash.	000	200	025	9 17 0
Cleveland	241	000	001	5 16 1
Marberry, Russell, Spiece and Ruel; Uhl and Walter.				
Phil.	300	001	100	5 7 0
Detroit	000	020	001	3 9 4
Heimach and Perkins; Pilette, Stone and Woodall.				
Boston	010	010	100	3 14 0
Chicago	500	200	000	7 15 1
Futretter, Quinn, Ross and Heving; Lyons and Crouse.				

	P	W	L	Pct.
New York	000	000	001	1-2 7 2
St. Louis	010	000	000	1-1 8 0
Shawkey and Hoffman; Bengough, Wingard and Severeid				
Wash.	000	200	025	9 17 0
Cleveland	241	000	001	5 16 1
Marberry, Russell, Spiece and Ruel; Uhl and Walter.				
Phil.	300	001	100	5 7 0
Detroit	000	020	001	3 9 4
Heimach and Perkins; Pilette, Stone and Woodall.				
Boston	010	010	100	3 14 0
Chicago	500	200	000	7 15 1
Futretter, Quinn, Ross and Heving; Lyons and Crouse.				

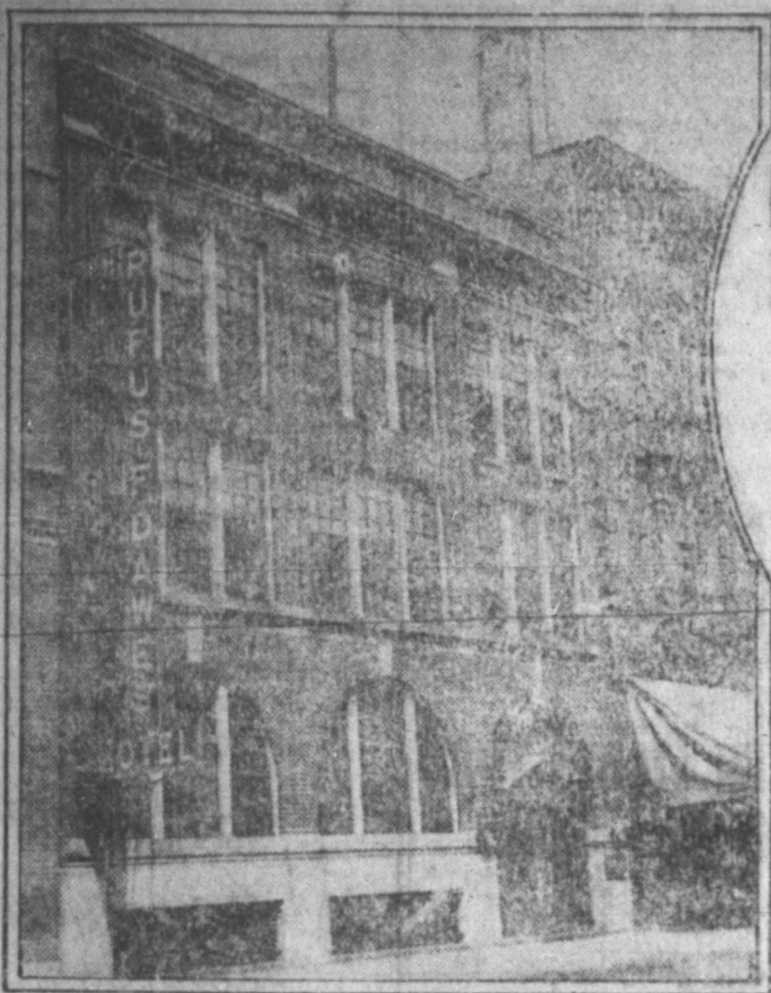
	P	W	L	Pct.
Jersey City 2-3; Newark 3-4.				
Buffalo 3; Syracuse 7.				
Reading 6-1; Baltimore 9-2.				

If a human being cannot profit by the experience of others and help to make this world a little better place in which to live, he might as well be a hog.—E. K. Hall, vice president, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Friday's Games:  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Chicago at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

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St. Louis at Boston.  
Chicago at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

# Dawes Hotels To House Needy Ones Maintained in Chicago and Boston In Memory of His Son and Mother



THE RUFUS F. DAWES HOTEL FOR DESTITUTE MEN, CHICAGO.



GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES

tion that they were held up as ideal examples of that patriotism. It was his desire to erect a memorial worthy of the youth of whom he said:

"The truly great character must unite unusual strength and determination with gentleness. My boy was indomitable. He recognized no superior on earth, and yet was the tender and intimate friend of the weak and humble."

Thus the Rufus F. Dawes Hotel, came into being, financed by the general and operating under a code framed by him.

Soon after the Chicago hotel opened a similar institution was begun in Boston and it has proved as valuable to the community as the forerunner.

The general Dawes paid a prominent tribute to his mother. He determined that there should be a similar hotel for women in Chicago, and when it had been erected he named it for her—the Mary Dawes Hotel. Here also charity operates without its label.

It is the Rufus F. Dawes Hotel for destitute men, named by the general for Rufus Pearing Dawes, his 21 year old son who drowned at Lake Geneva in September, 1912. Between the father and son there had been so deep an affec-

tion of his doctrine of loyalty. Much of Pearing's success has come from the unquestioning and unswerving support given by Hines. Whenever Hines makes a speech he includes the name of Pearing with Washington and Grant as America's great military leaders. Secretary of War Weeks, by the way, classifies Hines as an equal with America's outstanding generals of the past, and one of the best produced by the World War.

The rule followed by Hines when commanding under fire is best expressed by his favorite quotation from Foch at the Marne: "I am heavily pressed upon my right, I cannot retreat, my left, the situation is excellent, and I shall attack."

**Self Control Necessary**  
Self control looms large in his eye as a necessary virtue in military men. As a man of high temper, who has fought to conquer himself, he expects as much from others. He tells how the French command changed orders three times in one night during a battle in France. "I blew up and paid my respects to the French in no unmeasured terms," he confessed. "In the midst of this tirade I suddenly realized that here was something I should probably encounter often and that my actions were entirely wrong. I can remember no other instance in which I lost my self-control in the war."

**Has Human Quality**  
This sort of confession—made to his junior officers—is typical of the human quality of the general who sometimes resorts to "strong-arm methods." There is always about him a modesty concerning his own powers and a willingness to put himself in the other fellow's boots. That is why he is so much beloved in the army.

Hines, when asked how he happened to choose a military career, told the writer: "I was very simple. One day in June I saw an advertisement for the West Point examination. I suddenly decided to try for the appointment—and the next September I was a student at the military academy. I was a mighty green mountain boy when I started out."

**Shoot Straight**  
Shoot straight and don't play politics is his motto. "To start out in a roundabout way to get someone to do something by pretending you want him to do something else is so entirely foreign to the straightforward teaching of my youth that I must say I am not strong for it." Hines has one idea that dominates all his thinking, and which recurs in all his writing and talks to officers. "To draw the army close to the civil population—for we are the people's army." Hence his emphasis on citizen's training camps and industrial mobilization.

**His Military Conception**  
He, more than any other has put across Defense Day. Here is his conception of the United States military establishment.

"The three elements of the Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserves. Of these, the last, which will ultimately absorb all the man-power of the nation, may be said to be still formative in its conception, and the first two, as grown by their employment at the entrance of America in the World War, may be considered as simultaneously available when hostilities of great magnitude are imminent."

**Attitude Toward Pearing**  
His attitude toward Pearing in Mexico and France and as deputy under "Black Jack" at the War Department, has been a rigid exempli-

# THREE CIVIL WARS RAGING IN CHINA

By J. W. T. MASON (United Press Staff Correspondent) Written for United Press

Three different civil wars are now being waged in China, establishing a new world record in political parsimony. China is going through a process of survival of the fittest among her belligerent Tuchens. The one who comes forth at the end with the most reserve power will be the winner provided the others have been so weakened that they cannot combine against him. It is this long proviso which has made the struggle for Chinese regeneration last so many years.

Now, however, with six military leaders in the field, there is a possibility that one of them will succeed in the scuffle on top of the others. The leaders have tentatively combined three against three; but the combinations are only temporary. Each man is for himself and will break from his combination when he thinks the time has come for him to triumph.

**Three Conflicts**  
The three domestic conflicts now operating are in the southern, northern and central provinces. In the south Sun Yat Sen, Provisional President of the South China Republic, is in revolt against all provincial governors who challenge his authority. In the north, Chang Tso Lin, governor of Manchuria, has declared war against Tsao un, President of China and Wu Pei Fu, governor of the great province of Chihli in which Peking is situated. In the center of China, Lu Yan Hsiang, governor of the province of Chekiang, immediately south of Shanghai, is engaged in hostilities against Chi Hsih Yuan, governor of Kiangsu province where Shanghai is situated.

**Each Would Be Chief**  
Chang, Lu and Sun are trying to co-operate and Tsao, Wu and Chi are endeavoring to come to mutual agreement. But, each of the six desires his own preeminence to be recognized and insists on the others being subordinate to him. The only one of the six who has the courage to declare publicly his purpose is Chang Tso Lin. He asserts his purpose is to make every Tuchen bow to him and he will not be content until they do. He has the best army in China; but also he has the largest combination of enemies against him because he is the strongest governor of the present time in his country.

Whether Chang Tso Lin succeeds in dominating the situation and reorganizing China or not, his way will be the way of the leader who

eventually does so. China cannot engage in permanent reconstruction of her shattered political life unless the local conflicts among the provincial governors are brought to an end. It has been conclusively demonstrated that the authorities in Peking will never be able to suppress the Tuchens while the presidency of China is held by a figure head, himself representing only one of the Tuchens and possessing no national army. The presidency will have to pass to a Tuchen who only is stronger than any of his rivals but also who has sufficient military force of his own to suppress any possible combination against him.

**Must Force Peace**  
Under the rule of such a chieftan compulsory peace will be forced on China; and China will have no peace unless it is compulsory. Once peace endures without fear of interruption by any ambitious Tuchen, the Chinese will be able to begin reorganizing their government and ought to succeed in moving far along the road to progress. But, the prime requisite is a strong man who will be able to hold back the disturbers of traffic. His strength, however, must come in part from the permanent weakening of the adherents through the exhausting strain of conflicts with one another. But, exhaustion through warfare in China, is a slow process.

Sung, the Chinese military authority of the third century, A. D., declared that when an enemy is surrounded, he must be left one way of escape because cornered men fight desperately. This is still the Chinese rule and explains why exhaustion is so long coming to the recalcitrant Tuchens.

# EVERY PERSON IN TEXAS COULD HAVE A DRAM

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 18.—Every man and woman in Texas could have had at least one substantial swallow of whiskey in the past year if all the bonded prescription whiskey sold by druggists was equally divided among the citizenship of Texas. Six hundred thousand pints of liquor are sold by Texas druggists annually according to the Comptroller's department. A pint should provide six "healthy swigs" at the least.

# SPECIAL FUND RAISED TO SEND KIDDIES TO CIRCUS

BONHAM, Texas, Sept. 18.—It wasn't necessary for seventy poor children of Bonham to let water for the elephants to risk certain portions of their anatomy in "crawling under the big top" to see the John Robinson circus here.

A special fund was subscribed by the citizenry to provide the children with a full day at the circus. The Lindsey Ice Cream factory supplied the kiddies with all the necessary cats and scoops of Bonham automobile owners volunteered their cars. It was discovered that the fund was not sufficient to allow admittance of all the children but the show people came to the rescue by providing free admission for the few in the rear of the line.

# TURTLE CARRIED MESSAGE FROM PONCE DE LEON

FORT WORTH, Sept. 12.—Charles Snow, city secretary, vacationing at Point Isabel, writes city commissioners here of catching a huge turtle with a message from "Ponce De Leon" inscribed on its back.

According to Snow, who variably heretofore has never been challenged but who his friends fear may have fallen by the wayside, the turtle measured ten feet two and one-half inches in diameter and of its back the following inscription was tattooed: "I, Ponce De Leon, have found the fountain of youth about fifteen days from the Gulf, near the junction of a river." Snow is inclined to believe Ponce had reference to some spot near the Trinity river at Fort Worth. City commissioners are questioning government prohibition officers about the situation around Point Isabel.

Fashionable long, heavy pendant earrings are drawing women's ears out of shape, according to a noted Paris specialist.

# MAJOR GENERAL HINES BELIEVES THE THINGS THAT COUNT IN AN ARMY IS TRAINING RATHER THAN NUMBERS

By LUDWELL DENNY (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The new chief of staff of the United States Army pushed back his chair and thumped his desk.

"I don't intend to be a desk chief. I'm not going to stay around the War Department much. I mean to get out in the field and see what's going on. The thing that counts in an army is not numbers but training—and training men means inspection."

Major Gen. John L. Hines, Pearing's deputy, who has succeeded "Black Jack" as chief, has a reputation in the service as a driver. But a kindly driver, one who does not expect more of others than he demands of himself.

**His Army Ideal**  
Hines did not have to hunt for an answer when the United Press correspondent asked him to put into one sentence his ideal for the army. He said it in one word: "Efficiency."

When officers say a regiment can be "overinspected," he answers: "If you happen on an army post when Hines is on one of his unannounced inspection tours, the first part of him you are apt to see is his legs sticking out from under a building. When he is giving a barracks the once over, he crawls on his stomach and examines the foundations. He never asks the cavalry officers if the horses are properly shod—he

gets down and looks at the shoes. And if conditions are not right, Hines sees that they are speedily made right. He tells this story of how he used "strong-arm methods" to whip into shape his command in France:

**Tells a Story**  
"I joined my regiment, the 16th Infantry, in the Gonda Court area in November, 1917, and found a large portion of the regiment dazed or asleep. The equipment was not being properly cared for, the transportation was filthy. It took moral persuasion for a short while. I was not highly successful. Had to resort to 'strong-arm methods' mixed with praise. Here was a case when driving was necessary to get things started. I believe that a commander will often find it necessary to exercise a driving force to get a command to its feet and sometimes to keep it there, too."

Hines is fond of illustrating the desirability of commander exercising personal leadership with a story about George Washington when the British crossed to New York after the battle of Brooklyn Heights. "General Washington was so incensed at two brigades of his troops retreating before a force of about 50 British that he rebuked them with a stick—and came near being captured with his aide and his horse."

**Absolute Obedience**  
Hines demands absolute obedience

from his subordinates. In listing the greatest virtues of an officer, he places loyalty first. When asked what was the most important thing he had learned in the army, he replied quickly: "Loyalty first, and loyalty last." And he makes this a test of citizenship.

Obedience to the law because it is the law, not because you approve or disapprove. Here is a bit of his instructions to officers: "You must accomplish your task whether you personally and individually approve it or not. Criticism of the orders of superiors should be avoided and discouraged, for it can lead only to disloyalty—the most vicious characteristic a military man can possess."

**Attitude Toward Pearing**  
His attitude toward Pearing in Mexico and France and as deputy under "Black Jack" at the War Department, has been a rigid exempli-



ORDER of Mrs. Will Pharr, Sr.

WANTED: agreement school. A writing, a crease. Ad lanche.

WANTED: work for meal a da

WANTED: 15th street

SOLICITORS for a new between the Selling ex but not m. room 1

WANTED: on as bo Can furnish mendations.

WANTED: McDonald 194. Night

WANTED: Sixty days. If you can't your time. Crosbyton.

WANTED: and one-half hour not winter. T.

WANTED: hand furnit Ave. H. 12 house. Pho

WANTED: artment; two Garage—clo possible. Ad Avalanche.

FOR SALE: basement, 7 floors, meta with or w/ 14th st. F.

FOR SALE: worth the and Main. 25.

LADIES: Presbyteria food sale at 11, m. and

WILL SELL: able, blocks mile from nice home 1 Daugherty. 813-J.

FOR SALE: most good a wheels will Carrington

FOR SALE: E. Y. Lee: I

FOR SALE: way, fir, and encl improved and wash Priced rich JRA.

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FOR SALE: plains land on This 1 is one of t hat not one the plains. 1-3 "cash, years at si cut in quar red, M. A.

FOR SALE: at once 20 son Bros.

FOR SALE: way or you party, close his residen

FOR SALE: 10 acre true back and n gation plan good impro See me at

HELLO—N wall paper received la stock at on E. May, 80

# The Classified Ad Department

RATES 2 CENTS A WORD—NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 30 CENTS

Cash Must Accompany Copy for All Classified Ads. No Accounts Carried in This Department

Phones 13-14

Errors Made in Ads Must Be Reported in 48 Hours, or Same Will Not Be Corrected

### NOTICES

**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR** meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of every month. All members urged to be present. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. Willie D. Brown, W. M., Mrs. Pharr, Secretary.

### WANTED

WANTED—Applicants for management of Cafeteria at high school. Application must be in writing, and accompanied by references. Address B in care of Avalanche. 273-2

WANTED—Woman to do house work for small family, cook one meal a day, phone 137. 279-3p

WANTED—Plain sewing 2005 15th street. 279-1p

**SOLICITORS**—Special opening for a neat appearing young man between the ages of 19 and 22. Selling experience an advantage but not necessary. Call after 7 p. m. room five, Broadway Hotel. 278-1p

WANTED—Young lady wants position as book keeper or office work. Can furnish references and recommendations. Write A. c/o Avalanche. 278-1

WANTED—Eat and Stocker Hogs. McDonald Live stock Co. Phone 472. 194. Night 509. 278-6p

WANTED—Cement Finisher about Sixty days. No amateurs need apply. If you can't deliver the goods, save your time. Phone C. B. Patterson, Crosbyton, Texas. 277-3p

WANTED—Cotton pickers. Bale and one-half or two bale crew. Good house. Good cotton, 200 acres. All winter. T. J. Davis, Slide, Texas. 277-4p

WANTED TO BUY—Your second-hand furniture. Hub Furniture Co., Ave. H-2 block south of court house, Phone 608. 275-2p

WANTED—Light Housekeeping Apartment; two or three rooms with Garage—close in. Steam-heated if possible. Address letter X-Care of Avalanche. 277-1p

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room home basement, furnace heat, finished floors, metal weather strips, solid with or without furnishings, 2207 14th St. F. O. Kelly, owner. 279-3

FOR SALE—New bicycle well worth the money, call at cor. L and Main. Phone J. W. Painter, 265. 279-3p

**LADIES** Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church will have a food sale at Rex store Sat., 11:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. 279-2

**WILL SELL**—Or cut into desirable blocks, 42-acre farm, one mile from Lubbock; also will sell nice home in Lubbock. Mrs. Viola Daugherty, 810 Ave. M. Phone 813-J. 279-1p

FOR SALE—Four 34-4 1-2 tires almost good as new. Also 5 used wire wheels will fit Buick or Hudson cars. Carrington Tire Shop. 278-6p

FOR SALE—Majestic Range, Mrs. E. Y. Lee, 1297 15th Street. 278-3p

FOR SALE—My home on Broadway, five rooms beside bath, hall and enclosed porch. 75-ft. well-improved. Garage, servants' house and wash house. Very desirable. Priced right. Inquire—Avalanche JRA. 278-4f

FOR SALE—5-room house modern, would consider automobile on cash basis, phone 809. 278-2

FOR SALE—960 acres good plains land 10 miles from Friona This land is unimproved but is one of the finest tracts of land of its size that we have seen in the plains. Price \$16.00 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance one to seven years at six per cent. Owner will cut in quarters or halves if preferred. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas. 278-8

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, see us at once good stock on hand. Jackson Bros. 278-3f

FOR SALE—New home on Broadway or would trade for Rental property, closer in; also lots in desirable residential district. Call 892-M. 277-3

FOR SALE—8-room house on 15th Street. Close in. Call 822-3. 277-4f

10 acre truck farm southwest of Lubbock and near the Tech. Small irrigation plant on same, other fairly good improvements. Priced to sell. See me at Avalanche. Welton Winn. 276 3f

**HELLO**—Now is the time to buy wall paper at reduced prices. Just received large shipment. Must turn stock at once. 10c a roll and up. T. E. May, 807 Broadway, Phone 949. 275-6p

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Suburban Grocery Store and filling Station. Phone 1007. 277-6p

40 acre farm 5 miles out, fairly good improvements. Right on B. R. Half mile of good school, to trade for good small residence in Lubbock. See me at Avalanche. Welton Winn. 276-3f

FOR SALE—Veneer 5 rooms, bath, breakfast room, oak floors, fire place, garage and walks, hot and cold water in Morningside Addition. \$2,000 will handle the deal, will take some trade. Sid Taylor, Morningside Addition. 275-12p

4 nice lots, 2 of 5 acres each and 2 of 7 acres each, in half mile of Tech. school and 2 miles of city near high schools, facing on 50 foot. Priced for quick sale. Welton Winn, at Avalanche. 277-3f

### FARM BARGAINS

190 acres, 6 miles from the city, 4 1-2 miles from Tech. About 90 acres in cultivation, now in cotton, fenced, no other improvements. Price \$50 per acre, one third cash, balance good terms or might take in some city property. See Welton Winn at Avalanche office. 273-4f

**USED FORDS BOUGHT AND SOLD**—2 blocks South of Court house on Ave. H. Phone 430. C. M. Elmore. Ford Top \$6.50. 264-26f

FOR SALE—Overland truck body. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—Two corner lots near K. Carter School. Cheap for cash West Texas Company. Phone 435. 258-4f

FOR SALE—Good six room house well located, modern conveniences, seventy-five feet front. See me at the Avalanche office. 252-4f

FOR SALE—National Cash Registers, new and second hand, \$55 and up. R. E. Sanford, Box 495, Abilene, Texas. 255-30p

FOR SALE—Combination garage and house, three rooms. Built one year. \$850. Easy Terms. Phone 916. Lumber, shingles, sash, doors, all millwork, builder's hardware, plate glass, metal and composition roofing and shingles, steel ceilings, wall board, structural iron. We ship anywhere. Mixed freight bills, straight cars or local freight shipments Great saving. Write or wire for prices. Louisiana Lumber & Supply Company, Dallas, Texas. 268-30p

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 1917 Broadway. Easy terms, priced right. G. G. Taylor, Box 1196, Amarillo, Texas. 269 12p

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One nice bedroom, adjoining bath. 1409 Ave. G. Phone 532. 275-4f

FOR RENT—Fine location for drug store, dry goods store or hardware store. See A. V. Weaver.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, modern, ladies apply. Phone 14-3-M. 279-3p

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom connecting bath. Outside entrance one block from business district. Phone 560. 278-3p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, 1415 Ave. L. Phone 533-M. 278-4f

FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms, furnace heat, all modern conveniences, 1511 Main, phone 125-M. 278-4f

FOR RENT—Two nice bedrooms, 609 Ave J. Close in. 278-3p

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, phone 538-J. 278-4f

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished bedroom to gentlemen only, Garage, modern conveniences, 2008 8th St. 277-3f

FOR RENT—5 room house furnished, modern conveniences. Apply Lubbock State Bank. 277-5

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom to Gentlemen. Phone 822-J. 279-4f

FOR RENT—One bedroom. Also 2-room garage, modern conveniences. 2113 Broadway. 276-6

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room to girls only 1602 Ave L. Phone 759. 279-4f

FOR RENT—Desk room in the Avalanche Building. Apply at Avalanche office.

FOR RENT— or for sale, Homes new and modern, Phone 933. 310-4f

### MISCELLANEOUS

**ROOM AND BOARD**—820 Ave-M. Board New Furnishings. Phone 985-J. 271-10p

### MISCELLANEOUS

TO TRADE—Lubbock land close to Lubbock for Lubbock city property or vacant lots. Sears & Powell, phone 129. 278-4f

FOR TRADE—160 acres, close in trade for town property. Phone 800 L. H. Holt. 278-2f

I have all kinds of help, also girls for office work. Lubbock Employment Bureau. 278-3p

**BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY**  
By Texas Land Exchange  
9 room house, three apartments, 5 blocks from square, all modern conveniences, fine shade trees and garage. Price \$6,500.00

New 6 room house, never occupied, 9 blocks from square. Modern conveniences, 2 blocks from Hunt School. Price \$3750.00

Good 2 room house near Hunt School, sell cheap, some terms.

6 1-2 acres 2 miles Southwest from Court House, all in cultivation, two room house, garage and out house. Price right.

Good lots for sale cheap in two blocks of K. Carter school.

One good lot with well of water. Roberts-McWhorter Addition, for sale or trade.

Buick Six Roadster in good repair, for sale or trade.

Five room modern home, enclosed sleeping porch, convenient to schools good terms. Price \$3,500.00

Five room semi-modern home, near K. Carter School. Price \$3,500.00 Will take well located lot as first payment good terms on balance. Phone 44. 273-4f

**GIVEN FREE**—To The West Texas Orphan Home, Lubbock, all proceeds from the sale of copies of "Liberty Island" sold during the South Plains Fair. Buy one at 20 cents and help a worthy cause. J. T. Estes, author. 277-4p

FOR TRADE—House and several lots in Lafayette, Texas to trade in on Lubbock property or first payment on small farm. B. F. Williams, Lubbock, Texas. 276-6p

**I HAVE** A splendid building site well located, seventy-five by 120, sidewalks in front one sewer and water line convenient to schools and churches. See Welton Winn at Avalanche office. 252-4f

**SAXOPHONE**—Clarinet and Cornet (sight) by R. E. Hamilton, 716 Ave. J, Phone 532. 276-5.

### AT THE RENT CAR STATION

We rent you cars We deliver them to you. We repair your cars. We exchange new tires for you. Phone 992. Will Fletcher Owner. 1412 Ave. H. 270-1 mo.

**IF YOU**—Have property for sale list it with me I have a number of buyers for homes and vacant property Welton Winn at Avalanche office. 252-4f

**FOR TRADE**—1-3 sections of land in Gaines Co. for business lots in Lubbock. See owner at Avalanche Office.

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST OR STOLEN**—Hibbard bicycle from alley at Lyric Theatre Thursday afternoon. Reward for return to J. C. Davis, 1811 Ave. N. 279-2p

**LOST**—Seal plate No. 172251, attached to brace rod, somewhere on streets or near Lubbock. Return to Avalanche H. P. Haley. 279-2p

### NOTICE

To the Stockholders of the South Plains and Santa Fe Railway Company: You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors have called a meeting of the stockholders to be held in the City of Lubbock, County of Lubbock, State of Texas, at the principal office of the Company on the eighteenth day of November, 1924, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a mortgage or deed of trust to be called "first mortgage" or by such other name as may be determined, on all of its railroad properties now owned or hereafter acquired, to secure bonds to be hereafter issued in series, so much of such bonds as may be necessary to be used from time to time in paying or exchange for the indebtedness of the Company, other bonds to be issued to be used for the acquisition, construction or extension of railroads, additions and betterments to such railroads, and properties now or hereafter owned, and for other lawful corporate purposes, such series of bonds to be issued to mature at such time and provide for the payment of such lawful rate of interest, to be tax free or not tax

free, to be convertible or not convertible into shares of capital stock as may be determined by the Board of Directors, and to contain such other terms and conditions as may be determined or prescribed by said Board, and such mortgage to contain such terms and conditions as may be prescribed or authorized by the stockholders at a meeting. W. S. POSEY, Secretary. 9-14 to 11-18.

## FIFTY CASES SET BY APPEALS COURT NEXT MONTH

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 18.—The Court of Criminal Appeals has set approximately fifty cases for submission next month when it resumes after the summer vacation of three months. None is of statewide interest, being mostly "cripples" on the docket that is cases in which no statement of facts have been filed or where pleas of guilty have been entered.

Approximately twenty-two of these cases are appeals from all counties. Counsel have been notified but only a few arguments are expected in the cases set.

In these cases a respite of six months from the State penitentiary is accomplished. The rules allow ninety days for appeal after motion for rehearing is overruled by the trial court, and then came the summer recess of three months a total of six months. It will take at least another month to docket the cases, overrule motions and issue the mandate.

The Williamson County flogging cases are up on appeal, pleas of guilty having been entered in two of them. These are typical of a number of cases to be submitted early in the term, which begins next month.

During the summer recess about 250 cases have been appealed and the court will open with an extremely heavy docket. With trial courts grinding all over the State additional appeals will be received almost daily during the term of the court.

While Dallas supplies a large number of criminal appeals, only a very few are up from San Antonio. This has caused much comment in higher court circles. The record shows that Tarrant and Harris counties are sending up cases like Dallas, while Bexar county has an extraordinarily small number. No reason is assigned for this wide difference, as San Antonio claims to be the largest city in the State. Whether there is less crime there is not manifest. Fewer indictments and fewer convictions or lack of officials is several being suggested without being substantiated.

## BAND OF RABIES DOGS AROUND SHERMAN

SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 18.—A pack of "wild dogs" a dozen canines all said to be victims of rabies and which nightly ravage chickens and small stock on farms southwest of Sherman, have been practically wiped out by a band of farmers who congregate daily in search of the animals.

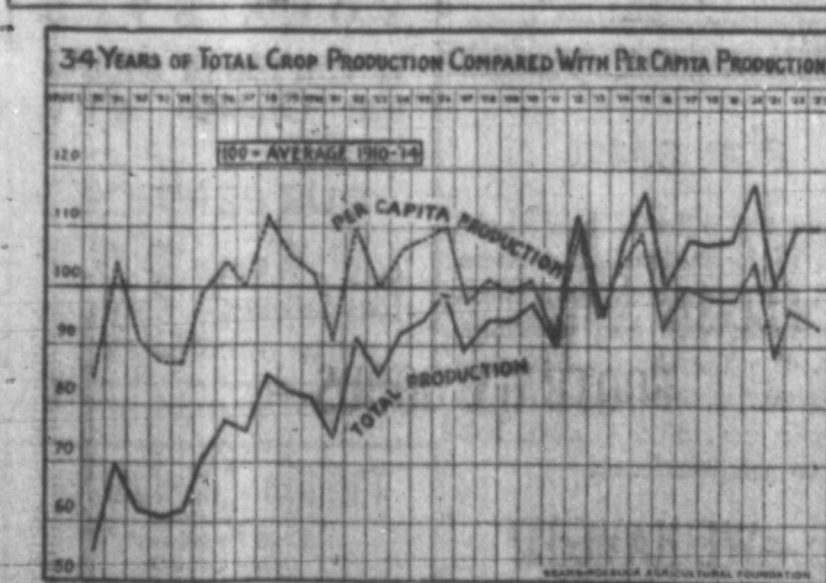
Each time the pack is sighted, several of the animals are killed but ten or twelve of the dogs remain at large.

## WOULD KEEP OREGON ON THRONE IN MEXICO

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 18.—Movements are abroad to keep President Obregon "on the throne" in Mexico with the newly elected president. Calles, to remain indefinitely absent not returning to Mexico for years, according to current rumors here.

Two Mexican soldiers, one a general, the other a colonel, both prominent revolutionists in the past who have been pardoned by Obregon and called back to take high military positions with the Federal government carried the information into Laredo. The two officers were convinced that their sources of knowledge in Mexico City were authentic.

## Farm Production Falling Off



Population is gaining an crop production, according to a study made over a period of thirty-four years by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, based on figures of the United States Department of Agriculture. The accompanying chart shows crop production per capita is falling. Taking the average of 1910 as 100, total crop production in the last three years averaged 103.5. Owing to the growth of population, per capita production has been only 92.3 when 100 represents the 1910-1914 average. The chart shows index numbers of both total and per capita production of crops from 1890 to 1923. The production record is based on the total yield of 10 crops—corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, hay, tobacco and cotton, which include more than 95 per cent of the total acreage of all crops. Since yields are expressed in various units, bushels, bales, tons and pounds, the crops are combined by applying a constant average price to the yearly production of each crop.

## MARKETS

### INDIVIDUAL GROUPS RISE STEADILY ON EXCHANGE

B YEDWARD J. CONDON  
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A glance at the averages of representative industrial and railroad stocks, does not give the true picture of dealings on the market Thursday.

The averages indicated slight declines after the great display of strength in the previous session which practically nullified the declines of the last few days; but individual groups showed no disposition to halt in their upward sweep, so that closing prices were generally interspersed with substantial gains.

The money market has long been the barometer of security prices. Thus the easing of time money rates Wednesday and Thursday contributed largely to the general improvement which took place in the market's general disposition. That the public is quickly drawn into the bull market was evidenced by the increase in the turnover Thursday which neared the million share mark, though at times the market appeared to pause after sharp rallies as if to get its second wind, with the tone dull rather than exuberant at such times.

Nearly 50,000 shares of U. S. Steel changed hands. Reports from steel centers indicate that the steel corporation's subsidiaries are operating at slightly more than sixty per cent of capacity this week, compared with 58 per cent last week.

Bethlehem Steel's plants are running somewhat better than 50 per cent of capacity against 45 per cent at the close of August and 30 per cent in mid-summer.

Cotton prices were about a standard for the day. Reports of heavy rains in Texas, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina, with the precipitation in the Atlantic ranging from 3 to 4 inches, had the effect of lessening trade.

Pressure in wheat was relaxed considerably, especially when reports of a better export demand were received, and the principal options gained 1 3-8 to 2 3-8 cents. Corn and the lesser grains closed higher.

Fort Worth Livestock.  
FT. WORTH, Sept. 18.—Cattle 3,500; calves 1,500; market steady beefs \$3.00@7.00; cows \$3.00@4.50; heifers \$3.00@6.50; calves \$2.00@6.50; stockers \$3.00@3.50 cutters \$2.50@3.00; canners \$1.75@2.25; hogs \$2.25@3.50; yearlings \$3.00@6.75.

Hogs receipts 1,800; market steady best medium \$9.75@9.90; good light \$9.25@9.55; fair light \$8.50@9.00; packing sows \$7.00@8.25; good mixed \$9.50@9.75; fair mixed \$9.00@9.25; common \$7.00@9.00; pigs \$5.00@8.25. Sheep receipts 300; lambs none market steady; spring lambs \$10.00@12.00; yearlings \$7.00@10.00; ewes \$6.00@6.50; stocker sheep \$3.00@4.00; feeder lambs \$6.00@10.50; wethers \$7.00@7.50; culls \$1.00@2.25; goats \$1.00@2.00.

Kansas City Livestock.  
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18.—Heavy cattle receipts and a liberal hold-over made a slow market Thursday and steers sold generally around \$6 to 10. Hog prices were 10 to 15c lower, and receipts were heavy.

Cattle receipts 8,500; calves 1,500; market slow, practically no early sales; liberal hold over grass steers; canners and cutters, bulls and calves appear around steady; practical top veals \$10.00; stockers and feeders dull pending lower; hogs receipts 6,00; slow; early trading around 15 @25c lower; than Wednesday's averages; shipments taking desirable 180 to 220 lb averages at \$9.75@9.85; packers buying good quality strong weight butchers at \$9.60@9.65; packing sows steady \$8.50@8.75 stock pigs steady strong; better grade \$8.00@8.85.

Sheep receipts 9,000; very slow

government last condition estimate. Rains in the northern half of the belt forecasts of generally unsettled weather for all sections over night, reports of hail storms in northwest stimulated buying on the drops and tended to restrict selling. A good deal of the days buying came from recent sellers who are credited with having covered a considerable part of the shorts during the day. Certainty of revision of its acreage figures by government for this report was probably responsible for most of its covering.

Indications are that we are entering upon a period of unfavorable weather which is certain to effect the movement of the crop is likely to restrict selling on the part of the producers and may eventually affect the crop outlook. We believe the buying side on dips offers the best opportunity for profits.

### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Wheat Commission houses lead by those representing eastern interests and shorts absorbed the offerings on the early decline and the market had a good recovery covering at practically the best figures of the day. The volume of the trade was not large and while there was less urgency to the demand from exporters it was evident that a steady absorption was going on on the breaks in late cables brought a good class of inquiries. Weather continues mild and favorable. We continue to feel that wheat is a purchase on all substantial setbacks. Corn: Covering by shorts gave the market a strong tone early, but this was followed by renewed liquidation which carried prices to a new low on the present turn. Support through commission houses on breaks and prices recovered. The weather map showed favorable conditions but forecasts indicated increased cloudiness with a drop in temperatures over the northwest. Crop reports generally pessimistic. Oats: There was continued buying by houses with foreign and seaboard connections and market rallied easily from the early breaks.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18.—Cotton was more of a two-sided affair today than for some time with good trade opportunities on both sides. Fluctuations covered a range of 50 points with the average above the previous final and ended a shade higher. Several private estimates ranging from 12,943,000 to 13,219,000 furnished the occasion for most of the selling because their condition favors showed but little loss from the

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### Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.30; 3 \$1.29@1.29 3-4; corn 2 yellow \$1.15 1-2@1.14 1-2; No. 5 \$1.13 1-4; No. 6 \$1.12 1-2@1.13 1-4; No. 2 mixed \$1.14 3-4@1.14; 4 \$1.12 3-4 No 2 white \$1.14 3-4@1.15 1-4; 3 \$1.14; 4 \$1.13. Oats 3 white 40 3-4@48c; 4 44 1-2@45 1-2c; standards 40@41 barley 83@88; rye No 2 \$1.13 1-2. Timothy \$5.20@7.50; clover \$11.50@21.50

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SCENE FROM "CAPPY RICKS."



"Cappy Ricks," the famous comedy drama based on the Peter D. Kyne stories read by millions in the Saturday Evening Post, and the play in which Thomas Wise and William Courtney played for a full successful year at the Morosco Theatre, New York, and five months at the Cort Theatre, Chicago, will be presented by the New York Players on our Lyceum course. Watch for the date.

RISE TIDE OF DEMOCRACY SWEEPING U. S. ENDING BREAK-UP OF WRECKS OF TWO OLD PARTIES, LA FOLLETTE SAYS

BY RODNEY E. DUTCHER NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The rising tide of democracy which has appeared in Great Britain and France recently is now sweeping over the United States, ending a break up of the water-logged wrecks of the two old parties, Senator Robert M. La Follette declared in his address at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. "On every side we see a re-awakening of the people, a re-birth of genuine democracy," he said. "The tidal wave of democracy that is sweeping the world knows no national boundaries or continental limitations. It is today sweeping over the United States and when the fourth day of November dawns, it will break up pieces of the democratic and republican parties."

SOUTHERN TERRITORY TOUCHED BY BOOSTERS

(Continued from page 1)

fair and then the Lubbock bunch left with a warm spot in their heart

for the people of Meadow. Still-driving through one of the South Plains most productive agricultural counties, Terry the boosters came upon the County seat of the County, Brownfield. It was here that Dudley Dickinson, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, displayed his ability in oratory by addressing the student body and faculty of the Brownfield public schools. The school turned out for a few minutes to greet the boosters. Leaving the school the Lubbock delegation drove to the Brownfield square where the first outbreaks of the Brownfield people was heard, an old Terry County man with all of his voice shrieked, "Hurrah for 'Ma Ferguson'." The band played a few numbers after which the welcome address was made by Judge Nell, who has been a booster for the South Plains Fair for years and who for many years has aided in displaying one of the greatest agricultural exhibits to be found at any fair in Texas. The response address was made by Judge E. L. Klett in which he gave the Terry county people a year cordial invitation to the South Plains Fair. Then came the wagonmelon feast for the boosters. Something like 25 or 30 melons were cut for the boosters. This helped a lot for it was a long drive to Lamesa where the boosters were to have lunch. The next stop made was at the County Seat of another wonderful County, Lamesa, Dawson County. On arriving at this fast growing city, the boosters forgot to give notice of their arrival by whopping, saluting and tooting their horns; but immediately made a dive for the Ice-man Cafe where a hungry bunch was fed. The boosters were here for a good while and had a chance to see the building program of the fast-growing little town in West Texas. The usual distribution of advertising, and speeches were made and thence from Lamesa to O'Donnell. O'Donnell which is in the extreme southern part of Lynn, also giving a wonderful building campaign. There were many new dwellings and store buildings being built. The boosters were cordially received at O'Donnell and response was made by Judge Goodman, after which the delegation departed for Tahoka. The caravan arrived in Tahoka and were met by the officials of the Chamber of Commerce. After a short stay by Judge Klett and a good number by the Lubbock Band the bunch started for Wilson. Wilson was a little out of the way and it was growing late and many of the cars made their way back home. But nevertheless a good bunch was represented at Wilson. The officials of the booster trip were happily surprised at the outcome of the trip. They did not expect such a good crowd to make the trip on account of the climatic con-

ditions. But it is hoped that on the next trip which shall include all territory from Littlefield to Floydada that there will be three times as many cars for the trip. This will be the last trip of the fair booster trips and it will be your chance to do your part of the boosting. Others have done and are still doing it, you can do it; so get with the gang next Thursday and leave out for a day's amusement and fun.

THIRTY-SIX MEN REPORT FOR FALL TRAINING

(continued from page 5)

team to victory, is among "those missing"; Maxey the team mate of Brit, the man who made a stone wall on defense did good bye to the green and white; Loran, a valuable back, graduated last year; L. Holmes, Joe Freed, and Rogers will not return; Nelson, the plugging back, and Leroy McDonald, tackle and guard, went out with the graduates. "Buck" Slaughter left a hole at center's position that will be hard to fill; Wesley Parker, a good prospect for center will attend school at Crosbyton this year. And that's that.

The bewildered fan looks around and wonders, "Well, where the deuce is this year's bunch coming from?" The answer to that question will be found on the scrimmage field, where some forty lads are daily punching, kicking and bumping each other—getting into shape to fill some mighty big shoes left by the Whirlwinds of last season.

Herschel Green, one of the fastest backs and hardest tacklers on the team last year has reported, and with him is Billy Daily, who has proved his worth time and again at end, half or full's position. Henry and others of the old squad and a whole herd of new material that surely do look like "good stuff."

There are enough old men left to build the new squad around, and things are not nearly so gloomy as they might first appear. Coach West is optimistic, and to tell the truth F. H. S. may spring a whole bunch of surprises on the inter-scholastic race this year.

Schedule A complete schedule has not yet been arranged, but a number of important engagements have been booked. The opening date for September is still open and a team has not been signed up for October 10th. The Whirlwinds will meet the heaviest team in the Panhandle this year and their schedule is an attractive though rigid one. The games that have been arranged for with the dates and the places they are to be played are as follows: Sept. 26—Plainview at Floydada. Oct. 3—Lubbock at Lubbock. Oct. 10—Open. Oct. 18—Matador at Floydada. Oct. 24—Tulia at Tulia. Nov. 27—Canyon, place to be decided.

BIG TEN FORMALLY OPENS SEASON MONDAY

By United News. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Big squads of oversized young men, clad in motley array of track, base ball and gridiron uniforms, ushered in the 1924 football season Monday in colleges belonging to the western conference. First practices were had at all the big ten institutions and coaches said they were encouraged over the size of the turnouts. At Chicago, University and Northwestern University squads numbering more than 100 players trotted out on the field. The Chicago aggregation reported plenty of good material available. Eight water men were among those who appeared for practice at Northwestern.

Reports from the University of Iowa, showed that an unusually heavy squad, a regular beef trust, would play for the institution this year. Judging from the men who were put through a light drill Monday, the Hawkes will be able to present a line of veterans averaging more than 200 pounds. At Madison, Wis., sixty players reported to coach Jack Ryan, who immediately started whipping a team into shape for the game with the University of North Dakota Sept. 27. As college seasons will not start for another week, the officials believe that this season squad there will have several dates of interrupted practice. Big Ten

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APPOINTMENT WAITS DR. BUTTE AFTER NOVEMBER

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WEAVER GETS GEORGE BUILDING IN TRADE

San Weaver has just made a deal with Wm. George, whereby he became owner of 1st second floor of the two story building located just west of the Leader department store. The building was owned by Messrs. George and Weaver with Weaver owning the first floor, and in coming possession of the second floor of the building he now owns the entire structure. Mr. George is now owner of the San Weaver residence at 2021 Broadway and will be given possession of that building the first of next month. The trade involves a consideration of more than thirty-five thousand dollars.

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TEXAS GRAIN CASE TO BE ARGUED AT WASHINGTON

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CORSICANA, Texas, Sept. 18.—A strange tale comes out of Ellison county, revolving around the bold, day-light kidnaping of C. P. Allison, prominent Navarro county farmer and only the lack of sufficient water in a small creek to float his body, resulted in his escape from death according to Allison's story to authorities. Allison declared that when he threatened to eject three tenants from one of his farms after carrying them over the year and refusing another year's grace, the men seized him, bound his hands and feet and drove off with him. The attack was witnessed by friends of Allison who notified Ennis officers. A posse headed off the kidnaping party removing weapons from all of the would-be abductors. Allison declared that in crossing a small stream the three men debated on whether to kill him there but spared his life because there was not sufficient water to carry his body away. It was while the men were seeking a more suitable location for disposing of him, Allison said, that the officers from Ennis arrived. The kidnapers were not masked. Allison declared he would exercise every effort to catch the men, now under arrest in Ennis.

TEXAS GRAIN CASE TO BE ARGUED AT WASHINGTON

STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 18.—F. A. Leffingwell, general traffic manager for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Grain Dealers Association, will argue the Texas grain case before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington. This case is an old one but is of the utmost importance, not only to the flour mills but to the grain dealers of Texas. A fund of \$5,000 has been arranged to handle the case. Because of labor troubles at Santos, Brazil, the congestion of freight at the docks has become so bad that at one time recently there were 137,000 tons of merchandise awaiting shipment.

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New Shoes advertisement featuring an image of a shoe and text: 'The above shoe in the much wanted tan calf, also comes in black suede for dress wear, priced \$10.00'. Includes 'LINDSEY THEATRE TODAY ONLY' and 'BARRIER BROS. Always Something New Save Gold Bond Stamps'.

REMINGTON PORTABLE typewriter advertisement with image of the typewriter and text: 'This is the typewriter you have been waiting for'. Includes 'Sunshine Comedy' and 'On The Job'.

Eczema! advertisement for Black and White Ointment and Soap, featuring text: 'When hot weather is causing those "broken out" or inflamed places to itch so bad you want to scratch the skin off, is the best time to prove that—'.