"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains!"

Price 5 Cents

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

30 Pages Today

VOL. 4, NO. 46 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1930 — (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Dalhart Sheriff, Another Killed In Gun Battle

Thousands Cheer As Small Scores Rival Candidates

Senator Lays Plans Before Hearers Here

West Texas' Favorite Son, In South Plains Rally Speech, Explains Platform Before Friendly "Home Folks"

Sterling Plan Hit

Tom Love, Jim Ferguson, E. B. Mayfield Also Feel Weight Of Wellington Man's Lash As 4,000 Hear Address

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SENATOR Clint C. Small, of Wellington, West Texas' favorite son in the race for Democratic gubernatorial nomination, came back to his old 'stomping grounds' yesterday and last night as he told the 'home folks' of his plans and platforms.

Following a gigantic North Plains rally at Pampa Friday night, the candidate addressed six enthusiastic meetings on Saturday before sweeping into Lubbock where 4,000 South Plains supporters greeted him with gusto. Citizens of Canyon, Tulia, Happy, Hale Center and Abernathy heard the Senator in impromptu talks enroute to Lubbock, while at Plainview 2,500 persons jammed the auditorium to hear him in a lengthy address.

Applause Is Frequent

Flanked by officials of the South Plains Small-For-Governor club, Small evoked his listeners to applause upon numerous occasions in his speech delivered at the corner of Broadway and Avenue K. An attentive crowd, largest of the present campaign, cheered him as he 'tanned the hides' of several opponents and as he spread his now famous gospel of "Let's Adjourn Politics and Develop Texas."

R. J. Murray, chairman of the section-wide Small organization, presided at the speaking, introducing George W. Dupree, local attor-

See WEST TEXAS Page 10

And They Sit, and Sit and Sit



NEA Kansas City Bureau

Tree sitters, ahoy! Jack Richards, 14, is shown here "at the controls" of his tree perch in the backyard of his home at Kansas City, Mo. And Jack seems to have the rest of the tree sitters out on a limb, for he had been up 124 hours when this picture was taken. His "refuel" team had just passed up his lunch by means of a clothes line.

Demo Primary Laws In This County Given

Voters Required To Pledge Support To Party Nominees In Saturday Election, J. K. Wester, Chairman, Says

Laws governing the Democratic primary to be held on July 26 and qualifications of voters who will cast ballots, were announced Saturday by J. K. Wester, chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Executuive committee.

"Some people are blaming the county executive committee for the pledge which has been set out," said Mr. Wester. "The committee had no choice in the matter as it is the law and no ticket will be counted unless the pledge appears on the ballot."

Pledge Given

The pledge as it will appear on the ballots, follows:

"I am a Democrat and I pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary."

According to ruling of the Texas supreme court, any voter subscribing to the above test shall be permitted to vote in the primary regardless of previous affiliation in other political parties. "As I understand the law," said Mr. Wester, "as interpreted by the supreme court, the Democratic executive committee has no power to perscribe any test for voters, hence none has been prescribed."

Qualifications Named

In order to be a qualified voter one must be a citizen of the United States, 21 years of age, a resident of the State for 12 months, and in the county in which he offers to vote, for six months, and must have paid a poll tax (state and county), if subject thereto, prior to February 1, preceding this election, or have obtained an exemption certificate.

One must be 21 years old at the time he offers to vote. He cannot vote in the primary if he is not 21, even though he will be before the general election.

Negroes Barred

"The Democratic Executive committee holds to the old-time "White Man's Primary," said the chairman, "therefore, negroes will be barred from the July primary.

See PRIMARY LAWS, Page 10

Officers Hint Lingle Slayer Is Identified

Investigators Intimate That Frank Foster Gives Valuable Information Concerning Murder Of Reporter

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—Official investigators tonight intimated that Frank Foster, reputed to have been the owner of the revolver which killed Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter, had given valuable information to solve the mystery surrounding the newspaperman's death.

But what Foster told the authorities, if anything, was as much a mystery to the general public as was the killing of Lingle itself. Foster was brought back to Chicago on a train which made an unwonted stop in the southside yards. Twenty detectives swarmed about him, a fleet of squad cars sped away and Foster, said by authorities to be one of the keys in the Lingle killing, had vanished for the day.

Guess Foster Talking

A court stenographer received an emergency call and hastened away pad in hand. The reporters guessed that Foster was talking.

"Well, the case is all cleared up," an attache of the state's attorney's staff remarked as he emerged from headquarters, and the reporters guessed that Foster had talked. The gangster was brought back from California under indictment for the murder of Lingle, but not accused of being the actual slayer. The prosecutors hoped to learn from him the last owner of the snub nosed, ancient revolver found beside the Tribune reporter's body. Foster had once owned it, he admitted, but he has said the police took it from him long ago.

BANK CLERK CRUSHED

DALLAS, July 19. (AP)—Herman W. Balka, clerk in the First National bank here, was crushed to death against a telephone pole here today by a truck which overturned after colliding with a sedan at a street intersection. Balks was leaning against the pole, waiting for traffic to slacken so he could cross the street, when the accident occurred.

Ratification On Navy Pact Looms Monday

Opposition Ends Its Speech Making And Permits Text Of Limitations Agreement To Be Approved Formally

Victory Forecast

End Of Stubborn Fight Seen As 2 Proposed Amendments Are Shouted Down Without Record Votes By Solons

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Ratification of the London naval limitations agreement early next week seemed assured tonight as the opposition entered its speech making and permitted the text of the treaty to be approved formally.

The end of the stubborn fight waged by the militant band under Senator Johnson, Republican, California, was heralded as the only two amendments offered to the treaty were shouted down without record votes.

Johnson started today's session with resumption of the continuous debate carried on by the treaty foes for the last three days, but his voice hoarse and after a short address he yielded for the consideration of the text of the treaty.

Articles Read

One by one the 26 articles of the pact were read and late in the day they were completed.

Chairman Borah, of the foreign relations committee, who is in charge of the treaty, then offered the resolution of ratification he assured Senator Johnson that he had no intention of seeking to waive the rules and would take it up in regular session on Monday. The rules require the resolution to lie over a day.

Satisfied that the opponents were intending no filibuster against the treaty and would let it come to a

See NAVAL TREATY, Page 10

Farmers Seek Better Prices

Fifty Lubbock County Farm Representatives Discuss Dairy And Poultry Marts In Session Here Saturday

Formation of an organization to aid in bringing better prices to farmers for dairy and poultry products took another stride forward here Saturday afternoon when 50 representatives of various communities of Lubbock county met as a central committee.

Election of a chairman and secretary, an executive committee and a committee for dairy and poultry producers, with decision to work out further details looking to permanent organization were achieved. George C. Cooper, of near Lubbock, was elected chairman and Mrs. C. Z. Fine, residing near Slaton, was chosen as secretary.

Committee Named

The executive committee will consist of the chairman and secretary, and Glen Blackmon, R. L. Hooten and Mrs. Ed Schroeder. The Poultry committee will be, R. L. Powell, chairman; A. R. Shipp and Jeff Peach. The committee for Dairy producers include, T. M. Nelson, chairman; M. J. Barton, W. W. Ferguson, Glen Blackmon, J. R. Cates.

The three committees are to investigate plans of operation em-

See BETTER PRICES, page 10

Our Big Opportunity!

A Vote For Clint Small Is A Vote For Recognition Of West Texas Politically; Let's Get Out The Vote!

(AN EDITORIAL)

TODAY the gubernatorial campaign swings into the final week of the first primary and Texas' political fate for the next two years is hanging in the balance.

What will Texas do?—and, what is more important to us—what will West Texas do?

Senator Clint Small, of Wellington, the one candidate who knows the needs of West Texas, has been here and has left for other engagements after spreading his gospel of business in government. He has placed the problem strictly up to West Texas, and to the South Plains, for our final solution.

If West Texas swings into line, as all laws of common sense dictate, Clint Small will go into the second primary. Political seers of Texas are in accord that if Small survives the first primary campaign he will defeat any of his rivals who oppose him in the runoff. The proposition is checked squarely up before us—the decision is ours.

The Avalanche-Journal doesn't want a governor for West Texas alone, any more than it wants an East, North or South Texas governor. But it does want a man in the executive chair at Austin who knows something about this country and what it deserves—and who, when he gets to the state house, will see that we get it.

West Texans are tired of being a door mat for the professional politicians of this state. Further, West Texas has now reached the voting strength where it can, if it but will, demand fair treatment and then force the demand. Our chance for recognition is staring us in the face. We have but to realize it then spur ourselves to action next Saturday.

A vote for Clint Small is a vote for West Texas recognition and a fair deal for this great section which we call home.

Let's get out the vote and give the life to the rickety adage that "a West Texan can't be elected governor." It's our big opportunity.

Candidates Speed Up Campaigns As Races Enter Home Stretch

Court Upholds Right To Bar Negro Voters

United States Judge At El Paso Rules State Democratic Committee Has Power Disqualify Blacks

(By Associated Press)

EL PASO, July 19.—The State Democratic executive committee, acting as private individuals and not as a state agency has a right to bar negroes from participation in the party primaries, Judge Charles A. Boynton of the United States district court held here today.

He dismissed the application of Luther Wiley of San Antonio, who sought to restrain the Bexar county Democartic executive committee from carrying out instructions of the state committee to refuse negroes a vote in the primaries.

Vote Accepted

In face of the state committee's action in disqualifying negroes, the county executive committees of McClennan and Val Verde counties voted to let them participate. The absentee vote of a negro had already been accepted in Val Verde county.

In handing down its decision the court cited its holding in the Nixon vs. Congdon case, involving the same question, passed on by it prior to the 1928 primaries. It said the opinion in the former case covered each question involved in Wiley's application for an injunction.

"The court held in the Nixon case that the Democratic executive committee and the county committees are not governmental agencies," Judge Boynton said.

BOY SWALLOWS WASHER

BORGER, July 19. (AP)—Herbert Franklin Hill, two years old, died today after having swallowed an iron washer several days ago.

(By Associated Press)

ONE week from today, the candidates will be reading the good or bad news, in the papers, but between now and then the seven active aspirants to the governor's chair will do their hardest work.

Jim Young and Barry Miller, who usually talk only once a day, will speak two and three times a day during the coming week. Ross Sterling and Thomas B. Love, who have been very active, won't let up. Earle B. Mayfield said Saturday that he had so many requests that he did not know just where he was going but he intended to fill as many engagements as possible. Clint Small has 12 speeches scheduled before the first primary Saturday. James E. Ferguson speaking for his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, plans six speeches.

Love Attacks Young

Instead of "soft-pedaling" his attacks on Former Congressman Young in a speech Saturday in Young's home town of Kaufman, Love emphasized them.

"One of the ten Tammany candidates, a former congressman, took me to task the other night for saying that Texas negroes supported Al Smith for president in 1928," Love said. "The sworn reports in the office of the clerk of the house of representatives in Washington show that John J. Raskob and his national committee spent $143,000 in cash in 1928 financing the Smith for President Colored League, organized to get the negro vote for Al Smith in every state in the union."

Endorses Young

Young was in Weatherford Saturday afternoon and Fort Worth Saturday night. His Dallas headquarters made public a letter from Congressman Claude Hudspeth of El Paso, endorsing Young's candidacy, and referring to Love as "Thomas Buncombe Love."

Hudspeth was quoted as saying that Clint Small probably benefited a hundred people with his land law while Young protected millions by his work in congress for the cattle

See TEXAS POLITICS Page 10

Crash Victim To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Pete Lee, 19, of Paducah, son of Mrs. Maggie Hayes of 1807 Avenue, who died as a result of injuries received in a train wreck on the Colorado and Southern near Trinidad, Colorado, will be held some time this afternoon in Paducah.

Mrs. Lee and her daughter, Mrs. Raleigh Middleton of 1604 Avenue Y, sister of the dead youth, left yesterday for Paducah. They were advised of the fatality late Friday.

It was thought young Lee, who had been working in the wheat harvest, had gone to Trinidad, where he formerly lived, for a visit.

Young Lee lost a foot in the wreck and suffered a broken leg, press reports said. There was one other death and a number of the 50 passengers on the train were injured. According to reports the wreck was due to a deliberate attempt to wreck the train.

Woman And Another Man Shot During Attempted Arrest Of Two Brothers At Farm House

Third Victim Of Shooting Affray Expected To Die Result Of Injuries; Deputy Sheriff Breaks Through Door After Veteran Panhandle Officer Is Killed

(By Associated Press)

DALHART, July 19.—George W. Alexander, sheriff of Dallam county, veteran peace officer of the Panhandle, and Lon Dillinger, for whom officers held a felony warrant, were killed, and Orrell Dillinger, Lon's brother, and Arleta Boger, a woman, were wounded in a gun fight near here today. The shooting took place in a small house five miles south of here.

The sheriff's office had received a tip that Lon Dillinger could be found at the house and Sheriff Aleandexr and his chief deputy, H. D. Foust, and Earl Damron, deputy sheriff of Hartley county, surrounded the place.

Reaching For Gun

Sheriff Alexander was at the front door with Damron and Foust had stationed himself at the rear door of the house, officers who investigated the shooting said. Foust said he heard a shot from inside the house and kicked in the rear door. Getting inside, Foust said he saw Lon Dillinger reaching into a trunk, apparently in an effort to get firearms.

Foust said he covered Dillinger but about that time he saw a woman sitting near the trunk with a shotgun in her hands, and quickly Dillinger made a lunge at him. Dillinger was shot through the head and death was instantaneous.

"During the struggle with Lon Dillinger, Orrell Dillinger rushed from the the front door and opened fire," Foust said.

Expected To Die

Orrell Dillinger was shot through the throat and stomach and doctors said he had little chance to live. Arleta Boger was shot through the hips.

After the shooting, Foust said he

See GUN BATTLE, Page 10

THIRD VICTIM DIES

DALHART, July 19. (AP)—Orrell Dillinger, who was injured today in the course of a pistol fight in which Sheriff George W. Alexander of Dallam county and Lon Dillinger were killed, died late tonight in a hospital.

Chicken Theft Charged Here

Ed Teal Freed Under Bond Of $1,500 On Charge Of Stealing 230 Chickens; Relative Files Complaint

Ed Teal, who resides in the north part of Lubbock county, is free on $1,500 bond on a charge of the theft of 230 chickens, pending his examining trial in the justice court of G. R. Scott, Monday.

Teal, arrested on a complaint filed by J. W. Teal, a relative, made bond yesterday afternoon.

Defense was prepared for an examining trial late yesterday but the case was postponed until Monday, it was announced. J. W. Teal, the complaintant, resides in Hurlwood, according to reports.

The charge is said to be the first of its kind filed in several months.

One Killed, Fifty Hurt In Collision

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 19. (AP)—One person was believed to have been killed and at least 50 were injured tonight when a Pennsylvania railroad express train crashed into an automobile at the De Hart place crossing, South Elizabeth.

The engine and three coaches of the train, bound from Philadelphia to New York, left the rails and rolled down an embankment.

Thirty injured persons were taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital and 13 to the Elizabeth General.

A number of those taken from the wreckage were treated by physicians in houses near the scene.

Police believe the driver of the automobile was Arthur M. Allcroft, of Elizabeth, whose wife reported he had not returned home. The car was demolished and it was believed Allcroft had been killed.

SECOND BODY FOUND

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 19 (AP)—The body of a second unidentified man found near Corpus Christi within eight days was taken today from Corpus Christi bay. The man had a 52-pound concrete block tied to his neck and shoulder and apparently had been dead more than a week. No identification papers were found.

Nine Towns In District Seek Co-Op Offices

Representatives From Cities Asking Branches Selected On District Committee Of Texas Cotton Association

Selection of a number of representatives from cities where negotiations for branch offices are on, to serve on the district committee of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, was announced late Saturday by R. J. Murray, chairman of district number two.

There are nine towns in this district either seeking branch offices or having secured them, Lubbock and Littlefield having contracts signed and accepted. The other cities are Plainview, Paducah, Tahoka, Levelland, Lamesa, Wellington and Brownfield.

To Name Chairman

G. M. Yowell has been appointed for Paducah, Capt. Winfield Holbrook for Plainview, R. M. Carpenter of Amherst for Littlefield, J. K. Aplewhite for Taboka, Lamar Forrest for Lamesa. The others will be chosen within the next two or three days, as will the county chairmen to serve for each of the 26 cotton counties out of the 48 counties in this district.

B. Sherrod has been chosen as the Lubbock county chairman, and Wednesday afternoon, July 30, at 2 o'clock the time and date set for holding a county-wide mass meeting of farmers for the purpose of outlining the intensive drive for members in Lubbock county. The meeting will probably be held at the courthouse.

Herman P. Dieterich, director of

See CO-OP DRIVE, Page 10

TECH ENROLLMENT HIGH

Total Of 1,300 Shows Boost Over Last Summer

Enrollment for the first and second terms of the annual summer session of Texas Technological college is 1,300, W. T. Gaston, business manager, announces.

"Total enrollment last summer for both terms was 1,298," Mr. Gaston explained. "We will have some more students come in this term as we have five more weeks of the second term."

The Weather



WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy in south, probably thundershowers and cooler in north portion.

JURY IS DISMISSED

No Verdict Reached In Davis Murder Trial Saturday

ASHDOWN, Ark., July 19. (AP)—The jury in the murder trial of George W. Davis, itinerant farmer, was dismissed at 3:30 p. m. today. After eight hours of deliberation it reported to Judge B. E. Isbell it was unable to reach agreement, standing nine to three for conviction.

Davis was charged with beating his 54 year old bride of six weeks and throwing her into an abandoned well. She died soon after being rescued.

John J. Dulaney, prosecutor, announced that a new trial would be attempted within the next two weeks.

Forgery Cases Increase Here

Daily Complaints Reported By County Attorney; Local Merchants Warned To Ask For Identification

"Forgery cases in Lubbock have increased more in the past two months than in any time that I have been in office," Vaughn E. Wilson, county attorney, said yesterday afternoon.

"This office now has four or five complaints a day," he continued. "For the most part these forgeries for small amounts. In the aggregate they amount to considerable."

Most Under $15

Checks which come back marked forgeries the county attorney added, will run under $15 as a rule.

"Forgery is a prison offense, no matter the size of the check" the attorney pointed out.

Mr. Wilson said that there seemed to be a great deal of cashing of checks by merchants without indentification of either the maker of the check or the person presenting the paper.

"If the merchant does not know either the man presenting the check or the maker, they should refuse to cash it", Mr. Wilson continued. "It will not be so costly. From all that I hear, the people who cash forged checks only buy a few cents worth of merchandise and then get the rest in change."

"To me it seems better to lose a sale of 25 or 50 cents or so, than to lose five or ten or fifteen dollars in cashing a forged check."

GIRAND REAPPOINTED

Referee In Bankruptcy Named For Another Term

W. D. Girand, referee in bankruptcy for the past two years, or since the federal court in Lubbock has been established, has received his reapointment for another two-year term, Mrs. Olive Fluke, deputy federal court clerk, announced yesterday.

Mr. Girand's offices are in the Temple Ellis building. His territory, he explained yesterday, covers 19 counties on the South Plains. The territory covers from Hale county on the north to Dawson on the south.

Judge James C. Wilson, federal jurist in this district, made the appointment.

Lubbock's Tree-Sitting Trio Keep On Sitting On In Avowed Attempt To Out-Sit All Other Sitters

Poor Little Tree-Sitter
Don't you cry
You'll Set a Record
By and By

Undaunted by volleys of questions and wise cracks from numerous passers-by, Lubbock's three tree-sitters last night continued to sit and sit and sit with the avowed intentions of out-sitting all other tree-sitters.

Perched high in their leafy perches, Alton Phillips, Frank Cook and Ronald McClain were still carrying on at midnight. They scoffed at the idea that the Lubbock police had threatened interference.

School and school only will bring young Phillips back to the secure reaches of the ground, he has said. That's his story and he's going to stick with it unless his parents withdraw the permission of which he boasted at his "take-off" Thursday afternoon.

Frank and Ronald were the center of attraction for residents of the south side yesterday. Young and old alike stopped by the Cook residence, Texas and 14th Street, throughout the day to offer encouragement and discouragement to the record aspirants.

Alton has visions of plenty of ice cream after a local concern left three gallons for his consumption late in the afternoon. He is perched in a locust tree in the 1600 block on Broadway.

Midnight found the youthful sitters sitting on, apparently none the worse for their experience.

As the perching epidemic continued to gain popularity, no move had been made by local officers to bring the youths back to earth and "their senses," Chief of Police John Lemond promised to interfere if a formal complaint was filed. In his opinion the idea of tree-sitting is "all wet."

Annual Scout Camp Is Closed At Post Saturday Night

Awards Given Winners For Good Showing

Post Troop Wins McMillan Award For Best Record In Camp; Merit Badge Awards Are Presented

WITH closing of the second session of the annual summer boy scout camp of the South Plains Area council Saturday, a court of honor and campfire program was conducted Friday night at which time merit badges, medals and other honors were conferred upon boys whose records entitled them to special recognition.

Nearly 200 boys attended either the first camp from July 1 to 9th, or the second period from July 10 to 19th.

Eighteen Troops Represented

Eighteen troops from over the thirteen South Plains counties in the council were represented in camp during the two periods.

K. N. Clapp, scout commissioner; Tom White, resident of the council; D. T. Jennings, executive, and George Eaton, assistant executive, were in charge of the camp.

"Thick" Glass, diminutive scout from troop 28, of Littlefield, came in for a major portion of honors at the campfire and court of honor program Friday night. Coming to the camp "unheralded and unsung," in the words of Mr. Clapp, young "Thick" Glass established himself as a scout leader of unusual ability and tied with M. K. Foster, of troop 6, Lubbock, a veteran scout, for honors as the best camper.

Post Boys Win

Troop 16, Post, was awarded the McMillan camping cup, the most expensive award at camp. Troop 4, Lubbock, was second and troop 24, Levelland, third.

Troop 4, Lubbock, won the K. P. cup after a spirited contest with troop 33 of Ralls. Troop 6, Lubbock, won third.

Sam Counts, troop 6, Lubbock, was awarded the swimmers medal.

Troop 44, Lamesa, won the personal inspection pennant, with a score of 99. Troop 4, Lubbock, and troop 6, Lubbock, tied for second honors with a score of 98. Of the ten troops competing in this contest the lowest score was 96.

Troop 6 Wins

Troop 6, Lubbock, won the quarters inspection pennant, with troop 4, Lubbock, second and troop 33, Ralls, third.

Troop 28, Littlefield carried away the table inspection honors with a score of 98. Troop 44, of Lamesa, and troop 4, Lubbock, tied for second place.

Troop 4, Lubbock, won the camp lay-out pennant with troop 6, Lubbock, second and troop 33, Ralls, third.

The entire 20 days camping were conducting without an accident and there was only one case of sickness, at which time the boy was ill for two days from over-eating.

Put Through Schedule

The boys were put through a rigid schedule each day. They were up at 6 o'clock, breakfast started at 7, tent inspection at 8:30, from 9 to 12 scout craft and leather craft classes were conducted under the arbor at the grounds. Dinner was served at 12:15 and the boys were at leisure until 3:30. From 3:30 to 5 swimming was in order, at 5:30 personal inspection was made at 6 retreat, at 6:15 supper, 8 o'clock campfire program, 9:15 all to quarters and 9:30 taps.

Troops from the following towns were present at the camp: Post, Amherst, Tahoka, Lawesa, Littlefield, Shallowater, Levelland, Brownfield, Slaton, Seagraves, Ralls and Lubbock.

Tom White, president; R. J. Murray former president; F. J. McClure, vice-president of Ralls; R. J. Baldwin, vice-president, Slaton; K. N. Clapp, commissioner; Garnet Reeves, publicity chairman, and D. T. Jennings, executive, assisted in conducting the court of honor Friday evening. The following awards were made: Second class, troop 37, Slaton, Herman Griffin and R. H. Todd, jr. First class, troop 6, Lubbock, James Medcen, Edward Williams; troop 33, Ralls, Carl Hyatt, Jasper McClure; troop 16, Darrell Jones, Davis Hodges.

Merit badges were given the following:

Troop No. 3, Lubbock, George Carter, leather craft and poultry keeping; Troop No. 4, Lubbock Harry Blocker, pioneering and leather craft; Clarence Mast, jr., leather craft; James Baker, first aid and leather craft; James Baker, first aid and leather craft; Buster Moxley, leather craft, first aid to animals safety, automobiling; Troop No. 6, Lubbock, Paul Eubanks, physical development, first aid, handicraft, Wendel Watson, poultry keeping, handicraft; Max Lee Fenn, physical development, poultry keeping, handicraft; James Medcen, handicraft, swimming, leather craft; M. K. Foster, Athletics, interpreting; Ralph Brock, athletics; Sam Counts, Chemistry, carpentry, farm mechanics.

Troop 16, Post: Harvey Herd, first aid, leather craft, pioneering, camping, photography; James Garrison, public health, Billy Kelly, firemanship.

Troop No. 23, Lamesa: Joe Tweedt, camping, pioneering, leather craft.

Troop No. 28, Littlefield, Carson Glass, pioneering, pathfinding, reptiles.

Troop No. 33, Ralls: Wayman Powell, athletics, cement work, pioneering, life saving, swimming, agriculture, fire aid; Wilmoth Watkins, swimming, life saving, pioneering, cement work, public health, personal health, textiles, basketry, first aid; Edsel McElroy, camping; Aubrey Boswell, camping; Al Roy Cooper, basketry, textiles, signaling, metal work, blacksmithing, cement work, agriculture, farm building and layout, architecture; Arnet Ware, athletics, swimming, life saving, pioneering; Oliver Travis, athletics, pioneering, life saving, cement work, cycling, music; Herbert Berkholder, cement work, pioneering, athletics, scholarship, first aid, life saving, swimming; Rex Kimbrough, camping, life saving, swimming.

Troop No. 37, Slaton: Soke Baldwin, camping, firemanship, life saving; Julian Kessel, camping architecture, salesmanship, swimming; Cecil Griffin, pioneering, camping, firemanship; James Merrill, camping, firemanship, life saving.

Troop No. 46, Brownfield: Theo Adams, life saving.

Star Rank: Troop No. 16, Post, James Samson, J. A. Stacey; Troop No. 35, Seagraves, Marshall Bradford.

Life Ranks: Troop No. 6, Lubbock, Paul Eubank; Troop No. 33, Ralls, Wayman Powell, Herbert Berkholder.

Application for recognition for Eagle Ranks, Troop 3, Lubbock, George Carter; Troop No. 33 Ralls, Rex Kimbrough; Troop No. 37, Slaton, James Merrill.

Eagle Ranks to be presented, Troop No. 6, Lubbock, Sam Counts.

Eagle Palms, Troop No. 6, Lubbock, M. K. Foster, Gold Palm.

Troop No. 33, Ralls, Al Roy Cooper, Bronze Palm.

VISITS HIS MOTHER

Julian Joplin Flies From Kansas To Littlefield

By

LITTLEFIELD, July 19 (Special)—Julian M. Joplin, aviation instructor at Fort Riley, Kas., made a trip by airplane from his station to Littlefield to visit his mother, Mrs. C. A. Joplin, residing six miles south of town. The trip, made in a Douglas U-29 army plane of the bomber type, was completed in eight hours against a head wind. Joplin graduated from Kelly Field last March. He has had considerable flying experience and while here went to Lubbock with N. M. Brittain and Arbie Joplin.

A bill to tax male domestic servants was recently introduced into the English House of Lords.

Johannesburg, South Africa, will build a public library.

Aviation Takes To Air Via Texas Radio Station; KSAT For Promotion Of Flying

By NEA Service

FORT WORTH, July 19—"In the Air, on the Air, Everywhere." When that slogan comes through your loudspeaker, you know you're listening to KEAT, of this city, said to be the only station in the country owned and operated in the interest of aviation.

On the air since last October, this station, operated by the Southern Air Transport company, has built up a wide following all over the country with a variety of programs that would do credit to much larger stations.

A. W. "Tiny" Stowe—he weighs 247 pounds—station manager of KSAT, spends 24 hours a day pepping up the station's programs. Stowe, a former newspaperman, fills a part of these programs, announcing sports and directing a minstrel show of the air.

Novel Request Program

Probably the station's most popular feature is that of "Flying the Sunrise Trail" fame. On this program, KSAT receives hundreds of requests—and answers them all. The entertainers are flying an imaginary airplane, and when a request comes in, they direct the airplane to the home of the fan requesting the number, and sing or play the selection en route.

This early morning program is very informal and more than 20 people take part. During its time on the air—from midnight on Wednesdays until 6 Thursday mornings—Honeyboy and Sassafras, a popular blackface team; Jerry Anderson, soloist; the Praetorian Quartet; the Harmonizers, male duet; Marc Williams, cowboy crooner; the Wills String Band; Hawaiian Duo; Velma Dean, southern crooner, and the High Flyers' orchestra all parade before the mike in first-class entertainment.

KSAT Minstrels also have proved a popular feature. Sixteen characters take part in this presentation. All the spice of the old-time minstrels is instilled in these programs. The players are seated in the old familiar semi-circle, while the orchestra is arranged at the side as if in a pit. "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" is the theme song for the show.

Good Old Band

One of the best orchestras in the south, the High Flyers, plays at the station. It is under the direction of J. R. Dickerson, jr., and although composed of only seven members, has a range of 27 interuments.

Marc Williams, another studio star, is appropriately named the "Cowboy Crooner." Marc gathered his songs first hand on a ranch near Midlothian.

Honeyboy and Sassafras KSAT's "Amos 'n' Andy," are in real life George Fields and Johnny Welsh. This team combines the slow drawlings of the "Blue Gum" negro with the snappy repartee of the "High-Tellow" darky. In these two roles the artists have scored immediate hits.

Studios of the station carry out the aviation idea in design. They are painted with the open window effect, and drifting clouds behind latticed trellises with cabin planes in flight being painted on each panel. Machinery has been installed to supply 2,000 cubic feet of washed air to the studios every minute.

KSAT operates on a frequency of 1240 kilocycles, 241.8 meters, and uses 1000 watts of power.



KSAT entertainer . . . the Carson Sisters, popular vocal trio, above. A. W. "Tiny" Stowe, station manager and announcer, lower left, and "Honeyboy and Sassafras," darky duo, lower right, who are in real life George Fields and Johnny Welsh.

"Moon Rocket" Man Off For Texas To Select Site For Experiment; May Be Forced To Search For Area In Mexico

By Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 19.—Prof. Robert W. Goddard of Clark university, has left Worcester for either Texas or Mexico to continue for two years experiments on his so-called "moon rocket" under the recently announced grant of Daniel Guggenheim, New York philanthropist, it was learned tonight. When the Guggenheim grant was announced the time and place of experiments was not disclosed.

He will seek a secluded flat area in Texas and if one is not available will go over the line into Mexico it was said at the college.

Complaint Made Of Agent Firing On Road Engineer

BALTIMORE, July 19. (AP)—A complaint was sent to Amos W. W. Woodcock, new prohibition chief today by E. C. Duncan, state roads engineer, charging that his automobile, containing himself and his wife was fired on by two men who claimed to be prohibition agents last Wednesday night. He said the men rearched his automobile.

The letter, made public here by the state officer, said an automobile, bearing a license tag issued in the District of Columbia to the United States treasury department, followed his machine with all lights out. The lights suddenly flashed on and two shots were fired. He stopped, he said, and the occupants of the second machine accused him.

Search Machine

They told him, he said, they were prohibition agents and one said his name was Offsedel. They searched his machine and allowed him to proceed when no liquor was found, the complaint cited.

Duncan sent a copy of his letter to Attorney General Thomas H. Robinson and intimated further action would be taken. The engineer is of a prominent family and has been in the road commission employ for eight years, stationed at upper Marlboro, near Washington.

ORGANIZE C. OF C.

New Oil Town Organizes To Promote Interests

HUMBLE CITY, July 19 (Special)—Business men of this new oil field town have organized a chamber of commerce. W. D. Lane has been named president; other officers are George S. Patterson, vice president and George E. James, secretary treasurer.

Committees are: Finance, F. F. Pittman, Lon Houghton and E. B. Markham; publicity, George Pruitt, W. D. Evans and R. H. Carter.

PAVING IS STARTED

SPUR, July 19 (Special)—Charles Whittner, local contractor, has started preliminary grading of three blocks of Burlington street and two on Harris, preparatory to paving the five blocks. Dirt from Burlington, which is largely gravel, will be used on other streets.

The contractor expects to have the paving completed by August 15 and the streets are to be opened to traffic by September 1.

No Trace Found Of Hi-Jackers of Lubbock Salesman

Though an intensive search is being conducted by officers of the South Plains for two men who, Thursday night, held Earle Moore, 2514 23rd street, at the point of a gun and relieved him of $100 in cash and more than $1,000 in checks, no trace of the pair had been obtained late Saturday, according to reports receved at the local sheriff's office. The holdup was staged on the highway between Lubbock and Hobbs, N. M.

According to Moore the incident occurred shortly after he had left Hobbs on his return to this city. He had stopped on the highway to inspect his tires when another car drove up behind him and halted. The two young men stepped out, one of them shoving a pistol into his side with the order to "hands up." The other man took the currency and checks. They departed toward Lubbock after warning Moore to remain until after they were out of sight.

Moore returned to Hobbs and notified officers there who, in turn, notified others of surrounding towns. The two young men were described as being about 21 years old. Moore was salesman and collector for the Lubbock Fruit and Vegetable Produce company.

Local Men Devise New Books System

By a simple arrangement of columns and lines, two Lubbock men, P. S. Eubanks and H. E. Cormack, public accountants, have devised and placed on the market the Simplified Accounting System, said to be applicable to any type of business.

Under the new system, each account is automatically classified under the proper heading. It is said that even inexperienced bookkeepers have no difficulty in operating the system because the columns and lines are so arranged that mis-entries are reduced to a minimum.

A number of these systems have already been sold in different parts of the country where a ready acceptance points to an ultimate wide distribution.

RULING IS ANNOUNCED

Local Funds Of Colleges Must Go For Goods

AUSTIN, July 19 (AP)—Schools and colleges having local funds, derived from tuitions or other sources other than state appropriations, cannot expend these funds, except for perishable goods, without approval to an attorney general's ruling made public today.

The ruling was announced by Moore Lynn, state auditor, and probably will be involved by him when he audits the books of the state colleges.

It was said that while the board of control has administered local funds of the eleemosynary institutions, colleges have taken the position that they might spend the local funds as they saw fit. Under the interpretation of the law, schools will have authority to buy only perishable articles and make emergency purchases.

Eighteen schools and colleges will be affected. Copies of the ruling were sent to all state departments and institutions.

Workmen recently unearthed near Pecs, Hungary, Celtic graves more than 2,000 years old and containing swords, spears and bronze ornaments.

Hobbs Seeks Street Paving

Bids Have Been Asked For 22 Blocks Of Work; Property Owners To Have Hearing In August

HOBBS, N. M., July 19—(Special)—Bids have been asked by trustees of the city of Hobs for the paving of 22 blocks within the city, Harvey O. Garst, city engineer, announced in giving the date of receiving bids as August 7.

At the same time property owners in the paving district, known as district No. 1, will meet August 4 to show cause why the paving work should not be made on the assessments against the several pieces of property along the streets.

Streets to be paved include Carlsbad, the main thoroughfare, from Cochran to Dalmont streets; Taylor from Turner to Dalmont; Dalmont for half a block on either side of Carlsbad; Turner, Shipp, Linani, Troop and Cochran from 150 feet south of Carlsbad to 150 feet north of Taylor.

Types of paving for which bids have been called include; six inch concrete; four inch Warrenite Butulithic paving and surface of two and a half inches; several thicknesses of this type of paving; two inches of asphalt on five and a half inches of caliche base, four and a half inch concrete base, two inch sand cushion and two and a half inch viritified brick.

Mr. Garst formerly was consulting engineer for Las Cruces. He has drown the plans and specifications for the work. Paving, provided the program is approved, will start immediately.

TO START BUS LINE

DIMMITT, July 19. (Special)—Dimmitt's first bus line, owned by W. C. Byrd of Enid, is to be started soon. The line will be operated from Hereford to Silverton via Dimmitt and Tulia.

Mr. Byrd is to be here early the coming week to make preliminary plans to start the service.

Italy expects a bumper wheat crop of 7,700,000 tons this year.

Smart Vacation Togs for Ladies

Riding Breeches $2.95 TO $4.25

Boots $7.50

Trousers $1.75

Fancy Shirts $1.50

Ladies' Overalls $1.75

For Men

Anything that you need in fine sporting togs, or work clothing. Our prices fit your purse.

Visit the



Caprock Uniform & Embroidery Co.

815 Broadway Phone 2120

THE NEW LYRIC PRESENTS

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday



A picture you can't afford to miss if you're married or ever expect to be married. It will make you chuckle at ever domestic squabble—even your own. It's a mirth-provoking—a laugh getter without a peer.

With Sally Starr
Johnie Arthur and
an All-Star Supporting Cast

It Will Tickle Your Funny Bone. All Talking

ALERT BUYERS—YOUR Time to Save!

Now is the Time to BUY and SAVE. This is YOUR opportunity to effect real economies. Our counters are packed with extraordinary values. BUY NOW!

THRIFT PRICES—HIGH QUALITY

Your Time to Save

Rayon Bedspreads $1.98 each

Outstanding value . . . solid colors . . . Jacquard patterns . . . scalloped edges. Size 80 x105.

Buy Now!

Your Time to Save

Cotton-Wool Blankets $2.98 pair

Block and broken plaids . . . china cotton and virgin wool . . . size 70x80.

Buy Now!

Your Time to Save "Nation-Wide"

Sheets 95c each

Size 81x90 inches before hemming. A famous quality at this low price.

Buy Now!

Your Time to Save "Wizard"

Sheets 75c

Size 81x90 inches. Unusually serviceable grade.

Buy Now!

Your Time to Save

Rayon Bedspreads $2.98 each

Handsome, lustrous spreads in an assortment of colors and patterns. Size 80x108.

Buy Now!

Your Time to Save Crinkle

Bedspreads 98c each

Fast color striped patterns—scalloped edges . . . size 80x105.

Buy Now!

YOUR TIME TO SAVE!

Women's Hosiery

Two Popular Numbers At Considerable Savings

No. 445 combines rayon and silk in a full-fashioned stocking. An exceptional value at the new price . . . . . Now 79c.

No. 449 is preferred by women who like a service weight silk stocking with mercerized top. Priced . . . . . Now $1.29

BUY NOW:

Your Time to Save

Straw Hats

Men's Styles for Midsummer

Now 98c

The famous "SOLAR" braid, too, in smart Sennit sailors and soft, swagger Milans. The hat you'll want for mid-summer is here at an astonishingly low cost!

Buy Now!

Your Time to Save

Corsets, Girdles

In a variety of styles

Now 98c

In this season when the foundation garment is so important, you'll be delighted to find what splendid values in corsets and girdles you'll find here at only 98c!

Buy Now!

YOUR TIME TO SAVE!

Men's Pants

Of Lightweight Fabrics

$2.98

$3.98 $4.98

Well made of cool, summer fabrics—Bermuda Cloth, gaberdine, flannel, serge and Rinkle-Proof Cloth. An excellent selection of colors to choose from, plain and striped.

BUY NOW!

J.C. Penney Co. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORE

BROADWAY AND TEXAS AVENUE

First South Plains Meat Show Is Planned For Area

Fair Board To Be In Charge Of New Event

Home Cured Meat Industry Is Expected To Be Given Impetus In Exhibits; Cash Prizes Offered

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche Staff Correspondent

BECAUSE Mayor Jerry Clements the other day spent the better part of an afternoon chasing over Lubbock county in search of a real, genuine home cured ham, the farmers and farm women of the South Plains area will have a chance to show to the world how much better this area can raise hogs and cure meat than any other section of Texas or the southwest.

Directors of the Panhandle-South Plains fair, to be held in Lubbock in September, in discussing plans for their exposition, decided to stage early next March a "Cured Meat Show" at the fair grounds, with a free gate and free exhibition of products and prizes for eleven classes of home cured meats.

Eleven Classes Offered

"We will offer prizes, cash too, for 11 kinds of meats" B. C. Dickinson, president, declared in announcing the proposed contest. "Our main qualifications will be two, first that the meats must be from South Plains farms and second, they must be cured or processed under farm conditions."

"In our contests we will use everything about the hog but the bones, the hair and the squeal. Perhaps the packers can use these, but we are not giving prizes for them."

In passing, it should be explained that the mayor had a sudden hankering after home cured ham and he and Mrs. Clements drove out over the county to several of their friends to see if they could buy one. They spent the afternoon but failed to find any farm ham.

The eleven classes are as follows:

Ham, seven prizes, from $15 to $1; Bacon, seven prizes, from $15 to $1; Shoulders (picnic), seven prizes, from $10 to $1; Sausage, seven prizes, from $10 to $1; Lard, five prizes, from $6 to $1; Head Cheese, pickled pigs feet, liver paste, cracklings, scrapple and home made soap, three prizes, $3, $2 and $1.

To Be in March

Date of the show will be probably early in March. "Before the Fort Worth Fat Stock show it was announced.

At the same time a two day calf and pig show for boys in vocational agriculture or extension department work will be held. Classes will be decided later.

Sterling Evans, district county agent leader for this area who was present, will look after some of the details of preparing regulations for all entries. The same area will be used for this show, the South Plains.

Both exhibits will be at the show grounds east of town. There will be no admission charges and no registration fees, as far as decided now, for the calf and pig shows.

Entries will be only from boys working in some form of vocational or extension work. This will, the directors of the fair believe, give encouragement to the high school youngsters.

The directors met in the chamber of commerce Wednesday.

Every member of the board was present. As far as can be learned, this is the first home cured meat show to be arranged for in this section.

The two shows will last two days. On the first day will be the judging and awarding of prizes. On the second day there will be a sale both of the live animals and also of the cured meats.

With the quality of hogs grown in the South Plains arear, it is expected by the board that buyers from Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and other towns will be present.

No Feathers Or Tom-Toms Are Visible In Modern Indian Council; Red Man Playing Important Role In Southwest

By Central Press

TULSA, July 19.—Out in the heart of America's great southwest, in Oklahoma—named for the red man and claimed for the white man—there exists an "Indian Council" that has more than passing interest.

No eagle feathers grace the brows of it members, and no tom-tom beats foretell it weekly meetings. But in response to a telephone call the members of this "council" congregate, dressed in serges and tweeds; and then, after shaking hands, feasting and discussing their plans for an hour or so, they return to their respective posts in the business world of a modern American city.

In these weekly councils sit members of more than a dozen Indian tribes — men whose forefathers roamed the western plains long before the "pale faces" came to interrupt them.

Two Years Old

The Apela Indian club is the name of this council. Now apela, in Choctaw tongue, means to help; and, although organized but two years ago, Tulsa's Indian civic club has become an important factor in community and Indian affairs. Its members are excellent examples of the type of citizenship exhibited by progressive Indians in the United States.

Approxmately 100 Indian business men, representative of some 1,600 Indian families living in Tulsa, comprise the membership. Once a week these men convene at a downtown hotel, where they dine, discuss Indian and civic activities, and plan club projects. One of their present plans is to sponsor a scholarship fund for Indian students in Oklahoma. Their civic activities cover many fields, one of their latest services being the planting of trees on Tulsa's fair grounds.

"The Apela Indian club," according to Joe D. Hicks, Tulsa business man who recently was elected president, "is the only club of its kind in the world. We hope in time to come to effect the organization of similar clubs in other sections of the United States, where Indians live in sufficient numbers."

Among the members of this group of Choctaws, Creeks, Chickasaws, Seminoles, Osages, Cherokees, Chippewas, Sac and Foxes, Delawares, Peorias, Shawnees, Miamis and others, are to be found politicians, lawyers, magazine editors, musicians, merchants, salesmen, journalists, doctors, bankers, engineers, oil men, writers and representatives of many other professions—all of which is indicative of the American Indian's constantly increasing participation in the business world.

Its Purposes

The essential purposes of the organization as outlined by President Hicks, are to perform the functions of a regular civic club, to promote a co-operative and friendly spirit among those of Indian blood and their families; to preserve and assemble information peculiar to the Indian race, and to preserve the traditions of America's aboriginal inhabitants.

The members of the club are all sons of Indian blood, although the club's rules provide that those who have married into Indian families are eligible for membership.

The club has an official publication that in many ways is the mouthpiece of the red man's aspirations and traditions, the American Indian, which is the only magazine of its kind in the world.

"Tulsa, having 70,000 Indians living within a 100-mile radius is the logical place for both our club and our magazine," believes Lee Harkins, editor of the American Indian. "If there can be such a thing then Tulsa is the Indian capital of the United States."

France expects to break all records for electrical production this year.

India now has 70,000,000 Mohammedans, and 216,000,000 Hindus.



The way their forefathers held council.

Members of the Apela Indian club.

They Must Have Been Eating Birds

Chicago Police Officers Have Hard Time Determining Species Of Pigeons Found In Street

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 19.—Birds of a feather flock together, according to the police.

A crate of pigeons was found in the street by Officer William Nelson yesterday and he took it laboriously to the Shakespeare avenue station.

"What have we here," said Desk Sergeant Mercer, "pigeons?"

"I believe so," said the officer. "And furthermore I suspect them to be homing pigeons."

"Homing pigeons?" said the sergeant. "Well, well."

"Inasmuch as they doubtless are homing pigeons," said Officer Nelson, "I suggest that we turn them loose. You see, sergeant, we don't know who the hell they belong to, but they do, homing pigeons always know things like that. They're funny that way."

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed the sergeant.

They opened up the crate and pointed to the door so the pigeons would know which way to exit. The birds remained in the crate.

"Shoo, shoo," said the policemen. The birds declined to shoo.

"Perhaps," suggested another officer, "they live in some foreign country and don't understand shoo."

"Perhaps," said the sergeant, "they are not homing pigeons at all. If they are, they are the dumbest I ever saw. Imagine a homing pigeon without sense enough to go home."

"I wonder," said another officer, "if the might not be eating pigeons?"

"Now you're talking sense," said the sergeant, and the gentlemen of the law immediately went into secret conference.

Plans Talked For Drug Convention

Tentative program has been outlined by local committee for the 1929 convention of the West Texas Pharmaceutical association, to be held in Lubbock August 1, and 12 according to an announcement by E. L. Fuller, president of the Lubbock Druggists association. The program will not be announced until completed due to fact that acceptance of speakers have not been obtained.

Walter Myrick, jr., chairman of the general steering committee in charge of arrangements, stated this morning that plans are progressing satisfactorily for entertainment of the convention, headquarters having been designated as the Hilton Hotel. Other members of Mr. Myrick's committee include John and Mark Halsey and John Clark.

A bulletin has been received by local druggists from Lawrence Davis, of Sweetwater, secretary of the regional body, in which an urge is given for every member in West Texas to attend the Lubbock assembly. These bulletins have been mailed to over 500 members. Arrangements are being made for entertainment of between 300 and 400 visitors during the two-day affair.

ERROR IS CORRECTED

W. E. Johnson Files $42.50 As Campaign Expenses

Through an error the name of W. E. Johnson, candidate for justice of the peace, precinct 2, was listed among those who had not filed expense accounts with the Lubbock County Democratic Executive committee. The list appeared in the Saturday edition of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

A final return was made by Mr. Johnson who reported expenditures of $42.50 in his campaign.

RALLY IS PLANNED

LOCKNEY, July 19 (Special)—A county-wide rally for candidates will be held here Thursday, July 22. The meeting will be held in the city auditorium.

Highway Laws To Be Given Stricter Enforcement Here

Several months ago the State Highway police system added 50 men to its staff and equipped them with handsome uniforms, bikes and first aid kits, and commissioned them to go into all parts of Texas and preach the gospel of highway law and order, and to be kind and sympathetic with all. Their business was to warn rather than persecute—for a while. Success has attended their efforts, and the hundred have done much to make Texas highways safer places on which to drive. They went, and are going, hither and thither, in pairs, for company and safety, and they have preached.

To Enforce Rules.

But even in this civilized state there exists a breed of motorists who have not yet learned to heed warnings. Now the state officers are going to put into practice the evil things they have taught would fall upon him who would not listen. From this week henceforth, there will be few warnings, and many arrests if Texas motorists and tourists through Texas do not observe the teachings, so kindly given by the 50 principals.

Lubbock was yesterday made the stopping place of one Lieutenant Hickman, supervisor of the Texas highway patrolmen. After conversing with A. L. Ford and Jack Reeves, state officers stationed here, he departed for the next station, leaving instructions here to enforce the law to the letter concerning traffic regulations. County and city authorities believe that the era of one-eyed automobiles, spotlights, tail-lightless motors, automobiles with one or both number plates missing or obscured, road hogs and speed kings is about to be replaced by an epoch-making enforcement and reinforcement of the highway laws. By reinforcement is meant the addition of some hundred officers to the present staff.

To "Clamp Down."

Messrs. Ford and Reeves began the law-enforcing campaign yesterday, and the state coffers were replenished to a considerable degree. The officers stated that orders from headquarters to "clamp down" on operators of autos who would not heed the warnings would be obeyed to their best ability, further saying that nearly 90 Lubbock motorists were stopped and warned concerning the law and the inevitable results to the nonbeliever. It is thought that an average number of slightly more than 30 automobile owners are daily instructed along points of traffic law and order and warned of the consequences.

Steel railway ties are replacing wooden ones in the Bolivian plateau.

Three D's Sale Takes In $22,700

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP) — Calf Roper, brought the highest price in the auction sale of the Three D's stable, selling for $5,700 to Otto Berz, of Chicago. Double Heart, Arlington futurity winner of 1928, was sold for $5,100 and also went to Berz.

Other sales by the stable were: Line Rider to W. W. Finn, $3,800; Panchio to Mrs. E. Denemark, $2,400; Dixie Dreamer, to Otto Berz, $2,000; Rough House, R. W. Selden, $600; War Time, to J. H. Manheimer, $4,100; Prince Pat to F. Fitzgerald, $700; Shallow Rose, to J. E. Hughes, $300, and Arlington's First, to Otto Berz, $300.

Rewards Workers

Michelin Gives To Employes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 19. (AP)—J. H. Michelin, tire manufacturer, offered today to make available to 700 former employees a gift of $700,000.

The gift was made some time ago to employes who had worked at the company's plant in about two months ago, but it was not to be distributed until the end of three years.

In the event the employes who would participate do not desire to take their share now, Michelin said they would receive it at the end of three years with accumulated interest at five per cent.

TO REBUILD GIN

MORTON, July 19. (Special)—The Stone Cotton Gin company's plant here, destroyed by fire last December, is to be rebuilt.

R. E. Hardberger and his son-in-law, J. Lowell Littleton, of Lubbock, have leased the gin site and are starting the rebuilding of the plant. The gin will be equipped with four Murray eighties.

Dimmitt Will Get Natural Gas Line

DIMMITT, July 19.—(Special)—Plans are under way by the West Texas Gas company of Lubbock to construct a gas main into Dimmitt to serve this city and a representative of the company was here to secure contracts with the school board, the county commissioner's court and others.

The commissioner's court has agreed to use gas in the court house but the school board of the district is holding back. It is reported they desire a guarantee to have gas here before fall. This would save the board considerable in the purchase of coal.

Under the franchise granted the company last December, the company is to start on or before August 15, 1930 and to have the line completed by September 15 and service start before October 15.

Many houses have been built the past year piped for gas and it is reported people are planning to petition the school board to change its attitude and agree to the company's offer.

The company is understood to have agreed, in the event both the county and the school board signed contracts, to start its work next week.

Any

Silk Dress $1.00

Cleaned, Pressed and Delivered

Men's Suits Cleaned, Pressed And Delivered 50c

Phone 1 9 3 — Kuie THE TAILOR — Phone 1 9 3

The Hilton Hotel

Table D'Hote Dinner DeLuxe

Prepared by a Master Chef

Sunday, July 20, 1930

$1 Per Cover

MENU

Heart of Celery, Mixed Olives, Dill Pickle
Fresh Shrimp, Crab Meat, Fruit Cocktail
Cream of Poultry or Consumme Rojale

Choice of

Poached Filet of Flounder, Hollandaise
Scalp of Veal, Sante, Parisienne
Grilled Lamb Chop, Tavern Style
Half Milk Fed Chicken, Hoteliere
Prime Ribs of Western Beef, Aujus
Kansas Sirloin Steak, Bordelaise
Roast Stripped Texas Turkey, Dressing
Fresh Fruit Omelette, Souffle

Augratin Potatoes, Carrots, Peas en Cream
Combination Salad, 1000 Island Dressing

Choice of:

Boston Cream Pie, Marengue Pie
Figs, Parfai, Chocolate Sunday, Sherbet
Ice Cream or Watermelon

Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk
Hot Rolls, Graham Muffins

Go to Church Today—It's Sunday



Marcy Lee
'Wash Frocks

Our stock of these beautiful and attractive Marcy Lee Wash Frocks has just been replenished with many new and novel styles.

$1.98

The new styles in a softened mood are these summer modes in MARCY LEE WASH FROCKS. Short sleeved batistes and dimities for the warm afternoon; sleeveless, clinging voiles with dipping skirts to flutter in the lazy evening breezes.

As lovely as a summer day are these wash frocks, and as varied in mood. To be dressed according to one's whimsies, one must have at least three of these readily laundried, low priced frocks sizeses 14 to 54.





Other House Frocks $2.98

Marcy Lee Beach Pajamas $1.98

in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in Lubbock it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Has Interesting Visit To Eight Nations Of Europe; Conditions Different

Local Physician And Family Back From 2-Months Trip

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Staff Correspondent

HOSPITAL conditions in Europe are about the same as in the United States, with the exception that the nations on that continent have old hospital buildings instead of modern structures, Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, of the Lubbock Sanitarium, who has just returned from a two months' tour of eight European nations, declares.

"I only saw one modern hospital building all the time I was in Europe," he said. "A good many doctors over there told me 'if we had the money you have in America to build with, we would be using new buildings also'".

Have Good Equipment

Hospitals in Europe have as good equipment as we have in the United States. Take the matter of lights for instance. Many of the big men have devised their own system of lights. For example, we have here in Lubbock lights that are made in Paris. I saw in many hospitals over there the same kind of lights we have here in Lubbock."

Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and their son left Lubbock on May 10 and sailed from New York on the S. S. Lapland May 15. They returned on the George Washington, arriving in New York July 10. Plans had been to return on the President Harding but it had had an accident and was not used.

Eighty In Party

In the party were about 80 American physicians and their wives. The tour included seven nations on the continent, with visits of from three to five days in the principal cities. The International Post Graduate society sponsored the trip, known as a "post graduate" trip, with the American Express handling details.

"About one-third of the men in our party were on the second trip," Dr. Hutchinson said. "We would spend two-thirds of our time in a city visiting hospitals and one-third in sightseeing. We talked to doctors and surgeons."

The party landed in England and spent 24 hours there. "It was not on our regular tour," he said. Then they went to Belgium and from there to Berlin. From there they visited other towns in Germany, then Austria, Czecho - Slovakia, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Saw New Hospital

"The only new hospital I saw on the trip was in Zurich, Switzerland," Dr. Hutchinson said. "Doctors use about the same general methods of practice that we do in this country.

"Most of the doctors speak English. If they do not, they have some one who does in the hospital. He acts as an interpreter."

Governments in Europe own the hospitals. There are no privately owned institutions as in the states. As a result, Dr. Hutchinson explained, not as many people visit a hospital as in this country. In the average sized city such as Lubbock more people will visit a hospital in a day than in a whole month would visit a European hospital.

In Germany the name for a hospital is "kranken haus" or sick house. In Italy they are called "hospitals" and in Switzerland "spitals."

Vienna Has Organization

Vienna has an organization of doctors known as the American Medical Society, formed for the purpose of interchanging ideas about medical work. Visiting physicians and surgeons are greeted and entertained by members of this group.

While in Italy Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson saw Premier Mussolini. "I shook hands with him," the doctor added. "He has a job on his hands. The police run everything in Italy. You have to watch your step there.

"The Italian government controls everything—railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, postoffices, stores, hotels, hospitals and the like. They tell you what to and what not to do."

While in Rome the doctor went to see the Pope but was unable to. Several Catholic physicians with letters of introduction did have an audience with him but the general party did not. The Vatican, home of the Pope, is now a separate government from Italy and so recognized by Mussolini.

Went Down Into Crater

One of the interesting souvenirs of the trip is some lava which Dr. Hutchinson personally secured from Mount Vesuvius. "I went down into the crater and got some lava while it was hot," the doctor said, as he displayed some lumps about the size of large eggs. One was yellow and the other was black. "I have seen some lava over in New Mexico like this black stuff," the doctor added. The yellow lava has the appearance of sulphur.

While in Venice the party made trips on gondolas. "All of the gondolas are painted black," he continued. "That is because Napoleon captured the city once and the people were so much wrought up about it that they painted their gondolas black. They have done so ever since."

Elevators in Europe are not as modern as in the United States. Most of the hotels are six stories high or less. Elevators are used by people to go up to the top floors in, but in coming down they generally find it the best policy to walk down. Service is poor and irregular.

Highest Six Stories

"The highest hotel I saw was six stories high," Dr. Hutchinson said. "Service is about as good as in the United States for that size building. We stopped in first class hotels and everything except elevator service was good. We even had bath rooms."

While in Prague, capital of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Hutchinson took motion pictures of the streets. One of the interesting places they visited in Prague was a palace filled with presents given the president of the country on the occasion of his 80th birthday. "The people wanted to make him king, but the president refused," the doctor remarked.

Altogether 1,600 feet of film were taken by the motion picture camera. They are to be developed soon.

"In Germany, Austria, and Czecho-Slovakia as well as in Switzerland, we felt as if we were among home folks all the time," Dr. Hutchinson said. "I saw very little difference in those nations from this country. We did not hear much talk against the United States.

Ill At Ease

"But in France and Italy especially, we did not feel so much at ease. While in Italy I wore a medical society pin with the same colors as the French tri-color. I observed an Italian doctor look at it and then say something to another man standing by. Later in talking with the doctor he told me that he had at first thought I was a Frenchman and he had told his friend to be careful.

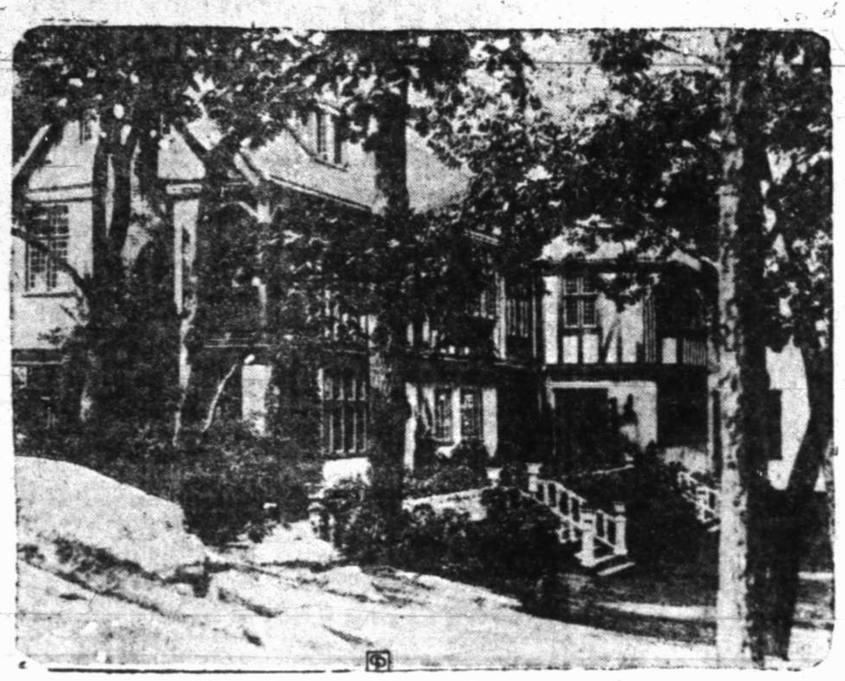
Locomotives and passengers are much smaller than in the States. Coaches and sleeping cars all have side doors instead of those open at the end. Each compartment has room for six or eight and they are separate from the rest of the coach.

"I was glad to be back in the United States where you can put your feet up on the seats in the trains," the doctor remarked. It is against the law to do it over there. In Italy soldiers follow you around to see if you break the law."

While visiting in Rome the party was taken into the basement of a cathedral where they found a dozen or so rooms with decorations of human bones. They were told that these bones were those of over 4,000 monks and priests and that the bones were grouped into figures of various kinds. Chandeliers were made of bones. On one side of one room there were piles of skulls with small rooms in which a monk's skeleton was to be seen.

Dr. Hutchinson has several photographs of these rooms.

Where President Hoover May Pass His Vacation



If President Hoover abandons his plans to make a tour of the national parks, it is believed that he may pass his vacation at the palatial home of John Hays Hammond, Jr., at Gloucester, Mass. The estate overlooks the sea and the rocks of Norman's Woe, made famous by Longfellow's "Wreck of the Hesperus." An extensive laboratory also maintained there by the millionaire scientist.

Lovington To Stage Its Seventeenth Annual Barbecue, Picnic And Rodeo During August; Contests Scheduled

LOVINGTON, N. M., July 19. (Special)—The seventeenth annual barbecue and picnic of Lovington, county seat of Lea county, New Mexico, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 15, 16 and 17, the picnic committee in charge of the affair announces.

A big free barbeque is scheduled for Saturday, August 16.

In the calf roping contest there will be a three calf average open to the world, it is announced.

Special Classes Arranged

One class will be for "cotton pickers, wool haulers and oil men." All experts are to be barred and only one calf each is to be roped by each contestant.

There will be bronco riding, steer riding, baseball games, public speaking and town lot sales.

Ladies To Compete

We will have a lady steer roper and lady riders and the clown with his mule," the committee announces.

The picnic is scheduled to last three full days with big events each day. Lovington is preparing to entertain more people each day than were here when the first passenger train came into town on June 28. At that time it was estimated 10,000 people were in Lovington.

Mother Of Lubbock Officer Succumbs

News of the death of Mrs. B. F. Kinsey, 49, at her home in Amarillo last night at 10 o'clock was received in Lubbock this morning. Mrs. Kinsey is the mother of O. B. Conley, chief deputy sheriff of Lubbock county. He and Mrs. Conley have been in that city for the past several days.

Announcement as to funeral arrangements had not been received here at noon today.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, O. B. and Hugh Conley, and a daughter living in Dallas.

Nearly $3,000,000 worth of American automobiles, parts and tires were imported into Japan in the last 12 months.

SPEAKING
FOR STERLING
FOR GOVERNOR

REV. HARRY G. KNOWLES, Pastor of First Christian Church, Houston, Texas, will speak at the

Court House In Lubbock

Eight-Thirty O'Clock

Monday Evening, July 21st

Rev. Knowles is a clear thinker, an interesting speaker, and is able to present Mr. Sterling's claims for your consideration. All voters interested in electing a man as governor who stands for a constructive program pertaining to the business affairs of Texas, should hear Rev. Knowles.

Geo. R. Bean

Prepared And Paid $18.00 By George R. Bean

DANCING SCHOOL



Special
Low Summer Rates For The Early Classes

Dancing is a wonderful art and is really not so very hard to learn.

Every one should know the fundamental principles of graceful Ballroom dancing.

Dancing helps one to become more graceful and is a very healthful exercise.

TAP - TOE - ACROBATIC & BALLROOM DANCING

Kitty O'Connor
Palace Theater Building
1112 Avenue J

Tomorrow! AT WARD'S

A GREAT SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES

IMPORTANT!
Even at the Bargain Prices prevailing in this Sale, you can buy on our Budget Plan of Easy Payment. Make only a small down payment, and the balance in convenient terms.

ODD SUITES
Occasional Chairs
FLOOR LAMPS
Odd Pieces
For Every Room In The House

ODD CHAIRS

Occasional chair, sturdy built, sag seat, in brown velour and tapestry upholstering. Was $21.75
Now - $14.00

Bed room tapestry arm chair. Real value. Was $12.50
Now - $8.95

ROCKERS, Walnut, leather, and tapestry up holstery. Comfortable sag seat. Was $6.85 and $7.85
Now - $6.45

ODD TABLES

Gate leg table. Green and black enamel. Nicely designed. Exceptional value. Was 16.75
Now - $10.95

Desk — dainty writing desk. Graceful in design. Rich walnut finish. Was $16.95
Now - $13.95

Dining room table—Beautiful five ply walnut veneer. Eight foot. Was $33.00
Now - $19.95

Metal folding bridge chair . . . Cardinal red. May be used with any card table. Were $1.89
Now - - $1.00

Odd Suites at Phenomenal SAVINGS

10 Dining Room Suites. 9 Pieces in walnut veneers. Were $219.00
Now - - - - $125.00

Server, was $31.00, now . . $22.00

Eight gage Welnut veneer suit. Five ply tops and doors. Three ply fronts and ends. Beautiful suit. Slightly marred. Was $98.00
Now - - - - - $79.50

Buy Now At Wards
Tomorrow is the Last Day of this Once-A-Year Sale of Floor Samples and Re-conditioned Furniture! These are wonderful values, worth 3 to 5 times what we ask for them tomorrow. You'll save many dollars in this sale, and secure first class bargains, as well.
Only 4 Days Left!

Breakfast room suit. Five gage natural color oak. Sturdy built drop leaf table. Was $28.75
Now - - - - - $23.75

Khroeler Made . . . five toned jacquard velour An exceptional saving. Thoroughly constructed and beautiful design. Was $98.50
Now - - - - - $79.50

Lloyd Loom Fiber Suit . . . Comfortable form fitting arms. Three piece green living room suit. Was $82.45
Now - - - - - $59.50

Distictive Lloyd Loom Stick Fiber set in modernistic vogue. Three piece suit. Was $69.50
Now - - - - - $49.95

ODD PIECES

Pier cabinet . . . Four and five foot heights. Colors, red, green, and oak. Real values. Were $8.95 and $12.75
Now - - $6.75

Wood beds . . . excellent values in wood odd beds in walnut, blue and green enamel. Posters or enclosed ends. Were $14.85
Now - $11.65

Folding beds . . Styles that fold away and occupy very little room. Link springs . . . Were $10.85
Now - - $5.95

ODD VANITIES

Vanities . . . Blue, . . . green, or brown enamel. One or three style mirrow. Real values at odds and ends prices. Were $23.75 to $27.65
Now - $17.45

Chifferobes . . . Wardrobe section contains two hangers and four compartments, and drawers in other sections. Were $33.95
Now - $19.95

Mattresses . . . Slightly soiled and torn mattresses. Big savings 50 and 55 pound cotton mattresses. Some $12.95
Now - - $4.95

Re-Possessed and Re-Conditioned GYRATORS . . Stoves . . Kitchen Cabinets . . Sewing Machines also at "Give-Away" Prices

Damascus Sewing Machines with rotary type shuttle. Were $33.00
Now - - - - - $19.95

Refrigerators . . . Golden oak or white enamel. Fully insulated. A refrigerator of proven efficiency. Were $41.50 to $44.10. Slightly marred
Now - - - - - $33.50

Metal Beds . . . Sturdy built full 54-inch size. Blue or brown enamel. Were $14.25
Now - - - - - $9.95

GYRATORS. Washing machines. Famous for its performance. Slightly used and repossessed . . Sold regularly at $76.50.
Now - - - - - 59.50

GASOLINE RANGES . . . Built in ovens, five live burners. Spring green with black and white finish. Slightly used and some repossessed. Were $47.95
Now - - - - - $29.95

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

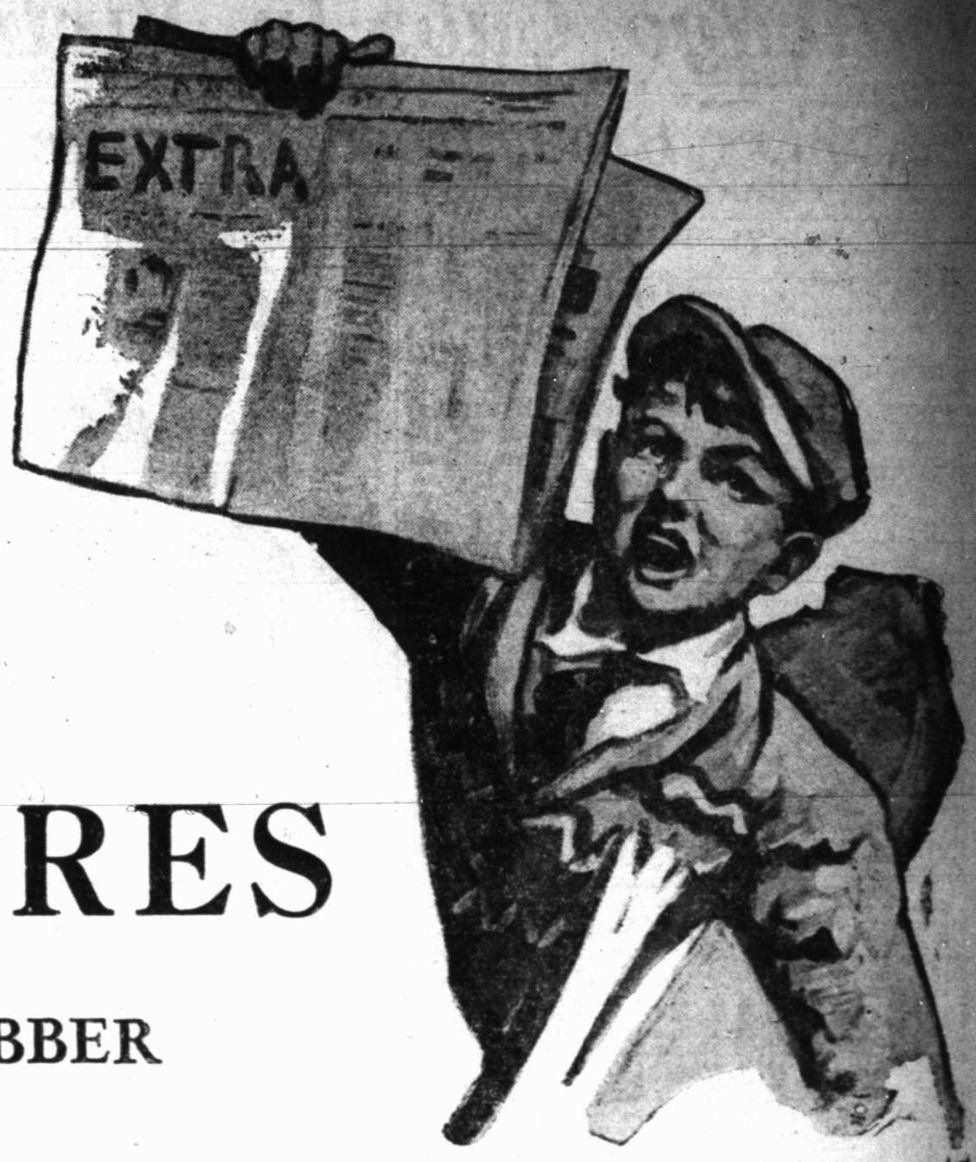
1107-09 13th Street Phone 816 Lubbock, Texas

the arrival of

TWO CARLOADS

OF NEW

GOODRICH TIRES



$25.000 PURCHASE OF NEW RUBBER

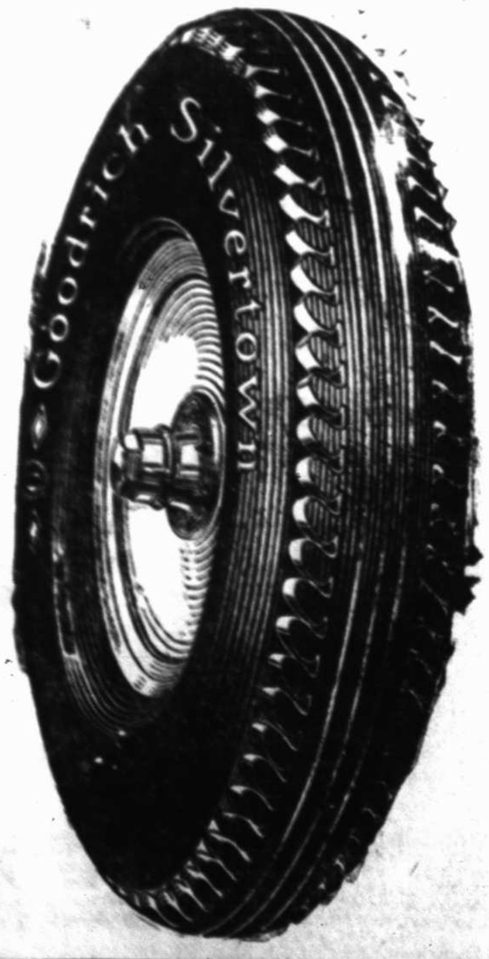
Starts the Trade-in-Sale of

TRADE-IN-SALES

BIG DAYS AND DOLLARS SAVED

Trade Us Your Old Tires Now!

Their Values Have Soared Upward Beyond Par



Your old tires are now above PAR VALUE... the time to get new tires for your car is now! .... the saving is greater ..... the two car loads that we have just received from the factory offer New Rubber .... New Cords .... New Products that are not more than a few weeks old.

Goodrich Tires are making history in the current events of the present days, and the popularity among the National Scientific Figures today is greater than ever before

Hundreds upon Hundreds of Thousands are daily demanding the Services and economy that is offered in Goodrich Tires.

You are buying finer TIRES .... For Less .... see the values placed on your old tires and your car will want new tires.

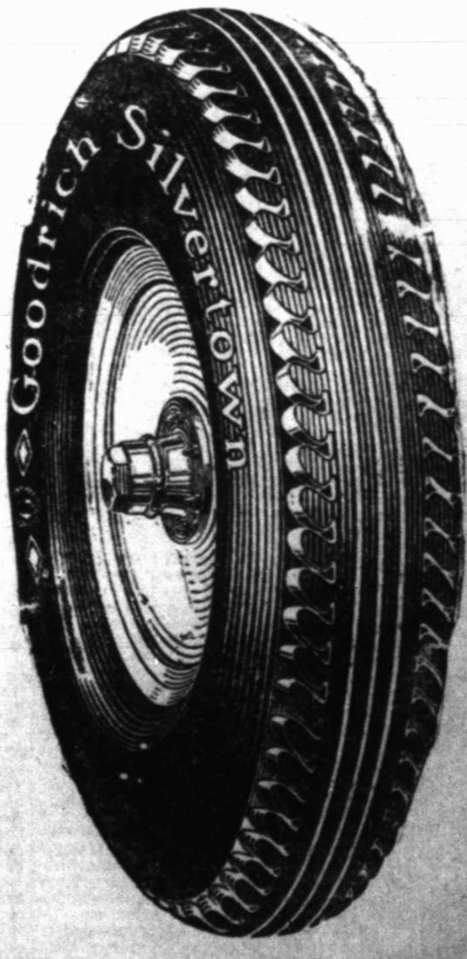
SAFETY .... BEAUTY .... MILEAGE .... QUALITY AND SERVICE FROM

SOUTH PLAINS LARGEST TIRE AND CAR SERVICE STATION

B. E. Needles

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Avenue H & 15th St. 24 Hours Phone 1588



Chicago Cubs In Virtual Tie With Brooklyn Robins

THE STANDINGS

SOUTH PLAINS LEAGUE
Where They Play Today
Lubbock at Southland.
Levelland at Lamesa.
Brownfield at Tahoka.

How They Stand

	W	L	Pct.
Tahoka	7	0	1.000
Southland	5	2	.714
Lamesa	5	2	.714
Lubbock	2	3	.286
Levelland	1	6	.143
Brownfield	1	6	.143

TEXAS LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Waco 9; Dallas 3.
Houston 5; Fort Worth 3.
San Antonio 10; Wichita Falls 5.
Beaumont 10; Shreveport 7.

How They Stand

	W	L	Pct
Wichita Falls	17	8	.680
Fort Worth	16	10	.615
Waco	15	11	.577
Shreveport	14	12	.538
Houston	13	12	.520
Dallas	11	15	.423
San Antonio	10	16	.385
Beaumont	7	17	.292

Where They Play Today
Dallas at Wichita Falls.
Fort Worth at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Beaumont.
Houston at Waco.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Cleveland 5-4; Washington 2-17.
Detroit 10; Boston 2.
New York 13; St. Louis 7.
Chicago 10; Philadelphia 9.

How They Stand.

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	61	30	.670
Washington	57	32	.640
New York	45	39	.536
Cleveland	45	45	.500
Detroit	43	49	.467
Chicago	33	53	.384
St. Louis	33	56	.371
Boston	32	58	.356

Where They Play Today
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 10-1; Philadelphia 3-4.
St. Louis 4-8; New York 1-4.
Pittsburgh 9; Boston 4.
Chicago 5; Brooklyn 4.

How They Stand.

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	49	34	.590
Chicago	51	36	.586
New York	45	40	.529
St. Louis	43	40	.518
Pittsburgh	41	44	.482
Cincinnati	40	45	.471
Boston	39	45	.464
Philadelphia	29	52	.358

Where They Play Today
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.

Fisher Leads In National

But Yields First Place To Frank O'Doul With .403 Average; Part Time Men Handicapped For Lead

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP)—The part time players of the National league are having a long, hard pull in their efforts to compete with the haters of greater regularity. The averages released today, which include Wednesday's games, show a half dozen players with batting marks up among the leaders but who have not played often enough to deserve places on the list of regulars.

Most notable of these is George Fisher of St. Louis, who has an average of .420 but must yield first place on the list of regulars to Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia who has a .403 mark. Fisher has been to bat only 143 times against 293 for O'Doul.

Close behind O'Doul comes his teammate, Chuck Klein, who has a .379 average and who leads in home runs with 26, in runs bated in with 95 and is tied with Bill Terry of New York for leadership in total hits at the 127 mark. He also is second in the scoring race to Kiki Cuyler of Chicago, who has corralled most of the slugging honors which are not in the hands of the two batting leaders. Cuyler has tallied 83 runs, two more than Klein, is tied with Comorocky for the lead with 12 triples, tops the list of base stealers with a total of 20, eight ahead of Babe Herman of Brooklyn and Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, and is second to Klein in batting in runs, having driven home 83.

Leadership in other departments remain unchanged. The Phillies top the club batting list with .325, Cincinnati leads in fielding with a .976 mark, while Bob Osborn of Chicago remains the leading pitcher with a mark of .857 gain from six victories and defeat.

MOVES TO MORTON

MORTON, July 19.—(Special)—Julius H. Hofmann, formerly of Seminole, Okla., has moved his machine and welding shop to Morton. C. S. Crone is building a building for Mr. Hofmann a block from the court house.

By adding an extra "plane" or wing to a monoplane being constructed in Holland the machine will have its carrying capacity increased from six to 10 passengers in a few moments.

Cubs Win Four Of Five Games In Robin Land

Dazzy Vance With One Day's Rest Hurls Well For Five Innings But Loses Command And The Game, 5 To 4

(By Associated Press)

BROOKLYN, July 19.—The Chicago Cubs climbed into a virtual tie with Brooklyn's Robins for the National League lead today, trailing by only a few points after winning the final game of the series, 5 to 4. Chicago won four games of the five.

Dazzy Vance, pitching with only a day's rest, pitched well for five innings with an early lead given him by Babe Herman's home run in the first. The Dazzler lost command in the sixth when English's triple and Hack Wilson's 26th home run of the year put the Cubs ahead and a single by Stephenson and a double by Hartnett netted another run.

Chicago ..... 000 003 020—5 8 0
Brooklyn ..... 100 000 030—4 6 4

Osborn, Teachout, Root and Hartnett; Vance, Phelph and Deberry.

Runs batted in—Wilson 2, Hartnett, Herman, Gilbert 2, Boone. Two base hits—Stephenson 2, Hartnett, Boone. Three base hits—Hartnett, English, Gilbert. Home runs—Wilson, Herman. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Wright. Double play Beck and Grimm. Left on bases Chicago 7; Brooklyn 4. Base on balls off Osborn 3; off Vance 1; off Phelps 1; off Thurston 1. Struck out by Vance 5; by Osborn 3; by Root 2. Hits off Vance 8 in 7 innings; (none out in 8th); off Phelps 0 in 1 inning; off Thurston 0 in 1 inning; off Osborn 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Teachout 0 in 1-3 inning; off Root 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—by Vance (Cuyler). Winning pitcher Osborn. Losing pitcher Vance.

Reds And Phillies Split Twin Bill

PHILADELPHIA, July 19. — The Cincinnati Reds split a double bill here today with the Phillies, winning the first 10 to 3 and losing the second 4 to 1, Benton outpitched a trio of local hurlers in the first game, while Willoughby twirled magnificent ball for the Phillies in the night cap.

Cincinnati .. 110 020 213—10 15 0
Philadelphia 010 100 100— 3 10 3

Benton and Gooch; Hansen, Elliott, Collins and Rensa.

Runs batted in—Stripp 2, Thevenow, Gooch, Whitney, Heilmann 2, Ford 2, Southern, Walker. Two base hits—Klein 2, Walker, Cuccinello, Ford, Whitney, Stripp, Heilmann, Souther, Mucsel. Three base hit—Walker. Home run—Ford. Sacrifices—Meusel, Benton, Ford. Double plays—Ford, Durocher to Stripp, Durocher to Ford to Stripp, Friberg to Thevenow to Hurst. Left on base Philadelphia 7; Cincinnati 10. Base on balls—off Hansen 4, off Benton 2, Elliott 1. Struck out—by Hansen 3, Benton 3. Hits—off Hansen 9 in 6 innings; Elliott 0 in 1 inning, off Collins 6 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Hasen (Gooch). Losing pitcher—Hansen.

Second game:

Cincinnati .. 000 000 001 — 1 7 1
Philadelphia 010 000 03x— 4 9 2

Kolp, Campbell; Johnson and Sukeforth; Willoughby and Davis.

Runs bated in—Thevenow 1, Klein 1, Hurst 2. Two base hits—Friberg 2, Meusel 2, Klein. Stolen bases—O'Doul 1. Sacrifices—Stripp, Hurst. Double plays—Thevenow to Friberg to Hurst 3, Cuccinello to Stripp. Left on bases Philadelphia 7; Cincinnati 4. Base on balls—off Klop 1, off Willoughby 1, off Campbell 1, off Johnson 1. Struck out—by Klop 4, Willoughby 2. Hits—off Klop 5 in 7 innings, off Campbell 4 in 0 innings, off Johnson 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Klop.

Cards Get To Giants For Double Victory

NEW YORK, July 19.—Maneuso's home run with two on base in the eighth inning of the second Giant-St. Louis clash today enabled the Cardinals to take a double victory over the New Yorkers, and gain an even break for the series by winning their first games of the year at the polo gorunds. The scores were 4 to 1 and 8 to 4.

Jess Haines pitched some fine ball in the opening game, allowing only seven hits and very few of them with men on bases. Hubbell and Bell were on even terms in the second until the Card catcher struck the winning blow.

First game.

St. Louis .. 200 200 000— 4 8 1
New York .. 010 000 000— 1 7 1

Runs bated in—Blades, Hafey, Jackson, Gelbert 2. Two base hit—Terry. Home run—Gelbert. Sacrifices—Jackson. Double plays—Gelbert, Frisch and Orsatti; Ott and Terry; Frisch, Gelbert and Orsatti. Left on bases—New York 6; St. Louis 8. Base on balls—off Walker 2; off Haines 2. Struck out—by Walker 2, by Haines 2, by Pruett 1. Hits—off Walker 8 in 7 innings, off Pruett 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Walker. Losing pitcher—Walker.

St. Louis .... 000 001 241— 8 12 3
New York .. 000 120 010— 4 9 3

Runs bated in—Terry, Ott, Gelbert, Douthit, Adams (2), Mancuso 3, O'Farrell, Hafey. Two base hits—Douthit 2, Gelbert, Hafey. Three base hits—Ott, Jackson. Home runs—Mancuso, Hafey. Stolen bases—Hogsn, Jackson. Sacrifices—Orsatti, O'Farrell. Left on bases—New York 10; St. Louis 9. Base on balls—off Hubbell, off Bell 2, off Lindsey 1. Struck out—by Hubbell 3, by Lindsey 2. Hits off Bell 7 in 6 innings; off Lindsey 2 in 3 innings, off Hubbell 8 in 7 1-3 innings, off Pruett 3 in 2-3 innings, off Genewich 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher by Hubbell (Gelbert). Wild pitch Hubbell. Winning pitcher Lindsey. Losing pitcher—Hubbell.

Heavy Hitting Gives Pirates 9 To 4 Win

BOSTON, July 19—The battering of Comorosky and Grantham gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 9 to 4 victory over the Braves today and the fourth win out of a series of five games between the teams. Homers by these two Pirates accounted for six runs. Grantham hit his long one with two on as did Comorosky.

Pittsburgh ...300 510 000—9 10 0
Boston .....020 000 200—4 11 2

Runs batted in Grantham 5, Comorosky 3, Brandt, Clark, Berger, Spohrer, MaGuire. Two base hits Traynor, Bartell, Maranville, Chatham. Three base hits Chatham. Home runs Grantham, Comorosky, Clark. Stolen bases L. Waner, Sacrifices L. Waner, Brame. Double plays P. Waner to Hemsley. Left on bases Pittsburgh 7, Boston 7. Base on balls, off Brame 1, Smith 3. Struck out, by Brame 2, Smith 4, Sherdel 1. Hits off Smith, 9in 3 1-3; off Sherdel, 4 in 5 2-3. Hit by pitcher, by Smith (Waner). Losing pitcher, Smith.

Here's All-Star Big League Upstarts' Team



These Youngsters Hold High Marks With Big League Bats

Lou Moves Up In Swat Race

Yankee First Baseman Now Two Points Behind League Leader; Simmons Holds Lead With .384

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

A number of upstarts from the tall and uncut are doing quite a lot of major league ball playing this year. One glance at the batting and pitching averages shows their names with some pretty impressive marks after them.

The rookie crop isn't up to, has been good this year, but the harvest seems to be placed where it will do the most good—notably in the case of Walter Berger and Tom Oliver, the young men whose booming bludgeons have set box Beantown ago.

There are enough new ballplayers who are playing regularly in the two major leagues this season to form a team, and nobody's setup at that. Here is a lineup with recent batting marks for the players and recent figures on the pitchers.

Tom Oliver, Red Sox, cf ..... .324
Ben Chapman, Yankees, 3b ... .308
Smead Jolley, White Sox, rf ... .333
Walter Berger, Braves, lf ..... .316
Jack Sherlock, Phils, 1b ..... .356
Mickey Finn, Robins, 2b ..... .390
Buster Chatham, Braves, ss ... .333
Al Lopez, Braves, c ..... .348

And here are the pitchers: Clint Brown, Indians, won 7, lost 7. Benny Frey, Reds, won 6, lost 6. Cecil Pat Caraway, White Sox, won 2, lost 1; Lee Roy Mahaffey, Athletics, won 6, lost 2. Joe Heving, Giants, won 3, lost 2.

Two National League teams have benefited vastly by new faces in the lineup this year, the Braves and the Robins. Berger and Chatham have brought new life to the Braves. Both are from the Pacific Coast League, and Berger is running Hack Wilson a neck-and-neck battle for the home run honors of the league. This is the Braves first year out of the cellar in quite a few, and there isn't a doubt in the world these young men have had a great deal to do with it.

The Robins, too, have profited with rookies, especially with Al Lopez, the young catcher from Florida. Uncle Robbie brought the young man up out of the Southern League where he caught for Atlanta last year, and the way Al has been running the ball games over in Flatbush reminds you at once of Mickey Cochrane. Mickey Finn, bought from the Coast with Gordon Slade, has proved a sensation in a Brooklyn uniform, through competition for the job has been hot with Jake Flowers to battle for the place.

If the Braves are looking up, so are the lowly Red Sox, and Quinn's team has been aided not only by pitchers, but by Thomas N. Oliver. Oliver came from the Athletics via the waiver route, after being picked up by Mack's scouts in Little Rock. Tom is 26 years old and has been knocking around the minors for some years, having parked his hat and coat in some of the very best hotels in Monroe, La.; Shreveport, Vernon, Decatur, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beaumont, Nashville and Little Rock.

Chapman has been hitting a hot pace at third for the Yanks after making a slow start. He came from the American Association with Dusty Cooke, Jolley of the White Sox, though a veteran minor leaguer, is only 26 years old. He started his baseball life as a pitcher in Mississippi, later going to Texas and the Coast. In four years playing for San Francisco he made 150 home runs, and his batting marks were .346, .397, .404 and .385.

Sherlock is another one of the fence busters gathered together by Burt Shotton. The Phils drafted him from the Coast League where he batted .338 for the Missions last year. He can play anywhere in the infield and is a well-schooled young man of 25.

The five pitchers named have shown wonderful promise in their first years. Mahaffey's average is the best, and of course it must be considered he is hurling for a championship club. Benny Frey has maintained a .500 average with a tail-end team. Heving has not had as many chances as Frey or Mahaffey but he shows a nice lot of stuff and good control. Caraway should be one of the league's star southpaws next year, though he has been used mostly in relief roles this season. Young Clint Brown established a nice record with New Orleans last year.

Of the 13 players and pitchers, seven are National Leaguers and six American

Allison, Ryn Clinch Series In Interzones

Americans Forced To Limit To Defeat Fighting Team Of Italians; Will Enter Challenge Rounds For Cup

AUTEUIL, France, July 19. (AP)—America overcame a fighting Italian tennis team today to enter the challenge round for the Davis Cup.

Adding two more victories to the one achieved yesterday in the opening match of the interzone final, the United States forces chalked up the three victories necessary to clinch the series. Tomorrow's two single contest affect the result and the Americans will clash with the French for the trophy here next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Baron Humbert de Morpurgo whom many hereabouts had believed might win from George Lott of Chicago, was beaten by scores of 3-6, 9-7, 10-8, 6-3, in a match which was interrupted by darkness yesterday with the American leading at two sets to one.

The trieste nobleman then paired with Placido Gaslini in a last minute shift of the doubles lineup and gave the crack American combination of John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, one of the hardest tussles they have had in many a day. The match went to five sets, provided some brilliant but spotty tennis and ended with the Americans on top by scores of 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

AGENT RETURNS HOME

BLEDSOE, July 19.—(Special)—R. W. Bowman, Santa Fe agent here, who has been in the company hospital at Clovis, N. M., for several weeks, has returned home. He suffered from blood poison in his right hand and nearly lost the member.

Hoyle Starts On Mound For Lubbock Club

Team Returns For Home Game Next Sunday; Will Play Tahoka; Loop Leaders At Brownfield Today

The six teams of the South Plains Baseball League pursue their schedule today with games in Lamesa, Southland, and Tahoka. Lubbock's Hubbers journey to Southland to meet the club of that city. Levelland and Lamesa play at Lamesa, while Brownfield's entry goes to Tahoka for a scrap with Squires & Company.

The local club will be away from home again Wednesday when the Hubbers go to Lamesa for a return game with the club of that city. Next Sunday the locals will be at home on the Merrill Park field faced with the task of erecting a monument to the memory of the Tahoka team.

Manager Dutch Luenberger announced that he will start Blackie Hoyle, Hubber right hander, on the mound today against the Southland team, now second in the running. The lineup will be shifted a bit to meet plans which may assist the Lubbock entry in ascending the ladder. Dell Morgan, assistant manager and utility man, will start at first, Holland will be on second, Rich at short, and Hambright at third. Sam Scott will start in right field, with Granada in center, and Waller or Marshall in left. Devers will control the defense at the plate.

GOLFER GETS "DOGGIE"

New Term Added to Card by Lamesa Clubber

LAMESA, July 19 (Special)—The first "doggie" of the season was made on Lamesa's new golf course this week by C. A. Hollingsworth who was playing in the club tournament. Hollingsworth made a 150 yard drive on the eighth hole and the ball accidentally hit a dog on the fairway. The ball bounced off of the dog and into the cup for a count of three on a par-four hole. The spectators are still debating whether the dog was a bird-dog or not.

Lamesans Make Records On Junior Courses

LAMESA, July 19. (Special)—Lamesans certainly do like their miniature golf. According to records kept by owners of the three course here, 132 holes-in-one have been made by fans in a total of four and a half months.

Tennis Meet Reaches Finals At Kansas City

Championship Pairings Made Yesterday With Wilber Coen Fighting For Singles Title; Easterners In Doubles

KANSA SCITY, Mo., July 19. (AP)—The three ranking tennis players of the Missouri Valley, two easterners and a player from the old south will compete tomorrow for the singles and doubles championships of the 21st annual national clay courts tennis tournament.

Championship pairings were finally determined today, when Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen, Kansas City, advanced to the singles finals, with a straight set triumph over Herbert L. Bowman, New York City, and the defending doubles pair, Frederick Mercer and J. Gilbert Hall, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Orange, N. J., defeated Frank Shields and Emmett Pare (New York and Dayton), Coen won 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, and Mercer and Hall remained in competition by winning, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Coen will play Bryan Grant, Jr., 19-year-old Atlanta Georgian, and Mercer and Hall will meet Wray Brown and Harris Coggeshall, (St. Louis and Des Moines.)

Larkspur Wins Arlington Cup In Easy Gallop

ARLINGTON Park, Chicago, July 19. (AP)—Blue Larkspur, 1929 three year old champion of America, galloped to easy victory over a select field of five in the Arlington Cup, with $25,000 added, before 30,000 sweltering racing fans at Arlington Park today.

The brown four year old son of Black Servant-Blossom Time captured the rich prize by three and one-half lengths, with Petee Wrack second and Toro third. Sun Beau was fourth and the frisky acting Reveille Boy, surprise winner of the $50,000 American Derby, the only three year old to accept the issue, finishing fifth, trailing in last place.

A bid of $57,500 for Hornby Castle, at Bedale, England, recently was refused by the Duke of Leeds, who preferred to tear it down rather than let it be auctioned at that price.

ROVING THE SPORTS WORLD

WITH COLLIER PARRIS
JOURNAL SPORTS EDITOR

A few more fights like the last two championship bouts and boxing fans will seek their entertainment elsewhere. The rather pitiful exhibition offered by Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling for the heavyweight championship was matched by the abbreviated contest between Sammy Mandell and Al Singer, although the latter demonstrated that he is a fighter than whom there seems to be none whomer. The gate fell from around 70,000 to 25,000 as a result of the first "bust", and it is likely to fall again.

• • •

The 23,000 who paid good money to see a fifteen-round bout between supposedly evenly matched fighters saw exactly one minute and forty-six seconds of fighting, if it might be called fighting. The man who had held the lightweight championship for four years was knocked down four times, and battered about like a dummy while he was standing up in that brief time. The new champion was scarcely scratched, which is the height of something or other. Maybe the fans were thrilled by the lightening-like activity in the ring, but it is a safe bet that they'll take second hand information on the next fight.

• • •

Grover Cleveland Alexander, for 23 years one of the high lights in major and minor league baseball, almost saw the curtain fall upon his diamond career last week but the old hang-on spirit that has dominated him for two decades worked again, and he is due to start the first game of a twin bill between the Dallas Steers and Wichita Falls Spudders on the mound for the herd. After being suspended Thursday night for infraction of the training rules, it seemed that it was all up for the veteran hurler, but Bob Tarleton could not force the issue against him and took him back into the fold for another chance.

• • •

Old Alec, or Old Pete, has done what few pitchers or players would do, in asking reinstatement with the club which has apparently treated him rather harshly, but he's love of the nation's pastime was stronger than his hatred for his scorners, and he won the argument, being rewarded for his more chance. "Maybe I've had enough," the old veteran said after his suspension Thursday night. "Ever since 1907 I've been tossing 'em up there. The old arm isn't what it used to be. I used to turn a ball loose and watch it flit past a batter. Now I watch it go up there and wonder what's holding it back."

• • •

One of the most interesting figures in major league baseball, Old Alec does not boast, but tells of his experiences like a small boy telling of a lost toy. He can remember when he received a thousand-dollar bonus if he won twenty-five big league victories a season, and he collected that bonus eight years in succession. He wears a diamond-studded ring with the inscription, "St. Louis Cardinals, World's Champions 1926." If he wins the first game today against the Spudders, and holds to his promise to obey the training rules, he will be assured of a place with the Steers for the remainder of the season at least.

• • •

Lubbock's Hubbers journey to Southland today for a baseball affair with the South Plains league team of that city. Strange as it may seem, we pick the Hubbers to win. We're going to keep on picking them until they do win. Southland defeated the Levelland entry last Wednesday, and Lubbock bowed to the strong Tahoka outfit, but the law of averages, if nothing else, will win for Lubbock some day. Today it will be the superior playing of the Lubbock entry. Tahoka is due to run rough shod over the Brownfield team this afternoon though an upset such as featured the Lamesa-Brownfield game Wednesday is not entirely out of the question. The league's tailenders rose to drub the Lamesa club and set them in third place, with the Southland crew ascending to the second rate running.

• • •

The next game here will be played a week from today, with the Tahoka team again furnishing the opposition. The Hubbers meet the Lamesa team Wednesday at Lamesa, while the league leaders entertain the Southland bunch at Tahoka. Half the games of the first half of the split season have already been played, the teams starting on the second part of the first half today. Only three more games will be played at the local park during the remainder of the half ending August 10. Levelland plays here Wednesday, July 30, and Southland comes for the fight on Tuesday, August 5.

• • •

When school bells ring out in early September, Texas A. & M. cadets will return to one of the best equipped athletic plants in this section. With the completion of the new Kyle Field stadium and rejuvenation of the gridiron last summer, the school boasted of one of the finest football fields anywhere. The huge concrete and steel structure was formerly dedicated last Thanksgiving Day, with the Texas University Longhorns and Governor Dan Moody as the official guests. Now the great school announces another step forward in the athletic world with the resurfacing and extension of the cinder path. This work will be completed in time for the cross country team to warm up on. Five carloads of cinders are being spread over the track on which the Southwest Conference championship track teams have practiced for the past two years.

• • •

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of organized baseball let 'em know he's still runs the other day when he filed his answer in Federal court to the suit filed by owners of the Milwaukee club of the American Association, who sought to block the commissioner's transfer order of Outfielder Fred Hemmer, formerly of the Wichita Falls Texas League team. It seems that the rukus started when the St. Louis Browns of the American League, with whom Bennett has been serving this season, tried to transfer the hard-hitting red-head to the Milwaukee club, which is half owned by the Browns, against the orders of Daddy Landis. The Commissioner said that Bennett already has had two successive seasons of minor league service with clubs owned partly or wholly by the Browns, and that further service without an outright release would be a violation of the minor-major league agreement. Before playing last summer with the Spudders, Bennett played the previous season with Tulsa, now Topeka of the Western League. Judge Landis said the only courses left to follow with Bennett were: 1, retain him as a major league player for a year or more; 2, transfer him outright to some club not owned or controlled by the St. Louis Browns, or, 3, release him unconditionally.

Dallas Rookie Gaining On Eckhardt's Average

Premier Swatsmith's Average Falls To .400 Mark

DALLAS, July 19. (AP)—While Oscar Eckhardt, the Texas League premier swatsmith, fell off slightly to an even .400 average through games of Thursday, "Little Gene" Moore, Dallas rookie, had a big week to hike his mark up to .377 and again was the Beaumont star's closest rival. Frank Tobin, veteran Star backstop, basked in third place with a healthy .364 average.

Other leading clubbers through Thursday, exclusive of the Shreveport-Beaumont night game, were:

Fitzgerald (Wichita Falls) .353; Hunt (Houston) .353; Rye (Waco) .351; E. Brown (Fort Worth) .350; Schinkel (San Antonio) .334; Joe Moore (San Antonio) .344; I. Burns (Wichita Falls) .342.

Bettencourt A Leader

Although he was not listed among the league's lofty hitters, Larry Bettencourt, Wichita Falls Gardener, was leading the circuit in three departments, runs scored, runs bated in and homers. The husky Spudder had pounded 31 circuit drives, had driven in 92 runs, and had himself crossed the plate 90 times.

With the departure of Bill Kelly of Fort Worth for the International league, Hugh Willingham, Dallas youngster, took the runner-up position in the homer race with 21. Fitzgerald and Kloza, both of Wichita, were tied for second in runs scored, each with 88.

Hunt Best Stealer

Joel Hunt, the Houston flash, pulled far ahead of the league's base stealers, with 35 thefts, and was second to Bettencourt in runs bated across with 86.

Eckhardt ran his total hits to 144, followed by Joe Bonowitz of Fort Worth with 142. Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, led in doubles, with 36, and Joe Moore of San Antonio, though out for a week with injuries, still paced field in triples, with 12. Tavener Fort Worth, and Mishkin, Houston each had belted 11 three-baggers.

Tuero Leads Hurlers

Oscar Tuero, with 13 victories and two defeats, still was the league's most effective hurler. The Shreveport ace finally lost his second game to Waco, 2 to 0, when Bill Harris blanked the Sports. Harris, incidentally, ran his string of scoreless innings to 20, the season's high mark.

Hal Wiltse, bknd southpaw of the Spudders, chalked up his sixteenth triumph during the week and ran his total innings pitched to 181, making him the league's hardest working flinger. Alyn Stout, Houston righthander, boosted his strikeout list to 101.

WINS ON FOUL

Law Of Philadelphia Beats Kid Johnson

MANILA, July 19. (AP)—Eddie Law, Philadelphia featherweight, won on a foul from Kid Johnson of Cebu here tonight in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve round bout.

The blow was obviously low but it was not believed incapacitating. The referee declared Law the winner. Law weighed 127 and Johnson 127 1-2.

Sens, Indians Break Even In Doubleheader

Washington Held To Seven Hits In First Game When Ferrell Goes Route; Sens Come Back To Win 17-4

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, July 19—Washington and Cleveland broke even on their double header here today. Cleveland winning the first game 3 to 2 and Washington the second, 17 to 4.

In the first game Ferrell held the Senators to 7 hits. Fischer was driven from the mound by Cleveland batters in the sixth inning and was replaced by Hadley. In the second game Marberry held the Indians scoreless until the fifth inning. Belve Bean was driven from the Indian mound in the third inning and was replaced by Clint Brown.

First game:

Washington	100 001 002	2	7 0
Cleveland	000 310 01x	5	8 2

Fischer and Spencer; Ferrell and Sprinz.

Runs batted in—J. Sewell 3, Goldman 2, Hodapp, Shires, Bluege. Two base hits—Averill, J. Sewell, Porter. Three base hits—J. Sewell. Sacrifices—Sprinz, Goldman, Porter, Shires, Bluege, Rice. Double plays—Hayes, Cronin and Shires; Sprinz and J. Sewell. Left on bases—Washington 9; Cleveland 6. Base on balls—off Fischer 6; Ferrell 5. Struck out, by Fischer 6; by Ferrell 7; by Hadley 1. Hits—off Fischer 5 in 6 innings; off Hadley 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Fischer (Burnett). Wild pitches—Ferrell.

Second game:

Washington	005 603 003	17	16 3
Cleveland	000 020 101	4	8 2

Marberry and Ruel; Bean and Myatt.

Runs batted in—Montague 2, Hodapp, Brown, Judge 3, Cronin 2, Harris 5, Rice 2, Loepp 2, Ruel, Myatt 2. Two base hits—West, Loepp, Hodapp. Three base hits—Harris 2. Home runs—Harris, Judge, Montague. Sacrifices—Ruel, Rice, Judge, Brown, Myer 2. Left on bases—Washington 4, Cleveland 10. Base on balls—off Marberry 5, Bean 4, Brown 1. Struck out—by Bean 1, Brown 2. Hits off Bean 6 in 3 innings, off Brown 10 in 5 2-3 innings.

Slugging Match Results In 13-7 Win For Giants

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—New York had the better of today's slugging match against the Browns and pounded out 17 hits for a 13 to 7 victory. Lazzeri made four hits including a homer. Gehrig also hit a homer.

New York	011 020 513	13	17 0
St. Louis	040 020 003	7	12 4

Pennock, Johnson and Dickey; Collins and Manion.

Runs batted in—by Reese 2, Combs, Dickey 3, Ring 2, Ruth 3, Lazzeri 2, Schulte, Gullic, Collins, McNeely, Goslin 3. Two base hits—Collins, Rice. Home runs—Lazzeri, Goslin. Sacrifices—Manion, Dickey. Stolen bases—Lary, Double plays—Manion, Melillo to Manion to O'Rourke to McNeely; Lary, Reese to Gehrig. Lary to Reese. Balk—Collins. Base on balls—off Collins 4, off Kimsey 2, off Holthouser 1, off Johnson 3. Struck out—by Pennock 1; by Johnson 1; by Ruffing 3. Left on bases—New York 10, St. Louis 7. Hits—off Pennock 5 in 1 1-4 innings; off Johnson 4 in 3 innings; off Ruffing 3 in 4 innings; off Collins 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Kimsey 5 in 2 innings; off Holthouser 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Collins.

Hits And Walks Give White Sox Victory

CHICAGO, July 19.—The White Sox combined nine hits with eight bases on balls by Philadelphia pitchers to win the final game of the series today 10-9. MaHaffey and Walberg yielded seven walks and Crouse, Mulleavy and Reynolds connected for hits with men on the bases due to passes.

Philadelphia	000 303 003	9	11 0
Chicago	021 403 00x	10	10 2

MaHaffey, Walberg, Quinn, Rommell, and Cochrane; Faber, McKain, Lyons and Crouse.

Runs batted in—Crouse 3, Jolley 2, Cochrane 4, Reynolds 2, Simmons 2, Miller, Foxx 2, Mulleavy 2. Two base hits—Crouse 2, Reynolds, Foxx, Dykes, Mulleavy. Three base hits—Simmons, Ryan. Home run—Cochrane. Stolen bases—Cochrane, Simmons. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Chicago 7. Base on balls—off MaHaffey 3, Faber 1, Walberg 4, Rommell 1, McKain 1. Struck out—by McKain 2, Rommell 1. Hits—off Faber 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off McKain 5 in 3 innings; off Lyons none in 2 1-3 innings; off MaHaffey 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Walberg 1 in 2 innings; off Quinn 1 in 2-3 innings; off Rommell 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Faber (Bishop). Winning pitcher—Faber. Losing pitcher—MaHaffey.

Tigers Win One Sided Game Over Red Sox

DETROIT, July 19.—Hard and timely hitting gave the Tigers a 10 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the final game of their series here today.

The Tigers batted out 17 hits off MacFayden and Bushey, including a homer by Akers in the eighth. George Uhle was in fine form and yielded only 6 hits and struck out 7 men.

Boston	000 000 101	2	6 0
Detroit	000 238 21x	10	17 1

MacFayden and Heving; Uhle and Desautels.

Runs batted in: Desautels 2; Uhle, Schlesinger, Shevlin, McManus, Stone, Johnson, Akers, Funk, Miller 2. Two base hits: Uhle, Koenig, Webb 2. Three base hits: Desautels, Miller, Johnson. Home runs: Akers. Sacrifices: Rhyn, Uhle, Funk. Left on bases: Detroit 6, Boston 5. Base on balls off MacFayden 3; off Bushey 1. Struck out: Uhle 7. Hits: off MacFayden 14 in 6 innings; off Bushey 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher: MacFayden.

Simmons To Meet Texas Longhorns On Grid In 1931

ABILENE, July 19 (Special)—Contract has been signed by Simmons University and Texas University for a football game to be played at Austin September 26, 1931, it was announced this week by Coach Lee Cranfill of Simmons. It will be the opening engagement of the 1931 season for both schools.

Simmons is seeking a schedule in the 1931 season that will include at least three Southwest Conference opponents, according to Coach Cranfill. Texas Chrstian University will probably be retained in the annual game on a neutral field at Breckenridge and another Southwest Conference aggregation will be added.

Cowboys Look Strong

Coach Cranfill, who has just returned from a coaching school at Albion, Mich., is looking over his football material for the coming fall and says that the Cowboys have a rosy outlook for the 1930 season. Under the present schedule, the first game will be with T. C. U. at Breckenridge October 4. Another school may be added to the list, however as an opening engagement for September 27.

Western Amateur Golf Tournament To Begin Monday

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—Two hundred and sixteen golfers, most of them comparative youngsters with rising hopes, unpack their war clubs Monday in a drive for the Thirty First Western Amateur championship over the Beverly Country Club course, where Chick Evans won the Western Open in 1910.

It will be one of the youngest fields in the championship's history. Even the defending champion Donald K. Moe of Portland, Ore., is barely out of his teens.

Prizes Offered In Lamesa Tourney

LAMESA, July 19. (Special.)—Several prizes are being offered by merchants here to be awarded winners in Lamesa's first handicap tournament on the new golf course. The tournament got underway Tuesday morning with over forty entrants and is expected to close next Wednesday. Flights are being held for men, women, left-handed players and caddies. A formal opening of the course will probably be held at th close of the tournament, according to A. G. Barnard, president of the Club.

Lamesa's golf team has played four visiting teams this year and has won every match. Big Spring will probably play here Sunday as the local team's opopnent.

College Net Champ Wins Another Title

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 19. (AP)—Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, the intercollegiate tennis champion today added the famous Longwood Bow to his string of titles by defeating Sidney B. Wood, young New Yorker, 8-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Sutter played a defensive game of pat ball. Wood's strokes were almost as soft and most of the time the ball came over the net easily.

After resting, Sutter and his victim joined their doubles partners and played five slow sets before Wood and Harold Blauer, also of New York, won by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

HORN TO RETURN

President Of Tech Presents Needs Of School

Dr. Paul Horn, president of Texas Technological college, who appeared before the state board of education in behalf of the local school's budgets for the next two years, is expected to be back in Lubbock Tuesday.

Dr. Horn has been attending to other school matters since the close of the board's meeting. Recommendations of the board are to be given the state board of control in the matter of appropriations for all state educational institutions.

Operating on the principal of the centrifugal cream separator, a device has been developed to remove water from gasoline before it is supplied to airplanes.

There's enough salt in Utah to supply the entire world for more than 300 years.

San Antonio Gives Spuds 10--8 Defeat

Spudders' Loss Is First In Many Weeks on Home Field; Buffs Win Final Game, And Shippers Take Shreveport

WICHITA FALLS, July 19. — San Antonio handed the pace setting Wichita Falls Spudders their first home series loss in many weeks by winning a 10 to 7 decision. The hitting combination of Schinkel and Leslie proved the downfall of Wee Dick Florrid, while Kloza provided the punch in the Spuder attack.

San Antonio	012 502 000	10	11 1
Wichita Falls	010 120 300	8	8 3

Cottey and Laveque; Florrid and Bradbury.

Runs bated in—Laveque, Schinkel 3, Flippen, Leslie 4, Betencourt, Kloza 3. Two base hits—Leslie, Burns 2, Ballew, Kloza, Schinkel, Storti, Hamilton. Home runs—Leslie, Kloza. Stolen bases, Sullivan, Levey. Sacrifices—Hamilton, Laveque, Cottey, Schinkel. Struck out—by Cottey 4, Florrid 3. Bases on balls, off Cottey 3, Flarrid 6. Wild pitches, Cottey. Double plays, Geygan to Burns, Flippen to Hamilton to Leslie, Levey to Burns, Bradbury to Sorti. Left on bases, San Antonio 5, Wichita Falls 4.

Stout Pitches Houston To 5 To 3 Victory

FORT WORTH, July 19 (AP)—Allyn Stout pitched Houston to a 5 to 3 victory over Fort Worth in the third and final game of the series today. Stout's pitching was not the only factor in his favor as he smashed a home run with one Dick McCabe started for the Panthers but went out in the late innings for a pinch hitter, Bill Clarkson finishing.

Houston	002 201 000	5	14 0
Fort Worth	020 001 000	3	5 1

Stout and Morrow; McCabe, Clarkson and O'Connell, Myers.

Home run—Stout. Three base hit—Moore. Two base hits—O'Connell, Mishkin, Peel. Sacrifices—Morrow, Mishkin. Innings pitched by McCabe 7, 5 runs, 12 hits; base on balls—off McCabe 1, Stout 3, Clarkson 1. Struck out—by Stout 4, McCabe 6. Double plays—Tavener to Mallon to Brown; Selph to Mishkin; Stolen base—Morrow.

Beaumont Bunches Hits To Take Final Game

SHREVEPORT, July 19.—Beaumont today bunched hits off pitchers Owens and Morrell to take the third and final game of the series with Shreveport, 10 to 7. Owens was routed in the first inning when six of eight men to face him hit safe. Five were two baggers.

Beaumont	500 302 000	10	17 5
Shreveport	300 102 010	7	8 2

Vaughn and Wise; Owens, Morrell and Starr.

Losing pitcher: Odwens. Runs batted in: Wade 2; Eckhardt 2, Shiver, Holley 2; Wise, Perry, Hoolman, Starr 2, Mueller 2. Two base hits: Bouton, Eckhardt 2, Shiver, Holley, Wise 3, Perry, Holman, Schuble 2, Starr. Sacrifices, Stapleton. Double plays: Schuble to Holley to Stapleton, Holley to Stapleton, Holman to Stewart to Whelan. Bases on balls off Vaughan 3; off Morrell 3. Struck out: by Owens 1; by Morrell 13 by Vaughan 5. Pitching record: off Owens 6 hits 5 runs in 2-3 innings; off Morrell 9 hits 5 runs in 7 1-3 innings. Left on bases: Beaumont 9, Shreveport 6.

Waco Cubs Make Bow With 9 To 3 Win

Dallas, July 19.—Taking the last game to a three series, after two defeats, the Waco Cubs made their bow today with a 9 to 3 victory over Dallas. Molesworth and Speer of the Cubs each accounted for homers. The hurling of Harris of Waco was too much for the Herd, who used three twirlers in an effort to overcome the early lead of the Wacoans.

Waco	011 014 200	9	15 1
Dallas	000 000 210	3	12 1

Harris and Bishoff; Murray, Hensick, Adkins, Kinney and Tobin, Flynn.

Runs bated in—Pratt 3, Bischoff, Molesworth, Speer 2, Piet, Urban 2. Two Base hits H. Moore, J. Moore 2, Willingham, Speer, Pratt, Flynn, Urban. Home runs Molesworth, Speer. Sacrifices—Pratt, Harris. Hits and Runs off Murray 8 hits 5 runs in 5 innings, off Hensick 2 hits, 2 runs in 1-3 innings, off Adkins 3 hits 2 runs in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher Murray. Struck out—by Harris 4, by Murray 4, by Adkins 2, by Kinney 1. Bases on balls—off Harris 2, of Hensick 1, off Adkins 1. Batsmen hit—by Harris (Murray).

Wild pitches—Murray, Hensick. Left on bases: Waco 6; Dallas 9. Earned runs: Waco 8; Dallas 3. Double plays—Tate to Pratt, H. Morse to Cotter, Piet to Molesworth to Pratt.

Crumbling Of German Offensive Is Recalled On Twelfth Anniversary Of Turning Point Of War; Incidents Told

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

FORT SAM HOUSTON, July 19.—Twelve years ago, on July 18, 1918, the high tide of the German offensive crumbled into a Allied counter-offensive that gathered momentus with each passing phase of the struggle. Some time before this date Marshal Foch, supreme commander of Allied forces, accepted the suggestion of General Perishing that the new salient, its spearhead at Chateau Thierry amied at the heart of Paris, be reduced.

In the preceding defensive operation, as well as in the counter-offensive, American soldiers from every state in the Union, fought side by side with the French. The 42nd "Rainbow" Division, a composite division of National Guard troops representing the entire country, serving with the French Fourth Army, fully measured up to the reputation the Americans were establishing as splendid fighting men. The 369th Infantry, organized in April, 1917, as the 15th New York Infantry, a National Guard unit of the 93rd Division, was also with the Fourth Army at this time, although it was not engaged in the active fighting.

Connect With French

The Third Division, Regular Army, organized in November, 1917, at Camp Greene, North Carolina, with Major General Joseph T. Dickman commanding, in line between Jaulgonne and Chateau Thierry, was subjected to intense artillery fire and repeated assaults. The French on its right were compelled to give way which made the task of the Third Division most difficult. The German troops that succeeded in crossing the Marne in its front, however, were counter attacked and driven back before noon on the 16th, except on the extreme right. There the line bent back and connected with the French.

Elements of the 28th Division, National Guard of Pennsylvania, commanded by Major General Charles H. Muir, were in the line with two French Divisions on either side to the 3rd. Some of its units became involved in extremely heavy fighting. The 26th Division, New England National Guard, commanded by Major General Clarence R. Edwards, which had relieved the 2nd, held a sector between Torcy and Vaux. The 2nd and 4th Regular Divisions were in reserve to the west of Chateau Thierry and the 1st Division was north of Paris.

Turning Point on 18th

The turning point in the four years' conflict came on July 18th. Four French Armies, the Fifth, Ninth, Sixth and Tenth, in line from right to left, were directed to take part in the counter-offensive which was to follow immediately the definite check to the German advance. The Tenth Army, near Siossons, was designated to deliver the main attack. The spearhead of this army was the XX Corps, which was to capture the high ground south of Siossons. It consisted of the 1st and 2nd American Divisions and the 1st Moroccan Division. The relative strength of these divisions was such that the troops of this corps were four-fifths American.

These two American Divisions, with the Moroccan Division between them, advanced with characteristic dash and vigor. They quickly pierced the hostile front lines, overran the forward artillery positions and took many prisoners. By 8:00 a. m. they were in possession of ground which practically assured the success of the whole battle. To the right, elements of the 4th Division, Major General George H. Cameron commanding, attacking with the French, advanced vigorously and by nightfall had progressed about two miles. Still further south the 28th Division captured the villages of Belleau and Torcy.

The German command hurriedly sent reserves to the vicinity of Seissons to hold fast at that critical point, while a gradual withdrawal of the other troops in the salient could be effected. Orders for a gradual retirement of the German troops were issued that evening.

Fresh German divisions were encountered by the 1st and 2nd Divisions on the 19th, but in spite of bitter opposition throughout the day both made important gains. The 2nd Division was relieved from the line that night, having driven the enemy back 6 miles, capturing 3,000 prisoners and suffering almost 5,000 casualties. Thus was the division commanded by Major General James G. Harbord, now President of the Radio Corporation of America. This too, was the division many elements of which had had to doubletime on the roads on the night of the 17th to be in position for the jump-off the following morning.

On the 20th, the attention of the 1st Division was particularly directed toward Berzy-le-Sec. This town had originally been in the sector of an adjacent French division which, after several atempts, had failed to capture it, and the task was turned over the Americans. The fighting here was waged with the greatest fury on both sides, and the village was taken and lost several times. The 1st Division definitely captured it on the 21st, and continued across the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry highway and railroad, which were the objectives of the French Tenth Army. The division was relieved on the night of July 22nd, after having suffered a loss of over 7,500 officers and men, and having written a most brilliant page in American military history.

Commanded By Bullard

The 1st Division was commanded at that period of its enviable history by Major General Robert Lee Bullard, who later became a Lieutenant General, commanding the Second Army. The gallantry of this division is also evidenced by a Medal of Honor, to Daniel R. Edwards, from Bruceville, Texas, private first class, Company C, 3rd machine gun battalion, 1st Division; action near Soissons, France, July 18, 1918:

"Reporting for duty from hospital where he had been for several weeks under treatment for numerous and serious wounds and although suffering intense pain from a shattered arm, he crawled alone into an enemy trench for the purpose of capturing or killing enemy soldiers known to be concealed therein. He killed four of the men and took the remaining four men them to the rear one of the enemy was killed by a high explosive enemy shell which also prisoners; while conducting completely shattered one of Private Edward's legs, causing him to be immediately evacuated to the hospital. The bravery of Private Edwards, now a tradition in his battalion because of his previous gallant acts, again caused the morale of his comrades to be raised to a high pitch."

Private Edwards, had previously, for his gallantry at Cantigny, on May 28-30, 1928, received the award of a Distinguished Service Cross. It was in this engagement that he received the "numerous and serious wounds" mentioned in his citation for the Medal of Honor.

The German forces, now definitely on the defensive, were pressed relentlessly until the 6th of August, when the Allied drive, as a continuous operation, practically came to an end.

The results of this Second Battle of the Marne were most important. The threat against Paris had been removed, the initiative had been taken from the German armies, and their morale had been badly shaken while that of the Allies had risen by leaps and bounds.

Carlsbad Trip Planned Here For Kiwanians

Special Train Secured For Convention Attraction In September; Letters Sent To All Clubs In District

Letters, prepared by the publicity committee of the Lubbock Kiwanis club convention committee and signed by R. E. Stroup, chairman of the transportation committee were mailed yesterday to every club in the Texas-Oklahoma district announcing a trip from Lubbock to Carlsbad caverns following the convention here September 2.

It is planned to charter a special train over the Santa Fe by way of Clovis, Roswell and Carlsbad, to leave here at 12 o'clock the night of September 2, W. C. Rylander, chairman, said. The train will arrive in Carlsbad in time to leave the ... ern entrance at 10 a. m. Return ... to be that night with arrival ... Lubbock early on the morning ... September 4.

Rate Secured

"We have secured a rate of $3.00 for the round trip, with $3.75 for lower berths and $3.00 for upper berth, one way," the chairman said." The trip takes only one day's time as the trip to the caverns is made Tuesday night and return on Wednesday night.

"To every club in the two states we have sent out literature on the caverns. We hope that there will be several hundred members of the Kiwanis clubs from over the district to make the trip.

"Each club is being asked to let us know how many they expects to make the trip so we can plan accordingly. This is one of the big things the local committee is doing in the way of entertaining the convention."

In addition to the club members it will be possible for Lubbock citizens and others to make the trip at the same rate, Mr. Rylander said.

BOARD MEETS MONDAY

Equalization Case To Come Before Body Tomorrow

After a recess over Saturday, the city board of equalization is to meet at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the city council room.

Approximately 225 property owners have filed notices for a hearing on their valuations as set by the city. The board is to continue in session until the cases are all heard.

Behold the stranger!

A STRANGER moves to your neighborhood. You observe him tolerantly, but with no immediate display of interest. You are an established resident, getting along very nicely before he came.

But you do not avoid him. For reasons not entirely unselfish you wait for him to reveal himself. Possibly he may add something to your social and business life. Possibly he will take a highly respected place in the community. He may even become one of your intimates. It is up to him.

So you note his manners, talk with him, and form an opinion. If he comes up to your requirements, you accept him, and often he proves a welcome addition to your group of friends.

It is with exactly the same attitude that the intelligent newspaper reader regards the advertisements of products new to him. These strangers may add something to his civilized enjoyment. They may contribute to his comfort, safety—even his success. In many ways they may prove valuable. Certainly it is wise to give them careful consideration.

Read the advertisements in the Avalanche-Journal. They may be the means of introducing you to products that will take important places in your life. And every day they will give you information that enables you to buy intelligently and make your money go farther.

BRAY'S

Have Saved Lubbock Thousands Of Dollars

Suits, C. and P.	50c
Pants C. and P.	25c
Ladies' Coats Plain C. and P.	50c
Silk Dresses, Plain, C. and P.	75c
Any Silk Dress, Pleated, C. and P.	$1.00

One Lady's Felt Hat Cleaned Free With $1.00 Worth of Cleaning

"WE SPECIALIZE IN SILKS"

Bray's Tailoring *and* **Dry Cleaning Plant**

2430 19th Phone 1878



Florsheim Shoes $8.85

A Few Styles 1935

Styles for Summer or Fall are yours to choose from but there's only one time to get the added value of Sale prices . . . now!

Hogan & Patton

Clothing

Dairy and Poultry Leaders to Hear Schilling Friday

Big Delegations Are Expected To Attend Plainview Meetings To Hear Farm Board Member

Representative For Dairy And Poultry Interests To Confer With West Texans On Co-Op Plans For Area

BY AL HILL
Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

From farms and towns and counties of the vast area stretching from the north line of the Texas Panhandle southward to Brownwood, and from the eastern edge of the Panhandle far into the Plains region of New Mexico, men and women interested in dairy and poultry products will swarm to Plainview next Friday and Saturday.

William F. Schilling, of Northfield, Minn., member of the Federal Farm Board representing the dairy and poultry industry, will speak to and confer with these dairy and poultry industry leaders upon matters affecting the betterment of marketing conditions for their products in this great region.

Too Much Profit Lost

Little more than one-third of what milk consumers in the United States pay for the milk they use is now being paid back to the producers. In dollars and cents, the consumer is now paying $3,581,000 for the 50 billion pounds of milk consumed, while only $1,272,000 of this enormous amount is returned back to the farm.

The same ration of return to the producer, approximately, obtains in poultry and other dairy products. So, it is the aim of producers, particularly of Lubbock county and the South Plains area, to organize in such manner that they can eliminate much of the spread existing between them and the consumer.

Formerly Headed Cooperative

Mr. Schilling was formerly president of the Twin City Milk Producers Association, St. Paul, Minn., which organization is one of the world's outstanding cooperative marketing associations. His visit to Plainview was brought about by the Hale County dairymen, who are operating their own cooperative creamery at Plainview and the Texas A. and M. college extension service.

Under the supervision of Mr. Schilling there are now more cooperative associations than any other farm comodity group can boast of, although in Texas there are perhaps fewer than in any other state.

Texas Interest Increases

Although Texas is short on dairy-poultry cooperatives, the producers this particular area have of late been showing great interest. In Lubbock county, for instance, County Agent David F. Eaton has helped to organize committees from almost every community, with Saturday seeing theorganization of a country-wide committee. The purpose of this group is to confer with Mr. Shilling at Plainview Friday and learn what steps next are in order to create an organization that may affiliate with the Farm Board's plan.

Following is the two-day program arranged at Plainview:

Friday, July 25: Inspection of the Hale County Dairy Association Creamery, at 8 a. m. Music by Plainview band at grove in city park beginning at 10 a. m. Welcome to dairymen, by A. B. Tarwater, 11 a. m. Welcome to city, by Mayor W. M. Cardwell at 11:25 a. m. Picnic lunch, everybody bringing their own, at 12:15 p. m.

At 1:30 p. m. Mr. Schilling will address the gathering. At 3 p. m. the Hale County Dairy Association will be told of by Milton West. A dinner will be held beginning at 7 p. m., at the Hilton hotel for representatives from counties of the Panhandle-Plains of Texas and New Mexico. This will be featured by an address by Mr. Schilling.

Saturday, July 26: Mr. Schilling and directors of the chamber of commerce at Hilton hotel beginning at 7 a. m. Tour of the county starting at 9 a. m. Mr. Schilling and group of interested individuals. At 12:30 p. m. lunch with directors of the Hale County Dairy Association at the Hilton. Business session to follow the lunch. At 3 p. m. special appointments with Mr. Schilling.

To Speak Friday



WILLIAM F. SCHILLING
Member, Federal Farm Board

Farm Leaders Counting Days Until Course

Twenty-First Annual Farmers Short Course At A. And M. Is To Feature Cooperative Marketing

County agents, 4-H boys and girls, home demonstration agents and many leading farmers of the South Plains are counting the days until time to leave for the 21st Annual Farmers Short Course at Texas A. and M. College. The short course will begin on July 28 and will last until August 2, inclusive.

Departures from this section of the state will start next Saturday, July 26, when the special Panhandle train moves from Amarillo southward to College Station.

Will Take Judging Teams

County Agent David F. Eaton expects to take between 8 and 15 4-H club boys. Included in these will be a dairy team and swine team, with members of the poultry team which is a combination of boys and girls. There are several farmers and their wives planning to attend from this county and Miss Louise Baird, county home demonstration agent, will be present with several members of girls 4-H clubs and demonstration clubs.

A feature of this years A. and M. Farmers Short Course will be the program arranged for cooperative marketing. William F. Schilling, member of the Federal Farm Board, will be a principal speaker for Monday, July 28.

Co-Ops Will Be Featured

Program for the Co-Operative Marketing Forum, which is to be held from 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. on Monday, July 28, is announced as follows:

Preliminary remarks by O. B. Martin, chairman. Extending the influence of the South Texas Poultry Marketing Association by representatives of that association. Organization Problems of the Texas Cotton Co-Operative Association, by a representative of that organization. Our Next Step in Marketing Butterfat for West Texas, by a representative of the Hale County Dairy Association. Making the Livestock Co-Operative Function for Texas Cattlemen, by a representative of the Texas Livestock Co-Operative. Hopes and Plans of the Wool Men, by a representative of the Wool Co-Operative. Report of any other co-operative group having a state-wide or sectional program. Cooperating Cooperatives, W. F. Schilling. General discussion. Sectional meetings for parties wanting specific information as to how to affiliate local units with State Associations.

Undertow Claims Veteran Of Guild

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—The undertow of Jake Lingle's assassination dragged Jimmy Murphy under today.

A veteran police reporter after 28 years of service with the old Chicago Journal and recently with the Chicago Daily Times, Murphy was discharged because, he admitted, he held a partnership in a neighborhood speakeasy for six months three years ago.

Murphy, one of the few remaining "old time" newspapermen, regarded as "dean" of the guild in Chicago, was made famous throughout the country recently by being taken as the prototype for one of the amusing characters of "The Front Page," newspaper play which had a long run in New York and elsewhere.

LITTLEFIELD, July 19. (Special)—New steel safe deposit boxes have been installed by the First National bank here. The first unit of 66 boxes is now in service. They are of heavier construction than the old ones.

BOYS TO FEED CALVES

Dickens County Youths Are To Enter Show Contests

SPUR, July 19. (Special)—Numerous requests have been made of E. L. Tanner, county agent of Dickens county, about feeding of calves for the Fort Worth Stock show and Mr. Tanner expects a large number of boys will enter the contest.

Boys who enter the stock show must have owned their calves from the first of September, the year previous to the show. There are two classes, for the 1931 show, senior calves must have been dropped between September 1, 1929 and January 1, 1930; junior calves after the latter date and before September 1, 1930.

The best five calves in the county will constitute a group and will compete for the best group in the state. The best 15 calves from a county may be shown as a carload. Only two calves may be entered by one boy.

TO ADDRESS CLUB

BROWNFIELD, July 19. (Special)—William Whittkamp, manager of the West Texas Milk Products company of Lamesa, with G. S. Dowell of O'Donnell and Joe Peterson of Lamesa, field director, are to speak before the Brownfield Rotary club Friday noon.

The three men will spend the day in Brownfield discussing plans for the new milk plant.

Legge Says Organization Is The First Step To Solving Problems

Difficulty Comes In Getting Producers To Cooperate

The following is a radio talk made by Alexander Legge, Chairman, Federal Farm Board, over Station WRC, Washington, D. C., recently:

As we approach the end of the first year's operation of the Federal Farm Board we find one factor becoming more and more apparent, and that is that the fundamental step in the solution of the agricultural problem is organization.

With farmers organized, the adjustment of production and effective marketing of agricultural products would be comparatively easy. Unity of action is needed through every stage from planning and planting to marketing.

Cooperation Is Hard To Get

The difficulty comes in getting producers to cooperate, chiefly because there is still a great difference of opinion as to just how to organize farmers so that they may properly deal with their problems in handling particular crops in this and that community. You no doubt realize that there is a wide variation of conditions that have to be met because of differences between commodities, the people who grow them and the localities where they are grown. These differences are better understood to-day than they were a few years ago as shown by the progress made by farmers in their organization work particularly during the last year.

Back of it all, I think everybody interested is recognizing more fully each day that the first step is that of organizing to the end that the farmer may have at least the same degree of collective action in the marketing of farm crops that exists in our most highly organized industry. There is really no reason why farmers should not go further than organizations of any privately operated industry. That privileges is in the farmers' own hands. Laws have been written within recent years to free farmers from the restrictions of anti-trust regulations. In fact under existing laws the organization of farmers is permitted to an extent that probably never could be accorded to private agencies. There is no limit to the quantity of farm products that may be handled by groups of farmers who grow the crops and hold the full right to sell them.

More Power Is To Be Had

Great advantage comes to farmers who use their privilege to mass together large units of products because they have a better bargaining power than when they come to market by the thousands, each selling his own crop and competing with the other individuals. The privilege of selling in large quantities makes it possible for even an untrained group of farmers to market collectively to a better advantage than is possible under the old system where the private agency, with no control over the flow of the commodity, takes the product as it comes. It has been clearly demonstrated in this country that producers of farm crops can so regulate the marketing of their products collectively that they never have a glut. If there is any surplus they can keep it at home and save freight.

In connection with the work of aiding farmers under the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act, I wish it were possible to bring about the amalgamation, consolidation, or merger of all the great national farm organizations. As you know, there are several of the so-called general farm organizations in this country which might some day be brought under the same roof. Imagine what power these organizations could generate if their forces were all mobilized into one unit and put to work organizing farmers to improve conditions for agriculture.

Quicker Results Obtainable

I am sure that collectively they could accomplish results more quickly than it is possible to do under the present system where several groups of national organizations are striving for pretty much the same end. However, because of their different ways of approaching the problem and the fact that some of these organizations have been in existence for a long period of years, there exists a perfectly natural difference of opinion as to the ground which should be covered.

The hope of bringing them all into one general organization may be a long time in materializing. Meanwhile the Federal Farm Board is trying to help work out the marketing problem by aiding in the building up of large commodity selling organizations in which the members of any and all of the present national general farm organizations can participate. Substantial progress is being made along that line. The rapidity with which results can be obtained largely depends upon the support given the movement by the farm organizations such as the one I am addressing to-day, by the land grant colleges of the several states, the federal and state extension service forces, the Federal Board for Vocation Education, farm boys and girls clubs and other agencies now in existence. We have had a lot of excellent support from all of these organizations, and the Federal Farm Board earnestly requests continuation of that support to the end that the best possible solution of the agricultural problem may be arrived at as quickly as it is humanly possible to bring about the necessary change.

RIOTS CLAIM 14 LIVES

Fifty-Six Are Injured In Clashes In Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, July 19. (AP)—Latest reports on the loss of life in rioting in Alexandria yesterday showed fourteen killed, one of whom was an Italian, 56 injured seriously enough to be sent to hospitals and 65 slightly hurt.

Thirteen of the dead were natives. Of those injured eight were Europeans. A post mortem revealed that the death of the Italian was due to heart failure although he had been knocked on the head during a clash between strikers and the police.

Of the government forces two were slightly injured by sticks and stones used by the rioters.

In all 147 persons were arrested, most of them boys. Earlier reports regarding property damage, it was stated, appeared to have been exaggerated.

The city was fairly quiet today but troops were on guard to prevent any disorders which might arise in connection with the funeral of the victims.

BUS CHANGES MADE

PLAINVIEW, July 19. (Special)—Several changes have been made in the schedule of the Cannon Ball stage line, Charles Flack, owner, announces.

Buses will leave Plainview at 10:45 a. m. and 3 p. m. for Memphis, Quanah and Vernon, with connections for Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas.

The west bound coach will leave for Clovis and Roswell at 3:15 p. m. making connections at Roswell for El Paso.

A fly flew under the eyelid of Sirefa while he was riding in a horse race at Epsom, England, recently.

Heavy hail storms have done great damage in Spain recently.

Littlefield Is Back Of Co-Op

Sixteen Business Men Of Lamb County Metropolis Sign For $500 Guarantee Each To Land Cotton Branch Office

The concerted action of Littlefield business men, in underwriting the guarantee necessary to secure a branch office of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association for that city, made it possible for the Lamb county metropolis to land the first branch location outside of Lubbock for this district, according to J. W. Hammock, of Sudan.

Mr. Hammock is field representative of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association and is largely responsible for activities at Littlefield.

Sixteen Signed $500 Each

"There were 16 Littlefield business men," he explains, "who signed the guarantee for $500 each, making a total of $8,000, which is $[illegible] more than necessary for underwriting the branch office. But, [illegible] did not stop at that. Another [illegible] man signed for $200 and [illegible] others made guarantees of $[illegible] each. Then, we secured 100 [illegible] of Lamb county for limited [illegible] ranging from $5 to $60 each, bringing the entire total signed [illegible] $12,245.

"Mr. Hammock further explains [illegible] business [illegible] for the branch office as soon [illegible] learned that farmers in [illegible] trading area desired such a [illegible].

"Our chamber of commerce president, R. E. McCaskill," declares Mr. Hammock, "has stated that the cotton cooperative branch work will be Littlefield's major activity for this year."

Miniature dog kennels containing manicure sets are among the latest novelties in Paris.

Tech Holstein Produces Ten Gallons Daily

Average For Cow Since February Sixth Exceeds Figure; Care Given Is Not Exceptional As Member Of Herd

An average of better than 10 gallons of milk per day, since she freshened last February 6, and production of 88.6 pounds of fat, 88.6 pounds of milk upon the day this article was secured, is the record of Flowerdale Echo Cynthia, one of the Texas Technological College's dairy herd cows.

This cow is a Holstein-Friesian and was winner of grand champion in her class and of the production contest at the 1930 Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, at Plainview. In this production test she produced 90.1 pounds of milk—3.09 pounds of butterfat.

Given No Special Care

"This cow is not being pampered to make this record," declares W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department at te college. "She is given herd attention, the only extra attention being that she is milked four times a day, at four hour intervals. This is necessary because of the exceedingly large amount of milk.

A grain ration, containing 60 per cent ground kafir, 20 per cent wheat bran and 20 per cent cottonseed meal is used in feeding this record-producing cow. The grains are fed at the rate of one pound to three and one-fourth pounds of milk. In addition to the grains she receives sorghum silage and alfalfa hay. At present silage is limited as access to Sudan pasture is obtained.

Success Is Due to Grad

"The record being made by this cow, continues Mr. Stangel, is largely due to the care given the herd by R. C. Middleton, who is in charge of the dairy herd. Middleton is a graduate of Tech and besides making the unusual record for this cow, made the unusual record with the first dairy herd exhibit of Tech's at Plainview. Every animal exhibited at the Dairy Show won a prize. All but one of the championships in the Holstein division were taken by the Tech herd. This prize, the junior championship female was taken by H. B. Hales of Canyon.

Local Fire Department Has Regular Zoo; Coyote, Wolf, Skunk, Squirrels And Rats Form Collection At Present

The menagerie of the Lubbock Fire department is being constantly enlarged and firemen the past few days have been busy preparing cages for the use of two recent additions to the collection.

Latest is a native born coyote pup, about four months old, a male, who was brought to the fire station by a farmer living near Lubbock. He is a typical coyote but has become rather domesticated in the short time he has resided at fire headquarters. The former owner said he had raised the little fellow from a pup of only a few weeks old.

Given Lobo Wolf

Not long ago a traveling man presented the department with a young lobo wolf or timber wolf pup. This pup, now about two months of age, is a little different color than the coyote, his cousin. He is larger than his older cousin and in some respects is a little more wild. However, he is more playful and is being trained by the firemen.

The animals will be taught not to bite and to do tricks for their many owners. Hardest work along this line is getting a start in the matter of obeying simple orders to "be down" and the like.

Get Black and White Cat

Another recent addition is a handsome black and white cat, of that particular breed known as the "pole cat" tribe. The kitten, still young, is to be operated on by a local veterinarian and his scent sac removed to obviate any unpleasant odor toward attacks upon possible visitors.

Besides these, the fire boys have a pair of squirrels and a pair of white rats. Special cages have been built for each couple and they are both thoroughly domesticated and will perform certain tricks for their masters.

At one time the firemen had a coyote but he became sick and died.

While the firemen were preparing the home for the coyote and lobo, the animals were chained to a long wire stretched across the yard. The little fellows enjoyed the romping on the grass and the exercise.

MOVING ON REBEL BANDS

Turkish Army Pushing On To Combat Rebel Troops

ISTANBUL, Turkey, uyl 19. (AP)—Victorious in the Zeylan valley where 3,000 Kurds were slain and buried, the Turkish army today moved forward toward Mount Ararat, hoping to exterminate the remainder of the rebellious tribesmen.

These remnants of the forces which crossed the Turkish frontier from Persia several weeks ago were said to be entrenched on the sides of the famous mountain. The Turks intend to punish not only them for those villages at the foot of the mountain which aided and abetted their movement. Five other villages also in the provinces of Bayezit and Van will be wiped out and not a trace left.

Small wooden churches are being erected for week-end recreation parties in the woods near Berlin, Germany.

9-40

ADVICE
is cheap and sometimes very valuable

There's an old saying "advice is cheap." To this should be added, "... and sometimes mighty valuable."

Take advice on farm electric plants, for instance. We're the authorized Delco-Light Dealers in this locality. And we've advised a lot of people on how a Delco-Light would make farm life easier and pleasanter. And in every case where this advice was followed we made a friend.

Let us tell you the facts about electricity on the farm as supplied at little cost with a new 1930 "Red Line" Delco-Light. It costs nothing to investigate. And 10 to 1 you'll be glad you did it ... once you know the facts.

DISTRICT DEALER
DAVIS BROS.
1106 MAIN ST. PHONE 1425

Just phone or drop us a card and we'll bring Delco-Light to your home for a night demonstration

DELCO-LIGHT
ELECTRIC POWER AND LIGHT PLANTS
Electric Water Systems
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS
Sold and Warranted by Delco-Light Company, Rochester, N. Y.



LADIES SILK DRESSES
Cleaned, Pressed and Delivered $1.00

MEN'S SUITS
Cleaned, Pressed and Delivered 50c

Lubbock Laundry Co
Phone 614

The Model Laundry
STUDENTS' IDEAL SERVICE
Phone 164

Family Service Laundry Co
FAMILY SERVICE, YET EVERY SERVICE JUST FOR YOU
Phone 1348

CLERKS' DRUG SALE

Something New in Sales. A clerks' Drug Sale while the boss is away on his vacation. You have Monday and Tuesday to help yourself to these real values, and help us show the boss.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Bottle Mi-Antiseptic, Large Tube Antiseptic Tooth Paste, Tooth Brush and Celluloid Holder, $1.10 Actual retail value all for— 59c

Coty Body Powder
$1.50 value for— This is a real bargain $1.00

Perfume
In latest odors in gift boxes. Two odors in each box. A limited number of $1.50 value $1.00

Books consisting of all our stock of fiction selling for 75c copy, during this sale, your choice for— 49c

WATER BOTTLE TWO QUART MOULDED ONE PIECE, $1.50 value for— 89c

Aluminum Water Pitchers and cool serve water Bottles, just what you need this warm weather. 75 cent values for— 59c

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, TWO QUART, Worth Double What We Ask For It 89c

Pound box Old Time Gum Drops, assorted flavors 29c

Lux Toilet Soap Three Cakes for 25c

Pound Box Cocoanut rolls, a fine summer Candy 39c

Palmolive Soap Three Cakes for 25c

Dr. West's Tooth Paste. Regular 25c size. Three Tubes for— or one tube free with West's Tooth Brush. 50c

Pound Can Theatrical Cleansing Cream and box Klenso Cleansing Tissues. $1.25 value, BOTH for 75c

Symphony Royal Stationery, High Grade Box of Paper and Envelopes. $1.50 value for 98c

Bottle Brillantine, with pastel colored comb free. 85c Value, Both for— 50c

COTY FACE POWDER, With Perfume Free. $1.50 value both for— 89c

Large Tube Klenzo Dental Cream and Bottle Klenzo Antiseptic, $1 value, both for 50c

CITY DRUG STORES
Two REXALL Stores
1115 Broadway Phone 1720 WE DELIVER 1017 Broadway Phone 601

RIPLEY SAYS—"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—AND THESE FIRMS JOIN HANDS

Believe It Or Not

MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

THAN ANY OTHER KIND

Cox Tire

Service

1112 13th St. *Phone 1412*

Believe It Or Not

Since Going On A

CASH BASIS

Our Business Has Materially Increased

You Paying Cash Enables Us To Sell For Less

We eliminate the cost of a bookkeeper and a collector, thereby cutting down our overhead–So we give it to the customer.

Visit our store. See our line of McLaren Tires And Tubes

WILLIAMS AUTO SUPPLY

1109 Main *Phone 1717*

Going Fast!

Only a Few Days Left

$1 July 12 to 26 only

OFFERED for Old Pens and Pencils

—any kind or condition—

Have you got an old pen or pencil you would like to exchange toward a brand new Parker Duofold Guaranteed-for-Life Pen or Duofold Pencil? The kind or condition of your old one does not matter. Bring it in to us today.

We will allow you $1.00 for it on the purchase price of any Parker Duofold you select. Here is your chance to buy gifts for birthday, bridge parties, even for next Christmas.

Bring your old pen or pencil in today. Do not delay. This offer is strictly limited. Only 1 pen or pencil credited to each unit purchased?

PENS GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

South Plains Office Supply Co.

Everything For The Modern Office

1106 Avenue J *Phone 2400*

Memorial Park Cemetery

The Burial Park With Perpetual Care——

Announces

It's New Manager

F. C. YOUNG

209 Leader Bldg. *Phtone 2102*

Believe It Or Not



WE OFFER 24 Hour Fountain and Drug Service

Wylie-Jarrett Drug Co.

1007 Main *Phone 1082*

These firms have something to offer you. Read these ads and you will be astounded by the service, the accomplishment, or the products offered. This feature brings out the various services in a forceful manner and is designed to impress upon your mind that these eight firms do have something unusual.

Believe It Or Not

the Largest Crystal Ball West Of Chicago Is At The



Crystal Ball Palace

DANCE

Monday–Wednesday–Saturday

Good Music by

Lew and His Hollywood Loons

Script $1.00

Believe It Or Not

BUT

You Can Get A Real Merchant's Week-Day Lunch at the

HOTEL LUBBOCK

for

50c

C. A. Sheffield, Mgr.

'Believe It Or Not'

BUT

ICE

IS A SUMMER NECESSITY

Just Phone 1740 and our driver will call at your home

TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT POWER ICE

Believe It Or Not

You Can Get a SUIT CLEANED AND PRESSED at RHEA TAILORING COMPANY For Only

35c

Two ties cleaned free with every suit from now until August

Rhea Tailoring Company

2506 Nineteenth Street

West Texas' Favorite Son Scores Rival Candidates In Speech Here

(Continued From Page One)

ney, who spoke first on issues of the campaign. Mr. Dupree lauded the candidate as a man who "knows the spirit of the West" and then took occasion to rap the candidacy of former United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield and the latter's stand on the prohibition question. He urged the crowd to elect a governor who "is not a hypocrite and who will give us business in government."

Klett Is Heard

E. L. Klett, attorney, praised Senator Small's clean, business-like campaign and introduced the speaker who immediately won his audience. Although his voice was weakened by his earlier speeches and despite the fact that the loud-speaking apparatus failed to function, Small held his crowd throughout more than an hour's address, which was not concluded until shortly before a ten o'clock train carried him to his Ft. Worth beadquarters.

"Should I live to be one hundred years old I could never pay back the debt of gratitude I owe to the people of West Texas," the senator said in his opening remarks," for the way they have stood by me in this the greatest fight in my whole life."

"I am coming here preaching a doctrine of democratic harmony and of conservative government," he continued. "All the politicians are directing their guns toward this West Texas candidate."

"Fast Enough To Win"

The senator said his training on the plains of West Texas had enabled him to be in good trim for the race. He said he had lived here "for 39 years" and that he "ate jack rabbits as a boy and that should make me fast enough to win this race."

"I am happy over the prospects" he declared in telling of his carrying the campaign into North Texas, East Texas and the Rio Grande valley.

"Texas needs a man who stands at the noon day of life" he said, adding that the state "needs an industrious man, an energetic man but above all a conservative man."

Platform Affirmative

"I have an affirmative platform," he continued. "I stand for things and not against things."

The speaker said that he wanted the state to have a good system of roads. "I want to see Texas have a system of hard surface roads connecting every county seat town and the bigger cities of the state" he added.

Taxation Stressed

Under the present system, Senator Small said, the highway department has an annual income of $38,500,000. Most of this income is from the gasoline tax. One fourth of all the occupation taxes under the constitution, and the gasoline tax as such, go into the state school fund.

Under the proposed Sterling $350,000,000 road bond issue, he explained, "the gasoline tax is no longer an occupation tax but a constitutional tax. This would mean that the state school fund would not benefit but would lose seven or eight million dollars a year.

"Interest on that huge bond issue would be $183,000,000 for the term the bonds would run", he pointed out.

Raps Houston's Stand

"All of the opposition to the four cent gasoline tax bill, which the 41st legislature passed, came from around Houston where this bond issue comes from," he pointed out. "Houston wants the bond issue for the purpose of reducing gasoline taxes" he went on, "to aid those big oil companies".

In South Texas, the speaker pointed out, "they have good roads and now that they have them, they want to vote the bond issue and have their bonds refunded and let West Texas help refund them".

Most of these counties he said "voted their bonds on a 50-50 proposition. That is, they spent 50 cents on the roads and for the last four or five years they have been looking around for the other 50 cents."

Senator Small pointed out that "in the 18th congressional district out here there are 20'000 more votes than in any other congressional district."

"There are a bunch of men in the governor's race that are too well known to be governor," he said, adding he wanted to discuss several of his opponents.

Hits Tom Love

The senator discussed the charges by Senator Tom Love, of Dallas, that he, Small, had not supported prohibition measures in the upper house. But first, he said, he wanted to answer a charge that he was "related to Len Small, governor of Illinois." He has "no republican relatives," he said and none of his kinfolks ever got to be governor.

Tom Love, he said, in a speech in Amarillo had said the Small land bill was all right but it was unconstitutional, "but in El Paso he forgot himself and said it was the most damnable bill that ever got into the state legislature."

Senator Small said he voted for the bill to get Love's name on the ticket. He also said he had voted for prohibition bills because "I don't want to let down the bars in Texas as far as prohibition is concerned."

He explained why he had voted against Love's evidence bill, because he believed was wrong to use illegally procured evidence in any case.

Explains Wirtz Bill

The Wirtz bill was explained "in South Texas they are going to vote negroes in the primary," he said. "I have always looked on the democratic party as the white man's party and I want to keep it that way.

"The Wirtz bill did not disfranchise a single man or woman of a vote."

Jim Ferguson came in for some hard blows by the speaker, who had warmed up to his subject by that time. "Jim", he said, "is running for office again in his wife's name. Texas would be skinned in the deal if it got half a dozen like that."

Sterling the "big business man" was taken to task for his advertising campaign. They are trying to buy the governor's office," he pointed out, "and I don't think the governor's office is for sale."

"I am going to do my dead level best to be a governor that you will never have to apologize for," he said.

He closed with a plea for votes, saying that with the proper support of this section "a man from out in this country has a lead pipe cinch to win the primary."

Following the address scores of people came up to the truck to congratulate the speaker.

Senator Small campaigned his way down through the middle of the South Plains Saturday and found the voters of this section, all the way from Amarillo to Lubbock, rooting for him just as strong as they are in the territory north and east of Amarillo.

Enthusiastic and cheering crowds turned out to hear him at every stop, and he spent the busiest and most strenuous day of his campaign. morning he had made six speeches when he finished at a stirring rally in Lubbock Saturday night when six thousand persons from all sections of the South Plains cheered him on.

Doubt Removed

If he hed any doubt about the way the Panhandle-Plains will stand back of him next Saturday at the polls it had completely disappeared after a two-day whirlwind visit among his home people. He left Lubobck last night to resume his speaking in East and North Texas positive that he will go into the run-off primary and just as confident that the Panhandle is going to furnish the next governor of Texas.

Senator Small was known to the Upper Panhandle counties before he got into the governor's office, but the voters generally in this section did not know him personally. They turned out Saturday for their first opoprtunity to hear him speak and they went away more determined than ever to back him to a man. They liked what he had to say, and they liked the way he said it.

Not In Statutes

They liked him up at Canyon where 250 persons had gathered on the courthouse lawn when he said he had looked in the statute books and had found nothing to say that a man had to live in Dallas or Houston before he could run for governor.

They cheered him down at Tulia where the district courtroom was crowded to overflowing when he said West Texas had waited long enough for a fair deal, and that the voters of the entire state were aroused and were demanding a change at Austin.

On down at Plainview in the early afternoon 2,500 persons heard him and kept shouting for "more" as he told them of the things he stood for in this governor's race, and told them of the record of his opponents.

Attacks Sterling

They applauded vigorously when he rapped Ross Sterling and his 350 million dollar bond plan, and more vigorously when he told them that Tom Love of Dallas offered Texas nothing but two years more of strife and turmoil at Austin.

At Hale Center and in Abernathy large crowds stood in the sun and shouted "you'r right" as he told them of his plan to re-united the democratic party in Texas and lead it back to usefulness.

Lubbock Men Take Stump For Small

The plea to elect Senator Small rang out from stumps over this section yesterday with Lubobck men bearing the brunt of the battle. Carl Rountree, Lamesa representing this district in the state legislature, and George Dupree, Lubbock lawyer, spoke at Levelland; Tom Garrard, local attorney and member of the State Board of Education, made an address at Rotan while J. H. Hankins and Dan Powers, Lubbock, spoke at Tahoka. Jess Levens, Lubbock attorney, was heard by a good crowd at Crosbyton. Jas. H. Goodman spoke at Lorenzo and Ralls.

R. J. Murray, chairman of the South Plains Small-for-Governor club said last night that the speakers, working under his direction, reported Small the leading candidate by a wide margin in the localities where they spoke. He said the South Plains would be blanketed by Small speakers throughout the final week of the primary campaign.

Primary Laws

(Continued from Page One)

Should the higher courts decide otherwise, it will be left up to the judges of the election whether or not they are permitted to vote."

Ballot boxes with tickets and supplies will be arranged in order and will be in the county clerk's office at the court house, Monday, July 21, when they will be available for distribution among the several voting precincts in the county, according to Mr. West. "We desire the judges who have been appointed to hold the election to come in, or send in sometime during the week and get the supplies. This should be done not later than next Friday. The judges are authorized to appoint such help as necessary."

To Phone In Results

According to the chairman, the law states that ballot boxes cannot be opened until Saturday, August 2. He is urging that all judges of precincts phone the Avalanche-Journal their results as soon as the votes have been counted next Saturday night. "The public will be anxious for returns," he explained," and the Avalanche-Journal publications will have men busy at nothing else but receiving them from the various sections of the county and State. I want to especially urge that Lubbock county judges cooperate with the newspapers on election night that this information may be distributed in Sunday's edition."

Voting precincts in Lubbock county with their judges are:

No. 1, Lubbock, W. F. Bailew; 2, Lubbock, J. J. Dillard; 3, Lubbock, L. O. Burford; 4, Lubbock, John P. Turner; 5, Slaton, J. W. Hood; 6, Caldwell, W. R. Tanner; 7, Canyon, J. F. Goodnight; 8, Acuff, Douglas Pounds; 9, Becton, J. D. Reid.

No. 10, Center, W. J. Baker; 11, Shallowater, J. F. Vance; 12, Carlisle, J. W. Bush; 13, Wolfforth, Otto Sims; 14, Foster, D. B. Williams.

No. 15, Slide, Lonie Williams; 16, New Hope, L. W. Wilke; 17, Hardy, A. R. Shipp; 18, Idalou, W. B. Shelton; 19, Monroe, Mard Crim; 20, Grovesville, Alfred Jackson.

No. 21, Woodrow, George Eubanks; 22, McClung, C. C. Shelton; 23, Estacado, A. J. Bryan; 24, Slaton, H. W. Ragsdale; 25, Slaton, A. C. Hanna.

No. 26, Slaton, S. C. Marrs; 27, Lubbock Fire Station, W. M. Ross; 28, Lubbock Lumber company, C. B. Powell; 29, Abernathy, B. H. Howard; 30, Union, W. K. Pierce; 31, Posey, J. L. Benton; Hurlwood, W. A. Pincher.

Attention, Mr. Ginner!

How about that New Gin Record that takes the bother out and puts accuracy in Bookkeeping for Ginners.

It contains more information less errors, less bookkeeping with a ready reference of what the Ginner should know daily about his COSTS, expenses and profits—keeps him informed at all times on his cotton account, profits or losses on same.

It is a great time saver. One man does the work of two. It's faster and easier than the old way Just like changing from the Ox wagon to the Fast automobile. Now is a good time to put in your order. See me for full explanation without obligation on your part at The Lubbock Printing Company,

1214 Avenue K,

Where I will be all of next week.

Now is a good time to put in your order for Scale Tickets and other gin supplies that you need this fall which the above company has a full stock on hand.

J. T. McCARSON

ABSENTEE VOTES HEAVY

Ninety-Eight Cast Ballots In Lubbock County

Ninety-eight absentee votes, including a number of those mailed out recently by Annie Howard, county clerk, had been cast up to late Saturday afternoon it was announced at the clerk's office.

Most of these votes were from Lubbock people who expect to be out of the city on primary day, July 26, it was explained.

Several people who are here on visits and who will not be in their own counties on election day have called at the clerk's office and have made out their ballots there.

Lubbock Court Records

County court: R. W. Chancellor vs. Bryan B. Dillard, suit on contract.

Gun Battle

(Continued From Page One)

found Sheriff Alexander in the front yard mortally wounded. He had been shot through the head. He lived about 40 minutes.

Foust had a bullet hole through his left sleeve, but he was not wounded.

Bert Dillinger, brother to Lon and Orrell, is under a sentence of 25 years for kidnapping and assault in connection with a case several years ago when a man was spirited away and left bound in a small shack near the New Mexico state line.

Lon Dillinger was wanted for jumping bond on a liquor law charge and the tip of his whereabouts was given by a relative of the Dillingers, according to members of the slain sheriff's force.

"I feel like I'm walking into a trap but I'm going anyway," Alexander's wife said he told her.

Deputy Sheriff Damron said Orrell Dillinger greeted Sheriff Alexander and himself. Damron said he was standing 10 or 15 feet from the sheriff when he fell and said Orrell then started backing toward the door and went inside.

"I don't know who shot Alexander," Orrell said from his hospital bed. "I didn't even have a gun." Late tonight, attending physicians said he was dying.

Better Prices

(Continued from Page One)

ployed by various dairy and poultry cooperative marketing and creamery organizations of West Texas. They will attend the meeting at Plainview on next Friday, at which William F. Schilling, member of the Federal Farm Board, will speak, and which is being held by the Hale County Dairy association. At Plainview they will inspect the cooperative creamery operated there.

Eaton Leads Work

County Agent David F. Eaton who led in organizing the Lubbock county central committee for dairy and poultry producers, opened the Saturday meeting. He reviewed local market problems and spoke of the need for much study as to what organizations and services were best for this county at this time.

J. D. Tinsley, agricultural agent for the Santa Fe railway spoke of experiences of many dairy cooperatives he has observed in the past. He spoke of the pooling of cream products by dairy farmers of Roosevelt county, N. M., whereby they sold annually to the highest bidder now receiving 5 cents per pound above local market price for cream. His suggestion was that Lubbock county producers first should work along this plan, rather than to attempt building their own creamery just now.

Mrs. Fine Talks

Mrs. C. Z. Fine stated she thinks producers are very much in need of an association of some kind and that the work already done has had effects on local markets in raising the price of cream. Others commenting on problems included C. M. Doyle, I. J. Wages and W. E. Conrad. Those attending the meeting are listed below.

Jeff Peach, Hurlwood; C. Z. Fine, route 1, Slaton; B. F. Kendall, route 6, Lubbock; J. R. Cates, Hurlwood; J. A. Burroughs, route 5, Lubbock; E. A. Moores, route 2, Lubbock; Roy Smalley, Shallowater; M. J. Barton, route 2, Lubbock; C. M. Doyle, route 2, Lubbock; Mark Williamson, route 1, Shallowater; Glenn Blackmon, route 1, Shallowater; G. B. Hard, route 1, Shallowater; E. B. Wasson, route 4, Lubbock; W. C. Beats, route 2, Lubbock; W. W. Ferguson, route 1, Idalou; Ray Ferguson, Becton; T. J. Wages, route 2, Lubbock; W. E. Connell, route 1, Shallowater; Wayne White, route 1, Shallowater; W. M. Ross, route 5, Lubbock; Mrs. C. Z. Fine, route 1, Slaton; George C. Cooper, box 304, Lubbock; R. L. Hooten, Shallowater; W. J. Sloter, Box 364, Lubbock; C. D. Bond, route 2, Lubbock; L. A. Warmack, route 3, Lubbock; Bob Crump, Shallowater; J. D. Tinsley, Amarillo; R. L. Powell, route 2, Lubbock; Pat Nix, route 1, Lubbock; A. F. Ham, Hurlwood; A. R. Shipp, Shallowater; Gerald Wren, Lubbock; Al Hill, Lubbock; E. R. Evans, Shallowater; G. K. Horton, Hurlwood; S. J. Paschal, route 4, Lubbock; John Harrell, route 2, Lubbock; J. M. Nelson, route 3, Lubbock; S. A. Johnson, route 1, Idalou.

HEAT RECORDS FALL

East And Middle West Swelter Under High Temperatures

(By Associated Press)

Heat records fell yesterday over that section of the country lying east of the Rockies and north of the Mason-Dixon line.

The weather was the most intemperate this "temperate" zone had experienced this summer—and in many summers, in some spots.

New York, with 96, registered the hottest July 19 in 54 years, and Baltimore reported 99 at noon, three degrees above the all time record for the day. Philadelphia sweltered in a temperature of 97 degrees, the highest of the summer and the warmest July 19 on the books.

Out in Nebraska, where the thermometers were well above 100 over the entire state, a bishop invoked a day of prayer for rain to revive the parched crops.

SEAGRAVES MAN WEDS

SEAGRAVES, uly 19.—(Special)—Mr. W. E. Wade of this city and Mrs. Eva Hall of Oraan, Texas, were issued a marriage license in Roswell, N. M., Monday. They will make their home here.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Sevier, of Lockhart, are announcing the arrival of a son on July 18. Mr. Sevier is formerly of Lubbock, and Mrs. Sevier will be remembered as Mrs. Romie Stiles Black, who formerly made her home with Dr. and J. H. Stiles, 3002 22nd street.

Mrs. D. E. West and daughter, Mrs. R. O. Frost of Dallas, are visiting Mrs. L. H. Liston, 2615 21st street, and Miss Annette Newell. Mrs. West is a sister of Mrs. Liston and Miss Newell.

Mrs. E. A. Caughan and two children are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes, 2601 20th street.

B. F. Hutson is transacting business in De Leon during the week-end.

Miss Jeffie Hanna of Mineral W[illegible] is the guest of Mrs. O. E. E[illegible] or several days.

Mrs. E. A. Hankins is reported to be recovering rapidly from a recent operation at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Mrs. J. C. Paulkner and son, Shults, of Goldthwaite, Mrs. J. E. Matthews of Ranger, and Mrs. Jessie Shannon of San Antonio have returned to their respective homes after an extended visit to the bedside of their sister, Mrs. George N. Atkinson, who is slightly improved following a recent operation at the Lubbock sanitarium.

Mrs. Frank Trimble and Mrs. Victor of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. King of Hale Center visited during the past week with their sister, Mrs. S. A. Wylie, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Graves, 707 15th street. Mrs. Wylie is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge W. Eagan are expected to return today from a visit to Kansas City and other points.

R. B. Holland of Post was a business visitor to Lubbock yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodward who are spending the summer in Louisiana are announcing the arrival of a daughter whom they have named Wesley.

Mrs. John O. White has returned to her home in Houston after a visit here. En route home she visited in San Angelo, Coleman and Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Calder of Springfield, Ill., are visiting in Lubbock as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, 1719 13th street. They are at the bedside of T. O. White who is ill at the home of his daughter.

Misses Jim Fay and Mildred Ashmore of Coleman are visiting relatives in Lubbock.

Mrs. D. L. Douthit, 1319 Avenue M, is confined to her bed suffering with serious sprain sustained when she fell in her yard shortly after 7 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Douthit was standing on a chair training vines when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas of Littlefield are spending the week-end in the O. E. Early home on 34th street.

Mrs. J. M. Bennett and small son, J. M., jr. of Albany, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rogers, 1627 9th street, are visiting in New Mexico and will go through the Carlsbad caverns. En route home they will again be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wylie and daughter, Virginia Lee, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting their mother who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Graves, 707 15th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith of Plainview are spending the week-end in Lubbock as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott, 2201 13th street.

S. L. Wylie of Skellytown is visiting relatives in Lubbock.

Miss Annie Adudell of Wellington is spending the week-end visiting in Lubbock.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Krueger left yesterday afternoon for a vacation trip to California and points up the Pacific coast as far as Vancouver.

Miss Grace Smith has returned to her home after spending a week in Plainview visiting relatives.

Misses Ruth Slaton and Virginia Conley are attending a house party being given by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Claton, in Members, N. M. Trips to various points in New Mexico and Old Mexico are being made by the party. Mrs. Claton will be remembered as Miss Mary Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dickinson, of Lubbock.

Mrs. J. J. Jones and daughter, Miss Hazel Katherine Jones, of Altus, Okla., are guests of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. A. W. Jackson, 2223 17th street. They arrived Saturday and will remain several weeks.

Miss Audrey Harman left Friday afternoon for a few days' visit in Midland and Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stinson had as their guest on Friday Mrs. William Basket, of Dallas, who was en route to Amarillo.

Ross Clark left at noon Saturday for Abilene to spend the week-end.

T. R. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Ceoil Armstrong, all of Abilene, are week-end guests of Mrs. Stanton S. Rhea, 2011 Main street. They will return to Abilene today.

Miss Lorraine Cumbie and Raymond McClure, of Lubbock, Miss Altha Tom Bridge of Memphis, and Aaron Edgar, of Wellington, left Saturday for a trip to Carlsbad.

Spencer Wells, manager of Hemphill-Wells, and Mrs. B. F. Maxey, head of the ready-to-wear department, left Saturday night for New York city. They will be joined in about a week by Mrs. Tim Stovall, head of the piece goods department, and the group will purchase a fall line of ready-to-wear and piece goods. They will return to Lubbock in about a month.

Mrs. A. E. Herring and daughter have just returned from a two months' visit in Shreveport, La. and East Texas.

Mrs. G. B. Holder, of Tyler, is visiting in the home of Mrs. W. E. Holder, 1808 Avenue M.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Womack, formerly of Waco, have returned to Lubbock and are residing at 1915 28th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson and children, Carroll Hall, jr. John Gerald and Gwendolyn, left Saturday for a trip to Dallas, Gainesville and other points.

Mrs. Van Stricker and daughter, Helen Louise, left Saturday to make their home in Sealy.

David Sechrist will be in charge of the program for the Asbury Methodist Hi-League this afternoon. Those who will take part are Eva Owens, Maxine Boner, Stiles Roberts and Lois Mills.

A luncheon complimenting Mrs. I. C. Byerley, of Ralls, a Gold Star mother, who left Friday for France was served at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. C. Duff, jr. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tomlinson and family, of Waco, Mrs. H. B. Byerley and family, of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Byerley, of Ralls, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duff, jr.

Mrs. Mamie I. Neal returned today from St. Louis where she has been studying piano for the past six weeks at Washington university. Mrs. Neal is organist at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. H. Lott and Marjorie and Billy Lott of Amarillo are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Lott, 2102 1-2 28th street.

Leo McClung of Fort Worth is the guest of Miss Doyce Clark, of this city.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell of Amarillo is spending the week-end in Lubbock as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Thomas, 2009 26th street.

Mrs. Clyde Clar of Fort Worth is the house guest of Mrs. C. D. Swift, 1628 Avenue Y.

Mrs. Rufus Rush has as her house guest, Katherine Ashmore, of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Frank Boles and Evelyn of Lubbock and Mrs. Floyd Rector of Slaton have left for Commerce and Sulphur Springs where they will spend a week with friends.

"Take A Fool's Advice And Stay Out," Is Warning Of Jail Bird; Playing Cards and Reading Main Diversions

BY HOLLYCE SELLARS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

GAMBLING may be a misdemeanor in the parlor or the alley, but in jail, according to local authorities, it is just a pastime.

"I've never yet seen a jail where the prisoners did not gamble," said O. B. Conley, chief deputy sheriff of Lubbock county.

Only Diversions

"Playing cards and reading are about the only two diversions the prisoners in the city jail have," said J. T. Inmon, police judge.

"As a rule the prisoners do not have much money to gamble with," said Mr. Inmon, "but in one instance several years ago a negro took 50 cents and in less than an hour and a half's time had enough money to pay his $15 fine."

Perhaps an interesting insight into jail life may be found through a chat with the prisoners themselves.

"Stay Out" Is Advice

"Take a fool's advice and stay out," said one fellow through the bars of the Lubbock county jail and continued to hum a tune. He was not a bad loking young man, was far from the popular conception of a thug, and, as were most of his companions, was barefooted, rather dirty, and had hair reaching almost to the tips of his ears.

"We're pretty good guys, though even if we are in jail," said a second, "and we're lookin' forward to the future. If it weren't for the future, life wouldn't be worth livin'."

Use the Strap

"See our strap?" proudly interrupted a third, pointing to a man's belt suspended to an upper berth. That's what we use on guys that don't keep our rules.

"Oh, yeah, we have lots of rules. The most important one is that we don't tell jail officials what any of the other boys do. That's the main thing.

"Then we have it a rule for no one to bother any one else's things, and for no one to swear when we have company, and—oh, lots of things.

Do Lots of Things

When it was suggested that the prisoners were getting quite artistic pinning pictures on the walls, some of these pictures being really artistic with others a trifle risque, some one said, "Yep, you do lots of things in jail you don think you'll do before you get in.

"We have different kinds of amusements," said one man. "Sometimes one fellow will read it all of the rest and sometimes we play dominoes."

"And cards," added another, as he shuffled a deck.

"Don't forget singing, we sing lots."

"And preaching. When we don't have a real preacher," said still another, who took on quite a dignified look with his raised eyebrows and expanded chest.

One, when asked what he had to eat, declared, "beans six times a week," then added more seriously, "We really do have good meals. I like them."

Then came the jailer, followed by a negro man who carried a large paste board box containing buckets of food. There was boiled beef, stewed apples, bread and a huge pot of coffee, served at 3 o'clock.

The only other meal during the day is served at 7:30 a. m. and consists of bacon, gravy, biscuits, coffee, and sometimes oatmeal, according to William Earnest, jailer.

Co-Op Drive

(Continued From Page One)

organization work in this district, stated Saturday that the widespread interest of farmers and business men evident from every section of the district, and the work that has already been done in the area is considerably farther advanced than in other districts of the state. With the work already accomplished, he believes the claim made by some of the leaders here, that the Lubbock district would lead the state in membership secured, would probably be realized.

This week M. Dietrich is scheduled to meet with business men and chamber of commerce officials at Brownfield, Tahoka, Lamesa and Paducah. Mr. Murray, F. R. Friend, N. A. Payne and other leaders from Lubbock will also atend these meetings. The meeting at Brownfield is to be Monday night, the one at Tahoka at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, the one at Lamesa Tuesday night and at Paducah at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

Contracts Signed

Mr. Payne, field representative of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, spent the day in Levelland Saturday, reporting upon his return here late last night that he had secured 50 contracts from farmers of Hockley county, with some 500 or more bales of cotton pledged to the association. Levelland chamber of commerce officials are determinedly working to land a branch office for their city and are trying to get a sufficient number of bales and members signed up by next Friday to cinch such an office.

E. L. Muilican has been selected as county chairman for Hockley county and W. D. Cope as representative of that area on the district committee. Ten community chairmen have been selected for Hockley county, including G. W. Wilson, Clauene; George Denton, Sundown; J. D. Tomlinson, Center; S. B. Pearson, Ropersville; Joe Howard Snyder, A. D. Potts, Hodges; C. B. Edgar, Whitharral; John Stengel, Pep; W. P. Frost, Pettit; Mr. Witt, Cobleland.

Four meetings are to be held Monday night, at Whitharral, Snyder, Clauene, and Sundown, with four to be held Tuesday and four on Wednesday night.

NORRIS TO TALK HERE

Announcement was made in Lubbock Saturday night that J. Frank Norris, renowned Baptist preacher of Fort Worth, will speak in Lubbock early this week in behalf of the candidacy of Earle B. Mayfield, of Austin, for governor.

Naval Treaty

(Continued from Page One)

vote in regular order next week, senate leaders earlier in the day had agreed to forego the night session. Borah then moved adjournment until Monday.

Solons Tried

Three days of continuous debate carried on by the group of opponents had obviously tried them. Some gave notice today to their leaders they could go on no longer and the end of the fight against the treaty was obviously at hand.

No agreement or understandings had been made when Johnson ended his speech but it was conceded by the opponents they are fighting a losing fight.

TO SPEAK FOR STERLING

Houston Pastor Will Talk In Lubbock Tomorrow Night

Rev. Harry G. Knowles, pastor of the First Christian church of Houston, will speak here on Monday night in the interest of Ross Sterling, Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Rev. Mr. Knowles will begin his address promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The speaking will be held in the courthouse.

Sight Safety

Does your sight seem to fight the light? Get rid of glare and you eliminate the sour and cause of half the eye disorders. See us about SOFT-LITE LENSES. Protect your good vision by removing glare with them. They rest your eyes completely. Relief from glare strengthens your optic nerve. Let us harmonize your eyes to straits. —ours SOFT-LITE LENSES for rest glasses — glare is done by glare.

Dr. A. F. Woods
Specialist Optometrist
Corner South Citizens National Bank
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Folks They Are Here!!

The new and better Royal Typewriters, Standard and Portable are here for your inspection.

The new Royal Standard—the office machine of Big Business has greater Speed, Ease and Durability and is much QUIETER.

The new Royal Portable advances the standards of beauty and perfection. It has greater speed, ease, beauty and durability and is available in a variety of colors and type including the new "Vogue" correspondence type and pastel colors.

SEE and TRY

These new, improved typewriters at

Typewriter Sales Company

1008 13th St. Phone 78

MY MODERN METHODS BANISH PAIN



A Few High Grade Features

Dental Plates of Quality.
Upper or Lower Per Set $15
Crowns and Bridgework of this type that appeals. Per Tooth $5
Ordinary Extractions by an expert, using the 50c & up



The aim of this office is to supply the public with high grade dentistry at the lowest possible cost.

On this principle I seek to merit and retain public patronage and can assure my patrons of a satisfactory and humane service gained from the experience of eighteen years' successful practice.

THE PLATE SUPREME

Dr. Haymes is a pioneer in this work, being one of the first dentists to introduce this plate in Texas. He gets results that only an expert can obtain.

DR. HAYMES

Phone 297 West Side Square 100 Brown Bldg.

Shift Your Responsibilities To The Avalanche-Journal Want-Ads

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

Lubbock Daily Journal (Afternoon)
Lubbock Morning Avalanche (Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal (Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified originating in the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:

Minimum words, per insertion, 10
One insertion, per word 4c
Two insertions, per word 6c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 45c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 10 times, of 1½c per word each.

All out of town ads, received by mail must be Cash with order. No exceptions.

PHONE 13 or 14

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

We reserve the right to place all advertisements under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

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

Classified Advertising accepted until 12 M. each day, and all advertising received after 6 P. M. and before 7 P. M. will be placed under "Too Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising information

PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 6 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertising Dept. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after Office Hours, and to a member of some other department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No 761 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications the first Friday night each month. Work 4th Wednesday night. Refreshments.
F. L. JONES, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Secy.

Lubbock Chapter No 248 R. A. M. Stated communications the Second Friday night each month.
W. M. CARPENTER, H. P.
J. H. MOORE, Secy.

3.—Lost and Found

LOST LADIES PURSE

Left taxi cab Monday between Post and Lubbock. Contained money and license bearing name Mrs. Parker. Please return to Avalanche Office. Mrs. L. Reward.

Lost, strayed or stolen between Post and Lubbock, Dun Lilac, reward. Notify Parker, Texas.

4.—Personal Notices

Just Received: A Carload of flat top desks, Typewriter Desks, Tables and Chairs.
Come and See Them.
SOUTH PLAINS OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY
Everything for the Modern Office
1306 Ave J Phone 2400

ROYAL
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
"Everybody Wants One"
TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
1308 13th St. Phone 73

REMINDING YOU
Of Our Sale Of
BRAKE RE-LINING
$14.50
Complete with labor, lining, etc. for Dodge, Nashes, Hupmobiles, Oakland, Studebakers, Chrysler, Pontiacs, Essexes and other cars in this class. Ford and Chevrolets proportionately less.
BILL McCARTY'S GARAGE
1215 Broadway Phone 2385
(Our work means good, or we don't)

SERVICE
ACCURACY
AND
RELIABILITY
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
First Abstract Plant in Lubbock County
1313th St. Phone 152

ANNOUNCEMENTS
4 Personal Notices

THINK OF IT OVER 1100 MEMBERS SINCE MAY 1ST

This great membership since May 1st, 1930 absolutely has no equal. The unthinkable growth of this institution spells only one thing—

CONFIDENCE

National Endowment, Birth And Marriage Association

of

Lubbock, Texas

Phone 111

405 Ellis Building

CONSIDER

The great popularity of our Policies and our rapidly growing membership since May 1st over 1100 members—Of Course There's A Reason

You Pay No Assessment Whatever for the First Three Months of Organization

No Assessments On Claims Until August 1st No Risks

You are absolutely not taking any chance by buying National contracts, as we have created a reserved . . . this reserve will protect you 100 per cent.

OUR STRAIGHT ENDOWMENT POLICY

Which anyone may take in their own name, pays you approximately $250 after 3 months; $500 after 6 months; $750 after 9 months and $1,000 after 1 year, according to terms of the contract. There is no "red tape" connected to this policy. Just dates of your policy evidences claim. You may conveniently establish a fixed income by carrying one of these contracts.

OUR BIRTH OR PARENTAGE POLICY CONTRACT

Gives you financial aid at a most opportune time. Birth (or parenthood) may occur at any time after day you receive your policy. After you have carried policy 3 months from date you receive it, it pays you approximately $250, after 6 months $500, after 9 months $750 and after 1 year $1,000. Due proof of birth whether mature or premature (mis-carriage) shall constitute claim of parenthood. PROVIDE FOR THIS CONVENIENT CASH ENDOWMENT TODAY

OUR UNSURPASSED AND LIBERAL MARRIAGE POLICY

This policy is one of the greatest aids to newlyweds ever provided, giving you financial lift into the joys of married life, taking care of the added immediate obligations for you. Under our policy contract you may marry at any time after day you receive your policy and then after you have carried it three months from day taken out, it will pay you approximately $250, after 6 months, $500; after 9 months, $750, and after 1 year $1,000. If you carry one of our marriage policies and something should occur to prevent your marriage your policy is payable anyway after term of one year from date you receive it, paying you $1,000.

OUR PLAN

The above benefits are from full classes on 1,000. You receive according to number in your class at time you present.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

If you are planning a vacation or a business enterprise. If you are launching out into married life or if the expense of Parenthood must be met, to provide yourself a National Policy to meet the occasion.

REMEMBER

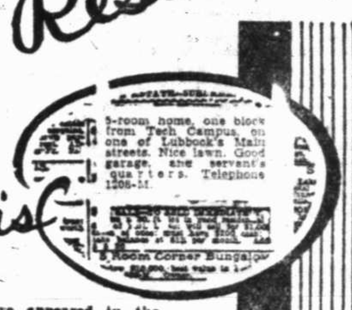
Before purchasing a Policy Contract, ask about our plan of regulating the assessments for you.
All business and information is strictly confidential.

Men

If you are salesmen, and capable of holding executive positions, we can make an attractive offer to you, as our DISTRICT MANAGERS anywhere in the United States . . . We also have wonderful opportunities for salesmen and saleslades . . . SEE US.

We Are BONDED For Your Protection

Speaking of Results—How is this?



The want-ad above appeared in the Avalanche-Journal Classified ads for one week. The advertiser advises us that he received at least thirty calls from this ad, and that he has disposed of his home.

This is but another example of the tremendous reader interest of Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. "READ THEM FOR PROFIT, USE THEM FOR RESULTS."

Phone 13 or 14

TWO PAPERS—ONE PRICE

ANNOUNCEMENT
4.—Personal Notices

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME Now ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

READ THESE 3 FACTS:

You can enjoy home improvements on just a few dollars a month like building a home, or buying a car.

1. COSTS LESS AT THIS TIME.

Right now carpenters are not rushed. They can start your work at once, do a better job, and finish sooner.

2. INCREASES VALUE OF HOUSE

Modernizing adds to the value of any house, makes it more comfortable to live in, easier to sell. Modernizing is one of the safest investments a home owner can make.

3. EASY TO PAY THIS WAY.

There is no necessity of cutting into your savings fund to pay for modernizing. The small, monthly payments take care of the total bill easily—conveniently.

ALL KINDS OF EQUIPMENT FOR FARM BUILDING

C.D.SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

Phone 463 719 13th St.

Don't depend on the "For Rent" sign in your window. Use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

CHICKENS

give them Star Parasite remover through the hot months. It will keep them free of lice, mites, fleas, blue bugs. Keep them hearty and healthy, cause early and easy moult, insuring good and early fall egg production when the price is high. No trouble to use and the cost very small. Money back if not satisfied. Lubbock Drug Co.

COVA HOTEL
SUMMER RATES
Per day 50c, 75c, $1. Weekly rates $3, $4, $5. Good clean beds. Cafe in connection.
1311 Avenue H

HAIRCUTS 25c — Joe George Barber shop, 1116 Avenue Q. Phone 2138.

Don't depend on the "For Rent" sign in your window. Use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

ANNOUNCEMENT
4. Personal Notices

THE LONE STAR MATRIMONIAL MUTUAL ASSOCIATIONS
HOME OFFICE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

"We Have Not Sold Out!"

Do not let anyone check your confidence in this organization. Our certificates are as good as you can buy.

ANY RUMOR
That you hear in regard to this company, has been started by competitive companies jealous of our
POWER AND PROGRESS
BE SURE
It is a Lone Star Certificate before you buy—you do not have to guess whether you are going to get your money or not—WE HAVE PROVEN THAT FACT.

W. G. HUTSON, Sec'y
Suite 401 Telephone
Myrick Bldg 1020
"We are positively the fastest growing organization of its kind in the world."

BUSINESS SERVICE
9. Business For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Two-chair barber shop, doing good business at Matador, cheap, or will trade for small car coach preferred. Equity in Lubbock property would be considered. See T. C. Colvert at Bird and Gilman Barber Shop or write M. R. Colvert, 105 West Second St., Clovis, N. M.

FOR SALE—Established novelty advertising agency. Inquire 2109 13th St.

11-C—Contractors, Carpenters, Painters, Electricians

WATCH WHERE YOUR LUMBER DOLLARS GO
See that they stay in Lubock, where you can get another chance at them. Trade at—
T. R. PRIDEAUX LUMBER CO.
1515 Ave. H. Phone 411
"Home Owned"

Better materials, same price, when you need a carpenter or painter phone 1510.
LUSBOCK LUMBER CO.
Ave. Q and 4th Home Owned

12.—Woman's Column

SPECIALS
Permanents, one for $4.00.
Two for $6.00, Finger-waves 35c and 50c. Marcels, Shampoos 50c. All work guaranteed.
THE BLUE-BIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE
1116 Ave Q Phone 2138

OUR PRICES RIGHT ALL THE TIME
Permanent waves $5.00
Marcels 50c
Finger Waves 50c
Shampoos 50c
"Ten Years Experience"
CHARLOTTE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1413 Main Phone 679

Mrs. Light's Laundry, good work guaranteed. Phone 1949 for prices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
4 PERSONAL NOTICES

GREAT WESTERN FINANCE CO.

Room No. 1
Cotton Exchange
Building
Phone 976-J

Offering The World's Greatest Endowment Contracts At This Time Our 'AA' Endowment

Endows in one year and pays up to $1,000, only $19 to pay until May, 1931, and then a guarantee of not more than $25 per month maximum payment, during life of contract, and the first levy not due until May, 1931.

NO ASSESSMENTS DUE ON OUR BIRTH AND MARRIAGE CONTRACTS UNTIL OCTOBER 1ST, 1930

These contracts pay up to $250 for first three months; $500 for six months; $750 for nine months; and $1000 for 12 months.

Marriage may take place any time after signing application, and birth (premature or normal) may occur any time after signing application.

WE ARE A HOME COMPANY OPERATED BY HOME MEN ON HOME CAPITAL FOR THE BENEFIT OF HOME PEOPLE

"A declaration of trust, under common law, with an authorized capital of

$100,000

You are invited to our office to investigate these great contracts. Telephone us and one of our representatives will call and explain these to you.

WANTED

Men and women to act as representatives.

BUSINESS SERVICE
12-A—Washing Wanted

Patronize The Home Laundries

Satisfaction At a Low Price

All Work Appreciated

The Following Have Made This Space Possible

JESSIE LANE'S Home Laundry
405 Avenue R
Wearing Apparel, Dozen..... 75c
Flat Work, Lb..... 7c
"Delivery Service"

D. O. LIGHT'S Home Laundry
1406 Ave. D. Phone 1949
Mixed Dozen 75c
Shirts & Dresses, Each..... 12½c
(Call For Other Prices)
"Delivery Service"

D. B. HALCOMB'S Home Laundry
1920 4th Street. Phone 2327
Roughdry — Flat — Finish
(Call For Prices)
"Delivery Service"

MRS. HARVEY'S Home Laundry
1912 9th Street. Phone 813-
For better and cheaper Laundry Work.
We Specialize In Shirts
"Delivery Service"

MRS. ASH'S Home Laundry
2007 9th Street
Men's Special, Dozen $1.00
Roughdry, Lb. ..... .03
Finish, Dozen ..... .75
Shirts & Dresses, Each..... .12½

Mrs. Weasley Phillips Home Laundry
1812 Avenue N
Specials on Bundles over 20 Lbs.

HALLMARK'S Home Laundry
1906 27th Street
Roughdry 6c
Flat ..... 6c and 7c
Shirts, Each 10c
Dresses ..... 15c & 20c
"Delivery Service"

DON'T WORRY ABOUT WASH DAY JUST CALL US

CRUME'S Electric Laundry
1908 Avenue G. Phone 2231-J
"Not Bigger But Better Than The Best In The West"
Dry Room And Service Truck

BUSINESS SERVICE

12.—Woman's Column

BLUE BIRD
BEAUTY SHOPPE
1116 Avenue Q Phone 2138
PERMANENTS
One for $4.00 Two for $6.00
$1.50 VAPON SHAMPOO 75c
MARCELS ..... 50c & 75c
FINGER WAVES ..... 25c & 50c

CHARLOTTE
BEAUTY SHOPPE
1412 Main Phone 679
Permanent Waves
Eugene & Vitatonic $8.00
Duradena $5.00
We Specialize In All Branches Of Beauty Culture

MRS. MORROW'S
COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOPPE
WHERE BEAUTY TREATMENT IS AN ART
—SPECIALS—
Permanents $5.00
Marcells 75c
Manicure 50c
"OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED"
Call 952 1402 Avenue Q

THE TECH BEAUTY SHOPPE
TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO INVITE YOU
TO VISIT THIS THE LEADING
BEAUTY SHOP OF LUBBOCK
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
PERMANENTS $5.00
CALL 1950 1103 COLLEGE AVENUE

"Month's of Charm"
And Loviness——
May be obtained from any of the Beauty Shoppes in this coulmn. All are competent and sanitary and—
"Madam Must Be Pleased"

MRS. McCOMBS
HOME BEAUTY SHOPPE
2103 Main Phone 539-M
$10.00 CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT $5.00
SPIRAL PERMANENT $5.00
"We specialize in all kinds of beauty culture"

The
BOBBER BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mrs. I. W. Gill, Owner
Balcony Hall Music Co. Phone 1196
Mr. Wayne Hunt
Of Wichita, Kansas
Superior artist in dealings with "The Contour of the Head." Mr. Hunt has complete knowledge about the new modes and methods of Hair Shaping and Finger Waving. Madam Will Be Pleased.
"All Other Kinds of Beauty Work"
CONTOURE
Creams and Cosmetics
Eggoyl Shampoo
Especially adapted to this high, dry climate

AFTER VISITING THE ABOVE BEAUTY SHOPS GIVE OUR FAST FOUNTAIN SERVICE A TRIAL
"DRINKS THAT SATISFY"
ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BEAUTY PREPARATIONS FOR FAST DELIVERY
"CALL US AND COUNT THE MINUTES"
PINSON DRUG
NO. 1 PHONE 887, 16th AND AVENUE Q
NO. 2 PHONE 1766, 2502 19th STREET

EMPLOYMENT

13.—Help Wanted

INTER-STATE TRUST ENDOWMENT MARRIAGE AND BIRTH ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS
211 Leader Bldg. Phone 1860
Lubbock
WANTS
DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS FOR TEXAS
Also attractive proposition for salesmen and saleslades, anywhere in Texas
To sell Our Three
GREAT CONTRACTS
MARRIAGE, BIRTH and ENDOWMENT
Investigate This
211 Leader Bldg Phone 1860

DRAUGHON'S Business College
POSITIONS SECURED
Secretarial, banking and accounting positions offer splendid opportunities. Graduates in demand. Send for Booklet L explaining how we can train and place YOU in few months time. Write today. Draughon's College Lubbock, Texas

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

13-A.—Female Help

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

13-C.—Salesman Wanted

Men (white) everywhere experienced or inexperienced, interested in distributing circulars, samples for manufacturers. No selling, stamps bring details quick. Consolidated, 1608 Milwaukee Ave. Chicago

SALESMEN WANTED

High type of salesmen who wish to earn $5000 to $10,000 per year with exclusive new and significant service that is now in demand

ROOM 203, TEMPLE ELLIS BLDG.
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Your time worth $1.00 to $5.00 per hour. Make this easily with world's most beautiful Christmas Greeting Card line. Magnificent portfolio loaned free. Liberal commission daily. Start now. Thos. P. Thornton Co., Desk B, Dallas, Texas

14—Situations Wanted

Experienced housekeeper desires work in home of small family. Phone 252.

Woman with child wants housework with family on ranch or farm. Lois Cress, Route A, Box 24, Lamesa, Texas

WANTED TO EARN ROOM AND BOARD
Neat attractive young lady entering Draughon's Business College, desires place to go to work immediately for room board. Willing to work. Call
DRAUGHON'S BUSSINESS COLLEGE
Phone 335

FINANCIAL

15.—Insurance Investment

INSURANCE
LOANS BONDS
GUY L. McAFEE
314 Ellis Bldg. Phone 234

The shortest distance between buyer and seller—Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

FINANCIAL

15.—Insurance Investment

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Notes refinanced. Monthly payments reduced. More money advanced. Courteous Service. Reasonable Rates.
C. R. LINCOLN
205 Palace Theater Bldg
Phone 2077

REAL ESTATE LOANS CITY AND FARM
Monthly Payment and Annual
NO COMMISSIONS
TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY
T. B. DUGGAN, Vice-Pres.
Myrick Bldg. Phone 30

INSURANCE
READ
INVESTMENT COMPANY
EST. 1919
TEL. 824

AUTO LOANS
—Will refinance present loan
—Will advance more money
—Will reduce your payments
—One hour service
—Reasonable rate
See me for quick action
C. J. NORTON
Phone [illegible] 302 Mitchell Bldg

16.—Money To Loan

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE of TEXAS,
County of Lubbock:

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on June 28, 1930, in favor of J. F. Brothers against J. N. Sowder, W. R. Sowder and G. C. Burke in the case of J. F. Brothers v. J. N. Sowder, W. R. Sowder and G. C. Burke, No. 3832, in such court, I did on the 11th day of July, 1930, at Six o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, as the property of said J. N. Sowder and W. R. Sowder, to-wit: A part of the James R. Robertson Survey, Certificate 23-113, Patent No. 49, Vol. 25, described as beginning at a point 1320 vrs. south of the N. E. Corner of said Survey; thence West 952.22 vrs. to stake for corner; thence South 948.6 vrs. to stake for corner; thence East 952.22 vrs. to stake in East Line of said Survey; thence North 948.6 vrs. to the place of beginning, containing 160 acres of land, less that part of the above land described as a tract or parcel of land being a portion of the J. N. and W. R. Sowder Tract of land out of Survey 33, Block "X," Lubbock County, Texas, being more particularly described as follows: A strip of land 200 feet in width, said strip being 100 feet wide on each side of the center line of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway company as now fixed and located on the ground, and extending southwesterly approximately 2070.8 feet from the North and East lines of said J. N. & W. R. Sowder Tract, to location Station 2998 plus 00, thence a strip of land 100 feet in width, said strip being 50 feet wide on each side of said center line and extending southwesterly approximately 846.2 feet from said location station 2998 plus 00 to the south line of said J. N. and W. R. Sowder tract, containing 11.36 acres more or less, Railroad Right-of-Way and on the 8th day of August, 1930, being the first Tuesday in said month between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. on said day at the court-house door of said County I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of the said J. N. Sowder and W. R. Sowder and G. C. Burke in and to said property.

Dated at Lubbock, Texas, this July 11, A. D. 1930.

Wade Hardy, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS

Bids will be received by the City commission of the City of Lubbock, Texas, at the City Hall, at 1:30 p. m. on the 16th day of July, 1930, for the purchase of $35,000.00 average maturities of a $75,000.00 issue of Municipal Airport bonds voted April 23rd, 1929, said bonds dated August 1st, 1929, and mature serially over a period of years not to exceed forty (40) years from their date, and bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually. No bid of less than par and accrued interest will be considered.

This the 14th day of June, 1930.

J. J. CLEMENTS, Mayor.

Attest:
W. H. Rogers,
City Secretary.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received on July 16th A. D. 1930, at the office of City Secretary W. H. Rodgers, at the City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, for the sale of $80,000.00 Sewer Extension bonds, Series B of 1929, of the City of Lubbock, Texas, denomination $1,000.00 each, dated August 1, 1929, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the bonds maturing serially on February 1, 1932 to 1968 inclusive.

No bid of less than par and accrued interest will be considered.

Witness my hand and the seal of the city of Lubbock, Texas, this 14th day of June, A. D. 1930.

W. H. RODGERS.

July 6th, 13th, and 20th.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
State of Texas,
County of Lubbock.

Whereas, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 72nd District Court of Lubbock county, Texas on a judgment rendered in cause No. 4195 in said Court on the 29th day of May 1930, in favor of Guaranty Construction Company a corporation, against C. T. Burns and W. G. Smith, for the sum of $1235.59, with interest from May 29, 1930 until paid at the rate of 10 per cent per annum and costs of suit, and for foreclosure of lien on Lot No. Twenty-five (25) in Block No. Twenty-nine (29), Highland Heights Addition to the City of Lubbock in Lubbock county, Texas, said writ having been directed and delivered to me as Sheriff, I did on the 2 day of July, 1930 at 3 o'clock P. M. levy upon the property hereinbefore described, belonging to C. T. Burns and W. G. Smith; and on the 5th day of August, 1930, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., at the Courthouse door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the City of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of the said C. T. Burns and W. G. Smith, in and to the said property in satisfaction of said judgment.

WITNESS my hand this 2nd day of July, 1930.

WADE HARDY, Sheriff,
Lubbock County, Texas.
BY D. B. CONLEY, Deputy.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms 1404 Ave. U. Phone 1184J.

WANT

A good Model A Ford. Coach, sedan, or coupe. Must be in good condition both body and motor and tires. Will pay all cash for a good bargain. Write box L.J.M. Care of this paper.

READ AND THEN RENT
Lovely furnished apartment. Cool. Frigidaire. Private bath.
1613 15th Street

American automobiles are increasing in popularity in Italy.

Cotton — Cotton Higher On Week-End Covering — Livestock — Cattle Supply Is Light On Saturday — Grain — Wheat Prices Are Sharply Higher

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 19. (AP)—The cotton market was fairly active for a short Saturday session and the trend of prices was upward, the market being influenced by higher cables and continued dry weather in the central and western belts. Better trade in the goods market was also a stimulant to trade buying. There was also considerable covering by shorts for over the week end.

After opening 10 to 11 points and although there was a little weak end realizing prices held up well to the close. The general market closed steady at net gains of 10 points on all active months.

Trades Show Gains

Liverpool came in 4 to 7 points better than due and first trades here showed gains of 10 to 11 points, the market continued to gain after the start on the continued dry weather and shorts covering. October trading up to 13.33 and December to 13.50 or 13 to 14 points above the previous close.

While there were reactions of 3 to 5 points on week end realizing the market ruled fairly firm to the end October closed at 13.29 and December at 13.47 or 10 points net higher on these months.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Cotton was higher today on weekend covering which appeared to be coupled with some trade and commission house buying on the relatively firm showing of Liverpool and an unfavorable view of the weather outlook. The new October contract sold up to 13.33 or 18 points net higher and closed at 13.31, with the general market closing firm at net advances of 13 to 25 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 8 to 13 points, in response to the showing of the Liverpool cables and the failure of early weather reports to indicate any rain in droughty sections of the belt. The best prices of the day were reached in the late trading when July sold at 13.43 to 25 pointed net higher while the old October advanced to 13.58 and the new December to 13.50. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Opinions Differ

There appeared to be some differences of opinion among local traders as to the weather outlook, with some expecting to see shower developments over the weekend while others looked for continued dry weather.

The outlook for southern plains and west gulf states was for generally fair weather the first part and probably local thundershowers during the middle or later part of the week.

Typhoon Toll Nears Hundred

Seventy Are Listed Dead, 100 Are Missing, 737 Injured; 4,200 Houses Destroyed By Terrific Blow

By Associated Press

TOKYO, July 19—Incomplete reports from typhoon stricken Kyushu island tonight listed 70 known dead, more than 100 missing, 737 injured, 4,200 houses destroyed and more than 13,000 homes damaged.

Hundreds of boats were sunk or missing in the storm which struck yesterday, the wind at one time reaching a velocity of 122 miles an hour.

Others Hit Harder

In Nagasaki prefecture there were 37 dead, 450 injured. Fukuoka prefecture reported 17 dead, 90 missing and 140 injured. These districts received the heaviest scourging from the typhoon.

Estimates of the damage in these prefectures included 19,000,000 yen (about $9,500,000) at Kagoshima and 30,000,000 yen at Nagasaki. The total property loss probably will exceed 100,000,000 yen.

Stricken Area Revisited

Fragmentary reports from Korea showed the typhoon swirled across the southeastern shores of that already stricken peninsula with its fury little abated. Southern Korea still in mourning for the hundreds of dead in the recent rains. Fusan dispatches told a tale of death and destruction which probably indicated how the majority of ports fared. There were five dead, 14 injured and 85 houses destroyed there. Fifty five boats were sunk and 168 houses damaged.

The toll from the recent rains, published today, showed 259 known dead, 252 missing and believed dead, 155 injured, 5,400 houses destroyed and 20,000 persons homeless.

COWS PRODUCE MUCH

Six Cows Bring In $5.00 Each In Month At Snyder

SNYDER, July 19. (Special)—During June six cows belonging to Ben E. Brooks produced 4,803 pounds of milk containing 205.69 pounds of butterfat.

Two of the cows averaged better than 50 pounds of butterfat in the month. This entitles them to a place on the American Jersey Cattle clubs rolls, County Agent Logan reports.

Besides a net profit of over $5 per cow, Mr. Brooks has 540 gallons of skim milk for chickens and pigs.

BAN FOREIGN COINS

NANKING, (AP)—To eliminate the confusion of having different kinds of silver money floating about China, the ministry of finance ordered the Chinese maritime customs to prohibit the importation of foreign coins.

Bolivia is to have a national motion picture producing company.

Bulls Take Profits in Stocks After Fortnight of Steadily Rising Prices

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—The bulls agreed today that discretion was valor's beter part and took profits in stocks after a fortnight of almost steadily rising prices.

For the first time in several days, however, there was no closing rally. Its absence suggested short interest had been well eliminated while the market was recovering about 34 per cent of the ground lost in the April-June decline, and that pool operations on the long side might expect little suport from further covering at this time.

Decline Equals Loss

Today's decline virtually equalled yesterday's loss. Measured by the average it amounted to 1 1-2 points, which made the drops of 2 and 3 points in many popular shares rather deceptive, just as some of the recent strength in pool favorites had been rather misleading when viewed in the broader light of the general market's performance. A few active shares, including U. S. Steel, General Electric, General Motors and Radio hed up well, but in American Telephone, American Can, Canaconda, Byers, Johns Manville, Procter and Gamble, Vanadium, and Westinghouse the losses ranged from one to three points. Allied chemical was off 6, J. I. Case 5 3-4 and National Cash Registered 4 5-8. There was individual strength in United Carbon, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and International Silver.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company. Dairy Products—Bell Ice Cream company and Mistletoe Creameries. Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company and Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. Prices subject to change during day.

COTTON—
Middling, short staple 10c-11c
Middling, 7-8 staple .. 11c-11 1-2c
Lower grades 7c-9c
POULTRY—
Heavy hens, 4 lbs. and over 12c
Light hens 10c
Broilers, 1 1-2 and 2 lbs. 15c
Broilers black 12c
Stags 8c
Roosters, old 5c
Guineas, each 25c
Turkeys, No. 1 hens, 9 lbs over 10c
Turkeys, No. 2 and light weights 6c
Capons, 8 lbs and over 20c
Old toms 8c
Capons, 8 lbs and over 20c
Capons, 6 and 8 lbs 18c
Capons, 6 lb and under and slips 17c
Eggs 13c-15c
DAIRY PRODUCTS—
Sour cream, butterfat 23c
Sweet cream, butterfat 35c
GRAIN—
Threshed milo maize, cwt $1.40-$1.45
Threshed kaffir ..... $1.20-$1.30
New wheat, basis No. 1 .. 68c-70c
Corn, No. 2 white 63c-70c
Corn, No. 2 mixed 63c-68c

Meeting Held By Frigidaire Dealers Here

Forty-one Representatives Attend All-Day Session In Lubbock Saturday; Dinner Given By Ft. Worth Co.

Atended by 41 dealers and salesmen of four districts of western Texas and eastern New Mexico, an all-day meeting of Frigidaire representatives was held Saturday at Hotel Lubbock. A luncheon was served the visitors at noon, compliments of the P. M. Bratten company, of Fort Worth distributors.

Purpose of the meeting, as outlined in talks made by several of the officials in attendance, was to explain new products which will be put on the market and to introduce new sales plans for the next few months.

Those who atended the sessions were:

P. A. Kinch, representating Frigidaire corporation, Dayton, Ohio; P. M. Bratton, distributor; W. G. Jennings, sales manager; Chas. Raney, district manager; Joe Thiele, educational department; C. Stockton, service department, all of Fort Worth; Ed Enochs, F. C. Hopkins, L. K. Bray, Joe Shields, W. A. Robertson, C. J. Taylor, all of Amarillo; C. L. Miller, Abilene; E. W. Kiney, and M. E. Sidebottom, of Plainview; H. S. Faw, Frank Boyle, and W. R. Crouch, of Big Spring; F. C. Shaw, Perryton; B. A. Pampa, Pampa; C. W. Hutchcraft, Clovis, N. M.; H. S. Durrance, Carlsbad; W. C. Reed, Roswell; James A. Trayler, Canadian; H. W. Blythe, Hereford; Geo. A. Farlow, Canyon; Earl Brown, Snyder; Clyde Gross, Brownfield; Irvan Madis, Tulia; S. A. Beaucroft, Sudan; Ira Greenfield, Post; T. W. Whigham, Floydada; Claude Hearne, Seagraves; John S. Owen, Matador; D. A. Davis, L. H. Beall, O. L. McIlroy, G. W. Martin, Geo. Rayburn, E. G. Rhode, Lee B. Davis, all of Lubbock.

CITY DADS TO MEET

Next Commission Meeting To Be Held Thursday

Next meeting of the city commission will be Thursday, July 24 it was announced yesterday.

Several matters will be up for discussion. The schedule to be taken up has not been made out by the city manager.

Livestock

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, July 19. (AP)—The supply of cattle here today, Saturday, was light and except for two loads of steers that sold to order buyer trading was limited to mixed loads. All classes of cattle and calves offered at Fort Worth Saturday cleared about in line with Friday's market, quality considered.

Two loads of steers sold at 7.00 and averaged 1,251 pounds.

Bulls and yearlings lacking in the day's trading.

Little Variation

The few cows that came as part mixed loads sold about in line with Friday's trading. Canners sold from 2.50 to 2.75 and cutters sold around 3.00. A few fairly fat cows sold at 4.00.

Packages of calves made up the offering in that division. Most of them were the kind to sell from 3.00 to 5.00.

Except for some hogs that came billed direct to packers no rail hogs arrived. Very few truck hogs on the market and quality considered they were about steady with Friday when the top was 9.00.

Sheep considered steady with Friday.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 19. (AP)—U. S. Department Agriculture-Livestock trade around the eleven market circuit this week was marked by sharp price declines on most all classes of cattle. Corn belt feeders continued to roll in a liberal supply of steers and yearlings while the movement of western grass cattle showed considerable expansion. Dry weather tended to narrow the demand for replacement stock. Most classes of cattle are uneven 25 cents to $1.00 under the close of last week with some markets off 1.00 to 2.00 on beef cows and heavy heifers. Packers showed an inclination to purchase rather freely of the better grades of fed steers and yearlings at the decline. Receipts were estimated at 267,700.

Fat lamb prices broke 75 cents to 1.25 and current values are the lowest of the season. Chicago had a late top of 10.60 on choice range lambs. A limited offering of fat ewes were firm to higher. A few markets recording upturns of 25 to 50 cents. Offerings were around 260,000.

Paving In Slaton Finished Saturday

Paving of highway No. 7 through north side of the town of Slaton was completed Saturday afternoon, making a total of about eight miles of completed roadway, according to announcement from the office of County Judge Robert H. Bean. The paving is not yet open for traffic.

Paving on the 15 mile strip has been finished from a point two and one-half miles north of Posey to the southern tip of city limits of Slaton. Next Thursday or Friday the route will be opened to traffic from Posey to Slaton. Announcement yesterday stated that work of setting up the Burrus siding will be started Monday.

Continuing the Lubbock county paving program, contract is to be let in Austin on July 31 for paving of Highway No. 9 from the Hale to the Lynn county line.

LEA WEEKLY ISUED

HUMBLE CITY, N. M., July 19. —(Special)—First issue of the Lea county Derrick has appeared here. George E. Lance and Jim T. Douglas are the publishers.

Humble City is located 11 miles from Hobbs and ten from Lovington, the county seat of Lea county. It is on the Texas-New Mexico railroad just finished.

SHEFFIELD ON TRIP

C. A. Sheffield, manager of Hotel Lubbock, together with Mrs. Sheffield left Saturday afternoon for a short vacation to be spent in New Mexico and Colorado.

Before their return to Lubobck Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield will visit Eagle Nest Lake, N. M., located in the northwest part of the State, and Creed, Colo.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, July 19. (AP)—Excellent export and domestic demand coupled with the higher prices in contract markets pushed wheat prices sharply higher on Fort Worth cash grain market. Export bids were 95 1-4 to 95 3-4c, basis ordinary export wheat delivered Texas gulf ports. Mills were bidding 95 1-2 to 96c, basis ordinary No. 1 hard delivered Texas common points. The upset in high protein premiums has been partially overcome and mills are now bidding 96 1-2 to 97c for 14 per cent protein grain.

Corn is in fair demand with barley very slow. Quotations on other grains are largely nominal.

Estimated receipts wheat 154 cars, corn, 3; oats, 9; barley, 7; and sorghums 1.

Bids and offers on coarse grains range as follows, basis carlots delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn, No. 2 mixed 99 1-2 to 1.00 1-2; No. 2 white 1.05 to 1.06; No. 2 yellow 1.02 1-2 to 1.03 1-2.

Oats, No. 2 red 43 1-2 to 44 1-2c.

Barley, No. 2 nominally 58 to 60.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 pounds, nominally 1.75 to 1.85; No. 2 kafir nominally 1.65 to 1.70.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—It was a runway market today in the corn trade, with a tumultuous rush of buying, and prices showing a decided tendency to soar. The climax came when the weekly official weather forecast was issued, shutting off hopes which previously were held that a general breakup of excessive heat and drought damaging the corn crop might be looked for soon. A maximum jump of nearly 4c a bushel over yesterday's finish on corn resulted, with wheat values strongly sympathizing.

Closing quotations on corn were nervous at 3-4-3 5-8c a bushel net advance, and more than 7c up from this week's bottom figures. Wheat closed unsettled, 1-2-1 3-4c over yesterday's finish, Oats showing 1-1-1 1-8c gain, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5c.

Trade Volume Broad

From start to finish, trading in corn proved to be of broad volume and especially in the last hour, the widespread prevailing excessive heat and drought being an incentive to general buying.

Aside from stimulating influence of the upward flight of corn prices, the chief feature in the wheat market today was big export business and persistent unfavorable news from spring crop territory both north and south of the Canadian border, with crop news adverse also from Europe, France and Germany in particular.

E. B. Mullins Is Buried Saturday

Funeral services for E. B. Mullins, former resident of Lubobck, were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Rix-Sanders chapel with burial in the Lubbock cemetery. Rev. O. J. Hull, pastor of the First Baptist church of Tahoka, officiated while Masonic rites were observed.

Mr. Mullins was drowned Thursday night while diving for fish in the Brazos river near New Castle. The body arrived in Lubbock yesterday morning, accompanied by J. T. Lee, of Idalou, father of Mrs. Mullins.

Mr. Mullins was formerly with the Bowman Lumber company, of this city, being employed there from 1925 until he left in 1926. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

DONATE BUILDING SITE

Townsite Company Gives Two Blocks For School

HUMBLE CITY, N. M., July 19. (Special)—The Humble City townsite company has donated two blocks of lots for a public school building for Humble City. A deed for the property has been issued to the school district trustees.

The company also announces it will. The company announces it will tion that will build a church building in the town.

Stamp-vending machines are being introduced into Dublin, Ireland.

Santa Fe Will Carry 250 4-H Boys And Girls

Special Train Will Be Run From West Texas Concentration Points To College Station For Short Course

The Santa Fe railroad will handle 250 boys and girls of the 4-H clubs of the south plains and north plains into Sweetwater, next Saturday night to attend the annual short course of Texas A. and M. college at College Station, which opens Monday, July 28, J. D. Tinsley, agricultural agent for the Santa Fe, predicted here.

A special train will be operated out of Amarillo Saturday, with that town a concentration point for club members of the north plains. At Canyon, Tulia and Lubbock, other concentration points, more members will be picked up.

Expect 250

"By the time we get to Swetwater I believe we will have 250 for the short course" Mr. Tinsley said. "For a time I thought we would not have over about 150 but late reports indicate we will have more than that."

This week the state college will arrange for the number of cots it will have to secure from Houston, Mr. Tinsley said. Reports from county agents are to be in College Station by not later than Wednesday.

Youth Confesses To Slaying His Mother In Home

(By Associated Press)

HOLSTEIN, Iowa, July 19—A 14-year-old boy confessed to County Attorney George Clark Jr., last night that he knocked his mother unconscious with a brick, dragged her into the kitchen of their farm home and shot her to death.

The youth, Lester Mohr, said he had quarreled with his mother, Mrs. Gus Mohr, 35, Thursday over work she wanted him to do and that he threw bricks at her while she was in the farm lot.

One of the bricks knocked the mother unconscious, the youth confessed, and then he dragged her into the kitchen and shot her with a rifle and a shotgun.

MUST HAVE CREDENTIALS

Clovis Officers Are Demanding Proof From Others

CLOVIS, N. M., July 19. (Special)—Officers or would be officers from other states who come into Clovis on business, must have proof of their claims to be officers and they must also act as officers should.

Recently local officers have taken two men into custody who claimed to be officers. One of these Arthur Coppiello, said he was a "detective" from New York City, representing an agency. He had no credentials to prove it.

F. E. Kersh, who claimed to be a deupty sheriff of Lamb county, Texas, at Olton, was held in the city jail, by officer John Manning, to await charges of alleged possession of liquor, carrying concealed weapons and being drunk. Kersh was driving a small coupe that was registered from Dallam county but he claimed it belonged to his son at Olton. The car ownership is being investigated. Later he was fined $25 and costs on two counts.

E. LEE BROWN
208 AVENUE U
CANDIDATE FOR
County Commissioner
PRECINCT NO. 4
Subject to action of Democratic Primary

I have tried to see and solicit the support of each and every voter in Precinct No. 4. I am very sorry if I have missed anyone.

I surely appreciate your vote and support.

I have lived 17 years in Lubbock, my entire time being in the employment of the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

LOANS

We are now prepared to loan money on city property. Annual or monthly payment option at an unusually low rate of interest.

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY
206 Palace Theater Bldg.
PLAINS POLICIES PAY
Phone 233
Insurance—Loans—Bonds

AVENUE Q ICE BERG
E. W. BRAWLEY, PROP.
Ice, 60c Per Hundred
Ice Cold Melons, 2 1-2c Per Pound
Melons, Not Iced, 2c Per Pound
Nice Tables and Chairs for Your Convenience
We Sell—
One Slice of Melon
Half of Melon
Whole Melon



LATE RELEASES

2217-D—"Sobbin' Blues."
"The Yellow Dog Blues."
Ted Lewis and His Band.

2224-D—"Old New England Moon."
"Sittin' on a Rainbow."
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

2222-D—"My Kind of a Man."
"You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me."
Ethel Waters.

2219-D—"Here Comes Elimy Brown."
"Wasn't It Nice."
The Charleston Chasers.

2223-D—"Girl Trouble."
"A Bench in the Park."
Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys.

2225-D—"Swingin' in a Rammock."
"Seems to Me."
Lee Morse and Her Blue Grass boys.

2208-D—"I'm Needin' You."
"Washin' the Blues from My Soul."
California Ramblers.

2209-D—"I'm in the Market for You."
"Blue Is the Night."
Charles Lawman.

2216-D—"Dancing with Tears in My Eyes."
"I Never Dreamt."
Ruth Etting.

Meier Music Co.
1008 Broadway
Phone 1426



"REALISTIC"
The Improved
CROQUIGNOLE
Permanent Wave
More Lustrious
More Beautiful
More Like Natural Curly Hair
"Real Soft Water Shampoo"
Hotel Lubbock Beauty Shoppe
Phone 787
In The Basement

SAVINGS FROM 1-4 TO 1-2 ON HIGH GRADE STANDARD MERCHANDISE. BOTH SEASONABLE AND STAPLE ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

THERE IS REAL OPPORTUNITY IN THIS



ANNUAL JULY CLEAN SWEEP SALE

When savings are so real there is very little occasion to attempt to influence you with high sounding promotion headings. Big words and long adjectives are unnecessary when such liberal discounts are quoted on so many items that appear on this page. It's Clearance time with us—the time when we disregard profit in a quick complete Clean Sweep of all remaining stocks to be able later to use this money in supplying you fresh new assortments in the Fall. We are frank about our motives—frank about our system of price-cutting—honest about our statement of comparative prices. It's a real opportunity that means real money to you—one that comes only once each six months. Attend without delay for rapid selling will soon deplete our stocks if Friday and Saturday are to be taken as an indication of the response.

Fine Seasonable Silks, New and Desirable All Reduced

Choice in this event of the finest range of silks money can buy—silks that have in the most cases been repurchased at new lower prices during the last few weeks—all now at even greater savings.

A. B. C. Silks in a complete color range—regular 79c value—priced now yard **54c**

Light weight Jab Silks—used for linings and infants items—regular $1.35 value—priced yard **96c**

Fine Frost Crepe and Printed and solid colored Morie—regular $4.50 to $5.85 values—priced now **$2.49**

Marillyn Satins in dark shades—a good weight and beautiful finish regular $3.00 quality yard **$2.19**

Metal Brocades in varied colorings—an assortment of regular values from $3.95 to $11.85—Choice **$2.29**

Dress Taffetas in both plain and changeable—fair color assortment—regular $3.0 values—priced now **$1.89**

Kimona Silks in good dark patterns—excellent for pajamas—in two lots—

$1.75 and $2.00 values **99c**

$2.50 and $3.00 values **$1.79**

Glorny, fine Slip Material—a new assortment of pastel shades—regular $1.00 value—priced now—yard **69c**

Printed and plain Chiffon—new patterns all shades—40 inches wide—regular $1.85 and $2.00 values—yard **$1.59**

Imported Chiffon—a fine silk fabric in pastel and white shades—regular $3.50 value—yard **$2.69**

GEORGETTES

Two desirable qualities remain to be offered in the Clean Sweep—both in full color ranges—

$1.69 Georgettes, priced yard **$1.29**

$2.65 Georgettes, priced yard **$1.89**

$3.75 Pure Dye Flat Crepe, yard **$2.69**

$2.75 Flat Crepe, priced yard **$1.89**

$2.25 Flat Crepe, priced yard **$1.59**

$1.95 Flat Crepe, priced yard **$1.39**

$1.69 Flat Crepe, priced yard **$1.16**

Marillyn Crepe—our most outstanding silk material—for both dresses and undergarments—regular $2.48 value yard **$1.69**

Printed and solid colored crepes in good heavy weights and complete color assortments, regular $1.19 and $1.29 values, priced for clean sweep, yard **89c**

Printed Crepes—our regular $1.98 assortment—desirable weights and patterns for Clean Sweep priced yard **$1.39**

Silk Charmeuse in tan and dark shades—two regular $1.85 and $2.50 qualities—priced now yard **$1.39**

Wash Satins and Silk Broadcloths—our entire range of regular $1.69 and $1.95 qualities—now yard **$1.29**

Fine Silk Hose in the Most Desirable Shades at Clean Sweep Reductions

Except for the desire to include every line in our stock in this general discount our fine hosiery stock would not be included for there is every factor of desirability about all offerings. Wise shoppers will supply themselves liberally from this offering.



McCallum extra sheer Chiffon hose—finest of silk—all shades—regular $3.75 value **$2.65**

McCallum $2.45 Sheer Chiffon Hose in a most popular style—priced now **$1.90**

McCallum semi-sheer hose in all silk construction—light and dark shades—$1.95 value **$1.69**

Extra Sheer very fine Mesh all silk Chiffon Hose in regular $2.95 value—now **$1.69**

Dexdale new Dull Sheer hose—new shades—a most popular new number in regular $1.95 value **$1.69**

McCallum, Vanity Fair and Munsing Numbers Are All Included

VANITY FAIR REDUCTIONS

Vanity Fair $2.45 Silk Hose in all styles reduced to **$1.90**

Vanity Fair $1.95 Silk Hose in all numbers reduced to **$1.69**

Vanity Fair $1.50 Silk Hose in all styles now priced **$1.19**

Extra special—Munsing regular $1.29 hose in fine silk construction all shades, priced pair **98c**

MUNSING HOSE REDUCTIONS

All Munsing regular $1.95 hose in Chiffon and sheer weights **$1.69**

All Munsing $1.65 Hose—a varied assortment—priced now **$1.29**

All Munsing $1.49 Silk hose now priced pair only **$1.29**

Our regular special $1.00 all silk Chiffon hose—never before discounted in the Clean Sweep, pair **89c**

TABLE DAMASK BY THE YARD

$3.85 Table Damask, yard, now $2.89
$3.50 Table Damask, yard, now $2.69
$2.75 Table Damask, yard, now $1.79
$2.25 Table Damask, yard, now $1.49
$1.75 Table Damask, yard, now $1.29
$1.50 Table Damask, yard, now $1.15
$1.25 Table Damask, yard, now $ .96

LINEN NAPKINS

$14.85 25 inch Napkins, now $11.19
8.85 22 inch Napkins, now 5.95
7.85 Napkins, now 4.79
7.45 Napkins, now 4.95
5.45 Napkins, now 3.69

MADE LINEN NAPKINS

$5.85 Finished Linen Napkins $3.95
$3.50 Finished Linen Napkins $2.69
$1.50 Finished Linen Napkins $1.15

LINEN TABLE SETS

These sets are all from fine high grade linen—cloth and napkins to match—laundried ready for use.

$19.85 Cloth and Napkins, now $13.85
17.45 Cloth and Napkins, now $12.95
14.85 Cloth and Napkins, now $ 9.98
12.45 Cloth and Napkins, now $ 7.95

COLORED LINEN SETS

These are in Linen and rayon as well as in lace trimmed—luncheon bridge and breakfast sets—all with Napkins to match.

$6.85 Colored Linen Sets, now.. $4.79
$5.85 Colored Linen Sets, now.. $3.95
$4.45 Colored Linen Sets, now.. $3.15
$3.25 Colored Linen Sets, now.. $2.29
$2.75 Colored Linen Sets, now.. $1.98
$1.29 Colored Linen Sets, now.. $ .89

DIAPERS AND DIAPER CLOTH

$1.65 24 inch Made Diapers..... $1.19
$1.75 27 inch Made Diapers..... $1.39
$2.19 30 inch Made Diapers..... $1.49
$1.65 24 inch Diaper Cloth..... $1.19
$1.69 27 inch Diaper Cloth..... $1.29
$1.95 30 inch Diaper Cloth..... $1.39

UNDERWEAR MATERIALS

39c and 50c Underwear Materials including Rayon striped and checked materials, yard 19c

Rayon Slip Materials in regular 85c quality—broken shades, yard..... 59c

PAJAMA CHECKS

White and Colored Pajamas checks in 36 inch widths at these reductions

59c Pajama Checks, now..... 28c
35c and 29c Pajama Checks 18c

White Goods

All White Goods Items are grouped into these price cuts. There are Dimities, Flaxon, Nainsooks, broadcloths and Batistes all at these reductions

$1.35 White Goods, now, yard 94c
$1.25 White Goods, now, yard 89c
$1.00 White Goods, now, yard 79c
.79 White Goods, now, yard 59c
.75 White Goods, now, yard 54c
.65 White Goods, now, yard 44c
.59 White Goods, now, yard 42c
.50 White Goods, now, yard 38c
.49 White Goods, now, yard 38c
.40 White Goods, now, yard 29c
.39 White Goods, now, yard 29c

INDIAN HEAD REDUCTIONS

54 inch Indian Head, yard..... 37c
44 inch Indian Head, yard 29c
36 inch Indian Head, yard 21c

DOMESTICS

Hope 36 inch Bleached..... 11c
Good Will Bleached..... 10c
Heavy Brown Domestic..... 10c

UNDERWEAR CREPE

25c Solid Colored Crepe, yard 17c
35c Flowered Crepe, yard..... 19c

Miscellaneous

Here are numerous items of genuine appeal—all at decidedly worth while prices.

VELVETS

Choice of all our fine $7.45 Solid Colored Transparent velvets in good colors. Yard only..... $4.85

50 Printed Velvets in pretty white designs—high quality, regular $3.85 values now yard $3.39

Choice during the Clean Sweep of all $2.50 and $2.75 Velveteens in varied shades, yard only.. $1.59

COTTON FLANNEL

35c Cotton Flannel, yard..... 26c
25c Cotton Flannel, yard..... 19c
20c Cotton Flannel, yard..... 16c

COLORED INDIAN HEAD IN REGULAR 39c VALUE—A LIMITED COLOR ASSORTMENT—AT YARD, NOW 25c

Ladies Purses

All Ladies Kid Calf and Fabric Purses and Hand Bags are included in these listings of cut prices.

$13.85 Purses, now marked.. $8.65
9.85 Purses, now marked.. $5.95
8.85 Purses, now marked.. $5.39
.96 Purses, now marked.. $ .64
6.85 Purses, now marked.. $4.89
5.45 Purses, now marked.. $3.49
5.00 Purses, now marked.. $3.29
4.95 Purses, now marked.. $3.29
4.45 Purses, now marked.. $2.99
3.85 Purses, now marked.. $2.79
3.25 Purses, now marked.. $1.95
2.95 Purses, now marked.. $1.89
2.25 Purses, now marked.. $1.59
1.50 Purses, now marked.. $ .96

SOLID COLORED VOILE

69c Everfast Voile yard **49c**

50c Fast Colored Voile yard **29c**

29c Fast Colored Voile yard **21c**

ALL PRINTED VOILE REDUCED

69c Printed Voile now yard **48c**

39c Printed Voile, now yard **28c**

29c Printed Voile now yard **21c**

25c Printed Voile, now yard **19c**

DRESS LINEN REDUCTIONS

$1.65 Dress Linen, now yard **$1.29**

75c Dress Linen now yard **54c**

50c Dress Linen now yard **34c**

SOLID AND PRINTED ORGANDY

$1.00 Organdies, priced now **69c**

35c Organdies priced now **48c**

MISCELLANEOUS WASH GOODS

95c Dotted Swiss priced now **69c**

49c Dotted Voiles priced now **37c**

65c Colored Pique now yard **44c**

75c Colored Pique priced **59c**

85c White Pique reduced to **59c**

80c Colored Broadcloth yard **37c**

EVERFAST REDUCTIONS

$1.50 Printed Everfast Handkerchief linen priced yard **$1.19**

$1.25 Solid Colored Everfast Handkerchief Linen yard **99c**

$1.00 Solid Colored Everfast Dress Linen, priced yard **74c**

$1.00 Everfast Solid Colored Broadcloth in the Clean Sweep priced yard **74c**

$1.00 Plain and Printed Everfast Rayo-shan reduced to yard only **74c**

85c Everfast Shirting Madras in good small patterns reduced to yard **44c**

69c Everfast Solid Colored Voiles in good colors, priced now yard **49c**

69c Everfast Satines reduced to yard 49c

50c Everfast Gingham Cloth now 44c

50c Plain and Printed Suiting yard 36c

39c Everfast Playtime prints only 28c

45c Everfast Printed Dimities now, yard 36c

Men's Fine Shirts In New Patterns, From Well Known Makers

Supply yourself for present and future needs from this offering of fine shirts. Manhattan and Eagle make as well as Broadway styles—both Collar attached and neckband styles in white and fancy patterns are all reduced.



FANCY PATTERNS IN NECK BAND AND COLLAR ATTACHED

Eagle and Manhattan make in new unusual patterns—all of first quality, guaranteed fast colors.

$1.95 Men's Shirts, now..... $1.49
2.00 Men's Shirts, now..... $1.49
2.50 Men's Shirts, now..... 1.89
3.00 Men's Shirts, now..... 2.25
3.50 Men's Shirts, now..... 2.63
5.00 Men's Shirts, now..... 3.75

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS IN NECK BAND AND COLLAR ATTACHED

Here are fine white shirts in Manhattan and Eagle make—made from fine broadcloth but now reduced:

Men's $2.00 White Shirts, now $1.59
Men's 2.50 White Shirts, now 2.15
Men's 3.00 White Shirts, now 2.39
Men's 3.50 White Shirts, now 2.89
Men's 5.00 White Shirts, now 3.95

Two Extra Special Shirt Lots

Here are two lots with decidedly extra value. They give you an opportunity to purchase both dress and sport type garments very much below value.

MEN'S SHIRTS PRICED 89c

This is a lot of collar attached and neck band shirts in broadcloth and madras together with some flannel Polo sport styles. Regular values ranged $1.75 to $2.50. Take your choice now **89c**

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS $1.49

These are Rayon Polo Shirts in white and colors—an item much in vogue this season for all out door occasions. Original values ranged $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50. Priced for the Clean Sweep **$1.49**

Pajama Reductions

Choice all Glover Manhattan and Universal Pajamas in a well assorted range of colors and every type material now at a saving.

$2.50 Pajamas, priced..... $1.85
3.00 Pajamas, priced..... 2.15
3.50 Pajamas, priced..... 2.59
3.95 Pajamas, priced..... 2.95
5.00 Pajamas, priced..... 3.68
6.00 Pajamas, priced..... 4.48
$ 6.50 Pajamas, priced..... $4.48
7.50 Pajamas, priced..... 5.39
8.00 Pajamas, priced..... 5.39
8.50 Pajamas, priced..... 5.69
9.00 Pajamas, priced..... 6.50
10.00 Pajamas, priced..... 6.50

Mens Suits at Real Reductions—Hart Schaffner and Marx and Other Standard Makes

Every suit in this offering is highly desirable—fine woolens and tailoring—new models—both three-piece and summer weghts. Men, here are garments that have every requirement of desirability.

$28.50 to $35.00 Suits $19.50
$32.50 to $45.00 Suits $24.95
$41.50 to $50.00 Suits $34.85
Men's $75.00 Suits Now $57.70

All quotations are with single trousers. In most cases, extra trousers are available. They are reduced 1-4 off.

Ladies Dresses and Coats at the Greatest Reductions in Clean-Sweep History

$59.85 to 72.50 Dresses $37.50

This is a fine collection of afternoon and street dresses in pastel shades as well as navy and black—new styles in beautifully styled garments—Chiffon and flat crepes—most all sizes in the lot—priced now **$37.70**

$34.85 to 49.85 Dresses $24.40

Here are fine street and afternoon frocks—many silk suits in the lot—ideal styles—navy and pastel shades in both flat crepe and chiffon materials—dresses that are very wearable—priced now only **$24.40**

$24.85 to 27.45 Dresses $17.70

Fine fluffy styles—many famous Elynor models in the lot—afternoon and street styles of the latest design—garments that in most cases have only been on our racks a matter of weeks—a large assortment—now only **$17.70**

$14.85 to 16.45 Dresses $9.60

Pretty Printed and solid colored flat crepes and georgettes make this assortment very desirable. The materials are good—Janelles are included—the biggest assortment of the entire grouping—buy several now at only **$9.60**

$8.85 to 10.85 Dresses $5.90

These are Shantung and sport type wash silks piques—smart in the extremes—well styles and in light summer colorings—good values all—a liberal size assortment ideal to fill out the season—now **$5.90**

All Spring Coats Grouped Into Only Two Lots

Here is a lot of value—choice of every spring coat in our entire stock at one of two prices. Both dress and sport styles are included—a wonderful opportunity.

Lot 1—$24.50 to 64.85 Coats - - - $17.70
Lot 2—$24.50 to 39.85 Coats - - - $ 9.90

Prep Suits and Mens Pants in the Clean Sweep

HART-SCHAFFNER & MARX "PREP" SUIT PRICES

These Suits are designed for the young fellow of from 16 to 20 years old—designed and made along lines he demands. The materials are all new—the models correct. These reductions apply.

$20.00 Prep Suits - - - $14.85

$25.00 Prep Suits - - - $17.95

$28.50 Prep Suits - - - $19.50

All Men's Pants Reduced

$12.50 Men's Pants, reduced to only $8.95
10.00 Men's Pants, reduced to only 7.45
8.50 Men's Pants, reduced to only 6.35
7.85 Men's Pants, reduced to only 5.85
7.50 Men's Pants, reduced to only 5.85
7.00 Men's Pants, reduced to only 5.35
6.85 Men's Pants, reduced to only 5.35
$6.50 Men's Pants reduced to only $4.50
6.00 Men's Pants, reduced to only 4.50
5.50 Men's Pants, reduced to only 3.75
5.00 Men's Pants, reduced to only 3.75
3.85 Men's Pants, reduced to only 2.65
3.25 Men's Pants, reduced to only 2.65
3.00 Men's Pants, reduced to only 2.65

All Sale Goods
Strictly Cash—No
Refunds or Exchanges

Hemphill-Wells Co.

A Good Broom Free
With Purchases of
$10.00 or More Any Day

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains!"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION TWO Women's News Editorial, Comics, General News

VOL. 4, NO. 46 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1930 AP MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Several Hundred Women Greet Mrs. Clint C. Small At Reception

Three Sunday School Events Are Held Here

Forty Juniors And Teachers Of Methodist Church Are Present At Picnic; Events Held For Baptists

Three Sunday school entertainments held interest for local groups of boys and girls during the week-end.

Forty members and teachers of the junior department, First Methodist church, held a picnic at the county park to celebrate their winning a silver loving cup for having the best representation at Sunday school during the past month.

The group met at the church at 4 o'clock and went in automobiles to the park, where games were played and a picnic supper spread.

Golden Rule Class

The Golden Rule class, First Baptist church, was entertained Friday evening in the home of Mrs. A. S. Eads, 1910 Avenue H.

Pauline Travis presided for the business meeting, which was opened in prayer by Roletta Izard, followed with the class song, "Let Others See Jesus in You" by the entire group. Roletta Izard was appointed treasurer, and a report was given by each officer.

Following the business session, contests were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served to Roletta Izard, Pauline Travis, Lucrecia Welty, Freida Replin, Mary Elizabeth Brown, and Mrs. Eads. The members were urged to attend an important business meeting next Sunday morning.

Two Classes Favored

Two classes of the First Baptist church, the Kings Soldiers and the Knights of the King were entertained Friday evening with a swimming party by their teachers, Mrs. W. W. Scott and Miss Evelyn Jones.

Meeting at the church at 5:30 o'clock the group went to Tumble N, where a swim was followed by a picnic lunch.

Those attending were Billy Smith, George N. Atkinson, jr., Marion Goslin, Edward Shaw, Jack Bethea, W. T. Holder, James Shaw, Robert Warden, Lowell Kendrick and Schults Faulkner Golthwaite.

Visitor Given Party Friday

Mrs. G. P. Kuykendall Favors Mrs. Clay E. Thompson, Of Amarillo, With Luncheon, Bridge Party

A pretty affair of the week was a forty-two luncheon given by Mrs. G. P. Kuykendall Friday in her home, 2201 16th street, honoring her guest, Mrs. Clay E. Thompson of Amarillo.

The entertaining rooms were made lovely with sweet peas and roses. At the close of the games a two-course luncheon was served. The color scheme was emphasized in glassware and each table was centered with a bowl of sweet peas while at each corner was placed a tall pink candle tied in green. Sweet peas were given as plate favors.

Guests were Mesdames Ira Jenkins, E. L. Pitts, M. H. Post, L. E. Grimes, W. P. Jennings, Neil Thompson, J. E. Hartley, George McCarty, W. L. Price, Miss Louise Jennings, Mrs. Clifford Wiley, Amarillo, Mrs. George Ragland, of Abernathy, Mrs. Lock and Mrs. J. B. Roundtree of Plainview and the honor guest.

A combined bank and hat manufacturing company in Brazil failed recently with liabilities totaling $1,000,000.

Fashion Plaque



A MOST DISTINCTIVE evening dress seen at a fashionable gathering in Southampton was made of yellow lace encrusted with scattered motifs of yellow sequins.

Flared And Fitted Frocks Are Favored By Women Of Fashion; Pastel Shades Offer Compromise With Gay Color Vogue

Large Brim Hat Is Much Seen At Newport



Mathilda Mortimer

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEA Service Writer

NEWPORT, R. I., July 19.—Newport always has preferred white clothes for its ladies and it still does. Or pastel colored ones, if it must compromise with the vogue for gaiety! Silks, linens, wools and cottons—it's the way they are made and the hand-work of them that counts!

A single first round of Bailey's Beach disclosed a predominating white note. Mrs. Archibald van Beuren looked very smart in a white flannel coat with raglan sleeves, slanted slit pockets and a high stitched belt. She topped it with a very rough straw hat, of medium brim, worn atilt her head at the intriguing angle popular today.

There was Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte all in white sleeveless frock, much be-pleated and be-plumed, and white felt hat, gloves and shoes of white, too.

Mrs. Howard C. Cushing wore a sweet little appliqued bouquet of colored flowers posed as a corsage on a bloused white frock of crepe she wears. She has a bandeau hat, large, white, with the bandeau the colors of her corsage. Quite a novel idea and delicate combination of colors, the corsage and bandeau.

Dressiness Via Color

This business of appliqued color decorations on frocks is one of the signs of the returning elaborate mode of other days. There is no denying the charm of such individual touches. There is welcome femininity in such fussy little notes, too. Take a white frock Mrs. Tiffany Saportas wears. It has a single large, curving applique posed up and down its right side of the bodice and a similar curved section of the same green and lavender making the hip yoke on the other side.

Delicate, lacy prints spell hot days at Newport. Beatrice Greenough looked feminine and aloof in a rose toned print, with short sleeves, tied at the elbows in bows, a sweet frock made with draped neckline, fitted lines and a skirt that flared quite low. Her hat was low-crowned and tilted off her face.

Morning frocks are in quite a class by themselves down here. I passed by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, jr., striding along jauntily in a colorful little yellow striped shirting frock, made with plastron with shirt collar, long sleeves with cuff links and a strictly tailored belt. She wore a draped white turban and white gloves.

It is the beret or the big brimmed hat down here. There seems to be little in between. Mathilda Mortimer is one of the young folks who wears both equally well. She tops a light blue outfit with a white paillaisson hat, banded in blue, for the brightest hours of the day. Alexandra Gardiner wears floppy brimmed hats and looks very smart in them, too. She likes peplum frocks, jaunty clothes. One very fine little print has a peplum and cut puff sleeves.

Scarf collars, made with one's frock, continue to have preference over separate collars. Marguerite Caperton has an ensemble of sheer wool crepe, in navy blue, which has a scarf fastened in the back which ties in a bow and fashions a regular draped yoke effect.

There is no denying that everything at Newport points to more elaboration in styles, restraint to be sure among the best dressed, but more bows, more ornamental touches and more fitted and flaring things in general.

Chic Scarf Gives A Draped Yoke Effect



Marguerite Caperton

Puff Sleeves Are Chic Touch For Peplum Dress



Alexandra Gardiner

Lovely Function Is Held To Honor Wife Of Gubernatorial Candidate Here On Saturday

Event Directed By Auxiliary To The Small-For-Governor Club Musical Program Is Arranged By Mesdames Richard L. Douglas And Byron C. Dickinson

SEVERAL hundred women of Lubbock and nearby points greeted Mrs. Clint C. Small, wife of the Wellington Democratic candidate for gubernatorial nomination, Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at a reception given in her honor at Hotel Lubbock. The function was given under the direction of the auxiliary to the Small-For-Governor club.

Mrs. Small arrived in Lubbock early Saturday afternoon and was shown to the governor's suite at Hotel Lubbock.

The reception was held in the hotel banquet hall, which was beautifully decorated in palms, baskets of flowers, and other artistic floral arrangements planned by Mesdames J. H. Hankins, F. R. Friend, W. W. Rix and Fletcher S. Eubanks.

Is Introduced

Mrs. Small was accompanied from her room to the banquet hall by Miss Delia Wilkinson, chairman of the auxiliary, and Mrs. W. H. Price, vice-president of the Small-For-Governor club, and was introduced to members of the house party by Miss Wilkinson.

Guests were met at the elevator by Mrs. F. R. Friend, Mrs. Morton J. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Meador and were introduced to the women in the receiving line.

Program Is Given

A musical program under the direction of Mrs. Richard L. Douglas and Mrs. Byron C. Dickinson was given by Miss Margaret Halsell, violinist, Mrs. J. Wesley Read, pianist, Mrs. I. P. Holland, vocalist and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blocker, vocalists.

Mint ice punch was served by Mesdames Hub Jones, D. K. Bondurant, Dick Smith, E. J. Parsons and J. Wesley Read, members of the refreshment committee, and as guests were leaving the hall they were presented a Clint Small-for-Governor button by little Misses Billie Bob Jones and Kathryn Klett.

In Receiving Line

Those in the receiving line, in the order in which they stood, were as follows: Mrs. W. B. Price, Mrs. James H. Goodman, Miss Delia Wilkinson, Mrs. Clint C. Small, Mrs. Pink Parrish, Mrs. J. H. Hankins, Mrs. Vaughn Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Clements, Mrs. Joe Bowman, Mrs. Jess Levens, Mrs. H. D. Woods, Mrs. T. A. White, Mrs. Sam Henry, Mrs. W. L. Baugh, Mrs. R. M. Chitwood, Mrs. R. A. Mills, Mrs. W. T. Milam, Mrs. Fred Higbee, Mrs. R. Q. Pierce, Mrs. E. L. Klett, Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. W. W. Rix.

Mrs. Mary Hinton, Mrs. C. A. Sheffield, Miss Elizabeth West, Miss Jonnie McCreary, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, Mrs. E. L. Dohoney, Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, Mrs. George Benson, Mrs. Franne Baker, Mrs. A. V. Weaver, Mrs. Neil Wright, Mrs. A. N. Gamble, Mrs. R. D. Moxley, Mrs. Carl Slaton, Mrs. Carey Price, Mrs. A. T. Biggers, Mrs. A. B. Conley, Mrs. Murray Jones, Mrs. J. C. Orr, Mrs. W. C. Rylander, Mrs. Jed Rix.

Miss Ruth Pirtle, Mrs. Floyd Beall, Mrs. Clay Thompson, Mrs. G. P. Kuykendall, Mrs. W. T. Gaston, Mrs. W. F. Schenck, Mrs. Fred Spikes.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

A meeting of the Kongenial Klan which was scheduled for the afternoon has been postponed.

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock in a general session.

Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will hold circle gatherings in various homes.

Mrs. Paul B. Williams, 1915 5th street, will be hostess to members of the Asbury Methodist W. M. S. at 4 o'clock. Following a Voice program, a social hour will be held.

Committee of the local Camp Fire council will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Granbery, 1622 Avenue X, at 8 o'clock to make final arrangements concerning camp Wo-he-lo.

Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church is to meet with Mrs. T. W. Thomas, 1308 Avenue N, at 4 o'clock.

Lubbock Cosmeticians association is to hold a banquet at Hotel Lubbock beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

The General Aid society of the First Christian church is to meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Dick Abbott, 2001 Main street, will be hostess to the Jolly Dozen club at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. building.

Presidents and other workers of the local Parent-Teachers associations will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Royalty, 1619 19th street, at 9:30 a. m. M. H. Duncan, superintendent of schools, is to address the group concerning work for the ensuing school year.

The 1916 Needle club is to hold a picnic, meeting at the home of Mrs. James Kimmell, 1308 Avenue L, at 6:30 o'clock and going from there to Tumble N park. Families will also attend.

Lubbock Associational Worker's meeting will be held at the First Baptist church in Lorenzo beginning at 10 o'clock. Several Lubbock people are to attend.

WEDNESDAY

Candidates for office or their representatives are invited to attend a picnic given by the Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club at the city park. A 50 cent charge will be made for the dinner, which will be served at 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Y. W. A. of the Calvary Baptist church will give a play to entertain First Baptist Y. W. A. at 8 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist auditorium.

Mrs. Dickey Is Hostess In Slaton Home

Several Lubbock Women Are Present For Bridge Party Given Friday By A Former Resident Of This City

Mrs. J. Ray Dickey, formerly of of Lubbock, entertained a number of friends with a bridge party Friday afternoon at her home in Slaton. Several Lubbock women attended the affair.

The games were played in rooms prettily decorated in garden flowers, and at the close of the playing Mrs. R. S. Williams was favored for high score. Mrs. Earl Moore for second high, and Mrs. R. W. Ragsdale for high cut.

A dainty salad course was served to Mesdames T. J. Foster, K. L. Riggs, H. L. Allen, O. W. English, W. G. McMillan, T. H. Carter, W. A. Jackson, G. H. Aler, Allen T. Stewart, A. J. Reider, N. L. Peters, R. S. Williams, A. D. Brown, Earl Moore, D. Z. Dobyns, Vernon Brown, H. B. Hawkins, Haney Austin, H. W. Ragsdale, Robert Becktel, W. C. Tomlinson, Carl Slaton, C. E. Porter, Fred England, R. W. Ragsdale, Miss Elizabeth Burks and Miss Nancy Shepherd.

FLOWERS FOR BABY

Unique Methods Can Be Used In Presenting Gifts

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—Booteen, billowing with blossoms, rattles twined with roses and cradles filled with carnations are the proper floral offerings for a brand new baby.

Future little senators and secretaries who arrive in Washington are greeted thus, the flower bill for a baby often amounting to $50.

Pink and blue ribbons decorate the dainty parcels.

FIRST BUSINESS WOMAN

Took Over Husband's Printing Establishment In 1838

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Timothy of Charleston, S. C., was the first business woman in the United States, research by the national federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs shows. Mrs. Timothy took over her husband's printing establishment in 1838.

Another pioneer business woman was Hannah Cole, who in 1814, operated a ferry across the Missouri river. Millinery and teaching were most often selected by the ambitious women seeking careers a century ago.

PROTEST LICENSE TO WOMAN

DEAL, England, July 19. (AP)—Granting of the first longshoreman's license to a woman here, Mrs. A. F. Upton, has brought a mass protest from men—which hasn't disturbed Mrs. Upton at all.

Regular Hours And Wholesome Food Are To Be Provided At August Camp

Baptist Women To Meet For Program Monday Afternoon

"Leading Many to Righteousness" will be the theme of a Woman's Missionary Society program Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

The meeting will open with a hymn, "Come Ye That Love the Lord", and will proceed as follows: devotional, Mrs. Amale Haley; announcements and offering; hymn, "Tell It Out Among the Nations"; prayer, "that each one present may realize his opportunity and responsibilities to go and say 'come'"; hymn, "Come Thou Fount"; watch word, "Be Ye Steadfast as Laborers together with God"; talk, "The Spirit and the Bride Say Come", Mrs. G. T. Bryant; hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King"; talk, "And They That Are Wise", Mrs. Williams; hymn, "The Great Physician"; talk, "Evangelists All", Mrs. Rozzell; vocal solo by Mrs. O. A. Tyner; reading, Mrs. Herbert Ralls; prayer of dismissal.

NOTE OF COLOR

Gem Bracelet Brightens Dark Satin Costume

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, the writer, is wearing a black satin dress with black lace sleeves and a small matching hat with a simple silver ornament.

A dainty bracelet of twinkling jewels of many colors presented her in Ceylon adds a note of color to the costume.

NEW PAJAMA SUITS

Striking Sports Styles Now Being Favored

SEATTLE, July 19. (AP)—The West Coast is coming to the front this season with striking sports styles which vie with those of the New York and Paris markets.

Seattle sponsors a striking beach or lounging pajama outfit of wide flaring trousers and gay colors. Movie stars invent striking styles which the western manufacturers are quick to launch.

GLOVES ARE LONG

Black Is Worn With White Costumes In Mid-Summer

PARIS, July 19. (AP)—Long black gloves for wear with white or light pastel colored costumes are making a mid-summer bid for popularity.

There were mannequins from important dressmaking establishments wearing long black gloves at the fashionable race meets at Autueil and Longchamps recently.

American breakfast cereals are becoming popular in Switzerland.

To Be Held Under Auspices Of Council

REGULAR hours for activities, rest and sleep together with sunshine, fresh air, and wholesome food have been carefully planned for Camp Wo-he-lo, which is to be conducted at Two Draw Lake, near Post, August 5-15. Between 35 and 50 local Camp Fire girls are expected to attend, according to Miss Corrine Warner, executive, who is to be in charge.

Camp Wo-he-lo is to be held under the auspices of the Lubbock Camp Fire council, with Mrs. George Wolfarth, president, Mrs. J. C. Granbery, Mrs. W. B. Price, Mrs. Bub Jones, K. N. Clapp, Joe Baldridge, W. M. Butler and J. W. Gamel members of the camp committee.

Some Cannot Pay Fee

Miss Warner further announced that some of the girls were not able to pay the fee necessary to attend the camp, and that any wishing to assist a girl might do so by notifying her or Mrs. George Wolfarth.

Final registration will take place on July 28, 29, and 30, and each girl's health certificate signed by parent and a physician must be presented on these days.

Camp Activities

A daily schedule will be followed, with class work in handicraft, nature lore and camp craft. Various projects will be offered and the camper may make her choice. Group games, dancing, swimming, singing, dramatics and story telling will occupy the other hours of the day. Each camper will wash her own dishes, help in taking care of her tent and in keeping the entire camp clean.

A space in the swimming pool is provided for beginners in swimming and will be roped off, with careful instruction being given the beginner. All water activities will be under the direction of an American Red Cross Examiner, who is to be assisted by experienced swimmers and a Red Cross Senior Life Saver.

Visiting Day

Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock is set aside for entertaining parents and other visitors. This is done so as not to interrupt camp schedule and classes.

Strict uniform will not be required of any camper, although it is suggested every girl have at least one suit which is uniform, that is, white middy, black tie, black shorts, black or white anklets worn with low heel shoes. The girls are asked to leave all jewelry at home, except an inexpensive watch.

Councilors have been carefully selected from college students and teachers who have been Camp Fire girls themselves and who have received special training in the phase of Camp life which they are to direct.

Weekly air service has just been inaugurated between Panama and Venezuela.

Benefit Bridge Is Held By Members Of Altar Society

One of the lovely affairs of the week-end was a benefit bridge party given by members of Saint Anne's Altar society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Quinlan, 1634 Avenue X.

Garden flowers were placed in profusion throughout the entertaining suite and a color motif of pink and white was used in the bridge appointments and refreshment course.

Mrs. C. J. Quinlan was favored for high score among women players and J. L. Ryan scored high for men.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames R. F. Hinchey, D. Z. Dobyns, J. L. Ryan, C. J. Quinlan, W. C. Cole, Murray Southerland, Mrs. W. S. Moss and McShay.

Recent Bride Complimented

Miss Sylva Wilson And Mrs. Dudley Caldwell Entertain With Morning Function For Mrs. Clarence Wiginton

Miss Sylva Wilson and Mrs. Dudley Caldwell, of Bakersfield, Calif., were hostesses at a morning bridge party Friday honoring Mrs. Clarence Wiginton, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, 1910 16th street.

Mrs. A. D. Sanders, of Tahoka, was awarded a pitcher for low score and Miss Mary Louise Middleton, who made high score, was presented a vase. The hostesses gave Mrs. Wiginton a linen luncheon set and she was also the recipient of a linen shower from the guests.

Salad Course Served

A salad course was passed at the close of the morning.

Those present were Mesdames Marlin R. Smith, jr., Lewis Price, John Edmisson, Jack Diamond, A. D. Sanders, and Misses Mary Louise Middleton, Alma Spikes, Mary Allen, Willie Lois Nevels, of Tahoka and the honoree.

Mrs. Fred Spikes and Mrs. Earl Hunt were guests for the tea hour.

STAGES HORSE SHOW

ST. LOUIS, July 19. (AP)—Age was no handicap to Duthiel Tupper, 11, who recently promoted her own horse show, with grownups participating. Hardly large enough now to mount her horse without someone to boost her up Duthiel began to ride when she was 4.

Some persons can hear nothing higher than 4000 vibrations a second, while others hear 50,000 vibrations.

Forty-Two Is Played At Two Events Friday

Mrs. J. D. Reese Is Hostess To Pastime Club, While Friendship Group Also Is Complimented With Party

Sweetpeas and other garden flowers were used to decorate the entertaining rooms when Mrs. J. D. Reese, 2310 14th street, was hostess to the Pastime club Friday afternoon.

At the close of a pleasant afternoon of forty-two, a dainty ice course was served with sweetpeas being given as plate favors.

Special guests for the party were Mesdames C. E. Casey, S. M. Reed, O. A. Henderson and A. B. Short, while members attending were Mesdames Joe Baldridge, Albert Fryar, Allan Hill, C. E. Moreman, J. L. Murfee, W. J. Spikes, Marvin Stovall and O. W. Ribble.

The group will meet August 1 in the home of Mrs. W. J. Spikes, 2222 18th street.

Members of the 1930 Friendship club were the guests of Mrs. Erle Thompson and Mrs. Pebble Talley Friday afternoon. They met at the Municipal park and enjoyed an afternoon of conversation and playing games of forty-two.

Salad Course Served

A salad course was served to the following: Mesdames A. H. Crawford, J. D. Cox, E. B. Harris, Harry Hall, B. F. Hodges, M. H. Sneed, T. V. McKinney, A. G. Odom, W. L. Stringer, M. A. Welch and Fred Adkins.

FOX TO BE WORN

Silver Variety To Be Popular During Fall

PARIS, July 19 (AP)—Fox, particularly of the silver variety, is the fur of the immediate future, according to style makers.

There are luxurious neckpieces of two or three skins for wear with afternoon costumes and equally luxurious fox collars and trimming bands on the newest evening wraps.

Some trained evening wraps are bordered at the hem with bands of baby fox.

Short bands of fox finish long panels at the back of some of the new evening coats. Other coats have big cuffs of fox on three-quarter length sleeves.

FORSAKE OLD LINES

Brilliant Colors To Be Used For Handkerchiefs

PARIS, July 19 (AP)—To tuck in the pockets of tailored suits there are infinitesimal handkerchiefs of brilliant color with edges cut in deep irregular points.

The diameter of the pocket hankies is six inches at a maximum. Their edges are roll hemmed or picoted.

Misses Johnson, Mullins Entertain

Misses Ines Mullins and Lorraine Johnson entertained a few friends Thursday evening at the Johnson home, 1813 7th street.

Dancing and games were diversions throughout the evening and delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were Hollis Payne, Mildred Peveto, Joe Nelson, Julia Blackwell, Kenneth Leslie, Johnnie Mullins, Frankie Potopalus, J. D. Mullins, Helen Potopalus, Katherine Mullins, Doris Johnson, Norma Smith, Audrey Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Johnson and the following guests from Idalou: Bonnie McCay, Delmar Keeler, Earl Weaver, Robbie McCay, Riley Kennedy, Ray Pruitt and Roberta Taylor.

AID WOMEN WORKERS

SHANGHAI, July 19 (AP)—Emancipation of women in China has been extended to the post office. Authorities hope to fill certain clerical positions with women workers. The new plan grants women the right to complete with men in open examination for post office positions.

BACON FRY HELD

Miss Wanda Stooler Is Hostess Friday Evening

Miss Wanda Stooler was hostess with a bacon fry at the Johnston ranch Friday evening.

Guests were Misses Glada Koen, Fay Bumpass, Marguerite Stegal, and Messrs. Michs, Tinney, Ralph Thompson and Loy Cross.

Flapper Fanny



On beach or battlefield it's good policy to keep the powder dry.

Ada Ruth May Cast In Role Of Production

Former Tech Student Plays In Comedy, University Of Colorado; Is Selected In Record Tryout

Of interest to friends in Lubbock are press notices from the campus paper of the University of Colorado at Boulder telling of the staging of the play "To Have the Honor" Friday evening with Miss Ada Ruth May, of Lubbock, placed in an important role.

The production was held in the University Lecture theater with two students from Pueblo, Harriett Hopkins and William, in the leads.

By English Dramatist

"To Have the Honor" is said to be one of the brightest and most amusing of the social comedies of A. A. Milne, popular English dramatist and novelist.

This play was especially chosen, according to the director, E. J. West, professor of English, because of its blend of witty dialogue and pleasant characterization.

Remarkable Cast

Mr. West stated that the entire cast was a remarkable one, selected from a record tryout number of applicants. Included in the cast were Rose Lancaster, Boulder; W. E. Kearns, Estas Park; Harriett Hopkins, Pueblo; William Row, Weir, Kansas; Jeanette, Williams Easton, Parker, Denver; Ada Ruth May, Lubbock; Maulton, Iowa; William Tyler, Pueblo; Wayne Pomfrey, Brattlebois, Vt., and May Mary Alder, Kansas City.

Miss May is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. May, 2305 17th street. She is a former student of Texas Technological college and is attending the University during the summer session, where she is a guest of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house.

Methodist P.-T.A. Is Given Program

The P.-T. A. of the First Methodist Sunday school met Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the primary department.

Mrs. C. G. Stinson led the devotional and Mhs Dimple Watson sang. The second lesson in the book, "Dawn of Character in the Child" was taught by Mrs. Herbert Maxwell.

In the absence of Mrs. Rufus Rush, Mrs. Stinson presided during a brief business session and Mrs. W. L. Meier was elected reporter.

Numbers Present

The nursery department reported 14 mothers present; Mrs. Baskin's department, 17; Mrs. Wiley's 9, the primary department, 24 and the junior department, 13. The primary department was awarded the picture for having the most mothers in attendance.

The next meeting is to be held in the junior department.

KNEE-LENGTH WRAPS

Tunic Coats Without Collars Worn For Evening

PARIS, July 19 (AP)—Knee-length tunic coats without collars are a brand new form of evening wrap.

Made on lines which flare from the waistline to the knees, the tunics are the most ambitious version of the peplum style makers have produced as yet.

Taffeta and stiff lame are favored for the flared coats. They have three-quarter sleeves, as a rule, or long sleeves slit to the elbow.

MAKING CAR TRIP

Mrs. Stephen A. Clay With Girls Leave Saturday

Mrs. Stephen A. Clay and daughters, Misses Irma, Frances and Sybel Clay, 307 Avenue H, left Saturday afternoon for a ten day automobile trip to points west. They will visit the Carlsbad caverns, El Paso, Juarez, Ruidoso, Cloudcroft and other places of interest.

EXPECT GUESTS

Waco Group To Arrive About Mid-Week For Stay Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trice, 1921 16th street, are to have as their guests this week Mrs. Trice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whaley, and her cousin, Miss Dora Beulah Weatherby, all of Waco.

The group is expected to come by automobile about the mid-week and will be accompanied by Eudora Trice, who has been visiting in Waco.

Forty Persons To Attend Reunion

Forty persons are expected to call when a family reunion is held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hammer, of Mart, today.

Mrs. John L. Vaughn, Mrs. C. M. Oakley and daughter, Bettie, and John Henry Vaughn have been visiting in Mart for a week and are to be joined today by Mr. Vaughn, Mr. Oakley and Leroy Vaughn, all of Lubbock.

Other immediate family members are Mrs. James N. Gilliam and James C. Hammer of Mart, R. C. Hammer of Fort Worth, and F. W. Hammer of Los Angeles. They are to be present with their families. There are seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Bettie [illegible] mother is the only granddaughter.

Old-Fashioned Cape Is Welcomed Into Modern Mode

BY JEAN PATOU
Written for NEA Service

PARIS, July 19—Any new style, once presented, must necessarily evolve, although it may remain for some time the basic element the couturier works on. What I have particularly in mind is that detail of the mode which was introduced last spring, the cape, and which since then has figured in innumerable evening and afternoon styles, as well as those set aside for informal wear.

The peril lying in such a detail of fashion that immediately proves attractive to every type of woman is to make too great a use of it. Every woman this year has possessed some form of caped garment, but if a couturier makes the mistake of repeating this style too frequently, the woman who owns an extensive wardrobe will soon tire of it.

Cape Masks Defects

It would be a pity to exhaust so soon the innumerable possibilities and uses of the cape. As a matter of fact, it plays pretty much the same part in styles as does the blouse effect and the bolero. All these features of the present fashions have a raison d'etre. They appeared with the normal waistline to mask whatever defects this new line revealed, such as too great a width of hips, or a disfiguring roll of flesh above the waist.

I have planned very carefully where capes are concerned, endeavoring to vary the shape and cut in order to avoid any reminiscence of the old-fashioned edition. For this very reason I never have made use of the tiered cape, as the result would have looked hopelessly out-of-date.

Candidly speaking, the caps in itself never has been the object of the style creator's interest, but rather the cape effect. Whereas last year, full length capes were still to be seen, this year's edition never extends below the waistline.

Limited in Use

So far as long capes are concerned, they are fraught with many disadvantages. Unless a woman has that supreme elegance of bearing which enables her to wear a long cape and look well in it, most other women only contrive to look stocky in one. It detracts so much from a woman's height, whereas the shorter edition imparts a jaunty and supple look to even the most mature figures.

The long cape is uncomfortable, too, and lastly it can be worn only in a few circumstances, mainly when traveling. At any rate, when it does figure in an ensemble, either the dress or suit it is worn with should be complete in itself.



An early fall coat dress (above) from Jean Patou's collection shows a new cape version at once youthful and becoming, with a small turn-down collar atop it, and buttons running from the capeline to the waistline. The frock is of light wool fabric in the new off-black called currant black, trimmed with matching buttons. On a new fall coat (right), the cape actenuates the severity of the drawn-in waistline besides imparting a jaunty, supple look to the garment. The sleeves have a cuff that buttons up and the coat itself buttons with bone buttons the shade of the coat.

Possibilities of an European postal union, with lower international rates, are being studied by a federal commission in France.

To assist wheat growers, the Spanish government is purchasing three months' supply of flour in Spain for the Spanish army.

Autumn Hats To Have Wider Brims: Velvet Berets Also Will Be Popular

PARIS, July 19 (AP)—Advance fall and winter millinery provides style talk of the moment, with hat brims the subject of conservation.

New brims are wide, judged by modern women's standards, and frequently are tilted at dizzy angles several inches above the edge of the crown.

The hiatus between crown and brim edge is a nesting place for trimming in the form of ribbon or dabs of fur. Occasionally flowers are tucked under the brim.

From their shelter they provide a touch of color near the face and relieve the sombre black.

Black and White

Black and white are combined in many ways in advance autumn hats.

Black velvet berets with touches of ermine seem likely to replace to a degree the jersey and white pique berets of summer.

The velvet berets are draped a little more than their predecessors, and many are anchored to a bandeau with ribbons which tie in the mid-back or at the side.

Velvet Is Good

Many black velvet hats with touches of white were worn by ultra-smart women at the week of racing at Auteuil and Longchamps.

One model which evoked comment was a combination of white straw brim and close fitting black velvet crown. The brim, of rough straw turned downward at an easy angle and was mounted several inches above the bandeauline.

Slaton Gold Star Mother To Sail Wednesday For France

Mrs. Joe Dobson Will Visit Grave Of Son, Private Elmer E. Dobson; To Visit With Son In New York

Mrs. Joe Dobson, of Slaton, is sailing from New York next Wednesday with other Gold Star mothers as the guest of the government to visit the grave of her son, Private Elmer E. Dobson, who is buried in Oise-Aisne American cemetery at Seranges-et-Nestles, Aisne, France.

Leaving Slaton last Friday, Mrs. Dobson planned to spend 48 hours in New York City before she sailed. Upon return she will visit her son, Garnet M. Dobson, for a week before coming home.

Private Dobson enlisted at Bells, Grayson county, in 1917 and entered training at Camp Travis. He was unmarried.

Death occurred in Belleau Woods between August 8 and August 15, 1918, when young Dobson was 22 years of age. He was a member of Company A, 39th Infantry, Fourth Division at that time, having gone from San Antonio in a replacement unit.

TO TRAVEL IN WEST

Local People Leaving Monday For Automobile Trip

Mrs. Mary A. Powers and sister, Mrs. Zina Young, of Lubbock, will leave Monday to accompany their cousin, Miss Ila Chess, to her home in Stevenson, Wash.

The group will make the trip by automobile and will make stops at the Carlsbad caverns, Santa Fe, Taos, Denver and Yellowstone Park. They will return the southern route and will visit points of interest in California before arriving in Lubbock about September 15.

Sails Wednesday



MRS. JOE DOBSON

TO DISCUSS WORK

M. H. Duncan Is To Address P.-T. A. Workers

Superintendent M. H. Duncan will be principal speaker and plans for the coming year's work will be discussed at a meeting of presidents and other workers of the local Parent-Teachers Associations Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. W. Royalty, 1619 19th street. Mrs. Royalty is president of the P.-T. A. council.

A portable canvas tank that forms a swimming pool for a number of persons at once has been invented for automobile tourists camps.

Black And White Style Motif Now Popular In Paris

BY BARBARA BEAUFORT
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS, July 19 (AP)—Big hats, colored shoes and gloves and a general background of black and white were the style high spots of polo at the fashionable Bagatelle, which climaxed the Grande Semaine and social season here.

Shoulder wide hats of rough straw and drooping picture hats of leghorn or horsehair, much in evidence, were particularly popular with the debutantes, including Miss Emmeline de Broglie, debutante daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes.

Makes Official Bow

Mlle. de Broglie, debutante who has made her official bow to New York, London and Paris, wore white chiffon with green shoes and a large green hat.

Miss Reine Claudel, daughter of the French ambassador to the United States was dressed in dark blue marquisette printed with red flowers and a rough straw sailor hat of dark blue. Her mother, Mrs. Paul Claudel wore black and white.

Vivid Accessories

There were many matching accessories in vivid colors around the tea tables where society congregated after the match.

White costumes with colored accessories were general favorites, green, red, dark blue and tobacco brown are the shades Parisiennes wear with white. They match up shoes, handbag, a big handkerchief, belt and hat. There were plenty of examples of matching colored gloves and shoes but the majority of Paris women prefer white gloves for day wear.

ASK CLUBS TO AID

MILWAUKEE, July 19 (AP)—Aid of women's clubs in the Great Lakes states for carrying out reforestation programs has been asked by E. W. Tinker, regional forester here.

Church Group To Hold Meet

Religious Chautauqua Is To Be Conducted In Seguin July Twenty-Second; Local Pastor To Take Part

The Lutheran Religious chautauqua for church workers is to be held in Seguin, 30 miles east of San Antonio, July 22-27 and the Rev. H. C. Ziehe, pastor of the local Lutheran church, is to take part on the program.

As chairman of the Women's Mission auxiliary Rev. Ziehe will attend executive meetings and on next Wednesday is to address the group on "Noble Missionary Traits of Women Mentioned in the Bible."

Morning devotions will begin the day and will be followed by discussions of marriage and divorce, the Bible and science, woman's place in the church, and other problems. A study course, "Modern Methods of Sunday School Training," is to be taught and pastoral conferences will be held.

Recreations will come in the form of swimming, boating, tennis, volleyball, scenic rides and hikes.

The lectures will be held in the buildings of the Lutheran college at Seguin.

Rev. and Mrs. Ziehe and children are leaving tomorrow to attend the chautauqua.

CONDUCTS BIBLE STUDY

Mrs. William Lowrimore Is In Charge Of Meet

Mrs. William Lowrimore conducted the Bible study for members of the Sanders Aid society Friday afternoon when the group held a regular session at the Church of Christ.

Ten old members, one new member, and two visitors attended the meeting.

STINSON'S
"Where Dying and Cleaning Is an Art"
Broadway at Ave. Q
ANY DRESS $1.00

EXCURSION RATES
NOW ON
Good on Round Trip Tickets July 15th to August 15th
Return limit is 60 Days with Stop over privileges
—to Ft. Worth, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, San Angelo, Corpus Christi, Waco, Beaumont, Abilene, Mineral Wells and all intermediate points.
SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, PHONE 100

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.
ROSWELL DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 4:45PM for Wolffarth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.
Leave Lubbock 8:45 A. M. for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., Carlsbad and El Paso.
Leave Lubbock 4:45 P. M. for Seagraves, Seminole and Hobbs.
CLOVIS DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 12:30PM, 6:00PM for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis, Albuquerque.
LEVELLAND DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 10:30AM, 5:30PM for Hurlwood, Smyre, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30PM for Levelland only.
RED STAR COACHES, INC.
Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 4:30PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.
Leave Lubbock 7:30 A. M. via Lamesa, for Seminole, Hobbs, Carlsbad and El Paso.
SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Albany, Breckenridge.
NORTH PLAINS COACHES
Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 11:30AM, 3:00PM, 9:00PM for Monroe, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Raton, Pueblo, Denver, Stratford, Guyman, Tucumcari, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City.
TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.
Leave Lubbock 7:30 AM, 1:00PM for Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Dickens, Spur, Stamford, Albany, Breckenridge, Mineral Wells, Ft. Worth, Dallas.
Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 1:00PM for Floydada Matador, Paducah, Quanah, Crowell, Vernon, Wichita Falls.
Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 1:00PM for Dickens, Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour, Wichita Falls.
Leave Lubbock 8:00AM for Petersburg.
Leave Lubbock 5:30 PM for Crosbyton

JULY CLEARANCE
FINE NEW FURNITURE
JUST NOTE THESE VALUES!

LIVING ROOM SUITES
$169.50 Mohair 2 Pc. Suits $127.50
$149.50 Mohair 2 Pc. Suits, Bed $124.50
$133.50 Mohair 2 Pc. Suits $109.50
$117.50 Mohair 2 Pc. Suits ..... $ 99.00
$ 79.50 Cut Velour 2 Pc. Suits ..... $ 69.50

BED ROOM SUITES
$139.50 4 Pc Walnut Suits $112.50
$110.50 4 Pc. Walnut Suits ..... $ 92.50
$ 95.00 4 Pc. Walnut Suits ..... $ 79.50
$ 89.50 4 Pc. Walnut Suits ..... $ 76.50
$ 69.50 4 Pc. Walnut Suits ..... $ 59.50
$ 59.50 4 Pc. Enamel Suits ..... $ 49.50

DINING ROOM SUITES
$155.00 8 Pc Walnut Veneer Suites $139.50
$148.50 8 Pc. Walnut Veneer Suites $108.00
$129.50 8 Pc Walnut Veneer Suites ..... $ 98.00
$ 72.50 6 Pc. Walnut Dinette Suites ..... $ 59.50
$ 22.50 5 Pc. Enamel Breakfast Suites ... $ 17.50

Walnut Occasional Tables - - - 20% Off
Green, Red, Cafe, Tea Carts - - - $10.50
Floor Lamps - - - - - - - - 20% Discount
Wilton-Axminister Rugs - - 20% Discount

Our Club Plan Is Composed of Four Words—
"MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS"
Better Furniture Values
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
PLAINS FURNIURE CO.
907-9 13th Street Phone 1320

Lamesa's New Powdered Milk Plant To Open Tuesday

Operation To Open New Era For Dairying

Formal Opening Program Is Planned For Sometime In Near Future; Powdered Milk, Butter To Be Made TO BUILD SHOPS

By VIC LAMB
Special Correspondent

LAMESA, July 19.—Lamesa's $200,000 powdered milk factory will begin operation here Tuesday, July 22, according to Wm. Whittkamp, manager. A formal opening in the form of a banquet will be held about two weeks after it begins manufacturing products, Whittkamp stated. Arrangements are underway now to secure several noted Texas speakers to address the huge crowd expected when the plant is officially opened.

Products to be manufactured during the first month will include powdered milk and sweet cream butter. Later in the season other dairy products will be turned out by the new factory. These products are to be distributed locally as much as possible and all surplus will be sent to foreign markets.

Peterson Field Manager

J. M. Peterson, well known Dawson county farmer, has been named as field manager for the factory. This industry is the only one of its kind in West Texas and is expected to serve a territory of nine counties.

Farmers are getting ready to send their milk to the plant over the six routes now mapped out, Peterson says. He is planning to add several other routes in the county to his present list.

An intensive campaign to acquaint dairymen in the manner of feeding and taking care of dairy cattle has been conducted in this county during the last six months by various business men and organizations in the county. A dairy short course was held here in April which was attended by over 3,500 farmers of this section. The Chamber of Commerce has secured several U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletins on dairying which it is distributing among farmers free of charge.

Completion of Goal

The $200,000 factory was established in Lamesa after two years of hard work on the part of several Lamesa business men and farmers of this section who conducted surveys to find if establishing the plant here was feasible. Their surveys revealed that Lamesa is an excellent site for a plant of this type, since it is centrally located in a territory of nine counties. Routes will come into Lamesa from a distance of 35 miles, Peterson says. Cooling stations are to be located some fifty miles away from Lamesa.

Over 100 stockholders own the Lamesa plant. The Douthitt Engineering company of Chicago furnished $100,000 of the funds to build the factory and this sum was coupled with $100,000 raised by Lamesa business men, Dawson county farmers, O'Donnell business men and Lynn county farmers. Officers and directors for the plant were elected recently. O. B. Norman, prominent Lamesa banker, was elected president of the West Texas Milk Products company. J. I. Shumaker of O'Donnell was elected vice-president. J. E. Parron of Lamesa was named secretary and S. L. Forrest of Lamesa treasurer.

9 Counties To Aid

Counties that are expected to produce milk to be consumed by the factory are Dawson, Lynn, Howard, Gaines, Borden, Terry, Andrews, Martin and Lubbock. Dairymen in this section are preparing to furnish the plant's capacity of 100,000 pounds a day. The manager states that the equipment installed in the plant is speeded to receive and manufacture 100,000 pounds of milk in twenty hours.

The opening ceremony will probably be held in the large store room on the second floor of factory. It is over fifty yards long and can easily house a crowd of 2,000 people. The formal opening will probably draw some 4,000 farmers and business men of neighboring cities. The factory is to be run for two weeks before the banquet so that its employees will be acquainted with their work during the visitors' inspection.

The South Plains is noted as a stomping ground for cow punchers in years gone by when great ranches were found in this section. These great ranches produced thousands of head of beef cattle that grazed on the excellent grass that grew in the soil which was most suitable for its growth. This same soil that grew grass for grazing is now producing hundreds of acres of feed such as sudan, milo maize, kaffir corn, and other grain crops. Since cattle feed can be grown so easily, it will be no trouble for owners of great dairy herds in this section to grow their own feed.

Dawson county farmers have already begun increasing their herds with better grade of dairy cattle. The type that is most favored is the Jersey milk cow. Several dozen head have been shipped into this section within the last four or five months. Farmers are also interested in bull circle work, since there are 150 more head bulls in the county and 2 registered pure bred bulls doing bull circle work. These figures were given out by W. W. Evans, county agricultural agent. Evans estimates there are 7,500 head of dairy cattle in Dawson county.

The machinery installed in the milk factory was being tested last week under the direction of Wm. Whittkamp, manager. Whittkamp, who was formerly manager of the Eau Claire Milk Products company plant in Eau Claire Wisconsin, stated that everything was in readiness for the first day of production Tuesday, and that all of the employees have been hired.

"We are going to pay forty cents per pound of butterfat for milk brought to our factory," Whittkamp said. This price is considerably higher than the present market for milk in Dawson county. Farmers may dispose of their whole milk at this price, he said.

Here's Where Pairs Are Peaches!



This bouquet of lo[illegible] of babies, a is composed of pairs, but it looks more like a bunch of peaches! So many twins attend the Los Angeles school that they formed an exclusive "University Twin Club." Eleven twins are shown here, left to right, front row—Naomi and Ruth Bulpitt and Mary and Helen Mahoney; center row—Emma and Josephine Balling and Della Ella and Stella Haverland. In the back row, Mignonette and Harriett Walker are shown at the left and right while Doris Buren, center, has a twin sister attending a business college.

Friendship Community Lives Up To Its Name; Neighborly Work Is Done

LITTLEFIELD, July 19. (Special)—The spirit of goodwill has not been forgotten in Lamb county despite the fact that population of the county is very much larger than it was ten years ago and there apparently is not as much call for neighborly actions as in the early days.

Twenty-six men of the Friendship community with teams and a dozen more men with hoes, called on W. R. Boyd, a farmer who has been in Lubbock for two months at the bedside of his son, seriously ill. The men proceeded to cultivate the entire cotton crop of Mr. Boyd and to cut out the weeds.

Mr. and Mrs Boyd have had to spend most of the time in Lubbock and were unable to get much of the farm work attended to.

Several Local People Are To Attend Baptist Workers' Meet At Lorenzo

Several local people will be on the program for the Baptist Associational Worker's meeting which is to be held at the First Baptist church of Lorenzo Tuesday.

The Rev. C. C. Griffith will bring the opening devotional at 9:45 o'clock, at 10 o'clock the Rev. W. F. Ferguson will talk on "Putting First Things First", followed at 10:20 o'clock by Rev. B. F. Dickson who will talk on "Possibilities and Rewards of a Surrendered Life." Rev. W. H. Hughes and Rev. E. R. Stiles will make talks during the morning and the sermon will be brought at 11 o'clock by the Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, Lubbock.

Woman's Program

At 1:30 o'clock a board and woman's business meeting will be held following which the following woman's program will be held: devotional, Mrs. Ernest Armstrong; "Wayland Endowment," Mrs. O. A. Tyner; vocal solo, Miss Frances Stahl; talk, "The Unselfish Love of Our Women a Means of Evangelization," Mrs. J. M. Fields; address, Marcellus Watkins; special song, Mrs. M. F. Holmes; general discussion, "Why and How We Should Support Our Encampments."

Texas-New Mexico Planning To Build In Lovington

LOVINGTON, July 19.—(Special)—Shops of the Texas-New Mexico railroad are to be built here according to railroad officials.

Start has been made on a roundhouse here. Other shops are to be built as soon as business of the road justifies the expense, it is said.

The company operates trains from Monahans, Texas to Lovington and return, on a regular schedule. Passenger trains connect at Monahans with both east and west bound Texas and Pacific trains.

Freight service also is available and regular shipments are being made into Lovington.

Candidates Are To Be Guests Of Club

The Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club will entertain with a picnic Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city park and is inviting each candidate for office or a representative of the candidate.

A delicious chicken dinner will be served at a charge of 50 cents, and will be followed by a five minute speech by each candidate or representative. Orchestra music will be furnished during the dinner.

POPULATION GIVEN

AMHERST, July 19.—(Special)—Population of Amherst is now given as 964 according to word from O. M. Unger, Plainview, district census supervisor. The town was not shown separate in 1920.

FRAUD IS CHARGED
Royalty Company Is Named In Lovington Suits

LOVINGTON, July 19.—(Special)—Charging fraud in an attempt to secure a half interest in the oil and gas rights on their land, Gene Dalmont and his wife, Annie, have filed suit in federal court against the Royalty Holding company of Oklahoma to have the contracts voided.

Similar suits have been filed in Lea county courts here. The company is said to be acting without authority under the blue sky laws of New Mexico.

Besides the company, the local court actions name G. T. Blankenship, George Boone, C. M. Cade, and Norman Nelson as defendants. Property involved in the suit is in the sw 1-4 of section 6, township 19, range 38 east, and contains 160 acres of land.

MRS. HOOVER RETURNS
Allan Hoover Is Spending The Week-End In White House

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—The return of Allan Hoover, youngest son of the president, to the White House to spend the week end today brought Mrs. Hoover back from the presidential camp in Virginia.

Mrs. Hoover went to the lodge yesterday after visiting the mountain school established near there by the president and herself. She had intended to remain over the week end.

2,572 UNEMPLOYED

PLAINVIEW, July 19—There were 2,572 persons unemployed in the census district here in April, Owen M. Unger, district supervisor, announces. Population was 161,363, a gain of 68,619, or 74 per cent.

Old-Fashioned Basket Lunch Favored For Picnics Given For Small Groups

"Something new" in refreshments may be demanded for smart parties this year, but for the picnic—nothing can take the place of the old-fashioned basket lunch. And what is more welcomed during the warm summer days than a picnic supper either on ones own lawn or at the county park, the country club or some equally attractive place?

"If one prepares some of the supper the day before," said Miss Louise Baird, county home demonstration agent, "She will find that a picnic supper is very little trouble. Here is a suggested menu which will appeal to men and women alike and which can be easily prepared.

Take Fried Chicken

"Fried chicken is always enjoyed. Of course, ham, or any number of meats are appropriate, but fried chicken probably will be the most popular with the entire family.

"For stuffed tomatoes, select those that are evensized and perfect. Peel by plunging in hot water and then cold. The skins will slip off easily. Scoop out the insides and dry the peel with a dry cloth, placing in the refrigerator to cool. Chop the inside of the tomato fine and mix with cottage cheese and cream. Add nuts, pepper or other desired flavoring. Just before packing the basket, fill the shells with this mixture, and the result will be an attractive, as well as delicious, salad.

Prepare Eggs

"Use eggs while they are cheap! Boil, remove shells, cut lengthwise, and make cream stuffing with egg yokes, salad dressing, and other desired seasonings. While preparing this, place at least half of the egg whites in red pickled beet vinegar. A half hour will make them a cheerful color. Stuff the eggs, and let remain in refrigerator until ready for packing.

"Lettuce sandwiches, perhaps made with white bread, will be a welcome addition, and delicious cheese sandwiches made from rye, whole wheat, or graham bread, and Swiss cheese, with a bit of mustard.

Lemonade Refreshing

"Lemonade is one of the most refreshing drinks, and a freezer full of fresh peach home-made ice cream will be a perfect end. Here is where dad can help with the preparation—by turning the freezer.

"After supper, a pleasant evening may be spent by spreading blankets and having everybody gather for ghost stories, games or songs. Where the party is mixed, the songs will be especially enjoyed.

"If the supper has been light, an ice-cold watermelon served as a surprise at the close of the evening will be appropriate.

FIRM DENIED LICENSE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 19. (AP)—The Lumbermen's Reciprocal Association of Houston, Texas, which collected $116,135 in premiums in this state last year, today was denied a renewal of license by A. L. Roark, secretary of the state insurance board.

Roark said the refusal to renew the permit came after he made a personal investigation in Texas and received a report from the Texas insurance board that the company was in an insolvent condition. The secretary said that W. A. Tarver, chairman of the Texas board was in Houston today considering the company's case.

Songs of the nightingale were recently broadcast from its haunts in the woods of England.

Our Office Is
1118 Tenth St.

The Telephone
Is 848

VACATION GAS

This is vacation time—and we hape all our friends may have an enjoyable one.

Their vacation will be more enjoyable and much anxiety will be avoided, if they make sure that all gas is shut off tightly before they leave home.

They should also be certain that there are no leaks in their house lines.

A number of leaks result in a larger bill than expected—besides gas leaks are dangerous.

At your request our service department will be glad to close the stop at inlet of the meter until you return.

West Texas Gas Company





Blue Ribbon Malt is accepted with equal enthusiasm wherever you go. Uniform quality (always the same) is responsible for its great popularity. It has attained and maintained leadership not only as America's Biggest Seller but also as the Standard of Quality. Packed full 3 lbs.

THE MOST 3 THE BEST

Write! or Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
America's Biggest Seller

Primary Saturday To Be Thirteenth In Texas History

Conventions Selected Until 1906; Interesting Contests Held Since; History Given

Total Of Fifty-Four Candidates Have Sought Office Of Governor In 13 Years; Largest List This Year

NEXT Saturday's primary will be the 13th, not counting run-off primaries, held by Texas Democrats. The first was held in 1906.

Previous to that year nominations for state office were made under the convention system. Mass precinct conventions were held, choosing delegates to county conventions which in turn named delegates to the state conventions.

For some years before the adoption of the primary system there had been murmurings of dissatisfaction with the convention method. It was felt that it was not expressive of the true wishes of the party, that it gave too much play to machine politics. Sentiment in favor of a more direct means of choosing nominees developed to the point where a new election law governing party procedure was enacted by the legislature in 1903. A. W. Terrell, long prominent in state politics, was the chief author of the bill. As originally drawn it did not require primary elections, but it was amended in 1905 so as to provide that method of ascertaining the popular desire.

Although the law was framed so as to apply to all parties, it was enacted in the interest of the Democratic party. Other parties come within the purview of the primary provisions only if as many as 100,000 votes are cast for their candidate for governor. Only twice, in 1924 and in 1928, has the Republican vote been above that figure.

The law under which the first primary was held in 1906 differed in several respects from that now in force, but it provided a set-up of party machinery that has been changed but little.

Four in First

There were four candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the first primary in 1906. They were Thomas M. Campbell of Palestine, former railroad attorney, seeking public office for the first time; Oscar B. Colquitt of Kaufman, railroad commissioner; Matt of the court of criminal appeals; and Charles K. Bell o fPort Worth, attorney general.

Colquitt was considered the candidate of the opponents of statewide prohibition, then becoming the dominant issue in state politics. Judge Brooks was the only avowed dry in the race and had the nominal support of Senator Joseph W. Bailey, then in the heyday of his power in Texas politics. Judge Bell was looked upon as the administration candidate. Campbell's strength was largely with the labor unions and farmers.

The primary vote was Campbell, 90,348; Brooks, 70,064; Colquitt, 68,529; Bell, 65,168.

But the primary did not, under the law then in effect, necessarily determine the nominee. Nominations were then provided under a hybrid primary-convention system, under which each county was supposed to apportion its delegates according to the vote each candidate received in the county. The law provided that after the first ballot in the state convention the low man should be dropped and that each county delegation should then prorate the released vote among the other candidates. It was a rather complicated procedure, but it was considered thoroughly representative. The difficulty lay in fairly apportioning the vote. A county with three delegates, for instance, could not apportion them among four candidates.

When the convention roll was made it was found that although Brooks had run second in the primary, the juggling of county convention votes had put him in forth place, so that his name had to be dropped after the first ballot.

Bailey Helps Campbell

The convention was held at Dallas and was a hectic affair. There were rumors of trades and gum-shoe work and it appeared doubtful for a time that Campbell would get the nomination. For a while it seemed posible that Judge Bell, who had run fourth in the popular vote, would be the winner. An adroit speech by Senator Bailey composed the situation. Without coming out for Campbell, he made a reference to the story of the relief of Lucknow and to the part that the name of Campbell played in that story. This was construed by the delegates as a declaration for Campbell, though Bailey tried to deny that such was his purpose. After the first ballot, Colquitt and Bell withdrew and Campbell became the nominee. Bailey's desertion of Brooks, who had counted on his support, deeply embittered the Greenville jurist.

The Dallas convention was looked upon as pointing to the danger of having the nominations up to convention delegates. In 1907 the law was changed to provide that the plurality candidate in the primary should be the nominee, making the convention a mere formality.

Campbell was opposed in the 1908 primary by one R. R. Williams of Hopkins county, an elderly backsmith who was known as "The Sage of Cumby." The business interests of Texas had more than one grievance against Campbell on account of anti-corporation laws passed in his first administration and they gave Williams much more support than a man of his ability and background would ordinarily have received. Williams received about 100,000 votes. Campbell about 140,000.

Another contest in the 1908 primary gave the voters more excitement. R. V. Davidson, seeking renomination as attorney general, had become a leader of the anti-Bailey forces and Bailey's friends undertook to bring about his defeat. Their candidate was Richard M. Wynne, a Confederate veteran. The contest was a bitter one. Davidson had won the law suit by which the Waters-Pierce Oil Company was evicted from Texas and had collected the fine, nearly $2,000,000, imposed on the company for violation of the anti-trust law. This money was turned into the state treasury and enabled the state to have the lowest tax rate in its history. Davidson made the most of this achievement in his campaign, and won by a decisive margin. He was the first anti-Bailey candidate to be elected to state office, and his victory marked the beginning of the end of Bailey's power in Texas politics.

Voted on Submission

The 1908 primary provided another interesting contest in which no candidate was directly involved Governor Campbell had insisted during his first term, that all of the Democratic party's platform demands be taken seriously and made them the basis of the legislative program which he urged and which he was able, for the most part, to put over. The bank guaranty law was among the measures, state guaranty of state bank deposits being then a shibboleth. Party platforms had not previously been taken seriously. In order to make them less troublesome the legislature had amended the election law to provide that no platform plank should be considered binding unless it had been submitted to the party at the primary.

Proceeding under this law, the prohibitionists saw to it that the question of submitting a constitutional amendment for statewide prohibition was put up to the primary voters. Submission carried in the 1908 primary by a narrow majority, and thus became a platform plank. When the legislature acted on the question, however, more than a third of the members of each house contended that they should be guided not by the platform, but by the votes of the districts which elected them. The proposed amendment thus failed of the necessary two-thirds majority in each house.

The gubernatorial primary campaign of 1910 was a four-sided affair the lines of clevage being drawn with unusual distinctness. Wet and dry, pro-Bailey and anti-Bailey.

O. B. Colquitt was wet and pro-Bailey. Judge William Poindexter was dry and pro-Bailey. Cone Johnson of Tyler was dry and anti-Bailey. R. V. Davidson of Galveston, attorney general, was wet and anti-Bailey. Colquitt won handily, with a lead of about 70,000 votes over Poindexter, who was second. Johnson was a close third and Davidson fourth. A fifth candidate, S. M. Jones, received a negligible vote.

Another 1910 Contest

The race for lieutenant governor in 1910 rivalled that for governor in public interest, and set a record for closeness of the result.

H. Bascom Thomas, state senator from the Sulphur Springs district, had made charges in the senate that lobbyists were dominating some of the senators. When proof of the charges was not provided by him, his fellow senators expelled him. He was triumphantly re-elected by his district and regained his seat. In 1910 he announced as a candidate for lieutenant governor against A. B. Davidson of Cuero, who had served two terms in that office. There were three other candidates, the best known being A. S. Hawkins of Midland, who had resigned his senate seat in 1906 rather than vote for Bailey's re-election to the United States senate.

Thomas made a vigorous campaign and the final count gave Davidson only 1,650 plurality, the figures being Davidson 123,288; Thomas, 121,638. Hawkins with 52,958, was third.

The submission proposal was again put up to the primary voters in 1910 and again carried. The following year the legislature adopted the prohibition amendment which was submitted to the voters in July 1911. The state went wet by about 8,000 votes, but the narrowness of the majority, the charges of fraud and the continued agitation made it apparent that the question was not yet settled.

Democratic prohibition leaders, believing that Republican votes had contributed largely to the wet victory, and that the drys were in the majority in the Democratic party, began early laying their plans to elect a dry Democrat to the governorship in 1912. They wanted to go into the primary united in support of a dry candidate, and they cast about for suitable timber. Their selection was Judge W. F. Ramsey of Cleburne, then a member of the supreme court to which Governor Campbell had appointed him. He had previously been on the court of criminal appeals and had also served, under Campbell, as one of the three penitentiary managers.

Ramsey vs. Colquitt.

Colquitt, seeking a second term, could count on the united wet support. There had been some reaction in prohibition sentiment after the 1911 election and the so-called "time-honored Democratic principle" of a second term could be expected to operate in Colquitt's favor. He attacked Ramsey's record as penitentiary manager, which was somewhat vulnerable, Colquitt won by about 50,000 majority.

Another contest in the 1912 primary was for the United States senatorship. Bailey had resigned in 1911 and Colquitt had appointed R. M. Johnston, publisher of the Houston Post, to succeed him. Morris Sheppard who for many years had been congressman from the Texarkana district entered the contest as a militant dry. Congressman C. B. Randell of the Sherman distrist was also a candidate. Jacob F. Wolters, of Houston, who had been chairman of the wet forces in the 1911 election, entered the race, and M. Zollner, a South Texan, also filed. Sheppard received a plurality of over 40,000 votes. Wolters being second and Randell a poor third.

The dry forces again sought a winning entry in the 1914 contest. They held a state caucus at Fort Worth and the choice narowed down to Thomas H. Ball of Houston, a lawyer who had been their campaign chairman in 1911, and W. P. Lane, former comptroller and legislator, a young and colorful personality. Ball was the caucus selection.

On the wet side there was no logical candidate in sight, early in 1914. Wet leaders recognized the necessity of putting someone forward to contend with the dry candidate, but there was dissension and confusion in their ranks.

Ferguson's First Appearance

Had they been left to themselves they might have blundered. But the necessity of their making a selection was removed. One James E. Ferguson, a banker and farmer of Temple, hitherto unknown in Texas politics, came forward and announced himself as a candidate, on a wet platform. After some hesitation the wet leaders accepted him as a standard-bearer. It has been said many times that they were instrumental in bringing him into the race, but that is doubtful. He seems to have announced on his own initiative and the wet chieftains threw in with him because they had to, not because they wanted to.

Ferguson made an aggressive campaign, saying little about prohibition, much about the woes of the tenant farmers. He attacked Ball from various angles, and effectively. It soon became apparent that the drys had a poor candidate. Leopold Morris of Victoria, an unknown, cut little figure in the race.

Ferguson won by about 50,000 majority and the man who was virtually unknown outside of Bell county in January was the Democratic nominee for governor in July At the same election, submission was defeated by 20,000 votes. The dry tide seemed to be receding.

Ferguson was re-elected in 1916, his principal opponent being Charles H. Morris of Winnsboro who had not previously figured in Texas politics. Dissatisfaction with Ferguson's politics and conduct was spreading, and Morris received about 150,000 votes, Ferguson winning by 100,000.

Colquitt vs. Culberson

The public's interest in the 1916 primary was in the senatorial contest rather than in the gubernatorial one. Charles A. Culberson, who had been senator since 1898, was failing in health and was far from active. He sought re-election, however. Against him were former Gov. O. B. Colquitt, former Gov. Thomas M. Campbell, former Congressman R. L. Henry, President S. P. Brooks of Baylor university, and John Davis of Dallas county.

The amendment to the federal constitution for direct election of senators had gone into effect the year before, and the legislature in amending the election law to conform with it, had made provision for the run-off primary. It was apparent that a run-off would be necessary in the senatorial race.

Colquitt had incurred the enmity of Woodrow Wilson's friends by his criticism of the then president's politics. He was considered over-friendly to the foreign-born elements among Texas voters.

A month before the primary it seemed certain that Colquitt would be one of the run-off candidates and those who desired his defeat were trying to decide whether Campbell, Brooks or Culberson seemed best equipped to run it out with Colquitt. Judge Barry Miller, Culberson's campaign manager, in one of the most skillful maneuvers ever executed in Texas politics, succeeded in convincing Colquitt's foes that Culberson was their hope. Culberson's campaign, which had been languishing, took on new life. The hope was not a vain one. Colquitt ran first in the first primary, with a lead of 50,000 over Culberson. Brooks was a close third, with Campbell, Henry and Davis finishing in the order named.

Culberson won decisively in the run-off campaign, Wilson's friends rallying to him in full force.

The Women Take Part

Ferguson, impeached in 1917, sought vindication at the party's hands in the 1918 primary. The question of his eligibility was raised but was not pressed, and his name went on the ballot. Hobby, Beaumont newspaper man who had been elected lieutenant governor in 1914 and re-elected in 1916, had become governor when Ferguson was removed and also sought the nomination.

That primary was the first in which the women took part and Hobby's decisive victory was attributed largely to the women's votes. The nineteenth amendment had not been adopted, but the legislature had given women the right to vote in the primary.

The 1920 primary found four contenders for the governorship, ex-Senator Bailey, Pat M. Neff of Waco, R. E. Thomason of El Paso, speaker of the Texas house, and B. F. Looney of Greenville, attorney general, Bailey led by a scant margin in the first primary, but met decisive defeat in the run-off.

The feature of the 1922 primary was the contest for the United States senatorship. Senator Culberson, J. E. Ferguson, Earle B. Mayfield, R. L. Henry, Cullen Thomas, Clarence Ousley and Sterling P. Strong were candidates. Culberson went down in defeat, being third, and Mayfield and Ferguson went into the run-off, the former winning.

Neff was opposed for re-election

See CONVENTION, Page 5

CHICAGO in



One of Chicago's large hotels, centrally located in the loop, with most modern equipment and furnished to give you homelike comfort.

Its cuisine is noted throughout the country.

All Outside Rooms
$2.50 up
With Bath, $3.50 up

NEW
BISMARCK
HOTEL
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

TRADE SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH

We prepare men and women for employment in the printing industry, which is one of the fastest-growing industries in the country. Our graduates often earn from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also teach bricklaying, plastering, electrical work and other mechanical trades. Have money and steady employment ahead to those who know how to do one job well. For information write Southwest Vocational School, Chamber of Commerce Building, Dallas, Texas.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF CARTOON OF JULY 13TH

YOU CANNOT SEE THE FULLMOON:

Only about six-tenths of the surface of the moon is visible to us at one time or another. The remaining four-tenths are forever hidden from view to the eyes of the earth's inhabitants. This is due to the fact that the moon accomplishes its rotation in the same time as it accomplishes its revolution, from the viewpoint of a fixed direction in space.

BIRDS ARE MODIFIED SNAKES

Bizarre as the idea may seem at first, birds are more closely allied to reptiles than to any other living group of vertebrates. Ornithologically speaking the bird is looked upon as the attempt of the reptilian groups to retain the dominance of the earth that was theirs during the Mesozoic era. Reference: The Encyclopedia Britannica, or any book on Ornithology.

THE LONG-TAILED CHICKEN OF JAPAN

These curious birds are a specialty on the island of Skikoku, Japan, having been developed from common barnyard fowl after a century of careful selection and in-breeding. The drawing was made from an original photo, furnished by the owner of the chicken, H. S. K. Yamaguchi, Miyanoshita, Japan.

CAPT. SLOCUM SAILED ALONE AROUND THE WORLD

On April 24, 1895, Capt. Slocum set sail from Boston in his thirty-six foot craft "Spray Boston." In this small ship he completely circumnavigated the globe, touching the coast of Spain first, thence west and south around South America, across the South Pacific to Australia, and on around the Cape of Good Hope. He returned to Boston July 3rd, 1898. Reference: "Sailing Alone Around the World," by Capt. Joshua Slocum, the Century Company, New York.

"Under A Texas Moon" Headlines Local Movie Picture Program During Week

Talking, Singing And Outdoor Film In Natural Color

Frank Kay Star Of Picture Today At Lindsey

"UNDER a Texas Moon," Warner Bros. first 100 per cent talking, singing, outdoor picture in technicolor, which comes to the Lindsey today, is an adaption of Stewart Edward White's "The Two Gun Man."

It recounts the gay adventures of another Don Juan, an ingratiating liar, who, with two guitar-strumming companions, make amorous pilgrimages through the cattle country, capturing thieves and barely escaping capture—only to ride jauntily on, hunting new adventure.

The scenes of "Under a Texas Moon" are exquisite, all being taken in the colors of nature. The capable cast is headed by the inimitable Frank Fay as Don Carlos. Many of the famous beauties are included, among them Armida, Raquel Torres, Myrna Loy, Mona Maris, Betty Boyd and Edythe Kramera. Western bad men are played by Noah Beery, Tully Marshall, Georgie Stone, George Cooper, Fred Kohler, Jack Curtis, Sam Appel, Tom Dix, Jerry Barrett, Francisco Maran, Charles Sellon and Bruce Covington. Michael Curtiz directed.

"Under a Texas Moon" captures the spirit of romance as few other pictures have ever done. The pastel shades reveal colors without wearying the eye are one of its great charms. Scenes of pasturelands with thousands of cattle—Indians in gay blankets, beads and feathers—Spanish beauties—rose-covered haciendas—cloud formations—trees — shimmering water. The sound reproductions are flawless—and there is the bewitching song "Under a Texas Moon." Here is a film of utter and unique liveliness.

THOUGH mother-plays have been many, but a few linger in the mind. "Stella Dallas" and "Mother Machree" are two of the unforgettable ones and in both of these Belle Bennett portrayed the mother. She is the mother in "Courage," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture which comes to the Lindsey theater next Thursday.



Belle Bennett

A spendthrift, happy - go - lucky, humorous, tender, battling mother, is Miss Bennett's Mary Colbrook—a woman as she fights for her seven, wins the laughter and tears of the audience—mostly the laughter, for the mother in "Courage" is not of the weepy type.

Marian Nixon plays the eldest of the seven children, and Rex Bell the part of the young Harvard student who is her suitor. The other youngsters are played refreshingly by Carter de Haven, jr., Dorothy Ward, Charlotte Henry, Don Marion, Byron Sage and Leon Janney. The latter as the 11-year-old-standby-of mother, shows brilliant interpretative ability. Others in the cast are Blanche Frederici and Richard Tucker. Archie Mayo has directed the production with fine insight. "Courage" is the picture you have been waiting for. At the Lindsey theater Thursday next. Remember the date.

Williamson Has New War Novel

"The Patriot's Progress" Is Good

"THE Patriot's Progress" is another war novel; yet it is hardly right to damn it with that phrase, for it stands head and shoulders above the general run of such books and becomes, not only an excellent story about the war, but high-class literature as well.

Henry Williamson wrote it, which guarantees its merit in advance. It is not a long novel; but it has more power than a dozen of its brothers, and no other book that presents the brutal, senseless, destructive nature of modern war better than this one does.

Soldier is Hero

John Bullock, private soldier, hero of the book, becomes more than an individual. He is the common soldier incarnate; the common soldier of all armies, who responded to something fine in his own soul and endured unspeakable infamies, unspeakable suffering, unspeakable disillusionment to serve an end that was never clear to him and that grows less and less clear as the long years pass.

At the end of the book John Bullock is stumping around London on one leg, the other having been left along the Somme somewhere. London is celebrating the armistice; and a silk-hatted, pompous celebrator steps up to John Bullock and remarks that "England won't forget you boys." To which Bullock remarks simply, "We are England."

That remark—a trifle too apt, perhaps, to come from the ordinary soldier—is deeply, terribly true; and it is the especial virtue of this book that it makes you realize the fact. The book is offered by E. P. Dutton and Co.

To Appear In Talkies Here This Week



MARIAN NIXON
(At Lindsey)



MYRNA LOY
(At Lindsey)

"Twinkle, Twinkle, Movie Star" Has The Truth On Figures Of Film World

THE movies have made us a nation of shadow-worshippers. Actors thrill us, amuse us in various roles shown on the flickering screen; beyond these roles we do not know them. It is seldom we understand the true part of any of them has played in life, or grasp the real substance of their personalities.

Now thru the work of Harry T. Brundidge, such a situation need endure no longer. For it has fallen to him to dissipate the illusions of ignorance and romanticised magazine articles, and to complete the first widespread and authentic investigation of Hollywood players in "Twinkle, Twinkle, Movie Star."

Truth Governs Book

In all his inquiry a determination to uncover the truth and the truth only has governed the author. He has investigated and interviewed at length twenty-nine stars, and then written a comprehensive chapter on the life of each, largely as given thru the lips of the actor himself.

Clara Bow strolls casually from the pages, exuding "It," with audible gum, fluffing her flaming hair. John Barrymore, "frankest man" interviewed, discusses his reputation and tells how he attended the San Francisco earthquake in full dress.

Mary Nolan's tragic story explains why kissing John Gilbert is like kissing a relative.

The "Inside" Given

Buddy Rogers sudden rise is investigated. Wallace Beery rode elephants. Monte Blue crashed Hollywood with pick-axe. Ben Turpin wasn't born with those eyes. Do you know the surprising list of other famous actors who along with these three followed the hard road of the hobo the fighter, the world adventurer riding the rods and beating their way thru many a strange trade to unforseen stardom?

There is the enlightening chapter on Richard Dix—his jump for life, his terrific fights, the good humor, courage, persistence which have made him the best liked man in Hollywood. There is solemn Buster Keaton, whose comedies constitute feats of bravery. Lon Chaney, the make-up king. Maurice Chevalier, who won the croix-de-guerre, and, after years of bitter struggle, won fortune also and the hearts of the American populace for himself. He, like George Bancroft, and nearly every movie star, can say of his "good luck"—"I worked for it."

Mr. Brundidge has made his twenty-nine sketches surprisingly complete. Rich in anecdote, both laughable and exciting, each narrative details all ordinary points of interest in an actor's life, giving a picture of the parents, delving into early ambitions and final causes of success, naming the first hits, emphasizing in general the love interest. "Twinkle, Twinkle, Movie Star," forming a collection of very vivid and personal biography, is a welcome answer to the unsatisfied curiosity of our movie public.

"Twinkle, Twinkle, Movie Star" by Harry Brundidge. Illustrated with many photographs. Publication date, August 12.—E. P. Dutton Co.

AWARDED CONTRACT

FRIONA, July 19.—(Special)—Joe P. Landrum of this city was awarded the contract for building the $45,000 school building here. He formerly lived in Floydada.

"So Long Letty" Comes To Palace Theater Tuesday

Charlotte Greenwade Has Lead In Comedy Talkie

"SO LONG LETTY," one of the funniest and most popular musical comedies ever produced, has found its way to the talking screen after an adventurous career. It is a Warner Bros. dancing, singing Vitaphone production starring Charlotte Greenwood and will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Tuesday.

The history of this stage farce is interesting because, in its day, it was almost as much of a sensation in its length of runs in theatres throughout the country as "Abie's Irish Rose" has been for the past few years.

It started as a modest musical farce in Los Angeles, and it was planned to move the company to San Francisco.

It was the same story throughout the country wherever the show had been booked. As a result it did not reach New York for many months after it was scheduled to do so.

An interesting feature of the production is that there never were any road companies. Usually in the case of a show hit it is possible to send two or three companies out on the road while keeping the original company intact in New York.

However, there was only one Charlotte Greenwood. There was no one else who could play the tall, lanky Letty and sing the role as well as she could, so the play had the unique distinction of playing years with Miss Greenwood in every performance.

It is the same story in this Vitaphone production for Warner Bros. There is only one "Letty" in the minds of millions of people, and as a result she is playing the title role in the picture. Others in the cast are Grant Withers, Bert Roach, Claude Gillingwater, Patsy Ruth Miller, Marion Byron, Hallam Cooley, Helen Foster and Harry Gribbon. The production was adapted to the screen by Robert Lord and Arthur Caesar and directed by Lloyd Bacon.

FILLING STATION BURNS

FLOYDADA, July 19—(Special)—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the South Plains filling station here. Insurance, amounting to $3,400 was about two thirds of the loss. Lattree Graham and Walter Wood are the owners.

Chicle-growing countries buy back their product from the United States in the form of chewing gum.

Among fish used for food, cod is still the most largely eaten.

Turns Of A Bookworm

Book News Notes For This Week

Scandalous

"EX-IT" is an extremely scandalous book—and an extremely funny one.

As you may guess from the title, it is something of a take-off on all the "Ex"-books that have appeared lately. It ought to put an end to the "ex-" habit for good. It kids these other books to death, and has a perfectly swell time doing it.

If you have any fondness for robust humor that generally verges on vulgarity, this one should hit you in the right place. Your aged maiden aunt might find it rather shocking; still, most of the rough stuff is fairly well hidden in double entendre paragraphs, and it probably would go right past her. There are a good many hearty laughs in it, and some very fair wise-cracks—as, for instance, the description of a society woman's lap dog as "a nervous breakdown with a leg at each corner."

The Vanguard Press is issuing this one, which is by an annonymous author.

• • •

Isn't Quite Enough

"Author Unknown" would be a pretty good tale if it hadn't decided to go mystery story half way to the end. Up to that point the authors—Clemence Dane and Helen Simpson—had been telling an excellent story in a very fine style. But the murder mystery they introduced was not anywhere nearly mysterious enough—not for a case-hardened, preternaturally suspicious mystery story addict, anyhow—and for me, at least, the tale fell rather flat from that point.

The book is issued by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

• • •

Young Love

Slightly in the Wodehouse manner is "Father Means Well," the first novel of Hugh MacNair Kahler, the short story writer.

Kahler has written a farcial story about the new generation and about a father who is the big toad of a one-toad town.

He is determined to marry his daughter to one of the bright young go-getters of his adding machine factory and is particularly opposed to such young men as Gilbert Dolliver. Gillie is the easy-going son of a fond widow, who has tried six religions and finally has come to regard her boy as a new Buddha. This is very distasteful to Gillie, who wants only to learn to play a bassoon he won in a crap game.

Largely because her father objects to him, Gillie becomes involved in a romance with the magnate's modern young daughter, which has its hilarious moments.

Light fiction though it is, the humorous tale may contain more truth about the new generation than is apparent on the surface.

• • •

Pioneer Tale

"The Lily of Fort Gary," by Jane Rolyat is a colorful story of early frontier days, peopled with gay young officers and their crinolined ladies, Indians in blankets, and young civilians in full-skirted, tight-waisted coats and tall hats. It is the story of the Moores, an indigent Irish family living near the fort—the stolid, silent Mother and her elder son, eking out a bare existence experimenting with wheat cultivation; the irresponsible father; and the hope of the family—Margaretti arrestingly lovely, educated along cultural lines to insure her making a successful marriage.

• • •

For Posterity

Every day, when she is not out on a lecture tour, Mary L. Jobe Akeley spends in the American Museum of Natural History, directing the preparation of the African collections for the hall which ultimately is to be a memorial to her husband, the late Carl Akeley.

Mrs. Akeley also intends to resume her writings about the land which she and her husband traveled to collect animal specimens and background pictures for a permanent record of a continent rapidly being civilized.

Meanwhile her first book, "Carl Akeley's Africa," is among the list of 40 notable books by American authors, prepared for the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations by the American Library association. It tells of the explorer-sculptor-naturalist's last and most important expedition and is an exceptional travel narrative.

Convention Selects

(Continued from page 4

by Fred Rogers, Harry T. Warner and W. W. King, three comparative unknowns, receiving a majority over the field.

The 1922 primary was the first in which the Ku Klux Klan was an important factor. Mayfield's success in the senatorial contest was attributed to klan support.

The klan question was still more of an issue in 1924. The primary that year saw nine contenders for the gubernatorial nomination. Judge Felix Robertson of Dallas, recognized as the klan entry! Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, Lynch Davidson of Houston, and T. W. Davidson of Marshall, both former lieutenant governors; and Thomas D. Barton, V. A. Collins; John Burkett, W. E. Pope and George W. Dixon, Mrs. Ferguson entered the race after her husband had been denied a place on the ballot.

When Robertson and Mrs. Ferguson were found to be the two high candidates in the first primary, the anti-klan forces rallied to Mrs. Ferguson's support and she was elected.

One Dan Moody, who had won fame by his prosecution of flogging cases in Williamson county, was a successful candidate for attorney general in the 1924 contest.

The primary contests since 1924 are too fresh in the public memory to require recording here.

In the 12 primaries held by the party in Texas, a total of 43 candidates for governor have had their names on the ballot. This year's primary will increase that total to 54.

The candle-power of the sun is expressed by staggering figures—323 followed by 25 noughts, or 3230 quadrillions.

Belle Baker Is Seen In Debut, "Song Of Love"

Vaudeville Star Is On At Lyric Today

BELLE BAKER, America's greatest vaudeville artist, makes her motion picture debut in "Song of Love," the Columbia all-talking, singing, vivid backstage drama coming to the Lyric theater today for three days. Miss Baker has consistently refused to appear on the screen because she felt that the talkies had not reached the point to do justice to the human voice. Columbia made the offer at a psychological time. Miss Baker feels now that the talking films are sufficiently perfected to reproduce the voice so that it is life-like. Another factor that influenced Miss Baker to make her debut at this particular time was the script Columbia pictures presented for Miss Baker's approval. The popular vaudeville favorite felt that "Song of Love" was a vehicle that catered to her particular talents.

South of the equator all climbing vines twine from right to left, but north of the equator they go from left to right.

Palace
Cooled by Iced Air
Now Showing



She was swept into a whirlpool of flashing knives — thieves — lustrous pearls — mad music — intoxicating bliss—and in the turmoil learned the destiny of love.

The Big House
With Wallace Berry Robert Montgomery



ENGLISH THEATRE
TAHOKA
—"Its Cool"—



Sunday, Monday, And Tuesday
July 20-21-22
Also Movietone News And Pathe Comedy
DIRECTED BY THORNTON FREELAND
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

PALACE
Sunday, Monday
July 27th & 28th
SOUTH PLAINS
BEAUTY CONTEST



Two Of Beauties That Will Be There



GIRLS FROM EVERY TOWN
MISS PLAINS ON TO GALVESTON

PALACE
One Of The "O.K." Theaters
SLATON
"Talkies That Talk"
Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
July 20, 21 and 22
Barbara Stanwick & Ralph Graves
—IN—
"LADIES OF LEISURE"
SOMETHING different under the sun . . . and a story with a wolop! Come hear the latest song hits . . . on the perfect talking screen . . . .
Also COMEDY & VITAPHONE ACT
Wednesday & Thursday, July 23 & 24
Victor MacLaglen
IN
"ON THE LEVEL"
A comedy drama . . . with the star of "Cockeyed World"
"ON THE LEVEL" Victor is better than ever . . . .
With Comedy And News Events
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 25-26
GARY COOPER
IN
"THE MAN FROM WYOMING"
Believe it or not this is not a western picture . . . See Gary Cooper as a dashing young officer . . . in "NO MANS LAND" with Beautiful June Collyer . . . a drama of "THE BIG WAR" . . . one of PARAMOUNTS LATEST
NOTICE!
Matinee Prices Except Sunday 10c to Everyone.
Night Prices except Saturday 10c — 25c
"THIS THEATER HAS BEEN AWARDED THE SUPREME MARK OF HONOR . . . FOR PERFECT SOUND PICTURES . . "THE EXHIBITORS HERALD WORLD SOUND PLAQUE . . . NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR LOBBY"
PERFECT TALKING PICTURES FOR THE LOWEST PRICE ON THE ENTIRE PLAINS . . . ONLY THE BEST PICTURES SHOWN FIRST . . ."

Lindsey
Cooled by Iced Air
NOW SHOWING
Come—Live, Love and Laugh!
Warner Bros. present
Under a Texas Moon
A 100% NATURAL COLOR SINGING-TALKING OUTDOOR PICTURE



Added
TALKING COMEDY

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Published Every Sunday Morning by the AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO. 1211 TEXAS AVENUE

L. H. QUINN ..... Publisher
CHARLES A. GUY ..... Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas for transmission through the mails as second-class matter

Advertising Representatives:
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, New York, Chicago, Kansas City

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NOTICE—It is not the intention of The Avalanche-Journal 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.

The Avalanche-Journal is an independent Democratic newspaper, supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Behold, the nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance.—Isaiah 40:15.

My country is the world, and my religion is to do good.—Thomas Paine.

THE AGE OF MIRACLES

THE following story, which appeared in a recent edition of the Lubbock Daily Journal, offers food for thought:

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 18 (AP)—Walter Garbarczyk, 38, dropped dead today as he swung an axe at the head of his step-son, John Jarosik, whom he had cornered in the rear yard of a neighbor.

"Police said Garbarczyk attacked the boy in a drunken fury. He had struck several blows during a chase which started in their home."

* * *

There are those among us who contend the age of miracles is over—that it vanished from the earth upon the day that Jesus, The Christ, joined God the Father, on high.

There are others, more literal-minded, perhaps, who still prefer to translate the Scriptures as they are written, word for word, and who take the stand that there are miracles today, just as there were in Biblical times. We just don't recognize them as miracles, they say, and point out cases which seem to bear out their point.

The Avalanche-Journal, or no other human agency for that matter is not prepared to act as a referee in the arguments between those who believe, and those who do not believe in miracles.

We merely call your attention again to the Grand Rapids dispatch, with the re-iteration that it offers food for thought.

BILLIE MEETS "OUR PRESIDENT"

They took little Billie Marsh, of New Milford, Conn., down to see the president.

Billie, 11 years old, is by way of becoming a national figure. He bought a second-hand print press and some type. Casting about for something to do, he wrote, edited, set up and printed a life of President Hoover. Now a big publishing company has taken the book and will bring it out, from Billie's type.

What interests us is 11-year-old Billie's comment on his visit. Said he:

"Of course I'm happy. He is our president—the greatest man in the world."

Little Billie, in the throes of hero-worship, looks about and picks out the natural hero of all American boys—the president. Doesn't one end of American youth's rainbow of ambition always rest on the white house?

And there will come a time for little Billie when he will enter into the more muddled world which we grown-ups know, in which things aren't quite as clear and sharp as they are in younger days. When that time comes, he will decide, as we all some day decide, that, perhaps after all, the president is just a moderately great man.

One elder than Billie, in fact, has just made the discovery. Robert Herrick in The Nation tells how a dozen years ago, he had looked forward to the presidency of Hoover as the hope of the country.

Today Mr. Herrick recants. Hoover the great engineering statesman, the administrative genius, turns out a quite ordinary politician, shaky with fear of his political future. So (Mr. Herrick

"Hoover was merely another capable American business man with a knack for large affairs and a gift for publicity. One could have written him off a dud—What a blow one year of Hoover efficiency has given the ideal of training and education in the art of government!—It is an interesting speculation whether Hoover is fundamentally ignorant or merely sinning against his intelligence."

Dreams die. Older men see the feet of clay. Youth doesn't. Billie is happy now. May he never lose his dream.

If our boys could only carry the bright qualities of their dreams into maturity, perhaps there would be presidents concerning whom no one would be under the need to recant.

ABOLISHING THE NICETIES

Since time immemorial the state department has been concluding its letters to those in the diplomatic service with the words, "I am, Sir, your obedient servant," and the ambassadors, consuls and ministers have closed their replies with "I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant." Now the order has gone forth to end department communications with "Very truly yours," and the letters of its representatives in foreign fields with "Respectfully yours."

This incident inspired an editorial writer to condemn all such niceties and formalities and suggest, seriously, that communications close quickly with the writer's name and nothing else. He supports this plea for efficiency and time-saving with the argument that one who draws a check simply appends his signature without introducing it with "I have the honor to remain, my dear Sixteenth National, your humble and obedient servant."

Quotations of Real Merit

"What is all this about Babbitt's being wrong?—I think they're grand guys. Who started all this anyway?"—Sinclair Lewis.

* * *

"I hope I never live to see another tariff revision."—Senator James E. Watson.

* * *

"I am a Christian, but I often feel very lonely."—George Bernard Shaw.

* * *

"The human race develops by war."—Theodore J. Hoover, dean of the Stanford engineering school and brother of President Hoover.

* * *

"There is little danger that our country will fail us."—Calvin Coolidge.

* * *

"The world is a hot, mad race and things are topsy turvy."—Dr. Charles L. Goodell, of the Federal Council of Churches.

On the Firing Line at the Nation's Capital

SENATOR FESS STRONGLY OPPOSED AS G. O. P. COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Whether or not Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio was just about to become chairman of the Republican national committee I didn't know when I stopped in at his office one day recently, but I did know he was being strongly urged for the post.

He was being strongly opposed also.

Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, among others, was opposing him. Never mind the others; anyone who is opposed by Senator Moses is safe in considering that he is being opposed strongly. Moses never opposes anyone or anything any other way.

Exactly why the New Hampshire senator objected to the Ohio senator for the G. O. P. national committee chairmanship is not clear.

True, they are opposite types in many respects.

Senator Fess is ultra-orthodox and highly reverential of all things respectable. Senator Moses is to the last degree unconventional and bitterly cynical in his attitude toward everything. Moses is witty and epigrammatic; Fess serious and austere.

Nevertheless, they do have one characteristic in common:

It is hard to tell whether Moses is more conservative than Fess, or Fess is more conservative than Moses. Anyway they are a couple of the most conservative conservatives in the senate.

Illustratively, Moses will be recalled as having referred, not so long ago, to his so-called "progressive" G. O. P. fellow-solons as "sons of wild jackasses," whereas Fess termed them "pseudo Republicans."

That they had the same general idea is apparent, though they clothed it differently.

Fess expressed himself in scholarly style; Moses scornfully.

Both jabs at the progressives also caused trouble. The Buckeye senator and the Old Granite statesman have that faculty in common likewise—a trick of firing off remarks with a powerful recoil.

Basically one would think that Senators Fess and Moses ought to be in agreement, despite their superficial dissimilarities. Their economic creeds are as alike as twin peas—and economic issues usually count a good deal more among senators than any other considerations, such as Fess' dryness versus McMees' wetness, which is a point of divergence between them certainly, but not necessarily a very important one.

Nevertheless, Moses began to be quoted on all sides as anti-Fess mighty soon after talk of the latter started, as Claudius H. Huston's successor at the head of the G. O. P. national committee.

One theory was that Moses wanted the place himself. Quite likely that had something to do with it. Aside from that, however, Moses and Fess have two such positive personalities that I imagine they rasp one another involuntarily. Moses is a newspaper man, accustomed to telling folk what's what in his editorial columns. Fess is an ex-college president, not a bit inclined to tolerate back-talk from undergraduates.

Anyway, Senator Fess was getting plenty of publicity in connection with Republican chairmanship prospects and it seemed like a suitable time to pay him a respectful visit.

There was a first class excuse for it, too.

The Ohioan is vice chairman (which really means that he is chairman, because the titular chairmanship is held by President Hoover, who is too busy to bother with any of the actual work) of the U. S. commission for the celebration (in 1932) of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Thus he was bound not to turn down an opportunity to get some free advertising for the father of his country—the commission's whole problem being, as the senator said himself, "to make the American people George Washington minded."

And sure enough, he grabbed at the chance. He sat for his picture—out on the baloney in front of his office, opposite the Capitol building. He spoke enthusiastically of the first president's high qualities as a soldier and a statesman. He didn't refer to the G. O. P. national committee chairmanship, to be sure—but what could he have said on that subject of any consequence; not knowing himself whether or not Claudius Huston was going to resign and create a vacancy.

Senator Fess is rather a peculiar combination.

He is a bookish individual (as I said, he is an ex-college president). One is not surprised to learn that he is chairman of the senate's library committee. But he is also high up on the list of its interstate commerce committee members—this being distinctly a business committee. Moreover, he is a member of the foreign relations committee, which deals with world affairs.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.
Medical Adviser for Central Press and The Avalanche-Journal

ASPARAGUS STANDS LOW IN CALORIES

"How does asparagus stand in value as a food?"
MISS I.

It stands high, Miss I., especially for those who want to reduce, because it is bulky and watery and contains very few calories. You can have a pound of it for 100 C. (That's about 20 medium sized stalks.) But while it is low in calories it is high in vitamin B the anti-neuretic vitamin, and the green asparagus is relatively high in the growth and mucous membrane protecting vitamin A.

Asparagus also has mineral salts common to the other vegetables and like the other vegetables its salts are alkaline in their final reaction, so it is a basic food and thus helps to keep the normal slight alkalinity of the blood and tissue fluids and helps to prevent an acidosis which may come from having too much of the acidash foods in the diet. In general, the acid-ash foods are flesh foods, cereals, eggs; while the alkaline ash foods are the fruits, vegetables, milk and nuts.)

When fresh asparagus is not available, the canned is a very good substitute. The modern methods of canning cause very little loss of vitamins and mineral elements.

There is a volatile oil in asparagus which is absorbed and eliminated by the kidneys. You know of its presence, but it is not irritating, so don't be frightened. In fact, asparagus, being an alkaline food, helps keep the urine less acid.

Asparagus should be steamed rather than boiled; then none of its nutritive value is dissolved by the boiling water. And try the tender, fresh asparagus in salads, raw. It is delicious. (We should eat more of our vegetables raw. A lot of them that are usually cooked are nice raw, especially if grated.)

I have read that 90 per cent of the United States asparagus supply is furnished by California, and it is the San Joaquin river delta, with the Sacramento lowlands adjoining, that furnishes most of this 90 per cent. This delta is ideal for asparagus, as well as other vegetables, because of the deposits of vegetable matter and concentrated silt from the rivers of water flowing from the Sierras across the great valley to the sea.

"What is sediment in the lungs? Can it be cured? What causes it and will it or can it cause tuberculosis?
MRS. E."

Workers in coal mines, stone drilling, sand, etc., get more or less of the dust of these materials in their lungs. (I presume that is what you mean by "sediment"?) It becomes incorporated into the tissues and once it is there, it is there for good, like tattooing. Methods are now being used to protect workers from inhaling these dusts.

Every person gets more or less soot in his lungs, especially those who live in the city.

Yes, workers in dust of any kind do have their lung tissue resistance lowered to tuberculosis and other lung infections such as pneumonia.

For those who are interested, we have an article on Tuberculosis, which gives a list of books written by authorities for the laymen.

Still The Great Mystery



DANCING JUDITH

NEA SERVICE

BY CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH GRANT, beautiful artist's model, shares her Greenwich Village apartment with Chummy Morley, a lovely girl whose mind has been a blank since Alan Steyne, her lover, disappeared seven years ago. Steyne returns, Chummy fails to recognize him, and he and Judith fall in love. He tells Judith that he never loved Chummy and never knew Chummy loved him, but when Chummy's memory suddenly returns and she recognizes him, he feels bound by a tie of honor to ask her to marry him. Judith accepts the offer of Bruce Gideon, wealthy financier, to star her in a musical show, and begins studying dancing. Steyne objects, but Judith refuses to listen to him. The four meet one another at a theatre party, and Steyne insists that Judith leave Gideon and go home with Chummy and himself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

Judy turned her head slightly and smiled at Gideon, who reached her side, his smile turning to a frown as she saw her companion.

"Miss Grant is coming with us," said Steyne, quietly belligerent. "We have arranged a little gathering for her."

Judy laughed nervously and almost against her will walked beside the young man toward the door. Gideon followed, his bull neck of furious indignation at being and large ears very red, his face treated like a kid, as she would

"I am under the impression that Miss Grant is coming to have a little supper with me," he said.

"I think not," Alan replied.

They had reached Chummy and Clara Jenks, who looked at them in surprise. Chummy, a moment later, shrank back as she became aware of the passions let loose. That first original quarrel of manhood hurt her—the quarrel of two men about a woman. Of course, she did not understand it. She simply saw that Alan was put out, and that Gideon had an ugly look on his face.

Judy always apt to lose her head under excitement, was laughing uncontrollably.

"Oh, what a fuss!" she managed to say between two almost hysterical attacks.

"Come, Clarissa," said Alan sternly.

His face indicated that he expected her to do so. Still at sea, she linked her arm in her friend's.

"Come along, Judy dear. We're going to the cafe."

"Oh, really!" laughed Judy. "Oh, you do make such a fuss about things! I'm going out to supper with Mr. Gideon. He asked me long ago."

"Perhaps Miss Grant might be allowed to decide for herself," suggested Gideon with elephantine sarcasm.

"I'm going with Mr. Gideon, Judy said.

She was near to tears now—tears Gideon followed his bull neck of furious indignation at being

"You are coming with us," Steyne said.

He was also beside himself, but white as a ghost and quiet as a deep stream. Judy stamped her foot.

"I'm not, then! I'm not!"

That finished it. The two men measured glances, and the younger knew himself beaten.

Judy and Gideon went out to his waiting car. Clarissa, crimson with shame, hurried out into the lobby. Clara Jenks, secretly highly amused, waddled after her.

Clara was in wonderful spirits that night. She had just secured her first really promising engagement on the stage, to play in a duologue with a famous comedian at an uptown theatre. Her part was that of a drunken but good-hearted landlady, and she was going to revel in it.

Personally quick as lightning in her powers of observation, Clara had taken in a good deal more of the meaning of the little scene than had Chummy. She sided with Judy and thought Mr. Steyne had been quite ridiculously overbearing. As if Judy didn't know her way about! If she wanted a good supper and a ride in a comfortable motor car, who was to blame her.

Chummy and Alan were just a little way ahead.

"Oh, Alan, was it necessary to be quite so cross with poor Judy?" the girl asked.

"You thought I was wrong, Clarissa?

"It made me feel uncomfortable. After all, Judy can take care of herself, and Mr. Gideon had asked her first."

"He's not a fit man for her to be with," said Alan curtly. "I don't want to talk about it, but it is a fact. I wish you would do everything you can to prevent her going about with him."

His tone was so earnest that Clarissa was impressed. Her loving heart leaped in revolt at the hint of any unpleasantness coming near little Judy.

"I will, of course," she said, "but I don't think you need be afraid."

"That's because, like all girls, you think this man must be all right if he's rich."

Alan spoke with almost vicious irritation. Chummy was so taken aback that she said nothing, but looked behind and stopped a moment for Clara Jenks to catch up with them.

All three boarded a bus and made their way to the Cafe Ture.

Dan's light, gay voice was not heard that night, singing the favorite Italian songs. The General himself served his guests, with the assistance of a small boy he had borrowed from a neighboring establishment.

Dan had gone to Italy, he informed his customers, to bring back the body of his mother. Where he got the necessary amount of money was a mystery that he had refused to divulge.

Everybody missed Dan. As the General said, without him and Miss Jude-e-e he might as well put up his shutters.

Steyne could not disguise the fact that he was on wires. Bastien Dumont came and joined them. In the absence of Judy, the young man made himself agreeable to Clara—too agreeable, it is to be feared, for her snub face lit up, her lips smiled without the usual twist, and her round, gray-blue eyes rested on his handsome features without being able to disguise their admiration.

Poor Clara, it was a hopeless business! Bastien had not a thought for her, except of camaraderie. It goes hard with a born woman comedian when she falls in love. Clara was made to keep people in fits of delicious laughter, and in some way or other every living creature, man or woman, managed to make her aware of this.

When they broke up that night, her heart felt very light. She walked home arm in arm with Bastien. At their door he pressed her hand. It had not occured to her that Judy was not here. In fact, Judy had quite vanished from her mind.

Chummy had not forgotten her friend, however. She was tired, but she did not go to sleep until she heard Judy come up to her room. Judy was singing a little song under her breath. She must have had a good time, then.

It was well after mirnight when Gideon's big car glided away from their door.

Neither Chummy nor Judy was aware that Alan Steyne had patrolled the street until he saw Judy drive up in safety, shake hands gayly with Gideon, enter the house, and run up the stairs.

It was more than a fortnight later and spring had suddenly burst upon the earth in a great flood of color and scent.

Judy had lived in a kind of whirl since her first visit to the Russian ballet. There had been many hours of solid, hard work — a regular grind, she called it; but her whole heart was in it, and it came easily to her. Then there had been a great deal of gayety, part of it organized by her artist friends of the cafe, but more by Gideon.

She could not have counted how many times she had seen "Mr. Punch" that fortnight. She had ceased to count them. She had drifted—that was how it was. Luxury was having its inevitable effect on her. Motor cars and good food and plays and ballets and music—she was beginning to think that these things were life.

She had seen very little of Chummy, who was also hard at work. Steyne had gone up to Maine again for a week or two. He had been present at the artists' ball at the Lemon Grove, but at the last moment Chummy had decided not to go there.

It had been a riotous night. Judy had vetoed Gideon's presence with a peremptoriness that he had not combatted. He didn't dance, and he would spoil her fun, she told him, so he had not seen the featherlight, black Columbine, with silver leaves round her head, and all the world's laughter in her pansy eyes and on her crimson lips. It was well that he did not see her, for even the friend who had known her for years found her bewildering, and more on that lantern-lit night.

Bastien Dumont, when it was over and he walked home, contemplated suicide under the cold, unfriendly stars.

Judy believed that M. Guarvenius was pleased with her, not that he said much, but every now and then she saw a gleam come into his eyes and he would call her "my bird" in Polish. She could not pronounce it, but he had told her what it meant, and never used it unless she did something well.

She deliberately refused to think of Alan Steyne.

That was one reason why she saw so much of Bruce Gideon. She encouraged the rich man's attentions because she felt that she must persuade Steyne that his part in life was to marry Chummy and make her happy.

She still had the sense of being flattered, and could not help having it. She was deferred to, consulted, placed on a pedestal of taste and knowledge, in a way that might easily have made her supremely ridiculous, had it not been managed less subtly. For she had no knowledge and very doubtful taste, particularly in matters of art.

She continued to see Gideon surrounded by people who deferred to him. She saw him with his crosegrained mouth set in a tight line, and all the world offering gifts to propitiate him. There were two or three men he now and then allowed to have meals with him when Judy was present, and they always seemed to be trying to cajole him into a good temper.

And yet, to her, no one could have been, figuratively speaking, more consistently on his knees.

Never once had he treated her in any way different from the women of his own world. She was quite sure of that. He had never attempted to make love to her. He dwelt constantly on the all-absorbing theme of her career.

One afternoon when Judy arrived at Vincent Stornaway's, she was shown into the studio, and the servant informed her that his master had a visitor with him. He did not say who it was.

Stornaway had one possession that Judy coveted more than anything in the world. It was the skin of a very large polar bear, which lay on the studio floor, in front of the open fireplace where, summer and winter, wood burned on the beautiful old pierced-steel firedogs.

Judy simply loved it. It meant all beauty and all luxury to her. She had made up her mind that if she ever became a great dancer, the first thing she would buy would be a counterpart of it. She loved to kneel down on it and to bury her little hands in its snowy fur. She loved its silky softness and the resilience with which it started away from her couch.

She sank down on it now in the uttermost content, laying her bright head for a second on the squat, stuffed head of the animal. She looked like a child as she lay there.

The studio was rather dark on this particular afternoon, some of the curtains having been drawn over the big skylights. Outside the sun shown brilliantly. Just at the back of a couch by the hearth was a tall, many-folded screen of old Spanish leather, which entirely shut off that part of the enormous room.

Judy heard voices presently — first a murmur from the adjoining room; then they came nearer, and she recognized Bruce Gideon's soft tones, mingling with Stornaway's. So he was the artist's guest! That probably meant that he had lunched here. He would go now, and Stornaway would settle down to several hours' work. She sighed, for she was very tired, and she had rather hoped for a short sitting.

(To Be Continued)

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"No, Bess, I'm sure it was your younger brother I graduated with."

Letters to the Editor

AGAINST STATE DIVISION

I want to present just a few facts on the other side of the State division question.

First: The leading object seems to be to get a lot more U. S. senators and congressmen and also to make room for another big lot of state officials and government appointees, when it is claimed that we now have about one official to the dozen people.

If national and state legislative bodies were cut to half the number we now have, no doubt, we would have more progress and better legislation. What we need for real business and progress is fewer and better representatives of the whole people and public good, regardless of group or locality. A few honest efficient legislators can accomplish more and better work than a great unwieldy selfish and sectionally interested body. Not selfish or sectional interests but economic and public good is what's needed.

The people are already taxed almost to the limit and seem in a general way, to get rather poor returns on their tax investments. And there is great need of public improvements of general and public good without establishing new states and capitals, public institutions and other new armies of public officials.

We haven't got great domains now of the finest farming lands to give away or squander away on public buildings—We've got to dig up the dough and it's about all the farmers and average Texans can do to dig up enough dough to live on and to pay taxes and doctor bills now to say nothing of buying cars, gas, etc. And I think the "etc." is really needed worse than new states, new capitals and a new horde of officials.

This scheme may be fine for office seekers and politicians but I fail to see the benefit or public good to the common people. This is a public question of vital importance and should have open and fair discussion. Lots to say, this is just to break the ice. Who's next?

T. J. Estes.

TRAFFIC IS ACTIVE

SEMINOLE, July 19 (Special)—An average of slightly less than 600 automobiles a day, on a four day count by the state highway department, passed over highway 83 between Seminole and a point a mile west of town. The count was the last four days in June and 2,339 cars were recorded for the four days, an average of 585.

FOSTER HOME BURNED

SEMINOLE, July 19 (Special)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Emmett Foster. No one was at home when the blaze started. There was no insurance.

PELLAGRA
was to spread. Have you any of these symptoms? Tired and drowsy feeling with headaches and depression; skin rough; breaking out or eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much worry and thinking; indigestion and nausea; bad memory; diarrhea or constipation. Write for 32-page book mailed FREE in plain, sealed envelope.
DR. W. J. McCRARY, Inc.
Dept. T-16 Carbon Hill, Ala.

For Pure, Healthful Wholesome
GRADE A Pasteurized
MILK
Call
BELL
Ice Cream Co.

News Of The Churches in Lubbock...

Citizens National Bank

We should stretch our conceptions o Christ's words rather than to arrow his words to our concep-ions.

Harold Jones Laundry
CALL
798
"Soft water used throughout"
Rough Dry, Pound 7c
Wearing Apparel Finished, Pound 25c

It does not require skill to pour old water on growing plans.

Crown Drug Co.
For Your Desert
Brick Ice Cream
Full Quart Size
49c
1101 Main Phone 2410

What the world needs today is ot more talkers but more walkers.

For Electrical Service and Electrical Equipment Call
Fletcher Electric Shop
12 Years Satisfactory Service in Lubbock
1214½ Texas Ave. Phone 569

Faultless people are usually self-abeled and are generally the hard-st folks to live with.

Choice Cut Flowers and Floral Designs for Every Occasion
Broadway Flower Shop
Phone 336
Opposite Lubbock Sanitarium
Lubbock's Exclusive Flower House

Many men never know what life because they have never tasted y more than a sample.

Go to Church Sunday
Texas Utilities Co.
1005 Ave. K Phone 1740

The earmarks of a small mind e a spirit of jealousy, suspicion d destructive criticism.

Piggly-Wiggly Co
for
Quality Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries. Visit Our Nearest Store

Success is in reaching one's goal oviding the goal is high enough be worth reaching.

M System and Clarence Saunders
1921 19th St., Phone 867
No. 1, 1704 B'way, Phone 2365
No. 2, 1104 Main, Phone 160
No. 3, 1109 Ave. G, Phone 1538
No. 4, 1219 B'way, Phone 1776

Before you give a piece of your nd, be sure you have it to spare.

o Money Comes Easier than the Money We Save You
Corner Drug Store
Wm. G. Dingus, Owner
At Cor. H and 13th St.
Lubbock, Tex.

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Avenue M and Broadway
H. L. Munger, Pastor

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "Going Through the Clinic." There will be special music.

At 8:30 p. m. his subject will be "Asleep in the Enemies' Tent."

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. There was a decided increase in the attendance last Sunday.

Epworth League meets at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Ave. K Between 19th & 20th Sts.
H. C. Ziehe, Pastor

Luther Bible class at 10:00 a. m. Subject of study Matthew, chapter 5. Public worship at 11:00 o'clock. Theme of sermon, "Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy."

At the close of the service a short but very important business meeting of the congregation will be held.

A part of this service will be set aside as a memorial service in honor of the Rev. G. A. Pandrey, internationally recognized and beloved president of our Lutheran Synod of Iowa, who died at his home in Chicago, Ill., on last Monday.

No service will be held on next Sunday because the pastor will be away, participating in the Lutheran Church Workers' Encampment at Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ave. Q and 14th St.
R. M. Hocker, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Subject, "Prayer."

At 8 p. m. the Young People from the church at Abernathy will have charge and will give a program at that time that will be worth while.

Special: The church will begin a revival meeting under a tent at Avenue O and Seventh street Tuesday night, July 22nd, as a forerunner of the great annual revival that is to begin at the church August 10th.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Avenue O and First Street
Rev. G. A. Boeckman, Pastor

Mass for Americans at 8:30 a. m. Sermon: Duties of parents towards their children.

Mass for Mexicans at 10:00 a. m.

Mass every day at 7:00 a. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Cor. Ave. K and 20th St.

Sunday evening the Rev. O. E. Leffler will give a stirring address on the theme, "The Coming King." In this lecture the speaker will discuss in detail events adjacent to the Lord's return.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Of Tenth and O
O. N. Bascom, Pastor

All regular services Sunday, July 20th.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Geo. DeShazo, superintendent.

The pastor's subject for 11 a. m.: "Grieving the Lord." Subject for 8 p. m.: "A Personal Religion."

The Christian Endeavors meet 7 p. m.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the church Monday at 4 p. m.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
16th Street and Avenue J

Bible school in its various departments at 9:30 a. m. with Judge E. L. Pitts, superintendent.

At 11:00 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "Spiritual Union of God and Man." Miss Johnson will sing and the choir will render an anthem.

The Senior Endeavor Society meets at 7:30 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. the pastor will speak on the subject: "Your Own or Anothers—Which?"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1411 Fourteenth Street

This church is a branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m.

The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when experiences and remarks on Christian Science are given.

Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

The subject of the lesson today is "Life."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ENDEAVOR

Topic: Summer reading.

Leader: Faye L. Bumpass.

Should we select our summer reading without the aid of others? Explain, Lois Pitts.

Fiction as a part of our summer reading, Eleanor Nelson.

What place should newspapers have in the summer reading schedule?, Paul Squires.

The part that poetry should have in our summer reading, Grace Jennings.

Special number, Miss Harris.

Essays and magazines in our summer reading schedule, Lillian Nelson and Nada Casey.

The Bible, as one of the most important parts in our summer reading schedule, Roma Mullins.

Benediction.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N
Dr. R. C. Campbell, Pastor

Dr. Campbell's subject Sunday morning will be "A New Method of Warfare." The subject Sunday evening will be "Did Christ Rise From the Dead?" This is another of the series on "After Death, Then What?"

Sunday School begins at 9:30, B. Y. P. U. at 6:45, and Young Peoples prayer meeting at 6:30.

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N
John T. Smith, Minister

Bible study at 9:30 a. m., directed by Raleigh Martin and Paul Sherrod.

Preaching and worship 10:45 to 12 o'clock. Subject for the morning hour: "The Great Commission."

Young People's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Gospel preaching at 8:30 p. m. Subject: "That Form of Doctrine."

Ladies' Bible study Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
Corner 20th St. and Avenue T
G. P. McCollom, Pastor

Sunday school: 9:30.

Rev. McCollom will preach at 11 o'clock, his subject is, "And She Looked Back From Behind Him."

The Epworth Leagues will have their regular meetings.

The League will have charge of the evening service.

CAVALRY BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 19th St. and Avenue Q
C. J. McCarty, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m.

At 11 a. m. the pastor preaches on "The Stone Cut Without Hands," and at 8:15 p. m. he discusses "A Place Where God Meets Man."

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Cheri Casa Building, 2404 Main St.
Boyd P. Milburn, Pastor

The pastor's subject Sunday morning will be, "The Master's Fidelity and Fidelity to the Master." Sunday night it will be, "Breaking Loose From the Devil's Camps." Bible school opens promptly at 9:45 and B. Y. P. U.'s at 7:15.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Fourteenth and Ave. N
Rev. J. M. Lewis, Pastor

Church school begins promptly at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11. Quarterly Communion service. Choir will sing, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." The pastor will bring the communion meditation using as subject, "The Silent Jesus."

Vesper service at 7 p. m. This service will be held on the lawn between the church and the manse. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. G. M. Shaw, vocal; Miss Margaret Halsell, violin; Mr. R. E. Stroup, trombone. The pastor will bring a brief Bible lecture on "The Vine and the Branches."

The Young People's service will follow immediately after the vesper service. Mr. Paul Witt is leading the program on "Reading for Pleasure and Profit."

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Firms:

Broadway Flower Shop
Citizens National Bank
Crown Drug Co.
Fletcher Electric Shop
Glorieta
Hotel Lubbock
Corner Drug Store
South Plains Office Supply Company
Drs. Boone & Boone
O. W. Jolly
Dr. Allen
Fulton (the Radiator Man)
Jones Laundry
M System
Paulger-Noblitt
Piggly-Wiggly
Plains Furniture Co.
Roche-Newton & Co.
W. O. Sheely
Texas Utilities
City Tailors
J. T. Stanfill
Welmaker Glass & Mirror Works, Inc.
Hilton Hotel Coffee Shop
B. E. Needles

Sunday-School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

International Sunday School Lesson for July 20, 1930

General Topic
Moses, A Courageous Leader.
Scripture Lesson
Exodus 3:1-12

1. Now Moses was keeping the flock of Jethro his father-in-law, the priest of Midian; and he led the flock to the back of the wilderness, and came to the mountain of God, unto Horeb.

2. And the angel of Jehovah appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush; and he looked, and, behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed.

3. And Moses said, I will turn aside now, and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt.

4. And when Jehovah saw that he turned aside to see, God called unto him out of the midst of the bush, and said, Moses, Moses. And he said, Here am I.

5. And he said, Draw not nigh hither; put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground.

6. Moreover he said, I am the God of thy father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. And Moses hid his face; for he was afraid to look upon God.

7. And Jehovah said, I have surely seen the affliction of my people that are in Egypt, and have heard their cry by reason of their taskmasters; for I know their sorrows;

8. And I am come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians, and to bring them up out of that land unto a good land and a large, unto a land flowing with milk and honey; unto the place of the Canaanite, and the Hittite, and the Amorite, and the Perizzite, and the Hivite, and the Jebusite.

9. And now, behold, the cry of the children of Israel is come unto me; moreover I have seen the oppression wherewith the Egyptians oppress them.

10. Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharoah, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt.

11. And Moses said unto God, Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?

12. And he said, Certainly I will be with thee; and this shall be the token unto thee, that I have sent thee; when thou hast brought forth the people out of Egypt, ye shall serve God upon this mountain.

Golden Text:—By faith he forsook Egypt, not fearing the wrath of the king; for he endured as seeing him who is invisible.—Heb. 11:27.

Time:—Moses born, B. C. 1578, Rameses II. comes to the throne B. C. 1567, Moses goes to Midian, B. C. 1539, Merneptah comes to the throne of Egypt, B. C. 1501. Moses returns to Egypt, B. C. 1499. The exodus, B. C. 1498. Death of Moses, B. C. 1459.

Place:—Egypt, Midian, the Red Sea, Sinai, the wilderness south of Palestine.

Introduction

Moses was born a slave. At the time of his birth all Hebrew mothers were under orders from Pharaoh to throw their boy babies into the river, but he was such a beautiful baby that his mother could not bear the thought of feeding him to the crocodiles. For three anxious months she concealed him in her home. When she could no longer hide him, she adopted the bold strategy of putting him in a little ark and placing him in the edge of the water where Pharaoh's daughter would find him when she went to the river to bathe.

Early Life Of Moses, Ex. 2:1-10

When the princess found the infant in his little bed, and heard his pitiful cry, her woman's heart was touched, and she resolved to save him from her father's cruel decree by adopting him as her son. For some years he was left under the care of his own mother, who was a devout member of the tribe of Levi, and who taught him the religion of his fathers. Then he was taken into the palace, where he was trained as a young prince under the direction of Pharaoh's daughter. Later he was sent to the best schools, where he was educated in "all the wisdom of the Egyptians," who had the most advanced civilization of that age. Thus he received such an equipment for his life work as no one else among his people had.

Crisis In The Life Of Moses, Ex. 2:11-22

The crisis in the life of Moses came when he was forty years old. Realizing the dreadful condition of his fellow Hebrews, he determined to help them, even at the cost of giving up the luxuries of the palace and the prestige of his position as a member of the royal family. His first blundering effort, however, got him into trouble and made it necessary for him to leave the country. Forty years of wilderness life lay ahead of him before he was ready to enter upon his life work. During these years he gained better mastery over his impetuous temper, which had led him to kill the Egyptian. He learned much about the country through which he was later to lead his people. "He learned in the quiet of the desert solitudes to know God in that wonderful fulness which revealed itself in the after years."

The Call Of Moses, Ex. 3:1-10

One day, as Moses watched his father-in-law's flock at Mount Horeb, "the angel of Jehovah appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush; and he looked, and, behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed." Turning aside to find the explanation of this wonderful sight, Moses heard the voice of God, commanding him to take off his shoes, for he was on holy ground. Here Moses received his call to deliver the Israelites from the Egyptians and lead them into the promised land.

"I Will Be With Thee." V. 12.

"And he said, Certainly I will be with thee." One would think that the promise of God's presence and help would have been enough for Moses, but is it always enough for us? We have the same great promise from Christ, "Lo, I am with you always," but do we not often forget it, and fail to avail ourselves of its comfort and power?

The revelation of God's name, "I AM," which was then made to Moses, meant everything to him, and should mean everything to us. "God alone can say 'I AM' without saying anything more. God alone is. Everybody and everything else in the world becomes; but God is. God never changes or becomes anything different from what he is, that he was, and ever will be."—Charles Kinsley. It was this unchanging God that sent Moses forth on his great errand, and that sends us also to our lesser tasks.

The Passover, Ex. 12:1-13:16

At the time of the tenth plague, Moses, by God's direction, instituted the Jews' most important annual feast, the passover. It was so called because the death angel, when he saw the blood of the passover lamb sprinkled on the door posts and lintels of the Hebrews, passed over those houses, and did not destroy the firstborn there. Ever since, the Jews have celebrated the passover each year, dressed as for a journey, and using unleavened bread. Christ, our Passover, was sacrificed for us, the Lamb of God slain for the sins of the world, and slain at the passover season; therefore our memorial, the Lord's supper, takes the place for Christians of the Jewish passover.

The Passage Of The Red Sea, Ex. 13:17—15:26

The opposition of Pharaoh broke down with the death of the firstborn, and the Israelites departed from Egypt bearing rich gifts which the terrified Egyptians pressed upon them—gifts which were scant pay for all the long labor of the enslaved nation. No sooner were they gone, however, than Pharaoh's mind changed. He could not bear to lose his slaves and suffer the humiliation which their going involved; so he posted after them with his army, and the Israelites found themselves, on the northwest shore of the Red Sea, cooped in, between the Sea on their left, mountains in front of them and on their right, and the onrushing Egyptians in their rear. Then came another miraculous interposition, for a strong wind held back the shallow waters of the sea, making a path over which the Israelites passed to safety, while the Egyptian army, following hot upon them in their heavy chariots drawn by horses, found themselves sinking in the muddy bottom and swiftly drowned when a change in the wind sent the waters back again to their accustomed place. This wonderful event, like the ten plagues, was an intensification of a phenomenon that has been observed in the Gulf of Suez, marked as supernatural by its opportune occurrence.

The Golden Calf, Ex. 32:1-35

Moses had been forty days on the sacred mount communing with Jehovah, and on his return, found himself facing a most disgraceful scene. Forgetting all the horrors of their slavery, the people's hearts had turned to the disgusting idolatry with which they had become familiar in Egypt. In imitation of the Egyptian bull worship, they prevailed on Aaron to take the gold and jewelry which they had brought in large numbers from Egypt, and with them fashion a golden calf, which the people proceeded to worship with all the excesses which marked idolatrous festivals. Moses in his hot wrath punished the idolaters by slaying, with the aid of the Levites, about three thousand of them, thus purifying the people of their foul taint, and then he withdrew again into the mountain to make atonement for the people's sin. This he did by wrestling in prayer with God, even offering himself to be blotted out of the book of God's people if Jehovah would forgive the Hebrews and restore them to his favor. In all the Old Testament there is no more wonderful foreglimpse of the work of Christ than this, and surely nothing in the life of Moses better exhibits his largeness of heart and his prophetic insight.

Moses At The Burning Bush

Thinking of this event, Mrs. Browning sang:

"Earth's crammed with heaven,
And every common bush afire with God;
But only he who sees, takes off his shoes.
The rest sit around it and pluck blackberries."

Attend Church every Sunday and then enjoy a good meal at the
Hotel Lubbock
C. A. Sheffield, Mgr.
"Sheff"

People do not need charity so much as they need folks.

It is no harm to dream, as long as you get up and hustle when the alarm clock goes off.
Set your alarm early enough Sunday morning so that you will have plenty of time to go to the Sunday school and church of your choice.
PLAINS FURNITURE CO.
907-9 13th Phone 1320

The most important construction project is the building of character.

"Everything for the Modern Office"
D I L. C. Smith and Corona C
X Typewriters U
I A. B. Dick Mimeograph P
E Multistamp and Supplies S
Phone 2400 1106 Ave. J
SOUTH PLAINS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Men and pins are useless when they lose their heads.

Roche Newton & Co.
Phone 28 1316 Texas Ave.
Plumbing
Complete Repair Service
At Your Door
Ask Us About Our Convenient Payment Plan

Sympathy is the equivalent to two hearts tugging at one load.

Give The Family A Real Treat This Sunday
The Environment At The
Hilton Hotel Coffee Shop
IS PERFECT
Food Prepared By A Master Chef

An angry word is better unsaid, still better unthought.

"Complete Car Service"

Guaranteed 40,000 Miles
Paulger-Noblitt
Complete Car Service

Weak men wait for opportunities while strong men make them.

Men's Suits
Cleaned and Pressed
50c
Cash and Carry
Reasonable Prices on Silks
City Tailors
1310 Broadway Call 233

First aid after a failure is to pick one's self up and with God's help to go on.

Glorieta
After Church Try our Sunday Special Fried Chicken Dinner 50c
Don't forget our GLORIETA Double Rich Ice Cream.
1210 Broadway Phone 1386

It is impossible to run a good race and blow your own horn at the same time.

CHIROPRACTIC
Health Service
Dr. R. D. Allen
Bush Bldg. Phone 340
DRS. BOONE & BOONE
803 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1608

O. W. JOLLY
1018 Broadway
"Keep Your Shoes Square With The World"
Our Shop Is Completely Equipped for Shoe Repairing


FULTON the Radiator Man
We Recore, Rebuild and Repair all Makes and Sizes of Radiators.
Telephone 153 1006 Ave. H.

Go To Church Sunday
Buy Goodrich Tires Monday
One-Third of the People in Lubbock County Ride on Goodrich Tires
B. E. NEEDLES

J. T. STANFILL
Car Keys Made by Number of Lock
1213 Ave. H.
Residence Phone 1508-R
Office Phone 1245
We repair locks, make keys, open safes, change combinations, repair guns, phonographs, sewing machines, electrical fixtures, lawn mowers and general fixit. Prices reasonable.

Our Prices Are Reasonable
Plate Glass, Resilvering, Window Glass, Mirrors to Order, Picture Framing, Wood Carving
Welmaker Glass & Mirror Works, Inc.
918 Ave. J. Call 1615

The Four-Fold Life
Spiritual
Mental
Physical
Social
Best of Men's Furnishings
W. O. Sheely
Shoe and Clothing Store
812 Main

Chrysler Enters The Straight-Eight Field With New, Speedy Cars; New Lines Mark Latest Cars

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

DETROIT, July 19. — Displacing its model 77 and its larger and elite "Imperial," Chrysler comes out today with two new eight-cylinder cars, the first eights to have the Chrysler name.

Both are straight eights but of different sizes and construction, as befits their price classes. Both will be big brothers to the two smaller Chrysler models, 66 and 70, which have been retained.

Thus another auto manufacturer enters the eight-cylinder class, leaving a bare handful manufacturing sixes and fours exclusively.

The two new lines have been designed as the Chrysler Eight and the Chrysler Imperial Eight. The former comes in four body styles and is expected to cover practically the same price range as the old "77", or from about $1,400 to $1,800. The net Imperial Eight may cover the $3,000 to $4,000 range and will be built in about half a dozen styles.

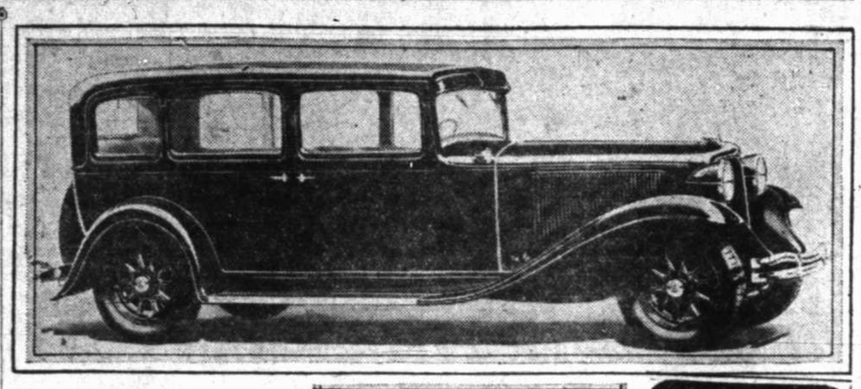
Most radical among the changes in the new Chrysler, outside the motor, is the design of the body. Both look alike, although one series is larger than the other, most out-standing in their appearance being the slanting, rakish, slightly V-shaped radiator and the long, low narrowing hood stretching toward it. Following its lines are those of the bodies—swift, sweeping and angular, giving an over-all appearance of speed and smartness.

All Steel Construction

The bodies of both types are of all-steel construction, all parts welded together to form a single unit. Futhermore, the chassis is so designed as to form a unit with the body, so that considerable lowness is secured, while headroom is not sacrificed.

While the "Eight" has a one-piece slanting windshield of latest design, the Imperial comes out with a V-type windshield and lacking an outside sun-visor. This is inside, swinging down from the top so that driver and companion may adjust it to their liking.

Although both eights are alike in L-head design, the Imperial is much larger than the "Eight."



The "Eight" motor develops 80 horsepower, while that of the Imperial runs up to 125 horsepower. The "Eight" crankshaft rests on five main bearings, while the other has nine.

Both motors are fed by means of the down-draft carburetor which Chrysler had already introduced in its 70 and 77 series, but the Imperial again exceeds the "Eight" with its dual carburetion, instead of single.

Four-Speed Transmission

Four-speed transmission is a feature of both eights, however. By means of this system, shifting is simplified between the two higher gears at any car speed, particularly in heavy traffic and climbing steep long grades. It is silent and quite flexible.

Further to accomplish easier and smoother driving, both Chrysler are equipped with what are termed "impulse neutralizers" or vibration dampers, long, wide springs and double-acting shock absorbers.

The carburetor of each car, besides assuring equal and positive gasoline feeding to all cylinders, has an acceleration pump which furnishes sufficient gas immediately when the throttle is pushed down suddenly. The result is immediate response to toe throttle and quick pick-up.

Both engines are mounted on rubber at four points, while the springs also are set in rubber, to enhance the comfort of riding.

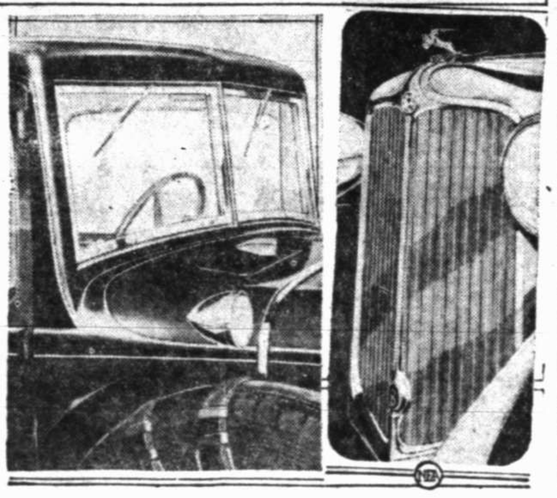


Photo of new Chrysler "Eight" sedan, above, gives an idea of the lines of this and the new Imperial. The V-type slanting windshield, with interior sun-visor, lower left, gives the Imperial an even more rakish appearance: At right is a front view of the Imperial's radiator, much like that of the "Eight."

Hist! Watson, Bring The Needle!

Mr. Coolidge's Writings Appear to Be Fine for Hoover's Cause, Correspondent Rodney Dutcher Hints at Capital

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer



WASHINGTON, July 19—"One of the nicest things about being President Hoover lately," says Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter, "is the fact that one can pick up the morning newspaper here and right on the front page read Calvin Coolidge's directions for encompassing the return of prosperity.

"There is something very touching about this. One only hopes that Mr. Hoover fully appreciates it. You may remember that he got just about the same amount of help from President Coolidge during his presidential campaign as he received from President Monroe and President Millard Fillmore. The way Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover felt toward each other was just too bad.

Mr. Coolidge's Success

"Cal had done better with Prosperity than any president we ever had. He kept a firm grip on it and never let it get away from him. Many of us had become just a little tired of Cal when the time came for him to turn Prosperty over to Herbert. I guess it was because we were all sure that Herbert would accelerate the pace and give us a bigger and better Prosperity than Cal's brand.

"You might have thought that when Herbert fumbled the punt and let Prosperity slip from his clutches Cal would have sneered or at least snickered and reckoned that was none of his business, but that would just show that you had misjudged Cal. He has decided that it is up to him to point the way out of the wilderness.

"Nobody ever said that Cal was dumb and so you do not notice him writing out the recipe for recovering Prosperity and sending it to Mr. Hoover by mail, in which way it might get lost before it had passed through the hands of all the White House secretaries.

"Cal just decided to write the recipe in the newspapers where Herbert would never miss it and even if he did it would be called to his attention. Not only that, he was willing to act as sort of a national cheer leader for the president to pep up the drive for Prospreity which had been sagging for so many months and so he is talking directly to the people and telling them what to do. With the elections coming on, Cal looks very much like the U. S. cavalry dashing up to rescue the aleface maiden from the stake.

"'My countrymen, it is time to stop criticizing and quarreling and start sympathizing and helping,' said Cal in his first appeal to the nation and did you ever see anyone set a nobler example of sympathy and aid for the stricken as Cal has been extending to Herbert?

"Cal can speak boldly. He even admits there has been some 'decline in trade.' If he were an official of the government he would never dare admit anything of the kind. He even is willing to confess that the president has been getting blamed for the 'decline' and probably Herbert hasn't thanked him for that, but there is nothing like speaking out frankly and it probably is all for Herbert's own good.

The Coolidge Recipe

"It appears that the Coolidge recipe for coaxing Prosperity back into camp is having faith in ourselves, fasting and prayer, living 'in the thing of the spirit,' striving mightily for things that are eternal,' sacrifice, buying goods and everybody who has any money paying up his store bills.

"Cal says that if everybody who has a job and some money would 'pay all their retail merchandise bils and in addition purchase what they need and can afford' a sound commerce would be created. Of course this souhds as if Cal were doing a little dunning on the side for his old pal Frank Stearns, who owns that big department store in Boston, but Herbert cannot expect to get all the benefit out of Cal's writings and nobody denies that it is a fine feeling to get all your bills paid and to buy some more things if you have any money."

Report Is Given On "Y" Work Here

Indicating a program of Christian religion as applied the student life, report was received this morning by the Lubbock Community Chest from the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of Texas Technological college for activities during june.

One of the features of the monthly report was sending of delegates to the Southwestern Student Conference of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s of colleges of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, which met in Hollister, Mo. Hal Lary, Warren Huff and Cecil Kersey represented the local Y. M. C. A. organization which Geraldine Clewell and Oletha Singley were sent by the Y. W. C. A. At the conference, under leadership of the student division of the national councils working through its regional executives in student departments, campus problems were studied in groups and classes from standpoint of Christian religion. Addresses also were made by noted religious leaders.

The program being followed by the local organization is designed to assist in the forming of college traditions and the crystallizing of college students' ideals upon a high plane.

The average husband could honestly say to his wife, "Thank goodness I haven't a talking picture of you."

JUDGE IT BY WHAT IT OFFERS

In Beauty··In Performance
In Dependability



The one sure way to decide the merit of a motor car is to judge it on a point-for-point basis. And that's when Oldsmobile reveals its truly remarkable value.

For Oldsmobile is designed and built to give you everything you want and need—in beauty, in performance, in dependability.

You can prove this statement to your own satisfaction by examining and driving the car yourself.

Come in and see its many smartly-styled Fisher bodies. Note how every line and contour, every detail of finish and equipment, lends itself to the beauty, luxury, and good taste of Oldsmobile's appearance.

Drive the car. Test its performance in every way—for speed, power, acceleration, and full-range smoothness. Find out how its balanced chassis design contributes to comfort, roadability, and ease of control under all driving conditions.

Then check Oldsmobile's dependability . . . first, by studying the staunch and sturdy construction of the car itself . . . second, by talking to owners who know by experience just what a car this is.

Finally, when you feel that you really have all the facts, compare the results with what you could buy anywhere else at the price. *That's* the test of value. And that too is one of the many points which urge a decision in favor of this fine car.

Oldsmobile is a car you'll like—when you see it, when you drive it, when you have one for your own. Come in today—examine Oldsmobile, feature by feature—and judge the car by the many fine things it offers you at moderate price.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$895
f. o. b. Lansing, Mich. Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the *Delivered* Price
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Davis Oldsmobile Co.

1105-1107 Main Street Phone 1888

CHEVROLET

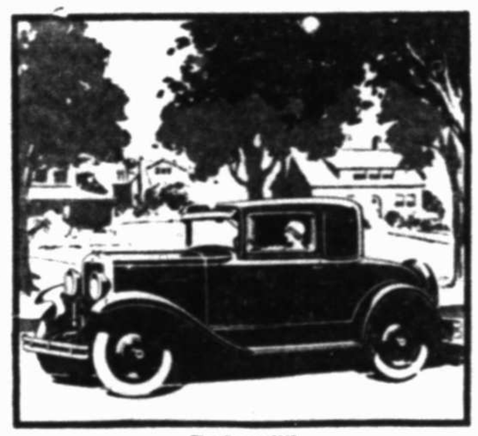
For Speed, Smoothness and Economy

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Get out on the straightaway—step on the gas—then you'll know why owners are so enthusiastic about the Chevrolet Six. For here is an entirely *new kind* of performance for a low-priced car—performance possible only because of its six-cylinder design.

The 50-horsepower six-cylinder engine—with its great reserve strength for every occasion—is always "taking it easy." At every point on the speedometer you travel smoothly, quietly, safely. You can drive from daybreak to dusk—as fast as you please—and never grow weary of the journey.

This type of performance is not only more comfortable—*it's more economical!* For six-cylinder smoothness saves the whole car from the strain and wear of vibration—resulting in fewer adjustments and longer life.



The Coupe $565



The Coach $565

Come in today. Learn what it means to drive a car for the sheer thrill of driving!

Some Distinguishing Features

50-horsepower six-cylinder motor . . . 48-pound crankshaft . . . full-length frame . . . four semi-elliptic springs . . . fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . dash gasoline gauge . . . Fisher hardwood-and-steel body . . . adjustable driver's seat . . . safety gasoline tank in the rear . . . non-glare VV windshield . . . and, for your protection, a new and liberal service policy.

Sport Roadster	$555	Club Sedan	$665	Sedan Delivery	$595
Coach	$565	Sedan	$675	Light Delivery Chassis	$365
Coupe	$565	Special Sedan	$725	Roadster Delivery	$440
Sport Coupe	$655	(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)		(Pick-up box extra)	

ROADSTER or PHAETON **$495**

1½ Ton Chassis $520
With Cab $625
Prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra

CHEVROLET SIX

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.

13th & Avenue J Phone 1234

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

Saunders Not To Pay Notes Held By Banks

Chain Store Magnate Declares He Is Not Responsible For $502,000 In Notes On New York Banks

By Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 19. — Lovick P. Miles, attorney for Clarence Saunders, said in a written statement today that the chain groceries magnate will not consider himself responsible for $502,000 in notes held by a New York banking firm against the bankrupt Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., if expansion plans of the Saunders stores are defeated by the bankruptcy. He said such defeat was probable.

Mr. Miles said terms of a contract binding loans provided that Saunders and the Clarence Saunders Corporation, a distinct firm licensing stores to operate under the "sole owner" trade name, had assumed responsibility for the notes only so long as the expansion could be carried out.

Obtain Receivership

Three creditors with claims of less than $3,000 obtained a receivership Tuesday for the Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., which operates 152 stores in the south, in Texas and Missouri. Saunders said 230 others, operating in California and other states, were not affected.

Walter Armstrong, attorney for Myrtle, Rawls and Anderson, the New York bankers, said in court yesterday that his clients held the $502,000 notes and feared collection would be hampered by an immediate receivership.

STORES GO INTO RECEIVERSHIP

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 19. (AP)—The Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., operating unit of 150 stores in the mid-south and southwest, which formally was under the control of Leslie M. Stratton of Memphis, by virtue of a federal court order naming Stratton sole receiver.

The order was entered here after a hearing before Judge Harry Anderson of a petition filed by three creditors. The court ruled over the objections of attorneys representing Myrtle, Rawls and Donaldson, New York bankers, holders of notes aggregating $500,000 that the receivership was imperative. Saunders was bonded for $50,000.

Withdraws Objection

At the time of the filing of the petition Monday Saunders entered answering but not withdrew his objection. A report also was made that directors of the stores unit had adopted a resolution making submission of insolvency.

Saunders said he would assist the receiver in any way he could if aid was desired. He planned, however, to go to the Pacific coast to look after his stores there. The Clarence Saunders Pacific company operating stores in Los Angeles and Oakland and the Clarence Saunders Corporation, holder of certain rights. Neither the Pacific company nor the Clarence Saunders Corporation was involved in the proceeding here and are entirely separate from the Clarence Saunders Florida, Inc., he said.

OKLAHOMA MAN CHARGED

George McBlair Is Named In Charge At Enid

ENID, Okla., July 19. (AP) A murder charge was filed today by Dan Mitchell, county attorney, against George McBlair, 45, in connection with the death of A. B. Haskins, 70, who died Thursday afternoon in a local hospital from gunshot wounds received in a shooting Wednesday.

McBlair who received a charge of shot in the legs, was taken to a hospital but was removed to the county jail today. His condition was not serious.

The shooting was the culmination of a threat by McBlair to kill his estranged wife from whom he was separated last Friday. McBlair was shot by Ralph Sinner, a nephew of Mrs. McBlair.

For splitting logs a wedge has been invented in which a charge of powder is placed and fired with a fuse.

EASTERWOOD IN PARIS

Texan Asks Coste To Land In Dallas From Flight

PARIS, July 19. (AP) Colonel W. E. Easterwood, jr., of Dallas, Tex., today arrived in Paris to persuade, he said, Dieudonne Coste to extend his proposed Paris-New York flight to Dallas if the ocean crossing was successful.

Easterwood said he was going to post a premium of $25,000 for a Paris-New York-Dallas flight with 72 hours rest in New York.

"I expect to see Coste tomorrow," said the Texan. "The French ministry of air has approved the plan." Easterwood said he would offer the same sum for a Rome-New York-Dallas or a Hongkong-Dallas flight.

Snyder Drive Opens Tuesday

One Thousand Members To Be Sought In Co-Op Campaign In Scurry Area; Austin Erwin Is Chairman

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SNYDER, July 19.—The final big drive for members to the Texas Cotton Co-operative association in Scurry county will get underway Tuesday and three days will be used to secure not less than 1,000 members, the goal of the steering committee consisting of Austin Erwin, chairman, Ernest Taylor, O. P. Tilrane, Joe Caton and E. J. Anderson.

Snyder was the first West Texas city to secure a branch office as well as having the honor of securing the first gin under the new contract. With 900 members already in the fold, 24 teams will get underway early Tuesday morning and every part of the county will be visited. With a goal that has not been equalled by any other West Texas city, Snyder intends pushing through to complete the last 10% of the contract in securing members. Three meetings have been held this week to complete plans and a "pep" meeting will be held Monday night, just previous to the drive. Business men have been co-operating with the local banks, who were instrumental in the need of the drive, and pledging their support.

FIFTY FILE BALLOTS

Absentee Voting Continues To Be Popular Here

With several days remaining in absentee voting people who expect to be away from the city on July 26 are continuing to vote daily at the office of Attis Hyland, county clerk.

Fifty ballots have been cast here already, said Mrs. Edith Thom, deputy clerk, Saturday, and we are counting others.

Voting may take place until three days before the election date.

RECEIPTS INCREASED

Littlefield's Postal Funds Increase 30 Per Cent

LITTLEFIELD, July 19. (Special) Receipts of Littlefield's postoffice for the fiscal year ending June 30, increased more than 30 percent, the annual report of J. F. Bunton, postmaster, shows.

For 1929 the receipts were $15,484.04, an increase of $3,535.59 over the figures of $11,948.45 the previous year.

Money orders issued amounted to $131,975.89, an increase of $35,304.94 over the $96,670.95 total of the previous year.

Registered pieces of mail outbound amounted to 2,309, while 2,418 insurance packages were handled.

Rural routes were extended 23 miles during the year, one route being lengthened 9 miles and the other 17 miles.

Star routes, two in number, with the two rural routes, have 730 families and the mileage of the four is 255 per day.

Postmaster Bannon will receive an increase of $100 a year in salary because of the increased receipts of the local office.

Twice as many motorcycles as a year ago are being ridden in Norway.

PROTECTION IS SOUGHT

Simpson Aiding In Getting Other Men In Section

Seeking to aid cities and towns of this section of Texas, as well as others of the State in cutting insurance rates, the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's association is making an appeal for the addition of a full-time fire marshal on each city's payroll.

No appeal will be made for the City of Lubbock for it is one of the few cities in Texas employing a full-time marshal. L. H. Simpson, Lubbock marshal, announced Saturday that efforts would be made to line up other towns in this section.

"The importance of the office of City Fire Marshal has become an important public one in the last few years due to development and growth of the State," said Mr. Simpson. "The fire loss of the state has greatly increased each year and is costing the people thousands of dollars in excess of insurance premiums." It was pointed out that credit on insurance rates could not be obtained unless the fire marshal gave his full time to the position.

LOVINGTON, N. M. July 19. (Special)—J. C. Chambliss, formerly connected with the Cicero-Smith lumber yard at Littlefield, Texas, has been moved here to the company's new plant. He will be bookkeeper. Mrs. Chambliss and the children have moved here.

TRANSFERS EXPECTED

Over 300 Expected To Make Change Of Schools

LAMESA, July 10. Special)—Over 300 transfers are expected to be made in Dawson county this month from one school district to another, accordnig to W. T. Webb, county school superintendent. Pupils seeking subjects not taught in their district are requested to make transfers this month, which is the last opportunity, Webb says. A large number have already made application for charges.

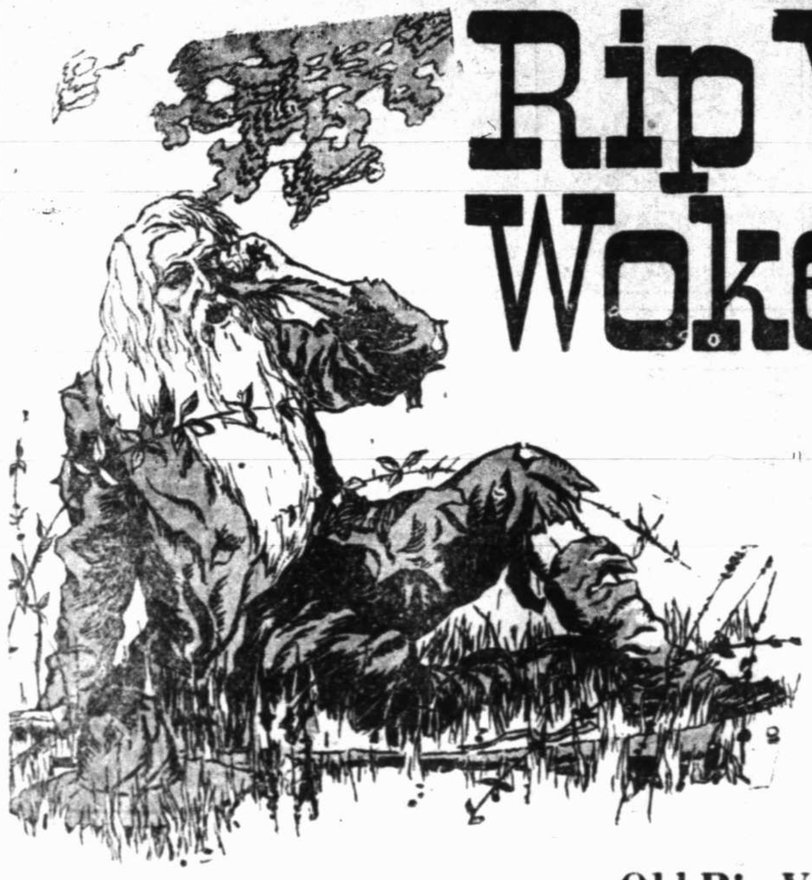
MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS

PLAINVIEW, July 19. (Special)—Carter-Houston department store this week moved into its new location at 615 Broadway, just across the street from its temporary location and in the new building on the site of the old store. During construction work the store occupied two rooms across the street.

Formal opening date has not been announced, W. C. Henly, manager, said. The store was moved Monday and Monday night and was open for business on Tuesday.

There are 16 rare earths, each of which is one of the 92 elements. The first discovered was Yttrium and the last Illinium.

W. E. Garrison, a Denton, Texas, jeweler, has built a miniature locomotive less than two inches high.



Rip Van Winkle Woke-up Today!

...after Sleeping 20 Years.....













Old Rip Van Winkle (Twentieth Century) fell into a deep sleep July 20, 1910. Today he awoke and looked about him. It seemed that he had been transported to another and fairer planet, so marvelous was the change. As he dizzily gazed about Lubbock and the Great South Plains he was shocked to find the marks of progress and advancement on every hand. The old horse and buggy were out of sight---the old town crier had vanished---the cracker barrell had disappeared from grocery stores---John and Mary were wearing 1930 clothes and photographers no longer used props for their customers' heads. The sound of the anvil had vanished in the noise of motors and riveting machines, even arnica had been surmounted in sales by more highly advertised remedies. Meandering cow paths were giving rapidly away to paved roads, and buildings had jumped from one story to eleven stories in height. Modern facilities such as light, power and heat had transformed living conditions into a veritible paradise for comfortable and happy people. Such is Lubbock today. Electrical current has been made practical in the home. When Rip wakes up in 1950 he will have quite as many surprises. Your Utilities will be keeping pace with the times.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER ICE

Dr. J. W. Philips
Where Dental Work Will Be Correctly Done
Have no fear



Painless Dentistry
No harmful drugs
WHY PAY HIGH PRICES FOR DENTAL WORK!
We Live And Let Live
SPECIAL PRICES!
Nice, well fitting Plates, excellent quality..... $20 to $35
Ecolite Plates, $100 value, each, now..... $25
I have maintained a Dental Office in Lubbock County for 11 years, and do not move from place to place, but follow through on a true service of merit.
Dr. J. W. Philips
Lubbock, Texas. Room 1, Conley Bldg. Phone 75

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Plowman soon, to Clowny said, "You want to help me? Come ahead! I'll let you drive my oxen all the way across the field. Just steer them straight and you'll have fun. You watched me and know how it's done." Then Clowny said, "Why sure I will." To him it quite appealed.

He grabbed the reins and shouted, "Whoa." Of course the oxen didn't go. The other Tinies laughed aloud 'cause he had shouted wrong. "At driving you're an awful flop," cried Scouty. "Whoa just makes them stop. Shout giddyap!" So Clowny did and soon he moved along.

He plowed up one whole length of ground and then the oxen turned around and came right back to where the bunch were waiting in surprise. "Say, you did fine," the plowman cried. And little Clowny merely sighed and said, "Oh, anyone can do things if he really tries."

The others did some plowing too, and then, the next thing that they know the plowman's field was all plowed up, and his day's work was done. The Tinies then went on their way. The work they'd done had just been play and just before they left him they all thanked him for their fun.

Back into town they slowly walked and all the way the whole bunch talked about the pretty scenery. Then the Travel Man cried, "Say, I'm hungry and it's time to eat. I know where we can find a treat. An old man sells fine sandwiches and he's built down this way."

They found the old man in the street. Upon a pole he stood fine meat and the Tinymites saw sandwiches, which he was sold to sell. The Travel Man and Tinymites each bought one. After several bites, Wee Carpy shouted loudy, "Yum yum yum, but these are swell!"

(The Tinymites meet a soup vendor in the next story.)

The Kaieteur Falls, British Guiana, are reported to have a vertical fall of 740 feet.

There are eight or nine metals more valuable than gold.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche-Journal publications have been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their primary elections on Saturday July 26th, 1930

For District Attorney
DURWOOD H. Bradley, of Lubbock (re-election).

For District Clerk:
FLORA ATCHISON, of Lubbock. (Re-election.)
CHAS. B. METCALFE

For County Judge
BURTON S. BURKS, Lubbock
CHAS. NORDYKE, of Lubbock
E. L. PITTS, Lubbock

For County Commissioner.
Precinct 3.
W. P. PRUITT, of Idalou.
W. L. BRASHEAR, of Idalou. (Re-Election)
E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON
Precinct 4.
L. C. DENTON of Lubbock (Re-election.)
G. H. GRISSOM
C. O. JAMES
T. C. CALLEY
E. LEE BROWN, of Lubbock

For County Treasurer
ANNE FORD (Re-election)

For County Superintendent
MISS MAE MURFEE (Re-election)
W. M. PEVEHOUSE

For Justice of the Peace:
Precinct 1. Place 1.
WALTER W. NELSON
H. K. PORTER
G. R. SCOTT, of Lubbock. (Re-election)
Precinct 1. Place 2.
W. S. (Uncle Billie) CLARK.
W. E. JOHNSON

For Sheriff:
WADE HARDY, of Lubbock (Re-election.)

For County Attorney:
VAUGHN E. WILSON of Lubbock. (Re-election.)

For County Clerk.
AMOS H. HOWARD, of Lubbock. (Re-election.)
ED D. ALLEN, of Lubbock

For Tax Collector:
A. J. CLARK, of Lubbock (Re-election.)

For Tax Assessor:
A. B. ELLIS, of Lubbock (Re-election.)

For County Commissioner:
Precinct 1.
CLAUDE A. BURRUS, of Lubbock.
CLAXTON McCRUMMEN, of Lubbock.
L. C. BOYD, of Lubbock
N. A. PAYNE Re-Election

For Constable, Precinct No. 1
J. L. McCULLOCH, of Lubbock
J. C. ROBERTS, of Lubbock, Re-election

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. I. Krueger
Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery and Physiotherapy
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicin
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laborator
Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dental Surgery
Dr. John Dupre
Resident Physician

C. E. Hunt, Superintendent. J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

JONS SIGNS
1312 MAIN ST.
ESTABLISHED 1918

NO MORE BIG BILLS!

"Mayo Bros. Can Save You Money"

Notice! Special Opening Prices, will continue for the remainder of the month. We have had letters and visitors asking for more time to take the advantage of the unusual low Dental Work at unheard of prices.

Plates—beautiful finished, values $50 and $75.00, upper and lower for only ..... $20 to $35

Hecolite Plates, $125.00 value now, special $25.00

Special Porcelainite Crowns

Dr. Mayo's ... no gold can be detected



One-Day Service For Our Out-of-Town Patients

Mayo Bros. Dentists

203 Leader Bldg. Phone 786

Corner of Broadway And Ave. J Over Grollman's Store

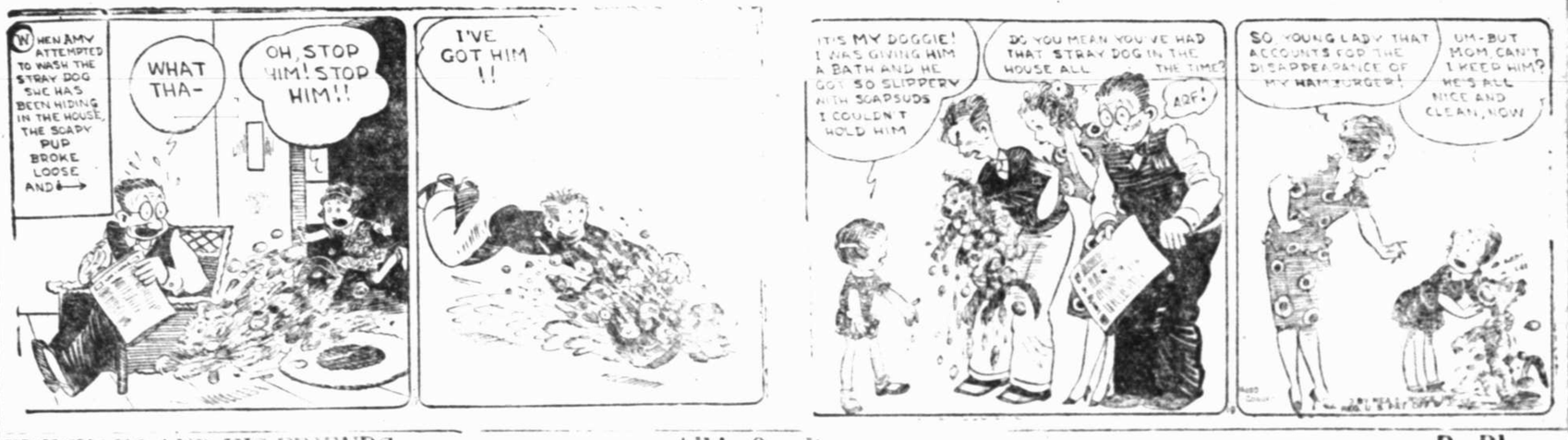
We Are Here to Build with Lubbock

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM — The Kid Wins! — By Smal



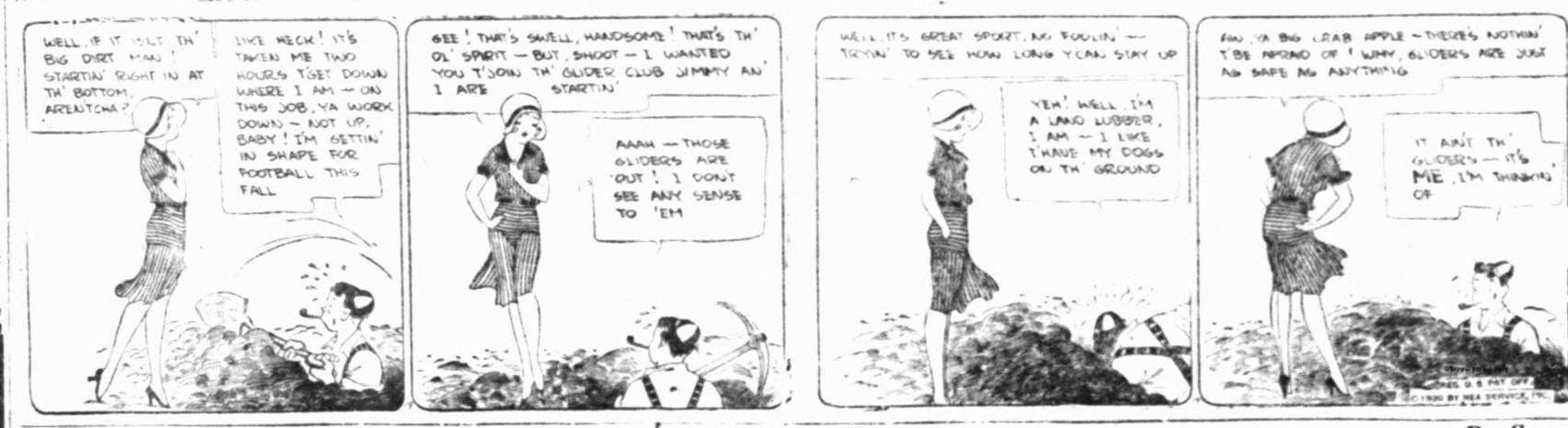
MOM'N POP — Discovered — By Cowa



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — All in One Day — By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Horace Would Be That Way — By Martin



WASH TUBBS — Jekyll and Hyde — By Cran



July Is Clean-Up Month With Us

Fortunately for the buying public—we have to offer at this time several late 1929 and 1928 models of various types and makes of used cars. Every car has been thoroughly reconditioned inside and out. These are offered at very attractive prices, on small down payments and easy terms.

1002 Avenue J KENT BUICK CO. Phone 1811

Officials To Prepare For Larger Event

More Attractions Are To Be On Program; Exhibit Space To Be Enlarged; Trips To Other Towns Planned

WITH THE fall season less than two months away when the eyes of all West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Oklahoma turn to Lubbock for its annual section-wide classic, the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, officials of the organization have started the formulation of elaborate plans to entertain the thousands of visitors expected. Dates for the fair are September 29 to October 4, inclusive.

Attendance registered last year in excess of 119,000 for the six days, and officials this year expect that total to be outdistanced and the record set in 1928 to fall as the turnstiles click to the pressure of thousands of fair attendants.

"Bigger And Better."

Last year's fair was a big one, but plans outlined for the 1930 season might well be characterized as the extravagant circus style of "bigger and better than ever."

The latter part of August will usher in the usual goodwill and booster trips of Lubbock citizens into surrounding towns and cities. Many local people are expected to take an active part in the trips this year and the Lubbock high school Westerner band will again play a major role in attracting attention of South Plains people to the message that Lubbock will bring. Four motorcades, covering practically every town in the wide expanse of territory making up the South Plains, were made last year and as many or more will be scheduled this year during August and the first part of September.

Attractions To Double.

Attractions for this year's show will probably be double in interest of those of last, according to fair officials. Six free acts, to be presented at the grounds each afternoon, have been booked. The acts include some of the greatest open air entertainers available.

Included in the free acts are the Upton-Whiteside troupe, with three separate acts of dancing, jumping and acrobatic feats on a slender strand of steel. Members of the troupe will whirl through space to thrill their onlookers.

The McDonald Trio is a cycling act with a sensational and bewildering array of fantastic tricks.

Ellen's cowboy monkeys and xylophone band will feature clever antics of animals.

Japs To Perform.

Hashi and Osai, hailing from the far East, will be seen in the puzzling stunts of the Japanese.

The Hughes Duo, cycling acrobats, will have unicycles, bicycles and giraffe wheels.

Billy Lorette, world famous clown policeman, will be about the grounds during the afternoon to keep the crowds in their merriest humor.

The star act, the De Stey troupe, is Europe's outstanding contribution to outdoor amusement. Members of the troupe will defy death as they go through skillful and daring maneuvers high above the ground.

Athletic Contests Slated

Other features of the afternoon programs will be football games between outstanding high school teams of the South Plains and Panhandle. The games this year will be free of charge to all fair attendants. The playing field has undergone a change since last season and in place of the hard, rocky gridiron there now lies a smooth turtle-backed grass field with hundreds of seats around the sidelines. Fair park field will be used this year as a practice field and for major games of the Lubbock Westerners and it has been conditioned into one of the finest high school grids in this section of Texas.

The evening entertainment will be featured by free displays of fireworks. Hundreds of dollars worth of fiery displays have been contracted and fair officials state that the display of last year will be far outshone in the wonders to be presented in September. Carnival attractions also will be in abundance and the midway will be one glaring and kaleidoscopic scene of thrills.

Exhibitors Writing.

Letters already are being received by the fair association from many of the old and some new exhibitors who plan this year to make entries in the livestock divisions of the fair.

Such exhibitors as the Foster Farms, Rexford, Kan.; C. M. Largent and Sons, Merkel, and Tom Ivey, Lubbock, will be entered in the fine livestock divisions. Lillard Farms, Arlington, have signified intentions to have hogs here for the occasion. In the dairy divison Kay Brothers, Dublin; Frank Showfield of the Lackawana Farms, Hillsboro, have asked for entry blanks.

Due to overcrowded conditions at the local fair grounds some improvements have been made during the summer months and others are yet planned. An addition of 50 feet has been made to the women's building which last year barely was able to accommodate the many displays. A 40-foot addition also has been made to the poultry building.

Three directors of the fair association will be retired this year and officials stated Saturday that an election probably will be held this week to name successors. The three retiring members of the board are M. B. Hilburn, I. F. Holland and S. C. Wilson. Six holdovers comprise remainder of the board. They are B. C. Dickinson, J. J. Clements, N. L. Peters, Homer D. Gran, and E. J. Parsons.

CLARK TO TARLETON

PLAINVIEW, July. 19. (Special)—Lee Clark, superintendent of the schools here, is teaching for the second term at John Tarleton college, Stephenville. Mr. Clark taught during the first term at Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

NOTICE!

A SERVICE

Of Thrift, Quality And Dependability Makes Possible Our Present Expansion!



We have moved one door south into a larger building, making possible greater accomodations to our customers.

TUBBS GARAGE

1009 Avenue H Phone 1046

Shoe Repairing Is A Business

Good Shoe Repairing can only be done by experienced shoe rebuilders. It is trade mastered by years of work, years of familiarity with the methods of shoe manufacturing.

We are proud that we have the knowledge, and are prepared to do any and all jobs, what ever they are.

We make every effort to return style and comfort to our repaired shoes. Our equipment is as good as can be had and will do any kind of work as good as can be done. Ladies' work a specialty. Give us a trial.

"We do our own work."

Broadway Shoe Shop

Merle Fulton, Mgr.

Phone 269 1116½ Broadway

GOOFEY MOVIES



Getting Your Money's Worth —By Neher



BIG SISTER



And Dollars Don't Grow On Trees By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE

No Sale By Swan



ETTA KETT? It's No Joke To May —By Paul Robinson



OUT OUR WAY— By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE 'y Ahern



Hoover Era's Pros And Cons Are Reviewed

Republican Leader And Democrat Tell Of The Administration's Work; Byrns Attacks Present Regime

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 19—A Republican and a Democrat, each of the head of his party's congressional campaign committee, have regarded the financial achievements of the Hoover administration through partisan spectacles.

To Chairman Wood of the appropriations and Republican congressional committee it was evident that "the Republican party has met and fulfilled its promises for sound management" of the financial affairs of the government.

Other Side Given

But from the other side of the fence, it appeared to Representative Byrns of Tennessee, ranking Democrat on the committee and chairman of his party's congressional campaign group, that the Hoover administration had been indulging in a "riot of extravagance."

Wood credited the Republican party with having completed a decade of successful financial management in the face of world wide economic depression and said the administration of President Hoover and the 71st congress had been confronted with serious economic problems arising from this depression and due to no fault of their own.

Does All Possible

He added the president had done "all that was humanly possible" to relieve the situation, "but a world-wide force of economic readjustment cannot be altogether arrested in a short time." In spite of this, he said, there was a surplus of $184,000,000 in the treasury at the end of the year, the public debt had been reduced $746,000,000, taxes lowered $160,000,000 and the government found itself able to engage without raising taxes in an extensive public works program as a measure of relief.

The Republican leader said a widespread misapprehension existed that congress was "grossly extravagant" and added that in the last nine years appropriations had been $384,000,000 less than budget estimates. During the last regular session, he said congress had cut $33,606,216 from President Hoover's budget recommendations for an outlay of $4,879,555,449.

Praises Achievements

Wood praised the new tariff act, the London treaty, and reviewed a list of achievements since 1919 which he said would "commend themselves to every thoughtful citizen."

Byrns in his statement, which is to go into the congressional record with that of Wood, said the regular session just closed had been a "five billion dollar session."

The total outlay for the session, he said, had been $4,924,929,223 plus special session appropriations of $199,310,597. Eliminating the special session figures, he said those for the regular term exceeded those of the last regular session by $259,692,465. In additional, he said, future appropriations of $1,000,000,000 had been pledged in laws passed and approved by the president.

The Tennessean said "even the myth of Coolidge economy disappeared with his regime" and "the government has indulged in what may well be termed a riot of extravagance.

Pulling of the hair to relieve headaches has been introduced into London from the Far East.

NEPHEW IS SOUGHT

Woman Detective Is Killed And Jewels Taken

SAUGUS, Mass., July 19. (AP) — Search was under way today for Bernard Thompson, 22-year-old nephew of Mrs. K. Edith (Thompson) Wight, woman detective, whose battered body was found in her home yesterday with a bag of diamonds valued at $7,000 missing.

Police said the nephew, who had lived with Mrs. Wight and entered the house with her Tuesday, was the last person seen with her alive. He is a railroad worker and moved out of her home a week ago.

Texas To Get Two More Men

Gain In Population Allows For Two More Congressmen From The State; Fight In State Looms Also

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Juuly 19. — Texas may have two or more new congressmen as a result of its million and a quarter gain in population, according to political dopesters around the state house today.

They estimated Texas should have approximately one congressman for every 275,000 population, or in round figures, 21 congressmen, under the recent congressional enactment providing for reapportisonment after each census. That would be a gain of three. However no exact computation can be made, it was explained, until the population of the nation is known.

Another effect of the census announcement probably will be the decennial fight over state reapportionment in legislature districts. Since the maximum number of representatives and senators fixed by the constitution has been reached the reapportionment will center about a shifting of the districts to take care of the shift in population. This likely wil be one of the first questions to come up before the next legislature.

PLAN EUROPEAN TRIP

LITTLEFIELD, July 19. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen of near here are planning a trip to Europe, to start in a short time. Mr. Jensen will go to Denmark to visit his parents, who still reside there.

Call . . . .

1484

For Expert CLEANING SERVICE

We Call For And Deliver

Bell Tailors

1207 Broadway

England Has Reply On New European Plan

Disappointment Is Voiced At British Answer; States New Union Must Not Conflict With League

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, July 19. — Political and journalistic circles voiced disappointment today at the British reply to Foreign Minister Briand's invitation to join a European federation of nations. The reply stated far-reaching objections to the scheme.

Principal among these was that the organization would set up new international associations in Europe, some of which would be parallel and duplicating the functions of the League of Nations, and which "could hardly fail to diminish both efficiency and authority of the organs of the League."

Others Unanswered

The British answer was the twentieth to be received to 26 invitations extended. The nations which have not yet answered are the Irish Free State, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Jugo Slavia, Greece and Bulgaria. The nations which already have answered are Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Poland, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Rumania, Denmark, Austria, Eastonia, Belgium, Czechslovakia, Hungary, Portugal, Lithuania, Albania, Latvia and Finland.

The most general objection to the scheme voiced in the answers received thus far are that it may interfere with functioning of the League of Nations and that it may tend to conflict with non-European powers, both of which it is felt nere can be answered. The German and Italian reservations of admission by Russia and Turkey into such a federation and revision of the peace treaties are considered more difficult of solution.

BRITISH NOT CERTAIN OF PLAN'S NECESSITY

LONDON, July 19. (AP) — The British government, replying to France's invitation to collaborate in a European federation of nations, declared that because the scheme proposed to "set up new and independent international institutions" the government was not convinced it was "either necessary or desirable."

The probable new bodies, the reply set forth, "would in no way derive their authority from the covenant of the League of Nations or from part 13 of the Treaty of Versailles," and would in no way be connected organically with the League of Nations.

"Since the organs of the League have already begun work on virtually the entire problem of practical action which the memorandum puts forward," the reply said, "it is difficult to see how these new European institutions could operate without creating confusion and perhaps also a rivalry which, however, little it might be intended or desired by the European governments, could hardly fail to diminish both the efficiency and the authority of the league."

The British reply was stated to be of preliminary and tentative character. A definite answer, it was said, would require "careful, prolonged consideration," which the government felt duty-bound to undertake in consulation with the dominions.

Honeymoons, an innovation in Turkey since the adoption of western customs there, are discouraged by the government as extravagant.

Red Menace Is Said To Be On Increase Here

Labor Official Declares That Organized Efforts Are Being Put Forth In The U. S. For Communists

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 19.—Growth of organized violence in strikes and demonstrations staged by communists have been attributed largely to the cessation in 1925 of the justice department's efforts to curb Soviet activties due to insufficient laws under which to act.

Charles R. Wood, conciliation commissioner of the labor department at Washington, told a special house committee investigating communist activities that organized violence had become a "serious menace" to the nation's industries in the past five years.

Testifies Five Hours

Testifying five hours as the only witness of the second day of hearings, Wood charged communist activities were directed in this country from Moscow, but expressed the belief that the Soviet government did not send any money officially to aid in formulating a basis for a revolutionary movement.

As author of the book, "Reds and Lost Wages," and in charge of negotiating strike settlements for the government, Wood said, he had found communists sponsored strikes not to better conditions of workers, but to raise money from strike sympathizers. Money intended for women and children of strikers went, he said, largely to communist propagandizing work.

Charged In Strike

Wood charged communists leaders precipitated the clash at Gastonia, N. C., in 1929, between strikers and police in order to create sympathy and obtain funds. Similar tactics were employed, he said, in the 1926 textile strike at Passic, N. J. when $600,000 was raised, and at the strike in New Bedford, Mass., in 1928.

The names of Fred Beal, Jake Rubinstein, Albert Weisbord, and Fred G. Benderkopt were given the committee as leaders in the communist sponsored strikes.

Severely plain bathing suits are worn on fashionable English beaches this season.

For an AMBULANCE PHONE

5

0

Ambulance Service Requires Speed, Accuracy And Care

Rix-Sanders Funeral Home

1318 Ave. M Phone 50

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

A Thing of Beauty Endures Forever

The cabinets of the new General Motors Radio are among the most distinctive examples of attractive design and fine craftsmanship found in radio cabinet work today. You can invest in one of these period cabinets with the prospect of years of ownership ahead—for if, at some future time, another radio chassis or speaker is developed, it will be so designed as to permit installation in the cabinet you buy today.

Prices without tubes—radio models $136 to $172—radio-phonograph models $198 and $270. Liberal CMAC terms.

The New GENERAL MOTORS RADIO *with Tone Selector*

DAVIS BROS.

1106 Main Phone 1425

Printed Chiffons

$1.95 per yard

These lovely, airy, 39 inch, chiffons, to be found in flower and leafy designs and in dark or light backgrounds are truly irresistable now that we are entering mid-summer.

Leafy Shadow-Prints

Silks . . . Cottons . . . dots . . . stripes . . . flowers and birds and trees . . solid colors in pastel and high shades . . white . . black . . All of summer's gayest materials, most popular designs just in time for you to make new mid-summer things. Read these timely suggestions, for you will find they are just what you need to make those extra wearables.

Printed Crepes

$1.95 AND $2.95 Per Yard

A large assortment of flat crepes in the most facinating prints, from demure little flowers to the more stately geometrical designs. All 40 inches wide.



DOTTED SWISS

$1.00 Per Yard

Real imported dotted Swiss with tied dots, fast colors, 33 inches wide.

PRINTED VOILES

39c, 69c, 79c Per Yard

An unusual high grade of voile, all fast colors, 36 inches wide.

SOLIDS

Silk Pique, 40 inch..... $2.95

Flat Crepe, assortment of colors, 40 inches wide.. $1.95

Fast Colors Handkerchief Linen, 36 inches wide..... $1.29

Solid Color Voiles, assortment of colors, 30 inches wide, yd. ..... 25c, 59c and 79c

June Nite Chiffons, solid pastel shades, 40 inches wide..... $1.95

Dimity Batiste Flaxon

29c per yard

Batiste, Dimity, Flaxon in prints and dot patterns, choice of colors, all fast colors, 36 inches wide,—a superbly wanted selection of fine materials at a thrifty price.

Cotton Prints

25c, 29c, 39c Per Yard

Agatha, Palm and Wendover Cotton Prints in fast colors — 36-in. wide Ideal for children's dresses and an extra house dress. You will appreciate their vivid cool coloring upon seeing them.

CARTER-HOUSTON A SUNSET DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Best Place To Shop, After All!"