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30 Pages Today

VOL. 4, NO. 50 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930 — (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Orphans Injured When Bus Overturns Near Post

British Dirigible Crosses Atlantic For Second Time

Candidates For Texas Governor Enter Home Stretch In Campaigns

By R. W. BARRY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WITHIN five days of the end of the long, winding trail—and the "pot of gold"—two weary but confident candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination had reached another breath-catching Sabbath preparatory to the final drive this week for the votes that will go into the ballot boxes next Saturday.

Only Ross S. Sterling of Houston and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Austin of the eleven entries of last spring had survived the ordeal; the others having dropped by the wayside three weeks ago when the first primary eliminated all except the chairman of the state highway commission and Texas' first woman governor who was defeated for re-election in 1926.

"Ma" Replaces Jim

Mrs. Ferguson had become a candidate after the state supreme court held that her husband, James E. Ferguson, a former governor, too, was ineligible to ever again hold office of trust and emolument because of the state senate's decree of 1917 removing him from office after a trial on impeachment charges. She had done little campaigning, but her husband had left no stone unturned for "Ma," as she became familiarly known during her tenure.

Ferguson wound up the week "out West" in Breckenridge, and Sterling drew up Saturday night in Ranger, after visiting Abilene, Cisco, and Eastland during the day. Both candidates were to move to other sectors for the final week, leaving the West Texas, Panhandle and Plains country in "the hands of their friends."

Both Claim Victory

Both were claiming a majority of the votes of that section cast in

See TEXAS POLITICS, Page 8.

Ginners Talk Co-Op Here

More Than 350 Attend Annual Conclave Here

Change in By-Laws to Permit Payment of Dues, Employment of Full-Time Secretary Voted by Association

Directors Chosen

Committee Recommends that 40 Cents Fair Price for Ginning Picked or Sledded Cotton; Tribute to Felmet

VOTING a change of by-laws by unanimous ballot to permit payment of dues and the employment of a full-time secretary, election of a board of directors, passing of resolutions in memory of Charles J. Felmet, former president who now is decreased and discussion of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association's policy as affecting their industry, featured the eighth annual convention of the Plains Ginners association held here Saturday. More than 350 attended the meeting, held at the Tech gymnasium.

A committee suggested to the convention, through a report, that 40 cents per hundred pounds for ginning picked or sledded cotton and $1.25 per bale for wrapping would be fair charges for these services. No vote was taken upon this committee's report. The committee was composed of Luther Thomas, of Grassland, chairman; W. D. Watkins, of Ralls; Vester Terry, of Sudan; Ed Whitfil, of Lockney, and N. W. Smith, of Lubbock.

Directors Chosen

The seven directors chosen were: J. V. McDonald, of the McDonald-Ely gin of Lamesa; J. S. Edwards, of J. S. Edwards gin, of Slaton; R.

See GINNERS, Page 8

Chicago Officials Named In Ledger Of Slain Gang Leader; Records Profits

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The ledger of a slain gangster furnished eloquent testimony today, something no living hoodlum ever gave.

It told of the rich profits of the liquor traffic, of a notorious gang's losses in a dog race enterprise, of loans and gifts and contained the names of judges, policemen and politicians.

It started a procession of public men to the state's attorney's office to explain their entries on the books of the Moran-Aiello gang.

Photographers Busy

At the criminal court building a corps of photographers was busy throughout the day making photostatic copies of more than 300 pages from the ledger of Jack Zuta, the Moran manager who was shot dead by four men just two weeks ago in a Delafield, Wis., dance hall.

Those pages, only a few of which have been examined and made public by the investigators, already have given the first documentary evidence ever obtained in Chicago's gang history of an affiliation, friendly or commercial, between the underworld and public officials.

Judge Implicated

Judge Joseph Schulman of the municipal court, payee of checks totaling $2,000 and endorser of notes aggregating $3,500, hastened home from South Haven, Mich., to offer explanation of his dealings. Needing money to build a home several years ago, he said, he had obtained the required sum from Morris Greene, an attorney, giving his personal checks with advanced dates to be cashed later in settlement. Greene was attorney for Zuta.

"I never attached any significance to Zuta's signature on the checks," he said.

R-100 Moored In Home Port After Flight

World's Largest Ship Spans Ocean from Canada to England in 57 Hours Despite Storms at Mid-Atlantic

Wind Slows Speed

Delay Spoils Hope for New Trans-Atlantic Crossing Record; Big Crowds Give Warm Welcome to Ship

(By Associated Press)

CARDINGTON, Eng. Aug. 16. — The R-100 largest airship in the world, tonight swung in her home berth after successfully completing a 57-hour crossing of the Atlantic ocean from Canada.

The airship arrived over Cardington airport at 10:40 a. m., today (4:40 A. M. EST) and was safely moored 1 hour and 20 minutes later.

Eighteen days ago the great craft left for St. Hubert airport, Montreal. The outward crossing was made without incident except for a tear in one of the fins. After 13 days in Canada the R-100 started for home and made excellent time until she reached the mid-Atlantic.

There she encountered heavy wind and rain which slowed the speed at one time to 15 miles an hour, but later the weather cleared and the big ship, with a tail wind boosting her along, sped over the ocean at 92 miles an hour. The delay was enough to spoil the hope of a record crossing but the time was considered good at that.

The dirigible left Montreal at 8:28 P. M. EST Wednesday night and completed the 3,287 mile crossing in 57 hours, 12 minutes of flying time as shown by the log.

Great crowds witnessed the landing, giving a warm welcome to the members of the crew and the passengers.

Defies French Court to Dance

"I weel go on dancing because I mus' make money" . . . That's the answer comely Jeanne Aubert, Parisian actress, has given to the ancient French law which restrains her from dancing on the stage against her husband's wishes. She is shown above as she arrived in New York from France to appear in a Broadway show this fall, defying a court decree and her husband, Col. Nelson Morris, wealthy Chicago packer.

Locked Brakes Thought Cause For Accident

Three Young Girls Receive Painful Injuries when 12-Passenger Motor Bus Demolished at Curve

Victims at Post

Twenty-three Children from Orphans Home, Driver of Bus and Superintendent in Mishap; Most Are Unhurt

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

POST, Aug. 16—Three orphan girls were painfully injured when a 12-passenger motor bus occupied by 23 children of Boles Orphan's home at Greenville, the superintendent and the bus driver overturned this afternoon on a curve six miles south of Post.

The accident occurred on Highway No. 7. The driver, Z. D. Barber, attributed the wreck to locking of the brakes, which caused the bus to overturn and crash into a har pit. Barber said the brakes had been causing difficulty since leaving Snyder and as a precaution he had applied them upon approaching a curve immediately before crossing railroad tracks. Barber sustained only minor body injuries.

Touring West Texas

The orphanage group was touring West Texas and presenting musical programs. The group included six boys and 17 girls, ranging in age from 9 to 17.

Miss Cleo Pendegras suffered injuries to the head and back, Miss Arenda Smith body bruises and a sprained ankle, Miss Peceles Mooney severe head bruises and gashes on the forehead and about the mouth. The other children escaped with minor injuries.

They included: Alene Cantrall, Johnnie Huffington, Zelame Peneras, Pauline Penegras, Rachiel Riley, Vera Wheeler, Mary Virinia Wheeler, Georgie Pope, Louise Hubbard, Gerald Barber, Howard Walter, Harry Penegras, Frances Jones and Harry Karpen.

The children are being cared for be members of the Post Church of Christ.

The bus, which was completely wrecked, was owned by the orphan home.

Local Man Is Taken in Raid

J. W. Pierce Is Charged with Possession and Sale of Liquor in Grocery Store on Avenue B; Trial Set

Charges of sale and possession of liquor for purpose of sale were filed Saturday night against J. W. Pierce, 68, following his arrest by county officers, who said he had been openly selling beer in a grocery store at 1416 Avenue B.

Pierce demanded a preliminary hearing and Peace Justice O. R. Scott set Monday as time of the hearing. County officers said they confiscated 50 or 60 bottles of beer, kegs, caps, bottles and a capper in the store.

Customers were in the store drinking beer when it was raided, county officers said.

Pierce was committed to the county jail to await a hearing on the county charges, which officers said possibly would be transferred to federal jurisdiction.

Fifth Annual Reunion of Old Timers Ended Saturday Night

Attendance Estimated at Ten Thousand Persons in Three-Day Gathering at Hank Smith Memorial Park, Crosbyton

BY J. SAM LEWIS
(Staff Correspondent)

CROSBYTON, Aug. 16.—The fifth annual gathering of the old timers of West Texas passed into history with the close late Saturday night of the reunion of the West Texas Old Settlers association at Hank Smith Memorial park, nine miles north of Crosbyton.

An attendance said to have been larger than last year was recorded by officials of the reunion. The meeting lasted three days this year instead of two as in former years.

More tha a score of old timers camped at the park, in addition to those who had concessions there. "People don't camp out like they used to," W. T. Dunn, Crosbyton, secretary, declared. "I expect we had only about 25 or 30 outfits this year. With the automobile, so many people can drive for long distances to a reunion like this and then get back home late at night."

Estimate 10,000 Attended

Secretary Dunn's conservative estimate is more than 10,000 people, probably 12,000 attended the three days of the gathering. No accurate check was made of the number of cars entering the park, but it was believed that there were more people here than last, when the estimate was set at 10,000.

Crop conditions in this section are such that the attendance was cut and also the number of persons who came to spend considerable money for amusements was not as large as in other years. Concession men reported their receipts were not much larger than at two day gatherings.

Pioneers Register

However, the old timers had a good time. Three hundred persons who had lived in West Texas for more than 20 years, registered at headquarters with Secretary and Mrs. Dunn and their staff.

There were eighty persons who had been on the plains or west of Fort Worth for 40 years or more. Of the remaining 220, the average residence was around 30 years, with a few who had been here for 20 to 25 years registering.

Winners of the old time fiddled contest were announced as follows:

First, J. H. Dunning, Lubbock.

Second, J. D. Huffman, Post, 62 years in West Texas.

Third, Mr. Johnson, Floydada.

Fourth, W. D. Stevenson, Floy-

See OLD TIMERS, Page 8.

Women Outline Sterling Drive

Lubbock County Organization to Carry Campaign to Other Towns; Mass Meeting Held in Courthouse Saturday

Arrangement of a schedule to enlist support of Ross Sterling, gubernatorial candidate, by women voters in other towns of the county will begin Monday it was announced Saturday by Mrs. J. H. Hankins, president of the woman's county Sterling-for-Governor club, following an afternoon rally in the Court house here.

Nearly 100 persons attended the noon meeting in behalf of Sterling's candidacy, men comprising a comparatively large part of the crowd.

Purpose Explained

Miss Lelia Wilkinson, secretary of the Lubbock county women's Sterling organization, reported an organization meeting held here Thursday afternoon and explained purposes of the group.

Mrs. W. H. Bledsoe spoke on the political record of the Fergusons and Vaughn Wilson, county attorney, on Sterling as contrasted to James E. Ferguson, impeached governor and husband of Mrs. Miriam E. Ferguson, Sterling's opponent in the campaign.

Committee Named

A campaign committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. W. H. Mears, chairman, and Mrs. W. H.

See STERLING CLUB, Page 8

CRUMP BOND SET

Preliminary Trial Waived in Swindling Case Here

Appearing on a swindling charge, Frank Crump waived preliminary trial Saturday before Peace Justice O. R. Scott and his bond was fixed at $1,000 to await action of the September grand jury. County officers said the charge was a result of forgery of a check. Crump Saturday night had failed to post bond and was in the county jail.

Sterling Talkers Visit 19 Cities

Nineteen cities in widely scattered sections of the South Plains were visited Saturday afternoon and night by eleven speakers from Lubbock, all of them speaking in behalf of the candidacy of Ross S. Sterling for the Texas gubernatorial nomination.

The speakers were sent out by the Lubbock Sterling for Governor club and during this week other cities probably will be visited, officials stated yesterday.

Meetings held yesterday included: J. H. Hankins and J. K. Wester at Morton, 2:30; Levelland 4 p. m.; E. L. Klett and Chas H. Read, Seagraves, 2:30; Brownfield, 5; Owen McWhorter, Meadow, 4; Ropesville 5; John L. Ratliff and E. B. Speck, Lorenzo, 2:30; Idalou, 4; Robert H. Bean, Shallowater, 3; George R. Bean, Sudan 2:30; Amherst 4, Littlefield 8; James Spiller, of Panhandle, at Post, Ralls and Crosbyton, and J. O. Guleke, of Amarillo, at Tahoka and Lamesa.

Santa Fe Has Banquet Here

Employes of Slaton Division Feted with Dinner, Dance Saturday Night; About 100 Persons in Attendance

Santa Fe employes included in the Slaton division Clerical Association, with a number of officials and guests, dined and danced Saturday night as part of the festivities of the semi-annual meeting of the association. The event was held at the Hilton hotel, approximately 100 being present.

At the banquet, which started at eight o'clock, R. F. Bayless, Lubbock freight and passenger agent of the Panhandle and Santa Fe railway, presided. R. J. Murray, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce delivered a welcome address.

W. H. Hill, of Slaton, responded. He refrered to the pioneering work done in developing the South lains by the Santa Fe railway company.

Dean J. M. Gordon, of Texas Technological college, spoke on the subject of "Beauty of Service."

Several dance numbers were given by pupils of Miss Bernice Stevens' school of dancing, the dancers being Misses Louise Minor and Margaret Henson. Mrs. Al Hill appeared for two vocal numbers.

CHARGE DISMISSED

An assault charge against S. E. Epperson, negro, was dismissed in Peace Justice W. S. Clark's court Friday, upon motion of County Attorney Vaughn Wilson for lack of evidence. Epperson's wife had made the complaint in the case.

FLIER AT WICHITA

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 16. (AP)—Eddie Schneider, 18-year-old Westfield, N. J. youth, attempting to establish a new junior transcontinental flight record arrived here tonight at 7:45. He had left St. Louis at 1:25 p. m.

Night Games

Waco	000 012 202—13
Shreveport	000 201 030— 6

Thurman and Bischoff; Underhill, Ketchum, Punger and Krauss.

Fliers Remain In Air After Almost Month

Endurance Airmen to Reach Four-Weeks Mark if Still Aloft Monday; Record Surpassed by Eighty Hours

(By Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16. — The "voice of the little orange and yellow bungalow" came back on the air this afternoon to tell the world that neither the motor of the record-breaking endurance plane, Greater St. Louis nor the ship's determined pilots, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, were weary after nearly four weeks in the air.

The plane's radio transmitter was repaired after having been silent for about two days and Jackson told the ground crew the engine's oil pressure was still satisfactory.

"This is the life," he said, "although our bungalow leaks some when it rains."

At 2:21 p. m. (C. S. T.) today the fliers had been circling around Lambert-St. Louis field for 636 hours, or about twenty six and a half days. If they are still up early Monday morning they will have rounded out four weeks of their projected flight of 1,000 hours or approximately six weeks.

The airmen have left the former world's refueling endurance record of the Hunter brothers nearly 50 hours behind them.

LUNATIC SHOT DOWN

Victim Dies After Admitting Slaying Two in Texas

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 16—(AP)—Charles Warden, alias Wilson, 65, escaped lunatic who was shot last night while threatening officers with an axe, died today after confessing he shot two men in Texas.

Warden said the shooting caused him to change his name and come north. In Warden's pockets were letters from Ida Huckaby and Mrs. Angie Duke, both believed to be in Jacksboro, Texas.

Wallace police went to a cabin reported inhabited by an insane man. They shot him four times.

DROUTH BROKEN

LLANO, Tex., Aug. 16. —(AP)— A three-months drouth was broken here today by a rain.

Lives of Four Persons Taken In Cloudburst

Damage Estimated at Million Dollars in Hail, Lightning Storms in Massachusetts and Connecticut Saturday

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON, Aug. 16. (AP)—Four persons were killed and damage estimated at more than $1,000,000 was done in Massachusetts and Connecticue today by a cloudburst which was accompanied by thunder, lightning and hail.

In Worcester two children almost drowned as the rain flooded the streets and swept them from their feet. It was this city in the center of the state which apparantly suffered the brunt of the storm.

Tobacco crops at Windsor, Enfield, Thompsonville and Suffield, Conn., and Westfield and Southwich, Mass., were all but destroyed by hail and rain.

Three of the dead were killed at Windsor when lightning struck a shed in which they had taken refuge on a tobacco plantation. They were Fred Dibble, 51; George Nolan, 42, and Alfred Seam, 50, of Poquonock. Philip Wolf was injured by the bolt. Ten other persons in the shed were affected by the shock.

At Framingham, Mass., Charles Bowse, 30 of West Concorn, was eating lunch with 20 other workmen in a house they were renovating when he was killed. Ernest McGrath, 28, and Walter McGrath, 20, brothers, were rendered unconscious by the bolt.

The estimate of at least $1,000,000 damage came from Worchester where stores and cellars were flooded. Water rushed down sidestreets with such force and filled sewers so quickly that manhole covers were ripped off by the force of the water and geysers five feet high spurted from the sewers.

WORLD HOP DELAYED

Lundgren Returns to Gotham After Takeoff Saturday

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 16—(AP)—Ted Lundgren, Los Angeles aviator, took off with two mates in his monoplane today for Old Orchard, Me., on the first leg of a round-the-world flight, but a few minutes later he landed in milky fog at Mitchel Field, and gave up the attempt until tomorrow.

Grant Denver Rail Project

Application for Line from Childress to Pampa Granted by Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (AP) — The Interstate commerce commission today granted application of the Burlington railroad for its subsidiary, the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad, to construct a new line from Childress, Texas, to Pampa, Texas. Cost of the new line, to be about 110 miles long, was estimated at $4,000,000.

The order reversed a previous decision of the commission which gave the Rock Island and Frisco railroads permission to carry out new construction in the territory, but claimed the Childress-Pampa project of the Burlington would duplicate unnecessarily other railroad investments. The Burlington immediately petitioned for a rehearing.

An exception in the latest decision was a ruling by the commission that there was no need for two lines between Shamrock and Wellington but that the Burlington and the Rock Island should arrange for joint construction of a single line between those cities. The Rock Island had been aversed to joint construction, but had been willing to grant the Denver trackage.

States Given Federal Road Money Totals

Government Allocates Total of $121,875,000 in Connection with Drouth Relief Program of Hoover

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — Moving swiftly with its drouth relief program, the government today allocated $121,875,000 in federal aid road money to the various states.

This was done to permit the states hit by the drouth to know the amount of federal funds which will be paid to them after next July for highway construction. This will enable them to advance the money for emergency employment in anticipation of federal aid.

Secretary Hyde, who announced the allocation, said the membership of the national organization to work with the states would be announced soon and that questionaires had been sent to 50,000 crop reports over the country asking for more data on the needs in stricken communities.

Part of Texas Work Contracted

AUSTIN, Aug. 16. (AP)—Approximately $4,000,000 of the federal highway allotment to Texas already has been contracted, Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, said today when advised that the Texas allotment of the $121,875,000 fund had been announced in Washington.

Gilchrist said his department had been informed of the amount of funds allotted this state about a month ago. He understood, he said, that it was approximately $7,545,000 although Washington dispatches placed the amount at $7,620,239. Federal law provides that no more than $15,000 of federal aid money may be spent on a mile of road, necessitating the state's matching federal funds.

COWBOY BAND RETURNS

Simmons University Players Back in United States

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—The foryt piece Simons university Cowboy band returned to the United States today on the steamship Leviathan in charge of President J. D. Sandefer, whose son, Gilbert, leads the band.

The band appeared at the world's fair in Antwerp, Belgium, and presented concerts in several other European cities.

Styles Decree American Milady Will Be 'Lady' Again With Feminine Frills Reeking Of Romance

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—Feminine frills are going to reek of romance this fall and winter.

Bobbed hair is out, soft voices are back, and a curve is once more in its place. Lines and loops and laces, perfume and powder and pearls—these are the stuff of which winter wardrobes will be fashioned, designed subtly around furs and velvets.

Will Cast More

To be in style may cost more than in years gone by. But, instead of being sad news to Les Americanes and the men who pay the bills, it's going to gladden their hearts. New York fashion experts back from Paris say, for it will make milady a "lady" again.

If one feminine dress costs a bit more, she can have one less—but feminine it must be.

"Romance in clothes has come to stay for a while," one of the buyers said today. "When we saw the first collections we thought them a bit too expensive. We marched out—but we marched right back again and that's just what the woman who wear them will do."

Jazz Vogue Passes

The role that romance plays that year has been inspired by woman's weariness with the jazz vogue, says Miss Perle Heeler, New York fashionist who returned yesterday from Paris.

"Women have gone back to being women again," she said. "Look at their hair! Smart Parisian women don't wear bobs any more. They wear their hair just long enough to curl up or

See NEW STYLE, Page 8

You Can't

Afford to miss reading 'The Hollywood Story,' Ernest Lynn's smashing new story of filmland. It starts today, on Page 11, Section 2, and continues daily in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS:—Generally fair Sunday; Monday fair except local showers in extreme west portion.

Local temperature: Maximum 102; minimum 72.

County Judge Bean Points Out County's Possible Loss If Fergusons Are Elected

Cheaper Roads To Be Built If Ma Gets Power

CONSIDERING the goverorr's race from the standpoint of Lubbock county alone, Ross Sterling's candidacy promises much more than that of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson," Robert H. Bean, Lubbock county judge, declared in an interview here Saturday.

"In December of last year the citizens of Lubbock county voted a bond issue of $991,000 upon the taxable property of the county for the purpose of building roads. This money is not all spent yet and most of it will not be spent until during the administration of the next governor, whether that be Sterling or Mrs. Ferguson.

What Kind Wanted?

"Does Lubbock county want its bond money spent for the kind of roads that were built during the last Ferguson administration, cheap asphalt, or the kind of roads that have been built during the time Sterling has been chairman of the highway commission, concrete and other permanent surface? Just before Mrs. Ferguson went out of office in 1926, all federal aid was withdrawn from Texas, because of the unsatisfactory manner in which her highway commission handled Texas highways. When we voted our bonds we counted on getting nearly a million dollars in federal aid to help us in building our roads out of concrete or its equivalent.

"Our course I realize that the election of Mrs. Ferguson doesn't mean that Federal Aid will be withdrawn automatically, for unless the present law regulating the appointment of and terms of offfice of the members of the Highway Commission is amended, at least two members of the present Highway Commission will remain in office for two and four years, respectively, unless they resign.

Premises $3,000-Mile

"Furthermore, Mr. Ferguson in his speech at Lubbock during the first campaign, promised that if his wife were elected governor, no more concrete roads would be built—that they would build roads for three thousand dollars a mile. Now I do not know exactly what kind of road a three thousand dollar a mile road is, but I do know, (and the records will bear me out) that during the last Ferguson administration it cost $28,000.00 to build a dirt dump from Lubbock to Slaton, slightly less than fifteen miles, or nearly $2,000.00 a mile. I further know that not much paving can be put on a road for the other one thousand dollars a mile. Furthermore, it costs nearly two thousand dollars a mile to build a proper dump for paving now. Therefore, if any roads are built for $3,000.00 a mile, they cannot be the kind of road Lubbock county bargained for when it voted a bonded debt of $991,000.00 on itself.

Can Be Worked Out

"I believe in the Sterling Bond Plan because it can be worked out so that there will never be any necessity for a tax on real estate to take care of it. There are those who say that it will be a charge against the real estate, and that necessarily mean a tax on real estate. I believe that is wrong. I do not know whether bonds can be sold that are not charges on the general credit of the state. I do know that even if the bonds are made a charge against all of the assets of the state, they can be paid out of a gasoline tax at this time and I confidently believe that if at any time in the future, we should no longer use gasoline as a fuel for motor vehicles, some kind of fuel will be used in whatever sort of vehicles are used, and that some kind of tax can be worked out that can take care of the interest and sinking fund on this bond issue, so that no tax will ever have to be placed on real estate to take care of it.

I believe that the bonds can be sold, if the Constitution is amended in such manner that the bonds can be issued, but allowing no higher state tax on real estate—that is, ad-valorem tax—than is allowed under our present Constitution. In fact I would favor that such limitation be placed in whatever Constitutional amendment is proposed, and if I understand Mr. Sterling right, he would favor the same thing. We know, too, that bonds can be sold that are not supported by a tax on real estate, because a number of states have already done so.

"To say that the tax from gasoline and other fuel might play out, and make it necessary to place a tax on real estate, is rather far-fetched in my opinion. In the first place, less than one-third of the revenue of the State of Texas is now produced from the ad valorem tax. Surely some of the sources of revenue now used to provide two-thirds of the revenue of the State of Texas, will survive so that they can be used to pay the interest, and sinking fund on the State Bonds, and surely, in a developing State or other sources of revenue will come into being.

Can Tax Gasoline

"I believe Texas can market a bond based on gasoline tax alone or other sources of revenue than a tax on real estate that will insure us a unified system of paved Highways over Texas, and take the tax off the real estate in Lubbock county that we are now paying for paved roads, and will keep other counties less able to pay a tax on real estate for bonds, from having to vote bonds, which eventually will exceed $350,000,000, over the State, to pave their Highways.

"In other words, I support Mr. Sterling because his election, as I see it, is the best insurance to Lubbock county that taxes will be no higher for years, and that we will get what we bargained for when we voted our roads bonds; and second, because I believe the bond plan advocated by Mr. Sterling can be worked out, so that we will have less taxes on real estate and a unified system of highways over the state.

If I didn't favor the bond plan, I would still support Mr. Sterling because of the first reason.

R. B. Davis Is New County Agent In Hale; Milhollin Joins A. & M. Staff

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 16.—R. B. Davis, for the past three years County Agent of Terry county with residence at Brownfield, will succeed R. M. Milhollin as County Agent at Plainview for Hale county according to an announcement made today, (Friday) by District Agent Sterling C. Evans.

Milhollin left Plainview August 15, to accept a position on the faculty of the Texas A. & M. college at College Station.

R. B. DAVIS

Well Known Here

Davis is well known in Plainview, and among many Hale county farmers, having been actively interested in the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy show since its inception. He was one of the founders of the show, and has served for the past two years as superintendent of the Jersey department, which is the major department of the exhibition. He has served on all the catalog committees, and has been instrumental in this capacity in shaping the policies of the show.

Davis has devoted a major part of his time since becoming a county agent to dairy development and is exceptionally well fitted to take up the work along that line that has been fostered by the various county agents Hale county has had, according to those who are closest in touch with extension work in this district. Davis is about thirty years of age, and was recently married at Brownfield. He will move to Plainview within the next thirty days.

Girls Return To Homes Here

Missing Pair Declare They Played Golf All Day Long Friday; Two Young Men Not Identified

After all efforts to locate two 17-year-old Lubbock girls who disappeared from their homes here Thursday night had proved unsuccessful, the two returned to their homes late Friday, according to reports received at police headquarters.

The missing girls were Billie Brumlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brumlett, 2122 22nd street, and Jackie Burks, a ward of Mrs. J. C. Crumpler of Fort Worth.

Give Explanation

Their only explanation upon their arrival was that they had spent Thursday night at a neighbor's house and that they played golf all day Friday. Police reported that the two girls had been seen Friday afternoon about three miles from Lubbock on a road coming toward Lubbock. They were thought to have stayed at a house on the road all day Friday where they were said to have eaten watermelon.

While police interviewed the father of one of the missing girls Saturday morning he could give no explanation for the girls' actions. Two young men were said to have left with the girls Thursday night, though their identity had not been established yesterday.

Fifty-Two Are In Air Races

More Entries May Be Received In Mails; Several Different Races To Be Run Starting Next Week

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Fifty two pilots, many of them famous for their deeds in the air, had been registered to participate in the national air races when the race headquarters was closed last night. The races are scheduled to start August 23.

Race officials predicted that at least a dozen more registrations would be in the mails before midnight. Registrations postmarked before midnight will be accepted.

To Pilot Mystery Ship

Among the latest entries in the unlimited power, free-for-all race for the Thompson trophy and $10,000 in cash are James G. Haizlip of St. Louis, who will pilot a Travelair Mystery "S" ship of the type that won the free-for-all race last year, and Ben O. Howard, also of St. Louis, who will fly a Howard, airplane.

Derby entries include Charles W. Meyers of Cleveland, who will fly a Great Lakes plane in the men's class "B" Atlantic air derby. Ruth W. Stewart of St. Louis, who will fly a Curtiss Robin in the women's derby from Long Beach, Calif., Arthur J. Davis of East Lansing, Mich., who will fly a Waco plane in the men's class "A" Atlantic derby Earl Lowland, Wichita, Kas., who will fly a Cessna in the men's western derby from Brownsville, Tex., and Vern Roberts and R. T. Quirky who will fly in the class "B" Atlantic air derby.

Statement On Meat Sales Is Given In City

Health Officers Declare No Injury To Farmers But Protection Of Consumers Is Object Of Rule

In a statement issued Saturday defending a sanitary ordinance now in force in Lubbock regarding sale, inspection and handling of meats for consumption, city officials declared that they had no wish to injure the farmer but that the sole aim of the ordinance was to safeguard the health of the thousands of consumers in the city.

"Charges have been hurled against the city stating that the ordinance is too rigid and that it prohibits the farmer from selling his meats here," officials stated. "The ordinance has been gone over and we can find no means whereby it could be made more lenient and still serve the purpose for which it was passed."

Inspection Required

The ordinance provides that inspection be made before and after slaughter by city health officials in order to prevent diseased meat from going on the market, however, during the months of November, December, January and February farmers may sell carcasses within the limits of the city provided such animals are slaughtered and inspected at regularly authorized slaughter houses, and bearing such stamp of inspection, but all carcasses are to be handled in a sanitary manner. If found to be diseased unwholesome or otherwise unfit for human food they shall be condemned for food purposes and destroyed.

A fee of fifty cents per head is charged for examination and inspection of all cattle and calves and 25c per head on all swine, sheep or goats. The ordinance further provides that a fee of no more than one-quarter cent per pound be charged for killing and dressing the animal, with a minimum of one dollar. Cold storage charges are regulated at one-half cent per pound for a period of two weeks.

Enrollment In Schools To Be Begun Monday

M. H. Duncan Gives Out Instructions On Classification Of Students; Carrol Thompson In Charge

"Beginning tomorrow and continuing through the week, R. W. Matthews, principal of the High School, will enroll the members of the senior class," M. H. Duncan, superintendent announced yesterday. "All those who think they will be seniors next year will please report some time during the week, and the earlier the better. Sophomores and juniors will be enrolled during the week beginning August 25th. However, if it is not convenient for sophomores and juniors to enroll week after next, they may enroll next week," he continued.

Carroll Thompson, principal of the Junior High School, will begin Monday morning, August 18th, to enroll the members of the freshman class. All pupils who have certificates of promotion from the seventh grade will report to Mr. Thompson some time during the next two weeks.

To Be Classified

Pupils in grades 2 to 7, inclusive, who have not been in the Lubbock public schools before, will be classified in their respective schools on September first and second. Pupils in grade 1 and those in grades 2 to 7, inclusive, who have been in the Lubbock public schools before, will be enrolled on Wednesday morning September third at nine o'clock.

Pupils who will be six years of age on or before September first, 1930, may enter school during the first three weeks in September. Beginners who do not enter school during the first three weeks in September will have to wait until the second term in January to begin. Pupils who will be six years of age after the first day of September, 1930, will not be permitted to enter school any time during this school year.

Pupils coming to the schools to be classified or enrolled will please bring with them their promotion cards and other credentials showing how they were classified last year.

Claims Due City Revealed In Audit

HARLINGEN, Aug. 16. (AP)—Claims due the city of Mercedes amounting to $32,048.80 are revealed in an audit of the city books for the period of Dec. 1, 1922, to April 7, 1930.

The audit, ordered by Mayor Kasey and his administration the day after he took office on April 7 of this year, was made by F. Maquelette and company, certified public accountants of Houston.

Those named responsible for the $32,048.80 in claims include: T. J. Fikes, city tax collector and secretary; O. O. Norwood, Austin mil-Nonaire bond man, well known in Hidalgo county; and W. L. Pearson and company, paving contractors.

Claims to recover have been filed by the city administration, according to Mayor Kasey.

Announcing the Association of

DR. A. L. CANTRELL

Chiropractor and Electrotherapist

Formerly With

Grogan Wells Sanatorium at Sweetwater, Texas

With

DR. R. D. ALLEN

Buch Bldg.—Office Phone 540

Residence Phone 2387-W

New Agent To Be In Dawson

Miss Rochelle McKinney Will Take Miss Chipman's Post At Lamesa; Miss Chipman To Wed Soon

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LAMESA, Aug. 16.—Miss Rochelle McKenney of Westbrook will assume the duties of County Home Demonstration agent in Dawson county next month in the position to be left vacant by Miss Genevieve Chipman. Miss Chipman is resigning the work to be married to N. E. Currie, Jr., of Austin, Texas. The couple will make their home in Marfa after the wedding.

Miss McKenney is well acquainted with the work. She graduated from C. I. A. at Denton with a B. S. degree recently.

JONES IN CALIFORNIA

SPUR, Aug. 16.—(Special)—Clifford B. Jones, general manager of the S. M. Swenson and Son's interests here, is spending the month with Mrs. Jones in California at the home of his father and mother, Mrs. C. A. Jones. Mr. Jones is expected to return the day before the second primary. C. A. Jones, former general manager of the Swenson interests here, has not been in the best of health for some time.

Tom Franklin, Plains' Greatest Wolf Hunter, Visits Here Among Old Timers; Is Still "Batching"

Veteran Of Hunt Is Nearing Close Of Occupation

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

TOM FRANKLIN, who is probably the greatest wolf hunter that the Plains has known, was a visitor in Lubbock this week at the Pioneers' association gathering.

Bent with age and rheumatism, Mr. Franklin is yet active for one of his years and scorns the comforts that the growing towns have brought to this section, having moved out into New Mexico with the influx of people to Lubbock. Even yet, he clings to his home near Plains, which is near the New Mexico line, making infrequent trips to this city.

Is His Occupation

Mr. Franklin came to the Plains forty years ago from Colorado and for many years killed wolves as a continuous occupation, living in the Yellowhouse canyon below Igo ranch. Ranches of the section paid him a bounty on the hides.

"I think I can say I have killed more loafer wolves than any one in Texas—or any state in the union for that matter," Mr. Franklin said while he was here. "At one time I kept count and in six years I killed 623 of these animals. I never kept count of the coyotes or anything else that I killed.

"There are no more such wolves in the country now. I killed them," he continued. "The occasional large wolves seen in this section now are timber wolves and even they are scarce."

Typical of Early Day

Mr. Franklin is a typical man of the early day in this section. He is still "batching" in a style similar to that which was usual when he came here and he has never married. He is now 77 years of age.

"I've quit drinking because I learned the harm of intoxicating drinks," he said, explaining that he drinks milk and water but no coffee, whiskey or other intoxicants.

"I sold whiskey over the bar at one time and if the Lord will forgive me for that — which I think he has — I will never do such a thing again," he added.

Mr. Franklin hunted during all of his life until he became too crippled and while wolves were his specialty in this section, he followed other game in Colorado and other Western states before coming here.

Terry's Crops In Fair Shape

Conditions Said To Be More Promising Than Since Agriculture Has Taken Part In Activities

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 16.—General crop conditions of Terry county are promising more than any year since it emerged from a stock raising county to the farming stage. Corn and all sorghum grains are going to make large yields and the cotton crop will be as large as any heretofore although the acreage was reduced about five per cent.

A few leaf worms are reported to be present but are not causing any appreciable damage, but the commissioners of the county decided to prepare to assist farmers in combatting them in the event that the need for it became apparent and have purchased a car of calcium arsenite which will be sold to farmers at cost.

Two different rains have been received since the first of the month and no more is needed for maturing of crops but a light rain might be beneficial if received within the next two weeks.

To the Voters of Lubbock and Surrounding Counties:

We have known Mr. A. H. King of Throckmorton, who is a candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture, for many years. He is a man of sterling worth and executive ability. During the past several years, he has represented Throckmorton and that District in the House of Representatives.

He has at all times been a faithful servant of the people and has voted with the representatives of Western Texas upon every measure. He was an ardent supporter of the bill creating the Technological College, and has at all times voted for adequate appropriations for that institution.

Mr. King is author of the law providing free high school tuition to country boys and girls outside of their district, which law is said by the educators of the state to be one of the most constructive school laws passed by the State of Texas in many years.

Mr. King is in every way qualified for the position that he seeks, having been engaged in farming and stock raising for the past thirty years and we commend him to the people of this section of the state and ask their support for him in the run off primaries.

Yours very truly,

W. H. BLEDSOE,
J. C. JONES,
TOM GARRARD,
J. K. WESTER

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Erle E. Forbes and family, of Los Angeles, are in Lubbock to attend a reunion of the Forbes family. They will return to their home by way of El Paso, Carlsbad, and Phoenix, Arizona visiting friends and relatives en route.

A marriage license has been issued from the county clerk's office in Clovis, New Mexico, to Roy B. McBride and Jewell Wilson, both of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Durham, 1108 Avenue Q, announce the birth of a nine-pound baby boy on August 10.

W. W. Nelson, district representative for the Folger coffee company, returned Saturday from Dallas where he attended the semi-annual sales convention of the Southern division. Mr. Nelson extended an invitation for the next convention to be held in Lubbock.

George M. Tennyken and family and Mrs. T. D. Morrel have returned from a visit to Fort Worth, Dallas and Stamford.

Miss Lois Moore of Fort Worth is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. R. Pridgen, 2408 13th street.

Austin McDonald returned to her home here Friday evening after attending the past week at the Camp Fire encampment at Post.

Miss Katherine Durham of San Angelo visited friends here Friday as she was en route home after having seen the Carlsbad caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roark and daughter, Mary Ruth, Mrs. Lou Hubby and Dean Roark, all of Clovis, New Mexico, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawes, 1611 Main street, Friday.

Miss Hilda Goff is returning to her home in Fort Worth tomorrow after a visit here as the guest of Mrs. W. B. Price.

Mrs. H. A. Potts and little daughter, Mary Ann, of Oklahoma City, Okla. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hancock, 2011 19th street. Mrs. Potts will be remembered as the former Miss Naomi Hancock.

Mrs. Mary V. Hughes of Elgin and Mrs. Fannie Lee Davis of Dallas were called to Dallas Friday after having received word that Mrs. Hughes' son had been run over.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hancock have as their guests Mrs. Hancock's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Daugherty, recently of Los Angeles, Calif. They are planning to make their home here and Mr. Daugherty will go in business with Mr. Hancock.

Mrs. James Lowell Littleton, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hardberger, 1921 13th street, during the summer months left yesterday for her home in Ozona. She was accompanied by her brother, George.

Miss Mary Lou Bayless and brother, Roscoe, left last night for Dallas where they are to visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Butler, 2405 Broadway, left Friday for a trip to California.

Mrs. Myrtle Jacobs, of Stillwater, Okla. is visiting Mrs. O. R. Walker, 1634 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ashmore of Coleman are moving to Slide to make their home. Mrs. Ashmore will be a member of the public school faculty.

W. H. Keeling, formerly of Marlin coach at Lubbock high school, has arrived in Lubbock and is to be joined by Mrs. Keeling when school begins.

Miss Gladys Shaw of Bryan is visiting here after a short stay in Wichita Falls as the guest of relatives.

Thomas B. Duggin, jr., local attorney, is in Mexico for a few days' vacation.

W. W. Pollard, formerly of Lubbock but now of Seagraves, transacted business in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randall, 2210 13th St., have returned to their home following a vacation spent in New Mexico.

Miss Flossie Burkholder is spending the week-end in Morton with her mother, Mrs. Bona Burkholder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague, jr., of Adrian; Mrs. E. T. Davton of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Patterson and children of Fort Worth, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paterson, 2324 16th street. The group are leaving Monday for Carlsbad, New Mexico, to spend a week.

Miss Margaret Williams, Tech graduate and former Lubbock resident, has gone to Berkeley, Calif., where she will attend the University of California and study in St. Margaret's House.

Mrs. R. F. Dixon and two daughters, Mrs. M. L. Shepherd and Mrs. J. C. McCasland, have returned from a week's visit to Alpine where they were the guests of Mrs. W. F. Scudday.

Mrs. W. G. Davis of Sweetwater is the guest of Miss Bernice Lott.

Farm Prices Show Decline

Drop Between June 15 And July 15 Lower Than During Any Time In Past 20 Years Except Post War Era

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Farm price levels were reported today by the department of agriculture to have declined more in the month between June 15 and July 15 than in any other month in 20 years except for November and December, 1920, when the post war price deflation was in full swing.

The July 15 index of 111 per cent equalled the low level of July 1921, which marked the bottom of the farm price deflation accompanying the business depression of 1921. In that year the department pointed out, "Sharp advances took place in August, September and October."

Index Lower

Compared with the July index of 111, the June 15 index was 123 and the index on July 15, a year ago, was 140.

Practically all commodities included in the index contributed to the decline, the department said. Grain prices dropped 13 per cent, fruit and vegetable prices 10 per cent, meat animal prices 10 per cent, cotton and cotton seed 14 per cent, dairy products 3 per cent, and poultry products 2 per cent.

IMPROVES HEADQUARTERS

SPUR, Aug. 16. (Special)—Extensive improvements are being made at the old Pitchfork ranch headquarters 25 miles northeast of Spur. A new residence is being erected at headquarters and three of the older buildings are being enlarged and remodeled. All of the homes will be papered and painted. Virgil W. Parr is manager.

who is in the Lubbock sanitarium recuperating from injuries received July 4 when the car in which she was riding overturned.

Miss Daisy Basken of Seymour is visiting her brother, W. F. Basken and family.

Miss Edna Taylor left Saturday for a vacation to be spent in Corpus Christi and other Texas cities.

Tom Hutchinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson, is leaving tomorrow for Dallas where he will visit for a week.

Mrs. D. C. Williams of Hereford is visiting here.

Misses Pearl Duncan and Frances Pugh left Saturday for Pueblo and Denver, Colo., to spend their vacation.

Mrs. V. E. Cathey who recently underwent a serious operation at the West Texas hospital is reported to be doing nicely.

Are You Making The MOST of Your HOME?

Indeed—your home could be transformed into just the little place you've always dreamed of and longed for—by a few ingenious dabs of Florman's Paint and strips of Peerless Wall Paper which are priced in the reach of everyones pocket book.

Note These Prices

Florman's out-side paint, gallon **$3 and $3.25**

Inside paint, in all colors, gallon..... **$2.75**

Turpentine, gallon..... **$1.25**

Varnishes, in all colors gallon **$2.75 to $3.50**

Linseed Oil, gallon **$1.50**

Come in and see the wonderful values we are offering on Wall Paper! We have a large assortment, giving you an opportunity to beautify your home before fall at a low cost. Why not make your home more attractive now, before school starts?

Double Roll ..... 12 1-2c, up

"Save the Surface Now, and You Save All"

HODGES BROS.

Phone 644 DRY GOODS Next Door to Postoffice

Lubbock Floor Sweep Firm Is Keeping Busy

July Output Is 18,000 Pounds More Than Last October; Three Grades Of Product Manufactured

Output of the Lubbock Floor Sweep Manufacturing company in July was approximately 25,000 pounds as compared to about 7,000 pounds of floor sweeping compound last October, according to T. G. Medders, who became manager of the company August 1.

The company's plant is at Avenue D and Fourteenth street. Most of the stock is kept in a warehouse here from which it is hauled by truck to the firms and individuals ordering it. The Lubbock floor sweep company is both a wholesale and retail organization, having the only plant of its kind in the South Plains, Mr. Medders said.

Much Used Here

About 80 per cent of the sweeping compound used in Lubbock is made by the local plant, the manager estimated. Although development of a market for the compound in the remainder of this section barely is underway, Mr. Medders said towns already using the Lubbock product included Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Lovington, Hobbs, N. M., Anton, Amherst, Littlefield, Shallowater and Levelland.

Three grades of compound are manufactured here, sawdust comprising bulk of the first and sanders' dust that of better grades. The white or best grade can be used beneficially on hardwood or waxed floors, Mr. Medders said. A special oil in all three grades serves as a preservative for wood and all grades contain murbane, a disinfectant.

Mr. Medders, who operates the plant alone, ran a gin at Lamesa from 1920 to 1928 when he moved to Coleman. He came to Lubbock last April and had been acting manager of the floor sweep plant here several months before it was sold by C. A. Rush.

Terrell Says No Federal Aid Is Needed In Texas

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Aug. 16.—Geo. B. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture, said today he believed Texas could take care of its own drought problems without seeking the aid of the federal government.

Governor Dan Moody previously had wired President Hoover asking that conditions in Texas be considered in the national conference on drought.

"I know that in some sections the drought is very serious and there will be crop failures," Terrell said, "but this situation is not general, and I believe that Texas is amply able to take care of the condition without calling upon the federal government. I am unalterably opposed to federal aid."

Terrell added, however, that he had not opposed recommendations passed at a meeting of southern commissioners of agriculture in Atlanta August 11 regarding the marketing of cotton and tobacco and that Texas, being affected by the drought to some extent, be included in those states which the president asks federal aid was needed.

Revival Season Is On In Lamesa

LAMESA, Aug. 16.—Churches in Lamesa and Dawson county are holding a revival season at the present with several churches holding Bible schools and meetings of a week's duration.

The Reverend Berry Baker will officiate during a lengthy revival at the Ackerly Methodist church from September 5 to 17. The Reverend F. F. Cole, pastor of the Lamesa Baptist church, is directing a revival at the Klondyke Baptist church this week. The Lamesa Missionary Baptist Church here is conducting a two weeks meeting with Reverend W. B. Wages in charge.

A week's Bible school is to be opened here during the latter part of this month at the First Christian church with the Reverend J. L. Schuler directing it. Dawson county pastors holding revivals outside of the county include the Reverend Hamilton Wright of Sparenberg who recently had fourteen conversions at a Libby meeting near Lubbock last week, Tom Burr a Church of Christ minister residing here, is holding a revival in Jones county.

JUNIOR IS JUST FINE

Mrs. Morrow Says Lindbergh Baby Doing Splendidly

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16. (AP)—Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., is a good baby and doing splendidly," his grandmother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, said here last night.

"Oh, dear, no," she explained when asked if the baby had had its first airplane ride.

Mrs. Morrow is en route to Mexico City to join Ambassador Morrow. She continued the trip after a brief stop here. Mrs. Morrow was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Constance Morrow, and a party of friends.

WHISTLE IS ERECTED

LAMESA, August 16. (Special)—The City of Lamesa has erected a whistle on the waterworks building here to use in summoning police. It may be heard for several blocks and is blown with compressed air.

SCHOOL DAYS Are Here AGAIN!

Just a little reminder that school days are just around the corner and the problem of outfiting the youngster has come around again. We are sending you a message that here at Levine's we have been receiving daily new articles of apparel for the young man and young lady attending college and for the school boy and girl. As usual our prices are lower for the same lines of merchandise affording you a large saving on every article of apparel. Before buying elsewhere come in and compare Levine's values with others. Shop here first.

Printed Silks

Heavy quality in attractive new fall patterns and colors priced low—

$1.69 yd.

Back to..... SCHOOL

Prints

Extra fine quality guaranteed fast color, 36 inches wide, suitable for girls' dresses, will make up very attractively—

23c yd.

—now showing the largest assortment of new fall hose in the fall shades more beautiful than ever before. Service weight hosiery, chiffon and crepe. Don't forget to see our window display of these fine hose. They are priced low.

$1.00 to $1.95

Women's

Dress Shoes

New arrivals in black and brown kid skins trimmed in Reptile showing Straps, Ties, Pumps, Oxfords and gore Pumps, all heels—

$2.95 to $5.95

Children's Shoes

ALL SIZES

Every discription of dress or service Shoes. Peters Diamond Brand—

$1.00 to $1.95

Misses Straps And Oxfords

Patent, Black and Brown Calf, sizes 12 to 2.

$1.95 to $2.95

NEW FALL HATS

for the young high school miss in extra quality felts of the very latest patterns. Reasonably priced from—

$1.95 to $2.95

Dress Pants

In every possible material shown in high grade patterns and extra good wearing materials—

$1.95 and $2.95

School Day NEEDS

BOYS' SHIRTS

We have an unusually large selection of boys' shirts in brand new color combinations—

89c and $1.00

TIES

New colors in really beautiful neck ties for the young man and boy priced low—

88c to $1.50

TENNIS SHOES

For School or Gymnasium wear, Boy's white and black trim and girls all white—

84c to $1.29

SCHOOL DRESSES

For the older Miss who is contemplating going away to school, we extend an invitation to come to our store and see the wonderful assortment we have collected to assist her in making her selection of dresses for school. Our invitation also includes the high school and college Miss who will attend school in Lubbock. Come in and see these dresses.

Showing new navys, new browns and new prints in highly attractive color schemes, new arrangement of lengths, sleeves, new details of trimming and waist lines, showing dressmaking that is above the ordinary.

$9.85 and $14.85

Men's Oxfords

Peters Diamond Brand all solid leather. Buy them here and save the difference.

$2.95 to $6.95

Young Men's Suits

For the high school and college, made up in tans and browns of materials that will give unusually good wear. These suits will always look good. Come in and try one of them on and see how they fit. Boy! you will like them. Priced for big saving—

$15.95 $19.95 and $24.50

Boys' Suits

We are just receiving a wonderful selection of boys suits in hard finished materials in the new browns and tans with either two long pants or one long and one short trouser. These will make dandy school suits. See us first.

$6.95 to $15.95

BOYS' SOCKS

New Fall patterns showing a vast number of new color combinations arranged in three price groups—

25c, 35c, and 50c The Pair

"PRICES TALK"

LEVINE'S

Wichita Falls Maintains League Leadership; Cats Win

Robins Unable To Gain With Split Program; Cubs Beat And Tie Phillies

Spudders Take Series Opener Off Buffs, 11-9

Winners Over Panthers Fail to Silence Heavy Spudder Bats; Cats in Easy 11 to 1 Win Over Indians

(By Associated Press)

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 16—Wichita Falls took the opening game of the Houston series 11 to 9 in a hotly contested battle here today. Wiltse went seven innings for the victors and received credit for winning the game although he was relieved by Florrid in the eighth when the Bisons threatened to surge ahead. Kaufmann, Stout, and Payne toiled for the visitors in a vain attempt to silence the Spudder's bats. Kleza and Storti drove out home runs for the first half champs.

Houston ..... 100 310 040 —9 12 2
Wichita Falls . 010 612 01x—11 14 5

Kaufman, Stout, Payne, and Morrow; Wiltse, Florrid and Crouch, Robertson.

Runs batted in—Peel, Kloza 3, Morrow, Euller 3, Storti 3, Hunt, Kingdon 2, Bettencourt 4. Two base hits—Hunt, Bettencourt 2, Peel, Fitzgerald, Morrow. Home runs—Kloza, Storti. Stolen base—Levey. Sacrifice, Peel. Runs and hits, off Kaufman 5 and 5 in 3 1-3 innings; Wiltse 8 and 10 in 7 innings; Stout 5 and 6 in 3 2-3 innings. Struck out, by Wiltse 3; Payne 1; Florrid 2. Base on balls—off Wiltse 5; Kaufmann 2; Stout 1; Florrid 1. Batsmen hit—by Stout (Levey). Winning pitcher—Wiltse. Losing pitcher—Kaufmann. Double plays—Euller to Storti to Burns; Storti to Geygan. Left on base—Houston 8; Wichita Falls 6.

Steers Nose Out Shippers, 9 to 8

DALLAS, Aug. 16.—Dallas won from Beaumont, 9 to 8, here today. The Steers collected 16 safeties and the Exporters 13. Schuble hit a home run. Urban, Taitt, Eckhart and Wise each contributed three hits. The Steers scored the winning run in the seventh.

Beaumont ..... 200 131 100—8 13 6
Dallas ..... 003 220 14x—9 16 4

Burns, Green, Newman; Adkins, Hensjek, Meadows and Tesmer.

Runs batted in—Eckhart, Shiver, Taitt 2, J. Moore 2, G. Moore, Wade 3, Billings, Schuble. Two base hits—Urban, Taitt 2, G. Moore, Eckhardt, Wise. Home run—Schuble. Stolen bases—Shiver, Taitt, J. Moore 2, Urban. Sacrifices—Cotter, Tesmer. Hit sand runs off Burns 10 hits 4 runs (all earned) in 3 innings, pitched to three men in 4th. Off Green 5 hits, 4 runs (1 earned) in 3 innings; off Adkins 9 hits 6 runs (5 earned) in 4 1-3 innings; off Hensick 3 hits 1 run (earned) in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Meadows, losing pitcher — Newman. Struck out—by Burns 3; by Adkins 2; Hensick 1; Meadows 3; Newman 2. Bases on balls—off Burns 1; Green 1; Adkins 4; Hensick 2; Newman 1. Left on base—Beaumont 10; Dallas 13. Earned runs—Beaumont 6; Dallas 3. Double plays—Schuble to Wise to Billings; Urban to Michaels to Cotter 2.

Fort Worth Defeats Santone by Big Count

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16—After suffering three losses at the hands of the Houston Buffs the Fort Worth Panthers returned to their winning ways to trounce San Antonio 11 to 1 in the series opener here today. Lil Stoner hurling for the Cats, held the Indians well in hand, allowing only seven hits.

San Antonio .001 000 000— 1 7 2
Ft. Worth ... 001 603 01x—11 13 3

Carson and Heath; Stoner and Myers.

Home Runs—Bonowitz 2. Two base hits—Meyers 2, Stoner, Hamilton, Bonowitz, Fowler, Cox. Sacrifices—Stoner, Tavener. Bases on balls—off Stoner 5. Struck out by Carson 2; Stoner 2.

Grid Star Seeks $23,900 Damages

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16. (AP)—Charging breach of contract, Frosty Peters, former University of Illinois football star, today filed suit in Superior Court here for $23,900 damages against the Olympic Club and three thousand "John Does," as members here of the Shrine.

Peters' complaint said he was a "football player of great and unusual ability, enjoying nationwide reputation." In asking $20,000 from the Olympic Club and the local Shrine organization, he charged they broke a contract to find a job for him while he played football on teams representing the two.

Racer Killed In Fifth Try

NEW HARMONY, Ind., Aug. 16—(AP)—Tony Pouladish, Zeigler, Ill., race driver, was killed instantly here this afternoon when his speeding automobile overturned on a curve of the half mile dirt track here during a race.

Pouladish was an amateur driver and was participating in the fifth race of his career.

S. S. Van Dine says: "No reader of detective fiction is ever stupid." P. S.—S. S. Van Dine is a writer of detective fiction.

The Tennis Queen

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, retired tennis champion, as she looked in her queenly garb not long after she ascended the tennis throne.

In Retirement

Home and happy! An unusual fine photo of Mrs. Moody shows her as she now is. Mrs. Frederick S. Moody and her Queen Helen I of the Tennis Courts.

Gallant Fox Defeated by Earl's Dandy

Forty Thousand Spectators See Sensational Upset in Which Favorites of Turf Are Badly Beaten

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16. (AP)—In the most sensational upset the turf has witnessed since the days of Man O'War, Earl's Jim Dandy, a 100 to 1 shot, galloped through the mud today to administer a sound beating to the twin contenders for three-year-old championship honors, the previously undefeated Gallant Fox, winner of six consecutive races, and the almost equally famous Whirlhone.

While a crowd of 40,000 spectators including Governor Roosevelt, stood stunned by the astonishing spectacle, the California owned three-year-old, smartly ridden by Jockey P. Baker, whipped the Fox and Earl Sande by six good lengths and Whichone and Sonny Workman by twelve lengths in the Travers stake.

One fact which goes against the grain is that bread prices stay up while wheat prices go down.

Roof-top signs identify 41 Connecticut communities for aviators.

Chicago Takes First 10 to 9; Tie Second 3-3

Two Runs in Ninth Sews Up Opener; Second Is Called in Twelfth by Darkness; Robins Split Twin Bill

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—Ninth inning rallies today won the Cubs one game from Philadelphia, and saved them a beating in the second game of the doubleheader which was called at the end of the eleventh at 3-all.

After the Cubs had scored two runs in the ninth session of the opener for a 10 to 9 victory, Sheriff Blake held the Phillies to two hits in seven innings. In the second contest, only to ruin his performance by issuing five walks. The Phillies combined their pair of hits with walks and Cub errors to score three runs early in the game. Woody English got a homer with Cuyler on in the last of the ninth to tie the score but darkness fell before either club could count again.

Philadelphia .000 010 800— 9 15 0
Chicago ..... 300 003 002—10 13 2

Benge, Osborne and Davis; Teachout, Bush and Hartnett.

Runs batted in Brickell, O'Doul, Whitney 3, McCurdy; Rensa 2, Benge, Blair 3, Cuyler 2, and D. Taylor, Wilson 3, Hartnett. Two base hits, Benge, Rensa. Three base hits, Klein, Cuyler. Home runs, Whitney, Wilson, Blair. Stolen base, Thompson. Sacrifice, D. Taylor. Double plays, Whitney to Thompson to Sherlock, Thompson to Friberg to Hurst, Grim (unassisted); Grimm to Farrell to Grimm. Hits off Benge 10 in 6 innings, off Phillips none in none (Pitched to one batter in 8th) off Teachout 11 in 6 2-3 innings, off Bush 3 in 1-3 innings, off Osborne none in 1 inning, off Elliott 3 in 2 1-3 innings, off Nelson 1 in 1 inning. Bases on balls off Benge 4, off Phillips 1, off Elliott 1, Teachout 1, off Bush 2, off Osborn 3, off Nelson 1. Struck out by Benge 5 by Teachout 1. Left on bases, Philadelphia 10, Chicago 8. Winning pitcher, Nelson. Losing pitcher, Elliott.

Philadelphia .000 201 000 000—3 12 0
Chicago ..... 000 000 003 000—3 9 2

Willoughby and Davis; Blake and Taylor.

(Game called end twelfth, darkness.)

Runs batted in—Hurst 2, English 2. Sacrifices—Hurst 2, Thevenow, Hartnett. Two base hit—English. Three base hit—D. Taylor. Home run—English. Stolen base—Cuyler. Struck out by Willoughby 5; by Collins 3, by Blake 2, by Malone 2. Left on base—Philadelphia 6, Chicago 8. Base on balls—off Willoughby 7, off Blake 5. Double plays—Blake to Ferrell to Tolson, Thevenow to Thompson to Hurst (2); Willoughby to Thevenow to Hurst. Hits off Willoughby 9 in 8 2-3 innings, off Blake 2 in 7 innings, off Malone none in 2 innings. Balk—Willoughby.

Robins Fail to Gain In Split with Bucs

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—The Brooklyn Robins failed to gain on Pittsburgh's expetive in the National League pennant struggle as the divided the double header which opened their series here today. Brooklyn won the first game, 7 to 5, but the Pirates reversed the decision in the second by a 6 to 2 count. The wildness of Charley "Spades" Woods recruit left hander, kept the Pirates in trouble all through the first game. Hollis Thurston opposed Ray Kremer in the second game and gave eight hits in the six innings he worked while the Robins were unable to solve the Pirate hurler's delivery until the ninth.

Brooklyn ..... 300 040 000— 7 8 0
Pittsburgh ..... 202 000 100— 5 11 1

Elliott, Moss, Clarke and Lopez; Wood Walker and Hemsley.

Hits—Wright, Grantham, Comorosky. Home run—Southern. Stolen base—Flinn. Sacrifices—Wood, Moss, Traynor. Double plays—Bartell, Engle to Grantham, P. Waner to Grantham, Gilbert to Flinn, Gilbert, Flinn to Bressler. Left on base—Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 7. Base on balls—off Wood 9, off Moss 2. Struck out—By Elliott 1, by Wood 3, by Moss 1, by Walter 1. Hits—off Elliott 7 in 3 innings, off Moss 4 in 4 1-3 innings, off Clark 0 in 1 2-3 innings, off Wood 8 in 8 innings, off Walter 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Wood. Winning pitcher—Moss. Losing pitcher — Wood.

Second game:

Brooklyn ..... 000 000 602— 7 6 1
Pittsburgh ... 000 040 02x— 6 11 1

Thurston and Lopez; Kremer and Hemsley.

Runs batted in—Bartell, Suhr 4.

See CHICAGO, Page 5

Texan Loses In Tennis Finals

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 16. (AP)—Gregory Mangin, Davis cup alternate of Newark, N. J., and 19-year-old Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, holder of the intercollegiate championship, fought their way to the final round of the Eastern Grass court men's singles championship on wet courts today. In making their semi-final round matches they eliminated higher ranking stars. Mangin turned back John Van Ryn, Newark, N. J., No. 3 on ranking list, 6-1, 6-1, while Sutter's win came over Berkley Bell Austin, Texas, No. 9 player, 6-4, 6-2.

the STANDINGS

SOUTH PLAINS LEAGUE

Where They Play Today
Levelland at Lubbock.
Tahoka at Anton.
Southland at Brownfield

How They Stand

	W	L	Pct.
Tahoka	2	0	1.000
Southland	2	0	1.000
Brownfield	1	1	.500
Anton	1	1	.500
Lubbock	0	2	.000
Levelland	0	2	.000

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
San Antonio 1; Fort Worth 11.
Beaumont 8; Dallas 9.
Houston 9; Wichita Falls 11.
Page 1 for nite game.

How They Stand

	W	L	Pct.
Wichita Falls	32	21	.604
Fort Worth	31	22	.585
Houston	28	24	.538
Shreveport	27	24	.529
Waco*	27	26	.509
Dallas	27	27	.500
Beaumont	21	31	.404
San Antonio	18	35	.340

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Detroit 1; Washington 3.
St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 1.
Chicago-New York, rain.
Cleveland-Boston, rain.

How They Stand

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	81	39	.675
Washington	71	45	.612
New York	59	58	.543
Cleveland	59	59	.500
Detroit	57	67	.483
Chicago	45	70	.391
St. Louis	46	72	.390
Boston	41	75	.372

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
New York 9, 3; Cincinnati 1, 2.
Brooklyn 7, 2; Pittsburgh 5, 6.
Philadelphia 9, 3; Chicago 10, 3.
Boston 6; St. Louis 5.

How They Stand

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	69	45	.605
Brooklyn	68	49	.581
New York	65	47	.580
St. Louis	60	54	.526
Boston	52	62	.456
Pittsburgh	50	67	.455
Cincinnati	46	63	.422
Philadelphia	35	76	.375

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

ROVING THE SPORTS WORLD

WITH COLLIER PARRIS
JOURNAL SPORTS EDITOR

Lubbock's Hubers meet the Levelland team here today. The game will start at 3:30 at Memorial Park.

The Hubbers are having no little trouble in getting satisfied with the second baseman of the team. Some of the club's rooting fans have declared a holiday for a short time but will be back in the saddle today. Kaufman, former hurler in the old West Texas League, will be on the mound for Lubbock today.

Thanks to the generous donations by the business men of Lubbock, the high school Westerners will leave tomorrow afternoon for Twin Draw Lake near Post where they will be in training camp until August 29, under the supervision of Coach Henry Frnka and his staff. The ten-day course will contain everything essential in the building up of a football team, and will constitute one of the stiffest drills ever offered by local coaches.

Lubbock High School coaches and officials of the school are highly appreciative of the favor shown by the citizens of the city in the recent drive for funds to maintain the camp, and desire that their gratitude be known. The campaign for $500 to send fifty boys to the camp went over the mark, and Lubbock is to be commended for the showing. The team belongs to Lubbock is composed of Lubbock boys, and the town as well as the school will profit as a result of the drive.

Coach Pete Cawthon of Texas Tech will attend a meeting of the leading officials and coaches of the southwest in Houston September 1, and will return the following week to lead in a meeting of high school coaches and officials of West Texas on September 6. The conferences are for the purpose of acquainting coaches and field officials with the new rules, changes and amendments for rules governing football. The Lubbock Chamber of Comerce is cooperating with Texas Tech in bringing about the West Texas conference here, which will be similar to the meeting in Houston, and for the benefit of those coaches in this section who find it inconvenient to attend the Houston conference.

The air is full of football, and it will be only a week or two before the air is literally congested with footballs. High school training camps will open next week in all parts of Texas. College gridsters will not be allowed any actual practice before September 10, but training has already started. Every paper contains notes on prospective football teams, and from all reports the season of 1930 is due to be one of the most exciting campaigns, both in high school and colleges, ever staged. Here in Texas the high school fight will be one of the tightest in years, though the leading teams may not be as sensational as in some years. The Texas Interscholastic League predicts the greatest battle in years, with interest exceeding that marked in 1929.

Races in some of the districts will be wide open, with former champions having a tough time keeping a breast of hitherto lesser teams. Here in District 1, the Amarillo Sandies face a difficult situation, though their status is not to be taken lightly. Amarillo has always come through with a powerful team, in spite of pre-season dope exported from that metropolis. Amarillo claims that its supremacy is threatened by the lack of returning veterans, by the need of breaking in a new coach, and by the supposed power of other teams of the district, Lubbock is being pointed to by coaches in that district as favorites for the crown, and the mentors are telling their charges that the Westerners are going to be the ones to defeat.

According to the dope at hand, the Breckenridge Buckaroos are not touted to repeat their 1929 performance. Ranger, Cisco and San Angelo will be in the thick of the fight, with the Bobcats perhaps in the lead. Coach Dewey Mathew at Abilene will be handicapped by a lack of veteran material, and Hilly Hendrick is expected from that district. The West Ward Dallas area district will have fairly even competition with Oak Cliff one of the favorites. In district 4 the fight will center around Waco, Cleburne and Corsicana, with Waco the favorite to the dust. Done says the McKinney and Sherman will fight it out in district 5, while No. 6 will be a contest of weaker teams, including Athens, Tyler, Texarkana, and Palestine. The latter is perhaps the favorite. Beaumont, Houston and Port Arthur will stage an interesting fight in district 7 with the inside track conceded to the Yellow Jacket, defending champions of the state and Sour Brownsville's miracle team is not aware, proved in the bi-district play-off that there ain't no such things as miracles, and the Easterners may hold the confidence of district 8. Still they are the favorites above Austin or the San Antonio schools.

It is a time honored tradition that no Southwest Conference team can win the championship two years in succession, and in former years the champions have had even better chances of coming back that he Texas Christian University Horned Frogs have this year. To some they are the favorites for the 1930 throne, but it is due to their schedule, but most of the favor is extended. The Frogs have the best schedule in the circuit, and one of the best name S. M. U. and the University of Texas get most of the votes, with Baylor given a consideration. If the Mustangs did not have the two long eastern trips for the Notre Dame and Navy games, they would hold almost universal favoritism, what with a veteran crew returning. The failure of the Baylor Bears to come through last year have caused the critics to turn away from the Central Texas institution, though there is every other reason to believe the Bruins will go somewhere. A team almost intact, which has played together since freshmen days, will be back, but Coach Jennings must perfect a defense machine before he can hope to withstand and the heavy competition that will arise in Dallas, Fort Worth, and Austin. The Aggies, Arkansas, and Rice Institute are hardly featured in Southwest Conference headlines this year.

Amherst Youth Wins Marathon

AMHERST, Aug. 16. (Special)—Ernest Long of Amherst won the miniature golf endurance contest over Arthur Shuttlesworth of Sudan by ten minutes when the marathon ended Saturday morning at 2:17 o'clock after 90 hours of continuous play. The contests started at 8:17 last Tuesday morning. Shuttlesworth dropped out at 2:07 after going 89 hours and 50 minutes. Two minutes later Long waved the white flag and called it a contest.

As one sun-burned bather might greet another: "And how are you peeling today?"

Lefty Grove Wins for A's Over Browns

Stellar Southpaw Turns in Twentieth Win of Season; Rain Interferes with Two American Loop Games

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16—Grove, star southpaw of the Athletics, turned in his twentieth victory of the season against four defeats today by beating the St. Louis Browns 4 to 2 in the opening game of a three-game series. Grove, given a stern tussle by Dick Coffman, clubbed in the Athletics first two runs of the game in the second inning.

St. Louis ..... 000 110 000— 2 10 1
Philadelphia .. 020 000 20x— 4 9 1

Coffman and Ferrell; Grove and Cochrane.

Runs batted in—Melillo, Blue, Grove 2, McNair, Cochrane. Two base hits—Coffman, McNair. Sacrifices—Coffman, Blue. Double plays—Kress, Melillo and Blue. Left on base—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls off Coffman 7, off Grove 1. Struck out by Coffman 2, by Grove 3. Passed Ball—Cochrane.

Senators Win Tight Game Over Detroit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Washington won a tight ten game today from the Detroit Tigers 3 to 1. Two veterans, Uhle for the Tigers and Sad Sam Jones for the Nationals, pitched tight ball all the way through. Jones was removed in the eighth with the bases loaded. Hadley stopped the rally and continued to hold Detroit scoreless.

Detroit ..... 000 000 010— 1 8 2
Washington .. 002 101 01x— 3 10 0

Uhle and Desautels; Jones and Spence.

Runs batted in—West 3, Harris, Ling. Two base hits—Manush, Alexander, Cronin. Three base hit—West. Double plays—Goslin to Alexander; Left on base—Detroit 7, Washington 9. Base on balls—off Uhle 2, Jones 4. Struck out—by Uhle 4, Jones 3. Hits—off Uhle in 7 2-3 innings, off Hadley in 1 1-3 innings. Passed ball—Spence. Winning pitcher—Jones. Losing pitcher—Uhle.

Big Eckhardt Still Leading

Beaumont Slugger Hits .388 to Lead Playing Through Regulars; Sam Leslie in Spotlight with .448

By Associated Press

DALLAS, Aug. 16. Still knocking away at a .388 clip through games of Thursday, Oscar Eckhardt of Beaumont continued to lead the Texas League's playing through regulars, but the great batting rampage of Sam Leslie San Antonio first baseman, had captured the fans attention.

Showing no signs of a let-up, the Indian slugger during the past week sent his average soaring to .448, thickly studded with extra base blows. Homer Peel, who like Leslie, arrived late and is trying to make up for lost time, was in the San Antonian's wake with a mark of .420. Other leading clouters were:

Gene Moore (Dallas) .336; B. Brown (Fort Worth) .361; Jim Moore (Dallas) .358; I. Burns (Wichita) .352; Ryc Waroz .355; Kloza (Wichita) .347; Crouch (Wichita) .344.

Also Leads in Number

Eckhardt also lead in total hits with 182, but was closely pressed by Burns of the Spudders, with 181. Kloza of the Spuds had scored the most runs, 122, compared to 115 for his teammate, Levey. Other leaders:

Doubles, Eckhardt, 47; Fitzgerald Wichita Falls, 45; triples, Joe Moore, San Antonio, and Shiver, Beaumont, 12. Home runs, Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 38; Willingham, Dallas, 29. Stolen bases: Hunt, Houston, 40; Holley, Beaumont, 32. Runs batted in: Bettencourt, 119; Kloza, 114.

Wiltse, Spud southpaw, still was the circuit's biggest winner with 17 victories, but old Oscar Tuero of Shreveport, with 16 wins and only four losses, was the real kingpin among the hurlers. Stout, Houston, and Stevegrafe, Wichita Falls, also had won 16 apiece.

Jack Thompson Meets Freeman In Title Bout

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16. (AP)—The welterweight boxing title will be at stake again just three weeks from tonight. Young Jack Thompson, of Los Angeles, who has owned the championship hardly long enough to get acquainted with it, will defend his crown in Cleveland that night, Sept. 5. His opponent will be Tommy Freeman, Cleveland scrapper, who won a decision from Thompson only seven months ago.

Contracts for the bout were signed here today. It will be a 15-round match with Thompson to receive $37,500 or 50 per cent of the gate receipts. Freeman will get a nominal percentage. The fighters will weigh 147 pounds.

Lyons Roars for White Sox

By JACK SORDS
Central Press Sports Artist

Winning 17 games when by mid August is a real job for any pitcher against any kind of background, but doing same with only the current cellar of the Chicago White Sox as a supporting cast approaches the realm of a remarkable feat.

Caged with his fellow Chicagoans on the bargain of the second division, Ted Lyons hurler extraordinary, rears defiantly at pennant contenders and on many occasions, it is to be exact has made the roars good, following them with severe thrashings.

Ted came up from Baylor university in 1923 and was not figured to last long by those who thought his build wasn't strong for the task of pitching big league ball. But he fooled them.

Among his other accomplishments this season is Ted's batting, which is well over the .300 mark. Not only does this give the weak-hitting White Sox another .300 hitter, but many of Lyon's hits have come at opportune moments.

New York Sluggers Leading Major League Batting Race

Bill Terry of Giants, Gehrig of Yankees Lead Leagues by Narrow Margins Over Herman and Al Simmons

By Associated Press

Once in the lead, Bill Terry, New York's star first baseman, seems bent on improving his position, but he still has to yield a good many homers to the former leader of the National league's sluggers. In the past week, Terry has increased his average to two points, coming in at .409 in the unofficial averages released today which include Wednesday's games to lead his nearest rival by five points.

Babe Herman Next

That rival is Babe Herman of Brooklyn, who has piled up a .404 mark while Klein has dropped to third with an even .400 average. Other leaders among the regulars are O'Doul, Philadelphia, .387; Stephenson, Chicago, .382; Hogan, New York, .362; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .358; Cuyler, Chicago, .357; Grantham, Pittsburgh, .354, and Lindstrom, New York, .351.

Despite the drop in the standings, Klein has managed to hold the greater part of the circuit's slugging honors. He leads in runs scored with 116; in total hits with 185; in doubles with 40; and in runs batted in with 123. His principal slugging rival is Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs, who has clouted 40 home runs to lead the league and threaten the National league record of 42, set last year by Klein. Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh still is ahead in triples with 18, while Kiki Cuyler of Chicago retains the post as leading base stealer with 27.

Gehrig and Simmons Lead

Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons marched in lockstep in the American league batting parade last week with the result that the Yankee first baseman retained his one-point lead over the Athletic's chief slugger.

Gehrig gained two points to bring his mark to .384, and Simmons checked in with a like gain for .382 to leave the former at the top for the third consecutive week. While Gehrig was unable to check Simmons, no one cut in on his other three leaderships. He had propelled in 138 runs, and hit safely 166 times, and his total bases amounted to 312. The only threat to his laurels was Johnny Hodapp of Cleveland, who had hit safely 165 times.

Babe Ruth in Own Class

Gehrig's more famous teammate, George Herman Ruth, was in a class by himself in two departments—hitting home runs and scoring. He added two homers to give him 43 for the season and place him 16 ahead of Gehrig, his nearest American league rival, and scored four times for a total of 128 runs, eight more than Simmons had collected.

The base-stealing situation remained unaltered with Charlie Gehringer and Marty McManus of Detroit, remaining deadlocked with each. Hodapp smacked out a pair of doubles to go into sole possession of the lead in that department with 35, while Earl Combs of the Yankees, got another triple to break his tie with Carl Reynolds of Chicago, Combs topping the list with 16.

Sir Lipton in New York Port

Famous Old Sportsman Make Fifth Quest for America's Cup; Will Sail Shamrock V in International Race

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. (AP)—Out of a fog as thick as those that traditionally cloak his native British Isles, Doughty Sir Thomas Lipton sailed into New York Harbor today on his fifth quest of the America's Cup, historic emblem of International Yachting supremacy.

The tall, ruddy Irishman's bits of fog glistening on the fluff of white hairs that dot his chin, yachting cap perched jauntily on his gray hair, his cheery face wrinkled in his famous grin, stepped briskly from the liner Leviathan to the welcoming boat Marcon at quarantine despite his 81 years. His will was as ready as ever, his hopes for the Shamrock V of the highest, and his determination as strong as ever to "lift the 'Old Mug'" if it takes the remainder of his life.

"I've a feeling," he said as he leaned against the foremost of the Marcon, waiting for Grover Whalen, chairman of New York's official welcoming committee to appear, "that I've got the boat at last that can turn the trick. It's about time the old mug came back home again. You've had it for seventy-nine years now. But if I miss out I shall challenge again as soon as possible."

While whistles, sirens, bells and horns sounded all over the harbor, Whalen introduced "Sir Tom" over the radio as the "outstanding sportsman of the world."

MAKE DRIVING COURSE

Fourth Tom Thumb Course Built at Lamesa

LAMESA, Aug. 16—(Special)—A driving course for golf course fans is under construction here at present. Leonard Scott, Lamesa agent for the Lubbock publications, will be owner and manager. It is Lamesa's fourth pee-wee golf club.

Coaches Meet Here at Tech

Pete Cawthon to Head Confab for High School Mentors, Field Officials Sept. 6; May Be Annual Affair

High school coaches of all Class A and Class B schools of West Texas and East New Mexico and football officials of the sections will meet in Lubbock September 6 for a one way course in instructions and a round table discussion concerning the football rules to be observed by interscholastic league teams in 1930. Some changes have been made in the rules and amendments to others have been passed since the last season, which will constitute the subject of the discussion here.

The meeting will be held at Texas Tech, with Head Coach Pete Cawthon as principal. The local college is working in collaboration with the Lubbock chamber of commerce in bringing the meeting about.

The annual state meeting of Texas high school coaches and officials will be held in Houston August 30, but it is the belief of the local men who are sponsoring the meeting here that not all of the coaches in West Texas will find it convenient to attend the meeting in East Texas, and for that reason are duplicating the meeting and its purpose here. Mr. Cawthon is ably informed in matters concerning football rules. He has served as referee and umpire in the Southwest conference for the past three years, and is known as one of the best officials of the section. Prior to that time he was coach of football in Texas high schools and colleges.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will entertain the visiting coaches and athletes with a luncheon on the day of the meeting here. It is hoped that the meeting will be an annual affair.

Chicago

(Continued from page 4

Traynor Lopez, Bressler. Two base hit—Herman. Home run Suhr. Sacrifices—Comorosky 2, Boone. Double plays—Kremer, Bartell to Suhr; Flowers, Wright to Bressler, Bartel, Grantham to Suhr. Left on base—Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls—off Kremer 2, off Thurston 2, off Dudley 1. Struck out—By Thurston 3, by Kremer 1, Hits—off Thurston 8 in 6 innings, of Dudley 3 in 1 1-3 innings, of Elliott 0 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Thurston.

Boston Braves Win Over Cards, 6 to 5

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—Despite four errors, the Boston Braves took the fifth game of the series from St. Louis Cardinals here today 6 to 5.

The Braves opened the scoring in the first inning with two runs and added three more in the 4th. The Cardinals tied it up in the 5th and Grabowski who relieved Rhem paved the way for the Braves winning run in the eighth by a wild pitch.

Boston	200 300 010	6 12	4
St. Louis	000 410 000	5 11	1

Smith and Cronin; Rhem, Grabowski and Wilson.

Runs batted in—Berger 2, Stolen Smith 2, Hirsh, Frisch, Wilson. Two base hits—Richbourg, Stolen, Rhem, Adams, Cronin. Three base hit—Adams. Sacrifices—Wilson, Frisch. Double plays—Welsh to McGuire, Watkins to Gelbert to Watkins, Chatham to McGuire to Stolen, McGuire to Stolen. Left on bases—Boston 8, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—off Smith 3. Struck out—by Smith 1, by Rhem 2, Hits off Rhem 7 in 8 innings, off Grabowski 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Rhem, Grabowski. Passed Ball—Cronin. Losing pitcher—Grabowski.

Giants Take Two From Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—The New York Giants cleaned up their final series in Cincinnati today by defeating the Reds in both games of a double header, 9 to 1 and 2 to 0. The double victory enabled the Giants to gain a half game on the Brooklyn Robins, who divided their twin bill with Pittsburgh, and placed them only one game behind the second place club. The first game was settled in the opening inning when eleven men went to bat, eight of them hit and seven scored.

The second game was a close struggle between Jim Chaplin and Benny Frey.

New York	100 100 010	3 14	0
Cincinnati	100 000 000	1 5	3

Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Kline, Ash and Sukeforth.

Runs batted in—Critz, Lindstrom, Ott, Hogan, Roettger 3, Fitzsimmons, Cuccinello. Two base hits—Critz, Jackson. Sacrifices—Ott, Roettger, Stripp, Cuccinello. Double plays—Ford, Durocher to Stripp, Ash, Sukeforth to Stripp, Jackson, Critz to Terry. Left on base—New York 6, Cincinnati 3. Base on balls—off Ash 4. Struck out by Fitzsimmons 1, Ash 2. Hits—off Klein 6 in 5-3 innings; off Ash 8 in 3 1-3. Passed ball—Sukeforth. Stolen base—Lindstrom. Losing pitcher—Colp.

New York	100 101 000	3 7	1
Cincinnati	002 000 000	2 10	0

Chaplin and O'Farrell; Frey and Hoch.

Runs batted in—Leach, Terry 2, Callahan, Cuccinello. Two base hits—Critz, Terry. Three base hits—Hoch. Sacrifices—Ott, Marshall, Roettger, Callahan 2. Double plays—Lindstrom, Critz to Terry; Critz, Jackson to Terry; Durocher to Critz. Left on base—New York 3, Cincinnati 12. Base on balls—off Chaplin 4. Struck out—by Chaplin 1, Frey 1. Hits—off Frey 7 in 8 innings; off Rixey 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—Callahan, and Durocher by Chaplin. Losing pitcher—Frey.

The safest drivers of automobiles in Chicago, a report says, are the undertakers. And good reason: they're the most practiced.

Nicholson Cavern Exploration To Be Echoed In Big Libel Suit

Seeks $500,000 For Story Claiming Trip "Fake"

As the outgrowth of a story which appeared several months ago in the New York Daily News characterizing the Nicholson Carlsbad Cavern expedition a "fake," a libel suit asking $500,000 alleged damages is to be filed against the tabloid newspaper within the near future, Frank Ernest Nicholson, head of the expedition, declared in a statement to the Avalanche-Journal upon his visit to Lubbock yesterday.

Nicholson stated that he will file the suit in federal court at New York City through his attorneys N. C. Nicholson and Max Stauer, of that city.

Visits Lubbock

The explorer and adventurer visited briefly in Lubbock yesterday in company with Geron Mendenhall, his assistant on the recent cave expedition. The two men have just returned from Carlsbad where they obtained a signed affidavit from Superintendent Thomas Boles that all stories which Nicholson wrote concerning his findings in the cave were authentic and also that an interview, granted a representative of the Lubbock Daily Journal following the Daily News story, was correct. They left this city late yesterday for Wichita Falls from whence they will continue to New York.

"The Department of Interior has cooperated with me in every possible way," Nicholson said, "and at this time engineers are busy in the caverns mapping the new territory which I explored. As soon as these maps have been completed I will file the suit in federal court against the Daily News.

"I have worked for quite a number of years building a good reputation in my line of work and I do not intend that any man or set of men shall wilfully tear it down without paying dearly for it. In my suit I will also ask that the newspaper retract their 'expose' in as large type as they printed it. Personally I do not believe they will ever let it come to trial but if they do, I intend to fight them through every possible way."

Affair Explained

Nicholson yesterday explained the affair, which occurred after the party to New York.

"Before we left the city Tom Davin, journalist, and Edward Roberts, authors of the Daily News story, signed contracts that they were to expect nothing from the trip but pleasure and what educational gain they might obtain. They were not to realize any monetary consideration and nothing would be paid for them but their hotel bill and meals.

"When we returned they presented me with a bill amounting to $5,500 for clothes and other items, stating that I could pay them or they had a story which they would sell the News for $2,500. I called my attorney and he declared that we should get a warrant for their arrest immediately. Later, however, I decided to assign them the amount and drew up papers which they signed. Before they got the money, however, the story broke in the News in which it was said that I did not explore anything and that the Carlsbad Caverns were as unexplored as the Woolworth building, that I strolled down a tourist trail and imagined the rest of it.

Retraction Refused

"That was to have been a series of six articles but after the first one the News decided to investigate and sent two men to Carlsbad. No one of the other stories has since appeared and the paper has refused to retract their story."

The explorer declared that the whole trouble came up when Roberts and Davin were excluded from going into the cavern with the party. Roberts was said by Superintendent Boles to have been barred because rangers reported that he tried to carry formations out of the recesses. Only four members of the party were allowed to make the trips, Nicholson, Mendenhall, Douglas Oliver, boy scout, and Reed Haythorne, cameraman.

Journal Given Story

First interview with the superintendent was obtained by the Lubbock Daily Journal following the "expose" story of the New York paper.

"Since the expedition was under supervision of the National Park Service I am familiar with the earnest and diligent work of Mr. Nicholson," said Mr. Boles.

"I barred Roberts from the party when rangers reported that he had attempted to take a formation from the cave against our specific orders."

"Other members other than those who I allowed in the cave removed to a tourist camp five miles from the mouth of the cave, and there they started circulation of a rumor that the widely heralded exploration of the New York author and adventurer 'is all a myth.' Financially stricken the excluded group became irate toward Nicholson because the verbal contract had been nullified by my orders."

New Trails Found

"It is unfortunate that Nicholson did not have the financial support that such a huge undertaking requires. If he had been adequately equipped I am sure that his discoveries would have been more extensive. Nevertheless he has explored new trails for those who visit the cave in the future. Those who actually take down and up the seven miles of wonderland now open to tourists and partially glimpse into the new cavities penetrated by Nicholson say universally that the youthful adventurer was modest in his descriptive articles, which were syndicated to 50 newspapers of the nation."

The story which appeared in the Daily News, a thrust at Nicholson and his expedition, opened with "This is the inside of 'Dr. Frank Ernest Nicholson, a glib young explorer and his death-defying experiences in the Carlsbad Caverns.'"

The writer continued: "The story might not have been written if Edward E. Roberts, business manager of the Nicholson expedition, had not drowned into West Side court yesterday afternoon to get a summons against the manager of the Cambridge hotel, 60 west 8th street.

Gave Up Career

"Roberts who gave up a career as an actor and shoe salesman to join the 'Doctors' party, told Magistrate Earl D. Smith that his clothes and musical instruments are held in Nicholson's apartment there. He said he was told he could not get them until the intrepid explorer pays his rent.

"While Nicholson's 'scientists' made their headquarters at the tourist camp, he held forth at the swanky La Caverna hotel, according to Roberts, and there dictated his daily journalistic articles to the attractive Miss Peggy Eastwood, his secretary.

"When Mme. de Villareal left in a huff, the secretarial work she had done for Nicholson was assumed by Miss Eastwood.

Two Accidents

"While newspaper stories were printed about the narrow escapes from death of Nicholson and his comrades, when huge chunks of limestone slipped and fell about them, Roberts yesterday explained that there were just two accidents and he was the victim of both."

Young Nicholson yesterday explained that had his stories been "fakes" he would have thrown himself open to prosecution by the government for using the mails to defraud. Many of the stories were sent in by mail.

"I have made no immediate future plans," he said, "other than seeing that this affair is settled satisfactorily. After the Daily News story appeared a contract which I had with a publishing company for a book was cancelled. Other contracts with radio, motion picture and magazine companies were also cancelled. I have obtained letters from each of these firms stating that the News story was cause for these cancellations and the letters also state approximately how much I would have gained from the work. These I intend to use as evidence in the trial of the case. I have also been turned down on various occasions in seeking employment."

Impressed By Work

In describing his second visit to the caverns, made last week, the young explorer stated that he was greatly impressed with the improvement work which is going forward. "The entrance now can be gained by a slow winding trail which does away with the steep stairway. I was told that approximately $30,000 have been spent on improvements since I was there. Another thing which I was interested to learn was the fact that engineers have substantiated my claim that there are two rooms immediately above the lunch room and directly under the spot where the proposed elevator will be sunk. Work on this project also is going forward.

"I hope to again be in the Lubbock vicinity before many months and to visit the caves again when some of the new passages have been opened.

"Without flattery, I can honestly say that in no city I have ever visited have I been treated with greater consideration than in Lubbock. Your newspapers have upheld me and have given me support while the entire citizenship has been very friendly."

Del Rio Golfer May Take Crown At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16. (AP)—The golf sensation from South Texas, 18-year-old Bud McKinney of Del Rio is coming to Fort Worth to take the Texas amateur Crown back to the Rio Grande. The youth, who jumped into stardom prominence in the winter tournaments, has filed his entry in the first annual Glen Garden tournament, beginning here Wednesday.

The tall, slender youth made his greatest impression in the Houston Mid Winter Invitational, going to the finals. There he ran into the veteran Omar Clifford. Bud had the match in the bag but through the morning round but wrenched his back in the afternoon and was barely able to finish his match, losing by a close score.

McKinney was real board from in the state tournament, which also was held at Houston. He started things by knocking off Dennis Lavender of Abilene, defending champion, in the first round. Bud put Dennis five down on the first nine and coasted in to victory.

Columbia Youth Wins Junior Cup

CUTLER, Ind., Aug. 16. (AP)—Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C. won the singles of the national junior tennis tournament here today by defeating James Bosbott of Pasadena, Calif., 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Jay Cohn of Santa Monica, Calif., successfully defended the boys singles title which he won last year by defeating Jack Lynch of Taft, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.

Big Spring Grid Card Announced

BIG SPRING, Tex., Aug. 16. (Special)—The Big Spring football Steers will begin a two weeks intensive training schedule Monday, August 18, according to Bill Stevens, coach. The merchants and football enthusiasts of the city who assist in stocking the boys to the training field selected by Stephens. The following schedule has been arranged for the 1930 season: September 12, Big Spring vs Roby at Big Spring. Sept. 19, Big Spring vs Mineral Wells. Mineral Wells: Sept. 26, Big Spring vs Abilene, at Abilene during West Texas Fair. October 3, Big Spring vs Eastland, Big Spring; October 11, Big Spring vs Breckenridge, State Champions at Big Spring; October 18, Big Sprinz vs Cisco, Big Spring; November 1 Big Spring vs Brownwood at Brownwood; November 11, Big Spring vs Sweetwater at Big Spring when new field will be dedicated. November 20, Big Spring vs Ranger at Ranger; November 27, Big Spring vs Colorado at Big Spring.

BASE BALL TO-DAY

Lubbock

vs.

Levelland

at

Merrill Park

3:30 p. m.

City Employes Will Be Feted

Outing, Picnic and Games to Be Combined by City, C.-C., and B. C. D. August 29; Committee Is Selected

An outing, picnic, games will all be combined by officials and employes and their families, of the City of Lubbock and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development, here Friday.

A steering committee, composed of of the various departments, has outlined plans for the event and committees have been appointed to handle the details. A final check up meeting of the steering committee will be held August 25.

The steering committee consists of the following: John Roach, city commissioner; J. Bryan Miller, City manager; R. J. Murray, president and A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; W. H. Rodgers, city secretary; John Lemond, chief of police; W. E. Twitty, fire chief; Roy Houk, head of the water department; Marlin R. Smith, city engineer; and John Graham, head of the light department.

Various games will be played in the afternoon to be followed by a barbecue and feast.

The place for the event and other details have not yet been worked out.

Nearly 300 are expected to attend the event.

Kiwanians Invited By Tech Officials

Invitations to attend the annual district Kiwanis convention here, September 1 and 2, has been sent to clubs throughout Texas and Oklahoma by Texas Technological college, calling attention to educational facilities of the school, inviting inspection of them and offering use of college buildings for general or committee buildings.

The letters are on official Texas Tech stationery and signed by Dr. P. W. Horn, president. They were distributed by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Particular attention is called to the college's farm, dairy barns, nurseries, home economics building and practice house, and engineering textile engineering buildings.

BERLIN (AP) Plans are under way for holding next summer at Potsdam the first German national art exposition since the war. It will be under the auspices of the Prussian Ministry of Fine Arts, Science and Education.

Tech Prof. to Publish Book

'Architectural Shades and Shadow', Written by Edgar Greer Shelton; Accepted by Publishers

Notice of acceptance for publication of his new book, "Architectural Shades and Shadows," has been received by Edgar Greer Shelton, son of the late John E. Shelton and now professor of architecture in Texas Technological college here.

The book will be published by D. Van Nostrand company of New York. With Prof. Carl L. Svenson of Technological college, Professor Shelton is co-author of "Architectural Drafting," which is in its second printing and is being used as a text and reference book in several leading universities.

Mr. Shelton was graduated from the University of Texas and did postgraduate work at Illinois. When Tech college was established here, he left the faculty of the University of Arkansas and came here. Previously he had been a student instructor at Texas and an instructor at Illinois.

In accepting his new book, the publishers said that it included "problems which are not now available in any other book" and characterized it as an "outstanding piece of work."

The best feature of that bicycle endurance race in New Jersey is that the contestants, appropriately, stop when it's time to re-tire.

Lee Tire Sales

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Lee of Conshohocken Tires

Tubes And Havoline

WAXFREE OILS

WISH TO THANK THE

Hundreds Of People

For

Their Patronage At Our Formal Opening Yesterday

Believe It or Not!—Plainview and Dimmit are Eighteen Miles Closer Together and Neither Town Moved

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 15.—"Two Plains cities are being brought closer to each other by eighteen miles without either of the cities being moved, is a statement that may sound like one of Believe-It-Or-Not Ripley's utterances, but it describes just exactly what is happening to Plainview and Dimmitt, the county seats of Hale and Castro counties respectively.

A new one-hundred foot wide high way is being built direct from Plainview to the Castro county capitol following the right-of-way of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad which cuts down the distance between Dimitt and Plainview eighteen miles by highway. Existing highway routes make the two cities sixty miles apart, while the new road will make the entire distance just exactly forty-two miles.

Promoted by C. of C.

The highway was promoted by the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, and most of the promotion work was done under the leadership of Bill Gouldy of Plainview, President of the organization during 1929. Upon his taking the office early in the year 1929, Gouldy told the organization's members that during his term of office he was going to see that the direct road to Dimmitt was built, and that he was going to stay on the job until it was done. At the expiration of his term of office this year, the road was not built, but it was definitely determined that it would be built, and the right-of-way was ready for the grading, fencing ect. which is now under way.

Right of Way Donated

Much of the right of way, in fact the biggest part of it, was donated by the property owners upon solicitation by committees from the Plain view Chamber. After all had been obtained in this maner possible, the Commissioners Courts of Hale and Castro counties took over the project. Hale county's Commissioners, George Whitfield, J. A. Finney, Carrol Bird, and C. W. Terry and County Judge E. C. Abernethy have worked hard on the project as have the Castro Commissioners under the leadership of County Judge M. R. Avery, and Commissioner Sam Allen of the Hart precinct through which the road passes, and all are being praised for making the road possible.

The road lies on the south side of the railroad track the entire distance, and is up to State Highway Commission requirements. It will be made a State designated Highway if the plans of its promoters meet with success.

Bank To Open At New Hobbs

First National Bank Will Be Opened On Tomorrow; First Day's Deposits Will Be Near $100,000

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

NEW HOBBS, N.M., Aug. 16.—The First National Bank of New Hobbs will open for business here Monday morning. The initial deposit will probably be one of $31,000 by the Noble-Olsen drilling company who are doing considerable drilling in this field.

Various estimates are being placed on the amount of the first day's deposits with the guessing being in favor of $100,000 or more.

Affiliated With Tulsa Bank

This bank is affiliated through stock ownership and management with the Exchange National Bank of Tulsa which is the foremost oil bank of America and has resources in excess of one hundred million dollars.

J. P. Matchett, formerly of Tulsa and an experienced oil banker will be active president of the new bank.

NEW CROSBY PRECINCT

CHOSBYTON, Aug. 16. (Special)—Acting on a petition presented by many residents of the Fairview community the county commissioners have added a new voting precinct. It is located at Fairview and will be precinct No. 16.

A nine-hole golf course is being laid out on the campus of the College of Marshall at Marshall, Texas.

Coombes Will Visit Capital

West Texas Chamber Of Commerce President Will Pay Washington Visit In Interest Of Section

(By Associated Press)

STAMFORD, Aug. 16.—Judge Charles E. Coombes, of Stanford, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is arranging to spend the first week in September in Washington, conferring with government officials, according to announcement from the general officers of the regional organization here.

While in Washington Judge Coombes will interest himself in efforts toward furthering the program for securing an adequate tariff adjustment sufficient to protect raw products of West Texas from the present intense competition from similar commodities from foreign countries. He also will discuss with officials a number of other problems pertaining to his section.

GIN TO BE OPERATED

SLIDE, August 16. (Special)—Announcement has been made here of the removal of a cotton gin from Gunter to Slide which is 5 stands 80 and will be in condition by the time the first bales are ready. Mr. Frost of Durant, Okla., has charge of the job.

VARNA, Bulgaria (AP)—Laborers working in a garden in Devnia, a village on the Black Sea coast, dug up two earthenware pots containing 620 pounds of Roman silver coin, all cast in the reign of Emperor Domitian (86-91 A. D.). Police seized the find for the state.

Plainview Plans Observance Of Week For Home Products; Advertising To Be Given Local Industries In Event

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 16.—Plainview will observe the week beginning September 15th as Home Products Week, during which attention of the city will be directed to the manufactured products of Plainview and to local industries and their work.

The Plainview Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is sponsoring the week, and President R. Q. Silverthorne is the originator of the plan. Roy Pierce is Chairman of the committee having the week in charge. With him on the committee are Fred Madison and E. Q. Perry.

Among the manufactured products in Plainview which will be give advertising are: butter flour, mill products, meat products, bottled goods, brooms, cottonseed oil products, stock feeds, salad dressings, confections, and medicines.

The plan of the Chamber of Commerce is to have all local merchants make special displays of Plainview manufactured products during the week, and direct their advertising to these products with a hope of stimulating their use, and the support of home industry.

Place Your Order

FOR

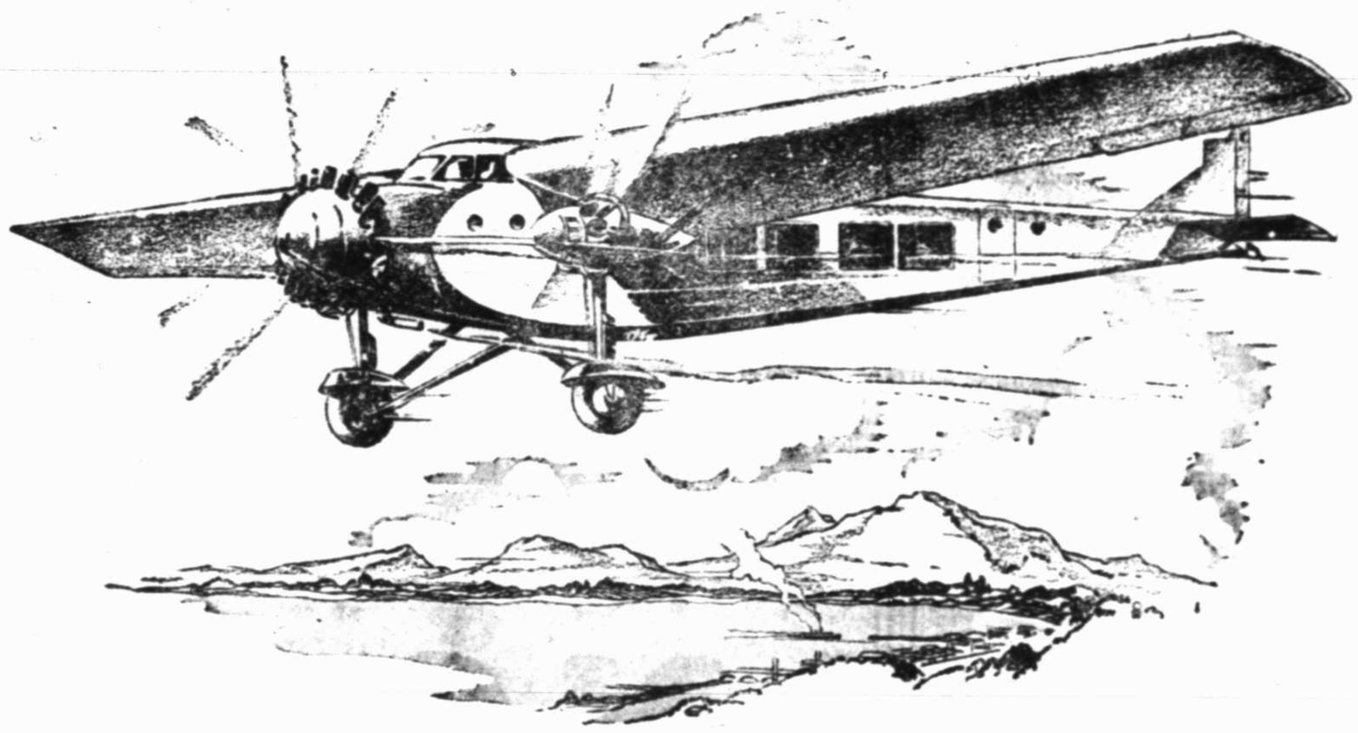
Extra Copies of the Avalanche-Journal Fair Edition NOW!

with the Circulation Department

—a complete mirror of South Plains activities and an edition you'll be proud to send your friends and relatives in other sections of the United States.

All orders for extra copies must be in by Saturday, Aug. 30

LUBBOCK'S AIR-P
REALIZATION
MUST GO FORWA



Every public spirited citizen in and a
ue of an Airport, and do their part by
PORT.

**SOME 15 or 20 OF THE
AVIATORS WILL BE IN
AT 12**

On their way to Chicago where they
that will start in Long Beach Califo
bock.

Such Personages will be here a

**Amelia Earhart-Ruth El
And Many Other**

LUBBOCK HAS ALWAYS SHOWN A PROGRESSIVE

BE AT THE AIRPORT THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 12:30

The undersigned Merchants and Business concerns Belie

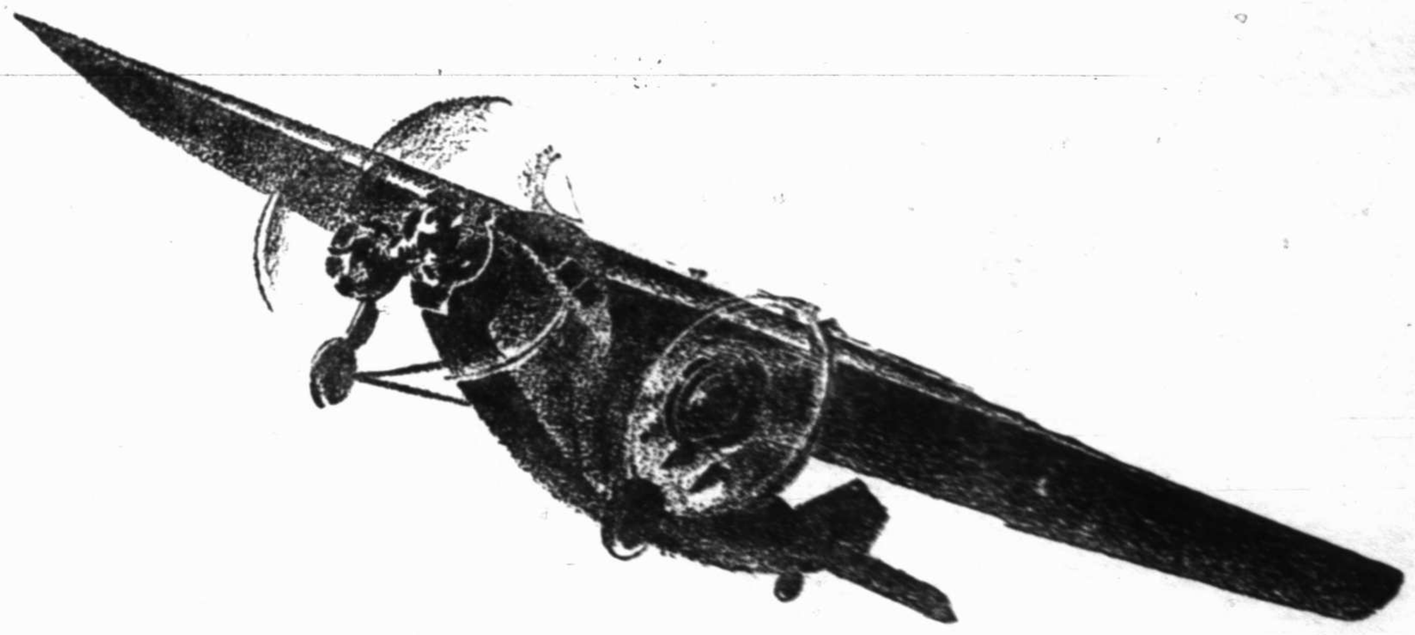
HOTEL LUBBOCK
WEST TEXAS GAS CO.
SOUTH PLAINS MONUMENT CO.
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

NEIL H. WRIGHT
GEO. E. BENSON
W. B. PRICE
(The Texas Co.)
PIGGLY-WIGGLY STORES

HOTEL HI
(Swed Kling, Ma
PALACE A
KUYKEND
FLETCHER

R-PORT IS NOW A
ON-LUBBOCK
WARD IN AVIATION

Lubbock should appreciate the val-
ding the opening of Lubbock's new



TIONS BEST WOMEN
BBOCK AUGUST 21st.
. m.
d a Transcontinental Air Derby
the Day that they arrive in Lub-

lason-Gladys O'Donnel
d Women Flyers

RIT IN AVIATION - - LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY

M. FOUR MILES NORTH ON PLAINVIEW HIGHWAY

ubbock—And Believe In Aviation—Forward Lubbock

NDSEY
HEVROLET CO.
CTRIC SHOP

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
B. E. NEEDLES
RIX-SANDERS
BELL ICE CREAM CO.

LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK
M-SYSTEM STORES
TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT
LUMBER CO.

Powerful and Speedy Planes to Supplant "Lady Like" Ships In Women's 1930 Air Derby

Fliers Expected to Land in Lubbock Next Thursday in Race from California to Chicago; to Begin Today

Powerful, speedy planes will characterize the field in the second annual women's air derby, which is scheduled to land here Thursday, rather than the small "lady-like" ships so much in evidence a year ago.

The smaller planes were used because they were believed to be more easily handled. Although the field of women fliers made only about 85 miles per hour last year, they will cruise at more than 100 m. p. h. this year, the entry list indicates.

Officials Coming

Competing planes, accompanied by two ships carrying officials, are expected to arrive at the airport here about 11:30 o'clock, Central time, next Thursday and to take off at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon for Amarillo, an overnight control point.

The western "powder puff" chase will begin from Long Beach municipal airport today at 3:30 p. m., Pacific coast time, and will be a feature of the national air races at Chicago, August 23 to September 1. In connection with the start of the western drama of the air, Long Beach is staging an aviation-industrial jubilee of the Pacific southwest. More than 100,000 persons are expected to see the initial takeoff of the women pilots who will compete for prize money aggregating $22,000.

Women Hold Records

Fifteen or twenty women pilots, including holders of world records and participants in trans-Atlantic attempts, are expected to answer the starting gun for the nine-day cross-country race.

The 2,385 mile route and schedule of the derby follows:

August 17—Long Beach to San Diego.

August 18—San Diego to Calexico to Phoenix.

August 19—Phoenix to Tucson to Douglas.

August 20—Douglas to Lordsburg to Deming to Roswell.

August 21—Roswell to Lubbock to Amarillo.

August 22—Amarillo to Enid to Wichita.

August 23—Wichita to Kansas City.

August 24—Kansas City to Des Moines to Madison, Wis.

August 25—Madison to Elgin to Curtis-Wright-Reynolds airport Chicago—finish of race.

No Admission Here

No admission will be charged for entrance to the airport when the derby field lands, here chamber of commerce officials announced.

Among those who are expected to be lined up on the starting line when the grueling sped test begins are: Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, chairman of the derby contact committee and second place winner in 1929 derby; Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes, holder of the world's speed record for women, 196.19 m. p. h., set August 4. Miss Aretha Burbart, whose record of 184.8 m. p. h., set last year, was broken by Mrs. Barnes; Margery Doig of Danbury, Conn.; Ruth Barron, 18-year-old New York high school girl who recently became the nation's seventeenth licensed woman transport pilot; Melba Gorte of Pasadena, Elizabeth Hayward of Los Angeles, Bobbie Trout of Los Angeles, Claire Fahy of Los Angeles, Jean Le Rene of Kansas City, Edith Foltz of Portland, Ore., Margaret Perry of Tacoma, and Ruth Elder Camp, who with a man pilot was rescued from the Atlantic after they had failed in an attempt to span the ocean.

Clifford Henderson, manager of the national air races at Chicago, is director of the western derby. C. F. Lincoln of Los Angeles is western manager of the cross-country race.

Chairmen Named

Chairmen of the five local committees to handle details of the stop here were appointed Friday at a meeting of the aviation committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. They are: Port committee, J. A. McCelvey; traffic committee, Ben Branson, pilot for the South Plains Air Transportation company; finance committee, Homer D. Grant, and luncheon arrangements committee, Tom A. White.

The competing fliers and the officials who accompany them will be guests here at a downtown luncheon, at which winners of legs in the prizes, posted by the Lubbock chamber of Commerce, will be announced.

Lap awards will be divided between the three contestants with the shortest elapsed time over the lap ending in the control city. Ratio of the three-way split will be: First, 50 per cent; second, 30 per cent; and third, 20 per cent.

Sterling Club

(Continued From Page One)

Madison, Mrs. Oscar Lykes, Mrs. J. L. Stinson, Mrs. M. R. Dunton, Mrs. Norton J. Smith, Mrs. C. F. Stubbs and Mrs. L. B. McLeod.

Chairman of other committees were appointed at Thursday's meeting. They are:

Transportation, Mrs. J. A. Hodges; city publicity, Mrs. A. T. Biggers; rural publicity, Mrs. C. F. Stubbs; telephoning, Mrs. Morton J. Smith, and church telephoning, Mrs. J. B. Daniels.

About 40 women belong to the Lubbock women's Sterling organization, the secretary estimated.

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The year 1929 was a record period for Sweden's foreign trade. Official reports reveal that $940,000,000 worth of wood pulp, butter, iron ore, and rye were exported. There was a $110,000 surplus of exports over imports.

Lubbock Court Records

Ninety-ninth district court — Phillips Petroleum company vs. R. S. Williams and R. W. Williams, suit on notes.

Irma Pryor vs. Odile M. Strong and Robert E. Strong, suit on vendor's lien note.

Old Timers

(Continued from Page One)

dada.

Fifth, J. T. Waldron, Crosbyton.

Sixth, Bill Graves, Floydada.

R. B. "Uncle Bob" Smith, son of the first man to make his home on the South Plains, who owns the ranch on which the reunion was held, spent a good part of his time the three days, on the reunion grounds, greeting old and new friends. Mr. Smith spent the most of his early life as a cowboy and for the past few years has more or less retired. He moved out to the old family homestead, where he was born in 1881 and is now living there.

Square Dances Held

On of the big features of the reunion this year has been the old time square dances. The pioneers devoted most of the evenings and on until midnight dancing square dances and other old time favorites, to tunes of the frontier.

"Turkey in the Straw," "The Arkansaw Traveler," "The Little Brown Jug" and other early day tunes were much in evidence. During the day time, when political speaking was not in evidence, the old timers would get out on the floor and proceed to "strut it out," much to the entertainment and amusement of the sons and daughters and grandsons and granddaughters of the old timers.

"Old West" Returns

The rodeo, staged by Graham and Blackwell of Silverton, was a bit of the "old West" brought down to date. Most of the riders were boys from the ranges around and they rode some tough horses and did good roping and other ranch stunts.

Scores of the oldtimers went up to the "Rock House" as the Smith home is known to meet Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

On Thursday the speaking was mostly of the political type with Ross Sterling, candidate for the nomination for governor as the principal speaker. Charlie Coon, McCamey an old timer with half a century on the plain, spoke for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson.

Saturday afternoon R. L. Bobbitt, candidate for the nomination for attorney general also spoke.

Experiences Recalled

Friday was "old timer day" with a dozen or more men, under the leadership of Judge William McCabe of Floydada, recalling to the crowd their early day experiences. There were all informal talks before the crowd.

The music grew well. There were two the s several games and other amusements, a baseball-ball rack and a milk bottle rack a shooting gallery and a platform for dancing. The dancing at night was led by a six piece negro orchestra from Lubbock.

John Taylor of Ralls, with a record of 88 years on the South Plains and west of Fort Worth, was the oldest old timer present. He was on hand every day.

Mrs. Molly Hart, of White Flat with a residence of 67 years was second. Other with 60 years or more included: J. D. Huffman Post 62; Tom Ray Sterrington, 60; J. N. Denning Lubbock, 65; J. T. Waggon, Crosbyton, 63.

In the class between 50 and 60 years were the following: Mr. and Mrs. George McLain, Plainview, 51; George Smith, Crosbyton, 53; S. C. Robertson, Farmers, 52; Tilmon Gaines, Tulia, 55; W. A. Hendricks, 48, Georgia, Amarillo, 51; J. W. Collier, Roaring Springs, 51; Carl Clark, Post, 50; J. A. Duncan, Lorenzo, 54; Charles E. Cooper, McCamey, 53; W. J. Collier, Crosbyton, 51; R. L. Willoughby, Port Davis, 51.

Among those who registered as having lived in West Texas for 40 years or more up to 50, were the following: Mrs. Jim Bowers, 40; Mrs. Charles T. Elam, Crosbyton, 41; R. E. Lynn, Lorenzo, 42; J. A. Dillard, Lorenzo, 40; V. A. Leonard, Floydada, 43; S. A. Calhihan, Big Spring, 40; James Calihan, McAdoo, 40; A. J. Calihan, Stamford, 40; R. H. Wells, Floydada, 40; Mrs. C. O. Ray, Crosbyton, 40; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyle, 40; Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. White, Petersburg, 40; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Randolph, Lockney, 40; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Floydada, 42; Pat Murphy, Paducah, 42; J. J. Day, Floydada, 43; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis, Floydada, 47; Clowman Jones, Kress, 44; G. T. Cain, Plainview, 44; John T. Gibson, Paducah, 44; J. F. Cross, Tulia, 42; J. H. Reynolds, Dickens, 46; D. C. Littlefield, Cone, 40; Mrs. W. M. Brown, Plainview, 40; Nat G. Wheler, Lockney, 40; Ollie Hammack Jones, Floydada, 43; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Floydada, 40; T. T. McDermitt, Lelland, 40; C. W. Mallard, Lubbock, 40; M. M. Day, Lockney, 44; B. O. McWhorter, Lubbock, 44; R. P. Elam, Ralls, 41; Mrs. J. L. Russell, Paducah, 43; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Potter, 43; Ned C. Bowen, 40; T. A. Nramen, Lockney, 40; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Telson, Matador, 40; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dimmitt, Lubbock, 42; H. T. Garner, Spur, 40; A. J. Hurst, Paducah, 42; J. J. Spikes, Ralls, 42; Mrs. Pat Murphy, Paducah, 42; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, Floydada, 48; V. Andrews, Floydada, 40; Mrs. C. Caldwell, Farwell, 43; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Lubbock, 44; Fred Spikes, Lubbock, 40; Mrs. Fred Spikes, Lubbock, 40; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, Alton, 42; L. Gaugh, Amarillo, 48; N. Y. Bicknell, Crosbyton, 48; J. P. Goen, Dickens, 45; J. P. Kerlin, Ralls, 42; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ritchey, Dalhart, 47; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Ritchey, Floydada, 47; Mary Kirk, Crosbyton, 43; Etta and Henry Brown, Crosbyton, 40; N. S. Fuller, Abilene, 42; D. C. Love, Lockney, 41; F. Landrum, Kress, 43; B. F. Elam, Ralls, 42; and Adelia S. Drew, "all of my life."

A Beautiful Day in New York Court Room

NEA New York Bureau

It wasn't any musical comedy court room scene but the real-for-sure thing when these comely chorus girls appeared in Tombs court, New York, the other day. They were witnesses called to describe an alleged fight between Jack Haskell, a dance director, and Harold R. and, a chorus dancer, on the stage of the Hammerstein theatre. Haskell accused Rand and Arthur Hammerstein, Broadway impresario, of assault. Left to right are Lillian Konitzer, Margaret Baglin, Sally Rand—sister of one of the defendants—Alvina Carson, Josephine Dupree and Mildred Gethins.

Texas Politics

Continued From Page One

overwhelming numbers for Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington, who was third in the first primary free-for-all.

Sterling was to touch East Texas, Central Texas and South Texas in his final rounds. His itinerary for the new week:

Monday, Gainesville and Palus; Tuesday, Terrell and Ennis; Wednesday, Marlin and Cameron; Thursday, Georgetown and San Marcos; Friday, LaGrange and Galveston.

Ferguson was to cover virtually the same territory except South Texas. His dates: Monday, Port Arthur; Tuesday, Nacogdoches; Wednesday, Terrell; Thursday, Ft. Worth and Fracey, Martin.

Moody to Be Active

Governor Dan Moody was to take his final fling at the Fergusons on this schedule: Monday, Nacogdoches and Lufkin; Tuesday, Dallas; Wednesday, San Angelo; Thursday, Houston and Friday at Austin.

Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, who accompanied Sterling on his tour out west, and Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, popular West Texan, were to shark their coats in a final Sterling offensive. It was probable Senator Small would make a speech or two for the Houston man.

Interest Increases

Interest in the race seemed to be increasing. Friends of both candidates expressed hope there would be a big turn-out. It was freely predicted the total would reach the record-breaking 833,422 counted in the first primary.

Five other run-off races were to be staged as follows: Lieutenant governor, Sterling P. Strong of Dallas and Senator Edgar Witt of Waco; attorney general, James V. Allred of Wichita Falls and R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo; treasurer, John B. Davis of Mesquite and Charles Lockhart of Austin; commissioner of agriculture, J. E. McDonald of Waxahachie and A. H. King of Throckmorton; and railroad commissioner, Pat M. Neff and W. Gregory Hatcher.

Sterling Would Aid West Texas Farmers

ABILENE, Oct. 16.—As governor of Texas, Ross Sterling would heartily favor legislation to compensate West Texas farmers for punk boll worm losses, he told the Abilene Reporter-News yesterday.

Asked for a statement of his attitude, Mr. Sterling, who spent an hour here discussing the following: "I thought I made my position clear at Lamesa but will say again that I believe the cotton growers in the regulated district of West Texas are entitled to compensation, and should have it without delay. They are entitled to this relief as a matter of simple justice since they have suffered these losses while protecting the balance of the cotton belt from the eastward encroachment of the pink boll worm. As governor of Texas I would heartily favor enactment by the legislature of proper and adequate relief measures carrying compensation similar relief. I recall was given to the farmers of Lousiana last because of the ravage of the foot and mouth disease and it is right then and there it is right now and here in West Texas."

CONFESSION DISPROVED

Admitted Buckley Slayer Put in Psychopathic Ward

DETROIT, Aug. 16. (AP)—Edwin J. Miller, who confessed yesterday to the town marshal of Strykersville, Ohio, that he killed Jerry Buckley, Texas patent for the Farm Line—in the psychopathic ward of receiving hospital tonight, his story disproven, and police were no further advanced in their investigation of the radio commentator's death.

Miller was brought back from Ohio by two detectives who want to question him. He is free of being the lone assassin, hired by a "dark, foreign looking man" for $25 to kill Buckley, largely of substantiation when compared with accounts of eye witnesses. They all are agreed that three men fired the seven shots which pierced Buckley's body early on the morning of July 23 as he sat in the lobby of the La Salle hotel.

Customers at "God's Mercy Store" at Waller, Texas, pay what they choose.

Hot? How's This for Re-Leaf?

Quite an improvement, if Dr. Paul's [illegible] den of hers a cool [illegible] makes a cool and [illegible] she's shown above, don't you think so?

Lubbock Men Will Talk for Ferguson

[illegible] Lubbock county campaign of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, democratic candidate opposing Ross Sterling, were announced Saturday by R. L. Murray of Lubbock, chairman of the county Ferguson for Governor club.

The dates were arranged at the suggestion of W. H. Boldwell, [illegible] estate and cattle man of Seminole, that Ferguson speakers be sent to Seagraves and Seminole.

J. E. Vickers and Dan W. Pond will speak at Seagraves Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon and at Seminole at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night, Mr. Murray announced.

No matter how bad business may be there are [illegible] you don't call it that, it mediums complaining about the overhead.

Lubbock To Seek Firemen's Meet

[illegible] Lubbock Chamber of Commerce [illegible]

Wed in Defiance of Curse

NEA New York Bureau

It was in defiance of a curse put upon their love that Edward Keller (left) and Mrs. Florence Keller (center) were married, as pictured above, in Newark, N. J. Four months ago Henry Keller—then Mrs. Keller's husband and Edward's brother—committed suicide and left a note which said: "I will do you more harm dead than alive. Florence, may you always remember that I loved you once, but do hating you." He was reported to have killed himself when he learned of his wife's love for his brother.

"Miss Lubbock" to Extend Invitations To Second Annual Market Week in City

Invitations to attend the second semi-annual West Texas market week here, October 5, and 7, will be distributed by Miss Frances Gunn, who as "Miss Lubbock" will attend the southwestern style show and beauty revue at Dallas, Tuesday night, August 19.

The style show and revue will be held in connection with the fall wholesale market season in Dallas. Miss Gunn, who was "Miss Lubbock" in the international beauty contest at Galveston following acquirement of the title in competition here, will compete in the Dallas revue with representatives from throughout the southwest.

Literature which Miss Gunn will circulate will invite all wholesalers, manufacturers and distributors to attend the market week in Lubbock, and likewise will invite attendance of retail merchants living in West Texas, western Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico.

The first wholesale market was conducted here last March. Plans for the second, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants association, already are underway, chamber of commerce officials said.

Herbert B. Carpenter, secretary of the Dallas Wholesale Merchants association, is directing the Dallas market, as he did last year, and will aid in conducting the West Texas market here. Mr. Carpenter last spring assisted in presentation of the first such event here.

Ginners

(Continued From Page One)

D. Holmes, of Holmes Brothers Gin, Lubbock; C. E. Dean, of Dean Gins, Ralls; Lon M. Davis, of the Davis Gin, Floydada; Ray Orisham, Cotton Oil Mill, Plainview, and G. A. Simmons, Cotton Oil Mill, Lubbock.

Dues agreed upon are to be not more than $50 nor less than $10 per gin or oil mill with a rate of 2 cents per bale above the minimum operating until the maximum amount should be reached. Members will include any gin or oil mill located on the South Plains. There are 18 counties in the area covered including other than Lubbock, Lynn, Garza, Dawson, Cochran, Hockley, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Terry, Gaines, Bailey, Bailey, Castro and Crosby.

Thanks Given Murray

A rising vote of thanks was given to R. J. Murray of his explanation of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, plan of operation, as affecting the ginners of this section. The morning session closed with Mr. Murray's speech and a statement by D. E. Holmes, Lubbock ginner, who criticized the ginning program of the old Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association.

Mr. Murray read from communications received by him from Lansing Washbook, of Dallas, organization director for the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, which it was explained, would be in charge of receiving agents in the various ginning districts. Agents are not paid. Lansing said in the letter they would be selected at meeting of ginners in communities where one or more gin existed. "Where more than one gin operates the policy would be to select receiving agents [illegible] name from ginners who may not belong to the association."

In Washbook's communication it was read that although ginners who are leaders of the association in the Lubbock district, prefer and vote that every gin which is made a receiving agent that such a procedure should be carried out.

Cooperation Asked

A plea was made by Mr. Murray that the ginners cooperate with the commission, at least by giving the government plan of aiding Agriculture an opportunity to be tried out fairly.

No action was taken on the floor as to the ginners attitude on the cotton cooperative the matter being ruled by President R. E. Patterson as one to be taken up by the new board of directors.

R. D. Holmes criticized an article appearing in the Avalanche-Journal several months ago in which an official of the old Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association was quoted as saying the Farm Bureau gins were responsible for saving $1,000,000 a year, or $2.00 per bale to South Plains farmers by causing the price of ginners at last year's convention, a member of which was L. A. Bacon, manager of the Levelland Bureau gin.

Mr. Holmes said the Farm Bureau gins should be given back to the farmers who built them up by reserve funds. He said directors of that association are telling that they will pay each member $3 a bale back on their ginnings.

"How can you expect to get the cooperation of 4,000 ginners in Texas," he asked, "when these directors are telling these tales over the state?" He was cheered at this statement, as he was when he said the Farm Bureau should liquidate their gins. "They're knocking the blocks out from under my business. How can I be for this plan?"

Policy Not Right

M. C. Dobbs, of Lamesa, declared he did not think it right for the Farm Bureau association to use members money to build gins with when many of them did not use Farm Bureau gins. He said he had no sympathy with the way the Bureau gins had been run and declared he could make astonishing statements as to the manner in which they are being run. He is an official in a farmer's cooperative gin association at Lamesa.

Mr. Murray stated that men like Mr. Holmes and Mr. Legge, of the Federal Farm Board, in his opinion were going to have to give a little both ways to put over the government's policy and to bring aid to the farmers. He called attention to the fact that the aim of the Agricultural Marketing Act was solely to help the grower. It was his belief that the cotton cooperative would not succeed if it had to battle the opositions of ginners. He made an impassioned plea to the ginners to give the plan a fair trial.

Patterson In Charge

R. E. Patterson, of Lockney, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting, which convened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Mayor J. J. Clements of Lubbock, in welcoming the ginners, stated that without organization and cooperation of all those who are building the South Plains, this area could not prosper as it should. He cited Texas Tech as having been secured by Lubbock and South Plains cooperation and declared that if the farmers of this area make money, so would the ginners prosper and all other business enterprises.

W. E. Henson, of Brownfield, responded for the ginners, stating he always felt like he was at home while in Lubbock as this city "is looked upon as a suburb of Brownfield."

Tribute Paid Felmet

In offering the resolution of respect for Charles J. Felmet, former president of the ginners association who died several months ago, O. L. Peterman, of Lubbock, declared that the deceased "was mighty good friend of the ginners in all Texas. He can never be replaced." A committee composed of Lon M. Davis, chairman, C. E. Dean and R. D. Holmes, prepared the resolutions of respect, which are as quoted below:

"Whereas, the Almighty has in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst our beloved president, Charlie J. Felmet, and,

"Whereas, it is the desire of this association to give public expression of its grief for the loss of this friend and offocial,

"Therefore, be it resolved that the members of the South Plains Ginners Association, in convention assembled, rise and with bowed heads pause for a moment in their deliberation in memory and respect for him who so faithfully labored in our interest and that a message of sympathy be conveyed to the members of his family and,

"Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the association as permanent testimony of the love and esteem which we had for him."

Mr. Patterson in delivering the president's annual address, stated ginners should continue to work for planning of better cotton seed in order to better compete with foreign cotton on world markets. He urged protection of ginners interests by aiding farmers wherever possible.

A report of the Abilene ginners convention was made by W. [illegible] Rainbow of Swindler, who complimented an address delivered there by Lawrence Westbrook on similar vein to that of Murray's here.

Progress Cited

An interesting talk was made by R. H. Culliland, of Shamrock upon the subject of "Progress of the Cotton Business on the Plains During the Past 15 Years." He related the fact that a trip by automobile made by him from Lockney to Lubbock in 1915 was over no graded roads and by fences. There were only 10 gins in the 20 counties of this Plains region then, one being at Lubbock. In 1929 the region boasted 64 gins and, [illegible] it has 212 plants in the 18 counties of the district.

Mr. Culliland flayed ginners for building too many plants, showing that in 1915 there were an average of 1,500 bales ginned to the plant, while in 1929 the average was 1,300 bales per plant. He said the industry would not prosper unless a fair price was charged for service, rendered a price that would return profits and a charge that would be secured.

G. E. Lockhart Talks

G. E. Lockhart, Lubbock lawyer commented upon the fact that no other business fluctuates so greatly from season to season as does that of the cotton industry.

Expressions heard from numerous ginners present were to the effect that the new cooperative marketing system as planned in this state by the Texas Cotton Cooperative association would prove a boon to many ginners, as well as to the growers, by making it possible for the ginners to quit buying cotton and devote all their time to ginning.

A smoker was attended by about 135 ginners in the Lubbock hotel Friday night. A program including music and dancing was presented informally.

Girl Accomplice In Bombing Named

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Gladys Milam, 21, today was charged with being an accomplice in the bombing of the Stockyards National bank a week ago and charges were expected to be filed against a man who threw light on the case in a signed statement last night.

Just one week after N. M. Martin, 32, walked into the Stockyards National bank, demanded $10,000 of officials and then hurled to the floor a "home made" nitroglycerin bomb that blew to bits himself and Fred L. Pelton, vice-president and cashier, a charge of accomplice to murder was filed against Mrs. Milam. She had been under arrest for several days and questioned daily by city detectives. Throughout the gruellig examination she remained silent, other than to admit she had been acquainted with Martin.

Miss Laurine Strickel, a student at Texas Technological college, of 1624 Tenth street, underwent a tonsil operation Saturday afternoon at Lubbock sanitarium.

Mrs. G. V. Pardue and sons, G. V. Jr., Thomas and Robert, and daughter, Winona Pardue, of 706 Avenue M, and Mrs. Golda Portenberry, 702 Avenue R, have returned to their homes here following a trip through southern Oklahoma.

LONDON (AP) — Commandant Mary S. Allen, head of the women's police service in England, has started on an air tour of Greece and Turkey. She will confer with the chiefs of police in Cairo—Alexandria and Athens to discuss the training and employment of women police.

Legumes Show Good Profit In Dawson Area

Soy Beans And Cow Peas Are Successful For Forage And Hay; One Farmer Plants Over 400 Acres

By VIC LAMB

(Special Staff Correspondent)

LAMESA, Aug. 16.—Experimentation with soy beans and cow peas in Dawson county by a number of farmers and dairymen has proved that these leguminous plants will grow successfully in the soil here and serve the purpose of forage. There are over 100 varieties of soy beans known and in an effort to find a suitable legume for this county, farmers are trying out the leading varieties, indicating that these crops may find a permanent use as a feed crop and as a soil building plant. The soy bean compares favorably with sow peas, a plant which is known to do well here.

The soy bean is an original agricultural product of Manchuria. One hundred pounds of its seed was shipped to this country from the Orient and has since found its way to West Texas fields, where it has undergone an experimental stage.

Planted 400 Acres

A. H. Merrick, who owns a large farm a few miles from Lamesa, planted 400 acres in soy beans and cow peas. They were planted in alternate rows in a field of milo, hegari and kaffir. Records on progress of the Manchu soy bean, planted May 23, shows a substantial growth and was loaded with beans on August 5. The Biloxi, Laredo and Mammoth Yellow, planted on the same date, had made a larger growth and was in full bloom.

Cow peas were also planted on the same date and the Red Chinese shows the earliest to set fruit and up to the present time it indicates the heaviest bearing. With the Wisconsin Blue Hull, a close second but with a core vigorous growth, is compared with Cream Crowder. The Whippoorwill and Clay varieties came into bearing at the same time and both show a vigorous growth.

Yields Hay, Forage

In the previous years the Laredo soy bean made excellent yields of hay and forage, maturing later and setting fruit up until frost.

Rainfall has not been abundant during the growing season for this year's crop of legumes except that ample moisture was available to plant early in June showing that the soy bean can withstand drouth or produce fruit and grow healthy with a small amount of rain. Rains during the midle of August will insure a crop of both grain and beans this fall according to W. W. Evans, agricultural agent for Dawson county, who is aiding farmers in their experiments with legumes.

This is the third year that soy beans and cow peas have grown in this county and the two previous seasons prove that the plants are suitable for this territory. Dairy farmers need the soy bean and cow pea hay that comes from planting these crops during the winter when grass is scarce. Over 5,000 acres of legumes have been planted in Dawson county this year, Evans states.

Besides being a wonderful cattle feed, the soy bean also builds up the soil. It pulls nitrogen from the air and eventually deposits it in the earth.

Soy bean meal is now used in the process of making cereals in this country and the oil from the bean can be used to supplement linseed oil in cheap paints. Manufacturers make a cake from the bean after the oil is removed which is used for dairy feed.

New Styles

Continued From Page One

to make a very flat coat at the nape of the neck.

The smart woman's winter coat will likely be black or tete de negre (dark brown, the buyers say. It's going to snub her waist and flare gently at the bottom. Its fur collar will be large and its fur cuff will often reach her elbows.

Her evening gown will be of pink lace, green chiffon and ivory satin. Its lines will fit closely about her hips and flare at her knees.

All Reflect Romance

Even her gloves reflect romance. Dark ones for daytime wear, reaching above her elbows, may be banded in wide strips of fur, while her evening gloves, matching her dress in color, may be topped by a rhinestone pattern.

And the length of her skirt? Longer than ever, say the buyers. It'll be six to eight inches above the street by day, and clearing the floor by two inches by night.

NICHOLS TO CROSBYTON

CROSBYTON, Aug. 16. (Special)—Raymond H. Nichols, district governor of the 41st International Rotary district, was a visitor at the Crosbyton Rotary club Tuesday. Mr. Nichols is editor of the Vernon Record and also president of the Texas Press Association.

ANGORA (AP)—Now that linden tea has become the patriotic Turkish drink, government inspectors are having trouble with speculators. When the government cried "down with imported coffee" the price of linden tea soared from 25 to 65 cents a pound but it has since fallen to 45 cents.

BRUSSELS (AP)—Brussels citizens have been informed by large posters that the use in public of loud speakers and loud automobile horns is forbidden, and that the offenders will be heavily fined.

The plan of Dr. Laird of Colgate University to make factories give off perfumes instead of foul odors is good news for our own olfactories.

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TO CROSBYTON
Aug. 16 (Special).
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Dr. Laird of Colgate
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SOMEONE MAY WANT EXACTLY WHAT YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF---USE 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 ——— 6c
Two insertions, per word ——— 8c
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 30 times, at 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 reject any 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 5:00 P. M. on week days, and 5 P. M. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 5:00 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. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday Night each month. Degree Work every Wednesday night. Refreshments.
F. L. JONES, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y

W. B. Tate, a Hamilton, Texas druggist and a member of the Committee on Work for the Grand Lodge of Texas is expected to be here today for the purpose of conducting a school of instruction and holding an examination for certificates of proficiency in the esoteric work of the degrees conferred in the Blue Lodge.

Lubbock Chapter No. 248 R. A. M. Stated conventions the Second Friday night each month. W. H. CARPENTER, H. P.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y

On Friday night, August 22, the local Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will have with them Rev. W. B. Griffith, for some years a member of the Committee on Work in the Grand Royal Arch Chapter who will confer the Good Samaritan Degree work is open to all Royal Arch Masons, their wives, widows, mothers, sisters and daughters (daughters over 14 years). This work will cost nothing as the local Chapter will bear all expense. A large number are expected to take the work, supper will be served and a great time is expected. A number from nearby places will come to take the work. It is hoped that as many of the membership as possible will take advantage of the exemplifying of this beautiful degree.

4—Personal Notices

COVA HOTEL
SUMMER RATES
Per day 50c, 75c. Weekly rates $3, $4. Good clean rooms. Cafe in connection.
1211 Avenue H

THE LONE STAR MATRIMONIAL MUTUAL ASSOCIATIONS
HOME OFFICE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
NEW
Form of
CONTRACT
Salesmen and Salesladies Wanted
INVESTIGATE
OUR NEW
PROPOSITION
W. G. HUTSON, Sec'y
Suite 401 Myrick Bldg. Telephone 1,200

2 Ladies wish to go to Fort Worth with someone in car, Sunday or Monday, pay part of expenses. Phone 975-J.

DR. L. E. SCHAEFFER
Psychologist-Psycho-Analyst
Gives advise in Love, Domestic, Personal and Health problems.
Phone 2142, Room 3, Brown Bldg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
4—PERSONAL NOTICES

THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT, BIRTH AND MARRIAGE ASSOCIATION

PHONE 111 405 ELLIS BLDG.

Presents

WORLD'S GREATEST POLICIES

INVESTIGATE OUR NEW CLASSES

We Are Bonded

The REMARKABLE GROWTH of our NEW CLASSES

Since August 1st.
Is Due Proof
of the Confidence
Placed in Our

MUTUAL PLAN

Which confidence we
hope to continually merit

YOUR GOOD WILL IS OUR FOUNDATION

OUR STRAIGHT ENDOWMENT POLICY

Which anyone may take in their own name, pays you approximately $250 after three months; $500 after six months; $750 after nine months and $1,000 after one 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 three months from date you receive it, it pays you approximately $250, after six months $500, after nine months $750 and after one 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 six months, $500; after nine months, $750, and after one 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.

We are always glad to explain to you our automatic plan of RESERVE—which provides that no member who matures his policy shall ever lose 1c in this association.

We Are Bonded

Salesmen and Salesladies Wanted

Phone 111 405 Ellis Bldg.

CALL AND SEE US

"LET'S REGISTER THE DEED!"

Satisfied buyer, satisfied seller, Cliff ———, wanted to sell his farm. And Frank ——— was in the market for some rich acreage. They met through a classified ad in the Avalanche-Journal . . . as hundreds of others had before them. Read Avalanche-Journal Want-Ads for profit, use them for results.

Phone 13 or 14
For An Ad-Taker

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.

HELLO WORLD
DOGGONE YOUR BUTTONS
NOW DON'T YOU GO AWAY

For we are making a Floor Sweep that will kill germs, remove the dirt and dust from your floors and leave them in a clean sanitary condition.

"Give It A Trial And Be Convinced"

NOW DON'T GO AWAY

LUBBOCK FLOOR SWEEP MFG. CO.
Ave. D. 14 Street Phone 1540

SANITARY FLOOR SWEEP

We are now making a Floor Sweep that will kill germs, remove dirt and dust from the floor and leave them in a Clean, Sanitary condition.

LUBBOCK FLOOR SWEEP MFG. CO.
"Give it a trial and be convinced."
Ave. D and 14th Street Phone 1540

ANNOUNCEMENTS
4 PERSONAL NOTICES

SUITS C. & P.
25c
DRESSES C. & P.
50c and 75c
Other prices too cheap to mention.
BRAY'S
24 30 19th St. Phone 1878

WANTED
MEN AND WOMEN
To investigate our three "Policy Contracts", the Endowment, Birth and Marriage.
A NEW COMPANY
OFFERING A WONDERFUL "POLICY CONTRACT"
AGENTS WANTED
ACME ENDOWMENT, BIRTH AND MARRIAGE ASS'N
421 Ellis Build. Phone 748

FREE
SHAMPOO
With All Barber Work
BEGINNING
MONDAY, AUGUST 18th, AND
ending
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd.
25c HAIR CUTS 25c
Clean—Sanitary
(C. B.) (A. A.)
HARDIN & PIERCE
BARBER SHOP
616 1-2 Main Street

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
(Remember our $14.50 Brake Relining Sale.)
BILL McCARTY'S GARAGE
"Our work makes good or we do".
1316 Broadway Phone 2355

Hilton Hotel Beauty Shoppe complimenting Mrs. F. F. Young.

Piano tuned. Prices reduced till September 1st. Petty, Phone City Hotel.

BUSINESS SERVICE
12.—Woman's Column

WANTED BY THE

GREAT WESTERN FINANCE CO.

Salesmen who will devote their time presenting honest-to-goodness contracts. Contracts pure and simple that have merits of their own.

Contracts that do not subject your customer to the hazards of getting on a broken up class. Contracts that are profitable beyond any question of doubt: yes, contracts that will stand the most rigid investigation.

OUR BOOKS ARE OPEN

So you may see the great progress this organization is making.

Line up with the fastest growing organization of its kind that has come into existence. Salesmen, we need just good, honest workers who will present these contracts JUST AS THEY ARE.

Those who have written insurance or sold securities will find this past experience profitable in this work.

THE FIELD IS LARGE

Your prospects are professional and business men and women everywhere who are able to see the possibility in these great contracts.

WE REALLY HAVE SOMETHING WORTHWHILE

Come in and investigate today. We heartily invite you to our office and investigate thoroughly our plan of contract.

NO ASSESSMENTS DUE
FOR 60 DAYS FROM DATE of CONTRACT
ON OUR
MARRIAGE AND BIRTH CONTRACT

These contracts pay up to $250 after the first three months, from date of application, $500 after six months, $750 after nine months, and $1,000 after 12 months.

BIRTH PAYS DOUBLE
THE AMOUNT ABOVE
ON TWINS

Birth (premature or normal) may occur any time after signing application. Marriage may take place any time after the signing of the application.

WE ARE A HOME COMPANY
OPERATED BY HOME MEN
ON HOME CAPITAL
FOR THE BENEFIT
OF HOME PEOPLE

GREAT WESTERN FINANCE CO.

A Declaration of Trust
Authorized Capital
$100,000.00
200 Leader Building
Day Phone 1144
Night Phones 976-J or 331-W
Lubbock, Texas

The phenomenal growth of the Great Western Finance Co. is unequalled in the history of any organization of its kind. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS, why not investigate thoroughly and work for the GREAT WESTERN FINANCE COMPANY.

You are invited to write, wire or telephone us in regard to these great contracts.

ANNOUNCEMENT

4. Personal Notices

NOW OPEN

THE YOUNG HOTEL

F. F. YOUNG, Mgr.
MODREN ROOMS
(With or without baths)
REASONABLE RATES
By Day, Week or Month
VISITORS APPRECIATED
CORNER BROADWAY AT AVENUE G
Telephone 2200 for Reservation

WEST TEXAS MATERNITY HOSPITAL

An exclusive private retreat for service to the unfortunate girl; licensed by the state; operated in the interest and welfare of those in need of seclusion; open to ethical physicians. For information address Lock Box No. 1423, Abilene, Texas.

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 salesladies, anywhere in Texas.

To Sell Our Three GREAT CONTRACTS MARRIAGE, BIRTH and ENDOWMENT

Investigate This
211 Leader Bldg. Phone 1860

SERVICE
ACCURACY
AND
RELIABILITY
WILSON ABSTRACT CO
Oldest Abstract Plant in Lubbock County
Ave. 13th St. Phone 133

TRI-STATE EMPLOYEES MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATIONS ASSOCIATION

All requirements of law met and complied with.

SECRETARY-TREASURER
FULLY BONDED

The Officers are Citizens of the City of Lubbock

If your pay check should stop, have you made provisions to care for yourself or family, until you could locate again.

THE TRI-STATE EMPLOYMENT MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATION is composed of salaried people, who are fully protected should they be thrown out of employment at any time. They are assured of a regular pay check, so that they or those dependent on them shall not suffer. Full protection; very reasonable cost, and open to SALARIED PEOPLE only.

HOME OFFICE—LUBBOCK, Texas
Room 414 Ellis Bldg. Box 2043
Phone 1435

Salesmen and Salesladies Wanted
W. M. PETECOLAS, JR., Pres.
J. M. BLUDWORTH, Sec'y-Treas.

SAY!

HAVE YOU TRIED THOSE

5c

HAMBURGERS

BOY! THEY'RE FINE

Drive up to Avenue Q and 14th and "Take Home A Dozen"

ICE COLD MELONS

Courteous Service always

M. S. GUNN

KWITCHER-BELLIAKIN

"TAKE HOME A CASE" OF KEEN BEVERAGES

KEEN BOTTLING CO.

Ave. Q. Phone 1645

BUSINESS SERVICE

11-C.—Contractors, Carpenters, Painters.

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"

12.—Woman's Column

SPECIALS

PERMANENTS	$4.00
MARCELS	.50
FINGER WAVES	.50
SHAMPOOS	.50

THE BLUEBIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE

1116 AVE. Q. PHONE 2138

Dressmaking, remodeling, work guaranteed, 1806 Ave. N. Phone 2403-J, Mrs. T. D. Morrel.

Hilton Hotel Beauty Shoppe, compliments Mrs. R. E. Bristol.

FREE

SHAMPOO

WITH EACH

MARCEL

OR

FINGER WAVE

50c

This is only an introductory offer and will last only until August 23rd. "Make an Appointment Today"

MRS. HOWARD HUNT

1009 15th Street.

Phone 384

OUR PRICES RIGHT ALL THE TIME

Permanent waves	$5.00
Marcels	50c
Finger Waves	50c
Shampoos	50c

"Ten Years Experience"
CHARLOTTE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1412 Main Phone 679

SPECIALS

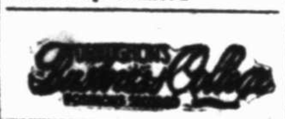
Permanents, one for $4.00.
Two for $6.00. Finger waves 35c and 50c, Marcels, Shampoos 50c. All work guaranteed.
THE BLUE-BIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE
1116 Ave Q Phone 2138

12-A—Washing Wanted

Mrs. Light's Laundry, good work guaranteed. Phone 919 for prices. 1420 Avenue C.

EMPLOYMENT

13.—Help Wanted



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.

ATTEND NIGHT SCHOOL

Training in all departmental branches of Civil Service Work, and all phases of commercial work now available at night. This is your chance to secure or review your business training at the lowest possible rate.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Phone 335

Wanted immediately, men-women, 18-45 qualify for government positions. Steady, paid vacations. Common education. Thousands needed yearly. Write, Instruction Bureau, 642, St. Louis, Mo.

At Once—South America or United States. Permanent positions; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; Experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

13-A.—Female Help

Addressing Envelopes—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

Saleslady wanted for travelling position. Exceptional opportunity for energetic, ambitious woman. Apply Mrs. Kenady, Room 1022 Hilton Hotel.

Wanted housekeeper—middle aged women, must know how to cook. Write Lee Cloud, Abernathy, Route 1.

13-C.—Salesman Wanted

$1-$5 hourly. 1930's most beautiful line Christmas Greeting Cards. Portfolio furnished free. Liberal commissions daily. Tom P. Thornton Co., Desk H, Dallas, Tex.

14—Situations Wanted

Experienced office man, bookkeeper, typist, salesman and credit man wants Lubbock connection. Phone 2401-W.

Widow, no children, wants work, good housekeeper and nurse, reference. Call at 1418 Avenue B.

Wanted work of anykind; experienced mechanic, references. Phone 2483-J.

FINANCIAL

15.—Insurance Investment

MONEY
MONEY
MONEY
MONEY
MONEY
MONEY

If its money you want, we've got it.

Private, prompt, confidential, service. Lowest rate of interest.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

PLAINS POLICIES PAY.

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

INSURANCE
LOANS BONDS

GUY L. McAFEE
303 Ellis Bldg. Phone 234

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

—Old Loans Refinanced
—More Money advanced
—Easy monthly installments
—One Hour Service
—Reasonable Rates

C. J. NORTON
301-02 Myrick Bldg. Phone 202

No. 16.—Money To Loan

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Notes, refinanced. More money advanced. Prompt, courteous, confidential service.

GUY L. McAFEE
304 Ellis Bldg. Phone 234

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Cash loans on automobiles, present notes re-financed and payments made smaller — business formerly operated by Nolan E. Whitlow.

DICK ABBOTT LOAN CO.
311 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1470

Someone may want exactly what you wish to dispose of. Use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

FINANCIAL

16.—Money To Loan

$$$$$$$ $$$$$$$

MONEY LOANED
Quick Service

We have money for immediate loans on residence and business property in Lubbock. Also for farms.

CAN HANDLE SOME WELL LOCATED

FRAME HOUSES

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

206 Palace Theater Bldg.
Phone 2077
Loans Insurance Bonds

PLAINS POLICIES PAY

$$$$$$$ $$$$$$$

UNLIMITED AMOUNT

OF MONEY NOW AVAILABLE TO LOAN ON LUBBOCK HOMES

If you are figuring to buy a home see me. I have some
REAL BARGAINS
Very small down payment will handle any of them

JOEL P. JOHNSON
312 Ellis Bldg Phone 1992

In Need of MONEY? WE'LL HELP YOU

$200.00 to $10,000.00 for immediate loans on well improved South Plains farms and ranches in amounts of $10,000.00 and up

CALIFORNIA STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
223 Elm Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Monthly or Term
No Commission Charge
C. J. NORTON
Phone 202 Myrick Bldg.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18.—Furniture for Sale

We buy and sell
USED FURNITURE

GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
1113 Main St. Phone 1646

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

SPIKES BROS.
PHONE 860 1212 AVE. H

JUST REVEIVED

Bedroom Suites in the latest colors.

LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
New and Used
1301 Ave. H. Phone 833

FOR SALE—Sheets, comforts, blankets, cooking utinsels and dishes, very reasonable. 1210 18th. Mrs. Sam Darby.

Sell Us Your
USED FURNITURE
CLARK'S GROCERY AND FURNITURE STORE
715 Broadway. Phone 1962

TECH FURNITURE CO.

Close out on three used refrigerators, $7.50, $8.00 and $12.50. Six used Library Tables, $4.50. Four new Chest of Drawers, $21.50 each.
"We pay cash for used Furniture"
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
19th and College Phone 2114

For Sale—Dinette Suite, table, 4 chairs, buffet. 1916 24th.

19.—Livestock and Pets

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

For sale—Jersey milk cow. 4 years old. 2211 10th.

19 A.—Poultry and Supplies

WE ARE NOW READY TO BUY
POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM
QUALITY HATCHERY
617 Broadway Phone 2362

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

20.—Musical Instruments.

Nice piano for sale, fine condition, cheap. Phone 1539-W. 1903 Main.

FOR RENT Or Sale, upright piano in good condition, reasonable. Box M. J. B. care Avalanche.

21.—Miscellaneous For Sale or Trade

ELECTRIC WELDING MACHINE

Have a brand new electric welding machine that I will sell or trade for a 1930 Model "A" Ford Coupe or Coach. If interested write Box L. J. M. care of Avalanche-Journal.

BEST FEEDS FOR

Horses, cows, chicks, and hogs. Wheat, oats, barley, bran, shorts, hulls, Lucko and cotton seed meal. Will grind any of the above seperately or mixed.
ACME SEED CO.
506 Broadway Phone 883

BEST FEED FOR YOUR MONEY

FOR sale new maize chops. We are in the market for new maize heads.
ACME SEED CO.
506 Broadway Phone 883

For Sale—One share of country club stock (full membership) Box X, care Avalanche.

22.—Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY CASH

Do you have any old correspondence, letters, accumulations of old stamps, Confederate or old Civil war correspondence or stamp collections. I will pay immediate cash for any of the above. Write Box 122 care of Avalanche.

WANTED to buy good second hand lumber and red palling, cheap. L. E. White. Phone 1379-W.

WANTED bedroom furniture, floor coverings, gas heater, electric refrigerator. Will trade car or radio, give or take difference. Phone 2401-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

23—Board And Room

WANTED

A FEW MORE BOARDERS AT THE ELLISON HOUSE 1312 AVE. K.

Board and room, close in. 910 Ave. N. Phone 1154-W.

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board in private home. Well located. Good home cooked meals. Garage.

2106 20TH

Just Opened. Palmer House Dining room board day or week.

Teachers' Room and board near school. 2106 19th. Phone 2274-W.

24.A—Houses for Rent

3 room brick house 21st street. Good condition. Phone 190.

3 rooms garage 1104 Ave. U. Two blocks from High School. Phone 2019-J.

Modern duplex, south side. 914 Ave. J. Phone 1721-J.

FOR RENT—6-room house, close in. Phone 938.

FOR RENT—5-room brick veneer house. 1918 7th.

For rent: Small two room house, $3.00 in advance per week, light and water paid, children. Hill Top Service Station, East Broadway, South of County Farm.

For rent: Modern five room house. Call 407-W.

For rent: 5-room house, near schools. See Clayton Crummens, or Phone 60.

5 room modern home, close in. 1711 Texas Ave.

Furnished brick veneer house for rent. Will rent single rooms or entire house. 2315 7th.

JUST THE THING

7 room home unfurnished or partly furnished. On pavement. Close in. Modern in every respect. Garage. 1916 Avenue H.

For rent six room house convenient to High School. Also two or three houses that can be leased for one year. Call or see
CHAS. F. O'NEALL'S
1623 BROADWAY PHONE 613

RENTAL BARGAINS

Lovely 5 room brick veneer at 2206 17th street. Also 6 room house, can be used for Duplex at 1917 7th street.

CARL SCOGGINS
301 Leader Bldg. Phone 707

For rent—servants house at 1623 Broadway.

25.—Rooms For Rent

For rent—Southeast bedroom. 1308 Ave. Q. Phone 1010-J.

Nicely furnished southeast bedroom, private enterance, modern conveniences. Phone 818 1416 Broadway.

Nicely furnished south bedroom adjoining bath, private entrance, all modern conveniences, near business district. Room and garage to one gentleman $15.00 per month. 1107 19th St. Phone 1228-W.

MODERN Southeast corner bedroom, close in, 1402 Ave. M.

2-furnished east bedrooms, in brick home. 2111 18th.

Front room, south entrance, garage, near High School. Phone 1181-J.

Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath, private entrance, garage if desired. 1913 18th. Phone 1709-J.

Wanted—nice young lady to share room. Phone 518. 1412 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

25.—Room: For Rent

For rent — furnished bedroom, convenient to bath, outside entrance, 1624 10th.

Nice bedroom, adjoining bath, close in. Phone 1163-W.

One furnished bedroom for rent. 1405 Texas Ave.

Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. 1620 17th street.

Front southeast bedroom for rent, garage, board if desired. One or two business men preferred. 1910 Ave. O.

Furnished bedroom. Close in. 1212 Ave. M. Phone 372.

26—Apartments For Rent

Beautiful furnished 3 room efficiency, electric refrigeration, all bills paid, maid service. Garage if desired. Summer rates. 614 Avenue N. phone 716.

Completely furnished efficiency apartments. Everything furnished. Reasonable. Drug store and lunch room in building.
DAVIS APARTMENTS
Phone 934 1606 Broadway

FOR RENT—Modern garage apartment, furnished, light, water and gas, bill paid. 1616 18th. Phone 1406-J.

Nice two room apartment furnished, close in. 1806 Ave. J.

3-room unfurnished apartment, close in. Private bath, good garage, all bills paid. 1212 9th.

FOR RENT — Clean, nicely furnished apartment, rent reasonable. 1938 Ave. N.

2-room furnished apartment, garage, no children. 1628 16th.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 2207 10th.

Dandy furnished apartment. $5.00 per week. 1718 8th St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, hot and cold water, bills paid, close in. 1802 Texas.

Nicely furnished, 2 bed apartment, bills paid. High class neighborhood, also garage apartment. 1818 13th, apartment 1.

Furnished apartment, 2 large rooms and breakfast nook. 1951 Ave. V. Phone 2068-W.

Furnished four room cottage, bills paid. Call at 1818 13th, apartment 1.

FOR RENT Unfurnished duplex apartment, close in and modern. Call at 1115 14th.

FOR RENT Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and garage. 1624 10th.

FOR RENT Furnished modern 3-room apartment. Close in. Phone 694 or 821. 1518 Ave. J.

GET SETTLED FOR THE WINTER

See these beautiful apartments today. The only sound and dust proof apartments in Lubbock.

Phone 2026

FICKAS APARTMENTS
Corner 16th and Avenue K.

Modern brick duplex, 4 rooms, bath, fully furnished. 1923 6th.

Newly furnished 5 room apartment. Kitchenette, private room, garage. Phone 1918-W.

Apartments and rooms for rent with garage. Near school. 1919 14th street.

2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone 648-J. 1412 Ave. T.

Furnished two room apartment, all bills paid. 2107 6th.

Unfurnished east side duplex apartment, 3 rooms and bath, garage, hot water. 1415 15th. Phone 968-W.

Need close in girl. Working girls or couple preferred. 1411 9th.

OF COURSE IT'S NICE

Two room furnished apartment. Newly papered. Private and tile entrance. Hot water, lights, gas. Newly furnished. Phone 1628-J. 1918 Texas Ave.

27.—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments or Houses

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house, 4 or 5 rooms. Modern, with garage. Must be close in. Phone 1874-J.

Man, wife and daughter, 15 wish to rent small furnished house or 3 room apartment; must be clean, good location and reasonable, with private bath and garage. Phone 1128-J.

WANTED to Rent—Five or six-room brick veneer home with lawn, nicely furnished, must be in good residential neighborhood, responsible lessee. Phone 1496.

5 ROOM BRICK AND TILE

Will sell at bargain, well located, 5-room brick and tile house, convenient to Tech and High school. Well finished throughout, garage, servant house. 1911 13th. See BAXTER HONEY
Phone 141

Wanted—good 5 room house, nicely furnished. Must be good location, near Dupree school. Phone 2485-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE or trade, 6-room house with $1,200 equity for farm, crop, car, or farming outfit. See J. S. Avent, Williams Transfer Company, Box 14, Slaton.

FOR SALE

The best bargain in residence property in Lubbock. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
JAMES H. GOODMAN
(Exclusive Agent)
306 Myrick Bldg.

Will trade 5 good residence houses, clear of debt, for good farm. Must be bargain. Address L. O. Wharton, Seymour, Texas.

Owner wants to sell some beautiful and well located homes. Phone 114-W.

PLEASE READ THIS.

Well built, nearly new brick veneer, six rooms, porches, double garage, with furnished apartment. Will give some furniture. Near High School. For owner. Phone 1151-J.

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN

Practically new modern six room brick veneer at 2006 22nd. street. This is a real bargain and must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 340.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

THIS PROPERTY
FOR SALE
PRICED RIGHT
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
REALTY COMPANY
215-17 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
R. W. WRIGHT, Manager
Office Phone 446 Res. Phone 1907-W

Two very attractive 5-room brick houses, in Ellwood at "distress prices." Payments like rent.

(Watch for the above card on property that represents a real value.)

We offer the following property at a figure that is less than cost of construction.

Lovely new grey brick cottage, 6-rooms. Half way between Tech and downtown. Spacious and unusually beautiful interior, two-car garage and servant quarters.

MUST BE SOLD

6-room brick Home on Main St. Positively the best buy in a home in Lubbock. A real home South east corner. Paving paid. Has four room house in rear rents for $20.00 per month.

Entire property brings $75.00 revenue per month. This buy will be a home and also a very good investment. Don't fail to see this if you want a real home. Will take good automobile in deal.

HERE IT IS!

FEED AND PRODUCE BUSINESS

I have it and it is for sale or trade. I own it and don't know the business. Must sell it. Will take in good car or Notes. Fine location, in brick Building. Cheap rent.

SEE ME ABOUT THIS

J. E. GARRISON

Phone 864

HILTON HOTEL BUILDING

5-room furnished house. A bargain. Located 2117 24th.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

A lovely 6 room BRICK VENEER on 60 x 142 ft. Lot in Ellwood. There is no better built or more lovely furnished home in Lubbock. Also the finest of neighborhoods. Owner leaving the city.

CALL 1968

33.—Real Estate

SPECULATORS TAKE NOTICE

One-eight Royalty in 20 acres in the grade Chapman Oil field near Taylor, Texas in Williamson county adjoining production at $200 per acre, don't miss this it will beat betting on Ma. see me at 319 Ellis Bldg. Lubbock, Texas, or call 2032 or wire

ED ALLEN

WHEAT LAND WANTED

We have good property in Lubbock, Plainview, Slaton and Abilene to trade for good land.
Also some real buys in brick veneers, and will take some trade on first payment. There never was a better time to buy a home in Lubbock than now.
Have some close in Business property, both buildings and lots to offer at a sacrifice price, see us now.
Meredith & Martin, 1614 Broadway
Phone 1423.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

No. 1. 640 acres near Lubbock, highway, improved good tract, 500 acres in cultivation. Priced right, terms.

No. 2. Several modern residences in Lubbock also business property. Will take land.

No. 3. Business property in Lamesa.

No. 4. A number of improved farms, priced right, terms.

BOX 127

Slaton, Texas Phone 158 after 6 p. m.

ACREAGE—40 to 80 acres to trade for Lubbock residence.
IN BAILEY COUNTY—4 1-2 Sections good wheat land, good trade considered part pay.

CASEY & WILLIFORD
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
1004 Main Street
Phones 263 1916-R 1247-J

5-room house in Wichita Falls to trade for Lubbock property. Call at 2108 25th.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33.—Real Estate

MONEY TALKS

Improved 160-acre farm, 12 miles out $35 acre. Will trade for good home in Lubbock, or sell on easy terms. 5-room brick veneer residence to rent at $25 a month. 8-room brick veneer, a dandy home to trade for filling station and stock of groceries. Phone
FRED SPIKES
Lubock, Texas.

FOR TRADE

320-acre wheat farm, Floyd county, 260 in cultivation, for residence in Lubbock. 448 acres 12 miles Lubbock will trade for town property or tourist camp; eight-section ranch, trade for brick income property. Better see us.
GAMBLE REALTY CO.
301 Ellis Bldg. Phone 2070

FOR SALE

Dandy 6 room brick on Broadway $7500.00. 5 room stucco on 10th St. good repair $3,000.00; 6 room frame, 90 foot front, corner 16th St. $4,000.00; 6 room brick on 27th St. for $3,350.00. Have other good buys. Let us show you.
MEREDITH & MARTIN
1614 Broadway. Phone 1423

WANTED TO TRADE

Well located lot with house on it for Amarillo property or will sell at a reasonable figure with convenient terms to right party. Address
BOX E. S.
Avalanche-Journal

Will trade clear lot for equity in 6 room brick home. Write full description and amount of cash. Box MQ-2, care Avalanche-Journal.

SPECIALS

Two choice lots. Plush addition. $100 each, worth double amount, terms. Good Ford touring, runs good. Price $3300. 5 room brick home furnished, all for $4500. Dandy brick house on 16th St. near College, for sale, $7000 cash, balance easy terms. This home will appeal to you. Several 5 acre tracts of land for sale from $800 to $1000 each, terms. Still have several good houses to rent near the different schools.
O. V. BAGWELL
1307 Ave. G

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles

Buy Here With CONFIDENCE

1930 Oldsmobile Coach.
1929 Oldsmobile Coach.
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1928 Master 6 Buick Sedan.
1928 Whippet Sedan.
1927 Pontiac Coach.

DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.
1108-07 Main St. Phone 189
"Sure, we're Friendly"

Re-POSSESSED CARS

HEADQUARTERS

Says Sell
REGARDLESS
of Price

Several Studebakers $50 to $1,000.
Several Chryslers $60 to $185.
Two Buick Sedans $50 to $75.
Two Oldsmobiles $150 to $275.
One new Pontiac $625.
One good Dodge Roadster $110.
These are close out prices, as cars have been in storage for several months and must be sold while I am in town.

TERMS

DICK VOYER

1108 HILTON HOTEL

For sale—Packard Automobile in good condition, good trades also considered. See X care Avalanche.

Don't depend on the "For Rent" sign in your window. Use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

Sixteen Given Scouts Awards

Open Air Court Concluded at Buffalo Springs by Tahoka Troops on Overnight Camp; Thirty Scouts Attend

Sixteen Tahoka Boy Scouts received awards Friday night before an open air court of honor conducted at an overnight encampment at Buffalo Springs.

About 30 members of Tahoka troop 21 and 40 of Tahoka and six men participated in the hike. Meals were cooked individually over open fires.

Jennings Aids

D. T. Jennings, executive of the South Plains area council, accompanied the Tahoka group and aided in conducting the court of honor.

Awards made and respective troops of these receiving them, as announced at the area council office here, were:

Tenderfoot awards—Guy Bullman 40, Homan Edwards 40, Jack Speight 40, Otho Thomas 40, David Childers 40, William Thomas Clinton 21 Sylvester Reese 21 and Clifford Skiles Thomas 21.

PRORATION IS ORDERED

Common Purchase Act Given; 27,500 Daily Is Limit

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 (AP) Application of the common purchaser act to the Van oil field in Van Zant county was ordered today by the state railroad commission, with the provision that in no case shall production from the field exceed 27,500 barrels daily.

The order provided that purchases by pipe line companies and other from the field shall be on the basis of the potential of each well in the field, as compared with the total of market nominations, to prevent discrimination in purchases.

The proration was made effective for a period of six months. A hearing will be held here September 2 for any complaints arising under the order.

MUSKMELON CROP

CROSBYTON, Aug. 16—Dr. C. L. Edge has what his friends declare is one of the largest muskmelons grown in this section of the state. The melon, exhibited here, was two feet long. "I have more than a hundred melons in my patch," he added. "Not all of them are as big as this however. The doctor also raises many kinds of vegetables and has a pretty fair sized grape arbor al-

AUTOMOBILES

38.—Automobiles For Sale

WANTED TO BUY

Good Ford Coach or Sedan, 1929 or 1930 model. Must be in good condition and priced at a Bargain. Cash Deal. Will not consider any other make of car.

Address Box H. J. Care of the Avalanche-Journal, and I will call and see your car.

FEW MORE CARS TO SELL QUICK AND CHEAP

Nash Roadster	$ 75.00
Chrysler "58" Coupe	$ 50.00
Chrysler "70" Coupe	$275.00
Olds Coupe	$ 75.00
Chrysler "72" Touring	$ 50.00
Pontiac Cabriolet	$285.00
Chrysler "72" Coupe	$485.00
Chrysler "72" Sedan	$390.00
Buick Touring	$ 40.00
Cadillac Sedan	$400.00
Nash Sedan	$ 40.00
Chrysler "60" Sedan	$350.00

JOE HILTON

Texas Avenue and 10th Street

Too Late to Classify

Modern furnished apartment, bills paid. $20.00. 1511-19th. Phone 1445-W.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, modern 1700 Ave. J. Apply 1109 17th.

Three-room furnished apartment. Close in. 1211 16th. Phone 1868-W.

NOTICE— REAL ESTATE MEN

My property is off of the market. Mrs. Locky C. James. 2201 10 st.

FOR SALE—Baby bed and mattress $9.00. 1002 N.

5-room house—new paper. $35.00. 1715 15th. Phone 137.

Three room house with bath and gas, close in. Good grass lawn, garage. 1604 Ave. E.

Wanted to buy, used light coupe or sedan. 1402 Ave. N.

Fresh cows for sale or trade, for thin cattle. 3 miles Slaton highway. B. C. Clutter.

Modern 5-room furnished house, near schools 1923 Ave. N. Phone 271.

Seven-room house, double garage. Suitable for roomers. Phone 1041-J.

Cotton Prices In Another Downward Plunge — Livestock Saturday Cattle Supply Is Light — Grain Fair Demand for Domestic Wheat

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16. (AP)—The cotton market was quite active for a short Saturday session but prices took another plunge downward owing to unfavorable Liverpool cables, some rains in the belt and hedge selling due to the increased movement of the new crop to market.

Following opening declines of 13 to 14 points mainly due to the poor cables prices steadily eased off despite occasional small rallies due to covering for over the week-end. The pressure on the market was reported due to hedge selling until finally the active months showed losses of 31 to 32 points under the previous close. The close was practically at the lowest, being called steady and showing net losses for the day of 29 to 37 points.

Losses Shown

Liverpool came in 5 to 6 penny points worse than due and first trades here showed losses of 13 to 14 points. The market continued to ease off owing to lack of support and prospects for more favorable weather until at the end of the first hour October traded at 11.36 and December at 11.54, or down 28 to 31 points from the previous close.

The market continued to ease off in the second hour with very little in the way of rallied on covering, the selling attributed largely to hedge against the movement of new cotton.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—(AP)—Cotton showed continued weakness during today's trading, with prices making new low records for the movement under further liquidation combined with southern, local and commission house selling.

New December sold off to 11.31, or 33 points net lower, and closed at that figure, with the general market closing easy at net declines of 28 to 35 points.

Opening Easy

The opening was easy at a decline of 13 to 24 points under a continuation of the recent selling movement.

Some stop orders were uncovered during the progress of the decline and the lowest prices of the day were reached in the late trading when new October sold at 11.34 and March at 11.81 with active months generally showing net losses of 33 points. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the lowest and at the lowest in the face of most of the more active months.

Liverpool cables reported covering and trade calling supplied by hedging and London and continental on the weakness of Egyptian cotton in that market.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 43,000 against 39,000 bales last year.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company; Dairy Products—Bell Ice Creamy company and Mistletoe Creameries; Grain—S. S. Cone Grain and Seed company and Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. Prices subject to change during day.

COTTON—	
Middling, short staple	8 1-2-9c
Middling, 7-8 staple	10c-10 1-2c
Lower grades	7c-8c
POULTRY—	
Heavy hens, 4 lbs. and over	14c
Light hens	10c
Broilers, 1 1-2 and 2 lbs.	13c
Broilers black	13c
Stags	8c
Roosters, old	8c
Guineas, each	25c
Turkeys, No. 1 hens, 9 lbs. over	10c
Turkeys, No. 2 and light weights	6c
Capons, 6 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	12c-14c
DAIRY PRODUCTS—	
Sweet cream, butterfat	33c
Sour cream, butterfat	31c
GRAIN—	
Threshed milo maize, cwt	$1.50-$1.55
Threshed kaffir	$1.35-$1.40
New wheat, basis No. 1	64c-66c
Corn, No. 2 white	85c-97c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	80c-85c

PLAN CELEBRATION

Ralls Rotary Club to End Year With Big Party

By Staff Correspondent

RALLS, Aug. 16—Plans are being made by the Ralls Rotary club to celebrate the close of the year's expected 100 per cent record with a ladies' night on September 5.

Since the first meeting in September of 1929 the club has had a 100 per cent attendance each meeting. This week's meeting is expected to be No. 50.

President H. S. Schwab announces that the club will honor the two past presidents, J. Edd McLaughlin, immediate past president, and W. F. Taylor, at the annual party. Committees are at work on the program for the occasion.

MEMBERSHIP DECREASES

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16. (AP)—The Presbyterian church in the United States of America, through the Rev. Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, stated clerk of its general assembly, announced today the total communicant membership for the year ended March 31, this year, was 1,984,108, a decrease of 20,339 over the previous year.

Once upon a time there was a clairvoyant who never once declared she had received a message from the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Stock Market Resists Fresh Onslaught By Bear Forces In Spite of Reaction

By JOHN L. COOLEY
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—The stock market resisted a fresh bear onslaught today, despite reactionary tendencies in grain and cotton.

Closing quotations in most important stocks were not more than a point on either side of the previous day's final levels.

The price index of 90 leading shares showed a net decline for the day of only 2-5 of one point. The index of 20 rails, taken separately, showed a gain of 3-4. Total sales were 974,970 shares.

Radio Weak Feature

Radio was a weak feature in the early dealings, declining nearly 3 points under heavy selling in response to the semi-annual report, showing preferred dividends only about 20 per cent earned, with consequent reduction of surplus. This pool favorite however, still has strong sponsorship, and reduced its loss to 1-4 point at the finish.

U. S. Steel was also well supported, and after an early decline of 1 1-2, rallied to close about a point higher.

American Can lost nearly 3 points in the early trading, but was off less than a point at the finish. Shares losing 1 to 2 points included General Motors, American Telephone, Worthington Pump, Vanadium, J. C. Penney, Case, General Electric and Electric auto Lite. Shell Union sagged to a new low in selling in expectation of reduction or omission of the dividend.

Credit Plentiful

Bankers felt that credit would continue plentiful next week, although there was no call money market from which to gauge the trend.

The French franc was a shade lower, suggesting that the outflow of gold may have been checked. Sterling cable held at 84.87 1-4. The Spanish peseta was under further pressure, reaching a new low.

Collingsworth's Slab Is Unveiled In Houston Friday

(By Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Aug. 16.—A slab as simple as the life of James Collingsworth, whose inscription it bears, was unveiled before a small group in the vern and heretofore neglected city cemetery here Friday to commemorate the Texas pioneer.

Telling the story of a life of duty and loyalty to the republic of Texas, Senator Small of Wellington, Collingsworth county, made the principal address.

Small Lands Residents

Senator Small leader Houston residents and L. W. Kemp president of the Texas Historical Society, for erecting the marker and declared the people of the Panhandle were proud to have a county named for this signer of the Texas declaration of independence and first chief justice of the republic.

Contains Other Heroes

The monument erected on the old burial plot which holds the bodies of many other Texas heroes bears the names of James Collingsworth, Robert Barr, postmaster general of the Republic of Texas and Isaac N. Moreland, captain of artillery at San Jacinto.

Ingram Roberts, long identified with history, made a short talk about the lives of Barr and Moreland.

Speakers were introduced by General Jacob Wollers, who expressed the hope that the mayor and city council would take immediate action toward renovating the old cemetery and providing suitable markers.

NOT IN DEGREE LIST

Two Students Left Out of Graduates List

The names of Clarence Rolfe, receiving a bachelor of science degree in engineering and that of F. O. Brown, bachelor of science in agriculture, were unintentionally omitted from the regular list of summer graduates of Texas Technological college appearing on page five, section two, this paper. The two students have finished their required work along with the others and will receive their degrees in the exercises.

The cost of living in Australia declined during the past year.

Livestock

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16—(AP)—Saturday's cattle supply here consisted of 3 loads of good weighty steers and a few loads of mixed cattle and most of them rather common in quality. Steers showed a little advance, for in addition to regaining the loss early in the week they closed around 25c higher. The 3 loads Saturday sold at a local packer at 7.90.

A few common bulls sold in the 3.00 range with small packages of cows from 2.75 to 3.75 and common heifers from 3.00 to 4.50.

A short load of heavy calves sold on packer account at 7.00 or fully steady, with the strength of Friday.

No rail hogs offered Saturday, but truck hogs with a top of 9.45 were considered steady to weak.

Trading in sheep limited to some fat lambs.

MIDDLEWESTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Livestock trade around the eleven market circuit this week was featured by 50-1.00 upturns in hog prices and current values were the highest since March. Shipping demand was broad with weight averages 200 lb. down showing the most advance. St. Louis had a closing top of 10.85. Offerings were around 350,000.

Fat lambs registered a general advance of 25-75 while matured classes of sheep ruled steady to strong. Chicago realized 10.00 on choice native lambs on Friday and at Omaha choice rangers made 9.75. The week's supply totaled around 278,000.

Cattle trade the fore part of the week was rather sluggish with packers very bearish on beef steers of medium and heavy weight. The late market was stimulated by moderate supplies and a somewhat bearish demand at eastern dressed beef markets. Lighter weights, steers and yearlings along with lower grades of cows were strong to unevenly higher while at several markets early losses on matured steers were fully recovered. Rains were rather general throughout the corn belt and as a result the stocker and feeder trade had a much better tone. Demand for stockers were materially improved. Receipts were estimated at 184,000.

Balchen May Be Barred By New Citizenship Law

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—A law passed by congress while Bernt Balchen, pilot for the Byrd expedition, was in the Antarctic has postponed the date when the celebrated aviator can become an American citizen.

When Balchen left for the South Pole with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, he thought he could become a citizen of this country when he returned, since he would have fulfilled the five-year residence requirement.

Must Start All Over

But while he was gone the law was changed to provide that a year's absence would compel an applicant for citizenship to start all over again on his return.

Raymond P. Crist, commissioner of naturalization, said tonight that unless the law was further amended Balchen would have to wait five years from the time the Byrd expedition returned to this country a few months ago.

A bill has been introduced in congress, however, to exempt from this provision the members of any scientific expedition. Action is expected early in the December session and, if the bill is passed, Balchen then would be eligible for citizenship.

The flier came to the United States several years ago from Normandy.

NEW COUNTY ATTORNEY

DICKENS, Aug. 16. (Special)—Alton B. Chapman, who won the nomination for county attorney of Dickens county, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in that office caused by the death of the late Judge B. G. Worswick. Judge Worswick held the office for nearly 26 years, he was the oldest county attorney in Texas in point of continuous service at the time of his death.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16. (AP)—Fair demand was reported for both export and domestic wheat as the week closed on the Fort Worth cash grain market. Export bids however, were too low to attract business away from the mills, ranging but 94-94 1-2c basis ordinary export wheat delivered Texas gulf ports. Mills were bidding 96-97 1-2c nominally, though no sales were posted before the market closed.

Corn and oats were in fair demand; barley and sorghums slow.

Estimated receipts: Wheat, 24 cars; corn, 2; oats, 2; barley, 1, and sorghums, 2 cars.

Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn, No. 2 mixed 1.07-1.08; No. 3 white or yellow 1.10-1.11; No. 3, 95 per cent white, 1.09-1.10.

Oats, No. 2 red 50-51.

Barley, No. 2 nominally 73-75.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 pounds nominally 1.80-1.85; No. 2 kaffir 1.70-1.75.

Dealers said that out of Texas corn is now too high to tempt Texas buyers but that No. 3 white oats could be laid down Texas group one points around 50 to 51c, with 1c more for group three. Texas red oats are very scarce.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. (AP)—Corn traders fizzled in attempts made today to hoist the corn market regardless of moisture downpours in various parts of the drouth region. Furthermore, something of a rout for friends of higher prices followed an official forecast indicating that corn belt weather next week promised to be damp and rather warm, conditions helpful to the crop where damage was not irreparable. Wheat followed the setbacks of corn values, and also was influenced by bearish reports of friction between the Canadian growers' pool and the Canadian banks.

Closing quotations on corn were nervous 1-2 cents a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed 1 5-8, 2 1-4 cents down, oats 1-2, 7-8 cents off, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents decline.

Lowest prices of the day in the corn market and in wheat as well were reached just before the close. The bottom level for corn was 2 5-8 cents under the top point registered early during an aggressive buying movement which believers in high prices undertook upon finding that sellers were scarce during declines that resulted from news of rain in sections of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. On the other hand selling became of much increased volume when prices bulged.

Savings deposits in the Free City of Danzig are increasing.

Menace Of Tong Slaughter Is Put On Cash Basis; $500 Per Chink Offered

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Through the dark and mysterious maze of a fitfully warring Chinatown today moved the menace of tong slaughter on a strictly cash basis.

For behind the arrest yesterday of three Chinese and a Filipino lay a story whose ferocity startled even detectives. The story was told by two white youths whose identities remain a secret with the police to protect them from the fate they were hired to mete out to four on leong tongmen at $500 a murder.

Needed Work

A nineteen-year-old youth, friend of Detective Rosenberg, told him that as he was sitting in Bryant Park, despondent over his inability to find work, he was approached by the Filipino, Lamberto Eullaran, 38, who asked him whether he was working.

The Filipino, the youth said, then told him he could make some money "if he had any guts."

"That's all I have got," the youth said he replied. "What's the proposition?"

$500 A Chink

"Murder Chinks at $500 a Chink," was the answer.

The youth said he agreed and promised to bring a companion into the scheme. Arrangements were made to meet at a 26th street laundry last night. The youth tipped off Rosenberg who with four other detectives waited outside the laundry while the youths went in.

The two were introduced to the Chinese who gave them their instructions. Eullaran was to go with them. They were told four Chinese had been marked for death at their hands last night.

Subdued In Fight

When the youths emerged from the laundry with the Filipino, the detectives seized him, but he put up a terrific struggle, and was subdued only after 15 minutes of fight. The detectives then arrested the Chinese.

On Eullaran the detectives found a revolver and a long knife. In a package he carried were two revolvers and six long new knives. In the laundry were found cartridges, an ax, a ten-gallon still and a large quantity of mash.

Evans Urging Winter Feeds

Dawson County Agent Advocates Planting Of Wheat, Rye And Barley For Pasturage For Dairy Cows

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LAMESA, Aug. 16.—Planting of Winter wheat, rye and barley for Fall and winter grazing by South Plains farmers is being urged by W. W. Evans, agricultural agent in Dawson county. With the operation of the powdered milk plant here, a winter pasturage is needed for dairy cattle to keep up a steady flow of milk to supply the plant's capacity.

"Experiment station records and the results obtained from many farmers indicate the best time to sow winter wheat, rye or barley is during the months of August and September," the county agent said.

Sown Between Rows

"Experience teaches that grain may be sown now between cotton rows and in grain fields or on any available land that later on will be accessible for pasturing. The seeds may be dusted in early, having all of the advantages of the early Fall rains. During the Fall labor, teams and tools are available for this work. Later in the season harvesting grain and cotton crops may occupy the time of the farm hands and prevent the planting of these catch crops."

"The cheapest milk is produced from pasture, Evans said, and Fall and Winter grazing on small grains add succelence to the dry feeds in this section. Wheat and barley may be sowed at the rate of one half to one bushel to the acre and rye at the rate of one peck to three per acre. A grain drill gives better results than plowing with a cultivator or harrow as the shallow seeding of these grains often suffer or are frozen out by dry freezing, Evans stated.

Silos Big Aid

"Another means of providing succelent feeds for winter and spring use is the pit silo and the trench silo. Pit silos may be dug from ten to twenty feet in diameter and the depth would be twice the diameter. Grain sorghum may be cut and blown into the silos, reserving by this means a natural succelence and retaining complete food value of the plant."

Trench silos are ditches wide enough to admit trucks or a wagon and team and may be from four to eight feet deep and any length desired. The usual method of making a trench insilage is to pack bundles closely with heads to butts, filling all air space possible by cutting the bands. When the trench is filled it may be covered with loose waste matter and then covered with dirt.

Method Preserves Feed

"This method preserves the feed for future use when grain or forage is not available," Evans explained.

"In the pit silo or any circular silo the insilage must be cut in lengths not exceeding an inch and it should be evenly spread from the bottom up."

Insilage heats and partially cooks the grain and fiberous parts and it makes excellent dairy feed, maintaining a regular milk flow. Dairy cattle relish insilage feed. Although insilage does not add to the food value, it retains the nutritous value of the plant.

The four Hunter brothers have been signed for the movies. But there is no assurance they will provide sustained interest.

PAPER IS SOLD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 16 (AP)—Sale of the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal to J. B. Stern of Montgomery, Ala., was announced today by the Commercial Appeal, Inc.

The announcement said Mr. Stern will consolidate the weekly with the Southern Farmer, publisher at Montgomery, Ala.

The Weekly Commercial Appeal is devoted mostly to rural interests.

If those boys engaged in a tree-top sitting endurance contest were perched in trees bearing green apples, that would be news.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

If Its Money You Want, We've Got It

Let us loan you money on your automobile, or re-finance your present loan at the lowest rate of interest in town.

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

206 Palace Theater Bldg. — PLAINS POLICIES AY — Phone 2077

Insurance—Loans—Bonds

LATE RELEASES

COLUMBIA RECORDS

2245-D—"Just Forget."
"To-Night."
Art Gillham (The Whispering Pianist.)

2246-D—"The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."
"Three O'Clock in the Morning."
Ted Lewis and His Band.

2243-D—"If I could Be with You."
"Shout, Sister, Shout."
Lazy Levee Loungers.

2235-D—"Sing."
"Singing a Song to the Stars."
Ukelele Ike (Cliff Edwards).

2229-D—"When the Day's Works All Been Done."
"Steam Boat Bill."
Paul Tremaine and His Orchestra.

15575-D—"There's a Mother Old and Gray."
"When the Bees Are in the Hive."
Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Cross.

MEIER MUSIC CO.

1008 Broadway
Phone 1426

ANNOUNCING

(Joel P.) (P. W.)

JOHNSON & WOOD

General Automobile Repairing
Washing and Greasing
and
Automobile Exchange

Located 1312-14 Broadway
(Formerly occupied by West Texas Motor Co., Hupmobile Dealers)
Telephone 2-1-3-3

All Work Guaranteed

'A Trial Will Convince You'

HOTEL HILTON Beauty Shoppe

Mezzanine Floor

Ladies—

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO HAIRCUTTING AND HAIR SHAPING

WATCH EACH SUNDAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

The ladies who's names appear in the classified ads. today, will get a

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE FREE

TELEPHONE 2316
For Your Favorite Operator
MABLE JEANNE DORIS

Telephone 2316
For Appointment or Information—

Mrs. Guy U. Davis

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Will re-finance your present loan and advance more money, and make your payments smaller on your automobile.

Reasonable Rates

Reasonable Rates, Strictly Confidential and Courteous Treatment, and a—

A Guaranteed One-Hour Service on All Loans

C. J. NORTON

(The Automobile Loan Man)

301-02 Myrick Bldg. — Phone 202

WHAT MAKES THE

"DIFFERENCE"

IN TWO SUITS THAT LOOK EXACTLY ALIKE

Does it really mean that two suits that look exactly alike . . . one at $24.98 two trousers and one at $35.00 are alike? . . . That we are just "High" . . . or is there a "Material Difference" in price, in wear, in satisfaction and actual value received?

The difference in suits doesn't lie in the way they look on the hanger or in the window. It's the difference in appearance, in wear and in value received after months of actual use.

One man buys something he can wear and another buys something he could cuss . . . let us consider what makes that "Difference."

There are many Differences in design, construction, tailoring and materials that make the difference in the value between two suits that look exactly alike.

Let us consider now, only one of them, the "Difference in Materials."

To get a suit whose good appearance when new has staying power after months of wear . . . the first step is to be sure the material from which it is made meets certain high standards.

Here are some of the things that happen before a piece of goods can hope to reach our customers, which put value, wear and serviceability into Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits.

"Weight" specifications per yard are checked. Weight is often the measure of durability of certain clothes. Every bolt of cloth is examined . . . over every square inch of it's surface.

A sample is clipped from each bolt for "Laboratory Test." Woolen Fabrics are often adulterated only scientific test can eliminate the imitations before they are used . . . but anyone can tell after they are worn.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx make sure that all suitings and overcoating they use are "ALL Wool."

Each piece is tested for "Tensile Strength" . . . in indisputable mathematical terms.

The "Fading Test" machine tells the answer of Fast Colors.

Obviously of two pieces of cloth made of the same yarn one with 70 "picks or ends" (threads) to the inch possesses more material . . . and therefore more strength . . . than one with 60. Yet, what customer is capable of judging values so closely?

Suits get caught in the rain . . . every new cloth is measured before and after pressing, both with a tailor's iron and on a steam press to be sure the correct shrinking process has been employed and that shrinking is complete.

In the Hart, Schaffner & Marx laboratory is every Cleaning Fluid known to the trade. Unless the clothes survive the gauntlet of these cleaning tests it is never offered to our customers.

But there is more in suits than suiting. There are trimmings, canvas lining, hair cloth, thread and buttons. In the Hart, Schaffner & Marx manufacturing processes these trifles are subject to just as stringent test as the piece goods themselves.

These are what we term "Material Differences" . . . these are only some of the things that make one suit $35.00 and another that looks exactly like it $24.98

THE NEW FALL STYLES ARE HERE

THE NEW COLORS ARE

Pewter Grey — Dusk Blue — Brier Brown

See Them in our Windows Today

Hemphill-Wells Co.

County Judge Race Warming Up In Lubbock

Governor's Race Holding The Spotlight But County Office Also Attracts Attention In Campaigning

Intensity of interest politically as evidenced in Lubbock and the South Plains since the second or run-off primary of the Democratic party began, centers first upon the colorful contest being waged between Ross S. Sterling, of Houston, and James E. Ferguson and his wife Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, of Austin, for the nomination as governor.

Second intensity in Lubbock county centers about the run-off between Charles Nordyke and E. L. Pitts for the nomination as county judge.

Both Claiming Majority

Both sides are claiming Lubbock county votes in majority for the governor's office, although surface indications point to Sterling carrying this county. Identical indications point to Mrs. Ferguson carrying perhaps a majority of South Plains counties, although it is expected in total votes that Sterling will top the totals. In the face of surface indications, Sterling supporters are claiming big majorities in most plains counties, while Ferguson supporters are talking likewise.

As to the Lubbock county judge contest, supporters of Nordyke injected decided spice when they launched an attack upon Pitts by way of circulating circulars. To this attack Pitts has answered by newspaper advertisement and circulars of his own.

It is not unlikely that the next few days will see further development in the county judge's contest, while voters otherwise will center conversation and expectation upon the outcome of the governor's battle next Saturday.

Slaton Names Scout Group

Meeting Is Held On Thursday Night For Activities Organization; A. Kessel Is Named Chairman

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SLATON, Aug. 16.—At a meeting of a group of business men in Slaton Thursday night, a committee of twelve members was named to have general supervision of Boy Scout activities in Slaton. A. Kessel, long an active leader in Scout work here, was chosen chairman of the committee. The other members are J. W. Hood, F. B. Manire, W. E. Olive, H. G. Sanders, Oscar Killian, H. C. Burrus, D. W. Liles, L. B. Hagerman, R. D. Griffin, J. G. Wilhite and L. A. Wilson.

J. G. Wilhite was chosen as chairman of the Scout court of honor, and it was announced that the next court of honor for Slaton Scouts will be held at the Slaton Clubhouse on Monday night, Aug. 25. Members of the general committee, together with other business men, will attend and aid in making this event a memorable occasion for the Scouts, it was said.

Hagerman Scoutmaster

L. B. Hagerman was selected as Scoutmaster for Troop No. 37, succeeding R. D. Griffin. Mr. Griffin will assist Mr. Hagerman with his troop and also will aid D. W. Liles in working with the troop of which he is Scoutmaster. This is Troop No. 31. It is the younger of the two troops here, and efforts will be made immediately to build up its membership as rapidly as possible. Scoutmaster Liles and his assistant, Mr. Griffin, have invited all boys interested in Scout work to report to them any Thursday night at the Slaton club house.

Troop 31 Filled

After Troop No. 31 is filled, it is hoped that other Scout troops here may be formed, officials said.

Troop No. 37 is now assisted by a troop committee consisting of A. Kessel, J. W. Hood and E. B. Manire. Troop No. 31 has for its committee, H. C. Burrus, Oscar Killiar, and L. A. Wilson. This latter committee was appointed by the American Legion Post of Slaton, of which D. E. Kemp is commander.

The work of the two troop committees will be closely interwoven with the work of the new general Scout committee, it was stated by D. T. Jennings, South Plains Scout Executive, who was here for Thursday night's meeting.

BREEDLOVES PROMINENT

Tahoka Church Has Three Brothers In Pulpit

TAHOKA, Aug. 16.—(Special)—Breedloves are becoming quite prominent as speakers in the pulpit of the local Methodist Church. Rev. R. T. Breedlove has been pastor here for the past four years. Last Sunday a brother, C. B. Breedlove, a lay-leader and superintendent of schools at Haskell, spoke at the church hours here. Wednesday, another brother of the pastor, Dean Breedlove, was scheduled to begin a Methodist revival at the city tabernacle.

CONSIDERING BIDS

AUSTIN, Aug. 16. (AP)—Bids for the state's supply of oil and gas for the next two years, estimated to cost $1,000,000 or more a year, were under consideration by the state board of control today.

The awards will not be made for several days, as it will be a difficult task to compile all the bids made.

Nine oil companies submitted estimates.

Youth's Entry Into Crime Increases Law's Problems

Captain Wyatt Says Greater Obstacles Encountered

YOUTH'S entry into the realm of outlawry has greatly increased obstacles encountered in detecting, apprehending and convicting criminals.

The once successful method of taking into custody known specialists in the particular field of crime to which a case belonged and sifting them until the wanted person was found rapidly is becoming obsolete.

Wyatt Holds Opinion

Captain W. E. Wyatt of the Fort Wort Worth police department, who is conducting a 30-day police school here for members of the Lubbock police department, holds that opinion along with other peace officers and students of criminology throughout the country.

Young men, accompanied by a perhaps surprising number of young women, have donned the tarnished garments of the marauder, the highwayman and the underworld killer, and today a majority of crimes are committed in the United States by persons from 17 to 25 years old, inclusive.

Result of Records

The age-range is the result of records kept by police departments, county sheriff's offices, federal agents, private detective agencies and other law enforcing agencies, supplemented by crime surveys and analyses.

Texas and other parts of the southwest are no exception to the finding. Captain Wyatt believes. In Fort Worth, about as many women and girls as men and boys are connected with crime, ranging from minor thefts and small scale bootlegging to illegal syndicates and murders, the captain believes.

Races About Even

Although the negro population there is considerably less than the white, comparative ratios show the two races about even in criminal activities. Mexicans commit about as many crimes, comparatively, as whites or negroes in Fort Worth, where the Mexican population is nearly equal to that of the blacks.

In the past, police usually had determined who they wanted as the guilty person following a general investigation of the "job," Captain Wyatt said. If it was a safe blowing act, officers went through files of pictures, fingerprints and records of the "soup men" and others suspected in that connection and a roundup of the group began.

Others Notified

If the specific suspects were not found, they usually had left the vicinity and officers elsewhere were notified to watch for them. Those wanted may have been proteges of the veterans and the roundup would result in police learning the identity of the embryo safe-crackers.

Although that method always will be used police now often are without an inkling of who might have committed a particular crime. Neighborhood gangs of adolescents may have done it or unknown persons barely past the minor classification may be guilty.

Disrupt Orthodox Methods

Thorough investigation usually uncovers something which ultimately leads to apprehension of the guilty, but the youngsters have complicated matters and disrupted once orthodox police methods, Captain Wyatt opines.

Desire for new experiences, romance and color which youth offers, attributes to outlawry, imitation of actual and fictious characters, fear of being called a coward and losing one's status in his social group, and other factors contribute to youth's crossing the vague border which separates the illegitimate from the legitimate. Sex and liquor are prominent factors and narcotics sometimes contribute.

A graduate of the New York Police academy, Captain Wyatt frankly is unwilling to make public some of the police methods taught in the school here, to which other peace officers of this territory were invited.

Became Careless

Some of the more intelligent criminals know the means by which they are tracked down, Captain Wyatt admits, but eventually they are careless and find themselves tagged by a bluecoat or a plain-clothes man.

Courtesy in performing duties as a policeman and a reputable private life are stressed by Captain Wyatt in his instructions.

Knowledge of transportation facilities, locations in the city, information pertaining to missing persons and wanted criminals, must be carried in the memory of a police officer for immediate use, Captain Wyatt said.

Physical condition, neatness and bearing intelligence, discipline, attitude toward his duty, general ability, exercise of authority, preservation of order, handling arrests, getting and presenting evidence in court, are specific points on which a policeman should be graded, Captain Wyatt said. The 10 points are those used for efficiency ratings by the Fort Worth civil service board. Age also is a prime factor.

Lubbock's police department is efficient and generally satisfactory although lacking in complete records, Captain Wyatt said.

MELONS ARE ARRIVING

Terry County Watermelons Coming To Market

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 16. (Special.)—Terry county watermelons began to arrive on the local market about two weeks ago and while the number small they are said to be excellent quality as sufficient rainfall has been received to keep the vines in a healthy condition. A few truck loads of Parker county melons have been seen on the streets but the local product is for the present to seek other outlets.

The Black Sea port of Constantza, Rumania, is being modernized.

Boundaries Given For J. P. Election

Although the boundaries for voters who will cast ballots for justice of the peace in the coming election, have been outlined, some doubt still remains.

The precinct embraces all the boxes in the city of Lubbock and also the box at the Canyon schoolhouse.

There are two justices of the peace in precinct one and voters in the above mentioned boxes vote on each of the two.

In the run off primary of August 23 there will be no contest in the race for justice of precinct one, place two. Only one run-off for justice office will be listed, between G. R. Scott, incumbent, and H. K. Porter.

Big Spring Is Dentists' Host

West Texas Association Will Hold Convention There In September; Entertainment Is Planned

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

BIG SPRING, Aug. 16.—The West Texas Dental Association will meet in Big Spring on September 19-20. Preparations are being made to make this the outstanding meeting of the organization, said Dr. E. O. Ellington, a member of the association and president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held in the convention hall of the Settles Hotel which is being rushed to completion. The meeting will be officially opened at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning with registration of guests which will be followed by an address of welcome by the mayor.

To Visit Service Clubs

At the noon hour the visitors will be the guest of the various service clubs of the city.

Dr. John Henry Phillips, D. D. S. and F. A. C. D. of Nashville, Tennessee, will address the group at 1:30 p. m. on Amalgram and Gold Foil Work. Dr. Phillips is an outstanding man on this line of instruction and filled the place of Assistant Dean of Vanderbilt for a number of years. During this time he had the chair of Operative Dentistry.

Dr. W. O. Talbott of Ft. Worth will address the general public on Oral Hygene, accompanied by lantern slides on Friday evening. Other men of prominence appearing on the two day program will be Dr. A. B. Cruicher of Dallas and Dr. R. L. Rogers of Amarillo.

To Serve Barbecue

At six-thirty Friday afternoon at the City Park a chicken barbecue will be served the visiting doctors, their wives and guests. At four o'clock in the afternoon of the first day a Golf tournament will be played on the County Club links in charge of Dr. Woffard Hardy. A trophy will be awarded the West Texas Dental Association by the local Chamber of Commerce which will be awarded the winner of the tournament subject to the rules of the association.

Trap shooting will also be a feature of entertainment during the afternoon of the same day. Prizes will be given the winners of the shoot by the Big Spring Gun Club. This entertainment feature will be supervised by Dr. Chas. Deats, of this city.

G. C. Merrill Is Buried Here

Long Time Resident Dies On Friday Of Long Illness; Had Lived In Lubbock For Over 20 Years

Another long time resident of Lubbock was laid to rest Saturday afternoon when the body of George C. Merrill was buried in the Lubbock cemetery alongside the graves of his wife and father.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church, Rev. H. I. Munger, officiating. Burial was conducted by Rix-Sanders funeral home.

Former Official Here

Mr. Merrill, who was 40 years old, died at his home, 1419 Tenth street, early Friday morning of an illness which had lingered for several years. Up until the time he was stricken he had served in Lubbock as city building inspector and had lived here for more than 20 years.

Pallbearers at yesterday's funeral were Cyril Wheelock, Elvin Wheelock, R. A. Sowder, Bud Roberds, Walter Posey, John Jarrott and H. A. Holland.

Survivors are a daughter, Juliaette; his mother, Mrs. M. E. Merrill, both of Lubbock, and two brothers, Homer T. Merrill, of Petrolia, and Sam R. Merrill, of Houston.

Levine Leaves On Trip To Markets

William Levine, owner of Levine's department store here, left last night on a six-weeks' trip to the merchandise and clothing markets of the eastern states. He will visit in St. Louis, purchasing shoe stocks, en route to the eastern coast. New York, Boston, and other principal market centers of that section.

A complete line of new goods is to be purchased for the store here.

Mr. Levine was accompanied by Mrs. Levine, who will assist him in his market purchases.

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

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

New Arrivals

In Fall

Millinery

Youthful, flattering, beret, double brims, turban and off the face—these are the outstanding millinery notes for Fall—the type of hats the smart woman will wear. We present a varied collection in felt, soliel, velvet, strip felt, in black, brown, wine shades, navy and biege for every ensemble.

$2.98 — $3.85

$6.85 and up

Seen From The Top Of

The Yellowhouse Windmill

BY J. SAM LEWIS, FIELD CORRESPONDENT

BILL HAS FUN

Bill Romaine, Crosby county's chief jokester, had a lot of fun Thursday during the old timer's reunion there, with a "telegram" he received from the Ferguson headquarters in Lubbock. The telegram, purported to be signed by the man in charge, announced that Jim Ferguson had reconsidered his declination of the invitation to speak at the reunion and would appear at 5 o'clock that afternoon. Bill showed the message to Bill Walker, Sterling chairman and a number of the boys and almost everybody got excited over the message but Walker, who sensed that it was some plot of the Crosbyton business man. But the fun was good while it lasted. Bill was kept in a good humor all afternoon.

BOASTS OF FLOWER

Boniface Macey of the Ralls Inn continues to boast about his nine-foot geranium. The big plant property of Mrs. Macey has grown about three or four inches the past month.

LIBEL IS AVERTED

Walter Curry, editor of the Crosbyton Review, almost had a libel suit on his hands recently, the result of a "ten year ago" item in the Review. Walter copied what a former editor had quoted Edgar Allen, county clerk, as saying on the occasion of his 38th birthday anniversary. Edgar was touted as a man well liked by the ladies, in addition to some other qualifications. Next time Edgar saw Walter he demanded to know where the tale came from. "My wife saw that the first thing and I got in bed at home," the county official declared. "I never saw that thing that was run ten years ago and I'm going to get damages." After some explanations, the affair was settled by a coke, although the editor is of the opinion that the county official was more provoked by the giving away of his age than anything else.

BAGGAGE SMASHER

The other morning in Lubbock Foxie Hughes, genial North Plains coach driver, gained the title of "baggage smasher." By actual count, one party of two women and a man had nine pieces of baggage. There were five suit cases in the group, all wrapped in burlap sacks, a box and three unwrapped suitcases. Several of the boys, Pud Holt and Herbert and others, offered to help Foxie but the latter declined the aid.

LIKE THEIR CROQUET

Ralls residents like their croquet. They have a private grounds back of the State telephone office where roomers at the Ralls Inn are able to enjoy the slow golf game. The grounds is busy nearly every afternoon and evening and play continued until after dark, with the aid of electric lights.

NOT EXACTLY FAIR

Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, well known club woman, who was in Spur the other day on a political speech making tour, was invited to talk to the Rotary club. In her talk, which was mainly along community building lines, she made but one reference to politics. It was reported as follows: "I do not think the bankers association of Texas is fair in its offer about bank bandits. They offer $5,000 for dead ones, yet it is proposed to turn two thousand out of the pen."

JACK IS BUSY MAN

One of the busiest men in Littlefield is Jack Bannon, postmaster and right hand man of the chamber of commerce. President last year the postmaster now is a sort of jack of all trades. Whenever President R. E. McCaskill wants a committee to function he named the postmaster as chairman. The other day a new committee was named and of course the "mail man" was given the job. "The committee will meet at 6 o'clock this evening over in the back part of Joe's store," announced the chairman. "Joe, we can use your store can't we? The merchant nodded. He was a member of the committee.

EMZY STILL AHEAD

Emzy Pieratt, Lorenzo banker and candidate for county clerk of Crosby county who was over at the Old Settler's reunion the other afternoon, still maintains he is ahead of Dick Hyatt, editor of the Ralls Banner, on the matter of campaign cards. "I'm still ahead as Dick has not been able to get back at me for getting a higher grade of card than his regular campaign card prices called for," said the banker.

CONTEST PLANNED

D. L. Granberry, secretary of the Spur chamber of commerce and W. D. Starcher, editor of the Dickens County Times, are preparing to do a little coaching work. The Spur Rotary club challenged the Ralls club to an old fashioned square dance contest during the coming paving celebration August 29. D. L. says he will agree to coach Ralls on how to dance the square dance on the paving if W. D. will coach Spur.

Six Convicts Are Held For Ohio's Prison Fire Case

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16. (AP)—Six Ohio penitentiary convicts were being held in the Columbus city jail today in connection with the disastrous fire of last Easter Monday when 320 prisoners locked in their cells, were burned and suffocated to death. The convicts whose names were not disclosed, were being held on orders of the state fire marshall's office.

The six prisoners were secretly removed from the penitentiary to the city jail last night. This was the first official step by the fire marshal whose men had been investigating the tragic fire. The fire marshal's office and Warden Preston E. Thomas declined to comment.

For many weeks, Joseph Clear, chief investigator of the fire marshal's office, and Warden Thomas have been investigating in an attempt to ascertain the origin of the blaze. Investigations after the fire failed to disclose the cause. Some held that it was defective wiring, while others contended the fire was started by convicts who had hoped to escape during the confusion.

CROPS FAIRLY GOOD

Ralls and Vicinity Has Fair Crops at Present

By Staff Correspondent

RALLS, Aug. 16.—Crop conditions in the immediate vicinity of Ralls are not in nearly as good condition as they are several miles from town, P. B. Ralls declared here today.

"There is a strip right around town here that is the worst there is," he said. "Farther away, the crops look pretty good."

"Right here in town it seems there has been very little rain. But both north and south of here the rain was good last week."

Between Ralls and Lorenzo Sunday night and south of town there was a good shower and crops are showing the effect of the moisture.

"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. 50 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930 — (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Bride And Visitors Sharing Social Honors; Picnic Given

Buffalo Club Picnic Scene Last Evening

Sans Souci Club Members And Guests Attend Over Night Outing At Local Club Last Night

As an opening event in a series of socialities planned for the early fall, members of Sans Souci club and their friends went to Buffalo Springs club last evening and spent the night, planning to return to Lubbock after a late out-door breakfast this morning.

Tentative plans have been made for further social events, some of which probably will fall during the coming week, according to announcements made following a general meeting of club members on Friday with Miss Blanche Bradley.

Members of the club and their guests gathered at the springs during the evening, enjoying an informal program of swimming and boating and assembling at midnight for a steak fry.

Those who attended were Misses Kate Boyd, Mary Allen, Donna Vaughn, Virginia Bacon, Blanche Bradley, Mary Lou Bayless, Dorothy Rushing, Alma Spikes, Hazel Ligon, Catherine Jameson, Leona Allen, Lois Graves, of Fort Worth, Messrs. Johnnie Keathley, Mancil Hall, Jack Camp, Edgar Cappleman, William Evans, Pierce Magee, J. T. Ruhmann, Jess Lockhart, Lew Brown, John R. Johnson, Dick Mimms, S. C. Arnett, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiginton, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Price, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lorenz Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bondurant.

Bridge Party Given Friday

Mesdames R. A. Studhalter And E. L. Reed Hostesses Complimenting Miss B. League Friday

Miss Bessie League, a member of the faculty at Texas Technological college, was honoree at a bridge party given Friday evening by Mesdames R. A. Studhalter and E. L. Reed in the Studhalter home at 2311 18th street.

Tables for four games of bridge were arranged for bridge games on the lawn.

Garden Club Has Enjoyable Event

A pleasant outing of the week was a picnic at the Country club Friday evening attended by members of the Lubbock Garden club, their families and guests. A part of the group went for a swim in the club pool. Basket lunches were spread.

ECHOLS-CHILTON

Lamesa Couple On Honeymoon In New Mexico

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LAMESA, Aug. 16.—Miss Wayne Chilton became the bride of Durwin Echols during a ceremony this week. The Reverend E. F. Cole, baptist pastor, read the ceremonies. Mrs. Echols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chilton and Echols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Echols. Following a short trip into New Mexico they will make their home here.

Fashion Plaque

THIS EVENING DRESS is of white organdie. It has a black velvet ribbon sash with a huge bow at the back and three white gardenias posed at the left armhole.

Original Collar Effects Seen In Coats For Fall

There is no mistaking this winter's fur-trimmed or all fur coats, so original and lavishly is fur used on the former and so very different in length and cut are they latter. Left: A novel shaped collar of grey astrakhan, a rounding yoke and shawl collar all in one, is entrusted in the coat itself by Heim to give the effect of the detached bolero which has been so popular. Right: A black kid coat, trimmed with ermine, has the new three quarters length, is belted and bloused a bit, and has a scarf, lined with ermine, which knots under the chin. The coat, from Bernard and Co., is characteristic of the new lines, length and looks of the winter models.

BY ROSETTE
NEA Service Writer

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Original collars are certainly the outstanding feature of the new fall fashions so far as coats and suits are concerned.

Medici collars vie with more or less wide bow tie or scarf effects in their bid for popularity and there are even some diminutive shoulder capes of fur to be seen. But the straight fur band that decorated our winter coats for so many seasons is hopelessly out-of-date this year.

The appearance of a belt on most coats for informal wear and some afternoon coats emphasizes the natural waistline and is a pleasing change. As an alternative to this style, which should, by the way, be favored only by the slim woman, the couturiers are offering coats with a distinctly fitted line and slightly flaring hem. This style has the advantage of suiting both the svelt and the not so very svelt woman, adding inches to height and slimness to the figure.

Fur and fabric are so cleverly combined this season in coats that it is difficult to tell whether they come under the heading of fur trimmed cloth coats or fur coats trimmed with cloth. This explains the extensive use of such pliable pelts as galliack, broadtail, shaved lamb and kid, which the couturier treats exactly as he would an ordinary winter fabric.

Collections shown by some of the leading furriers reveal an ever-increasing number of combined cloth and fur models whereas before they specialized more on all-fur creations. One of the most interesting lines in this type of coat is offered by Heim, who excels in the intricate combining of fur and fabric. The effect is invariably slenderizing which is still the all-important quality demanded by women whenever a new fashion is offered to them, because he alternates bands of flat furs with bands of cloth. The result is just as luxurious a garment as an all-fur one and more flattering to most figures.

Originality Prevails

Fur boleros with deep roll collars are encrusted in coats of supple wool material, jaunty shoulder capes covering the top of the arm are finished with long scarf ends, the latter encrusted in the front of the coat—these are but a few of the original ideas to be seen at the maison Heim, in the dress coats.

The new sports coats show little of this encrustation work. In place of this, much heavier and coarser woven materials are featured with self incrustation intricately developed. Many of them will be fur-lined and these will follow the redingote silhouette.

So far as colors go, black is once more triumphant for dress wear with blueberry black, dark green and brown next in favor. Informal coats will be made of new tweed weaves but dotted effects seem to prevail, mainly white on dark backgrounds.

Miss L. Baird Complimented With Shower

September Bride-Elect Is Honoree At Bridge Party Given Last Evening By Miss Margaret McNabb

Miss Louise Baird, whose approaching marriage to Dr. Nat Edmonson, jr., has been announced for September 3, was presented with a shower of miscellaneous nuptial gifts last evening at a party given by Miss Margaret McNabb in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway.

In addition to those who came for bridge, several other friends of the bride-to-be were invited for the tea hour. These latter included Mrs. Carl Roberds, Miss Claudia Kyser, Mrs. Harry E. Blocker, Miss Bernice Stevens, Miss Nell Goodloe, Miss Ruth Pirtle and Mrs. Alex McNabb, of Stillwater, Okla.

Bridge guests included Mrs. F. R. Friend, Miss Ruth Friend, Mrs. Walter Girand, Mrs. R. M. Chiltwood, Miss Jonnie McCrery, Miss Grace Baker, Mrs. E. L. Dohoney, Miss Corrinne Warner, Miss Mary Hope Westbrook, Mrs. James G. Allen, Miss Evelyn Knipp, Miss Louise Baird, Miss Ruth McNabb, of Stillwater, Okla., Mrs. Henry Prnka, Miss Margaret Turner and Miss Evelyn Richter.

Alatheans In Affair Honor Retiring Head

Mrs. W. H. Trice, Retiring President Of Class In The First Baptist School Is Party Honoree

Mrs. W. H. Trice, who is retiring as president of the First Baptist Alathean Sunday school class, was named honor guest Friday afternoon at a party given in the home of Mrs. William Lowrimore, 1402 Avenue L, by members of the group.

Hostess with Mrs. Lowrimore were Mesdames A. L. Hawkins, A. H. Travis and G. M. Pearson.

A shower of gifts was presented to Mrs. Trice and a general social hour was enjoyed during which a salad course was served. Late summer flowers were a note of color in the Lowrimore home for the occasion.

Guests attending were Mesdames Sid Clark, F. B. Malone, J. G. Oslin, W. A. Pickett, Frazier McCrummen, Fred A. Owen, C. A. Paulger, Edna Brown, A. L. Harris, W. E. Holder, R. E. Swain, H. E. Singley, H. W. Cherry, B. B. Travis, W. A. Childers, L. L. Coleman, C. W. Neeley, R. F. Bayless, Guy Herring, J. J. Clements, N. L. Ball, J. G. Biffle, W. G. Lofland, W. L. Fridge, Minnie Pickas, W. C. Barnett, George Moore, Robert Bristow, Homer Scott, C. R. Porter, F. K. Mitchell.

YOUNG COUPLE WED

SPUR, Aug. 16. (Special)—Albert Bingham, connected with the Spur Creamery and Miss Evelyn Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bennett, of Gilpin, were married by Rev. F. G. Rogers, at the Baptist parsonage here.

Walnut crops in California are estimated to be 76 per cent normal this year, because of die-back disease.

Typical Hats For Fall Are Turbans

Fur feather or fancy? What shall be the decorative touch of your new autumn millinery. At the fashion show of the Retail Millinery Association of America, held in New York, flattering decoration was one of the outstanding features. Other style points included the use of two colors in hats, the insistence on the draped turban and the off-the-hairline mode of wearing them. The little Caroline Reboux turban in black felt, pictured above, is typical of the shallow cut, molded feeling and flattering beauty of new hats. This one, especially good with fur coat collars, is of black felt with a brush of black and white feathers for trim.

Parent-Teacher Work Is To Be Stressed In Schools Of Lubbock More Than In Past

Greatest Task Of People Of Country Is Education Of The Children And Task Is Not For Schools Alone, According To City Schools Superintendent

GREATER stress will be put on the Parent-Teacher work in the local schools next year than ever before, M. H. Duncan, superintendent of city schools, said this week in discussing the coming session.

"The greatest task of the people of this country is the education of the children and we are beginning to see that it is not a task for the schools alone, but that home, school and community must work together for its accomplishment," he said.

"We are at last getting down to common sense in education and are finding that it is not a matter of memorizing the statements in books, but of living, practicing, doing," he explained.

"We are finding that the child is learning all the time and that he is learning more in the home and on the streets than he is at school because he spends more of his time in the home and on the streets than at school. The child attends school about six hours a day for one hundred and seventy-five days in the year or 1050 hours out of a total of 8760 hours in the year or less than 12 percent of his time. When we realize that the child spends more than 88 percent of his time at home and on the streets and less than 12 percent in school and that he is learning all the time, by practicing them, the things that make him for good or bad, we can see that the school is not the only factor in education and that the child's out-of-school hours must be taken care of if we are to educate him properly.

"As long as we regarded education a matter of memorizing the things in books," he said, "we could be content to disregard these out-of-school hours; but when we know that the child is learning all the time for good or bad, we can not afford to ignore them, for we are well aware that these out-of-school hours may be used in such a way as to overcome the good effects of what is done in school.

"The startling revelation to parents and teachers that learning is inevitable, that it is going on all the time, in school and out, on the streets, at home, has caused the tremenduous growth in the parent-teacher movement in the past decade. It accounts for the fact that nearly two million fathers and mothers in this country belong to this organization and that the organization is growing rapidly. Parents are beginning to see more clearly than before that they have a part in the child's education they can not shift," he continued.

"During the next year in the local schools greater stress will be put on parent-teacher work than ever before. Every patron of the schools will be regarded as being a member of the parent-teacher association of the school where his children attend and each one will be urged to attend the meetings of the association in order that teachers and parents may work together and plan for better things educationally for their children. The greatest task of the people of this country is the education of the children and we are beginning to see that it is not a task for the schools alone, but that home, school, and community must work together for its accomplishment", he added.

Visitors Here Honorees For Local Parties

Miss Margaret Boone, Mrs. S. F. Thomas And Three Oklahoma Visitors Are Extended Courtesies

While informality reigns, entertaining continues in Lubbock and some pretty affairs have been given during the last week for visitors in the city.

Mrs. Alvin Hendricks Has Party For Visitor

Miss Margaret Boone, of Fort Worth, who is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patton, was honoree at another social event Friday morning when Mrs. Alvin Hendricks entertained with a five-table bridge party in her home at 2210 16th street.

In addition to a gift which was presented to the honor guest, Mrs. G. C. McCelvey, jr., received high score favor and cut favor was presented to Miss Lulu Mae Cravens.

Colors of yellow and orchid were used.

Amarillo Visitor Is Party Honoree

Another of Lubbock's visitors, Mrs. S. F. Thomas, of Amarillo, was complimented when her hostess, Mrs. Lewis N. Thomas, entertained with bridge in her home at 2009 26th street.

Guests for the affair were Mesdames Vestel Lott, T. E. Pirtle, Walker Stanton, Joe Nislar, Woody Sylvester, Miss Anne Snyder, Miss Donna Vaughn, Mrs. Charles Bacon, Mrs. Winfield Watkins, Miss Kate Boyd, Miss Blanche Bradley, Miss Lulu Mae Cravens.

Three Oklahoma Visitors To Be Greeted

Three visitors in Lubbock from Stillwater, Okla., are to be extended a courtesy Monday evening. Miss Margaret McNabb is inviting a number of local women to call at the home of Miss Mary Dunn, 1807 9th street, between 8:30 and 10 o'clock to greet these visitors: Mrs. Alex McNabb and Miss Ruth McNabb, mother and sister of the hostess, and Mrs. Myrtle Jacobs, who is the guest of Mrs. O. B. Walker, 1634 17th street.

Officers Will Be Elected For P.T. A.

Preparatory to electing new officers in September, a nominating committee was appointed Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Elementary P. T. A. of the First Methodist Sunday school.

The meeting was at the church and a devotional lesson was led by Mrs. A. L. Schoolcraft. Mrs. Herbert C. Maxwell conducted a lesson on child psychology and Mrs. Willie B. Watson sang a vocal solo. Four departments of the Sunday school were represented at the meeting.

The nominating committee is composed of Mesdames Claude Burrus, Schoolcraft and B. E. Needles.

HODGE-McCORMICK

Miss McCormick Is Bride Last Week In Marriage

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LAMESA, Aug. 16.—Curtis Hodge and Miss Naomi McCormick were married here this week at the parsonage of L. A. Webb, Methodist minister. Mrs. Hodge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCormick. They will reside in the Dawson county capital.

General Christian Theme Emphasized In Every Activity Of Yearly School

First Presbyterians End Bible School With Program

Although different activities marked the curriculum of the First Presbyterian Daily Vacation school, the general theme of Christianity was carried into every department.

This annual school, which opened August 4, closed Friday evening with commencement exercises at the church and an exhibition of all handiwork of the school. Miss Virginia McLean, educational director at the church, was superintendent of the school and Miss Suella Starr, of Goliad, was in charge of the program Friday evening. Miss Starr has been conducting Bible schools in this district for the Presbyterian church during the summer.

Each department of the school had a theme for the entire school and this was emphasized in the daily routines of worship, memory, music, out-door play and handcraft. Many of the things made during this latter period are to remain in the church here or will be sent to mission schools.

Enroll 140 In School

Enrollment in the school reached 140 this year and the general expenses of about $70 were approximately $15 less than they were last year; Miss McLean said at the close of the school. There were three more in the school the first day this year than on the first day of school in 1929 and the attendance on the highest day this year was three more than on the highest day of last summer, she pointed out.

Faculty members in the school, in addition to Miss McLean and Miss Starr, were Mrs. C. J. Wagner, Mrs. Frank Gaines, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Mrs. H. S. Weiss, Miss Marjorie Ainsworth, Miss Helen Cobb, Miss Kathryn Barr, Miss Katherine Leidigh, J. Mason Mouley, Norvel Mullins, Hubert Hopper, Helen Jen-

(Continued On Page 2)

SCHOOL HEAD WEDS

M. J. Weaver And Miss Hazel Hamilton To Marry

TAHOKA, Aug. 16.—M. J. Weaver, recently elected principal of the Tahoka high school, will be married in Abilene August 27 to Miss Hazel Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Hamilton, prominent citizens, according to announcements received here. J. B. Pace, superintendent of the Tahoka schools, will act as best man.

DANCE THURSDAY

Mr. And Mrs. Pat Hood Are Hosts To Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hood, 516 Avenue M, were hosts at a dance in their home last Thursday evening.

Following a delightful evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Misses Bernice Casey, Lillian Singleton, Maurine McClanahan, Opal Story, Oleta Casey, Messrs. Rennie Ballard, Baughn Storey, Loren Allen, Harold McMillan and Bill Scott.

Texas Winds No Draw-Back To Girls

BY MARGARET TURNER

Camp Wo-He-Lo on Two Draw lake at Post which closed Saturday morning following breakfast, the official break-up, was enthusiastically declared by sponsors, Camp Fire girls, and visitors alike to be the "best ever."

Proof of the success of the camp may be offered in that not a single girl broke camp before it was over although included in the daily routine was the experience of three sand storms and two sudden showers.

The first storm occurred when the girls were in swimming and they left the pool hurriedly to see about the tents, finding all but two blown down and their clothes disappearing over the hill. The clothing was collected and a lost and found department organized and most of the belongings placed.

Pans Roll Away

The following day directly after supper, several girls were playing games prior to stunt hour while others were away from the camp cooking in order to pass a certain test for an honor. The sand came up again suddenly and most of the pots and pans were lost as campers scurried back in a heavy rain. It was decided to move into the tabernacle and after the girls had dried their clothes they continued the routine of the camp with dramatic hour.

Ellen K. Clapp regards Helen Wagner an example of a "dandy camp sport" for she stuck a thorn in the ball of her foot one day as she was running to the lake to swim.

"Her foot was sore and she experienced a great deal of pain with it," said Ellen K. "but she didn't want to come home and hopped around with the aid of a broom.

"Dr. C. J. Wagner, her father, came to the camp every other day to dress her foot."

Helen's one great sorrow was that she couldn't pass the life saving test which had almost been won, but Miss Warner has promised her that she will be able to get it here.

Forty Attend

Forty girls attended the camp this year which opened August 5. They were divided into four tribes, chosing Indian names to be known by, and presided over by a tribal chief and one big chief. Ruth Wagner was the big chief and tribal chiefs were Docia Tucker of Slaton, Ruth Rutledge of Floydada, and Billie Bob Jones and Roberta Myrick, both of Lubbock.

Record books were kept for jotting down points and at the close of each day these were tabulated to see which tribe was leading.

Stunts were given at the evening hour by the counselors and the girls with the aid of the dramatic teacher and on one occasion the counselors entertained.

The camp was aroused at 6 o'clock daily and, following set up at 6:05 o'clock, the girls took a dip or shower after which breakfast was served. Following stunts at night, the girls sang songs or studied the constellations, retiring at 9 o'clock.

Tribe Three Wins

Friday of this week a swimming contest was held with tribe 3, in charge of Docia Tucker, declared winners. Included in the entries was an egg race. Entrants held a spoon with an egg in their mouths and swam an allotted distance. An undressing contest and marshmallow race, where the girls swam out to where the confection was dropped on the water and back to the dock, and a dead man's float, staying on the water for a length of time, were other features.

National council fire was held that evening before an audience of several parents from Lubbock and Post. Leather honors were given, with special ones going to the tribal chiefs and an honor with a feather on it was presented Ruth Wagner.

A special honor which was coveted was the Wo-He-Lo symbol given for prowess in hand craft, camp craft, swimming, being on time for meals, keeping silent hour, doing voluntary good deeds, not talking between taps and reveille and being a good sport.

Miss Corrinne Warner city Camp Fire executive, was camp director and counselors were Miss Louise Taylor, in charge of swimming; Miss Pauline Jovenat, camp craft director; Miss Marjorie Taylor, dietitian and Miss Earlene Kirby, teacher of hand craft. They were from Sherman.

Miss Anna Cecil Evans conducted the individual interest story telling class; Miss Mary Frances Gale taught clogging and assisted in swimming lessons; Miss Mary Gene Owen had charge of dramatics and Miss Louise Jennings conducted the sing song hour. The nurses were Miss Davis and Mrs. Lydia Tate, all of Lubbock.

Flapper Fanny

When a woman says she'll let bygones be bygones she's referring to her birthdays.

Out-Of-Town Freshman Girls At Tech Required To Seek Dormitory Residence

Matrons And Dietitians For Houses At Local College In Coming Session Made Public

Upper Class Women At Tech May Choose Residence In City During Term Opening In September

Coincident with the opening of Texas Technological college for the sixth fall term comes announcement concerning dormitories for freshmen girls and upper class women. First year students who are from out-of-town and are not living with guardians or relatives will be required to stay either in College Inn, 2418 15th street, or Annex A, 2425 14th street, according to a ruling of the board of regents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James of El Paso have purchased College Inn dormitory and Mrs. James will serve as hostess in the hall. Miss Margaret Cooper, senior student at Texas Tech college, is to be assistant hostess. The dining room has been leased to Mrs. Roberta Doughtie, former dietitian at Trinity university, Waxahachie, who has had twelve years experience in dormitory work.

Renovation Underway

This dormitory is being renovated at the present time and provides residence for 70 girls.

Mrs. Mary Lovell will continue in charge of Annex A and Mrs. Eastin Wolffarth is to be assistant matron. This dormitory provides for 34 girls with accomodations for a limited number of rooms with kitchen privileges. Board may also be secured.

Reservations are already being received at the dean of women's office and those wishing to have rooms reserved may do so by calling at the office or writing there.

Others May Stay There

Prior to the college term of 1929-30, no ruling was made concerning the residence of college girls but last fall both sophomore and freshmen women students were asked to stay in the dormitories, unless they were living with relatives or guardians.

Although upper class women have the privilege of staying outside the dormitories this year, they may seek residence in these buildings.

Welcome Will Be Given For New Women

Mary Helm Society Plans To Have All-Day Program On Monday At Church; Greet New Women

New women in the First Methodist church are to be extended a welcome Monday in a program that has been planned by members of the Mary Helm missionary society of that institution.

Each Mary Helm member is expected to be at the church parlors at 11 o'clock in the morning and she is to bring with her one new woman in the church as a guest. The member is to bring, also, a covered dish of food and this is to be used in the dinner which is to be served at 12 o'clock.

An informal social hour is to follow the noon meal until 3 o'clock when a regular program will be heard from "The Missionary Voice," with Mrs. A. L. Schoolcraft in charge.

Mrs. Dykes Chairman

Mrs. W. A. Dykes is chairman of the hostess committee for the day and her assistants are to be Mesdames B. E. Needles, P. M. Maddox, C. E. Slaton, George Pickle and L. L. Kelso.

Mrs. A. N. Gamble is to be in charge of the entertainment hour following the lunch, which is to be served in the church basement.

In addition to new women who are given a personal invitation to attend the meeting, others will be welcome, according to an announcement made by members of the society.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Mary Helm auxiliary of the First Methodist church is to meet at the church at 11 o'clock for an all-day session.

General Aid society of the First Christian church is to meet at 4 o'clock at the church.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church is to meet at 4 o'clock in the church for a missionary program.

Woman's Missionary society of the Asbury Methodist church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

Miss Margaret McNabb is to be hostess at a reception from 8:30 until 10 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Dunn, 1807 9th street, honoring Miss Myrtle Jacobs, Mrs. Alex McNabb and Miss Ruth McNabb, all of Stillwater, Okla.

TUESDAY

Members of the Triple Four club are to meet at 8:30 o'clock with Miss Sylvia Ainsworth, 1317 Main street.

The Order of the Eastern Star is to meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Visiting members are invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY

Men-of-the Church will attend their annual picnic at the State Experiment farm and the entire membership of the First Presbyterian church is invited to be present. The group will gather at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. L. D. Rankin, 1307 Avenue N is to be hostess to the Kongenial Klan at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Rylander will be joint hostess.

THURSDAY

The Congenial club meets with Mrs. Howard Pearson, 2614 23rd street, at 3:30 o'clock in her home.

FRIDAY

Mrs. W. E. McClendon is to be hostess to members of the Friday Needle club in the home of Mrs. J. L. Murfee, 1615 17th street, at 3:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Gully Jumpers square dance will be held at the Hilton hotel.

Gay Party Is Given Friday

Mesdames A. W. Evans, R. H. Moore Entertain On Friday Afternoon With Party For Merry Bidders

A profusion of flower decked the home of Mrs. A. W. Evans, 2307 16th street, Friday afternoon when she and Mrs. R. H. Moore entertained the Merry Bidders club in her home. During games of forty-two, mint punch was passed by Miss Marion Evans and Mrs. Hollis Beall and at the end of the afternoon, lemon ice and angel food cake were served.

High score among guest players was made by Mrs. O. B. Trinkle and Mrs. Sam T. Davis was high among the club players.

Others attending were Mesdames Norton Baker, F. V. Brown, K. Carter, Hattie O'Hair, Clyde F. Elkins, Guion Gregg, S. A. Henry, J. N. Nislar, C. B. Powell, R. S. Rodgers, W. C. Rylander, S. C. Wilson, O. W. McCleary, J. T. Shaver and W. A. McIntosh, of Amarillo. The last named guest came during the 4th hour.

Mrs. J. L. Murfee Entertains Club

Several guests played bridge with club members Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. L. Murfee entertained the Pastime club in her home at 1615 17th street. An ice course followed the games.

Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames C. H. Amacker, R. S. Williams, D. D. Martin and Elzie McClendon. Club members attending were Mesdames Allan Hill, C. E. Moreman, A. K. O'Kelley, J. D. Reese, O. W. Ribble, R. L. Stewart and Marvin Stovall.

Miss Stahl Given Shower Of Gifts

Miss Frances Stahl, who is to be married on August 31 to Roy Cooper, Waco, was given a surprise shower of gifts last evening when a number of her friends in the First Baptist church attended a picnic in the Municipal park.

A feature of the program for the evening was accordion music by Miss Glidewell Mullins. A watermelon feast was enjoyed.

TO DISCUSS GINS

Additional Facilities In Dawson County Talked

LAMESA, Aug. 16.—(Special)—Members of the Farmers Co-operative society will meet here Thursday, August 21 to discuss additional gin facilities in Dawson county. W. W. Cole of Chillicothe will be the main speaker, according to M. C. Dobbs, president.

The first Pan-American aeronautical congress will be held in February, 1931, in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Americans spend 28 per cent of their annual income on food alone.

In Graceful Mode For Fall

There is a surplus of grace in the surplice cut for both daytime and evening costumes for autumn. Left: Red fox, in regal luxuriousness, trims the tunic peplum and the collar of a Rodier's granya suit, in one of the new autumn browns, from Bonwit Teller. The skirt has semi-circular fullness and the sleeves have an unusual banding on the flaring cuffs that is new and interesting. Right: There is Grecian grace in the evening gown of white chemire crepe, adjustable girdle and surplice cut from the same house. The V neck and shoulder are caught with a rhinestone clip, and the skirt ripples in uneven length to toe-tip length.

Street Clothes For Paris Showing Russian Influence; Formal Evening Gowns Show Grecian, Medieval Mode

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Writer

(Special Cable Dispatch to Avalanche-Journal and NEA Service.)

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Striking a distinct Russian note in street clothes with Greek, medieval and empire inspirations in formal evening gowns, Madame Lanvin again showed her usual originality in winter fashions.

The treatment of sleeves and necks and the contrast in colors stamped the models as definitely Lanvin, though following the general trend in lengths and silhouette. Black dominated the robe de style evening gowns with the usual full, long skirts trailing, and short, full peplums made of heavy poult de soie. The medieval gowns were form-fitting half way to the knee with a torsade from which full skirts reached the floor in front, trailing well in back, made of black panne velvet and rupple silver and gold lame, some with unattached half sleeves ending in long draperies, others long and loose sleeved with armholes extending to the waistline. Another striking effect was sleeves heavily embroidered in sequins with a juliette cap matching the contrasting material of the gown. A modernized evening gown, full skirted almost from the hipline with a narrow belt, was complemented by a hip-length jacket of all-over sequin embroidery.

Lanvin gave color fancies full play with jackets of the most vivid greens, reds and blues over black or black over white. Draped necklines were moderately low in the front and back. Deep hems of marabou distinguished a few models, one of the most attractive having an empire waistline. Another feature was a six-inch gathered waist with a belt of pastel plaids against pinks, blue and whites. Evening coats were mostly knee length, with those of the gown like red velvet heavily trimmed with black fox over a white gown.

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Afternoon ensembles were almost ankle-length, with belted coats generally covering the dresses with cossack effects enhanced by astrakham trimming on the sleeves and full pockets deep hats and high turbans, all fur-trimmed. Formal afternoon dresses featured silver lame blouse tops or separate tunics with black skirts ankle length. The sleeves of many models were in bright colors sharply contrasting with the dress and extending well over the hand. More formal coats were plentifully trimmed with huge, double-pointed cuffs reaching above the elbow.

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Sports dresses and coats were plain tailored, both having belted skirts falling to mid-calf. Many were raglan sleeved. Shaved white caracul was generously used as trimmings or as sleeveless waistcoats with a green and white tweed mixture. Lynx reappeared as a sports trimming and astrakhan also was popular. Hats were small and of matching material.

Motor vehicle registration fees in California for 1930 amounted to $8,810,220.

GERMANY BEST PATRON

More Raw Cotton Leaves U. S. For Nation In Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—This country's best customer, so far as raw cotton was concerned, for the year ending July 31, was Germany.

Census bureau figures made public today showed that Germany took 1,687,366 bales, one-fourth of the raw cotton going to foreign countries. England, for many years the largest importer of cotton, was in second place with 1,256,042. Japan was third with 2,020,016. The number of bales exported was 6,690,709.

UNEMPLOYMENT REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Unemployment census totals in six states were announced today by the census bureau as follows:

Maine, population, 800,056, unemployed, 13,244 or 1.7 per cent; Georgia, population, 2,901,443, unemployed 27,406 or 0.9 per cent; Oklahoma, population 2,391,777, unemployed 42,292, or 1.8 per cent; Montana, population, 526,332, unemployed, 11,808 or 2.2 per cent; Idaho, population, 445,837, unemployed 6,367 or 1.4 per cent; New Mexico, population 427,216, unemployed, 5,436 or 1.3 per cent.

Program For Society Here Is Announced

Mission Program Will Be Given On Monday Afternoon For Members Of First Baptist W. M. S.

Program for a regular monthly missionary program has been announced by the First Baptist Women's Missionary society.

With Mrs. T. W. Sawyer as leader, the program is to begin at the church at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and is to be on "Notable Native Christians."

The program is outlined as follows:

Bible study, "My Helpers in Christ"; prayer of thanksgiving for those who in all the years have been faithful witnesses of the gospel, Mrs. W. M. Lowrimore; announcements; offering for Buckner's orphans home; hymn; current mission events, Mrs. George Duval; introduction, by program leader; talk, "Some Native Christian Workers in Africa, China and South America," Mrs. J. F. Hankins; vocal solo, Mrs. I. F. Holland; prayer of dismissal, for all native christian workers on foreign fields, Mrs. G. W. Scott; social hour.

VISIT J. E. HAWES

Out-Of-State Relatives Meet In Local Home

Several out-of-the state visitors are enjoying a gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawes, 1613 Main street, during the week-end.

The guests include Mrs. Hawes' sister, Miss Betty Seay, of Newton, Kans., and several cousins with their families. These latter are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Self and daughters, Misses Mary and Virginia, of San Bernardino, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Floyd and daughters, Misses Arbet and Tamsel, of Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Floyd, of Newton, Kans.

Mrs. Young Honor Guest At Affair

Mrs. William Young was named honor guest at a four-table bridge party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. C. C. Schmidt, 2617 20th street. Mrs. Young together with Dr. Young is leaving soon for Iowa where he will be connected with the State University.

ARMY OFFICER DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 16 (AP)—Lieut. Colonel William B. Loughborough, retired army officer and a member of the United States international pistol team, died Friday at the station hospital, Fort Sam Houston. Funeral services with full military honors were held Saturday.

Colonel Loughborough was a native of South Dakota and was graduated from the military academy in 1908. He was also a member of the Liberty pistol team of San Antonio.

In the fertile state of Iowa, on an average, 30 per cent of the rented farm's value is absorbed by taxes.

Hale County's Tax Rate Is 90 Cents

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 16.—Hale county's tax rate for 1930 was set at ninety cents by the commissioners court in session this week which is five cents lower than for 1929. The total valuations of Hale county this year were found to be $16,000,000 or an increase of a half million dollars for the year. Hale county's valuations have increased by forty per cent since 1926.

The tax in Hale will be divided general fund 25, road and bridge 15, courthouse an jail 15, jury 5, and highway paving bonds 30. The highway paving bonds amount was reduced 5 cents this year.

Club House Owned By Two Women's Clubs In Lamesa Gathering Place For Many Gay Socialities Of Year

BY VIC LAMB
(Special Staff Correspondent)

LAMESA, Aug. 16.—Members of Lamesa's women's social circle have their own clubhouse for use in entertaining visitors and for their club members. The building was erected here in 1920 and served as the meeting place for a group of Lamesa boys who called themselves Lionlamers. The building they used was constructed with funds donated by business men and it was situated almost in the business district.

The Lionlamers organization disbanded and the women of Lamesa grasped the opportunity of securing the building for their clubhouse and use it as a headquarters for their work. Business men again contributed funds for the purchase, enlargement and removal of the structure. It was moved to a more quiet spot in the residential section. There it underwent repairs and an addition was made, serving as a kitchenette at present.

Over 75 Have Access

This clubhouse consists of the kitchenette and a large card room or auditorium, where visiting women speakers or guests are entertained. The room is dressed on special occasions with colored paper and numerous custume parties are held there. Seasonal parties are held for Hallowe'en, Christmas and New Years. Members of the two clubs owning the building may have use of the place for private receptions. Over 75 Lamesa clubwomen have access to the clubhouse.

The Women's Study club and the Delphian society are owners of the cozy house and their club codes are hanging on the walls in the auditorium. Beautiful pictures are also hanging there to lend an air of comfort.

The Lamesa Women's Study club was organized here in 1922 and was entered as a member of the State Federation of women's clubs during the same year. The Delphian society was set up here in 1923 and was also admitted as a federated club.

Valued At $2,000

Equipment in the clubhouse consists of comfortable chairs, book shelves, wall seats, bridge tables and a piano. The kitchenette has an electric stove, china for serving sixty people and table silver and glasses. Trees and shrubbery has been planted and walks laid and the grounds are being improved yearly. Lights, water and fuel are donated by Lamesa utility companies.

According to one of the clubwomen, the house was purchased for about $200 from the original owners. At present, with the addition and with equipment and the lot, the clubhouse is valued at considerable more than $2,000.

House and grounds committees keep the place in order. They take shrubbery care of the building, trees, lawn and

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. H. R. Robertson Gives Affair Yesterday

Friends of Johnnye Lou Robertson were her guests yesterday afternoon celebrating the little girl's ninth birthday. Mrs. H. R. Robertson entertained with games and served refreshments to the group. The party was in the Robertson home at 2014 8th street.

General Christian

Continued From Page One

nings, Virginia Kirby, Katherine Robison, Mrs. J. J. Clements, Juanita Shannon, Ruth Reed, Mary Leidigh, Mrs. Bryant Miller, Mrs. H. E. Blocker and Mary Wilson.

Aid Church Schools

Illustrative of the application of the school theme were towels and sash curtains made by primary and junior girls in the school. These are to be sent to Pres-Mex, the Mexican girls school of the church at Kingsville, and to Tex-Mex, the Presbyterian school for Mexican boys, at Taft. Miss McLean wrote to these schools for suggestions of things to be made for them in the local school.

Intermediate girls in the school made dresser scarfs that are to be sent to the church orphans' home at Itasca.

Magazine racks, coat hangers and other articles made by boys in the school are to be used in the local church.

Cut-out and color work, even among the beginners, emphasized the theme of th's group.

Certificates were awarded at the close of the school on the basis of attendanceship.

LEAVE FOR PARTY

College Group Attending House Party From Here

Misses Christine Stone and Irene Addison, of Canadian, passed through Lubbock yesterday and were accompanied to Lamesa by Miss Sallye Bean, of this city. The three girls are attending a house party that is being given there by Miss Asalie Key in the home of her parents.

This house party is an annual affair attended by a group of students and former students in McMurry college at Abilene.

TO ENTERTAIN

Date To Be Set For Party For Las Chaparritas

A party is to be given by Miss Mary Lois Gamel and Miss Beth Wuffman for members of Las Chaparritas club during the coming week in the Gamel residence at 1505 Main street. A definite date has not been announced.

BUDAPEST, (AP)—As one result of a visit to the United States by a superior officer of the metropolitan police, declarations by prisoners are hereafter to be taken on wax discs or rolls. The records will then be introduced in court as evidence.

Reunion Held J. F. McDonald Home In City

First Gathering Of Group In Ten Years Is Held In This City During Week-End In McDonald Home

Gathering at the home of a sister, Mrs. J. F. McDonald, 33rd street and College avenue, members of a family are all together this week-end for the first time in ten years.

Those who are present at the family reunion are a brother, the Rev. W. E. Hassler, Mrs. Hassler and two children, Elizabeth and John, of Caldwell; a sister, Mrs. J. H. Young, of Gurdon, Ark., and the Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Strickland and children, Stella Mae, Hassler, and Leila Merle, of Texico, New Mexico.

Another sister is Mrs. Lee Henry of Port Arthur. With her are her children, Velma, Esther, Steve, G. V. and the twins, Joe and Julius.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Forbes and three children, Warner, Glen, and Ivan, of Los Angeles, are present and an aunt, Mrs. W. T. McLarty, of Hico, was to arrive Saturday afternoon.

In addition Mr. McDonald and Miss Bernice McDonald and Austine and Jack McDonald are here.

LADIES AID MEETS

Mrs. Beakley Leader Of Ladies Aid Lesson

The Sanders Ladies Aid met at the Church of Christ Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for Bible study. The lesson was led by Mrs. J. A. Beakley and Mrs. Ed Blanton, president, was in the chair during the business session.

PETERSON-WHEELER

Lamesa Couple Married By Rev. W. M. Whatley

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LAMESA, Aug. 16.—Carl Peterson and Miss Edna Wheeler were married this week by the Reverend W. M. Whatley. They are spending their honeymoon in New Mexico. They plan to reside here.

If Ordinary Ice Cream Won't Do
Try Glorieta Ice Cream Supreme
Phone 1366

CINDERELLA'S
AUGUST SALE OF WINTER COATS
Will Be Continued All This Week
By Special Request
We are featuring all of the Newest Creations
Now is the best time to select your Winter Coat
A $5.00 Deposit
Will Hold Any Coat Until You Are Ready for It

THE FUR TRIMMINGS

Persian	Muskrat	Mink
Beaver	Lapin	Skunk
Fitch	Krimmer	Caracul
Kolinsky	Fox	Squirrel
Badger	Lynx	Pahmi
Wolf		

STYLE NOTES
Semi-fitted, slightly flared silhouettes. Huge, AWAY-FROM-THE-FACE collars with frame-like look. Belts, bows and darling side or front ties.
Fur borders and Tuxedos attain new chic.
CUFFS . . . double bishop, spiral, flare and elbow.

Honest Advertising
The Cinderella Shop
Honest Advertising

STINSON'S
"Where Dying and Cleaning Is an Art"
Broadway at Ave. Q
ANY DRESS Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

Sale! New Fall HATS

Featuring New Shapes
$4.95

BERET effects, double brims, turban and off-the-face—the type of hats the smart woman is already wearing. We present a varied collection specially priced.

Choose a velvet beret to wear with afternoon or street costume—a wide brim for afternoon and a close fitting turban for every hour of the day.

The materials—felts, Transparent and Panne Velvets. The colors—black, brown, wine shades, green, navy, and beige.

New Fall Dresses and Coats Are Arriving Daily!
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Clara Bow Headlines Lubbock Movie Program Here This Week

"Love Among The Millionaires" At Lindsey

Clara Bow, the inimitable "It" girl of the movies is back again and this time in a rip-roaring comedy in, "Love Among the Millionaires." The picture starts a four-day run at the Lindsey theater here today and is also showing at the English theater at Tahoka.

Clara is supported by Paramount's most convulsing comedians, including Mitzi Green, Skeets Gallagher and Stuart Erwin, the dumb "Axel" of "Sweetie." Full of the real redheaded pepper and throbbing love, "Love Among the Millionaires" is really Clara Bow's first musical romance. Introduced effectively as a screen singer of note in "Paramount on Parade" and then in "True to the Navy," Clara now steps forth as the "New Anna Held," gloriously radiant with a voice that puts a quartette of hot hit ballads over as no other could.

"Rarin' to Go" is only one of them, but this song, a real jazzy dance number, probably gives the greatest play to the Bow personality. Then "Believe It or Not, I've Found My Man," is a joyous lyric of the scorch type. Clara follows this with a rendition of the radio riot, "That's Worth While Waiting For." The theme song of the picture, "That's Love Among the Millionaires," is her fourth number.

"Love Among the Millionaires" has a true Bow throb story. Clara unwittingly falls in love with a brakeman on the railroad, Stanley Smith, who turns out to be the son of the president of the road. Neither Stanley's father nor Clara's approves of the match and a deal of family complication ensues before the matter is finally straightened out to the satisfaction of everyone.

"Show of Shows," one of the most spectacular film extravaganza ever presented, started at the Palace yesterday and will continue through Monday. It is a singing talking dancing revue in technicolor.

In the dazzling array of stars may be mentioned John Barrymore, Beatrice Lillie, Winnie Lightner, Dolores Costello, Georges Carpenter Frank, Fay, Patsy Ruth Miller, Myrna Loy, Alice White, Nick Lucas and Irene Bordoni. There are twenty-nine distinct numbers among them a military parade with Monte Blue and three hundred beautiful girls, an exquisite black and white dancing number with Louise Fazenda and Frank Fay and a huge chorus, a "Skull and Crossbones" number with a delectable array of lady stars and a score of the most famous "heavies", a grand finale which features Betty Compson and Alexander Grey and three hundred and fifty dancing girls and one hundred and fifty negro entertainers as well as ten specialty dancing acts. John G. Adolfi directed under the supervision of Darryl Zanuck.

Starting at the Lyric today, Reginald Denny will be seen in "What a Man." Playing the part of a tramp, Denny gives one of his best demonstrations of acting. The story is full of swift moving fun, packed with interest, and tinged with enough dramatic action to round out an entertaining picture. The star is supported by Miriam Seegar and Anita Louise.

Tonight at Twelve" starring Madge Bellamy begins Wednesday for a two-day run at the Lyric. It is her first picture since her starring role in "Mother Knows Best." It is a story of a daring romance taken from the stage play by the same name.

"It" Girl Showing Here Today

CLARA BOW
(At Lindsey)

AT THE THEATERS

Lindsey
(Four days starting today)
"Love Among the Millionaires" with Clara Bow

Palace
(Three days starting yesterday)
"Show of Shows" with Galaxy of stars.

Lyric
(Three days starting today)
"What a Man" with Reginald Denny
(Two days starting Wednesday)
"Tonight at Twelve" with Madge Bellamy

English, Tahoka
"Love Among the Millionaires" with Clara Bow

NEW MEN AT POSTS

O. D. Carter And Albert Law On Lamesa Paper Now

LAMESA, Aug. 16 (Special)—O. D. Carter of O'Donnell and Albert Law of Dalhart were employed this week on the staff of the Lamesa Reporter. They accepted the positions following the removal of Elbert W. Smith, former editor, to the Amarillo Daily Globe. Carter was formerly a half owner of the O'Donnell Index and is now advertising and business manager of the local paper. Law is in charge of the editorial department.

Two hundred prisoners have been paroled in Oklahoma during the last year.

Brownings' Love Is Told In Book By Miss Creston

Perfect Love Set Up As Ideal For Others

HISTORY preserves certain instances of love so perfect that it has been set up as an ideal for lovers of all times to come. Among these none is more convincing or quaintly charming than that of Robert Browning and Elibabeth Barrett Browning. The story of that love—a love never marred by the petty dissensions and clashing egotisms seemingly inseparable from even the most harmonious marriages—is admirably told by Miss Dorrner Creston in her "Andromeda in Wimpole Street."

The love of Abelard and Heloise is more famous and perhaps more deeply moving because of its tragic ending. But to modern men and women that of the Brownings should be more impressive, more inspiring, because set in conditions resembling their own and also because it was so free from the elements of moral rebellion which generally form a sensational and, to some minds revolting part of most such surrenders to a great passion.

The story of their love draws its fascination, its power of an ideal undimmed by the passing of many years, only from the profundity of the utterly unselfish devotion that tied them to each other, that overcame all obstacles, and that remained as great and unsullied when Elizabeth died in the arms of her Robert . . . . her last action a reassuring smile to the man who had been more to her than all the rest of the world . . . . as when, they made their first timid avowals of a miraculously flowering love, she an invalid spinster of thirty-nine and he a man of the world six years er junior.

Looking cold-bloodedly at that beginning, one might well have expected a sequel of tragi-comical disaster. What followed instead was a community of souls and bodies too intimate and yet so mutually considerate that a skeptical world gasped with astonishment and bowed its head in awed reverence, yet the story of that love, faithful unto death and afterwards, lacks neither humor nor pathos.

Then came love, the greatest god of all, unexpectedly embodied in the person of a bachelor who had sworn to wed none but his muse, and the invalid rose from her bed, broke her bonds with hands that seemed too feeble to break a flower, and by her example inspired her younger brothers and sisters with a courage which until then they had lacked. The story in its entirety may read to our own age like a fairy-tale, enchanting but hopelessly removed from the reality by which we are now surrounded. But the enduring truth at the bottom of it is now less powerful than the charm of its external aspects. It is a story that we need badly in these days . . . a story of what love should be, and of what it may be even within the dulling familiarity of a conventional marriage.

"Andromeda in Wimpole Street," the Romance of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. (E. P. Dutton Co.)

Novelists Turn Back To Family For Their Stuff

Charles G. Norris, Mrs. Armstrong, Pen New Books

FLAMING Youth was fun while it lasted, but now the novelists have got back to bedrock and that grand old institution, the family, is dissected from California to New York and Chicago to the Blue Ridge, with even a peek into the Unknown.

Two books stand out: "Seed," by Charles G. Norris, and "This Day and Time," by Anne W. Armstrong. (Alfred A. Knorff).

Mrs. Armstrong, hailed by her publisher as a novelist considerably above the ordinary and is—provides an authentic picture of life in the southern mountains.

The heroic struggle of a mountain woman, Ivy Ingoldsby, to maintain her home, her son and her love for a wandering husband against tremendous odds, provides the situation against which Mrs. Armstrong delineates her character.

Ivy never saw beyond the horizon of the Blue Ridge mountains of Tennessee, but her life was neither dull nor prosaic nor melancholy.

Somehow she managed to win. But the price she paid would seem too dear to some.

Mrs. Armstrong has had first hand opportunity to study the people in the backwoods and obviously made a great deal out of it.

Decay Of A Clan

More urbane, more sure of technique, but no less sincere, is Mr. Norris.

There is some preaching by both sides on birth control, but it does not hobble the story's steady pace nor its tender moments of romance.

Back in the vigorous Nineties when styles in families had only one pattern Dan Carter married, took a ranch in California and turned from nomadic ways.

Soon Growing City

His wife gave him nine children. Relatives took adjoining land, raised families and soon Carterville was building, under the gusty Dan's reign.

A bullet sent Dan on his appointed way and the clan's decay started.

Peggy and Dan's boy, Bart, wed and set off to New York, Bart with unwritten novels in his heart, Peggy with adoration in hers.

Question Bitter

Five babies came, but no novels. The bitter question of a family's size brought a more bitter separation.

Years rolled by before reunion. The children were tall and sturdy.

And Bart, who turned his strength to novels and not husbandry, found them better company for the gray years than ever books could be.

* * *

A Sterile World

"Red Snow," by F. Wright Moxley, (Simon & Schuster), polishes off the family. Human tay discovers that it is doomed to extinction by universal sterility, and that, for the human family, is quite the highest water since Noah's day.

The Swifter Pace

Far faster is the pace moderne set by Carl Van Vechten and MacKinlay Kantor.

Van Vechten's "Parties" presents "contemporary New York life" from his special point of view, gay but not cheerful. Young people hunting happiness, mostly in speakeasies, and not finding it in.

Kantor tackles "everyday life in 'New' Chicago" in somewhat the same kaleidoscopic manner. Happiness seems just as improbable in Chicago, but a gang shooting provides adventure for hum-drum lives.

Every Kid Is A Circus Performer!

BY DON ROBERTS
NEA Service Writer

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Hey, gang, here's a real circus—and you kids are the performers!

How would you like to be a clown, or an acrobat—or maybe a capering cannibal, with a spear and everything? If you're a youngster and live in Los Angeles, the city provides that fun.

Yep, an honest-to-goodness circus for kids is being operated here by the city's playground and recreation department. And to several thousand parents, harassed by the exuberance of their youngsters in vacation time, it's a big relief.

The idea began last year when the playground department was frantically trying to devise some new play thing for the flood of boys and girls let loose with the closing of school. It has grown to amazing proportions.

The city department, inspired, no doubt, by the studios of Hollywood which turn out anything in the way of costumes and settings that ever happened, built a nice gaudy circus wagon; a band wagon of the type seen in the old horse-drawn shows, and then made a lot of costumes.

Freaks, clowns, animals, high-hat ringmasters, bareback riders—an opportunity for every boy and girl to portray the colorful figures of circusdom.

Then a director of recreation was selected and he began his preparations to show the circus at 25 of the city's playgrounds. He had 200 costumes, a three-sided tent that made a stage 40 feet across; the wagons—and plenty of enthusiastic help from the participants.

Three times a week the circus shows. It is held in the evenings and on a good night some 3000 adults turn out to enjoy the antics of the youngsters. No admission fee is charged.

The performance is in charge of a man from the city's playground department. Arriving at a playground on the day preceding the show, the tent is unpacked from the painted wagon and the eager recruits are assigned to the various roles of the circus.

Already they have been rehearsed somewhat in their roles by the recreation director at their particular playground, but a final rehearsal is held on the afternoon before the night show.

Inside the tent, the open side of which faces the audience, a sawdust ring is placed. Around it, at the proper time, gallop high-spirited "high school horses"—the forelegs one boy and the hind another.

All Sorts of "Animals"

Lumbering elephants, odd giraffes—all the jungle animals perform in the same fashion, and often strangely if one young man happens to be out of step. Anyway it adds to the fun.

Cowboys and Indians stage a mammoth and exceedingly loud battle; weird animals give vent to unearthly shrieks and everybody has a great time.

That night the circus is packed on the wagons and next day a truck hooks on to them and the carnival is moved to the next playground.

There are 200 costumes—two complete outfits for each performer—so that one set is laundered while the other is in use.

For the tremendous pleasure derived and the burden lifted from worried mothers, the cost is negligible. The complete trappings, wagons and all, cost $500. In a season; the operation, employes' time, transportation, etc., costs an additional $1000, making it $1500 for the year.

"The playground circuses have been found to be one of the most interesting and beneficial of our summer activities," says Raymond E. Hoyt, superintendent of the department.

"By giving a great number of children a chance to 'play circus' under realistic conditions, their natural dramatic tendency is given opportunity for expression. The dancing, tumbling, gymnastic and other classes at the playgrounds concerned are also stimulated by the fact that their members are given an opportunity to show what they have learned in the circus."

There should be little difficulty in adapting the plan to other cities and communities, says Hoyt. The cost is small and almost anyone with a bit of ingenuity can devise the costumes. The animals are made of burlap and wood, then painted.

RIGHT THIS WAY LA-DEES AND GEM'MEN for the big show is about to commence! Here you see a few of the be-spangled performers and a couple of the many "animals" that participate in Los Angeles' municipal circus that tours the city's playgrounds, giving every kid a chance to be a circus performer.

BACKENSTOSS RETURNS

LAMESA, Aug. 16. (Special.) — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Backenstoss have returned from an extended motor trip through New Mexico. Backenstoss is court reporter for the 116th district.

TO OPEN SCHOOL

LAMESA, Aug. 16. (Special.) — Aldine school for children will open here September first, Mrs. F. Kutch, manager, stated this week.

ATTEND REUNION

LAMESA, Aug. 16. (Special.) — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty of this city attended the Hardesty family reunion at Leuders last week at which 52 relatives were present.

Palace
Cooled by Iced Air

Now Showing

All in Color

100 Stars

1,000 Chorus Girls

100 Shows in One

Show of Shows

The ENGLISH

The English Has Everything That's Fine

CLARA BOW
"Love Among the Millionaires"
A Paramount Picture.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, August 17, 18, 19

"Cool as a Cave"

Lindsey
Cooled by Iced Air

Now Showing

"It's" in the Money!

She wins again!
— by a kiss!

CLARA BOW
in "Love Among the Millionaires"
A Paramount Picture

with
Stanley Smith
Stuart Erwin
Skeets Gallagher
Mitzi Green
Charles Sellon
Claude King
and
Barbara Bennett

She was true to a sailor in "True to the Navy." In "Love Among the Millionaires" she's true to—but wait till you see and thrill to the new kind of pettin' and pep she puts into this new kind of Bow show.—Just a GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL BABY DOLLars and sense girl, up among the swells, with a swell plot, swell comedy and swell Bow-de-oh-Bow songs!

Added

All Talking Vitaphone Vaudeville—Sound News

LYRIC
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

A Feast of Fun

"WHAT A MAN!"

Starring
REGINALD DENNY

with
Miriam Seegar,
Anita Louise

SOUND NEWS
VODIVIL ACTS

Wednesday and Thursday

TONIGHT AT TWELVE
With Owen Davis

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
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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

Be content with such things as ye have.—Hebrews 13:5.

The fewer desires, the more peace.—Thomas Wilson.

NOTHING BUT GOSSIP

THIS is a funny state, Old Texas is, in matters political. Here we are, right in the big middle of a hectic gubernatorial campaign and despite the fact that we have enough to worry about at this very moment our political seers are looking ahead, thinking of 1932!

Everybody likes a bit of harmless gossip now and then, so The Avalanche-Journal will slip a little 'low down' to its readers with the qualifying statement that you can accept it for what you think it is worth. It has to do with the political 'wise guys' and their opinions—the gentlemen of the capital press.

The other day, when both Jim Ferguson and Ross Sterling were in Lubbock, there were traveling with these candidates a half dozen keen-eyed young men who make their living at Austin as representatives of press associations and the larger papers of the state. These young gentlemen hobnob with office-holders and politicians in the capital the year 'round, then trail leading candidates from stump to stump during the campaign years. Naturally, they hear a lot of political talk and forecasts and do considerable thinking of their own.

Now here's what the boys of the typewriter troupe are saying and hearing. True or false, it affects all Texans and is interesting however you want to take it. Briefly, they say Walter Woodward, able Coleman senator and lawyer, will be a gubernatorial candidate in 1932 and, barring unforseen occurances, should breeze through to the governor's chair. Senator Woodward, you'll remember, was 'he nice looking forceful talking gentleman who "skinned 'em alive" for Ross Sterling here on Thursday night.

The reasons for the forecast, say the reporters, are numerous. First, they point out, if Mrs. Ferguson is the next governor she won't hold the office more than two years because two years of 'Ma' and Jim will put the kibosh on their re-election plans, if any. That will leave a nice opening for some one, well known over the state and who has forcefully opposed Fergusonism, to 'bring home 'he becon.' Senator Woodward, of course, fits the description nicely.

In case Mr. Sterling is elected, our forecasting friends point out, he won't want the office more than one term because he will have achieved his aim—his crowning success, the governorship. Mr. Sterling, they say, wants first to be governor and second to apply his business principles to the chief executive's office. He wants to see if business and politics will mix and to carry to completion some of his ideas and ideals. One term will suit him fine, say the reporters, and then, to repay Woodward for the latter's support of the Sterling drive this year, will shift his own aid to his protege. That also sounds logical.

Then they turn to the West Texas angle.

Senator Small's great race has put West Texas on the political map. There is a growing feeling that West Texas has earned a governor—and should have one at the earliest possible occasion. Also, West Texans have learned to stick together—something that means support, 100,000 ballots strong, for any acceptable West Texas candidate. That much, the claim is, is in the cards.

Now all this sounds as logical as such subjects can sound but a lot of things can happen in two years. You might clip this out and put it away for reference in another 18 months.

To the reporters who have been telling us all these things, however, we would drop a word of wisdom. Granting that a West Texan may be the nominee in 1932 and that he must be Anti-Ferguson with state-wide prominence, there are two other gentlemen not yet ready to be counted out. We refer, of course, to Clint Small and Pink Parrish—both of whom fit into the picture just as logically and as well as their senatorial colleague from Coleman.

WISE FLORIDA

A 50 per cent gain in population in 10 years is claimed by Florida with census corroboration. The final count may show the state gain to be in excess of the present estimate of 1,468,635.

Behind this growth are such causes as numerous winter resorts and a national prosperity that keeps them crowded, increased consumption of Florida fruit and vegetables and improved methods for their national distribution, and the famous real estate boom.

Another sizable block of her population gain is due to her persistent refusal to levy estate or inheritance taxes. She has forbidden such taxation by constitutional amendment in the face of congressional attempts to force this legalized grave-robbery upon her.

Florida has acted with wisdom when it repudiated this impost. Many of the nation's largest estates have transferred their legal seats to Florida to escape inheritance taxes and with consequent benefit to the state.

In Florida the inheritance tax is considered the meanest of all taxes, and a discredit to every state that collects it. Until the World war congress favored it only as an emergency war tax, hardly to be countenanced in peace time.

Quotations of Real Merit

"I see nothing in the present situation that threatens the future supremacy of the railroads in the transportation field."—Frank McManamy, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

* * *

"A girl told me all you have to do is ask for a divorce in Paris and smile at the judge and he gives it to you. Paris must be a wonderful place to live."—Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

* * *

"Movies, cards, gossip and golf are popular diversions, but when carried to an extreme they have a very decidedly narrowing influence on the individual."—Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller.

* * *

"We'll get back our friends now—All our friends drank, and we knew it, and so not to embarrass them we had to stay at home."—Mrs. Maurice Campbell, wife of the former prohibition administrator in New York.

On the Firing Line at the Nation's Capital

LACK OF CUSTOMARY AIR CURRENTS RESPONSIBLE FOR PRESENT DROUGHT, GOVERNMENT WEATHERMAN SAYS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In connection with this story, and its theory that moisture intended for the United States was blown elsewhere in the world, late cables tell of floods in India.)

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—While disputing that there can be anything really accidental in nature's activities, Professor William J. Humphreys, chief meteorological physicist of the weather bureau, does recognize the influence of the laws of chance in combining just the right conditions for so prolonged and pronounced a period of heat and drought as this season's.

"Dating from last March, and in some sections from as long as as last December," says the professor, "moisture has been deficient in the air over most of the United States east of the Rockies except Florida, and also over much of central western and southern Europe, especially Italy.

"The sun's rays being freed in this area from their task of holding vast quantities of water in suspension, have had to exhaust their energy otherwise and therefore have expended it in the form of heat, which accounts for the summer's high temperatures everywhere that the drought has prevailed.

Air Current Lacking

Naturally, one wonders why there has been less than the normal amount of moisture in the air over these particular regions. The explanation undoubtedly is that the customary atmospheric currents have been lacking to carry the rain clouds their usual way. Fully as many clouds as ever have traversed the heavens, but not the corn belt heavens or Italy's. Perhaps they have blown by far out at sea, or across the skies of Siberia or the Orient, whence our reports are insufficient to keep us accurately informed.

"To account for an occasional year's peculiarity in the air currents' behavior we must admit an element of the fortuitous in weather manifestations—at least it seems to us fortuitous, considering how much of science is almost pure theory. Be that as it may, there is a constant tendency on our side of the equator for the colder, and therefore heavier, northern air to move to the southward, crowding underneath the warmer, and consequently lighter, tropical air and forcing it to rise with its content of moisture to an upper level at which it surges back to the northward, discharging its watery burden as it begins to encounter chillier temperatures.

Evenly Spread

Ordinarily this atmospheric sweep to and fro is spread pretty evenly over the earth's surface, although belts and spots exist (known to us for their aridity) which are largely missed, generally due to topographical eccentricities.

"However, it occasionally happens, for one reason or another, that a seasonal southward rush of cold air is directed into some especial channel. Maybe it gets this direction from an exceptional patch of polar snow. Thus far we are uncertain as to the exact cause. At all events, when it occurs the air tends to keep to the pipe line it has created and the warmer air to return by the same route, until it is quite briskly disturbed. Of course such a disturbance is inevitable ultimately, but from an agricultural standpoint it easily may be disastrously delayed—as is seriously threatened this season."

No Climatic Periodicity

There cannot properly be said to be such a thing as climatic periodicity, according to Professor Humphreys. There is a cyclical quality in the weather, he agrees—that is to say a slowly swelling and diminishing average, but meanwhile there are likely to be decided variations season by season, or several seasons at a time, so that, for purposes of a seasonal forecast, average calculations have little value.

Sunspots' solar variations? "We feel them slightly," nodded the professor. "The earth also receives a little reflected heat from moon and stars and a modicum from its own internal boiler. This amount is enough to signify in comparison with absolute zero, but infinitesimal compared with the sun's normal average variation—insufficient to affect the weather appreciably."

Diet And Health

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Nationally Known Authority

FOOD NEEDS REGULATED BY APPETITE

To summarize the points we have been making this week, a balanced diet for an adult contains (a) enough nutrition which is 2,500 to 3,000 calories per day.

It has (b) enough protein, which is about 100 to 150 grams a day—an egg, a glass of milk, a helping of meat a piece of bread, or a helping of peas or beans. It has also enough salt and enough water.

It has (c) some fresh food such as milk, oranges, grape fruit, lettuce, tomatoes, lemons, limes, grapes, spinach or yeast.

It is free from harmful bacteria and parasites.

That is not only a balanced diet. It is a healthy diet. For a person who is not sick it is all we know that a healthy diet is. Any additions to that or any further balancings or admonitions are purely theoretical and individual expressions of opinions.

Now the natural question arises "How am I going to get such a balanced diet every day?"

To the average person this consideration may leave him quite aghast. Is he to weigh every article of food he eats every meal? Is he to look up the protein content of every foodstuff he chooses to see if it contains the proper amount? Is he to measure out his salt and water? Is he to have a bacteriologic laboratory attached to the kitchen to see that no powerful bacteria are in his food?

Certainly not. You know perfectly well nobody in good health does that, and you know they continue to be in good health. Life would be intolerable under such circumstances.

Fortunately for all of us we have several helpers which keep us straight on this. Some of them are natural forces, some belong to the industrial regulation of the world's commerce today.

First under the natural forces comes appetite. It is wonderful how delicately this regulates the proper amount of food to consume. When you exercise or work hard you break down more tissue. You need more nutrition and more protein and water—and you have a better appetite. "I played tennis today and I'm hungry as a bear" you say. Cause and effect. Or "I don't feel like I'd want to eat much supper. I just sat around all day." Sometimes it errs by making you eat too much, or sometimes when you have a fever by making you eat too little, but in general it is a very delicate regulator of your needs.

Next among the great natural forces are taste and smell. Nearly everyone likes fresh fruit. Everyone likes a variety. Human meals would not have developed during the history of the world into varied dishes if people did not "crave" them. Smell generally tells you when food is so contaminated as to be unfit to eat. Not always, but often.

Lastly the merchandising world in general has learned to offer foods that are proper for a balanced diet. And also city and national boards of inspection have established chemical and bacteriological laboratories to protect you from harmful contaminations.

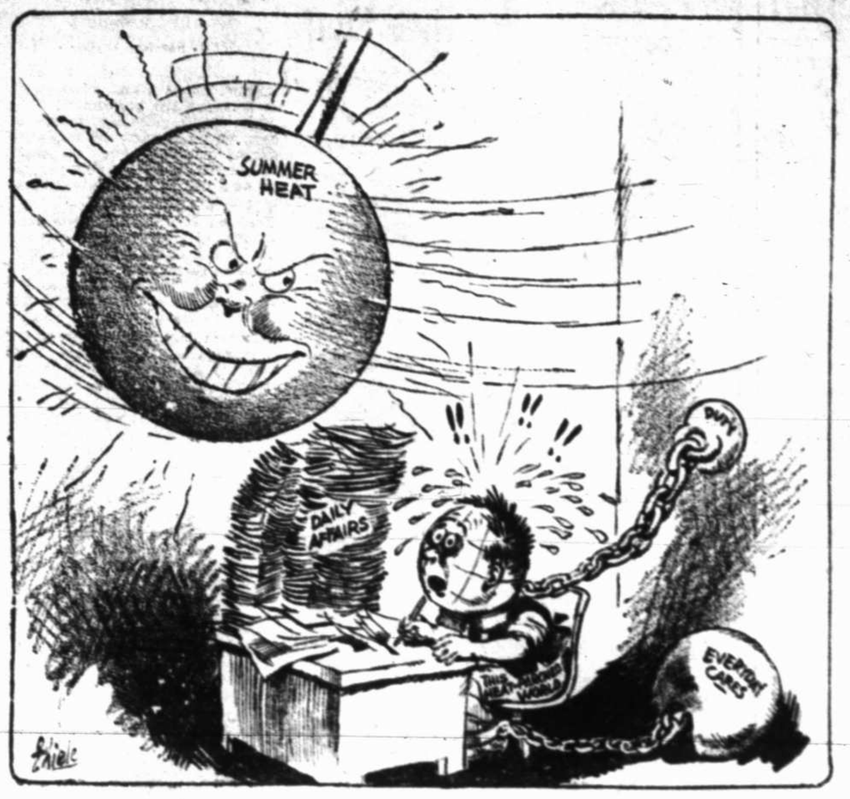
So the end of all our science is that if you follow your own instincts in the matter of eating you will be doing the most scientific thing.

The dogs of war would keep quiet if diplomats weren't so catty.

Many men act as if asking them to pay a bill they owe were an insult.

What this country needs is socks guaranteed for 10,000 miles.

The Pit And The Pendulum!



Lubbock's New Airport Nearing Completion

City Becomes More 'Air-Minded' As Improvements Go In And Plans Laid For Plane Lines

AVIATION needs of cities and communities of tomorrow are forecast in a report on the future of the industry issued by the division of commercial research of the Curtis Publishing company following a nation-wide survey by plane, interviews with leaders of the industry and a questionnaire survey of every airplane owner in the territory.

Of particular interest to local administrations are the references to community responsibility in furthering the growth of aviation.

Trend Is to Air

That this is of paramount importance is evident from the picture the forecast invokes of the airplanes of the next fifteen years, humming with the drone of 1,000,000 privately owned planes, transport planes connecting all major cities on regular schedule, some approximating "street car frequency", feeder planes from smaller communities, huge Zeppelins on transcontinental and trans-oceanic runs.

This is entirely possible the report points out, if there be local and federal administration support, adequate airports, route lighting, extension in weather reporting, improvements in radio and planes, sufficient financing and proper education of the public to the safety of the air.

The report is especially significant in view of the fact that it was made by Charles Coolidge Parlin who, in 1914, unerringly predicted the present status of the automotive industry following a 40,000 mile tour and investigation. In the present survey the investigators flew more than 20,000 miles visiting virtually every section of the country.

Importance Pointed Out

"The importance of more and better airports cannot be stressed too strongly," Mr. Parlin points out, "for upon the creation and maintenance of numerous and well equipped airports the aviation industry must depend for its future development.

"It is obvious that much remains to be done—many fields need to be leveled and drained, most fields need better runways, hangar accommodations are inadequate, the passenger building in many cases is lacking, many airports are rendered hazardous by nearby highlines which should be removed, nearly all ports are confronted with a dust problem which demands some solution, every few have any landscape effects, some are poorly located."

Speed Is Essential

Rapid transportation between city and airport also is imperative, it is revealed. In comparison with the automotive industry, the report asserts that the airport is as important to the airplane as are good roads to the automobile.

The City of Lubbock is endeavoring to meet the aviation needs of this community by developing a "better" airport. The municipal field, a mile square, is one of the largest in the country, is rapidly being leveled and all bumps, holes, ridges and hazards are being eliminated. The field is well drained, so that no expense will be incurred for this item. No hard surface runways will be needed as the turf is sufficient for all weather needs.

Hangar accommodations are adequate as space of 120x80 feet is being provided in the hangar now under construction. In addition to the hangar space, adequate office, passenger, lounge-room, cafe, rest rooms and shop facilities have been provided in a 30x80 foot section. The building will also be adequately lighted.

Sanitation Cared For

Water and sewage systems have been completed. These will adequately care for all requirements of the port.

Believing that the future of aviation is no longer a question, that it is already and is going to be a bigger industry and will take its place along with the railroad, highway and steamship as a means of transportation, city officials have left no stone unturned in outlining a program for the advancement of Lubbock in this field. Even while the port is under construction officials are conferring with large transport companies in efforts to make Lubbock a designated stopping point in a connecting link of air lanes.

Letters to the Editor

William H. Crunk Says Lubbock Needs Auditorium Badly

A CITY AUDITORIUM

"In addition to the many needs of a growing and important city situated as is Lubbock, is an adequate public city auditorium, to take care of public assemblies, conventions, institutes, and public interests, a situation now in a measure retarding Lubbock's proper development as a civic center.

This is a recognized local or district convention center yet there is hardly what might be called an adequate accomodation for such as that. Lubbock, with its many wholesale concerns, and its retail supplies, attracts buyers, visitors, and travelers from many distant points, eager to see and learn more of this country with its great resources and climate. Scores of plains counties are supplied with foods and other merchandise through Lubbock, and District conventions of professions, clubs, and organizations naturally look this way for a central gathering point. But what of an assembly hall? The District court room can accommodate only a very few hundred persons, is difficult to reach, and poorly ventilated. Our churches maintain nice auditoriums at the expense of their own membership, for church activities, and in daily use for such purposes. The Tech Gym is devoted daily to school activities, and a burden is always created when used otherwise.

Lubbock's chances of being selected as a future convention city for the Texas Bar Association, Medical Association, State Teachers Institute, and the like, are unfavorable largely on account of inadequate assembly accomodations. Amarillo, with its city auditorium seating capacity of several thousands, last year entertained the Texas Bar association, when nearly one thousand members of the bar assembled there from every part of the State and Southwest. San Antonio, with its magnificent public auditorium, this year entertained the same association. In a pleasing manner. It is undesirable that big state-wide or national conventions should always be attracted to central, south or east Texas. It is unfortunate that Lubbock is overlooked for big gatherings of important organizations which attract national attention. It is embarrassing that no adequate meeting places are available for district conventions naturally drifting our way. It is a disadvantage for Lubbock to be passed up by civic operas and educational entertainments, and long trips must be undertaken to distant cities in order to attend such.

The local Lion's club could surely devote some effort toward the creation of a public city auditorium which would be in line with major activities approved by International, and solicit the cooperation of the other civic clubs in such enterprise.

WILLIAM H. CRUNK,
Lubbock, Texas

Members of the Senate and House of Representatives in Washington's time were given $6 a day during the time Congress was actually in session. In 1814 they were granted a salary of $1800 a year.

Over 23,000,000 letters went to the dead letter office last year for the lack of return addresses on envelopes.

Canada has 23 flying clubs with more than 5,000 members.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"How was your crop this year, Abner?"
"Right good, considering we ain't on the main road."

Dry Law Enforcers Become More Tolerant, Writer At Nation's Capital Reports

Rodney Dutcher Says No Change In Law Will Be Advised Until Wets Show More Strength At Polls; Situation Is Explained By Washington Political Observer

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Possibly you're noticed the increasingly tolerant attitude reflected recently by those persons officially and unofficially connected with the enforcement of prohibition.

The fact that this is an election year may have something to do with it. The belligerency of the wets in recent months, too. Probably the leaders of the dry side feel that some small concessions ought to be made as a matter of strategy.

That various government officials are rather bored with the idea of trying to enforce a law that millions of persons insist on breaking is fairly obvious. Equally obvious is the fact that they won't dare recommend any change until wet voters show enough strength to enable them to do so with comparative safety, which is likely to be a long time. It is hard to tell whether the wet voters are going to make any particular impression in the fall elections, but meanwhile they have the satisfaction of believing that a few little things are being done to appease them.

Defend Personal Rights

Take for instance, the recent declaration of leaders of various dry organizations for the sanctity of the home. Representatives of the Anti-Saloon League, the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, the W. C. T. U. and the Committee of One Thousand issued a manifesto which drew a distinct line between the business of drinking in ones own kitchen and actually trafficking in booch. The drys have so often scorned the "personal liberty" arguments of the wets that although they are still very far from accepting that argument, it is no less than surprising to hear them say:

"We specifically repudiate all enforcement policies that do not regard and safeguard every personal right. Personal habits and the conduct of the home are in the field of private morals. These should not be touched by the hand of the law unless they cross their boundaries and then only by due process of law. . . . The primary attack is on the traffic of intoxicating liquors."

At the same time develops what appears to be a tendency on the part of the administration to loosen the ties which have bound it these many years to the Anti-Saloon League. Not that the administration is planning to kick the dry leaders in the pants or even to give them a polite shove. But it has become painfully plain that the Republican party isn't as dry as it thought it was, what with New Jersey, New York and Washington among other states, so the administration is virtually forced to play its own game instead of the league's. At present this game seems to be a balancing act with no immediate hope that the performer will be allowed to take a rest.

Hoover Bored

President Hoover's boredom with prohibition has been indicated by his desire to keep it off the front pages of the newspapers through avoidance of the spectacular. His desires will be carried out by the Department of Justice. The new policy provides for fewer killings, fewer night club raids, less attention to the small bootlegger with his pints and quarts and elimination of court congestion now caused by many petty prohibition cases. The object will be to "reduce the supply of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes" by going after the wholesale manufacturers and distributors. This program has the ring of familiarity, but it always sounds sensible and serves to appease the wrath of the wets while promising the drys some constructive achievement.

The drys will be restrained from hollering that the administration doesn't mean business because Prohibition Director Amos Woodcock is going to ask Congress for 500 additional agents to put over his program.

Meanwhile, the country may well await with interest the next blast from Chairman George Wickersham of the crime commission. Wickersham has been the champion teeterer in the administration's aforementioned balancing act. First he wrote to Governor Roosevelt of New York suggesting the possibility of modification. Then he announced that prohibition was as well enforced as any other law. The last time he spoke he dwelt reflectively on British success in reducing consumption of alcohol without prohibition. Nobody knows what George will say next time, but hardly anyone expects him to say it without previous consultation with President Hoover.

In New York With Swan

Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—New York pastel . . .

It is a soft summer twilight with a pallid young moon waiting for approaching darkness to give it proper glamour.

Across the mean streets of Harlem, where half-nude pickaninnies frolic in dirty streets against a background of blowsy tenements, streams a varied parade of humans plodding ahead toward the vein-like roads and pathways of a near-by hill. . . .

From beyond the hill, where the Hudson's banks become more picturesquely overgrown, another stream of humans move. . . . And soon the hill's arteries are choked with cars that screech their warnings and humans who seem like magnified ants scurrying to their little sand-home. . . .

The outdoor symphonies have begun. . . . The annual pageant of the Lewisohn Stadium is again being staked. And tonight the Philharmonic players will present Ravel's "Bolero," latest favorite in the music world. . . .

Here is one of Manhattan's summer nights, containing those ingredients to be found only in New York. . . .

For just outside the stately amphitheater with its scattered spots of gay color the discordant, loosely constructed symphony of the city flings its defiance at all competitors. . . . Far away down the hillside and far away across the black stretches, millions of city lights weave eerie patterns through the rising heat waves.

All the instrumentation of a metropolis—the muted rumble of traffic, the mixture of whistles and horns, the swish-swish of tens of thousands of feet against sidewalks and pavements. . . . Out in the street, just beyond the stadium, a closer medley of sounds. . . . A peanut whistle, the street cries of a hot dog vendor, a traffic cop's warning, the bustle of late arrivers. . . .

And a semi-circle of open highway across which flashes patterns of lights from passing cars. . . . Their "honk honk" injects itself incongruously into a wind-like chorus of violins. . . .

Below, across a sea of heads and backs, the musicians play the sprightly measures of the bolero . . . Now in lowest tones . . . now the brasses. The dance grows madder and madder as the composer violins knives flashing and tempers feverish in some little Spanish tavern. . . .

Below from my perch in a two-bit seat, myriad matches flash like fireflies as impatient smokers light up. . . . The street sounds become a strange series of magnified bumblings. . . . Passing autos, paying no attention to their geography, utter their jarring warnings. . . .

The symphony is finished . . . the players take up a Brahms and a Tchaikowsky. . . . And now the fever of Manhattan begins to come upon the audience . . . As if by one voice they seem to have asked each other. . . . "Now that we're all way out here, how are we going to get home?"

One by one figures begin to move from their seats and make their way stealthily toward the gate. some will fight for taxis and some some will fight for taxis and some will make their way on foot toward the buses and some will loiter under the trees of the Hudson and watch the moon reflect itself and some will walk and walk and wonder when the crowds will thin sufficiently to make a subway comfortable.

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Dr. F. B. Malone
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Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. R. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. T. 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.

TEXAS TECH TO AWARD DEGREES TO 77 STUDENTS FRIDAY

Summer Term To Close With Short Program

Eleven Students Will Receive Master Of Arts Degrees; Exercises Are To Turn Out 495th Graduate

WITH a graduating class numbering 77 students, annual summer commencement exercises for 1930 will be held at Texas Technological college next Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The exercises will be held in the cloister of the administration building.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, will be the principal speaker on the program, subject of his address, however, has not been announced. A short musical program will also feature the morning's program while Dr Paul W. Horn, president of the college will confer degrees.

Smaller This Year

The graduating class for the present term is nine less than for the same period last year.

Eleven of the precnt class will be given masters degrees five from the education department two from English department, three from the government department and one from the mathematics department.

Since its opening in 1925 there have been only 28 masters degrees awarded from the college, including the present class. There were three in the summer of 1928, one in spring of 1929, 11 in summer of 1929, two in spring of 1930. According to officials of the college there has been approximately 100 students in the college this summer who have been working toward their masters degree. The total enrollment for the summer was 1,315.

To Wear Cap and Gown

All students who will receive the masters degree next Friday will wear the academic cap and gown with the masters hood. Administration officers of the institution also will wear the academic costume while undergraduates will not wear them.

Since 1927, when the first graduating class of Texas Tech made its appearance, there have been 495 graduates from the local college. There were 26 graduates in 1927 104 in 1928, 183 in 1929 and 183 in 1930.

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Eugene Gould Armstrong, Mildred Arnett, Minnie Dumas Bachman, Joe Allen Ballard, Margaret Baskin, Frank Marion Beauchamp, Alma Allann Caldwell, Edgar Neal Candleman, Mary Edna Chapman, Lawrence Clark, Helen Janette Cook, Richard Levy Craig, William Lloyd Crosby, Georgia Lee Drake, David Allison Edwards, Mary Virginia Erwin, Elton Evans, Flake Addie Belle Fort, Glyde Grimsley, James Everett Hale, Ray Lee Hooten, Stella B. Jackson, Cleo Violet Lawrence, Charles Gerrard Lehrer, Roy Carson Lindley, Zula Mae Logan, Margaret McNabb, James Edward Miller, Alma Leta Moore,

Charles Collins Moorhouse, Elner Earl Noble, Eudora Noel, Hubert Benton O'Neall, Delia Jane Palmer, Ethel Octavo Palmer, Robert Parker, Ameral Payne, James Porter Pierce, Lucille Polk, John Riley Powell, Charles Gambrell Rankin, Mary Elmore Rankin, Mildred Lucille Scudder, Ray L. Showalter, Clarence Hall Smith, Anne Snyder, Frank Augustus Spring, M. Frank Stephens Pauline Sweptson, Minnie Ray Bachman Swofford, William Sterrett Thomas, Rupert Gordon Treadway, Earl Hudson Turner, Lula Irene Vermillion, George Marion Waddill, Jr., Robert McGraw Webb, Irene Perry Whatley Lois Wynn Williamson.

Bachelor of Science, Home Economics.

Roxana Ford.

Bachelor of Science, Agriculture: James M. Dunham, Buy C. Blanton and W. G. Vinsant.

Bachelor of Science, Engineering: Gordon Thornton, Charlie Wooldridge and Mehvern Hunter.

Applicants for master of arts degrees with their departments and thesis subjects follow.

Education, Frank Orton Boles, The Present Status of Pupil Transportation With Particular Reference to Lamb County, Texas; English, Harry Mortimer Crain, Jr., An Etymological Study of Selected Old English Words. Government, Homer Jesse Jackson, Judicial Interpretation of the Texas Bill of Rights, Sections 15 to 29; Government, Horace Andrew Jackson, Judicial Interpretation of the Texas Bill of Rights, Sections 1 to 14; Education, Oswald John Laas, A Comparative Study of Sixty and of Forty-five Minute Periods for High School Recitation; Education, Charles R. Lail, Educational History of Knox County; Education, Aaron B. Sanders, A Financial Survey of the Ralls Independent School District; Education, Lorenzo Zachery Timmons, A Study of Correspondence Study, for College Credit in Texas Colleges and Universities; English, Mary Hope Westbrook, Changes in the 1805-6 and 1850 Manuscripts of Wordsworth's "The Prelude"; Mathematics, Eufaula Wise, Roots of Equations and Their Derivatives; Government, Mamie Wolffarth, Political Relations of the United States and Nicaragua.

ESCAPE IS FAILURE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP)—A dispatch to the New York Times from port of Spain, Trinidad, today told of the failure of 11 French convicts to escape from the notorious Cayenne penal colony.

The convicts, attempting the feat that many have tried but few accomplished, left the island in a 30 foot boat. It capsized and two of the men, exhausted after seven days, drowned. The others reached Trinidad and were imprisoned.

More than 1,152,000 acres of land in Utah, an increase of approximately 21,000 acres, are planted to field, canning and truck crops.

Russia's First Woman Director

Women directors aren't uncommon in Hollywood, but attractive Julia Ippolotivna Solnsewa, above, is the first in Russia. And at times she drops the megaphone to enact leading roles in her own films. She recently was appointed assistant to A. Dowshenko, famous Russian director.

'Twas Ever Thus, Tailors Declare

Customers Just Will Leave Articles In Their Clothes And Come Rushing In Or Calling For Them Later

IF you see a collegian rushing down the street some afternoon in a quick way; are knocked down by a gentleman who is muttering strange words, or perhaps your best girl friend passes you by with an absent look don't take it too hard for in all probability they are on the way to a tailor shop to retrive something vauable left in a suit.

'Twas ever thus according to employes in shops over the city. People fail to look in pockets or leave pins on dresses and suits that are sent to be cleaned and upon realizing the loss immediately go "hay wire" until they discover they are safe.

All Kinds Left

Included in the articles which are left oftenest are club pins, brooches, fountain pens, handkerchiefs small change, letters, receipted bills, pencils, nails, cigarettes, knives, vanities, postal cards, tokens and matches. Occasionally a billfold or watch will be left in a suit.

"We found two one dollar bills in a vest," said an attendant at one shop, "and remarked on the fact that they were of the large make. When the young man called for his suit he said he had not worn it in six months and had no idea the money was there."

"Tickled to Death"

The return of a sorority pin to a college girl brought effusive thanks and the admittance that she was "tickled to death to find where it was."

Pins and other valuables are kept in the cash register at this shop until called for and if they are expensive or heirlooms the owner is called and told of their safety.

Lubbock has at present 27 tailoring establishments and it is no task to find a shop to send clothes. Employes at all shops are kept very busy much of the time cleaning, pleating and dyeing.

Men's business suits furnish the greater part of the cleaning and are followed closely by women's silk dresses.

Some Customers Particular

Customers who come in and go into minute detail as to the exactness of the pleats are more or less frequent and some few males insist on a careful crease in trousers.

The loss of a button is considered, by the majority to be more or less of a calamity and unless found is said to have "ruined the suit."

In short tailor shops much as other places that cater to the public have pleasure and panic in remembering that "the customer is always right."

CLUB WORK STRESSED

Lamb County Centers County Work On Boys, Girls

AMHERST, Aug. 16. (Special)—Lamb county is placing considerable stress upon agricultural work among boys and girls.

D. A. Adam, county agent, has 76 boys engaged in 4-H club work. Miss Ruby Mashburn home demonstration agent, has about 200 girls in club work.

Four of the high schools of the county, Amherst, Sudan, Littlefield and Olton the county seat. Each have vocational agriculture teachers. The vocational work in the high schools is one of the popular subjects and the classes are all said to be exceptionally large.

FERTILIZER IS PAYING

Commercial fertilizer is paying this year in Cherokee county, according to a preliminary report of the county agent who adds that "about all the corn that will be made here this year is where every other row is in peas and the corn fertilized.

IT'S WISE TO CHEVROLET CHOOSE A SIX

Announcing a new production record

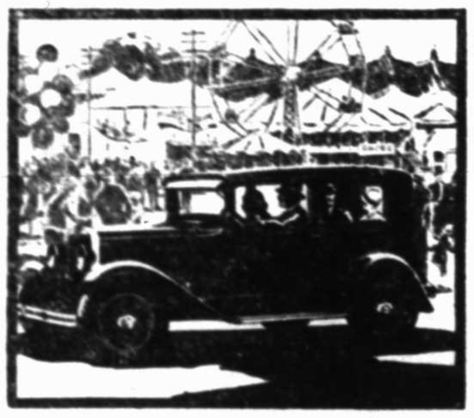
2,000,000 Chevrolet Sixes now on the road

Since January, 1929, Chevrolet has produced and sold over 2,000,000 six-cylinder automobiles—nearly five times as many as any other manufacturer has ever built in an equal length of time.

These 2,000,000 buyers have chosen Chevrolet because it offers many desirable qualities not obtainable in any other car so low in price—

—the smoothness, silence and flexibility of a modern six-cylinder valve-in-head engine—the greater comfort and roadability of a modern, full-length chassis—and the style, safety and distinction of bodies by Fisher.

Yet, despite these fine car advantages, the Chevrolet Six is unusually economical. Its gas, oil, tire and upkeep economy is unsurpassed. And any model can be bought for a small down payment and easy monthly terms! Come in today. Learn for yourself why two million buyers have agreed—"it's wise to choose a Six."



The Coach, $565, f. o. b. Flint factory

Modern production methods assure high quality

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	$515	Club Sedan	$625	Sedan Delivery	$595	1½ Ton Chassis	$520
Coach	$565	Sedan	$675	Light Delivery Chassis	$345	With Cab	$650
Coupe	$565	Special Sedan	$695	Roadster Delivery	$440	Prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra	
Sport Coupe	$625	(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)		(Pick-up box extra)			

ROADSTER or PHAETON $495

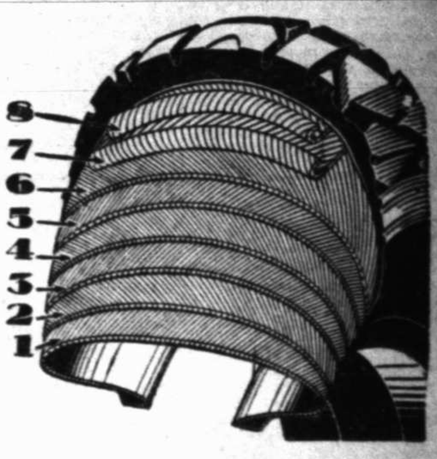
CHEVROLET SIX

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.

3th & Avenue J Phone 1234

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

8 plies under the Tread



Here is EXTRA SAFETY!

FOR the high powered, high speed cars of today, with needed quick starts and stops, you should have this extra protection. Just look at the inside of this Firestone Anchor Super Heavy Duty Tire. There are eight plies of cords under the all Non-Skid, Center Traction Tread. It is a big—tough—strong tire—a construction that insures against punctures and blow-outs.

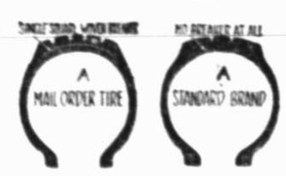
Come In and See for Yourself!

We have cut up various brands of tires, so that you can see the inside construction. Come in and make these comparisons, section for section, and you will readily see the superiority of Firestone.

We sell and service the complete line of Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Rims, Brake Lining and Accessories, and actually give you greater values.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Every tire Firestone manufactures bears the name "FIRESTONE", and every tire we sell carries the Firestone Unlimited Guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected—absolutely assured every dollar you spend buys real quality and satisfaction. We guarantee that you will get all the miles out of your tires that have been built in by Firestone.



The Firestone Anchor Super Heavy Duty Balloon has a double cord breaker—8 plies under the tread. Some other makes have no breaker at all and some a single breaker made with old-fashioned, square woven fabric that Firestone discarded when they developed the balloon tire.

SAFETY . . .
Everyone Should Have
PRICES . . .
Everyone Can Afford to Pay

WE HAVE JOINED with Firestone's Co-operative Plan to give you lower prices and plus values by reducing operating costs, and with volume business on a small margin of profit we are able to make you these substantial savings.

Firestone OLDFIELD

Size	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Tire
4.40-21	$5.55	$5.55
4.50-21	6.35	6.35
4.75-19	7.55	7.55
5.00-19	7.98	7.98
5.00-20	8.15	8.15
5.25-18	8.98	8.98
5.25-21	9.75	9.75
6.00-20 6-Ply	12.55	12.90

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5	$19.45	$19.45
32x6	34.10	34.10

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION AND VALUES

Size 4.50-21	Our Tire	★Mail Order Tire
Width	4.78 in.	4.72 in.
Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.60 lbs.
Thickness of Tire	.538 in.	.518 in.
Plies at Tread	6	5
Rubber Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.

Firestone ANCHOR Super Heavy Duty

Size	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Super Tire
4.50-21	$9.20	$9.75
4.75-19	10.20	10.25
5.00-20	11.35	11.95
5.25-20	12.35	13.65
6.00-19	14.45	16.65
6.50-19	17.40	18.95
7.00-20	19.05	23.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER

Size	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Tire
30x3½	$4.20	$4.20
4.40-21	4.79	4.79
4.50-21	5.35	5.35

Firestone BATTERIES

13 Plate Sentinel $7.95

★ A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

We Mount Your Tires FREE — Drive in Today!

Firestone

BEACON MASTER SERVICE INC.

ONE STOP SERVICE

GAS-OIL
ALAMITEING
WASHING
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERIES
VULCANIZING
ROAD SERVICE

L. B. Slonekey
THE TIRE MAN

Lubbock, Texas

PHONE 2000 AT 13th. & AVE. L.

Panhandle-Plains Poultry Show Dates Will Be Named

Meeting At Slaton Thursday Will Be Occupied With Making Permanent Organization Also

Officers To Be Selected For Remainder Of Year; Plans Of Organizers Include Exhibit For Poultry Raisers

Permanent organization of the Panhandle-Plains Poultry Show association will probably be perfected next Thursday when poultrymen, county agents and chamber of commerce leaders of the region meet at Slaton for the purpose of discussing such organization.

At a gathering held at Slaton on July 17 decision was made to form the association as named in the preceding paragraph and to hold an annual poultry show as a regional event for the 54 counties of the Texas Panhandle-Plains. The region is identical to that served by the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy show, which in three years time has become the outstanding dairy exhibition of the state.

Temporary Officers Selected

The July meeting resulted in selection of temporary officers and appointment of a number of committees. A report of the committee on permanent organization is to be made at next Thursday's gathering, according to L. A. Wilson, of Slaton, chairman pro tem.

A proposed constitution and by-laws will be up for adoption and the election of officers to serve for the remainder of this year will be another important item for business Thursday, which will convene at noon.

Show Dates To Be Named

Selection of show dates and working out of details under which both poultry fanciers and poultry farmers might enter competition will also occupy those in attendance at the meeting.

It was decided at the July conference to plan the show so that it would appeal to every class of poultry raiser, the owner of the small farm flock as well as those who possess fancy birds raised principally for show.

TO MARKET CAPONS

Several thousand capons will be marketed next spring by Garza county farmers and club members, the county agent thinks. Interest in the subject was aroused by last year's experience which resulted profitably to those who adopted the capon route to turn surplus cockerels and feed into cash. Feed was short there last year and capons low in price but fair profits were made in spite of this.

COSTS CENT TO KILL A RABBIT

It has cost Midland county farmers only one cent to kill a rabbit, using strychnine and salt bait prepared under direction of the county agent, whereas some counties are paying bounties of five and ten cents per rabbit killed. Farmers report that one pound of bait is killing 27 rabbits.

A Crisis In Cotton Co-Op Drive Is Seen For District By Writer

Claim Is Made That Organization Must Be For Growers

By AL HILL

Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

The Texas Cotton Cooperative association, the American Cotton Cooperative association and the Federal Farm Board all were created for the sole aim of bringing to farmers the aid designed as due them under operation of the Agricultural Marketing Act.

Up to now, in the campaign for membership in the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, as carried on among cotton farmers of the South Plains, and of other portions of the state, a disappointing degree of progress is visible.

Crisis Approaches Claim

In observing the organization and campaign of the Texas association, and in watching developments in this district, it is the opinion of this writer that a crisis approaches. Deep concern is evident on the part of many signers of the Lubbock chamber of commerce guarantees for district and branch offices.

These guarantees originally amounted to $27,500. Of these figures $20,000 underwrote the district office and $7,500 the branch. Credit to the chamber of commerce on the $20,000 is to be at the rate of $5 per each new member signed, a total of 4,000 new members wiping out the guarantee.

This does not mean that the local chamber of commerce is to receive five dollars out of each membership fee, but that unless 4,000 new members of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association are signed in a year's time the Lubbock organization will be compelled to pay five dollars for each one lacking that figure. The branch guarantee is to be credit with $2.50 on memberships and 50 cents a bale for all cotton handled through the association at Lubbock.

Credit Made By Reorganization

When a dozen or so counties of this district, as at first outlined, were given to the Abilene district, Lubbock was credited with 1,250 new members. This left 2,750 new members to be secured. And, this total seemed easy at the beginning of the membership campaign.

July 15 marked the beginning of this campaign. On August 15, thirty days later, the entire district reports, so an unofficial check reveals, approximately 500 marketing agreements signed up and turned in to the association—both new and old. Perhaps half of this total can be classed as new contracts.

In analyzing the 500 contracts signed, it is discovered that 265 of them are from Lubbock county—more than all the other 26 or more cotton counties combined.

Lubbock County Workers Confer

At a conference of workers who have assisted in holding mass meetings and canvassing farmers of Lubbock county during the past 30 days, held in the Lubbock chamber of commerce offices Friday afternoon, the reported experience of these men summed up the fact that slow progress is being made. Almost every community of this county has held mass meetings. Few contracts were secured at these meetings. A farm to farm canvass following community gatherings returned the greater number of this county's signed contracts.

Friday's meeting adjourned with expressions predominating that leaders were intent upon learning the Texas Cotton Cooperative association's attitude toward the independent ginners, as to who would be receiving agents and where these would be, when branch offices of this district are placed in operation.

Again, let it be said, that the cotton association, nor the entire Federal Farm Board program, is not designed to aid anybody other than the producer of cotton.

Full Aim Has Been Unseen

Frankly, as this writer believes, neither the Lubbock chamber of commerce nor officials in charge of membership work for the Texas Cotton Cooperative association yet have fully realized the import of a sole aim to have an organization "of, by and for" the producer of cotton.

Nothing less than a cotton growers' association will ever receive support of the Federal Farm Board nor will ever operate under the Agricultural Marketing Act.

Any effort at pleasing the ginners, the bankers, the cotton buyers, or the manufacturers of ice cream making machinery, unless that effort also entirely pleases the grower, will ultimately fail. The quicker all concerned with campaigning for members in the Texas Cotton Cooperative association realize such fact, and plan their action accordingly, the quicker will cotton farmers develop enthusiasm for the association.

Another mistake on the part of those in charge of organization work for the association, so this writer thinks, is what has seemed to be a deliberate plan to ignore members of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association, the membership of which, and assets of which, provided the sole means in Texas of bringing governmental aid to cotton farmers.

Since organization work of the new association began, too much effort appears to have been made to set up a cooperative marketing association for cotton farmers that would please cotton buyers and ginners, and too little effort appears to have been made at setting up something for the sole benefit of the growers.

It appears that conferences have included too many folks who bear animosity toward cooperative marketing associations and too few of those farmers who have fought a hard fight for the past decade to establish a cooperative cotton marketing association in Texas.

When the plan of membership campaign first was inaugurated in the Corpus Christi district by the Texas association, frequent comment upon the method in use there, and later more or less adapted to the Lubbock district drive, amounted to watchful waiting on the part of old members and officials who knew from experience how best to secure members. This writer heard such statements as the following:

"The mass meeting system might be all right, but from our experience there is only one way to get members. That is to make personal solicitation by salesmen who know and are trained in cooperative marketing."

Concensus of opinion expressed at Friday's meeting in Lubbock can be stated in the exact words as above.

The present crisis will be met, so we believe, when all concerned narrow their procedure down to the sole idea of perfecting an organization "for" the cotton grower.

A new muffler for locomotives discharges steam and hot water in a fine spray between tracks so that they do not obstruct an engineer's vision nor damage cars on adjacent tracks.

Asparagus And Rhubarb Popular

COLLEGE STATION—Asparagus and rhubarb figure prominently among the new vegetables which are being grown by Texas home demonstration club women this year in an effort to ad greater variety to the average family menu.

West Texas is going particularly strong on these two vegetables, reports of home demonstration agents show. Lamb county women have put out 3,000 plants; Stephens county reports 16,000 asparagus roots set out; and every club woman in Hockley county is growing one or both varieties.

Among other West Texas counties flurin prominently in the home growing of rhubarb and asparagus are Potter, Floyd, Hardeman, Brown, Swisher, Lubbock, Lynn, Dawson and Clay counties. Most of the 33,000 girl and women home demonstration club members in Texas are gardening and canning this year and using home grown fruits and vegetables.

The popularity of Blue Ribbon Malt is as outstanding as its quality. Wherever you go America's Biggest Seller is the unhesitating choice of the most critical people. It is recognized as the permanent standard of quality. Packed full 3 lbs.

THE MOST 3 THE BEST

Write for 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

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Whose fault is it

when the shower runs

COLD

First, the shower was hot, then weak-warm, cool . . . and then, *down-right cold!* Don't blame that old-fashioned water heater of yours. Respect its age and give it credit for doing the best (*which is very, very poor*) it can.

At least it deserves a pension and a respectable grave in the junk yard. Then let RUUD-AUTOHOT, modern and smart, new and efficient, be its successor and initiate you in the supreme enjoyment of Perfect Hot Water Service.

Whether it's for the shower, tub, lavatory, sink or laundry tray, you'll find the triple-action RUUD-AUTOHOT on the job every minute, watching itself, guarding the gas and keeping a heat-sealed reservoir of hot water constantly on tap.

A small down payment starts this service at once; then you can enjoy it as you pay the remainder in small monthly amounts. Call at our show-room and . . . . why not make it now?

FACTS ABOUT RUUD-AUTOHOT

1. RUUD-AUTOHOT gives you an abundance of hot water, stored automatically in advance of your demand and ready to flow instantly.
2. RUUD-AUTOHOT operates faithfully without need of human attention or thought.
3. RUUD-AUTOHOT saves hours of time, thousands of steps and all the extra rubbing and scrubbing that cold water makes necessary.
4. RUUD-AUTOHOT gives you endless joy in hot baths without wait, smooth shaves, luxurious shampoos and the fine feeling of fitness that comes only from scrupulous personal cleanliness.
5. RUUD-AUTOHOT performs all these important services at a cost so small that no income is barred from their enjoyment. The Rental-Purchase Plan makes ownership easy.

WE WILL GIVE $10.00 For Your Old Water Heater THEN 75c PLACES

An Automatic Water Heater in Your Home—and we will permit you to pay the balance in 18 monthly payments.

West Texas Gas Co.

1118 10th Street Phone 848

Geogolist Savs Entire South Plains Is In Permian Basin

Future To See Much Drilling Over Section

T. P. McDonald Declares Oil Activities Just Started In Area; Deep Drilling To Be Feature

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Staff Correspondent

HOBBS, N. M., Aug. 16.—All of West Texas, from the Winkler field north to beyond Lubbock and even as far north as Amarillo, is a part of the famous Permian oil basin.

This is the view of T. P. McDonald, veteran geologist, who has spent most of the past six or eight years in this section, prospecting for both oil and gas. He has made a careful survey of the entire area.

Reaches Amarillo Fold

"The Permian basin extends as far north as Lubbock and on up to Amarillo," Mr. McDonald explained. "It reaches to what is known as the Amarillo fold. The Borger field, including down in Carson and Gray counties, is on the north slope of the field.

"Underneath all this basin, which includes Gaines and Andrews counties in West Texas, and over into New Mexico, west to the Pecos river, is to be found the Pennsylvania and Permian limestones. In the central part of the Permian basin they are continous and with no intervening between the upper and lower lines."

Demand Deep Drilling

Some of this, if not most, will call for a deep drilling, probably much deeper than that now in vogue, the veteran geologist believes. So far, aside from the Hobbs area and other Lea county pools and a little in Andrews county, there has been little deep drilling.

Deep drilling in the Hobbs pool is below 4,000 feet, the bottoms beginning at between 4,100 and 4,200 feet.

In Gaines county, the Humble Oil company has a test in section 23-A-27, about nine miles east of the New Mexico line and 22 miles south and west of Seminole, county seat, that has reached a depth of 4,675 feet. For the last 50 to 75 feet or more, the hole was in lime of unusual hardness. It has a showing of oil.

Andrews county, just south, has tests that are down 4,200 to 4,600 feet.

Test Down Mile

The Morton test, in north Lea county, New Mexico, sometimes known as the "bronco" test because it is five or six miles northwest of Bronco on the Texas state line, is down a mile. Late reports show the bottom is below 5,280 feet.

In the Penn test of the Mid-West in Terry county, 12 miles northeast of Brownfield, the depth is approximately 5,000 feet.

Spent Much Time

"I have been all over this section in the past fifteen years or so," Mr McDonald said. "I have made surveys and tests and believe that I know something about this territory. I have spent a great deal of the past six or eight years prospecting in West Texas.

"It is my opinion that there is oil underneath this entire Permian basin and that there will be even greater pools discovered in the next few years than we have yet seen."

Mr. McDonald has spent more than a quarter of a century in the search for oil as a geologist. He has worked from the Rio Grande north as far as Alaska, on both sides of the Rockies and in California. He has spent much time in West Texas, New Mexico and the northern Rockies.

Some In Alaska

"There is some oil production in Alaska, but not much," the geologist said. "The U. S. geological survey is of the opinion there is a good deal there but I do not think there is so very much. Not as much as they believe.

"Within the next ten years West Texas will seen an unprecedented amount of drilling of deep tests and the bringing in of new pools. These will be even of greater importance and extent than those we now have in this section.

SUPPORT IS ORGANIZED

Lynn County Organizes Club For Ross Sterling

TAHOKA, Aug. 16. (Special)—A Sterling club was organized here Wednesday with eighty-four members signing in less than an hour's time, and an effort will be made to keep Lynn county from going into the Ferguson column. Dr. J. R. Singleton was elected chairman and P. G. Barton secretary.

Two or three speakers will be brought here the latter part of this week or next week. Efforts are being made to get Ross Sterling to make a talk here Friday morning when he comes through en route from Lubbock to Big Spring.

TRAFFIC DEATHS GAIN

CHICAGO, (AP)—Adult traffic fatalities in Chicago during the first six months of 1930 were 24.7 per cent more numerous than during the same period in 1929, police statistics show.

PELLAGRA

can be cured. 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 mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; failing memory; diarrea or constipation. Write for 32-page book mailed FREE in plain, sealed wrapper.

DR. W. J. McCRARY, Inc.
Dept. T-16 Carbon Hill, Ala.

Valentino's Widow Sues Clubman

Jean Acker, above, first wife of the late Rudolph Valentino, screen star, has sued William R. Delehanty, wealthy clubman, for $25,600, in New York. The former Follies beauty now 34, claims that Delehanty agreed to pay her $18,400 for life if she would forsake a moving picture career to live in New York and that he has welched on recent payments.

Plan Reunion

Girl Is Found By Advertisement

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16 (AP)—Lost to her parents, now dead, for 48 years, a beautiful and romantic girl who eloped at the age of 18 with the man she loved was restored today to her family by means of an advertisement she had inserted in a New Orleans newspaper.

She is Mary Hortense Smith, now an elderly woman living in Denver, Colo. Hortense was remembered here by her relatives, as a brunette with flashing black eyes and the temperament of youth who, considering all lost for love well, last eloped against the will of her parents with a Mr. Duffy who wooed her while she was a school girl.

Today Robert E. Smith, her brother, read the advertisement in the paper in which Hortense said that she was anxious to communicate with her family in New Orleans, naming three brothers and a sister.

He immediately prepared to get in touch with his sister and to arrange for a family reunion.

NEW LAND DISCOVERED

Russian Arctic Expedition Reports Finding

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. Aug. 16 (AP)—A Russian Arctic expedition on the ice breaker Sedov today radioed that it had discovered new land, at 79.29 degrees latitude and 76.10 longitude.

The message added the land extended for a great distance westward, and the expedition expects to plant the Soviet flag on the new soil.

The position given is high in the Arctic ocean off the north coast of Siberia, lying about 200 miles north of Yenesei bay. Available charts show it as open ocean at present.

The vehicular tunnel which is being built under the Mersey river at Liverpool will be the largest of its kind in the world, providing for four lines of vehicles and a railway.

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Recognized school for nurses in connection with Hospital

Ruby Buchan Gilbert, R. N.
Supt. of Nurses
Edna Engle, R. N.
Instructor

Have Novel Idea

Lamesa Youths Inventors

LAMESA, August, 16, (Special)—Two Lamesa boys have figured out a system of getting twice their money's worth in bicycles. In the place of handlebars on their wheels, Cecil Key and Earl Alsobrook have put a second pair of pedals and their wheels now have a dual system of locomotion. They have "four" wheel brakes, since the axle in their front wheel is equipped with brakes the same as the rear wheel.

Cuernavaca Is Awakening After A Half Dozen Centuries Of Repose To Find Its Quiet Disturbed By Construction

By CHARLES P. NUTTER,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

CUERNAVACA, MORELOS, Mexico, Aug. 16. (AP)—This once sleepy little city where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh courted Anne Morrow and, before him, Cortes, Maximilian, Carlota and De La Borda romanced, is awakening from a half dozen centuries of repose, its quiet disturbed by the hammer and saw of the builder.

A tourist consciousness has brought about a building boom undreamed of a short while ago. Already there is a chamber of commerce, a tourist guide agency, a half dozen swimming pools, a hard surfaced highway between Mexico City where buses and public automobiles operate on hourly schedules, and a smoothly running divorce mill where bonds can be severed in three days.

Part of the boom is credited to Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador, who has a week-end home here. The ambassador fell in love with the town when he came to Mexico three years ago, and his place now is a virtual museum of modern Mexican art. It was in the charming gardens of this place that Colonel Lindbergh wooed his wife.

Cuernavaca, one of the oldest cities in the Americas, was formerly known by the Tlahuicas Indians as Cuauhnahauc, translated as "The Place of the Eagle." The Spaniards, who captured it, in April, 1521, changed the Indian name to Cuernavaca, meaning "cows' horn" after the manner in which Barrancas surround the town, forming roughly a cow's horn.

Cortes was the original landed baron of Cuernavaca. The balmy climate and constant sunshine appealed greatly to him and in 1530 he started his palace which still serves as the state government palace.

Diego Rivera, Mexico's greatest mural painter, is painting the history enacted by Cortes on the walls of the great building. Ambassador Morrow is paying for the work as he has paid for other renovation and reconstruction.

EDITOR IS KILLED

HAVANA, Aug. 16. (AP)—Abelardo Pachecho, editor of the nationalist organ "Voice of the People," died today a victim of assassins who riddled him with bullets from a speeding automobile in the night.

Pachecho, with nine bullets in his body, tokens of a typical gangland attack, was found in the Cerro section, a suburb of Havana.

A $500,000 airport will be dedicated September 13-14 in Duluth, Minn.

EXPENSES ARE FILED

Sterling Has Spent Total Of $7,421.80 In Race

AUSTIN, Aug. 16. (AP)—Ross S. Sterling, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, has spent $7,421.80 in his campaign, according to affidavits filed with the secretary of state today.

Sterling reported personal expenses of $1,002.21, of which $165.98 has been spent since the first primary, and William Strauss, Sterling's campaign manager, has spent $6,419.59.

Mrs. A. M. Kleavland, 56, Alameda, Calif., the first in her family to drive an automobile, is studying flying.

AS IN ALL OTHER PHASES OF DEVELOPMENT....

Lubbock Is Going Ahead In Aviation....

Be At The Airport Thursday To Welcome The Fliers

Once more Air Minded Lubbock has spoken, and once more Lubbock has taken a place among other cities of the United States in Aviation. With the completion of this fine new Airport, Lubbock will become a registered mark on the Aviation Map, and fliers from all over the land will stop here. It marks a stepping stone to greater development of commercial aviation for Lubbock. The fact that it is a "stop over" point in the Chicago Air Derby shows that Lubbock already has been recognized.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER ICE

Mass Meetings Scheduled For Cotton Co-Op

Floyd, Hale And Lamb Counties Are To Be Scenes Of Drive For Membership In Texas Cotton Cooperative

Mass meetings of cotton farmers are to be held in the counties of Hale, Floyd and Lamb, this week and immediately following, according to letters issued from the district office of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association in Lubbock.

G. E. Green, chairman of the Hale county organization, announces selection of chairmen for the following communities:

Chairmen Are Vowed

Chris Benn, Abernathy; Glen Milner, Cotton Center; R. H. Maxwell, Hale Center; J. E. Rigler, Prairieview; W. A. Waters, Lakeview; W. W. Kurfee, Bellview; G. W. Dalton, Ellen; A. B. Tarwater, Runningwater; Luther Griffin, Mayfield; A. W. Waddill, Petersburg; W. W. Pinkerton, Halfway; G. W. Bishop, Wilson.

The schedule of Hale county meetings is given as follows:

Plainview, Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2 p. m.

Cotton Center, Thursday, August 21, 8 p. m.

Runningwater, Thursday, August 21, 8 p. m.

Hale Center, Friday, August 22, 8 p. m.

Mayfield, Friday, August 22, 8 p. m.

Prairieview, Friday, August 22, 8 p. m.

Petersburg, Monday, August 25, 8 p. m.

Halfway, Tuesday, August 26, 8 p. m.

Bellview, Wednesday, August 27, 8 p. m.

Wilson, Thursday, August 28, 8 p. m.

Abernathy, Friday, August 29, 8 p. m.

Ellen, Friday, August 29, 8 p. m.

Floyd County Schedule Given

In Floyd county J. W. Lanier is county chairman. Community chairmen in his drive include, Jim Harper, Lakeview; H. B. Adams, Lockney; D. F. Payen, McCoy; Lee Rushing, Fairview; O. B. Gross, Sandhill. Meetings are scheduled as follows:

Lakeview, Monday, August 18, 2 p. m.

Lockney, Monday, August 18, 8 p. m.

McCoy, Tuesday, August 19, 2 p. m.

Fairview, Tuesday, August 19, 8 p. m.

Sandhill, Tuesday, August 19, 8 p. m.

Drive Is On In South

R. N. Carpenter is chairman of the Lamb county drive, and announces the following meetings:

Littlefield, Monday, August 18, 2 p. m.

Amherst, Tuesday, August 19, 2 p. m.

Friendship, Wednesday, August 20, 8 p. m.

Sudan, Thursday, August 21, 2 p. m.

Earth, Tuesday, August 26, 8 p. m.

Fieldton, Wednesday, August 27, 8 p. m.

Hart's Camp, Thursday, August 28, 8 p. m.

Olton, Monday, August 25, 8 p. m.

As has been the procedure in Lubbock and other counties where the drive has been carried on, following the above mass meetings workers will make a canvass of farmers in all communities.

Motion Next Saturday

On Saturday, August 23rd, at 4 o'clock, a meeting on the Texas Cotton Co-Operative association will be held in Morton, George E. Lance, editor of the Cochran County News, announced here yesterday.

The gathering will meet at the east door of the courthouse and speakers will be R. J. Murray, president of the Lubbock BCD, and Guion Gregg, Lubbock land man; John Doyle, president of the First National bank, of Levelland and T. C. Mullican, chairman of Hockley county's co-op. A large crowd is expected.

The meeting is the first scheduled for Cochran county.

BIG OATS YIELD REPORTED

Nortex oats introduced into Hamilton county last fall by the county agent are making good according to preliminary reports of farmers. The average yield of the new variety from early crops was 65 bushels per acre as compared to yields of ordinary oats in the same fields of 35 bushels to the acre. Such a large difference is unusual, experiment station men stating that Nortex oats are only expected to outyield ordinary oats by five or six bushels per acre.

WEED KILLING SPRAY WORKS

Calcium chlorate mixed water at the rate of one pound of the chemical to one gallon of water furnishes a weed killing spray that has been demonstrated very effective this year by county agents. It has been found very practical on relatively small patches of weeds and farmers reported using it are rapidly increasing in number. Among the weeds attacked by this method are Johnson grass, blue weeds and bind weed.

RHODES AIR SERVICE GOOD

RHODES, Island of Rhodes, (AP)—This historic Aegean island has multiple air service because of its strategic position on the Brindisi-Athens-Constantinople line.

Crops Viewed As Being Fair In Plains Area

Drouth Is Affecting Cotton And Feed Crops In Portions Of South Plains; Worms In Some Communities

Although worms have been reported from several communities on the South Plains, no alarm has been heard from cotton farmers as to possible immediate devastating damage.

Cotton is reported as in good condition in those counties of the area where recent rains obtained. This area might be outlined as beginning on a line running north and south from Lubbock and extending westward. From Lubbock and this line to the east come reports of continued drouth that has been and is now very injurious.

Drouth Seen To The East

The eastern half of Lubbock county is in sore need of rain. The eastern half of Lynn and Dawson report the same need. Beyond these counties, to the east, the drouth has made the cotton crop decidedly negligible.

Hockley, Cochran, Terry, Gaines, western Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn and Dawson counties are scenes of good looking cotton fields.

Feed crops in the areas as above named are reported as promising. In some sections harvesting of grain sorghums has begun. Attention is being given by some farm leaders and bankers to the effort of keeping producers of feed crops from dumping their products upon the market at what is considered a low price. The aim is to keep these crops either stored on the farms or in towns and communities until next spring when prices will be better because of drouth in other regions.

Breeder-Feeder Plan Interests

Attention also is being given to the breeder-feeder plan of marketing feed crops "on the hoof." It is believed that a great portion of the South Plains grain sorghum and other feed crops will be marketed this year through live stock.

A low price for cotton this year appears as a means of attracting more interest in possibilities of cashing in on better methods of marketing feed crops, whether it be by pooling and conserving through storage or otherwise, or by selling through feeding.

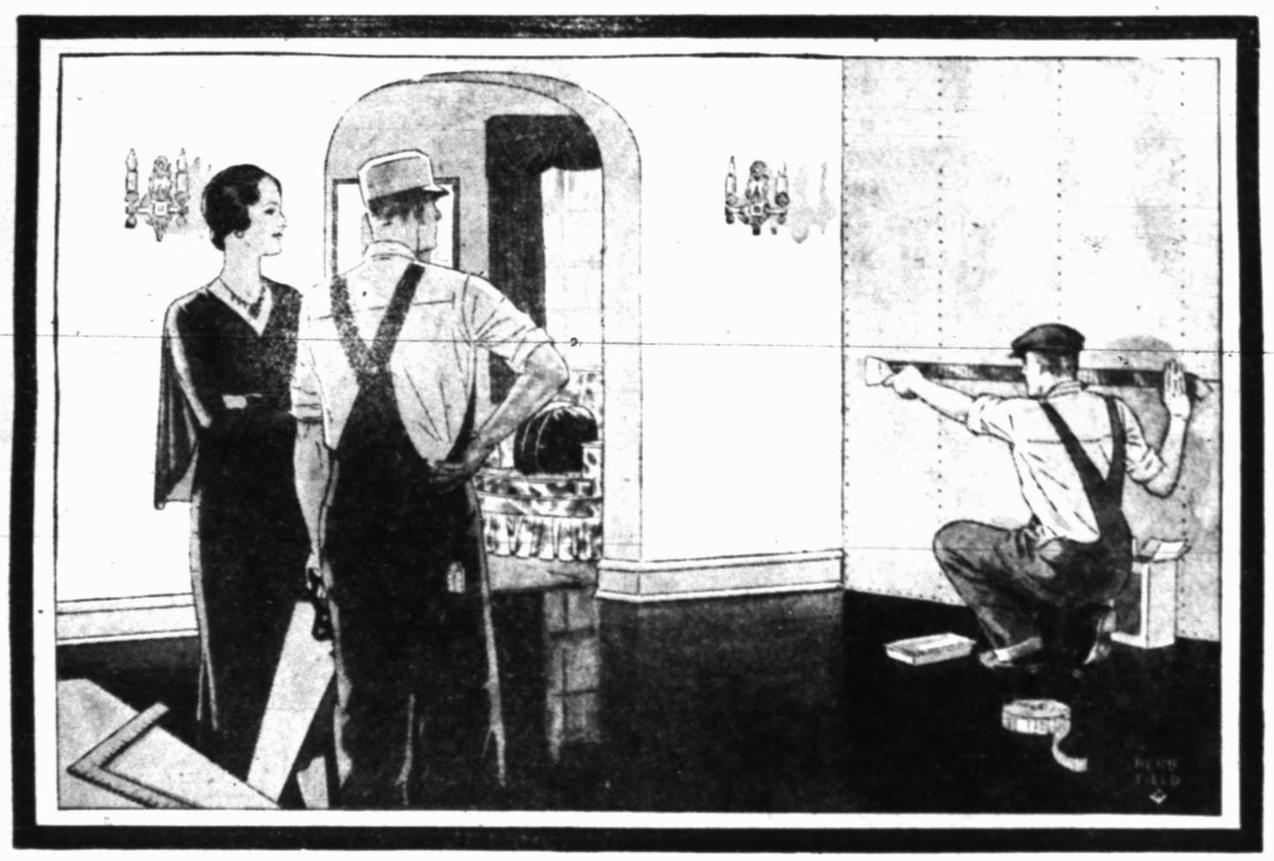
Merchants Store Eggs For Farmers

SPUR—Dickens county farmers who sell fresh stamped infertile eggs to local merchants are getting a five cent per dozen premium, made possible by a local cold storage plant built by Spur business men to hold surplus eggs off the market during price depressions. Each groceryman used the storage plant independently and sells his eggs when he pleases. According to E. L. Tanner, county agent, about two-thirds the eggs shipped out of the local trade territory are coming from the 175 farms whose owners are members of the egg circle.

PASTURES BEING IMPROVED

From 9,295 acres of pasture land improved last year by 810 farmers in demonstrations in which the seeding of new varieties of grasses and legumes played a large part, an acreage of 85 per acre more was made from this land than formerly, the extension trainers declared.

A MESSAGE TO THE PUBLIC FROM THE UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY



Paint or paper this wall—It Does Not Crack or Sag

HAVE you seen houses in which the walls and ceilings seem to be "out-of-joint"? Ugly cracks and bulges . . . wallpaper wrinkled and drawn?

You don't want things like that to happen in your new home. There's no need of it! We give you here a very simple rule to prevent them—to insure permanent beauty.

Just say to your contractor: "I want Metalock Sheetrock walls." We call this modern, new-type wall "Metalock," because it is made of strong, smooth sections of Sheetrock joined together in such a way that cracks do not develop. The joints are armored.

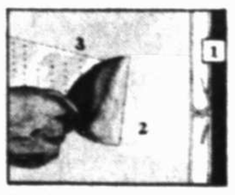
Study the small illustration at right, above. It shows how the joints are permanently sealed with a metal fabric. For your protection, both materials and method of use are covered by United States government patents. You can trust this better construction completely.

There are three important advantages to Metalock Sheetrock construction:

1. Permanent smoothness under any and all conditions. Your walls will not show cracks . . . decoration will not sag . . . it will not "buckle."

2. These walls permit any kind of decorative treatment. Paint if you wish, or secure a beautiful textured effect with Textone, the plastic paint. Or use wallpaper. Results will be uniformly satisfactory.

3. Metalock Sheetrock is fireproof and vermin-proof. Wind and sand cannot penetrate its sealed surface.



1 *End joint showing how tongue and groove edges of half-inch Sheetrock meet to form a smooth, strong joint.*

2 *This joint is permanently reinforced by metal fabric, which is then covered by a specially prepared cement.*

3 *This shows the metal fabric before cement is applied. This armored construction to prevent cracking is covered by U. S. patents.*

It is easy to remodel your present house and replace ugly wall coverings if you use Metalock Sheetrock. Ask your building contractor about this. Or write us direct for literature. Lumber or building supply dealers can supply you with the materials for this up-to-date construction. The cost may surprise you because so moderate. Over 3,000 Texas homes are already equipped with Metalock Sheetrock.

We also suggest that you see what beautiful textured effects Textone, the plastic paint, makes possible when used over Metalock Sheetrock.

Ask, too, about Sheetrock Tile Board. It gives handsome and durable tile effects to kitchens, bathrooms, restaurants, stores. Can be decorated in many attractive ways.

Complete details will be sent upon request. Please address the United States Gypsum Company, Santa Fe Building, Dallas. Mill, Sweetwater, Texas.

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METALOCK·SHEETROCK

FOR INTERIOR WALLS and CEILINGS

Ready · · · Now!

Men's Clothes and Accessories for Fall

Come in Now and Investigate These Values!

Styles Right—Prices Right

Our Fall merchandise is STYLED RIGHT — more than that, it is PRICED RIGHT. Weeks ago when wholesale business was at a standstill—when commodity prices were at the lowest levels they had struck in years—our buyers placed orders for millions of dollars worth of merchandise at bottom figures. The cream of that merchandise, especially selected for this locality, is here today. Come and see!

Majestic Suspenders for Dress Wear 49c

Smart cross back sport suspenders. Elastic ends. Made of long wearing elastic with soft leather ends and slides.

Men's Pants in a selection of fine fabrics $2.98 $3.98 $4.98

Full cut and expertly tailored from quality worsteds. New selections for Fall include blue, greys and browns in plains and stripes.

Boys' Golf Knickers 98c 1.49-1.98

Sturdy knickers made of good, wholesome fabrics that can stand plenty of wear. A choice of many colors.

Come in Now . . . to see New Fall Suits $24.75

We are presenting now one of the greatest suit values it has ever been our privilege to offer. Fabrics are of unusually high quality—styles are smart and new.

Men's Fall Caps

The New Season's Outstanding Value at 98c

New all wool heather twists make these one piece models that capture the favor of style wise men everywhere. All have full leather sweat-bands and water-proof, non-breakable visors.

The "Forecast"

A Marathon Fall Hat of Masculine Appeal $4.98

Manly style . . . enduring service . . . these are the special qualities built into this attractive anaglorini. The brim and crown are generously proportioned, the lining is of heavy satin and details of finish truly exceptional. In the smart Fall tones.

Shirts & Shorts of Rayon for Boys and Young Men 49c per garment

Athletic style shirts and elastic waisted shorts that flare ample from the hips. In white or pastel shades.

Men's Pants

All Sizes In a selection of fabrics $2.98 $3.98 - $4.98

Full cut and expertly tailored from quality worsteds. New selections for Fall include blue, greys and browns in plain and fancy stripes.

Boys' 4-Piece Suits $7.90 $9.90

Two pairs of golf knickers or one golf and one longie. Cassimeres, Worsteds and Twists.

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

DEPARTMENT · STORE

Broadway at Texas Avenue

Birth Control Gains Slightly In Conference

Methods Of Control May Be Used Where Moral Obligation Is Felt, Is Ruling In England Now

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Lambeth conference of bishops of the Anglican church, which has just concluded its sessions, strongly defended the Christian standard of the family and of marriage and also took up the question of birth control.

On this the conference agreed that methods of control might be used in "those cases where there is such a clearly felt moral obligation to limit or avoid parenthood," provided this were done in the light of Christian principles. Birth control from motives of selfishness, luxury or mere convenience was strongly condemned.

Causes Attention

The suggestions of the bishops published in a lengthy encyclical yesterday, were given wide prominence in the London Press and the reports overshadowed even the voyage of the R-100 and the troubles in India. It was remarked that if this newspaper display accurately gauged public interest, the frequent contentions that the community has become indifferent to religious matters seemed wide of the mark.

Method Must Be Decided

"Where there is a clearly felt moral obligation to limit or avoid parenthood, the method must be decided on Christian principles," one of the resolutions said.

"The primary and obvious method is complete abstinence from intercourse as far as may be necessary in a life of discipline and self control.

"Nevertheless in those cases where there is such a clearly felt moral obligation to limit or avoid parenthood, and where there is morally sound reason for avoiding abstinence, the conference agrees that other methods may be used, provided this is done in the light of the same Christain principles.

Records Condemnation

"The conference records its strong condemnation of any methods of conception control from motives of selfishness, luxury or mere convenience."

The resolution, one of 70 passed by the conference, passed only over bitter opposition of high-church prelates, and those from the overseas branches of the church, it was understood. It was passed finally by a vote of 194 to 67.

The conference condemned divorce.

Big Spring Plans Hundred Per Cent Attendance Here

BIG SPRING, Aug. 16.—(Special)—V. R. Smitham, "Uncle Walt" Smith and Merle Stewart hae been selected as Voting Delegates to represent the local Kiwanis club at the Texas-Oklahoma district convention in Lubbock September 1-2, according to G. A. Woodward, chairman of the On To Lubbock committee. It is planned to hae a 100 percent attendance at the Lubbock meeting said G. R. Porter here today, who reviewed some of the features of the program for the district convention.

Dr. James R. Barcus, gave a classification talk before the local club in today's meeting.

PAVING CONTRACT LET

Panhandle Construction Company Gets Littlefield Job

(By Staff Correspondent)

AMHERST, Aug. 16.—Contract for the paving of three blocks on Main street, Amherst, has been let by the city council to the Panhandle Construction company of Lubbock and early next week actual preliminary work is to be started, the company has advised Mayor Earl B. Luce.

The paving is to cost between $35,000 and $40,000, it is expected.

Width is to be about 76 feet from curb to curb. The base will be of concrete, of standard type, with a brick top. Material is to be ordered this week and the construction company expects it to arrive soon.

Later on it is planned to pave with a little different type of paving for Main street to the depot and also to the high school. This will add more than a mile of paving.

TO PRINT NEW PAPER

Tom L. Baxter To Establish Paper In Lamesa

LAMESA, Aug. 16. (Special)—Tom L. Baxter, founder of the Breckenridge American and owner and editor of the Eagle Pass Guide for some time, is in Lamesa this month making arrangements for the establishment of a weekly newspaper here. Mr. Baxter is well known all over Texas in the newspaper field, having been connected with a large number of weekly and daily publications in the Lone Star state.

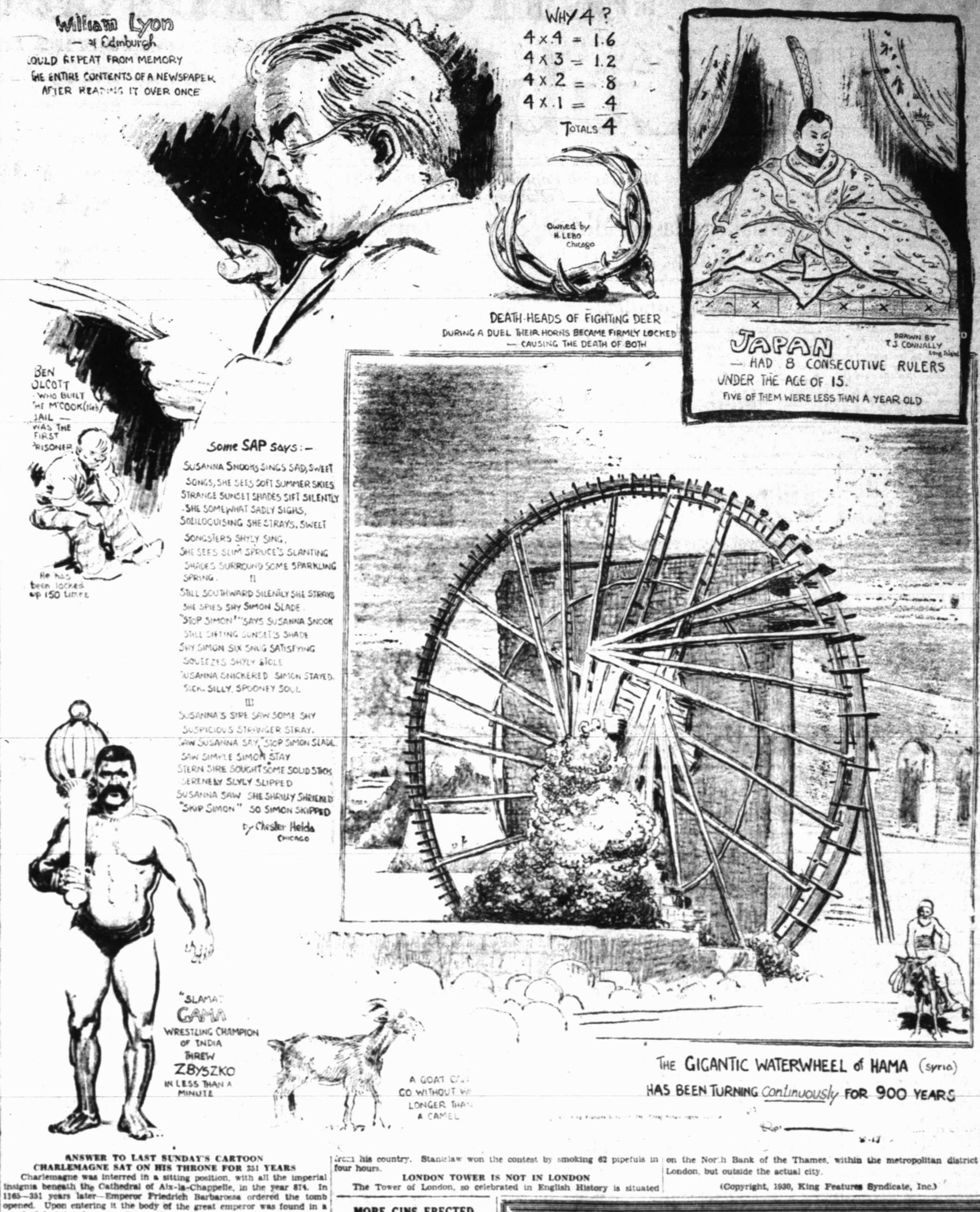
BUILDING REMODELED

LAMESA, Aug. 16. (Special)—Workmen were busy this week tearing away a partition separating the Newland building into two stores. When the remodeling work is completed the whole building will be occupied by the Green Hut Cafe.

PURCHASE 3380 TAGS

LAMESA, Aug. 16. (Special)—Dawson county autoists purchased 2930 automobile license tags this year and 450 truck tags.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY



ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON
CHARLEMAGNE SAT ON HIS THRONE FOR 331 YEARS

Charlemagne was interred in a sitting position, with all the imperial insignia beneath the Cathedral of Aix-la-Chappelle, in the year 814. In 1165—351 years later—Emperor Friedrich Barbaroosa ordered the tomb opened. Upon entering it the body of the great emperor was found in a wonderful state of preservation., still seated on the marble throne, imperial robes, crown, sceptor and Gospels intact. My cartoon was drawn after the famous al fresco painting by Rethel on the walls of the cathedral of Aix, which I copied on the spot during one of my European tours.

KING STANISLAW I WON A PIPE SMOKING CONTEST

King Stanislaw I. Leszczynski of Poland, engaged in his friendly pipe smoking contest with King Friedrick, Wilhelm I of Prussia, when the latter visited him in Stettin,, during the Polish King's enforced absence from his country. Stanislaw won the contest by smoking 62 pipefuls in four hours.

LONDON TOWER IS NOT IN LONDON

The Tower of London, so celebrated in English History is situated on the North Bank of the Thames, within the metropolitan district of London, but outside the actual city.

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Tahoka Attorney Finds Profits In Dairy Work On Shares; Aids Farmer

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

TAHOKA, Aug. 16.—G. H. Nelson, local attorney, has found that the man who lives in town can make a good profit from cows by renting them out. A few months ago he became interested in high grade Jerseys, and though he has been in the business less than a year he has made several hundred dollars profit, and enabled a brother-in-law to pay part of his expenses through college, and has furnished farmers with cows who could not or did not wish to invest their money in high grade dairy stock.

He entered the business buying a grade cow and placing her on a farm near here. The farmer cared for her, furnished Nelson with butter and buttermilk and the calf crop for rent. At the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show April 10 he bought Reigler's Annette, a registered Jersey, for $140, and rented her to Olen Hackney, a student in Texas Technological college. By feeding her a balanced ration, Hackney made the cow produce a profit of $25 a month for each of them until a few days ago when he bought the registered cow and a grade cow from Nelson for $300. Nelson will raise the calves from the two cows and expects to make a nice profit from them.

TO HOLD REUNION

TAHOKA, Aug. 16.—(Special)—Burleson and Millan county people who have settled in Lynn county will hold a reunion at the Fritz Speckman place near here Sunday. Lunches will be brought by the families and spread in picnic style.

TO OPEN REVIVAL

TAHOKA Aug. 16 (Special)—Rev. O. J. Hull, pastor of the Tahoka Baptist church, opens a revival meeting at Seagraves Friday night. He will be assisted by Rev. J. M. Dosher, pastor of the church at that place.

MORE GINS ERECTED

Lamb County Prepares For Coming Cotton Crop

(By Staff Correspondent)

AMHERST, Aug. 16.—Eight cotton gins are to be erected in Lamb county this year to handle the cotton crop, which is expected to be larger than last year.

Of the eight, five are cooperative association gins and the rest are privately owned.

Gins are: Earth, Center, Sudan, Amherst and Hart's Camp, cooperative gins and Olton, Burrow Gin company; Fieldton, Terry Gin company and a new one at Spade.

Product Is Used

Lamesa's Plant Aids Town

LAMESA, Aug. 16. (Special)—The first bakery products made with powdered milk produced at Lamesa's $200,000 powdered milk fatcory was sold in Lamesa's grocery stores this week. Local bakeries are using the product in their bread and pastries. The ice cream factory here is also using the powdered milk in their products.

Alabama farmers are planting sudan grass as an emergency feed crop.

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 8:45AM for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., and El Paso.

Leave Lubbock 4:45PM 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, Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30 PM 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 7:30AM 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 7:30AM, 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, 1:00 PM for Dickens, Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour, Wichita Falls.
Leave Lubbock 8:00AM for Petersburg.
Leave Lubbock 5:30PM for Crosbyton.

Lamb County Women Busy In Club Work

Approximately 400 Women In Activities Under The County Home Demonstration Agent; Gardening Feature

AMHERST, Aug. 16. (Special)—Four substantial exhibit buildings have been erected by the Lamb County Fair association on the 40 acre plot owned by the association at the southwest corner of the townsite and plans are being made for the selection of superintendents and other fair officials.

Dates for the 1930 exposition are September 18 to 20, Charles V. Harmon, president, announces.

The four buildings include: a poultry building 20 by 40 feet; a agricultural building, 40 by 80 feet and two livestock buildings, 24 by 60 feet.

Funds Raised In Spring

Funds for the erection of the buildings were raised this spring. The Halsell interests, owners of large acreages and ranches in this section of Lamb county, gave liberally to the fund. Farmers and business men made up the rest and the property is free of all debt.

Frank Rogers is secretary of the association and the directors include J. F. Bradley, Church Edgren and C. A. Duffy, besides President Harmon and R. L. May.

APPOINTMENTS OPEN

Junior Agronomists Wanted By U. S. Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (Special)—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that until August 26 it will accept applications for positions of junior agronomist under the Bureau of Plan Industry of the Department of Agriculture.

The appointees will be employed in connection with Western irrigation agricultural research in western states.

Entrance salaries range from $2,000 to $2,500 a year. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

A requirement is graduation from a college or university of recognized standing, with major work in subjects relating to irrigation agriculture and analytical chemistry. Senior students in such courses will be admitted to the examination.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Nearly 94 per cent of the men in Denmark are employed.

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, August 23, 1930.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Charles Nordyke, of Lubbock.
E. L. Pitts, of Lubbock.

FOR COMMISSIONER

Precinct 3, Lubbock county:
W. P. Pruitt, of Idalou.
W. L. Brashear, of Idalou. (Re-election).

Precinct 4, Lubbock county:
L. C. Denton, of Lubbock. (Re-election).
T. C. Calley, of Shallowater.

Precinct 1, Lubbock county:
Claude Burrus, of Lubbock.
N. A. Payne, of Lubbock. (Re-election).

JUSTICE OF PEACE
Precinct 1, Place 1, Lubbock county,
H. K. Porter, of Lubbock.
G. R. Scott, of Lubbock. (Re-election).

News Of The Churches in Lubbock...

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Full size tube Gem Shaving cream—
Gold Plate Gem Razor, with 2 blades—
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Shutting your eyes to the beauty of the world does not prove that the universe is ugly.

For Electrical Service and Electrical Equipment Call
Fletcher Electric Shop
12 Years Satisfactory Service to Lubbock
1314½ Texas Ave Phone 569

Today's Program Of Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N., Dr. R. C. Campbell, pastor.

Dr. Campbell will teach the Down Town Bible class Sunday morning and be in his pulpit at the morning hour as usual. His subject will be "The Lost Song." Rev. Sam Morris, former field secretary for Simmons University, now pastor of the First Baptist church, Stamford, will fill the pulpit Sunday evening.

Sunday school begins at 9:30; B. Y. P. U. at 6:45, and Sunday evening preaching service at 8:00.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
1917 Avenue K., Adventist's building temporary location; H. C. Ziehe, pastor.

Luther club Bible class, at 10:00 o'clock. Matthew 6:19, and following verses will be the subject of study. Class led by the pastor. Services will be conducted at 11:00 o'clock. "Prayers That Do Not Reach God," will be the subject of the sermon. This is the second of a series of sermons on the subject of prayer.

ASBURY METHODIST
Corner of 20th Street and Avenue T., Rev. G. P. McCollom, pastor.

Sunday school 9:30.

The revival meeting is in progress and 300 are expected at Sunday school.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. C A. Bickley, subject, "Influence."

Group meetings at 7:45 for the young people, men and women.

Evangelistic service at 8:15.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Fourteenth and N., Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45.

Morning worship at 11. The pastor's sermon subject will be, "Divine Fellowship."

Vesper service 7-7:50. The Bible study will be based on John 17:1-6, "Christ Prays for Himself."

Young people's services will follow immediately on the Vesper service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 19th Street and Avenue Q., C. J. McCarty, pastor.

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. and all B. Y. P. U.s meet at 7:00 p. m.

The pastor expects to preach at 11:00 a. m. on "The Security of the Believer," and at 8:15 p. m. on "How We May Know That We are Saved."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixteenth Street and Avenue J, Rev. W. P. Jennings, pastor.

Bible school begins at 9:30 a. m., with Judge E. L. Pitts, general superintendent. At 11:00 a. m., the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "The Joy of Working With God." The senior endeavor society meets at 7:15 p. m. Miss Dorothy Robertson will lead the meeting.

At 8:15 p. m. Sterling Brown will occupy the pulpit. He has been a student in T. C. U. for three years.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of 10th and Avenue O. O. N. Baucom, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Geo. DeShazo, superintendent.

The pastor's subject for 11 a. m. will be "The Tithe." The subject for 8 p. m. will be "The Supreme Task."

Young people will meet at 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Rev. Baucom will preach at Southland Sunday, the 17th, at the Methodist church at the 3 o'clock hour.

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Cheri Casa building, Boyd P. Milburn, pastor.

Laymen's program for Sunday night 8:15, H. A. Butler in charge.

Promoting the Baptist Spirit, J. M. Black; The Value of Prayer in Church Life, W. W. Stanley; The Need of Men of Faith, J. C. Shaw; Fourfold Stewardship, E. W. Fite; The Value of Gospel Music, C. J. Atchison; Training in Christian Service, Mrs. Dillahay; Discovering the Right Kind of Deacons, Mr. Alvey; Christion Education, E. L. Carbin.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Avenue O and First Street; Rev. G. A. Boeckman, pastor.

Mass for Americans at 8:30 a. m.

Sermon: The Doctrine of the Assumption of Our Lady.

Mass for Mexicans at 10:00 a. m.

Mass every day at 7:00 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Avenue Q and 14th Street; R. M. Hocker, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; N. Y. P. S., will meet at 7:30 p.m.; preaching at 8:15 p. m. Rev. C. E. Toney, evangelist, will preach at both services. The revival will continue all next week, services each day at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM
Sunday, August 17, at 7 p. m.
Leader: Mrs. J. W. Hodges. Subject: When Jesus Traveled; What He Saw and Did. Scripture: Luke 8:22-48. Devotional, lead by Mr. J. W. Hodges. What was Jesus' greatest Miracle? Why?—Dimple Ford; Read and discuss. A Question asked, Matt. 11:1-11, Charles Young; What Word of Jesus' Most Impresses You?—Eleanor Ragle; Read and discuss, Meeting and Objection, Matt. 12:1-8—Alma DeShazo; A Bible Day Traveler—Thelma Cowan; Present Day Travels—Nellie Young; Read and discuss, Viewing Great Cities, Matt. 11:20-24—Eula Peek; How Can We Travel With Jesus,—Rev. J. W. Burgett. Business session. Benediction.

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Sunday-School Lesson
BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic
Saul: A Man of Great Possibilities Who Failed.

Scripture Lesson
1 Sam. 9:15-17, 25-27; 10:1, 19-9-11; 31:1-4

1 Sam. 9:15-17, 25-27; 10:1, 19:9-revealed unto Samuel a day before Saul came, saying,

16. Tomorrow about this time I will send thee a man out of the land of Benjamin, and thou shalt anoint him to be prince over my people Israel, and he shall save my people out of the hand of the Philistines: for I have looked upon my people, because their cry is come unto me.

17. And when Samuel saw Saul, Jehovah said unto him, Behold, the man of whom I spake to thee! this same shall have authority over my people.

25. And when they were come down from the high place into the city, he commanded with Saul upon the housetop.

26. And they arose early: and it came to pass about the spring of the day, that Samuel called to Saul on the housetop, saying, Up, that I may send thee away. And Saul arose, and they went out both of them he and Samuel abroad.

27. As they were going down at the end of the city, Samuel said to Saul, Bid the servant pass on before us (and he passed on), but stand thou still first, that I may cause thee to hear the word of God.

1 Sam 10:1. Then Samuel took vial of oil, and poured it upon his head, and kissed him, and said Is it not that Jehovah hath anointed thee to be prince over his inheritance?

1 Sam 19:9. And an evil spirit from Jehovah was upon Saul, as he sat in his house with his spear in his hand: and David was playing with his hand.

10. And Saul sought to smite David even to the wall with the spear; but he slipped away out of Saul's presence, and he smote the spear into the wall: and David fled and escaped that night.

1 Sam 31:1. Now the Philistines fought against Israel: and the men of Israel fled from before the Philistines and fell down slain in mount Gilboa.

3. And the battle went sore against Saul, and the archers overtook him; and he was greatly distressed by reason of the archers.

4. Then said Saul to his armor-bearer, Draw thy sword, and thrust me through therewith, lest these uncircumcised come and thrust me through, and abuse me. But his armorbearer would not; for he was sore afraid. Therefore Saul took his sword, and fell upon it.

Golden Text.—Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.—1 Cor. 10:12.

Time:—Saul made king, B. C. 1102. Philistine wars begin, B. C. 1088. Final break between Samuel and Saul, B. C. 1078. Saul drives David into exile, B. C. 1068. Death of Samuel, B. C. 1065. Death of Saul, B. C. 1063.

Introduction

"Saul began so well! And Saul might have been what David was—companioned by God, prosperous, and the idol of his people. Two souls stand side by side for a moment on the same platform, with the same divine goodness and love encircling them, and the one steadily rises, while the other steadily sinks. How awful are the endless possibilities of progress in either direction that lie open for every soul of man!"—Alexander Maclaren.

The story of Saul opens in Samuel's old age. The great prophet—judge had not learned the lesson which he should have learned from his predecessor Eli but had repeated Eli's great mistake in failing to train his two sons in ways of righteousness. The people saw that as judges, those young men took bribes, were avaricious and perverted justice; therefore despairing of a successor to Samuel from his own family, they asked Samuel to appoint some one to be king as all the surrounding nations had kings. Samuel protested vigorously but the people insisted, and finally Jehovah told his prophet to grant their request.

Saul's First Meeting With Samuel. 1 Sam. 9:1-26

When Saul started out from home to find the asses that had strayed from his father's pastures, little did he dream of the experiences to which his journey would lead. Though he did not suspect it, the hand of God was guiding him. The failure to find the animals he was hunting resulted in his meeting with Samuel, the old prophet who had so long judged Israel. That these two should meet, and that the older of them should have the opportunity of instructing and influencing the younger, was of the greatest consequence for the future welfare of the nation. And the meeting is brought about in that casual way that at first sight seems to indicate that all things happen without plan or purpose. Yet we find, on more careful examination, that every event has been planned to fit in to every other, as carefully as the pieces of a dissected map, or the fragments of a fine mosaic." Blakie.

Saul's Commanding Appearance. 1 Sam. 10:25

"When he stood among the people, he was higher than any of the people from his shoulders and upward." When Saul was brought before the people, they were at once impressed by his splendid physique. "To an Oriental people, a stately and commanding personality was essential to an ideal king. They liked a king that would look well on great occasions, that would be a commanding figure at the head of an army, and inspire at first sight an involuntary respect for the nation that had such a ruler at its head."

Saul and Jonathan, His Son. Chap. 13

The warlike Philistines on the Mediterranean seaboard had gained such ascendancy over the Israelites in central Palestine that they would not allow them to have smiths to make weapons and sharpen their tools, so that they might be as defenseless as possible. They took with deep suspicion on the election of Saul as king, considering it a portent of revolt. Saul knew that he would soon be attacked by them, and carefully prepared an army. Jonathan, Saul's brave and noble son, himself took the offensive and the news of his successful attack flew over the land. A host joined Saul at Gilgal, the ancient capital.

In this battle Saul almost lost the day and nearly lost his own son by invoking a curse on any one who should eat before the victory was gained. But Jonathan did not know of his father's injunction and ate a little wild honey to strengthen himself for the pursuit. Saul, when he heard of it, was on the point of slaying Jonathan, but the people were more sensible and their determined protests saved the crown prince whose gallantry had really won the day.

Saul Forfeits His Kingdom. Chap. 13:8-14

At the opening of this important campaign Samuel bade Saul wait at Gilgal till he should come to offer sacrifice and obtain Jehovah's favor for the way on which he had entered. In order to test Saul's faith and obedience Samuel delayed his coming for a week beyond the time he had set. Saul's soldiers were deserting, and at last his impatience could brook no further procrastination. There should be sacrifices, but he would offer them himself, which he proceeded to do. In the course of this impious proceeding Samuel appeared, horrified, and sternly rebuked Saul's unfaith and disobedience. "Because you have not kept the Lord's command," the aged prophet declared, "your kingdom shall not continue." It was a true prophecy, and must have shaken Saul's wilful self-confidence; but he soon forgot it and was as headstrong as ever.

Saul's Moral Decline. Chap. 16:14

"The Spirit of the Lord departed from Saul, and an evil spirit from the Lord troubled him." As the result of Saul's disobedience the Spirit of Jehovah left him, for the Holy Spirit cannot make his abode in an unholy life. To punish him, the Lord sent an evil spirit to take his place, a spirit which tormented him with melancholia, one of the most distressing of all forms of insanity, as the records of insane asylums show abundantly. Modern insane asylums also show the power of music as a soothing treatment for the insane, and it is used for that purpose exactly as David's harp and David's lovely psalms were used in the case of Saul. The young shepherd, David, calmed and delighted Saul by his beautiful soul as well as by his sweet songs, and became at once a favorite with the king.

Saul Seeks To Kill David. 19:10

For the remainder of Saul's life his dark story is interwoven with the bright history of David. The shepherd boy's defeat of the Philistine giant, Goliath, made him the idol of Saul's army, won for him Saul's daughter Michal as his wife and aroused against him the king's bitter jealousy. Fortunately Jonathan, the fine spirited crown prince, who would naturally be most jealous of David's rising fame, felt nothing of that embittering passions, but loved David as his own soul. When Saul planned David's death, it was Jonathan who interceded for him, winning his father to better thoughts, and gaining for David his old place in Saul's affections. But this did not last long, for war again broke out with the Philistines, and the laurels again went to David, so that Saul's murderous jealousy was once more excited.

"And Saul sought to smite David even to the wall with the spear." Moffatt's translation is, "Saul tried to pin David to the wall with the spear." A sudden frenzy born of his jealousy came over Saul, and he was in the habit of yielding to his fits of passion rather than suppressing them. "But he slipped away out of Saul's presence, and he smote the spear into the wall." David had not lost the agility of his shepherd days when he had to meet the wolves and bears that attacked his sheep. "And David fled, and escaped that night. He saw clearly that further attempts to soothe Saul were futile, the king had placed himself beyond help.

Saul At Endor And At Gilboa

Though David was in exile, fleeing from place to place with a band of bold followers who adored him, Saul continued to seek his life. On two occasions when Saul was pursuing him, David could easily have slain the king but refrained. During this period the aged Samuel passed away.

"Saul's last offence was his consultation with the witch of Endor. He knew that God had ordered witchcraft punished and put down throughout Israel. He knew that he himself had arrested and punished all whom he could find who practiced necromancy and divination, and that it was a great sin to consult such; but now utterly desperate, with no hope of a communication from God, he requested his servants to seek him out a woman who had a 'familiar spirit.' Next day the battle was fought."—Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D.

Saul's Despair and Death. Chap. 31

"Now the Philistines fought against Israel." These long-time enemies of Israel had gathered all their forces for a life-and-death struggle. The fierce onset of the Philistines drove Saul's army back upon their camp and then pursued them as they sought safety in vain on the slopes of the mountain. "And the battle went sore against Saul and the archers overtook him." "Therefore Saul took his sword, and fell upon it." On the day after the battle the enemy found Saul's body, recognized it, and, cutting off his head, fastened his body and those of his sons to the wall of Bethshan.

Warnings From The Life Of Saul.

"We have seen Saul declining from very promising appearance of religion and advancing from one degree of impiety to another, till at last he scrupled not to consult the devil himself, and then perished miserably by his own hand. Let us, then, beware of formality and hypocrisy. Let us fear to depart from the clear line of duty in even the minutest circumstance; for many have fallen by little and little."—Thomas Robinson.

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The Hollywood Story

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by ERNEST LYNN

CHAPTER 1

DAN RORIMER had been in Hollywood two weeks when he got an airmail letter from Ziggy Young in New York. Ziggy was on the Herald-Tribune, and he was occupying the apartment in East 42nd street that Rorimer had recently vacated to go to Hollywood and a scenario-writing job with Continental Pictures.

Rorimer was in a hurry to get up to his room and change his clothes. It was Saturday afternoon and Paul Collier was going to pick him up to play golf. So when the clerk at the Roosevelt handed him the letter Rorimer stuck it in his pocket and made for the elevators.

Later on, attired in linen knickers and a light pull-on sweater, he telephoned for a bellboy to bring him some ginger ale and ice and pick up a suit to be pressed.

At the knock on his door he said, "Come in," and Collier entered, triumphantly escorting the grinning Filipino boy and carrying the tray himself.

"Just in time," he announced cheerily. "Playing the nineteenth hole first?"

"I'm hot," said Rorimer, "and I'm thirsty, and I'm not in the best of humor. Help yourself while I clean out the pockets of this suit."

Collier, mixing himself a drink and taking it over to the comfortable arm chair beside the window, said, "What's the matter, Dan? Finding they don't appreciate your talent at Continental?" He stretched his long, well-proportioned frame lazily and reached for one of Rorimer's cigarets.

Dan grunted. "I learned today that they've cast Frederick Atwood as the newspaper reporter in Grim Holiday.' Can you imagine that sheik doing a convincing job as a newspaper man?"

"You should be glad," Paul Collier told him, "that they're starting at last to make a picture of your story. When they buy them it doesn't always mean that they produce 'em. They do funny things in Hollywood." He sighed. "Hurry up and grab your drink, Dan. I'm parched."

RORIMER tipped the bellboy and dismissed him. "Here's a letter," he said, from Ziggy Young." He picked up his glass, said "Here's mud," and sat on the bed.

Down the hatchway Collier wounded incredulously. "What's Ziggy up to?"

Rorimer ripped open the letter, read and frowned. "It's long enough," he said presently. "I'll read the highlights. Ziggy always has a great big P. S. at the end to put the punch in the thing. Here goes: He wants to know if Collier is still single, and if so, why doesn't he get busy? Collier looked lamb- and grinned sheepishly up from the bed. 'I'm single, can you beat that?' he exclaimed. 'He wants me to find a nice girl friend of his and try to get her a job in pictures. Me! Listen: 'P. S. Dan is a regular guy for a change. You've been doing nothing but favors for him ever since I've known him.' There's a swell little girl out there in Hollywood from that dear old Tulsa, the kind that gave Ziggy Young to understand. Her name is Anne Winand her family and my family have been just like that ever since my voice started to change.' That's a long time," said Collier.

"Don't interrupt," said Rorimer. "I've just learned from my mother." He read, "'that Anne left for Hollywood about two weeks ago, fired up with ambition to break into the movies. Her folks don't think much of the idea, but Anne's a little bull-headed.'

"Most of them are," Collier observed.

"Listen," Rorimer said and continued reading. "'I haven't seen Anne for about five years. She was nothing but a kid then—a little leggy and with lots of freckles. If she isn't good looking by this time she never will be, and, you don't look her up and buy her a dinner whenever she's hungry. I'll be off you for life. Maybe you can get her a break in the movies. You've got some kind of pull or you wouldn't be out there yourself. And those big stars like Clara Bow and Dolores Del Whoozis can't last forever, so why not give Anne a chance?'

"That," Rorimer announced, "is what I call a lot of crust. I should spend my time and money being nice to a friend of Ziggy Young's family down in Tulsa!"

Collier was laughing heartlessly. "You haven't got a chance in the world to duck it," he said. "I'll bet Ziggy's already written to dear little Anne and she'll be expecting to hear from you." He added, as the next time he saw Dolores del Rio he would tell her something to give her a laugh.

COLLIER saw them all. He wrote a daily column on Hollywood and an impressively long list of readers, and spent most of his working hours around the studios interviewing stars in their homes. Like Rorimer, he had known Ziggy Young in newspaper work in New York, but he and Rorimer had become acquainted only on the latter's arrival in Hollywood. It had been a telegram from Young that had sent him scurrying to meet Rorimer's train, and Collier, at Ziggy's request, to attempt a practical joke.

Dan Rorimer got his clubs from the closet and announced he was ready to play golf but Collier said, "Not so fast. You can't throw me down. The old boy would be much for you. He's got a heart as big as—"

"As big as a bird seed," said Rorimer.

"Anyway, Danny my boy, you can't throw Ziggy down. What's Miss Winter's address?"

"Some place on Romaine street. Let me see that letter. I'm going to call up information and see if she has a phone listed."

He busied himself at the telephone and, after getting information, announced that there was no number.

"Got a privately listed telephone, I suppose," said Rorimer a little bitterly. "Big stuff! Every extra girl in Hollywood has one." He observed that it hadn't taken Anne Winter long to learn the ropes and that it would mean extra trouble to drive out to her address to look her up.

"Send a telegram," said Collier. "Tell her to call you up and brave her phone number."

"All right. And I'll send Ziggy Young a telegram too."

They went downstairs. At the telegraph desk Rorimer wrote a message for Anne Winter explaining that he was a friend of Ziggy Young's and would like her to get in touch with him at the Roosevelt.

"To Ziggy Young he wrote: 'Am looking up Miss Winter now. I hope you get murdered in a pretty way.'

Then he and Collier, two amiable, well-molded young men in good togs, proceeded to their game.

It was half-past six or later when Rorimer got back to the hotel. There was a message for him at the desk when he asked for his key. Miss Winter had called in and had left her telephone number Gladstone 5855.

Upstairs, changing clothes again, Dan gave the matter some thought. He was still indignant at Ziggy Young's habit of taking everything for granted and he didn't relish the idea of chaperoning some movie-struck girl around Hollywood, anyway, if they didn't have a job lined up? They only added to an already aggravated unemployment problem.

HE certainly wouldn't have come out here, he told himself as he kicked off his shoes, if he hadn't been given a contract. And he hadn't asked for his job, either. If he had, he probably wouldn't have got it. It had been a case of Continental Pictures liking a couple of his published stories and buying one and taking an option on the other. And then the executive at their New York office had talked about the opportunities for good dialogue writers. And then the contract.

Ziggy Young had called him a lucky dog and Rorimer supposed he was. He grinned in recollection of the party he had thrown for some of his newspaper friends. His farewell party. To a man they wished him well, but not one would admit it. They made dire prophecies; they predicted he would be back in New York before summer, with a pair of smoked glasses and a tin cup. And they had sort of poured him into the train. . . . Oh, well, it was a good party.

His mind went back to Anne Winter. The slip of paper bearing her message lay on the little stand beside his bed. Paul Collier had said, in parting, "Don't forget to call Miss Winter. And if she has a girl friend I'm out of town."

Collier had said he was going to Long Beach. Rorimer picked up the slip of paper and read it again. He thought: "I don't have to call her up—got tonight, anyway." Still, he had committed himself to Ziggy Young, and he had nothing to do tonight.

He rang for some ginger ale and finished dressing. It was warm, Feb. 15 and just like summer. Probably snowing in New York, he thought. He hoped Ziggy Young was knee deep in slush, covering a fire or something.

When the bellboy came Rorimer filled a glass, drank it and picked up the telephone. "Gladstone 5855," he said.

ANNE WINTER

Waiting for the connection, he feminized himself that he never did have any luck on blind dates. Just a big sap, he thought, and facetiously cursed Ziggy Young again.

"Hello," he said, "is this Miss Anne Winter?"

It was.

"This is Dan Rorimer—Ziggy Young's friend. You got my telegram, I see."

Miss Winter said she had and that it was kind of him to take the trouble. She added that it was nice to hear from one of Ziggy Young's friends.

HER voice was pleasing. Rorimer was altogether unprepared to find it so. Nice and low, and he had expected a strident sound, full of freckles and long legs. It had made him think that he didn't know exactly what to expect.

In an awkward moment he paused. Then he said, "Well, how do you like Hollywood?" And thought immediately that it sounded very silly.

"I'm in love with what I've seen of it," said Miss Winter. "You see, I've had a rather bad cold and have had to stay in. I'm not," she hastened to add, "blaming it on your climate. I caught it on the train coming out."

Rorimer laughed. "I'm not a Californian," he said. "I'm a stranger here too."

"Oh, really? That encourages me."

Rorimer said he felt a little courage himself and glanced toward the tray on the writing desk. "Are you busy this evening?" he ventured.

She was not.

"That's fine," Rorimer said. "If you haven't eaten, perhaps you'd like to dine with me. If you're at all like me, you're not crazy about eating alone."

"I think that would be lovely," said Miss Winter. "I was just about to go out to dinner when you called."

"It's a date then," said Rorimer. "And later maybe we can dance—unless you think your cold . . ."

"Oh, I'm entirely over it now. And I'd like to, very much."

Rorimer said he would be over as soon as she was ready. "We needn't dress unless you want to."

"Then I'll be ready when you arrive."

He hung up the receiver feeling decidedly better. He even felt friendly once more toward Ziggy Young. Standing before his dresser mirror he gave a final careful adjustment to his tie and with military brushes did a little unnecessary work on his hair.

It was brown hair, rather wavy and of a slightly coarse texture that, once combed, required little attention. But Rorimer brushed it anyway—straight back above the ears—and glanced critically at the pair. A tanned reflection looked back at him from the glass, strong-mouthed, firm of chin and blue of eye. A not displeasing face, especially with regard to the eyes, which had little laughter wrinkles at the sides and were intense in their blueness.

Rorimer's watch showed a quarter after seven. He slipped on his coat and selected a fresh handkerchief and stood tall and straight before the glass while he put on the hat that he wore only at night. His days since coming to southern California were bareheaded ones.

A block away from the hotel was the garage where he kept his car, a sturdy roadster of low price but sporty lines. The evening, he reflected, climbing in behind the wheel, might turn out rather well after all. A girl with a voice like Anne Winter's, he told himself, would have to possess more than ordinary charm or else the whole world was wrong. He hummed a few bars from the theme song of a new picture as he drove.

HE brought his car to a stop presently in front of a small apartment building and found, after looking at the letter boxes in the vestibule, that Miss Anne Winter lived in Number Two. A door opened half way down the ground floor corridor in answer to his ring and the "blind date" came advancing to meet him.

She said, "Hello, Mr. Rorimer," in a nice comradely manner. "You see I was ready."

Dan feeling her warm handclasp and noting the brilliant perfection of teeth revealed by her smiling lips, vowed that he would send Ziggy Young a couple of the finest ties on Hollywood boulevard. His "How do you do, Miss Winter?" sounded stiffly formal to him and entirely inadequate. Holding the street door open for her to pass through ahead of him, he murmured something about hoping he hadn't kept her waiting too long for dinner.

"Of course not," she assured him. "You got out here so quickly you must have flown."

Rorimer said, "Well, here's my airplane—hop in."

"Are you a good pilot?" she asked.

"Perfectly trustworthy as long as my mind is on my work," he assured her, and was rewarded by the pleasant sound of her low-pitched laugh which told him that none of the implications of his remark had escaped her.

"Now then," Rorimer said, climbing in beside her, "where away? Any choice in the matter of eating places?"

She told him she preferred to leave the choice to him. "I really haven't been around much—honestly. You don't known what a conscientious invalid I have been. I've obeyed the doctor's orders absolutely—in bed every night by nine for a whole week . . . But I mustn't bore you, talking about a cold in the head. Anyway, I'm feeling gorgeous now."

Rorimer resisted a temptation to tell her that she looked the same way. Her eyes, dark and wide and vivid, shone brightly in the gloom of the car and her hair, he suspected, must be coal black beneath the tight-fitting, helmet-shaped hat.

He said, "Have you been to the Brown Derby?"

"Just once—for lunch."

"Let me see, now. Would you like to go to the Blossom Room at the Roosevelt? That's a good place to eat and dance, but it's a little early. I'll tell you: let's have dinner at the Brown Derby and then go to the Blossom Room to dance."

She nodded her head vigorously. "Check!"

"We're taking off. Stand by for a loop," he said, and swung the car around in the street in a tight arc.

SOME minutes later, as they were being shown to a table in the restaurant, Rorimer heard someone call, "Hello, Dan!" and he turned to see a young man waving to him from one of the tables along the wall.

Rorimer said, "Hello, Johnny," and saluted, and when he helped Anne Winter with her coat he informed her: "That's Johnny Riddle. He's a free-lance press agent. And the girl with him is Olivia Marden."

"I saw her as we came in," Anne Winter said. "I've heard a lot about her, of course. I think she's just lovely. I'm tempted to turn and stare."

"Lots of people do," Rorimer said. "I'll have to tell you about Johnny later. He's quite a boy. You see, he has a bunch of movie stars for clients—Olivia Marden is one—and he falls in love with every one in turn. . . . . Shall I order for you?"

She nodded. "I'd love to have you. It's so comforting to have someone do it for you."

"It's a gift," said Rorimer, laughing. "I merely choose what I want myself and then double the order."

Nevertheless, she noted, he studied the menu with considerable care and turned now and then to ask a question of the waiter.

When he had finished and offered her a cigaret, which she declined with a murmured "No thanks—not before meals," she leaned across the table toward him and said, "And now you'll have to tell me all about yourself."

Rorimer smiled, and his nose exuded thin streams of smoke.

"All?" he said.

"Well, all you discreetly can."

"Well, I'll give you a tabloid version. Born in Knoxville, Tennessee. Went to school at Vanderbilt. Worked on a paper in Nashville, and another one in Detroit. Went to New York and worked on a couple of more there. Met Ziggy Young on the Herald-Tribune and roomed with him for a while. When I went over to the Telegram we split up, Ziggy having night hours and I working days. Not so good for sleeping, if you know what I mean."

She nodded and smiled.

Rorimer continued: "Wrote a short story while I was on the Telegram, based on a murder story I covered. Much to my surprise, it was accepted. Wrote another one about a certain high-hat prizefighter and that was accepted. Then I got a swelled head and listened too attentively to my literary agent, who advised me to give up newspaper work and devote my time to fiction. . . . In a little less than a year I wrote 12 short stories and a play. Two of the stories were accepted. The play is still kicking around Broadway and by this time must have been turned down by every producer in New York."

HE stopped. "Still interested?" She nodded eagerly.

"All right, if you insist. Two out of 12 is not so good—especially at the prices I got." He smiled wryly at some recollection as he explained that more than once during his year of free-lancing he had regretted divorcing himself from a weekly payroll. Pride, he said, was the only thing that had kept him from going back to ask for his old newspaper job—pride and the good-natured razzing his old associates would have given him.

"They used to call me O. Henry and ask me if I was eating regularly. I always did," he said, studying the cigaret in his fingers, "but toward the last I was going without lunch and trying to kid myself that three meals a day was too much.

"Then Miss Hunt—my agent—sold one of my stories to Continental Pictures." He stopped abruptly and extinguished his cigaret at sight of their waiter returning.

Anne Winter watched him attentively. She was a good listner. She rested her elbows on the table, supporting her chin in her hands. She leaned back now as the waiter placed dishes before them, but said, when he had departed again: "You haven't finished. I can't eat until I hear the rest."

There was, Rorimer said, little else to tell. Someone at Continental had thought he liked Rorimer's stuff well enough to offer him a contract. "Someone without much judgment. . . . And that's the end of the story."

His deprecating way of telling it gave Anne Winter the impression that he was not too fond of talking about himself. She said gravely, "I'm sure that's not the end; it's just the beginning for you."

"You're very kind," Rorimer said, "but now that I'm here they don't know what to do with me." He added that he guessed he was lucky. "In fact," he said, eyeing her with laughing but bold intentness, "I know I'm lucky."

She laughed delightedly, a pleasing low ripple of sound, but ducked her head in pretended confusion. Rorimer liked the way her long lashes swept her cheeks when her eyes lowered.

"Have they made a picture yet from your story?" she asked. "What is the name of it?"

Rorimer said that production was about to start. "Grim Holiday," he said, was his story. "But Lord knows what they'll call it when they're through with it."

He spoke with a shade of resentment. Anne Winter, watching him, thought she saw rebellion in his eyes and in the set of his lean jaw.

(To Be Continued)

Will Anne Winter Make The Grade In Hollywood?

She learns that the chances for success are slim and that few from the vast army of extras ever achieve it. In the next installment Rorimer learns a few things about this girl from Tulsa and he gives her an idea of what she may expect.

Amarillo Plans Big Air Celebration

Stunt Flying Will Feature Fine Program

English Field Dedication Is To Be Observed As Aces Of Feminine Sex Stop In North Plains City This Week

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

AMARILLO, Aug. 16.—Amarillo on August 21 and 22, will stage the biggest air celebration in its history when English Field is formally dedicated with the National Air Derby for women on an overnight stop there in their race from Long Beach, Calif., to Chicago.

The City of Amarillo has posted $1,000 in lap prizes for feminine aces and the chamber of commerce will provide entertainment with a dance staged each night and a big banquet for the aviatrices and their friends on the night of August 21.

All known stunts including attempts at an outside loop are to be staged by English Field pilots and from among the 75 to 100 visiting pilots and planes expected on the field. The Tri-State Fair association has charge of concessions and parking space.

Is Fine Field

English Field is 710 acres of the finest virgin sod landing field in the nation, according to the concensus of opinion of famous army and civilian fliers who have visited it. All facilities are ready for the convenience of visitors, cafe, dormitories, beasons and floodlights and hangar. The dances will be held in the new hangar.

The field is an operations center for the famous Western Air Express lines from Los Angeles to Kansas City and Oklahoma City and Tulsa, for Mid-Continent Air Express from Denver to Dallas and Fort Worth and for the English line to Hobbs, N. M. All lines are daily each way and the majority are with tri-motor equipment.

Stars To Be There

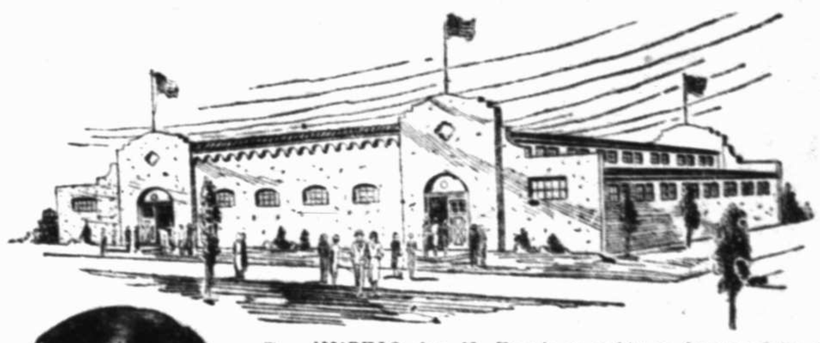
Among the famous women pilots who will be seen in action and who will spend the overnight relay here are Florence Barnes, holder of the women's speed record, Amelia Earhart, Bobbie Trout, Claire Fahy, Ruth Elder Camp, Margery Deig and a score of others who have blazed their way to fame in the skies during the last two years.

Twenty thousand dollars in lap prizes in all have been posted for the annual race across the nation. The women pilots will begin arriving about 3 o'clock the afternoon of August 21 and until dark and leave between 9 and 10 o'clock the morning of August 22.

To Be Scene Of Celebration At Amarillo Air Derby

Two views of English Field, Amarillo, which will be dedicated with a big two-day celebration August 21-22 featured by an overnight stop of the women entrants in the National Air Derby, Harold W. English, operator of the field is shown above with the hangar below.

Amarillo Prepares For Annual Tri-State Exposition



AMARILLO, Aug. 16.—Here is an architect's drawing of the first permanent building to be constructed on the Tri-State Fair grounds at Amarillo, the new $35,000 automobile show room which will be ready for the fall exposition, September 22 to 27. The new building is of the Spanish type of architecture, finished in yellow stucco and brick. This style has been adopted for all permanent buildings to be erected in the future. Dimensions of this unit will be 150x140 feet, so constructed that it can be added to at any time. The complete building will be 300x150 feet. There will be 2,300 square feet of floor space, accommodating 100 cars. At the left is O. L. Taylor, secretary of the fair.

County Faced With Task Of Caring For Paupers; Numerous Cases In City

THE STORY of Lubbock county's paupers, metamorphosed from the days when Uncle Tank Martin lived "on the county" in a sort of romantic haze—at least for the children of his day—has become one of constant serididness.

It is a chronicle now of the aged, the halt, the improvement and ill, which has no beginning and no end.

Calls Come Daily

Calls for assistance for the needy come to the offices of county officials almost daily, three and four times every week, and the majority of these may be described as "worthy cases," according to County Judge Robert H. Bean.

"We do what we can for them—buy groceries, send a doctor, find relatives who are more prosperous—attempt to provide them with necessities," he said, adding that the fund used in the county for this purpose last year totalled about $7,000.

Want Temporary Relief

Most of these cases call for only temporary relief, although it is necessary for the county to care wholly for several people—most of whom are old and ill. Excepting widows, with small children, a young person is seldom found among those receiving such aid.

Although Lubbock county has owned a poor farm since 1917, it has been little used and recently one-half of the property was sold while an attempt is being made to dispose of the remainder. At about the time the sale was made, some property was purchased on Fourth street, near the Sanders school, and plans are underway for the erection of a paupers' home there.

Farm Is Inconsistent

"It is inconsistent to maintain a 'poor farm' for several reasons," Mr. Bean pointed out. "Those who must be cared for are seldom able to do any work on the farm and the expenses run higher because of the extra amount needed to transport supplies and doctors to the country.

The county has no concentration point for its poor at this time. Five old men are being cared for in a home in the city, two women are in other homes here, there is a man in Shallowater, a woman in Slaton and others at various places who are destitute and receiving support.

Widow Doing Work

Mrs. Edna Sullivan, a widow with six children, is caring for the five men here, nursing them through their illnesses, while she cares for their rooms and provides board. This work affords support for her family.

Of these men, one is now sick in bed and during the last week Mrs. Sullivan and others in the house have found is necessary to stay up with him for several nights. Of the others being cared for there, one is almost blind, another deaf and aged and two of the men are crippled.

The county has had the care of one woman since about 1920 and some of the others have been indigent for several years.

The county is paying $27.50 each month for the care of one of its poor and the care of others costs more, $40 per month being the largest amount that is being paid regularly, now.

Many times a family or individual is able to provide partial support and is able to subsist if the county assists with house rent, a doctor or some such service.

Although many unnecessary calls are made upon the county and these cases call for constant personal investigation, the usual person does not wish to be dependent upon the county, according to those who have them in charge. Illness and old age are two of the greatest contributing factors in indigency.

Churches Assist

Church people of the city assist in the care of the poor and the Red Cross and Salvation Army render assistance when they have funds Mr. Bean said, but constant calls come to the county officials.

Many times people have relatives who can render some assistance and transportation is provided those in order that they may not be dependent upon this county. Work is provided when it can be found for those who are destitute because of unemployment.

Provides Work

The county has provided one man with occasional work—paying him for the days that he is able to do anything—in order that he may provide for his wife and daughter. The man, who is more than 70 years of age, and his daughter each suffer with asthma and his wife is confined to her bed with a lingering illness.

Along with the pathos and sordidness of these cases there is a portion of humor.

Mr. Bean tells of one old man, a pill fiend, who has been considerably irked during the last few months because he was sent to a doctor and told to take only such medicine as the latter provided for him.

Was Quite a Patient

This old man has been taking patent medicines for years and is certain that he cannot exist without some dose constantly. At the time he was sent to the doctor, he was taking between twenty-five and forty pills daily.

A widow called the judge recently, telling him to rush out to her house in order that he might pay her rent, which she was unable to pay. Her temper was not improved when she was asked to call at the county offices for a conference.

It is only during the last few years, since Lubbock has grown from a small town and since this section drew the renter class of people that the poor have been a problem here, according to old-timers. During all of the early history of the county, when the people were largely home owners and well established, pauperism was unknown and for many years the only one needing care was Tank Martin, who was given a room in the old court house.

TO STAGE BANQUET

Physicians From Four South Plains Counties Organize

LAMESA, August 16. (Special)—Physicians of four South Plains counties recently organized a society known as the Dawson, Lynn, Gaines and Terry County Medical society. Doctors from a dozen West Texas cities meet monthly in one of the cities in the four counties to discuss their profession and to hear one of the members read a "medical paper" he has prepared.

The last meeting was held in Lamesa and during the session the group decided on holding a banquet in Lamesa during their next gathering, September 8. Dr. G. W. Graves of Brownfield is president of the society and Dr. T. L. Treadaway of Lamesa is secretary.

The Law Society of England has drawn a measure which they wish to be made a law, compelling every attorney to join the society.

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

At last the pilot said, "Hop in, you Tinymites, and we'll begin a very thrilling flight across a stretch of land and sea. Right in the cabin take a seat and you'll be set for quite a treat. Perhaps I'll let you all take turns and sit up front with me."

A scramble ronowed very quickly and Clowny shouted, "This is slick. The plane has dandy windows and we all can look right out. We don't know where we're bound for yet, but it's a pretty place, I'll bet. It's really fun when we don't know what this ride's all about."

The big propellor then buzzed 'round and soon the plane swept off the ground. Of course the Tinymites were thrilled to ride upon the air. The Travel Man said, "Gaze below and see how fast this plane can go. The spot we're bound for's far away, but we will soon be there."

It wasn't long till land was swept right out of sight. The big plane kept right on across the water, which seemed miles and miles away. The bunch kept quiet as could be, just looking out so they could see. Said Scouty, "This is sure a wondrous way to spend the day."

The Travel Man looked down and then he said, "We've come to land again." And then the plane began to drop. It soon was on the ground. "Hop out," he cried. "Our trip is o'er. We're going to see some sights once more." The Tinymites all jumped at once and landed with a bound.

They bid the flying man good-bye. Then climbed a hill that led to high above a spreading city. All the Tinies shouted. "Oh!" The Travel Man then realized that they were very much surprised. Said he, "That's where we're bound for. That is Athens down below."

(The Tinymites start their journey through Athens in the next story.)

OKLAHOMA MAN KILLED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16. (AP)—H. C. Huckabee, was killed last night when the small airplane he was flying fell near municipal airport here.

The ship went into a tail spin at about 300 feet after Huckabee had made a speed bank that apparently was too steep for his speed and altitude according to Ted Ewing, owner of the plane who witnessed the accident from the ground. Ewing said Huckabee apparently made no effort to bring the craft out of any of thrye separate spins.

When a British steamship company puts a passenger liner it is building into service it will be the world's largest electrically driven ship, 1050 feet long and displacing 60,000 tons.

New England fisheries required an 11 per cent increase in employes since 1924, and this addition increased the catch 48 per cent.

Holding eight persons, a circular unsinkable boat that is propelled by paddles, has been invented.

9-42

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Dr. J. W. Philips

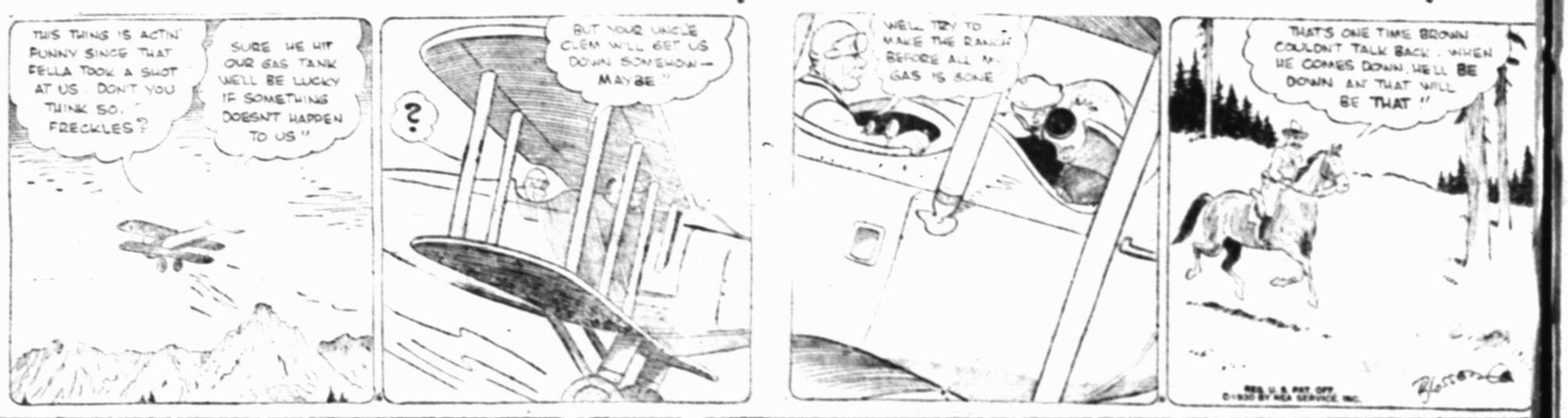
Lubbock, Texas Room 1 Conley Bldg. Phone 75

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM — Likely As Not — By Small

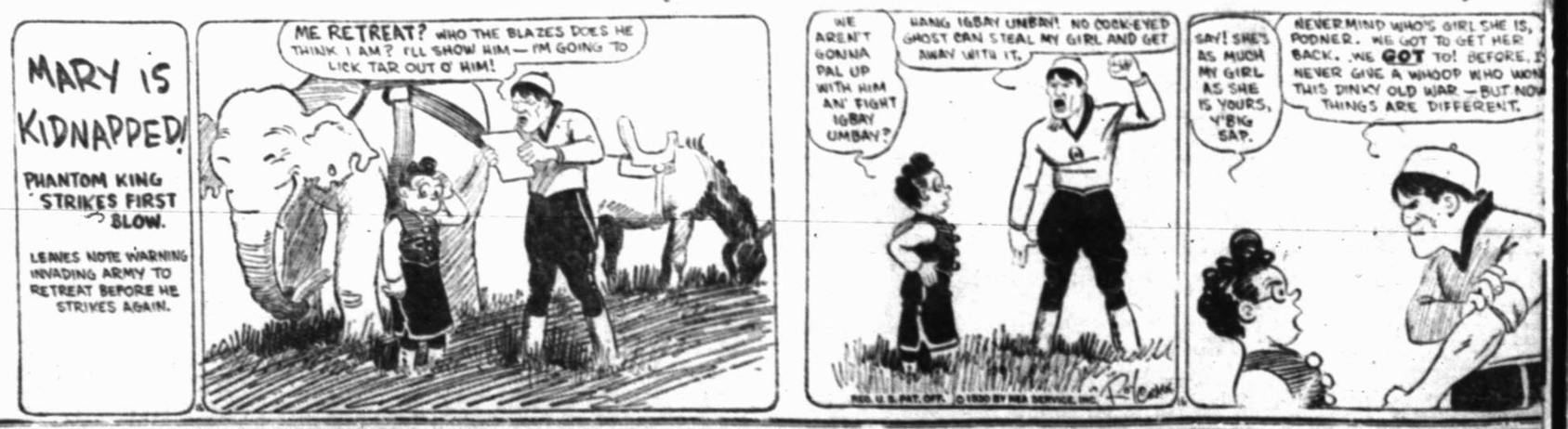
MOM'N POP — Her Small Part — By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A Binkley Trick! — By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — If It Were Only True! — By Martin

WASH TUBBS — Easy Means Business — By Crane



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Lamb County's Fair Planned

Four Buildings Are Erected To House Exposition On Site In Amherst; 1930 Exhibits To Be Next Month

(By Staff Correspondent)

AMHERST, Aug. 16.—Club work among farm women is one of the major projects of Lamb county and Miss Ruby Mashburn, home demonstration agent, is directing the activities of around 400 women in 16 clubs over the county.

The clubs have formed a county council that meets once a month in Amherst; Mrs. L. L. Massengill, Littlefield, is the president and Mrs. K. Williams, Amherst, secretary.

Average membership of the clubs runs from 20 to 35, with the Littlefield club with 58 members the largest. Mrs. Massengill is the president.

So far this year the club members have taken up living room, gardening and food preservation projects.

Each member was asked to plant three new vegetables this year in her garden, in addition to the ones she regularly planted. Among the new vegetables planted were rhubarb, squash and asparagus.

At a recent club session, the following vegetables were used by Miss Mashburn in a demonstration in how to prepare vegetables for the table, koli rabi, okra, rhubarb, spinach, squash and asparagus.

Month for Recipes

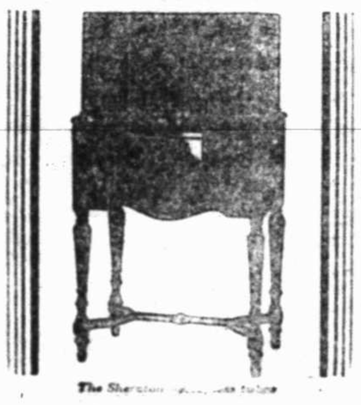
This month is being devoted to vegetable recipes in all of the clubs.

For September the program includes preparation for the county fair to be held September 18 to 20 in Amherst.

Women of the county engaged in a living room contest recently. Winners went to the annual short course at College Station.

Sessions of the county council are held in the Amherst school. Recently 152 women attended a council meeting. The organization is composed of the president and one other member of the club, but all members are welcome. Often at special meetings many members of the rural clubs attend.

When the county dress contest was held a short time ago, 57 dresses were entered. There were 26 women present at the judging and Miss Myrtle Murray, district leader, was the judges.



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And the new General Motors Radio does not bring you distinctive appearance alone—here also is all-round performance unexcelled in radio today! Come in and learn how economically any model may be purchased on the GMAC plan of convenient payment.

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GOOFEY MOVIES — *Oscar Doesn't Believe In Signs* — —By Neher

BIG SISTER — *As A Hero, Rannie's A Frost* — By Les Forgrave

HIGH PRESSURE PETE — *What Would They Do Without Dolly?* — By Swan

ETTA KETT — *The Pleasure Quest* — —By Paul Robinson

OUT OUR WAY— — By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern

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"The Last Full Measure" Brings Mrs. Morrow's Triology On Lincoln To End

WRITING a historical novel in which extremely familiar people and events are described is always hazardous. It becomes much more so when one of the famous people is the novelist's central character.

Honore W. Morrow, however, does not seem to be afraid. In "The Last Full Measure" she concludes her trilogy of novels in which no less a person than Abraham Lincoln has the leading role. The task that she set herself when she began this trilogy had a great many pitfalls. She has dodged most of them very neatly.

Covers Final Months

"The Last Full Measure" covers the final months of Lincoln's life. Mrs. Morrow studies Lincoln during those dramatic moments when the Confederacy finally sank down to defeat and when he realized that having saved the Union he now faced the equally difficult task of providing for a sane, charitable reconstruction.

Side by side with this she traces the development of the plot which culminated in Ford's Theater when John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln. Booth is displayed in detail, as are most of the other characters in the plot. The portrayal of the two-thirds-mad actor is one of the strongest features of the book.

Tackles Too Much

With Lincoln himself, Mrs. Morrow does at least as well as could be expected. Occasionally, when she presents his soliloquies and musings, she tackles something too big for her; for the most part, however, the job is well handled. An enormous amount of study must have gone into the writing of this book. The bibliography Mrs. Morrow presents is fairly amazing. "The Last Full Measure," if not a great book, will at least be extremely interesting to a great many people.

The book is offered by William Morrow and Co.

Mr. Pim Says His Farewell

Milne Writes His Play Into Book Form

Somebody is always passing by and saying good-by or farewell. At least it is so in what is called for politeness' sake "current literature."

A. A. Milne, too, had to have some one pass our way. And so he invented the delightful, curious and somewhat grotesque Mr. Pim.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" was one of the early hits of the Theatre Guild. It was a foil to the crook plays then running riot on our stage and kept our universal miracle-instinct up to dick. For the psychological secret of the attraction of such queer interlopers in life as Mr. Pim is nested in just that open-mouthed attitude that all of us have before a newcomer. What will he tell us? Is he different? Has he got Big News? What influence will he have on me?

And just because almost everybody is a disappointment in these respects (we are all of us always secretly hoping, looking for a Second Advent), we welcome such characters as Mr. Pim on the stage and in fiction.

Mr. Milne in "Mr. Pim" has fictionized his interesting play and stuck pretty close to the stage version. This odd fellow, this rather exquisite and aesthetic Mr. Fix-It, is a good summer mental dish when you are off the heavy meats: Spengler, Russell, Dewey, Dreiser.—"Mr. Pim," by A. A. Milne. A. A. Milne's novelization of his popular play "Mr. Pim Passes By"—E. P. Dutton Co.) Price $2.50.

In List

E. Phillips Oppenheim, J. S. Fletcher, Maurice Leblanc and G. K. Chesterton are a few among the many English mystery writers whose stories appear in Best English Detective Stories of 1929, the second omnibus collection of short detective stories, which Horace Liveright has just published.

Turns Of A Bookworm

Book News Notes For This Week

Good Sketches

Lovers of fine books will welcome the new edition of Oscar Wilde's "Salome" illustrated by John Vassos, which E. P. Dutton and Co. have just issued. Wilde's playlet, of course, is fairly familiar; but Vassos has contributed some illustrations which make the whole thing seem new. He seems somehow to have caught the eerie, macabre quality of the text and to have put it into his drawings, and the result is a book that is worth owning—always provided, of course, that you like "Salome" in the first place.

Well Known

Fiction leaders on Houghton Mifflin Company's Fall list include new novels by such well known authors as Anne Douglas Sedgwick, Rafael Sabatini, Roland Pertwee, Phyllis Bottome, Oliver Onions, Mary Austin, John Buchan, Denis Mackail, Valentine Williams, Ian Hay, H. Ashton-Wolfe and Doris Peel. Maude Meagher, John C. Moore, Mary Grigs, George Goodchild, Victor Bridges and Captain Aylward E. Dingle are writers who appear on the list for the first time. The fiction titles further includes "Murder on the Salem Road" by Katherine Metcalf Roof, author of "Colonel William Smith and Lady," "A Modern Galaxy," an anthology of short stories edited by Dale Warren, and a new edition of Mary Johnston's' "To Have and to Hold."

R. V. R.

Today Rembrandt's pictures sell for millions—yet 300 years ago Rembrandt died an "undischarged bankrupt." But there is a Dutch law whereby an undischarged bankrupt can be rehabilitated, and it is to this purpose that Hendrik Van Loon is setting his wits and energy, "to show his profound admiration for the painter whose life he just finished writing in the village of Veere, Holland. Van Loon, who is in Holland now, has just taken the first steps of what may be a long and laborious business—so that Rembrandt's bones, wherever they lie, are not in the grave of a bankrupt.

Mr. Van Loon's book is called R. V. R. The Life and Times of Rembrandt van Rijn. It will bear the Liveright imprint. It is the October choice of the Literary Guild.

Coming To U. S.

For the first time in twenty years Anne Douglas Sedgwick, author of "The Little French Girl," "The Old Countess," "Dark Hester" and a dozen other favorites, is coming to America. Although Miss Sedgwick has not announced her plans, it is known that she intends to spend some weeks on the North Shore of Massachusetts. Miss Sedgwick's publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company, announce that her next novel, "Philippa," is a last minute addition to their Fall list and will in all probability appear in October.

Entirely New

"Sitka—Portal to Romance" contained a great deal of stuff that was entirely new, and also a great deal that was highly enjoyable.

The author, Barrett Willoughby, has written a book in which she tries to convey the beauty, the glamour and the romance of this distant Alaskan city. Her account of Baranov, the hard-drinking, hard-fighting Russian governor who ruled in baronial state a century ago and dispensed justice according to his lights, to the wild traders, hunters and adventurers, who made up most of Alaska's inhabitants and visitors in those days, is especially good. She also has some interesting descriptions of the lawless days that followed the beginning of the American regime.

All in all, she makes Sitka sound just like what she calls it—"The Portal to Romance." If you like to read about distant places and romantic people, this book should please you very much.

The Houghton Mifflin Co. is selling it.

To Be Dramatized

The rumor that Oliver La Farge's Pulitzer prize novel, "Laughing Boy," is soon to be produced on Broadway became a fact when David Belasco recently announced his acceptance of the dramatic version made by Otis Chatfield-Taylor. Formerly connected with Houghton Mifflin Company, Mr. Chatfield-Taylor is the son of H. C. Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago, author of "Tawny Spain" and "Cities of Many Men."

Had Drama

Mary Austin, now in Mexico, reports that at the time of Columbus Mexico and the South American countries had a magnificent and colorful drama which combined some of the best features of the drama of ancient Greece and Egypt, but that this was so completely stamped out by the Spanish conquistadores that at present the nearest approach to it is to be found at Zuni pueblo in New Mexico and the Hopi villages of Arizona. Mrs. Austin's latest coup d'etat took place last winter when her conference with Secretary Wilbur was productive of the government's committing itself unreservedly to a policy of conservation and encouragement in regard to all our Indian art. Having recently issued a revised edition of her "American Rhythm," Mrs. Austin's publishers, Houghton Mifflin company, now announce her new novel, "Starry Adventure" for autumn publication.

Hindenburg

"Hindenburg—The Man and The Legend," is a biography of Germany's great soldier-statesman by Margaret Goldsmith and Frederick Voight. It adopts a sharply critical air, and thus avoids the tone of hero-worship that infects most biographies of Germany's war-time army commanders.

Although the authors deal severely with some of Hindenburgh's claims to greatness—such, for instance, as his famous victory at the Masurian Lakes—the man emerges from this book as a rather majestic figure. He seems to be left over from another era, and to draw his strength from that fact. He strikes one as a lonely old man who has outlived his time—lonely, a trifle bewildered, tremendously sincere and very appealing, the incarnation of loyalty and discipline in a day when neither of those things is very popular.

William Morrow and Co. are offering the book.

Mystery Writer

Here is Harry Stephen Keeler getting the idea for his Dutton Clue Mystery for August, "The Green Jade Hand." Al Hirshfeld, the well-known New York caricaturist, is the artist.

If readers guess the correct solution of "The Green Jade Hand" they will be entitled to the next Dutton Clue Mystery free—provided they have solved the first two mysteries in this series—"The Rhododendron Man," and "The Torch Murder."

Ladies

"There Is No Excuse for a Poor Complexion."

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Dorothy Perkins' Facial

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Courtesy Week

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COLLEGE FASHIONS for the Smart Miss

Mothers know how important clothes are in a girl's life. We know, too, and we have a clever Ready-to-Weapersonnel who will help you get a complete wardrobe together in any price range. You'll find every flattering expressions of the Fall mode here, in frocks, suits, coats, and gay accessories for every occasion.

for the Leisure Moments

FOR THE LEISURE MOMENTS . . . we offer . . . Canton and Travel Crepes and Satins. You may buy them in little tailored or dressy models. A variety of styles in those new, rich Autumn shades—green, wine-tone, pennant blues, dull browns and black with lingerie trims and new skirt and sleeve trends. Price range from $16.75 to $49.75.

for the Athletic Field

. . . We offer clothes that look exactly like football games, . . . sport coats in French Imported Tweeds and Camel cloth . . . fur trimmed or plain. Price range $16.75 to $119.00 . . . .Smart little knitted and tweed suits . . . . and gay woolen dresses and sweaters . . . and they're priced ever so reasonable!

for the Class Room

. . . We suggest you buy sport prints, jaquard cloth and plain crepes . . . made up in smart tailored frocks . . . in a variety of the new shades . . . and because they are priced as little as $9.95 and $12.50. These styles are neatly chic and you'll feel correctly dressed in them.

for the Social Whirl

. . . Select your dinner dress and evening dress in velvet, chiffon, satin or silk lace and choose a distinctive style for your individual type—either a dainty demure frock, or a sophisticated one and then you will have no need to worry. Price range from $19.75 to $39.50.

So come along Co-eds, get your school wardrobes ready. You'll find the correct accessories—shoes, hats, gloves, purses, lingerie, hose and costume jewelry here, too. All the gay, flattering things in every variation of the new Fall fashions, waiting to go back to school with you.

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