

PARTIES CLASH BITTERLY ON ISSUES

G. O. P. SELECTS ISSUES USED BY JIM

SPLITTING DEMOCRATS IS GOAL OF PARTY IN CAMPAIGN

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 10.—Armed with a platform incorporating many of the planks propounded by former Governor James E. Ferguson for his wife's candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the recent run-off campaign, Republicans of Texas turned homeward from their state convention today with the openly avowed intention of trying to elect Dr. George C. Butte governor by "splitting the Democratic party."

The final address yesterday of R. B. Creager of Brownsville, national committee chairman of the convention keynote that the Republicans had a "fighting chance" to place their candidate in power.

Polled Big Vote In '24
Dr. Butte polled the largest vote any Republican candidate had ever won in Texas when he opposed Mrs. Ferguson in 1924.

Republican delegates cheered repeatedly when the Democratic party was declared by speakers to be "torn asunder by the primaries."

Dr. Butte was not at the convention but he was pictured as a candidate worthy of the support of all Texans—a representative of the people, an honest public servant, a sincere prohibitionist and a student of civil government.

Denounces Moody Regime
Captain J. F. Lucey of Dallas, personal friend of President Hoover was elected permanent chairman of the convention. He denounced the present state administration, terming it "perhaps one of the greatest failures in Texas history."

While the two Democrats went under the first to James F. Byrnes, former representative, and the latter to Governor Huey P. Long. Senator James Couzens appeared sure of Republican nomination in Michigan. Byrnes and Long, by their Democratic nominations, were assured election in November.

New Hampshire and Colorado also chose senatorial candidates. South Carolina, Michigan, Vermont, Arizona, New Hampshire and Colorado nominated gubernatorial candidates, while Washington's primary determined only party choices for the house of representatives.

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Harvey W. Draper, of Houston, executive secretary of the League of Texas Municipalities, is a visitor in Lubbock today conferring with city officials regarding the next convention of the League which will be held in this city in May of 1931.

Mr. Draper has been attending the convention of Texas City Attorneys held this week in Amarillo. A meeting of city officials, and chamber of commerce leaders was held shortly after noon today with the Houston man to outline plans for the 1931 meeting of the League.

Escaped Prisoner Slays School Man

IN LIMELIGHT

Victorious in state elections Tuesday the first three men shown below are again in the limelight in national politics. The first one, Senator James Couzens, millionaire Detroit man, won over former Governor Chase S. Osborne for the senate post again. The second man below, Governor Huey Long of Louisiana today stands victorious over the veteran Senator Joseph Ransdell for the senate while the third man, Governor W. P. Hunt of Arizona was given his seventh term in office. The fourth man shown at the bottom is Senator Cole L. Blease of South Carolina who lost out in the balloting.



MISSOURI CITY IS AROUSED AT CRIME

FEAR OF LYNCHING IS EXPRESSED; YOUTH HELD IN JAIL

BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 10.—Howard county authorities today prepared a first degree murder warrant against Tony Vrskl, 22, Boonville reformatory inmate, who last night kidnaped and shot to death C. E. Chrane, for 18 years superintendent of schools here.

Vrskl, sent to the reformatory from St. Louis on a robbery charge, today was held in the state penitentiary at Jefferson City because county authorities feared he would be lynched if kept here. He first was taken to jail at Warrensburg, but the transfer to Jefferson City was ordered by Sheriff Clay Groom when he heard Boonville residents had started for Warrensburg in motor cars.

The playing of Chrane, widely known and popular as an educator and civic leader, aroused the entire community. Crowds stood on the streets far into the night, and several times went to the county jail. Each time Sheriff Groom admitted a small group to search the jail.

Vrskl, a houseboy in the home of the reformatory superintendent, Col. Theodore Ziske, stole a revolver from a locker in the house and slipped away from the reformatory.

Chrane had stopped his motor car near the main business district, to inspect some furniture. Before he had time to leave the car, Vrskl came up and at the point of a revolver compelled him to drive him out of town. He ordered Chrane to drive to the Missouri river bridge and east on highway No. 40.

About two miles east of Boonville, Wilbur Morrow, a farmer, saw the two scuffling and the car leave the road. Then he heard a shot and rushed up, only to be ordered away by Vrskl, who removed Chrane's body from the car and drove on. About two miles farther east

Wields Revolver
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Wounds In Brine
Fred, 20, Margaret, 20, and Freda, 18, and their father, 50 years old, were drowned in the brine of the silo pit after being overcome by the gas. The bodies were recovered by a cousin, John Neidhardt.

Ollie Bohle, town marshal, nearly lost his life in an effort to rescue the victims but was saved, after he had collapsed in the silo, by his son, Walter, 16, who entered the death pit twice to tie a rope around his father's unconscious form. A

First district, J. L. Wheeler, Texas; second, W. C. Hurst, Longview; third, Frank B. Quinn, Rusk; fourth, Will E. Orgain, Beaumont; fifth, D. P. Standley, Huntsville; sixth, W. C. Campbell, Palestine; seventh, Carl Estes, Tyler; eighth, W. H. P. Anderson, Paris; ninth, Cecil Murphy, Gainesville; tenth, A. H. Eubanks, McKinney; eleventh, Carr P. Collins, Dallas; twelfth, H. C. Custard, Cleburne; thirteenth, O. L. Kidd, Cameron; fourteenth, W. J. Embree, Brenham; fifteenth, C. G. Krueger, Bellville; sixteenth, W. B. Cleaves, Houston; seventeenth, J. E. Farmer, Richmond; eighteenth, Sam C. Lackey, Cooper; nineteenth, John Fuchs, T. Braunfels; twentieth, Frank J. Austin; twenty-first, Pat J. Blasca; twenty-second, R. J. J. ways; twenty-third, Charles I. Francis, Wichita Falls; twenty-fourth, J. C. Hunter, Abilene; twenty-fifth, Les Pfleger, Eden; twenty-sixth, Clinton G. Brown, San Antonio; twenty-seventh, W. R. Montgomery, Edinburg; twenty-eighth, Ed H. Sperry, Fort Worth; twenty-ninth, W. M. Abbey, Dal Rio; thirtieth, G. E. Hamilton, Hico; thirty-first, E. Underwood, Amarillo.

Stressing especially his desire for friendly intercourse with the United States, General Uriburu declared: "I desire my government to establish friendly and mutually advantageous relations with the United States and shall name an ambassador to Washington the instant the United States recognizes the new Argentine government."

Touching upon the long vacancy in the Argentine embassy at Washington, General Uriburu said: "Both nations have everything to gain through diplomatic, economic and commercial cooperation and much to lose through political aloofness in matters in which the best interests of both are involved."

Friday's tour will include Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa and Wilson. Lunch will be served the trippers at Tahoka.

Polmer Elected
Shreveport, La., Sept. 10.—J. C. Polmer was elected mayor of Shreveport over the incumbent, L. E. Thomas by a majority of approximately 1,500.

Bandits Get \$20,000
PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 10.—Masked holdup men, entered the Merchants' Trust company shortly after the bank was opened for business today and made off with \$20,000.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
"THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"
Weather: Fair (See Page 4)
VOL. 6, NO. 3 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930
Means By Associated Press

MARKET WEEK PLANS UP

AFTER HURRICANE PASSED OVER SANTO DOMINGO AREA

Below is a telephoto scene of Santo Domingo after the destructive hurricane swept over it last week, taking a life toll of over 4,000 persons and doing property damage estimated into the millions.



Poisonous Gas Fumes In Silo Claim Lives Of 5 Members Of One Family

HEBRON, N. D., Sept. 10.—Poisonous fumes, which turned a silo into a turret of death, had claimed five members of the Tony Niedhardt family today.

The victims were Tony Niedhardt, Hebron farmer, and four of his children, two sons and two daughters who died in a vain attempt to save their father from the methane gas vapors. George, 24, was taken un-

dered to the hospital, but died while physicians were attempting to save his life.

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STERLING GETS FULL REIGN IN MEET

PLATFORM POWER LEFT UP TO HOUSTON MAN ALMOST ENTIRELY

GALVESTON, Sept. 10.—Ross S. Sterling of Houston, was the Democratic nominee for governor today, after the state Democratic committee last night acclaimed him its standard bearer.

The candidate was permitted to virtually write his own platform as the principles his party enunciated in bidding for favor at the hands of the voters in the general election next November.

The closing hours of the convention last night were enlivened by a controversy over elimination from the platform of a plank proposing a constitutional amendment to eliminate the ad valorem levy from the taxation system.

The platform committee previously had incorporated the plank in the declaration of principles, but when there were objections it was reconsidered and the expression was deleted over the strenuous objections of former State Senator Paul Page, sr., of Bastrop, Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, and

(Turn to Page 11, Column 4, Please)

FOOD BROUGHT TO VICTIMS

TRUCKS BREAK INTO STORM-STRIKEN AREA TODAY

SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 9.—For the first time in a week the populace of this city had sufficient food.

A small fleet of relief ships arriving yesterday, and trucks which finally broke through the debris from the interior of the country brought as much food as was needed to the stricken city.

Relief crews dished out the first food most of 10,000 or more of the populace had had since the hurricane last Wednesday afternoon blew most of the city away. There was some scrambling in the bread lines at first but when it was realized there was enough food for all this ceased.

The same ships which brought food also brought medicines, shelter, clothing, doctors, nurses and relief workers. It would be difficult to estimate the increase in the morale of the people here as a consequence of the arrival.

ANOTHER CHAPTER ADDED TO STORY OF LONG-MISSING ARCTIC EXPLORERS IN NORTH; FRANKLIN RELICS ARE FOUND

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 10.—Discovery on King William's Island of two camp sites of the last expedition has added another chapter to the story of long-missing Arctic explorers.

Word of the discovery was received from E. Gilbert, pilot of Major L. T. Burwash, Canadian government explorer on an arctic expedition to the region of the magnetic pole.

Give No Details
The message gave no details of the find, but said valuable data concerning the far north and the fate of the Franklin expedition, which sailed for the north 50 years ago, had been obtained.

Burwash and Gilbert left Edmonton on August 23 for the purpose of determining the extent of the shift of the magnetic pole and to seek relics of the Franklin expedition.

Were Storm Bound
Before the radio message received yesterday, the last heard of Burwash and Gilbert was a week ago when they were storm bound at Herald Harbor, a solitary landing post on Dolphin Island. Government officials at that time believed the flight to King William's Island would be abandoned because of the intensity of the storm.

Their landing at Victory Point marked the first time while men have been known to visit King William's Island during the summer season.

See John Franklin, a British sea-

BLEASE BEATEN FOR SENATE

LONG, COUZENS, HUNT AND OTHERS VICTORS IN ELECTIONS

The apparent defeat of Senator Cole L. Blease in South Carolina and elimination in Louisiana of Senator Joseph E. Ransdell today stood out from the results of primaries held yesterday in eight states.

While the two Democrats went under the first to James F. Byrnes, former representative, and the latter to Governor Huey P. Long. Senator James Couzens appeared sure of Republican nomination in Michigan. Byrnes and Long, by their Democratic nominations, were assured election in November.

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Here's Best Fish Story Of Season

ERWIN, N. C., Sept. 10.—Here's the summer's best fish story.

David Stephens tells his wife vouches for it. While fishing, her hook caught a snag. He scrambled into the stream to release it, stepped on a snail shell and fell. There it sat on the bank. Inside were nine catfish.

HERMAN IS GOING TO RIDE HOME THIS TIME 'UP IN FRONT'

YOUNG HUSBAND CRUSHED TRYING TO GET BACK TO WIFE AND KIDDIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Herman Eller who rode a freight train to town six weeks ago seeking work and didn't find it, is going to ride home to Champaign, Wyo., in a passenger train—up in front—in the baggage car—in a box—dead.

Last Saturday Eller, 26 years old, got a letter from his wife in Champaign. It said the au-

thorities were going to put her and her family in the poorhouse within a week. It said that rather than that, she would kill herself and the children.

After reading the letter, Eller thrust it into his pocket and hurried to the railroad yards. He caught a freight

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Double Funeral Is Held For Victims

LAGRANGE, Sept. 10.—The largest attended double funeral ever held at Plum, near here, was held today for Miss Albina Chovanez, 17, of Ruthersville and Joe Segata, 25, drowned in the Colorado river Sunday. Segata lost his life in a vain effort to save Miss Chovanez, who slipped into a deep hole while wading in the stream.

Frank Fenwick, 13, nearly lost his life also while trying to rescue the girl. Segata was recently married.

(Turn to Page 11, Column 7, Please)

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COM SED BASE OIL

Victory-Rix Nuptials Solemnized At High Noon At Local Episcopal Church

Out-Of-Town People Attend Marriage Service For Local Couple Today Noon

The marriage of Miss Alice Ann Rix, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Rix, to Guy C. Victory, son of J. C. Victory, of San Antonio, was solemnized at high noon today in St. Paul's Episcopal church with the Rev. Bradford J. Moore, officiating.

Altar decorations were yellow blossoms, ferns and autumn leaves and the music was given by Mrs. Jed Rix, who played "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" for professional and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" for recreational. She accompanied Mrs. Carl Scoggin, who sang "O, Perfect Love."

Enters With Father
The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage, and wore a smart ensemble of brown silk. She carried an arm bouquet of roses. She had four attendants: Miss Catherine Dodson, of Vernon, maid of honor; Mrs. Ralph Rix, of Big Spring, matron of honor; Miss Isabel Thielens, of Paris, and Miss Lucille Rix, of Big Spring, the bride's cousins, bridesmaids. The attendants wore fall daytime dresses and their bouquets were corsages of yellow rosebuds and fern.

Peter Thomas Smith was best man and the groom's other attendants were Whitney Reader, of Houston; Harold Hinn, of Plainview, and Ralph Doughtie.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Victory left on a motor journey and when they return they will be at home at the Hilton hotel.

The bride attended Kenedy and Ward Belmont colleges and the University of Texas and received her bachelor of arts degree from Texas Technological college. Mr. Victory came to Lubbock from Whitehouse and is with the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad.

Out of town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rix, Miss Lucille and Eleanor Rix, Mrs. Ralph Rix, Miss Lola Belle Stewart and Louis Rix, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Peck, of Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. George Whitney, of Alexandria, Louisiana; Mrs. Alice T. Reader and Whitney Reader, of Houston; Miss Isabel Thielens, of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kuykendall and Harold Hinn, of Plainview; Miss Catherine Dodson, of Vernon; Miss Fay Viers, of Whitehouse.

Rehearsal Dinner At Hilton

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rix entertained the Victory-Rix wedding party with a rehearsal dinner in the Chalmers dining room at the Hilton hotel last evening.

Places were laid for the hosts, Miss Alice Ann Rix, Guy Victory, Miss Isabel Thielens, Lucille Rix, Catherine Dodson, Fay Viers, Rev. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jed Rix, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scoggin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rix, Mrs. Alice T. Reader, Peter Thomas Smith, Whitney Reader, Harold Hinn and Ralph Doughtie.

Pre-Nuptial Courtesy Extended

As a pre-nuptial compliment to Mrs. Victory, Mrs. C. C. Greenhaw entertained Thursday afternoon with bridge in her home at 2425 20th street. High score favor went to Miss Anne Snyder.

Guests included Misses Lucille Rix, Isabel Thielens, Grace Boyd, Mary Alice Stanton, Mildred Williams, Catherine Dodson, Donna Vaughn, Maurine Mullican, lit honoree, Mrs. Ralph Rix, of Big Spring, and Mrs. Weldon Hawkins, of Pecos City, Okla.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of North Carolina state college, has been made an honorary member of the faculty of the University of Chile.

The export market for Philippine cigars declined 20,000,000 in 1929 from sales of 187,000,000 the previous year.

A total of 2,813 adults are learning the "Three R's" in Alabama opportunity schools this summer.

never before such crispness!

RICE KRISPIES just crackle in milk or cream. They're crisp, rice, bubbles of wonderful flavor. Nothing like them was ever made before!

Have Rice Krispies for breakfast. Try them with fruits and honey added. Make delicious macaroni, sprinkle them into soups. As grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

RADIO SLUMBER MUSIC
One of the best loved features in RADIO SLUMBER MUSIC is now being broadcast nationally over the Blue Network by the Kellogg Company every Friday night at eleven o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Enjoy it together with Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

French theatre owners have just decided that silent films are passe, and that talking is here to stay.

Approximately 1,500 Confederate veterans and 2,500 widows are on the pension rolls of Tennessee.

Illusion. That is, it celebrates its tenth year as a report in September.

NEWS BRIEFS

J. B. Sedberry of Post is a business visitor here.

H. T. Wiley of this city underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lubbock sanitarium this morning.

Mrs. J. W. Hill of Nacona is visiting here.

Ray Cole of Childress, former Tech student, is visiting in Lubbock and making plans to re-enter college this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eubank, who were married in Clovis, New Mexico, last Sunday visited in Lubbock during the early part of the week. They are going to Breckenridge to make their home.

Marriage licenses have been issued from the county clerk's office in Clovis, New Mexico, to Arthur Tankersley and Ruby Sparkman, both of Lubbock and Try V. Edwards, Lubbock, and Jeanette McDermott, Crosbyton.

Hayden Hunter of Quanah is spending this week in Lubbock on business.

Mrs. J. W. Kilgore of Childress is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Vallance of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Amacker and daughter, Carol, have moved to 2418 13th street to make their home.

Miss Effie Smith of Crosbyton is making plans to be in Tech this fall.

Miss Virginia McLean, director of religious education at the First Presbyterian church, is in Dallas attending a conference for directors of Presbyterian churches in the state of Texas. Dr. J. L. Fairley of Richmond, Va. is to be at the conference and Mrs. L. C. Majors, director of religious education in the Synod of Texas, is also to be there. Miss McLean will return to Lubbock about Friday.

Miss Madelin Canova, reference librarian at Texas Tech college, has returned to her work here following a conference at the Louisiana State Normal where she taught library science.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley of Stanton and Lubbock spent Tuesday in Midland.

J. M. McCauley of this city is visiting in Waco. Mr. McCauley was Waco's first city manager.

Felix and Murray Ballenger, sons of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, 1719 13th street, left yesterday for Tulsa where they will visit their aunt.

Contract On White Way Expected Today

Contract for additional installation of white way equipment in Lubbock is expected to be let when city commissioners meet tomorrow afternoon in regular session at 1:30 o'clock.

Bids were received last week on construction work and will be given to the commissioners tomorrow for consideration.

Additional white way standards are to be erected on 18th street from Avenue Q to College avenue and on south Avenue R, from 19th street to intersection of the Port Worth and Denver railroad. No other matters of great importance have been scheduled for the conference tomorrow, routine business being expected to occupy a major portion of the time.

Cattle Suit Filed Against Association

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 10.—A companion case to Louis Mumme's suit for damages against Frank Clark and the Southwestern Cattle Raisers association was filed here today when Mumme filed suit for damages of \$215 against Clark, alleging that prior to Sept. 10 of last year Clark, in the presence of Light Townsend, Texas ranger, C. O. Ellif and Charlie Surwell, Jr., unlawfully took two cows and two calves valued at \$215 from him.

Former Ohioan Is Named Health Man

(By Staff Correspondent)
HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 10.—Dr. M. A. Kistner, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, has taken charge of the newly organized Lea county health unit as health officer and Miss Emma Barth, of Santa Fe, is the county health nurse.

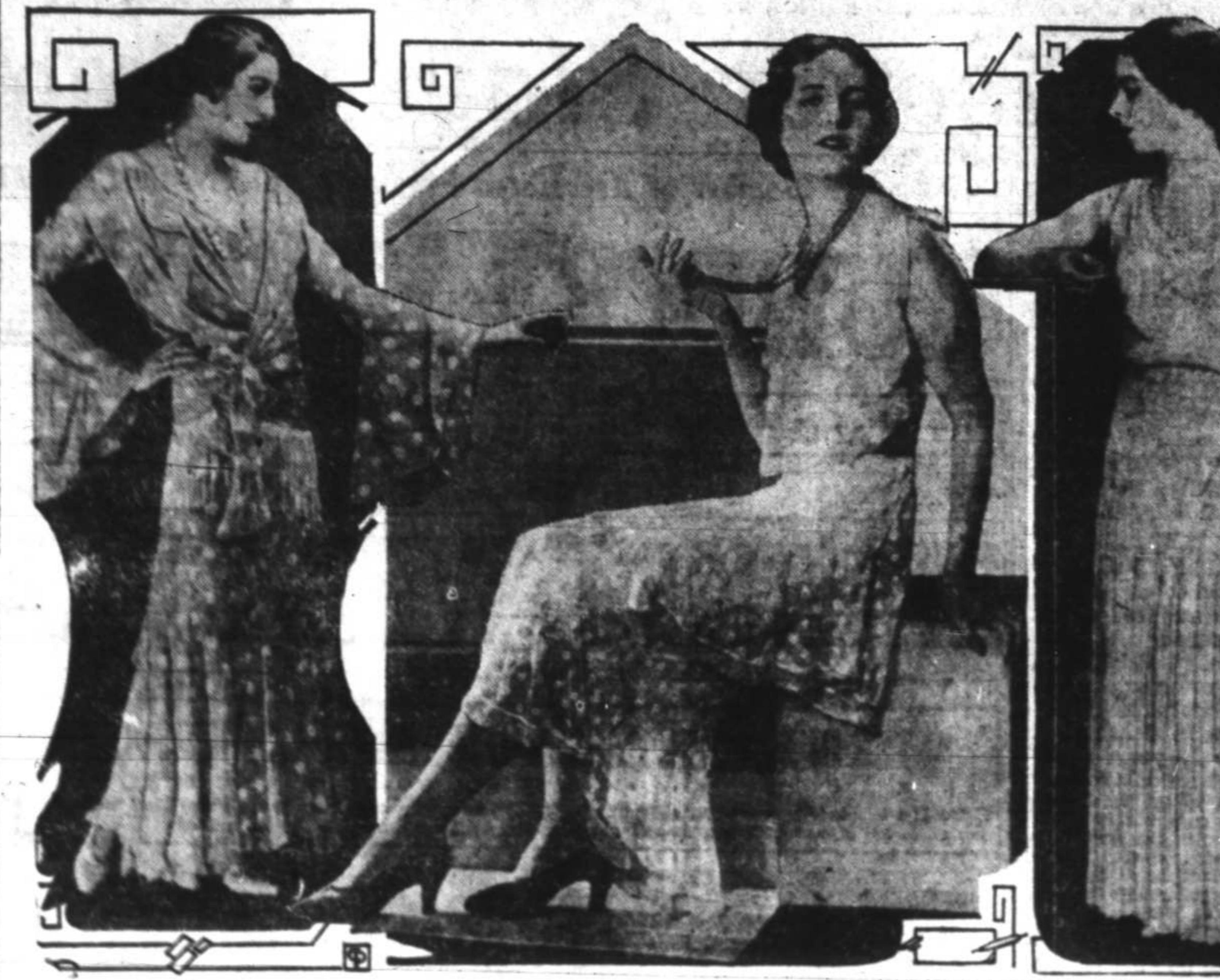
Miss Barth was formerly in public health work in Texas, serving six years after completing her training in Scott and White hospital, Temple, Texas. She has been connected with the New Mexico health department for several years.

Dr. Kistner was connected with the Cincinnati, Ohio health department for several years. He comes highly recommended for the work here.

Foreign banks in Paris draw much French trade because they keep open during the lunch hour, unlike French banks.

The spring from which Big Spring, Texas, received its name has dried during after being dormant 10 years.

Interesting Details Distinguish New Gowns: Tiered Skirts Noted



Left, mauve chiffon dress with printed white spots with jacket; center, white embroidered tulle frock; right, pink chiffon dress.

BY MME. LISBETH
After a period of flares, there is a reaction in some quarters toward the straightline silhouette in some of the recent showings of Paris dressmakers. Even where skirts are gathered at the waistline, the effect is never bulky.

Tiered skirts are frequently noted, also short sleeves. Where there are sleeves, however, they are often the most noticeable part of the frock.

Three recent Paris models for evening are pictured. At the left is the Maggy Rouff model, a striking creation in mauve chiffon printed with white spots. In this model the fullness is placed low on the hips, preserving the slender neckline.

The jacket has large sleeves, flaring exceedingly at the wrist, and is tied in front by two knots and edged with long fringe.

Head trimming is often added in interesting ways to evening models. The youthful, embroidered, tulle dress, center, is an example of this. The skirt is in two tiers, and they

and the deep bertha are edged with fringes of beads. An unusual note is the black leather belt. This is a Cyber creation.

La Countess de Bouille wears the apparently simple little frock right. It is a pink georgette from Philippe et Gaston. The little bodice blouses at the normal waistline, and the upper part of the skirt has a yoke effect. The full skirt is shirred onto the yoke at different heights, low in front, high on the hips, the hemline being almost even and just clearing the floor.

The evening styles, however, are so diverse, that it is difficult to tell whether any one predominates. The flared gown with the fitted waistline is perhaps the most prominent.

Materials are also varied. Printed chiffons are used for many flared gowns with fitted hiplines. Lace is often used in tiered effect; flat crepe and satin are much in evidence, also jamaes, taffetas and failles. Some novelty necks and beaded neckpieces also appear in the selection.

Program On Short Story Opens Year's Meetings For Twentieth Century Club

A study of "The American Novel and Short Story" was started yesterday afternoon by members of the Twentieth Century club in a meeting at the First Methodist church.

President, Mrs. J. S. Johnson, presided, and Mrs. C. M. Ballenger talked on American novels as novelists.

Edith Wharton's "Xingu" was discussed by club members and Mrs. T. B. Duggan talked on "Nocturnal" and "The Well."

Several negro dialogues were given by Mrs. James H. Goodman and Mrs. R. A. Davidson talked on the club constitution.

Sanders P.-T. A. In First Fall Meeting

Autumn activities of the Sanders Parent-Teacher association at the school, with a program conducted by the incoming president, Mrs. A. E. Davies, Mrs. R. E. Blanton gave the opening prayer.

Bernice Davies played a piano solo and a reading was given by Sybil Joyce Clark. Songs were given by mothers and children from Miss Roberta Braxley's room gave a short program.

M. H. Duncan, superintendent of schools gave the main address of the afternoon, and L. H. Lester, teacher in junior high school, also talked. Fifteen mothers and a number of visitors were present.

Organize Club For High School Girls

A choral club was organized yesterday afternoon when girls of the eighth grade, Lubbock high school, met in room 308 to elect officers. Mrs. Claxton Draper will direct the club.

Affanell Brock is president of the organization; Estaline Herring, vice-president; Pauline Hawthorne, secretary-treasurer; Helen Brown, reporter.

The group is to meet each Tuesday afternoon after school to practice.

Personnel of the club is as follows: Pauline Edgett, Estaline Herring, Edna Juan Butler, Nora Alice Duvall, Lena Mae Boyd, Maria Mae Horton, Norma Critch, Pauline Hawthorne, Ama Rus Kerr, Novelle Lee, Helen Brown, Eleanor Lee, Della Dell Taborn.

Eileen K. Clapp, Mabel Hutson, Evelyn DeShazo, Mary Margaret Carter, Tommie Chambers, Estaline Herring, Affanell Brock, Margaret Brannon, Janella Hollis, Eva Eaton, Nancy Ann Hadwell, Elizabeth Harper, Willie V. Bertram, Bessie Dow, Dorothy Dix Cowan, Lucille Carmack.

Since 1925 when Slick first came to Oklahoma, he has maintained his home in Clarion, Pa., and cast his vote there. The will, originally filed in Clarion, will be filed here within a few days to probate his Oklahoma holdings, his attorneys said.

Jolly Dozen Society Plays Forty-Two

Members of the Jolly Dozen club were guests of Mrs. J. G. Biffle Tuesday afternoon in her home at 2209 Main street.

Following a short business session presided over by Mrs. Harry Hall, games of forty-two were played.

Guests were Mesdames Minnie Fickas, L. P. Lawrence, and W. C. Barnett, and club members in attendance were Mesdames F. K. Mitchell, Harry Hall, A. H. Travis, Franzer McCrummen, W. L. Stringer, W. H. Trice, J. W. Branch, J. M. Denman and Dick Abbott.

Two School Societies Meet Thursday

Two Parent-Teacher associations in Lubbock have announced opening meetings for tomorrow afternoon here.

M. H. Duncan, superintendent of city schools, is to be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Dupre P.-T. A. at 3:30 o'clock at the school and the K. Carter P.-T. A. is meeting at the same hour at that school.

Local Singers May Enter Radio Tests

As local chairman of the Atwater-Kent annual radio audition for amateur singers, Mrs. T. J. Beck, 2406 15th street, is asking any Lubbock young people, who wish to enter, to get in communication with her.

The audition for the seventh district of the Texas Federation of Music clubs, which includes Lubbock, is to be conducted in Amarillo over station KGRS at 1 o'clock next Sunday. From there the entrants will go to Abilene and Amarillo for regional auditions, after which winners enter the national contest.

This audition is open to amateur singers between the ages of 18 and 35 and first prize winners in the national contest, which is open to men and women, is \$5,000 in cash and two years' tuition in leading conservatories.

Largest Bond Fixed In Slick's Estate

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 10.—The largest personal bond ever asked in an Oklahoma county probate case was filed today for Mrs. Bernice Slick and Charles F. Urchell when C. C. Christian, county judge appointed them joint guardians of the three children of the late Thomas B. Slick, independent oil operator. The bond will be \$1,000,000. Neither guardian was present in court, both being represented by attorneys.

The fact that Slick never voted in Oklahoma and never established a residence in the state, although he operated in oil here 25 years and amassed a fortune of \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in doing it, was brought out at the guardianship hearing.

Since 1925 when Slick first came to Oklahoma, he has maintained his home in Clarion, Pa., and cast his vote there. The will, originally filed in Clarion, will be filed here within a few days to probate his Oklahoma holdings, his attorneys said.

Richardsons Hosts With Small Affair

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson were hosts at a luncheon served at Hotel Lubbock yesterday noon and three faculty members in the Standard Teachers Training school, which is being conducted at the First Methodist church, were guests.

These were Rev. and Mrs. John E. Eldridge, of Miami; Mrs. E. W. Wilson of Oklahoma City, and the Rev. C. A. Bickley. Other guests were Carol Jean Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Munger and Mrs. Bickley.

Sorosis Club Members Meet In First Fall Session With Mrs. A. T. Stewart

Meeting for the first time this fall, women in the Sorosis club gathered at the home of Mrs. Allen T. Stewart, 1801 19th street, for a program with Mrs. R. S. Williams as leader.

The study of "The Contemporary Short Story, English and American" was started and Mrs. R. T. Campbell talked on "England's and America's Part in The Development of the Short Story."

Mrs. William Dingus gave a talk on "Realism and Romanticism in the Short Story" and the "Origin and Meaning of the Short Story" was discussed by Mrs. R. T. Campbell.

Chief English and Chief American Short Story Writers of the 19th Century," was given by Mrs. E. L. Banks.

There was a round table discussion following the talks.

Lu-Beta Delphians To Meet Thursday

The first fall meeting of the Lu-Beta Delphian chapter is to be conducted at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Room 214 of the Tech administration building.

Shanghai, China, recently awarded prizes in an architectural competition for a civic center for "Greater Shanghai."

Words you will never hear spoken in a bowling alley: "It was so quiet you could almost hear a pin drop."

What to do before Your Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

Mrs. George Johnson, New Orleans, La., writes: "With my first baby I suffered terribly. This time I used Mother's Friend and it relieved me of the tightness in the abdomen. I was in confinement only 15 minutes."

Mother's Friend Lessens the Pain
The prescription of an eminent obstetrician and praised by countless thousands for over 40 years—the marvelous Mother's Friend—entirely applied—brings ease and comfort! Do try it tonight. At all good drug stores.

Mail coupon today for this interesting and helpful booklet

Please send me FREE and post paid (in plain envelope) your 16-page booklet titled "What to do before Your Baby Comes." Things to Know Before Baby Comes.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Luncheon Courtesy For Mrs. D. Dailey

Mrs. Dorothy Dailey, of Temple, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. E. McGehee, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Alvin Hendricks at the Hilton hotel yesterday. Places were laid for twelve guests.

Mrs. Dailey is receiving a number of courtesies during her stay here.

Output of canned grapefruit in the United States has grown in 10 years from 2,000 cases, to 1,850,000.

Deaths in Kansas during 1929 totaled 19,282, nearly 1,500 less than in 1928.



After Nervous Breakdown

"I had a nervous breakdown and could not do the work I have to do around the house. Through one of your booklets I found how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women and I went to the drug store and got me six bottles. It has done me good in more ways than one and now I work every day without having to lie down. I will answer all letters with pleasure."—Hannah M. Evermyer, 707 N-16 Street, East St. Louis, Illinois.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

INFANTS' RASHES
Even the most stubborn—often relieved immediately with healing
Resinol

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Lyric Theatre
Lubbock's Big Little Theatre

Merchant's Special Gift Day
Wednesday, Sept. 10
Prizes Given Away
Between 9 and 10 P. M.
All Gifts from Lubbock merchants, advertising their Saturday Specials

ON THE SCREEN—
"Shannons Of Broadway"
An All Comedy Feature

Black Faced Comedians and Special Music
Children 10c Admission Price Cut Adults 30c

FALL 1930 FOOTWEAR

FOR EVERY hour when quality Footwear is in demand here you will find a Store ready as never before with Shoes that will meet every demand and every occasion.

36 new Fall models. Dress Sport and Arch-Rest Shoes. Black, Bronze and Brown. Also genuine LIZARD trim Pumps in Black and Brown with high heel. Genuine LIZARD trim Sport Oxfords and Pumps with Military heel. Sizes. AAA to B; 5 to 9.

TWO PRICES ONLY
\$5.95 and \$6.95

Dress Special
Sport Ensembles in Traveler's Crepe, Dressy, Canton Crepe—All colors and sizes. Exceptional values. \$12.50 values, this week only—
\$10.75

Quality Merchandise
The Cinderella Shop
Honest Advertising

FEED HER
SHORTA GIVE
The Lubbock mercer will sponsor breakfast for the county marked each year, according to a meeting of the chamber of commerce of the county. Reports of the mercer will be given at a meeting of the chamber of commerce of the county. The mercer will be given at a meeting of the chamber of commerce of the county.

Worth Fort
Abilene He Now Young in

"I have given up since I consider the worth more said W. W. carpenter in twenty-eight in the Over. I feel it Mr. Wilson, to tell me, stand with me in the condition. My health for the last year, but stomach that bothered me. I was finally got a fishy around my stomach. The hurt my stomach great misery. If every one Argonaut and doing so I after I had told my friends the medicine in a few days work and I last week in the least strength all hundred per before I star. If anyone would about how I will come to I will gladly give my friends medicine. I need it to from trouble. Genuine A. to Lubbock Store—adv.

Palace
Modes in Clothes and Love
H.
Start
SING

FEEDING PLAN HERE TO BE DROPPED

SHORTAGE OF FEED IS GIVEN AS REASON FOR ACTION

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will not recommend nor sponsor breeder-feeder projects in the county this season due to a marked shortage in feed for the year, according to a decision made at a meeting yesterday afternoon. This decision was made at a conference of a committee appointed by the chamber to investigate advisability of starting such projects.

Reports indicate that production of feed throughout the country is not more than 70 per cent normal and the high cost of feed

"Worth More Than Fortune," Says Wilson

Abilene Carpenter Claims He Now Feels 20 Years Younger Since Taking Argotane

"I have gained one hundred per cent since taking Argotane and I consider the good I have received worth more than a fortune to me," said W. W. Wilson, a well known carpenter in Abilene for the past twenty-eight years and who resides in the Over Addition, Abilene, Tex.

"I feel it my duty," continued Mr. Wilson, "as well as a privilege to tell everybody what Argotane did for me, for it may be that my statement will help others who are in the condition I was before I took it."

"My health had been giving way for the last two years and of course I took all kinds of medicines, but I kept getting worse. I had stomach and nervous troubles that bothered me something terrible. I was in an awful shape and finally got so weak I could hardly walk around much less do my work.

"The lightest things to eat would hurt my stomach and cause me great misery. Finally it seemed as if every one was talking about Argotane and the good work it was doing, so I bought a bottle and after I had taken a few doses I told my friends I had surely found the medicine at last. I am gaining in strength all the time and feel strong enough to go back to work and I had completed a job last week and it didn't bother me in the least. I am gaining in strength all the time and feel one hundred per cent better than I did before I started on this treatment.

If anyone wishing to know more about how Argotane benefited me, will come to see me or write me. I will gladly help them all I can. I place Argotane above all other medicines I know of and recommend it to all who are suffering from troubles like I had.

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Lubbock at the Bowen's Drug Store—adv.

Two Beauties



Leaders of the younger set in London's aristocratic society, these two young women are regal beauties, as well. Here are the most recent portraits of the Hon. Angella Greenwood, (above), a daughter of Sir H. and Lady Greenwood and Miss Elizabeth Egerton Warburton (below), a daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Dallas Waters.

would hamper breeder-feeder experimentation, it was said yesterday.

Object of the movement is to obtain higher prices for feed by disposing of it through the hoof instead of outright. Prospective prices of feed for the season, as a result of short production, temporarily eliminates conditions appropriate to breeder-feeder practices, it was pointed out.

The investigation committee was composed of W. O. Stevens, F. R. Friend, C. E. Maedgen, T. B. Duggan, Sam C. Arnett, W. L. Stangel, J. D. Love and Jed Rix.

In Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska, caribou run in herds of a thousand or more.

LICENSED GRADER IS DUE IN LUBBOCK TODAY TO HANDLE COTTON FOR CO-OP

Coming to this city to handle cotton received in this district by the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, a federally licensed grader and classifier is expected to arrive in Lubbock today.

Charles M. Davis, formerly of Corpus Christi, is scheduled to arrive here about September 15 and immediately assume his duties as manager of the Lubbock branch and general office of the association.

Other offices have been located at Wellington, Paducah, Chillicothe, Childress, Memphis, Plainview, Littlefield, Levelland and Tahoka. Similar quarters probably will be established at O'Donnell, Lamesa and Brownfield.

BUYS FILLING STATION
LORENZO, Sept. 10—(Special)—Henry Donley has purchased the Smith Filling station here. He is moving his property to the Beddingfield Service station on the state highway south of the railroad tracks as it is understood the Gulf Petroleum company takes possession of the old station soon.

Exports of Douglas fir to Peru from the United States in 1929 amounted to \$4,662,000 board feet.

New Glider Motor



Donne Bowman straddling the 22-pound Dawn reciprocating glider motor which produces 19 horsepower at 4,900 revolutions a minute. The contrivance is the latest contribution to air science by her father, Lee Bowman, whose workshop is in Los Angeles, Cal.

STRICT LAW Marriage May Be Compulsory At Age of Fifteen

JERUSALEM, Sept. 10 (AP)—An Exchange telegraph dispatch from the Hedjaz today said that a bill had been introduced into that kingdom's advisory council which would make it obligatory that everyone over 15 years old must marry. The bill would limit costs of wedding fees and of dowries.

TO RETURN TO TEXAS
MAUD, Okla., Sept. 10 (AP)—J. S. Smith, deputy United States marshal was here today to return Clyde J. Turbeville, and Lewis T. Turbeville to Pettus, Texas, to face federal charges of theft and transportation of an automobile.

Girl "Reds" Draw Jail Terms



These two bobbed-haired girl Communists face three months' imprisonment at Rochester, N. Y., having been convicted of desecrating the American flag. They are: Mabel Huss, 20, left, and Aileen Holmes, 23, former directors of a summer camp for Communist children at Van Eiten, N. Y., who were sentenced to prison and fined \$50 each after they had refused to fly a U. S. flag instead of a red one over their camp.

ZEPPELIN IN MOSCOW
MOSCOW, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin landed here at noon today (5 a. m. e. s. t.) after a 27-hour flight from Friedrichafen.

GAFFNEY TO SPUR
SPUR, Sept. 10—(Special)—Dr. M. L. Gaffney, of Plainview, has purchased the offices and practice of Dr. E. A. Dann, a masseur, Dr. Dann is returning to Sweetwater, his former location.

Surveys for a Canada-Alaska highway have begun.

Fort Worth Doctor Heads Association

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 10 (AP)—Dr. T. C. Terrell of Fort Worth was elected president of the Northwest Texas district medical association and Graham was chosen for the next convention city, at the annual meeting here Tuesday.

Dr. T. H. Farnley of Electra was elected vice-president and Dr. E. F. Yeager, Mineral Wells, secretary-treasurer.

Speakers included Dr. W. E. Strunk, Dallas; Doctors Sidney J. Wilson, Y. R. Hyde, C. H. Harris and Jack Daly, all of Fort Worth; and Dr. C. B. Williams, Mineral Wells.

JACKS ARE VALUABLE
LAMESA, Sept. 10—Jackasses and jennys are more valuable than any other breed of the bray family, according to Gus White, Dawson county tax assessor. Four jacks and jennys were listed in Dawson county's tax assessment last year, valued at \$1,500, or \$400 per each.

JOINS ARMY BAND
ABERNATHY, Sept. 10—(Special)—Rudolf Struve has gone to New Jersey and will join a United States Army band there of which his brother, Arno, is a member. Rudolf is to play the saxophone and Arno is playing the trombone.

There are 43 holders of glider pilot licenses in the United States.

Is Coffee Tasting 'Flat' to You These Days?

Just For A Change Try These Rare Coffees From Central America

Twice The Richness Twice The Flavor Never "Thin" Or "Flat"



Antigua, Guatemala—Back in the days when New York was still a Dutch settlement Antigua was a flourishing city of almost 100,000 population. In 1776 the Spanish capital was removed to Guatemala City, and today Antigua is largely inhabited by Indians. But many of the imposing public buildings still stand, monuments to the grandeur that was Spain in the days of Philip II. Here you see a coffee pack train bringing in the rare Antigua coffee from the surrounding mountain plantations, through a suburb of the city. This coffee, used by Folger, is one of the world's most famous varieties.



In The Folger Plant—Here you see a sack of the world-famed Antigua coffee being opened in one of Folger's modern roasting plants. The latest scientific equipment is used to bring out all of the rich rare flavor that Nature put into the growing berries in the mountains of Central America. Result—Coffee like you never tasted before!



The "Volcano of Water"—Near Antigua, Guatemala, are two famous volcanoes, "The Volcano of Fire" and "The Volcano of Water." Experts credit the rich volcanic soil as well as the high altitude (5500 feet) with the remarkably rich, mellow flavor of coffee grown here.

VACUUM PACKED



If, for any reason, you decide against Folger's, your grocer will refund your money. We'll pay him. And you will have a pound of coffee without cost. But if you do as 8 out of 10 do, you'll never be satisfied to return to less flavorful coffees. And you'll become a regular customer of ours. That's why we can afford to make this offer. Try it. You'll be glad you did.

FOLGER COFFEE COMPANY
Kansas City San Francisco Dallas 67 C.C. 1930



Last Times Today

The ever-charming, always alluring first lady of the screen—

GRETA GARBO

brings the world to her feet again as she did in "Anna Christie" with her vibrant voice, her unforgettable beauty.

with LEWIS STONE
in CLARENCE BROWN'S
Production of

Romance

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

Starting Tomorrow



NOVARRO
sings—loves—thrills!

In Gay Madrid

Palace



Now Showing
Modes in Clothes and Love

ON YOUR BACK

IRENE RICH and H. B. WARNER

Starting Thursday



SINS OF THE CHILDREN



Advertisement

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Thought For Today
 My son, if sinners entice thee,
 consent thou not.—Proverbs 1:10.
 He that avoideth not small fagins,
 by little and little falleth into greater.
 —Thomas a Kempis.

Big Shots
 In the northern part of Ohio
 there is a very exclusive little vil-
 lage of some 270 inhabitants, nearly
 all of whom are millionaires.
 This village, like all others, has
 its own government, but this vil-
 lage is unique in that all of its
 elected officials are rich business
 men. The mayor, the council men
 and so on are, in their private
 lives, high-pressure executives ac-
 customed to large affairs, and
 efficient and hard to the
 orderly conduct of things.
 As a result, one would expect
 this village to have a city hall
 reeking with good government.
 However, a state examiner
 recently looked into affairs, and
 found that such was not the
 case. He intimated that somehow
 these titans of the business world
 had found the task of running their
 own village a bit too much for
 them. The council had not met as
 often as should, the mayor had
 failed to sign documents he should
 have signed, certain needed or-
 dinances had failed of passage
 through oversight and village funds
 had been spent without proper au-
 thority.
 There was nothing improper of
 course; no graft, no padded pay-
 rolls or anything of that kind.
 There was just a bit of govern-
 mental slovenliness, that was all.
 The village fathers were doing at
 their posts.
 This is highly important, of
 course, but it is rather interesting
 and if one tried hard enough one
 probably could draw some sort of
 moral out of it.
 Every so often someone advances
 the idea that our city, state and
 national governments would be
 better if only their various posts
 could be manned by rich business
 men. The business man has a pas-
 sion for efficiency and accuracy.
 He likes to see every dollar work
 as full day's work and he likes
 to see every dollar in expenditures
 being back a dollar's worth of
 results. These wholly desirable
 traits are not always visible in
 government affairs; hence, it is argued,
 the remedy is to fill the jobs
 with business men and let them
 drop to it.
 Perhaps it would work beautiful-
 ly; but there are valid grounds for
 being skeptical. Executive talents
 that can be exercised admirably in
 a private office tend to go under
 a blight when they are transferred to
 a city hall or statehouse. The
 Ohio village mentioned above is a
 case in point.
 As a matter of fact—to leave
 this diminutive village out of it—
 the defects we observe in govern-
 ment are generally the defects that
 are inherent in democracy itself. All
 along the line, we get just the kind
 of government we deserve. Giving
 the jobs to the big shots of the
 business world will never help so
 long as we stick to our old habit
 of sitting on the sidelines and let-
 ting governmental organizations
 run themselves.

Chaney
 Lon Chaney was never one of
 those movie actors who quicken
 the rapid pulse of the high-brow.
 He was every day a writer, an
 actor, for the rough-paper maga-
 zines expatiating on his art. Visiting
 novelists never went out of
 their way to write him up as they
 wrote up Charlie Chaplin and
 Emil Jannings. Chaney, nevertheless,
 was supreme in his own field. As
 a character actor he had no equal.
 His list of accomplishments in the
 days of the silent films was extra-
 ordinarily long and it had just be-
 come evident, before his death, that
 he was going to make an equally
 record in the talkies.
 Most important of all was the
 fact that he gave good entertain-
 ment to millions of people. He has
 probably furnished more exciting
 thrills to more different men and
 women than any other man in
 America. His place will not be
 forgotten.

THE PLAINSMAN
 Says:
 That Girl on Broadway says
 people used to drift into bad habits
 Now they go into them at full
 speed.

The Status of Liberty has only
 one hand up-raised because it
 isn't located in Chicago.

THE next time the Texas legis-
 lature meets there will be an
 effort to pass a bill legalizing box-
 ing in Texas. Chief among the
 supporters of the project is District
 Attorney William McCraw, of Dal-
 las, who several years ago featur-
 ed in the news when under or-
 ders from Governor Moody, he
 came his duty to halt boxing con-
 tests in his home city.

District Attorney McCraw, in
 lining up for the boxing bill, knows
 what many other Texans know—
 namely that the anti-boxing bill is
 not enforced in Texas, won't be re-
 enforced in Texas and may as well
 be taken off the books.

Interference with boxing has
 been one of the numerous
 hobbies of Governor Moody
 ever since he has been in office.
 In fact he has paid a great
 deal more attention to the anti-
 boxing bill than he has to
 some other matters worthy of
 greater consideration. But even
 Governor Moody hasn't stop-
 ped it, nor could he have
 stopped it in another term.

Under the right kind of super-
 vision, The Plainman sees in box-
 ing a clean and interesting sport—
 just as worthy of operation under
 the law as baseball and more
 worthy than wrestling which has
 not fallen under the ban. Wrestling
 although less spectacular than box-
 ing from the watcher's standpoint,
 is exactly the same as boxing from
 the sporting angle—yet it has never
 been barred by any of Texas' fa-
 mous blue laws.

OPponents of boxing in Tex-
 as point out that it is bad be-
 cause there is a great deal of
 gambling connected with it. No one
 will deny that many people gamble
 on prize fights, but for the benefit
 of those who oppose boxing from
 the gambling angle, we make bold
 to point out that there are many
 other forms of gambling going on
 all the time—and they're no worse
 than the gambling which attends
 prize fighting.

Ask Pete Cavill and Henry
 Frink about gambling on col-
 lege and high school football
 games. While such wagering is
 the bane of a coach's existence,
 both will tell you that on every
 football game in Lubbock team
 plays this fall there will be
 hundreds of dollars at stake.

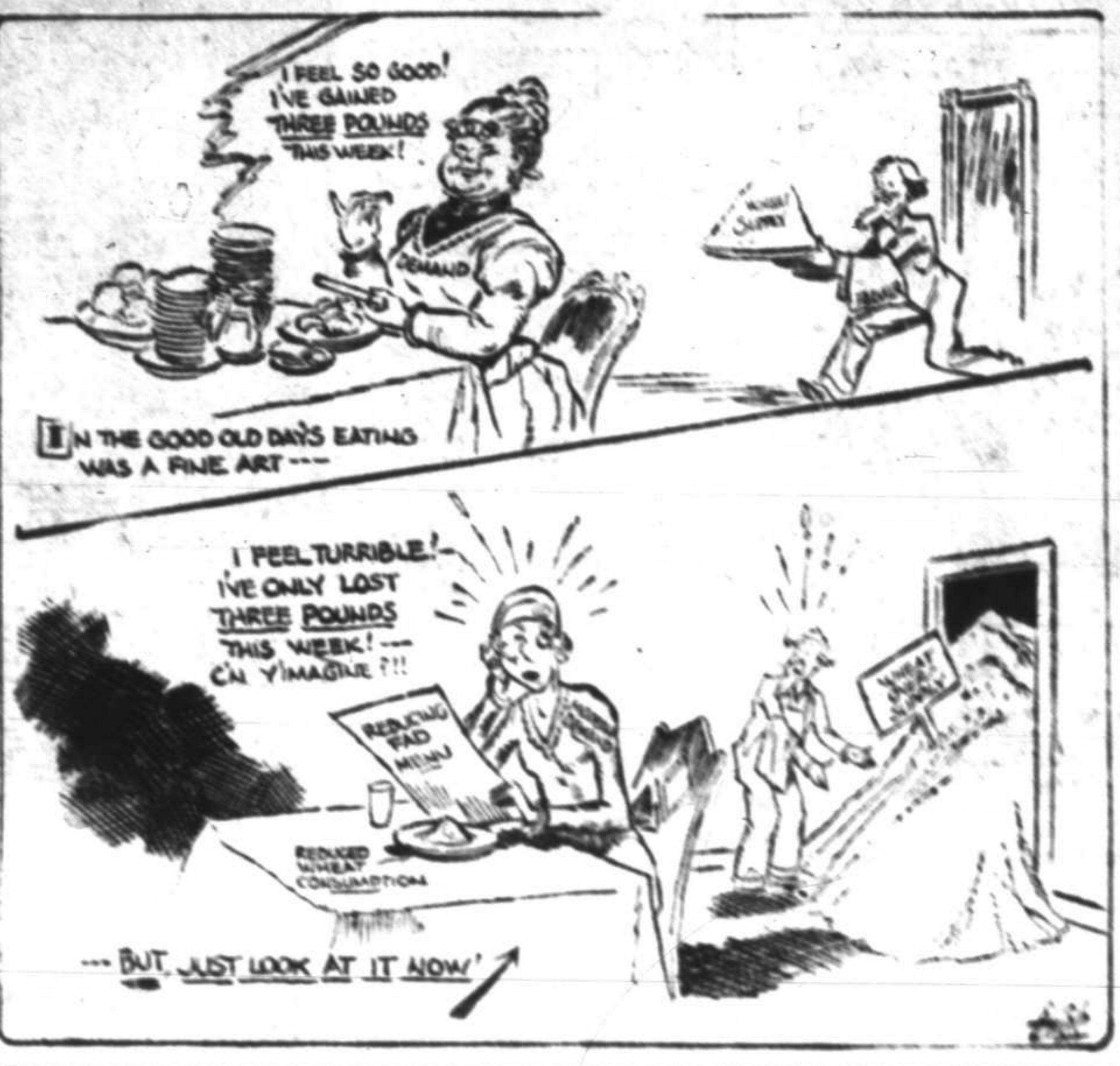
People gamble on Texas and
 major league baseball games every
 season—and every game during
 every season. They gamble at bridge
 and at other forms of cards. They
 gamble on prize fights held in New
 York and elsewhere, and occasion-
 ally a Sunday school is divided in-
 to the reds and the whites, to see
 which side can get the most new
 students—the losers to entertain
 the winners at a turkey dinner.

There is much to be said
 against gambling and nothing
 to be said in its favor. This
 column does not go on favor as
 supporting any form of gam-
 bling, yet it does claim that super-
 vised boxing has been unparal-
 leledly discriminated against by
 the laws of Texas and most of the
 heavy opposition has been based
 on the fact that it offers an
 avenue of gambling.

Frankly, The Plainman would
 like to see legalized boxing under
 the direction of a capable commis-
 sioner. In Texas a fight card every
 week in Lubbock would offer an
 entertainment certainly of no im-
 portance to the city, if handled un-
 der sane supervision. Legalized
 boxing would certainly be better for
 Texas than the bootlegging, syn-
 dicate fight club programs which
 infect the larger cities and which
 are responsible in no way to the
 public. We hope the legislature
 will see the light and place boxing
 where it belongs—as an honorable sport
 when honorably handled.

That Man on Avenue Q says it
 ought to be easy to make a honest
 living now-a-days. There isn't a
 great deal of competition.

Old Weighs and New—Another Reason For The Wheat Surplus!



--- BUT JUST LOOK AT IT NOW! ---
 "Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We
 Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes"—Byron

Farmers Are Planting Less Wheat Than Usual But Farm Board Is Not Trying To Claim Credit, Dutcher Says

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Nothing
 has shown up in the wheat
 situation to encourage the farmers
 to expect higher prices, but with
 the grain still selling at very low
 levels there has been no recent
 indication that things were going
 to get worse.
 You don't find anyone in the
 Department of Agriculture or
 the Federal Farm Board who
 would make a prediction as to the
 wheat market of the next few months
 on the basis of the recent survey
 which shows a decrease in plant-
 ing everyone would have
 been about ready to throw up
 their hands and quit.
 Shows Market Reducing
 On Aug. 15, it is estimated
 farmers planned winter wheat
 seedings 4.5 per cent less than
 seedings last fall.
 Hardly anyone believes that
 this prospective reduction, applic-
 able to wheat sown late in Aug-
 ust and on through September,
 represents a triumph of the Farm
 Board and the Agricultural De-
 partment, whose highest officials
 waged a strenuous campaign for
 acreage curtailment. Low prices
 and the bad drought which has
 delayed planting, are given credit
 for the achievement.
 The significant thing in the
 winter wheat situation, beside
 the fact that prospective seed-
 ings will be less than in any
 year since 1923, the likelihood
 that the farmers will plant even
 less than they planned on Aug.
 15, the purchase by foreign coun-
 tries of a little more American
 wheat than they expected in
 early reports being received
 of reduced estimates on the part
 of European crops.
 If there had been only a nor-
 mal supply of wheat on hand the
 recent acreage figures would have
 been a distinctly bullish factor in
 the wheat market, but the carry-
 over has been so large that the
 effect was nullified and it will be
 necessary to learn the full extent
 not yet measurable before the fa-
 vor of acreage reduction as well as
 the importance of other factors
 has become clear.
 It will be especially important,
 agricultural experts say, to watch
 the figures on foreign supply and
 demand in the next few months.
 The fact that the estimated pro-
 duction of the 20 largest wheat-
 producing countries for 1930 runs
 43,000,000 bushels above 1929—
 with the United States contribut-
 ing but 13,000,000 of the differ-
 ence—has been one of the main
 adverse factors. The last crop-
 over was large nearly everywhere
 and will tend to neutralize any
 slight reduction in world acreage.
 Planting has been hampered by
 the drought in northwestern, cen-
 tral and eastern states, but there
 has been enough rain to make the
 ground workable in much of the
 great plains which, later in
 Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, northern
 Missouri and some of the Ohio val-
 ley and woman. The best way to work
 rapidly out of business depends
 is to spend for spending some keeps
 business moving.

Of course there are some people
 unable to spend at the present time.
 It is not to them that we're talk-
 ing. It is to the great army of
 people who are making as much
 money now as they ever have, to
 whom some remarks are being ad-
 dressed. We'll never reach necessary
 again by coming down on full
 production.

But even if the acreage cut
 should amount to as much as 12 per
 cent, there will be no real en-
 couragement in that development
 for those—if any—who believe that
 the farmers can be educated to keep
 down the size of their crops. We
 produce about 200,000,000 bushels
 a year, not above 200,000,000 and
 have to sell the other 200,000,000
 As other countries increase their
 production it becomes harder to sell
 the surplus at any satisfactory
 price, even assuming that our pro-
 duction remains stationary. Thus
 the ultimate aim of acreage reduc-
 tion in this country is to get wheat
 down on a basis of domestic con-
 sumption which would give the
 farmer the benefit of the new
 worthless duty on wheat of 42 cents
 a bushel. That would mean a re-
 duction of 25 per cent. Just how
 low wheat prices would have to go
 and just how serious a drought
 would be required to effect such a
 reduction is something which no
 one likes to try to figure out.

Dr. Clendening said the food
 "swallowed itself."
 He was repeatedly examined by
 physicians and diet experts during
 the latter years of his life. He
 says claimed he was improved be-
 yond description by his diet meth-
 od, and advised all the world to
 follow it. He wrote a great many
 books. Like most diet fanatics he
 unfortunately did not have the sat-
 isfaction of living to a very ad-
 vanced age if he able to say, "I told
 you so." He died, if my memory
 serves me correctly at the age of
 58. I have known a good many peo-
 ple who were turned down for life
 insurance, did as they darn pleased
 afterwards and lived as long as
 that.

However, quite recently a Doctor
 Heick has conducted a long series of
 interesting experiments. He tested
 Fletcher's theory on himself. He
 Fletcherized for more than a year.
 During that year he carried out
 very careful tests of the state of
 his nutrition on himself. The re-
 sults are published in a monograph
 which they expected to issue in
 Press, called "Diet and Efficiency."
 On the whole, Dr. Heick sees little
 reason to adopt Fletcherizing. I
 give some of his exact conclusions:
 "During seventy-five weeks of
 modified Fletcherizing the eating
 time per 1,000 calories was doubled,
 the food intake was lowest.
 Featherizing decreased muscular
 endurance, typewriting accuracy and
 basal metabolism (general nutri-
 tion)."
 "It had no significant effect on
 the opinion is expressed that
 because of the drought factor the
 acreage reduction may run over a
 per cent instead of only 4.5. Actual
 seedings have generally run below
 August intentions. The wheat must
 be given a chance to germinate and
 develop root strength before the
 frost hits it, so delayed planting is
 bound to be a reducing factor.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair
 tonight and Thursday.
 EAST TEXAS: Fair, cloudy,
 showers, extreme weather
 tonight. Thursday partly
 cloudy; light to moderate
 southerly to westerly
 winds on the coast.
 OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to-
 night and Thursday.
 ARKANSAS: Cloudy showers to-
 night; Thursday partly cloudy
 with showers in east portion.
 LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy in
 southeast, scattered showers in
 north and west portions tonight.
 Thursday partly cloudy, scattered
 showers in east portion. Light to
 moderate southerly to westerly
 winds on the coast; showers
 in the coast.

In New York
 With Swab
 Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Down in
 the Bowery, the wreckers are finish-
 ing a job undertaken by flames but
 not quite completed.

They are removing what was left
 of Miner's historic variety house,
 which means that the charred
 carcass of one more Manhattan
 landmark is surrendering itself
 unto a new task.

Still and all, somewhere about
 the cinders must still stalk the
 ghosts of the Roger brothers, and
 Maggie Cline, the queen of all the
 Amazonian burlesques.

Discovering an old, old program
 and many old, old programs, cut
 reads that for prices ranging from
 10 cents to 50, it was possible to
 sit in upon a bill containing such
 morsels as these:

The Four Cohans—which means
 of course the act from which George
 sprang with mother, father and
 a sister in the east. And if you please
 "in a refined program of songs."
 Oh yes, everything was refined in
 those days, even on the Bowery.
 You couldn't get away with the
 stuff that you hear in the most pop-
 ular places today.

And May Irwin (in songs) . . .
 assisted by her sister Flo.
 Tenor Pastor the who became the
 vaudeville maestro billed as "King
 of the Bowery."
 Dr. Carver, "the great shot" . . .
 John Keenan, who was declared
 by Al Smith to be the greatest of
 Irish comedians. But Al was pres-
 ty much of a lad then.

And if you kept searching the pro-
 grams you'd come upon a "great
 strong-arm act." The performer was
 none other than one William Mul-
 doon, known over the land today as
 a trainer and chairman of the State
 Athletic Commission.

You could have found Dan Rice,
 the great clown, who lived to own
 one of the greatest theatrical em-
 pires and be elected to Congress.
 And Maggie Cline singing those
 classics of another era, "Down
 West McKinley" or "Throw Him
 Down McKinley" . . .

It was here that the same Al
 Smith first burned with ambition
 to be an actor . . . didn't know
 that? Well, he narrowly escaped.
 Once upon a time for a church
 benefit, he performed in Huggan-
 caugh's grand old Irish play, "The
 Shaughraun."
 Oh well—that's all buried and
 forgotten and I go on writing head-
 lines. Oh Miner had seen many
 changes in the meantime. What
 with the coming of the movies and
 burlesque and stork and even Chi-
 cago productions that drifted over
 from Chinatown.

Search For Slayer Of Georgetown Man
 GEORGETOWN, Sept. 10 (AP)—
 Search for the slayer of E. W.
 Miller, 31, turned toward North
 Texas today with discovery near
 Alvarado of Miller's automobile in
 which the killer escaped.
 Miller was shot to death late
 Sunday night, seven miles from
 here after a visit to a girl acquain-
 tance. Officers who examined his
 riddled clothing said robbery was the
 motive.

Location of the automobile in-
 dicated the slayer fled north on the
 main highway between Georgetown
 and Dallas and Fort Worth. Of-
 ficers regarded the automobile as
 their principle clue.

Sooners and Texans Are To Build Bridge
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 10 (AP)—
 The Oklahoma and Texas High-
 way commissions will receive dis-
 patch of a free bridge across
 Red river on the Caribbea highway
 between El Dorado, Okla., and
 Quanah, Texas.

The structure will be 2,000 feet
 long, set on wooden piles with steel
 stringers and concrete floor. Esti-
 mate of the cost was placed be-
 tween \$60,000 and \$70,000 by W.
 C. Burtham, State Highway con-
 struction engineer today.

G. H. Boehmer, Jr. of St. Louis is
 paying his way through law school
 and supporting his invalid mother
 by conducting a dancing school.

The Lithuanian dairy industry
 had a favorable year in 1929.

Hair of several New York boys
 turned green after they swam in
 a river polluted with acids from a
 nearby factory.



Keep Malaria away!
 Polonous malaria germs often lie
 dormant in the blood for long periods.
 These germs even in small numbers
 may cause no end of trouble to chil-
 dren and adults who are weak, ner-
 vous, and run-down due to poor blood.
 Keep malaria away by purifying
 and enriching the blood with
 GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC.
 In three days' time you can feel the
 strengthening, invigorating effect
 of this splendid tonic. Then you re-
 alize how much rich, red blood
 means to your health. Get a bottle
 today, 60c at any drug store.
 A package of Grove's Black Root Pills is
 enclosed with every bottle for those who
 wish to take a leave with the sun.

Grove's TASTELESS Chill Tonic

Selling Cheaper
 Is expected of stores and we are
 doing that very thing—not on just
 an item now and then but it ap-
 plies to the store as a whole.
 We Are Determined
 —that our store shall be known
 and recognized as an—
 "Economical Place to Trade"
 Quality, Value and Service
 That's Us
Minter-Gamel Company
 That Friendly Store

SPECIAL
 Every Day this Week
FRESH BAKED BREAD
 2 Loaves For 15c Retail Only
 A complete line of Pies, Rolls and Pastries
 Priced Reasonably
QUALITY BAKERY
 1213 Broadway Phone 2108

Flapper Fanny
 Discreetly don't pay—there's
 no such occupation.

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FORTY-FIVE CANDIDATES OUT UNDER NEW TECH GRID REGIME

FIRST SESSION IS HELD THIS MORNING

"HUSTLE" TO BE MOTTO OF NEW COACHES IN TRAINING

Forty-five candidates for the 1930 Texas Tech Matador team answered the first call of Coach P. W. Cawthon and assembled this morning for the initial workout of the season. Almost that many reported to Coach Cawthon yesterday and received new equipment, so that there would be no delay in getting started on the practice field this morning.

Following a regular daily schedule, the Matador hopefuls will rise at an early hour, breakfast at the official training table, and begin the morning workouts at 9 o'clock until classes begin September 22. After lunch, the squadmen will engage in a skill practice, hearing the theories and fundamentals as taught by the coaching staff. Illustrated lectures, chart talks and discussions will occupy the skill practice hour.

To Seek Toughened Squad
The afternoon field workout will start daily at 4 o'clock, lasting until dusk prohibits further play. Drilling with fairly light weights, the coaches will add to the drills daily, hoping to have a toughened team before the season starts in.

With about ten letter men returning, besides a number of veterans from the 1929 squad, prospects at Texas Tech for a winning team this season are not as dark as previously thought to be, but the work of the coaches in building up a team powerful enough to withstand the attack of the competition to be met and with an outlook capable of making gains through opposing forward walls will be bordering on the sensational.

The material on hand is in some ways similar to new players, in that the candidates are new to the coaches and unaccustomed to their ways of teaching and the improvements which have been made since last fall. Equipped in brand new football regalia and displaying the fine of ambitious gristers, the material appearance this morning, but the work of the coaches who have already done more to forward Tech athletes than seemingly has been done in previous years has just begun.

Friends and followers of the 1930 Matadors may be assured of a fighting, hustling, cooperating bunch of coaches and candidates. Already the dope points to a greater number of victories than were recorded last season by the Matadors, made due to any increase in material but to a certain spirit which made itself felt on the field in the first workout. Coach Cawthon has an enviable record as a producer of winning teams, so at least of fighting teams. No candidate need apply for a berth on the Matador eleven this year who is not a fighter and a hustler. Laziness is not tolerated, if former examples set by the present coaching staff are to be followed here.

ATTENDANCE IN MEET URGED

FARM BUREAU SESSION TO BE HELD HERE ON SATURDAY

Lubbock county farmers are being urged this week to make their plans to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau, to be held next Saturday in this city when an interesting program will be staged.

The meeting will be held at the courthouse, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and, according to W. M. Ross, president of the bureau, a large attendance is anticipated because of interest in the program subject.

To Give Details
Complete details of how cotton is to be handled by the Texas Cotton Cooperative association from the time it leaves the field until it reaches the spinner will be given at the session.

"With cotton beginning to be gathered now," states Mr. Ross, "and the advance of 90 per cent of the market price being made to members of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, there are hundreds of cotton growers of Lubbock county who desire further information about how the association is to handle the crop.

"The meeting Saturday will be open to farmers of the county whether they are members of the bureau or not."

Santa Fe Train Kills 630 Sheep

STOCKTON, Calif., Sept. 10 (AP)—A Santa Fe passenger train ran into a flock of sheep at Holt, near here, Tuesday and killed 630 of them. Authorities sought a herder who is thought to have committed suicide after turning the sheep loose on the night of Sept. 9.

Nearly 1,000 American companies are now represented in Germany.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE TEAMS OUT



They're off! Coach Pete Cawthon pulled the wire that sounded the whistle that told the Matadors that the 1930 football season was under way, and that it was "all aboard" for somewhere. It is hard to say where. There is really no place to go, no title to win this year, but there will be before many seasons and the Matadors and their conductors are pulling for prestige that will land them in a fast circuit.

Every day this week there has been a steady human stream pouring into the Texas Tech portals and the big dormitory that was reserved for the football candidates was running over yesterday, and new bunk houses were being sought.

One of the best sights out Tech way these past few days is a group of fellows, always sticking together, walking around as if they feared a bunch of bricks were about to fall on them, casting quick glances about them, huddling as if for protection, but squirming with a desire for action. We are thinking of the fresh football candidates, and you may put it down in the book that the Picador squad of 1930 will be one like Tech never harbored before. They are already here, and a great number of them so far overshadow the varsity candidates in size and muscle that one would think the dates were mixed.

The freshmen are already being taught their places in society. Night before last one of the huskies candidates for the varsity team, Basil Hill of Lamesa, was in town looking for a place to park his trunk and happened to walk in on a room full of some of the huskiest young giants he ever saw. For a minute he thought he might be at the wrong institution, but seeing a certain look on the faces of the men told him who they were. It has not been many moons since Hill was a fish himself. But even the covered commissionaries disapproved of his size and strength and the "yes, sir" to Hill's "what the blank's goin' on here" was a surprise even to himself.

They are all out this afternoon listening to Cawthon's and Morrison's initial instructions and fitting themselves with football regalia. Must be about a hundred and twenty five of 'em, and they look determined and dangerous. Already the wise boys of the city are explaining why they should have odds in them in this season's race. Some think they will even do better than defeat Wayland College this year, the latter being the only team to go down before the Matador attack last fall.

Out at the fair park Coach Henry Frnka of the Lubbock High athletics is putting the Westerners through a very stiff seasoning in preparation for the playing season, which starts in Lubbock one week from Friday. Frnka has divided his squad of eighty into two groups, taking thirty of the most promising along with himself and Assistant Keeling for special drill. The other fifty are under the supervision of Swede McMurray, who hopes to develop the Westerners into a team that will come up to the Western standard and give the latter a close play for high honors.

Coach Blair Cherry of the Amarillo Golden Sandies was in town Saturday attending the coaches meeting and spared us a few words. We thought Coach Frnka was pessimistic about his team's chances, but Mentor Cherry beat him out a little for pure dolefulness. Besides saying that the Sandies would have trouble in the second division, the Amarillo skipper suggested that if the teams of District 1 could not beat Amarillo this fall it was a "ham and egg league."

The Sandstorm coach very likely will see enough breakfast food flying around this fall to feed half the teams in the loop. Amarillo figures among the highest three in the loop to win the title of District 1 champion. And it might be said right here that this ham and egg circuit draws as its gridiron material the best brands of pork and poultry that this natural agricultural section of West Texas produces.

We were honored this week with a visit by a former college mate, yet a friend, in the person of Vernon "Willie" Bryant of Lamesa. Willie is a star track and field man at Baylor University, serving his last year this season. He figures in the jumps and hurdles, and is due to finish his college career in the proverbial blaze of glory.

SEWELL IS INJURED

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 (AP)—Luk Sewell, veteran catcher for the Cleveland Indians, will be out of the game for the rest of the season. He suffered a broken finger on his right hand as the result of a foul tip off Harry Rice's bat in yesterday's game with the Yankees. Last June Sewell sustained a similar injury and was out of the game seven weeks.

HORNED FROGS AND MUSTANGS FAVORED IN RACE; BAYLOR IS STRONG, LOSING ONLY ONE MAN; RICE MAY BE SURPRISE

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Sept. 10 (AP)—More than 400 athletes, drawn from every section of the state and nation, were sweating today as seven Southwest conference football squads filed in to the annual period of intensive training preceding the championship race. The barrier dropped last night and by 9 o'clock today footballs were flying through the air.

For the next week it will be a real grind, every mentor having announced a "three-a-day" program—a two-hour workout morning and afternoon and "skull practice" at night. The Rice-Oleis and Texas Christian university have only eight working days in which to prepare for their opening tussles. The five other members had an additional week.

Mustangs, Frogs Favored
A wide-open race, with the champion Texas Christian Horned Frogs and Southern Methodist Mustangs slight favorites over the field, was forecast as the preliminary program began. Returning the bulk of the great machine that went through a schedule of 10 games last year with only a tie to its record, and with the best schedule of any team in the conference, the Frogs were conceded a good chance to retain their crown.

Reporting to Coach Francis Schmidt today were three backs—Leland, Hinton and Green—who starred against the Mustangs in that decisive 7-7 final game that decided the 1929 title. Howard Grubbs, great field general, was the only back of the 1929 team missing, and there were some stellar performers from whom to choose his successor. Such stars as Capt. Brewster, Haver, Walker, Moore and Barr were taken from the champion's line by graduation, but Schmidt was expected to build another strong forward wall around Noble Atkins, captain and all-conference center. There was a galaxy of material romping about the Frogs practice field today.

Morrison Has 70
More than 70 huskies, including 13 lettermen, reported to Coach Ray Morrison as he opened his ninth season at Southern Methodist. It was an imposing array, probably numbering more former outstanding high school greats than any conference squad in history. The backfield of "Speedy" Mason, Ira Hopper, Bruce Kaitman and Bob O'Leary, that carried the Peas to second place in the last conference race was intact, and only two regulars of the 1929 line were missing. They were "Choc" Sanders, big guard, and Captain-Elect Marion Hammond, who failed to make the scholastic grade and will be missed at tackle. A regular last year was ready to scrap all opposition for every other place on the Mustang line.

Baylor Loses One
A third coach, with a splendid legacy of lettermen was Morley Jennings at Baylor university. Potter, an end, was the only regular missing from the 1929 line-up. The same outfit failed to click last year in its important games. By all rights, it should do better this season.

Led by Captain Dexter Shelby, big all-conference halfback, Coach Clyde Littlefield's University of Texas Longhorns rounded out the quartet that promised to battle for the championship. Graduation hit the Steers hard, taking such outstanding backs as Nona Rees, Eddie Beular and Jim Beard from the 1929 unit and tearing the line pretty well apart, but the state school, as usual, has a great array of talent to fill up the chinks. Littlefield's biggest problem appeared to be finding a successor to Rees as quarterback and filling Mac Barnett's shoes at center.

Coach Matty Bell at Texas A. & M. faced the task of building a new backfield around J. G. Bull Floyd, fullback, the only returning regular from last year's ground gaining corps. Mills, brilliant quarterback, and Conover and Dorney, halfbacks, were lost by graduation, and Zarafonetta failed in his studies.

Loss of seven regulars from last year, including Geis and Miller, backs, and Crabbaugh, Gardner, Van Sickle, Moore and Schoonover from the line, left Fred Thomson, youthful Arkansas mentor, pretty well up against it. Eleven lettermen returned, however, and Thomson is not without hope.

The Rice Institute Owls, with Jack Meagher at the helm for his second year, were hauling the dawn of a new era today. According to advice from the Houston school, they really expect to go somewhere this year. The consensus was, however, that it would be 1931 before the Frogs reached the contender's class. Meagher had one of the biggest squads to report today, including a nice collection of lettermen headed by Captain-Elect Bill Morgan.

SOUTH AFRICAN GIRL SWIMS CHANNEL BUT FAILS TO BETTER EDERLE RECORD

(By The Associated Press) DOVER, Eng., Sept. 10 (AP)—PEGGY DUNCAN, 200 pound South African girl swimmer, succeeded this afternoon in her effort to swim the English channel. She landed at South Foreland from Cape Gris Nez, France, at 12:35 p. m. Miss Duncan, who is 19 years old, had hoped to beat the 14 hours 2 minutes record of Gertrude Ederle, established four years ago. Entering the water at about 8:30 p. m., her initial speed was about 2 1/2 miles an hour. The total time for her swim was 16 hours and 15 minutes.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Results
Washington 8; St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 3; Detroit 1.
New York 8; Cleveland 6.
Boston 1; Cleveland 10.

How They Stand

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	24	48	.333
Washington	26	51	.338
New York	28	59	.320
Cleveland	23	66	.333
Detroit	22	72	.231
St. Louis	24	84	.286
Chicago	24	83	.290
Boston	45	91	.331

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 0; Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 6; Philadelphia 8.
St. Louis 1; New York 2.

How They Stand

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	20	57	.260
St. Louis	27	59	.312
Brooklyn	28	60	.317
New York	20	60	.250
Pittsburgh	21	63	.250
Boston	24	75	.240
Cincinnati	25	79	.241
Philadelphia	45	90	.333

The standing today gave Memphis 94 games won and 84 lost and New Orleans 87 won and 80 lost. Based on these figures, should Memphis lose all of its six games still to be played and New Orleans win its remaining five games the count at the end would be 94 won and 90 lost for Memphis and 92 won and 80 lost for the Pelicans.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO—Edgar Norman, Chicago, knocked out Bert Quinn, Honolulu, 11.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Henry Falegno, Des Moines, 10.
Modern American baking equipment is being widely installed in New Zealand, famous for its taste for bread and cake.
The Altiabak crater in Alaska has an inside area of 30 square miles within walls 3,000 feet high.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press) Including games of Sept. 9
National League
Batting—Terry Glavin, 405.
Runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 140.
Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 163.
Hits—Terry Glavin, 229.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 31.
Triples—Comorosky, Pirates, 23.
Home Runs—Wilson, Cubs, 47.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 24.
American League
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, 389.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 139.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 156.
Hits—Hodapp Indians, 205.
Doubles—Hodapp Indians, 48.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 16.
Home Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 45.
Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers, 20.

Crosbyton Cancels Game With Slaton

SLATON, Sept. 10 (Special)—The Crosbyton high eleven cancelled the game scheduled to be played here Friday with the Slaton Tigers, and Coach Paul Wright announced that the Snyder high eleven will meet the Tigers here at that time, the game to start at 3 p. m. It will be the first game of the season for the local gridmen. Snyder is reputed to have a strong team.

County Officials To Meet Thursday

Organized in October of 1929 at Lubbock, the third semi-annual convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association will be held Thursday and Friday in El Paso with an interesting program outlined to the visiting judges, according to announcement received here.

At time of organization here Judge Robert H. Bean of Lubbock county was named president. The second gathering was held in Plainville last December and the last convention was at Tahoka in April of this year.

Judge Bean stated this morning that he would be unable to attend the gathering as would members of the Lubbock county commissioners court.

Paving Of Hobbs Streets Considered

HOBBS N. M., Sept. 10 (Special)—Contract for the paving of 22 blocks of Hobbs' streets, including almost the entire length of Carlsbad street, is expected to be signed this week by city officials, Robert Ederle, city attorney, said today.

Cost of the paving is estimated at around \$78,000. There are several bidders. The city council has not announced its decision in the paving contract.

By employing a food supervisor members of two sororities and a fraternity at Kansas State Agricultural college ate for 46.1 cents a day each.

MEMPHIS WINS SOUTHERN TITLE

CHICKS TO MEET TEXAS CLUB FOR DIXIE SERIES FLAG
(By Associated Press) MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 10 (AP)—Doc Prothro and his Memphis Chicks came home today from the baseball wars to receive home town acclaim as champions-elect of the 1930 Southern association season and league entry in the post season Dixie series to battle it out with the Texas league pennant winner for the Class A baseball championship of the South.

As the situation stood before the opening today of a four game set with Mobile in the Chickasaw stadium, the Chickasaws held a 4-1-3 game lead which would insure Memphis the title by at least a one game margin without any further wins before the season ends Sunday.

The standing today gave Memphis 94 games won and 84 lost and New Orleans 87 won and 80 lost. Based on these figures, should Memphis lose all of its six games still to be played and New Orleans win its remaining five games the count at the end would be 94 won and 90 lost for Memphis and 92 won and 80 lost for the Pelicans.

NEW ORLEANS FORFEITS TO MEMPHIS TUESDAY

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 10 (AP)—While dilatory tactics by players and an outburst by the crowd caused New Orleans to forfeit yesterday's game to Memphis, 9 to 6, and clinch the Southern Association pennant for the Chicks, Birmingham lost the last game of the series with Atlanta 2 to 1. Due to the victory the Cracker were today only two games behind the third place Barons and a game and a half ahead of the challenging Little Rock Travelers. The Travelers did not play with Mobile yesterday due to the double header played Monday night.

After leading until the ninth

CHICAGO CUBS FACING BIG TEST IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE WITH THREE OTHER CLUBS DOGGING THEIR TRACKS

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer
The National league race was tighter than ever today.
After Brooklyn's 3 to 0 triumph over the Cubs and New York's 2 to 1 victory over St. Louis yesterday, here is how the four leaders lined up:

Team	W	L	Pct.	Be- To
Chicago	20	57	.260	hind Play
St. Louis	27	59	.312	11
Brooklyn	28	60	.317	1-2
New York	27	60	.312	18

Robins Gain Full Game

Brooklyn gained a full game on the two teams that are ahead of them, and went into a virtual tie with St. Louis for second place, trailing by only one point.

The Robins' two Babes Phelps and Herman, figured heavily in the victory. Given great support, Phelps limited the Cubs to five hits as he bested Pat Malone in a pitching duel. Herman put the finishing touch on the struggle in the eighth inning when he slammed the ball into the left field bleachers for his 31st home run and the last two runs of the game. The other run was scored in the first with Frederick's triple as the starting point. Gilbert did the scoring, getting to second when Frederick was run down between third and home and tallying on an infield out and Wright's single.

Veterans Tell Hard

The Giants and St. Louis went seven innings before either team could score against the experienced hurling of Clarence Mitchell and Burleigh Grimes. In the first six games the two veterans allowed only seven hits between them.

The Cards scored first when two singles and a sacrifice gave them a run in the first half of the seventh, but the Giants got to Grimes for a single and a double to open their half of the frame and scored twice on a pair of hits to the infield.

Reds Lose Again

Cincinnati's latest losing stream went to six games as the Phillies defeated the Reds, 8 to 6. Frank O'Doul, acting as a pinch hitter, Chaitanow was tied by a four run rally in that frame by Nashville. In the sixth the Vols made two more runs and captured the contest, 7 to 3. The Lookouts battered Head and Zumbro for 16 hits but made very poor use of them.

A's Win Ales

The league leading Philadelphia Athletics had their troubles in Detroit and came out on the long end of a 3 to 1 score only through the efforts of their slugging recruit outfielder, Jim Moore, who broke up the struggle between Lefty Grove and Earl Whitehill with his second home run in the two weeks or less he has been with the A's. The homer provided the margin that enabled Grove to win his 28th game of the season.

The New York Yankees

clung to their slim chance of overtaking the A's by combining some of their 18 hits with gifts from Cleveland pitchers to defeat the Indians, 8 to 6.

White Sox Win
The Chicago White Sox combined the day's biggest collection of hits, 18, with a five hit pitching job by Pat Caraway to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 10 to 1.

Singer and McLarnin Are Awaiting Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—Their intensive preparations completed, Al Singer and Jimmy McLarnin turned their thoughts toward Broadway today and their ten round duel at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

A decisive swing in sentiment toward Singer caused the betting odds to drop from 2 to 1 to 7 to 5 with McLarnin still on the long end. Prospects were that the battler from Vancouver would be only a little better than an even choice against the lightweight champion at ring time.

Singer's 135 pound crown will not be at stake.

Taxes on large incomes in Germany have recently been increased.

TP
GASOLINES and MOTOR OIL

TP

for
HOT WEATHER DRIVING
-TP-Aero Motor Lubricating Oil
DEWAXED
More miles per refill—smoother running,
longer life for your engine.
A Texas Product for Texas Drivers
35c per qt.

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL AND OIL COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

OLD MEXICO HIGHWAY SEEN FOR CAVERN

CARLSBAD ROUTE MAY BE JOINED BY ONE FROM MEXICO

(Special To The Journal)
CARLSBAD, N. M., Sept. 10.—The namesake city of the Carlsbad Cavern Highway association had settled back to normalcy today after entertainment yesterday of approximately 166 good roads boosters from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Mexico at the quarterly meeting of the association.

Yesterday's gathering took on a new note from former assemblies when representatives from two countries joined in friendly planning to make of the Carlsbad route an international highway.

International Road Seen
One of the high spots of the convention was an address by Capt. I. N. Benton, of Santa Clara, Mexico, who asked assistance of the association in behalf of Chihuahua in interesting Mexico in building a road from Juarez to Torreon by way of Chihuahua City. Support and assistance of Juarez and Chihuahua was pledged to an extension of the cavern route into Mexico.

Chickasha to Lawton, Oklahoma, was changed, being rerouted by way of Anadarko instead of via Cyril and Fletcher. The route from Altus to Paducah was designated as a two-way strip, via Hollis and Childress and via Quanah.

Committee Named
A route extension committee was appointed to extend the highway to Maysville, Ky. and east over U. S. Highway No. 62 and into Old Mexico.

Committees on nominations, constitution and by-laws, resolutions and route extension were appointed to report at the annual meeting of the association in November at Altus.

Lubbock's delegation at yesterday's meeting totalled about thirty persons and included: J. H. Hankins, president of the association, A. B. Davis, L. G. West, W. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Daniels, I. P. Hodges, W. E. Humphries, C. E. Hunt, R. P. Humphries, E. C. Henley, Paul Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges, R. P. Huie, Gregg James, Mr. and Mrs. Swede Kling, R. L. McKinney, C. C. Martin, J. H. Moore, W. E. Lavender, Arthur Sanders, Dick Smith, S. C. Wilson, H. A. Weinsaker, and A. W. Evans. The Lubbock delegation arrived home last night.

Little Hotel Is In New Management

The Little Hotel, 1314 Avenue H, previously owned by Mrs. A. W. Kaufmann, has been purchased by Mrs. B. M. Suttle, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mrs. Suttle comes highly recommended, having been connected with the hotel business for a number of years.

Pickup Device For Air Mails



Speeding up of the air mails is expected to result from the perfecting of the Cabot aerial pickup device (shown above) being demonstrated for the first time. The novel invention permits a plane in full flight to pick up a mailbag from the ground. Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of the banker, piloted the plane in its test at M'Chel Field, N. Y.

BUSINESS DEPRESSION MUST BE CURED BY COURAGE AND ACTIVITY OF PEOPLE OF U. S., STOCK EXCHANGE MAN SAYS

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The present business depression "can be cured only by the courage and activity of our people," said Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in an address Tuesday before the Merchants' Association of New York City.

Taking as his topic "Trade Depressions and Stock Panics," Whitney asserted that the decline in security values last fall was not a cause of the business slump but that it was, on the contrary, "the general realization of the downward trend in trade conditions" which initiated the break in stocks.

Cannot Cure It
"If the stock market did not cause the trade depression," he added, "it is clear that the stock market cannot cure it. Many people still seem to believe that rising security prices will forecast the end of the present period in business. That may be so, but before security prices rise there must be confidence that business has turned the corner."

"Our natural resources are as great today as they were last year. Our great business organizations are in strong financial condition, and our industrial plants are at the highest state of efficient development. Credit is abundant, with the exception of the difficulties that have arisen as a result of the drastic deflation of commodity prices, the business horizon is clear."

"What is needed, therefore, is courageous and intelligent effort and confidence in the future of our country. We all know that the present period cannot long endure; yet, individually, many of us are hesitant and wish to wait until others have had the courage to take the initiative. I am confident, if the great organizations of business men throughout the country will put their shoulders to the wheel, that the period of hesitation will be measurably shortened and the re-establishment of prosperity in the United States will become an accomplished fact."

Over-production, Mr. Whitney asserted, was the basic cause of the depression and the breaking point was reached last summer when the consumption could no longer keep pace with the enormous output of goods. The most dramatic result of the unsettled equilibrium was the stock market panic.

Lover Slain



While Vera Wallace, above, looked on in horror, gangsters shot down her sweetheart, Danny Vallo, racketeer, as he walked out of a cafe in a Chicago suburb, Miss Wallace was seated in Vallo's car a few feet away when he was killed.

TWO ROBBERS GET CASH FROM BANK

JOAQUIN, Sept. 10.—Two masked men Tuesday entered the Texas State bank here, held a gun on the cashier, J. W. Motley, and after scooping up between \$1,000 and \$4,000 dashed out of a back door, jumped into an automobile and made their escape.

A sheriff and his deputies started pursuit but the pair were not overhauled. At the time of the robbery there was no one in the bank except Motley and his assistant, Miss Blanche Rushing. The bandits ordered the latter to lie on the floor.

When the bandits left the bank Motley secured a gun and fired two shots at them, and the two returned the fire. When J. F. Laflin who was in a store next to the bank at the time of the robbery heard the shots, he ran out and also fired several shots at the fleeing bandits. It is not known if any of the shots took effect.

It was reported from the sheriff's office that the robbers after getting in their automobile headed toward Logan Port, La., and Sabine river.

Walter Graves, Beckton, Wis. farmer, harvests and threshes red clover in one operation with a machine he made from an old binder.

Visitors from the United States were especially numerous in Norway this year.

Reports say that King Carol will be crowned in the spring but fail to mention what with.



Easy to look at

Just as natural loveliness is pleasing to your eyes, the natural mildness of Camel Cigarettes is pleasing to your taste.

Camel is an amazingly mild smoke. Yet it is never flat—never tasteless. All the mellow aroma of the choice tobaccos in the Camel blend is preserved and enhanced through every step of manufacture. There's no over-processing with its resultant insipidity — no doctoring, for none is needed.

Modern smokers have recognized the difference between *mildness* and *flatness*. They're swinging to Camels—choosing a cigarette that's naturally mild—enjoying the real luxury of smoking.

CAMELS

Easy to smoke



FALL STYLES

ARE MORE PRETENTIOUS THAN EVER. THE DRESSES ARE MORE CHARMINGLY DETAILED AND THE LINES MORE YOUTHFUL THAN EVER. THE COLORS AS USUAL ARE DARK AND MATERIALS OF FLAT AND PRINTED CREPE AND A SPRINKLING OF GEORGETTES. SOME FASTIDIOUS TRIMMINGS AND FRILLY COLLARS. YOU WILL FIND THAT THEY ARE MORE THAN REASONABLY PRICED HERE.

4⁹⁵

NEW FALL DRESSES

of unusually distinctive types modeled after the original Paris styles of enhancingly beautiful garments. The keynote here is originality of design.

As usual our buyers have combed the Eastern markets to procure only the highest quality obtainable. Their success is plainly evident in this unusual array of fine dresses at these low prices. They are arranged in three quick selling price groups.

These dresses have only just arrived from New York and we invite you to come in and look them over. You will voice your enthusiasm at the extreme values.

9⁸⁵

16⁵⁰

New Fall HATS

A SPECIAL PURCHASE

OF NEW FALL MILLINERY IN THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS IN NEW FELTS THAT SHOW THEIR UNUSUAL VALUE. THEY ARE PRICED FOR QUICK SELLING.

\$2.85

SILK UNDIES

Special values in silk undies, teds, bloomers, step-ins and don't miss this super-value.

89c

CHILDREN'S HATS

We are now showing a new assortment of children's felt hats that are really adorable. Bring the little miss in and let her try one on. They are priced

\$1.69

NEW WASH DRESSES

For School JUST ARRIVED

300 new wash dresses for children in new fall shades, all guaranteed fast color and neatly trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14. They make wonderful school dresses. Only

\$1

PRICES TALK

LEVINE'S

Levine's Ready To Wear Balcony for Super Values

ME
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CURTIS TELLS OF GERMANY'S POLICY

RETURN OF 2 FORMER TERRITORIES OBJECT OF ACTIVITIES

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—Dr. Julius Curtius, German foreign minister, today gave the League of Nations council two proofs that Germany has a vigorous foreign policy despite the tangled political situation at home.

Dr. Curtius' moves were made during discussion of the Saar district, former German territory, now administered by the League of Nations, and Tanganyika, former German South African colony lost by the world war.

Seek Their Return
Tanganyika is now administered by Great Britain under a mandate from the League of Nations. Regarding the status of both the Saar and Tanganyika, German public sentiment from time to time has been much agitated. A strong faction has steadfastly hoped they would be returned to German control.

Dr. Curtius announced to the council he would have something to say later—presumably tomorrow—about Great Britain's plan to unite Tanganyika and her adjacent colonies, Wanda and Kenya under common administrations as regards customs duties and fiscal management.

Violation Regarded
A speech made here recently by Ludwig Kaas, former German member of the mandates commission, and former German colonial banker, indicated clearly Germany regards the British proposal as a direct violation of the terms of the mandate.

A few minutes after the Tanganyika incident, the question of a defense force in the Saar district came before the council. This force consists of approximately 300 French and 50 Belgians. The council was considering a proposal for reduction of this defense force.

Foreign Minister Briand of France, suggested that the procedure was as yet not outlined clearly.

BIRTHPLACE OF MINIATURE GOLF IDEA SCENE OF NATIONAL PUTT-PUTT CHAMPIONSHIP; COURSES IN U. S. NOW REPRESENT \$125,000,000 IN VALUE

By NEA Service
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 10.—The average miniature golf player "has seen nuthin'" until he comes to the original Tom Thumb course at Fairyland, atop historic Lookout Mountain here. The idea of the hundreds of thousands who indulge in the "putt-putt" pastime will have an opportunity to try their skill on this famous course Oct. 20, 21 and 22, when finals of the first national open miniature golf tournament will be played, with a prize of \$5000 going to the national champion.

Natural rock formations that lend picturesque beauty as well as hazards of the first rank to Fairyland are its claim to distinctiveness, in addition to the fact that it is the forerunner of all miniature courses in the world.

The birth of this new game that threatens to become a major sport—or industry—is an interesting story in itself. Garnet Carter, Chattanooga capitalist, is the man to receive the credit—or the blame—for the thing.

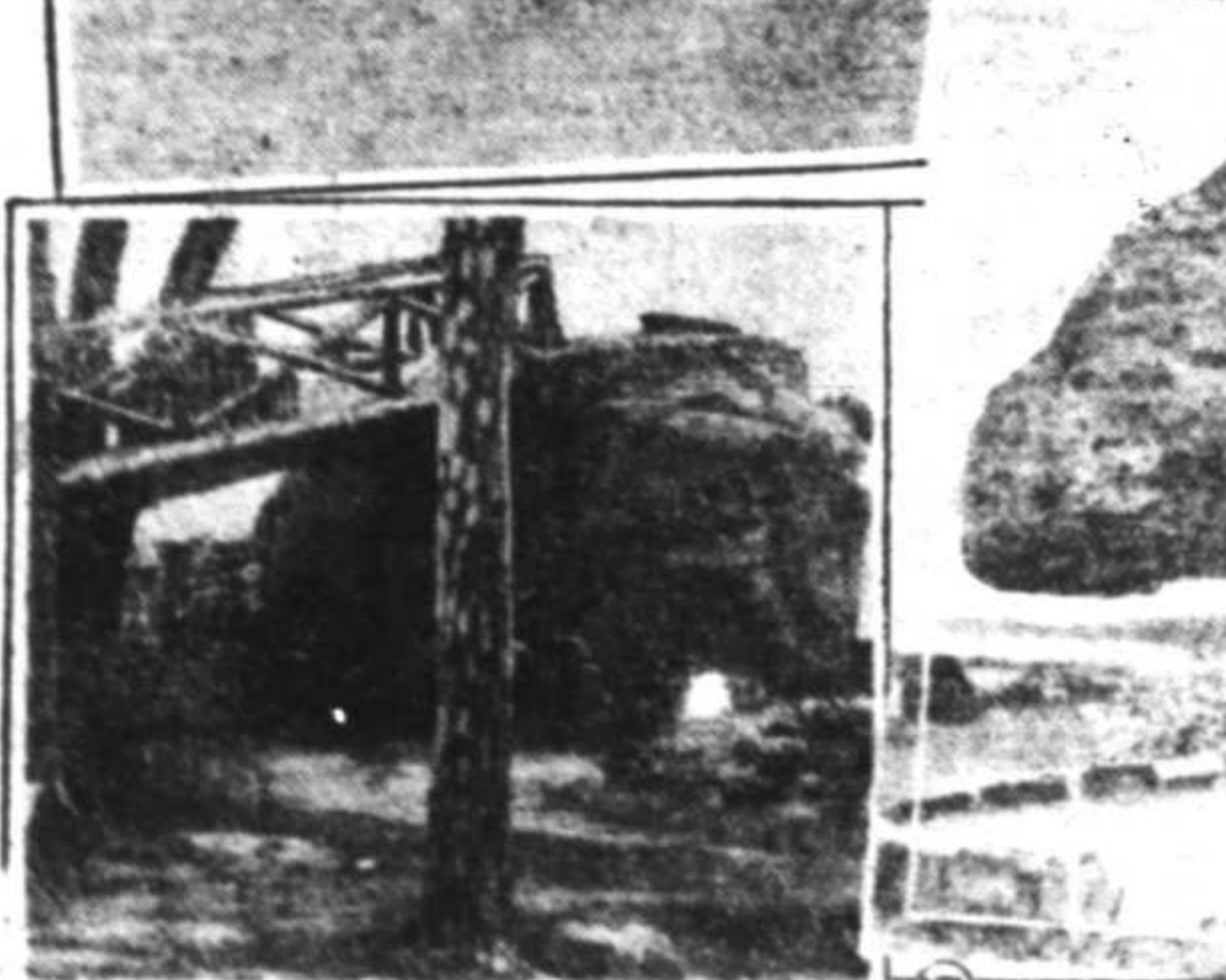
Three years ago a guest at Carter's Fairyland Inn protested his lack of opportunity to play golf and suggested to Carter that he construct a small putting green in front of the hotel for use by the guests. Carter agreed and began building the green himself. With some extra tile and sewer pipe lying about heaves under construction nearby, Carter experimented and found it fairly easy to place the pipe so that the ball would have to roll through it, providing his guests with hazards along with their putting.

The idea grew of itself from then enough to permit the French and German representatives to draft a resolution of agreement.

No Reason Any Longer
Dr. Curtius retorted that since the Rhineland was evacuated, he believed there was no longer any reason for the French to maintain any force at all in the Saar.

The German minister firmly urged that the council should decide immediately to suppress the defense forces.

Briand rejoined that his suggestion was not a pretext for maintaining a French force in the Saar and that the French government sought no such pretext. He said he thought some force necessary to insure freedom of railway services in the district.



Scenes above are typical of the Fairyland miniature golf course, above the clouds, at the summit of Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., where the first national open tournament in miniature golf will be played in October. Natural rock formations, vines and trees supply many hazards to the course. Upper right is Garnet Carter, the man who originated miniature golf, standing beside one of several artificial gnomes which add to the quaint picture of the golf layout.

An 18-hole layout was planned. Large rocks and trees that at first were considered obstacles to be removed were utilized as additional hazards. "I never did push the golf business," Carter said. "Personally, I never thought so much of the thing. However, if a fish wants worms, I usually take some along when I go fishing." Carter soon learned that a price of cottonwood, hickory, maple and other woods in this country at an excellent price was being offered through other experiments. He soon installed one of the courses in a Chattanooga miniature golf course. It was greeted with much success that miniature courses have been placed all over the United States and into foreign countries. A government survey recently estimated the number of miniature golf courses in this country at 2,000, representing an investment of \$125,000,000.

THEY SHOULDN'T

Glass Houses, Smoking Stands, Gardens Conflict

RENO, Nev., Sept. 10.—People who live in glass houses should not have smoking stands, or if they do, they shouldn't weed gardens.

R. Loward Colbert, formerly of Washington, D. C., found that out when he called Mrs. Alva Ernest Colbert's attention to her posture while weeding their garden in Washington. He charged in a divorce complaint here today that when he told her about it, she hurried a smoking stand at him. She missed but the stand crashed through a window, attracting their neighbors and causing the plaintiff considerable embarrassment. He won the decree.

Princesses' Mother



The Duchess of York, who has had a second daughter born to her at historic Clamis Castle in Forfarshire, Scotland. The infant girl, fourth in line for the throne of England, is the first possible royal heir to be born in Scotland in more than three hundred years.

Although Carter now is entirely out of the business of constructing miniature courses—after cleaning up more than \$500,000 a year—MacLaren has agreed to serve as chairman of the board sponsoring the national tournament here in City, district and state tournaments must be completed by Sept. 27. Following that, Fairyland course on Lookout Mountain will be the mecca for the nation's most skillful manipulators of the putter during the finals of the national affair.

TWO-STOP HOP OVER OCEAN PLANNED

MAN AND WOMAN WILL ATTEMPT ROUND-TRIP IN OCTOBER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Plans for a round-trip seaplane hop to Paris early in October with stops at Bermuda and the Azores to permit carrying a load of pay freight were described at the state department today by Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieutenant William S. MacLaren, New Jersey pilots.

The fliers requested the department to obtain permission for them to land at the two islands, and at the same time made application for passports to France.

MacLaren, a graduate of the naval academy and a former test pilot and instructor at Newark, described the proposed flight as an "attempt to take Trans-Atlantic flying out of the stunt class and put it on a sound commercial basis."

Greek import duties on wheat and wheat flour have been increased. Domestic production has been seriously affected by the drop in wheat prices on international markets.

FOR SALE

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

Cheapest Land In Community

2300 Acres Cut Up Into Quarter Sections—Each Quarter Is Fenced

1300 Acres Cultivated—Four Houses and Wells

Best Crops This Year and Rent Will Offset Part of First Payment

SEE MR. MAYO (Owner of Land), HILTON HOTEL

this beautiful

Here it is!

Frigidaire

in Porcelain-on-steel

for **\$187.50**

CASH PRICE INSTALLED

The "Cold Control" which has made Frigidaire famous for faster freezing... the time-proved Frigidaire mechanical unit with its extra power and low operating cost... a flat top which serves as an extra kitchen shelf... elevated shelves for greater convenience... a cabinet of glacier-gray Porcelain-on-steel inside and out.

All these important Frigidaire features for a cash price of only \$187.50, installed.

SELECT YOUR OWN TERMS

As little down as you wish to pay

Balance arranged to suit your convenience

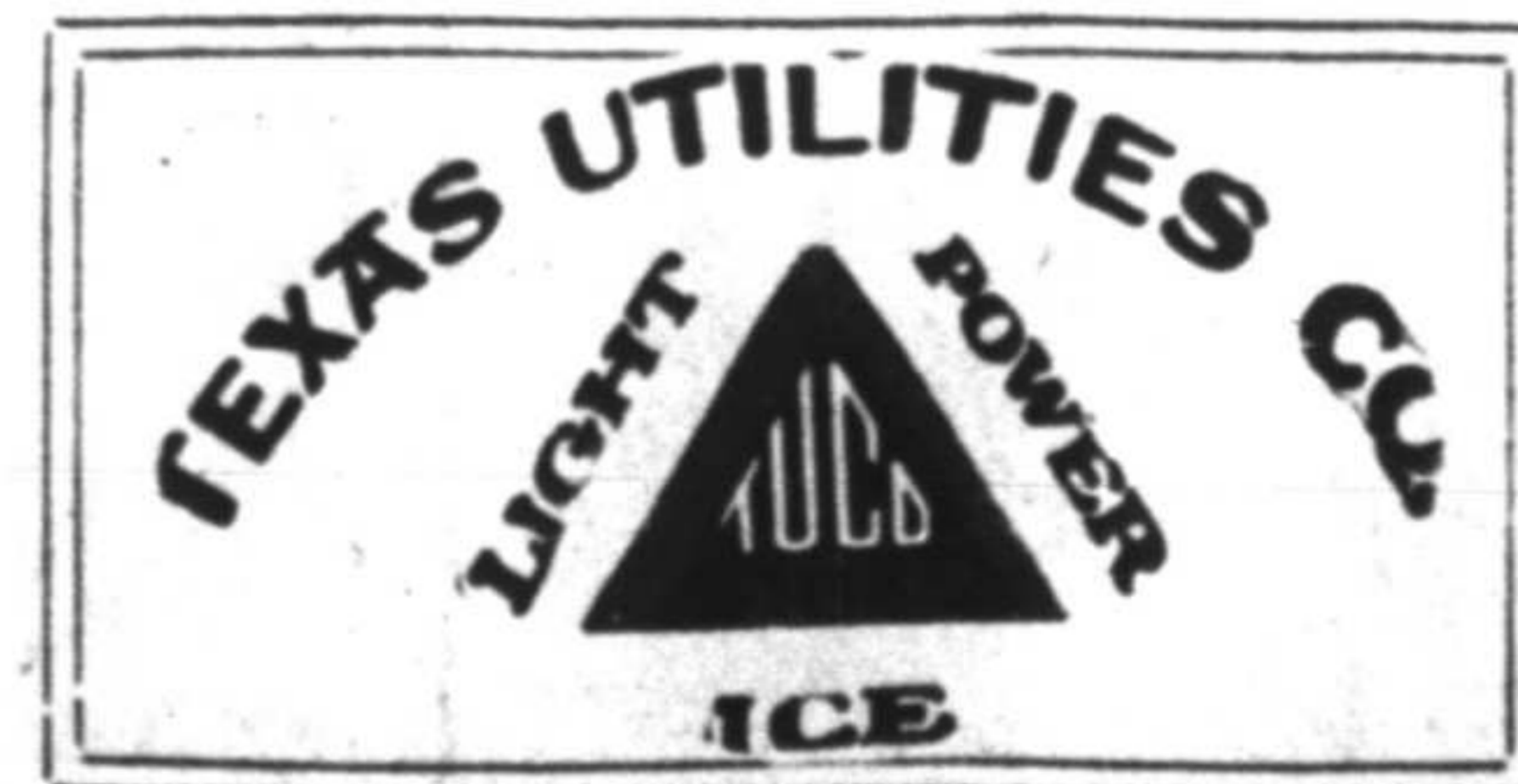
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LIGHT... POWER... ICE...

Light, Power and Ice, three products, three services, yet unlimited details in the dispensation requires a large organization, hundreds of people, gigantic machinery and constant operation. To give these services economically, and at all times, is the function of your Utilities. Serving the greatest number of people at the lowest possible cost is our policy of operation.



MARY...
Dallas...
HUGO ZA...
MON...
PRICES...
DOV...
Fire D...
Lowest...
Upper...
Bridge...
Filling...
Extraction...
We are...
twelve...
The...
Lubbock.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When every Tynmite had had his fill of hilltop sights, they left the hill and walked down to the city streets. "Where now?" one Tynmite said. "To old St. Peter's church, we'll go. You'll all enjoy the place, I know," replied the kindly Travel Man. "It's a short walk, straight ahead."

They reached the church and my, how tall. It made the bunch seem very small. The colonnades reached out, it seemed, to seize the Tynmites. The fountains tossed their white sprays high, just like a cloud-burst from the sky. "I really think said Copsy, "that this is the sight

of sights." The church, within, seems larger than without. Imagine, if you can, that fifty thousand people can be inside at one time. The Tynmites reached through everywhere and saw things that just made them stare. Poor Clowny said "I'm tired. It was those steps we had to climb."

The church was shortly left behind. Said one, "A place to eat

"we'll find." They'd had a busy day and built up quite an appetite. It wasn't very far away they came upon a nice cafe. The Travel Man stopped out in front and said, "This looks all right."

So, in they went and how they ate! The fine food served them tasted great. An orchestra played music and they had an hour's good time. Then out to walk around some more. Said Copsy, "Where are we bound for? I hope it isn't on a hill that we will have to climb."

The Travel Man replied, "Oh, not down to the Forum we will go. You'll see a lot of stray cats. It's the spot where they all stay. It seems the cats have made that home, and seldom elsewhere do they roam. The city takes good care of them and feeds them every day."

(The Tynmites head for Switzerland in the next story.)

Oklahoman Made Estate Executive

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 10 (AP)—W. J. Davidson, Oklahoma City lawyer, today was appointed administrator of the estate of David C. Pryor, old time city resident, whose oil holdings are reported to be valuable when the will was admitted to probate today by C. G. Christman, county judge.

A brother, Colonel Ike T. Pryor, well known southwestern Texas rancher, waived his right to the appointment as administrator. Pryor and his wife were left the entire estate with the exception of \$5,000, which was left to a friend, Miss M. Ewing of Paris, Tex. Pryor died in San Antonio, Tex., in 1927, at the age of 73 years. He was a bachelor.

In a recent month Norway sent nearly \$1,000,000 worth of products to the United States.

BOILS

AND GUMBOUS BY ARMY

Dr. J. B. McCorkle
DENTIST

Is Now Located at
208 Palace Theatre Bldg.
Office Phone 374.
Res. Phone 1788

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

SALESMAN SAM



Good Way to Get In



By Small



Dr. J. B. Jackson

DENTIST

NOW LOCATED AT
207 LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. PHONE 528

MARY ALICE WALDEN

Of the Woodrow School of Expression

Dallas, Texas

Will Open a Studio
Sept. 1st, 9 a. m.

1223 14th St. Phone 1111-W

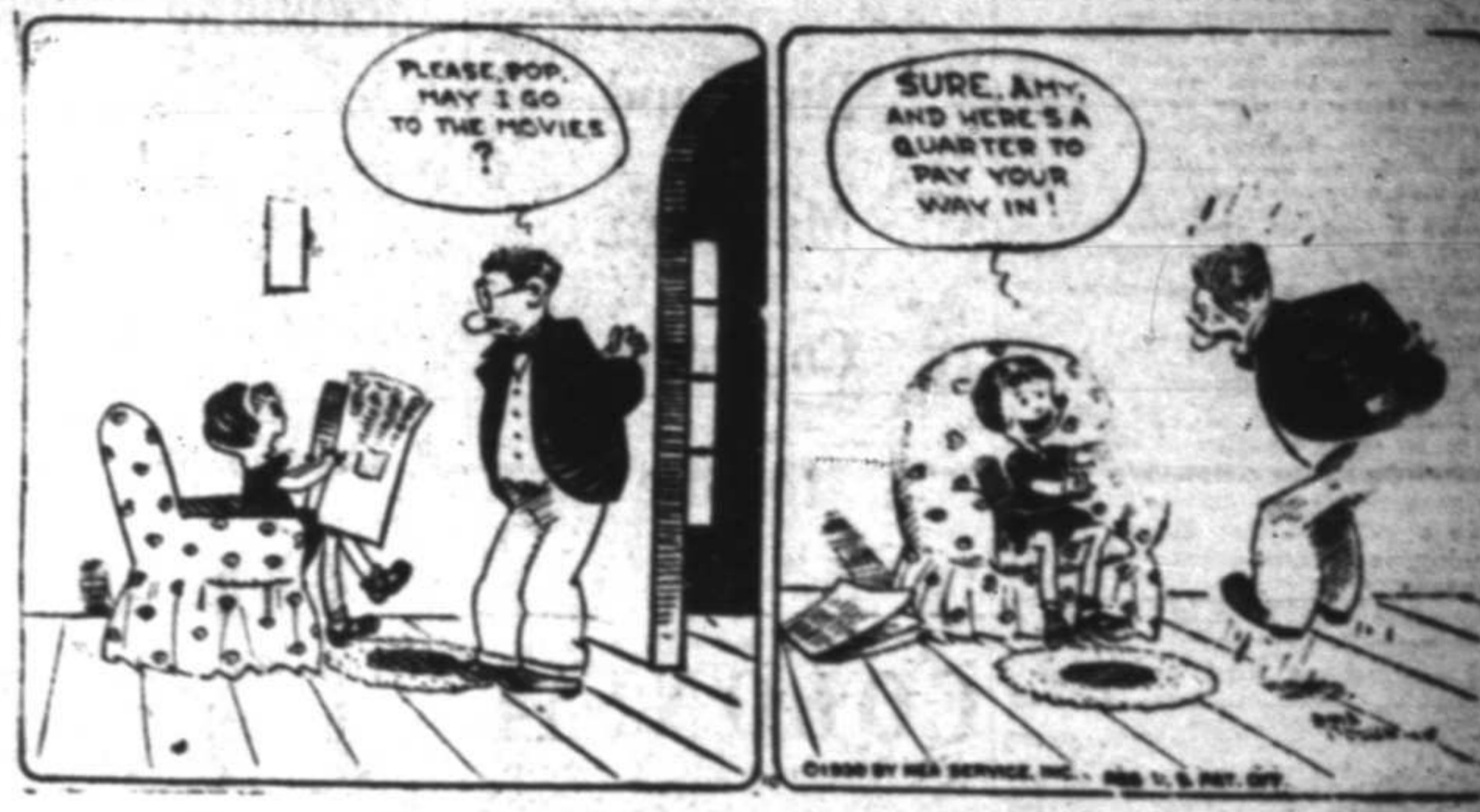
MOM'N POP



Amy Turns the Tables



By Cowan



LUBBOCK TUESDAY

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

FIRST VISIT EVER OF GIANT CONSOLIDATION, POSITELY COMING TO LUBBOCK IN ALL ITS VAST ENTIRETY!

TRINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH INCLUDING 1000 NEW FOREIGN FEATURES

THE MOST ASTOUNDING IMPORTATION IN HISTORY!

FROM AFRICA'S DARKEST DEPTHS TRIBE OF GENUINE UBANGI SAVAGES NEW TO THE CIVILIZED WORLD

WITH MOUTHS AND LIPS AS LARGE AS THOSE OF FULL-GROWN CROCODILES!

The Greatest Educational Feature of All Time

NOTE: THE UBANGI SAVAGES WILL POSITELY APPEAR IN THE MAIN PERFORMANCES OF THE BIG SHOW

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND

HUGO ZACCHINI, the HUMAN PROJECTILE, now Show from Monster Cannon in More Terrific and Longer Flights

MORE WONDERFUL ACTS—MORE PEOPLE—MORE MENAGERIE ANIMALS MORE OF EVERYTHING THAN EVER BEFORE

PRICES: 7 and 8 p.m. Doors Open 1 and 7

PRICES: Including in Circus Menagerie and Circus of Admiration (seats) Adults 75c, CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 50c. GRAND STAND SEATS, including Admiration, \$1.00 TO ALL

DOWN TOWN TICKET OFFICE (CIRCUS DAY) AT BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Closer and Closer!



By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Way of a Man With a Maid!



By Martin



Fire Destroyed Our Office In The Conley Building

Have no fear

Hairless Dentistry

No harmful drugs

Lowest prices offered in the history of Dentistry. Upper and Lower Plates from \$20.00 to \$50.00
Bridges work low as \$5.00
Fillings priced low as \$1.00
Extractions \$1.00

We are dependable dentists and have been in Lubbock county twelve years. We will save you money on any dental work.

The most reasonable Dentist on the South Plains.

Dr. J. W. Philips

Palace Theater Building
Lubbock, Texas Phone 75

WASH TUBBS



At the City Walls



By Crane



Give Your Dressmaker Silks that Conform to the New Styles

These charming sophisticated new styles are very exacting in their demands. Just any good silk won't do. It must be silk that has the suave elegance characteristic of the present mode...

TWENTY-THREE NEW SHADES OF MARILLYN CREPE \$2.48 PER YARD

Memphill-Wells Co. Lubbock's Finest Department Store.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S FOREIGN NEWS

Cable wires were crowded with dramatic tales last week. The Argentine government was overthrown by revolution from the remnants of a polar expedition...

DETOUR LIKELY ON HIGHWAY TO TAHOKA

JOHNSTON TELLS PLAN OF DEPARTMENT AS PAVING GOES ON

Establishment of a detour on State Highway No. 9 south from Lubbock to the Lynn county line is expected the latter part of this week...

PLAINVIEW HIGH SCHOOL IMPROVED

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 10.—(Special)—The reorganization of the home economics department of the Plainview High school into a home making course under the Smith-Hughes plan of federal and state aid is one of the important changes that has been effected at the local schools...

Payne Summoned To Bedside Of Father

N. H. Payne, field agent of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, was called to Brownwood today due to the serious illness of his father, J. B. Payne, of Comanche. The elder Payne is in a Brownwood hospital.

BRAZILIAN MYTH IS EXPLODED

BY HAL E. WALKER. (Associated Press Correspondent) RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The myth of a tribe of "blond Indians" on a tributary of the Guapore river, along the boundary of Brazil and Bolivia, has been exploded by J. Tozi Calvao, Brazilian explorer.



J. Tozi Calvao (right) a Brazilian explorer, denies the "white Indians" legend of the upper Amazon country. In the center Indian porters are using two tree trunks as a "bridge" across a jungle stream. At the left are Indian priests dancing a prayer for rain.

The existence of the tribe was first reported by Lt. Col. P. H. Fawcett, the British traveler, who met an undetermined fate in the northern jungle country in May, 1925. Calvao, who is widely known in the United States, has spent nine months courting the rivers and jungles of Brazil as assistant to General Candido Rondon, who has been checking the boundaries of this country with Venezuela, Peru, Colombia and Bolivia.

IMPROVING FARM HOME RALLS

RALLS, Sept. 10.—(Special)—H. A. Pearson, of Lorenzo, was here to purchase materials for the erection of a farm home on the place near here owned by the estate of the late Judge Covington. Mr. Pearson is supervising the affairs of the state for the Covington heirs.

Noncommittal



When Billie Dove, glamorous star of movieland, arrived in New York City she declined to deny or confirm that she is to wed Howard Hughes, young millionaire screen producer, inset. However she looked happy indeed as the photo above testifies.

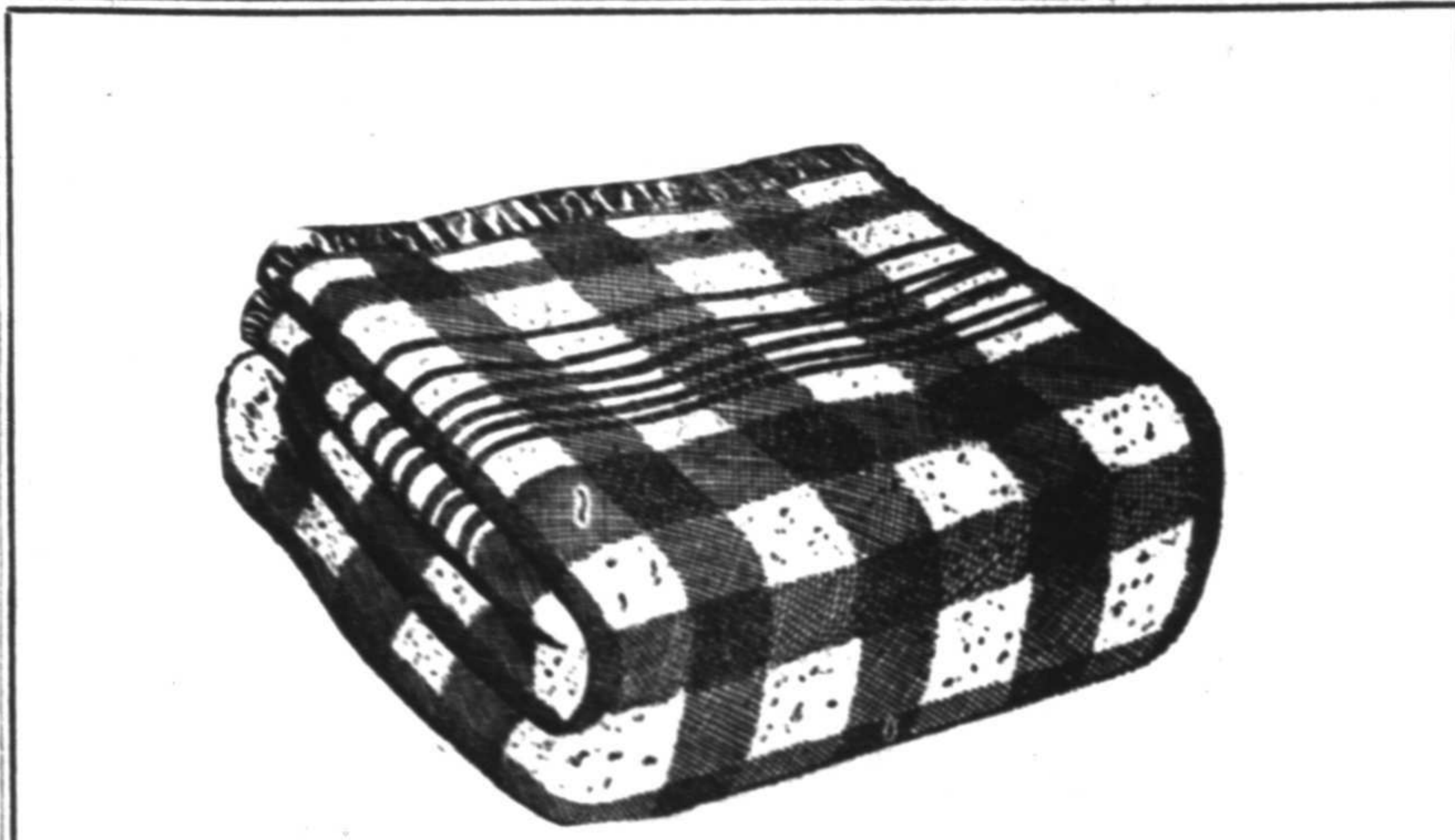
GREATER PLAN CONCEIVED FOR WORK

STONE MOUNTAIN PARK IS NEW PLAN OF BORGUM

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—The Constitution says \$2,500,000 will be sought in every section of the United States for removal of work on the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain with Gustav Borgum, the original sculptor in charge. The memorial would be twice the size of the original monument conceived by Borgum in the size of the figures of Confederate principals.

BUS SCHEDULE

Table with bus schedules for Pioneer Motor Lines, Inc., South Plains Coaches, Inc., North Plains Coaches, Texas Motor Ways, Inc., and Red Star Coaches, Inc. listing routes and departure times.



SPECIAL SELLING of NEW BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

You've never seen such an array of soft, fleecy blankets and downy comforts as you will now find in our Blanket Department. This year we have bought unusually effective ones—in pastels, warm shades of rose, blue, green, gold and tans and attractive plaids.

- List of blanket and comforter items with prices: Plaid Blankets in part wool with sateen bindings, all colors, size 66x80... \$2.95; Car Robes, all wool, in fringed plaids and in all color combinations, size 58x80... \$5.95; Sateen Comforter, wool filling, printed with plain colored border, size 72x84... \$5.50; etc.



Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'D IN T', 'PRA', 'LINT', 'Washon', 'Delivery', 'Sullivan', 'President', 'have red', 'telephone', '1928', 'JAN', 'PICK', 'NEAR', 'GINS AN', 'HANDS', 'CRO', 'Cotton', 'to be', 'especially', 'portable', 'improving', 'Cotton', 'these two', 'due to the', 'new', 'Ma', 'Hundred', 'employed', 'and farmers', 'part of the', 'the next', 'wood that', 'the ground', 'are prepared', 'While the', 'waxing has', 'per cent of', 'farmers have', 'Lubbock', 'will cotton', 'Buy a Bag', 'advanced by', 'whereby 25', 'be paid', 'Farm', 'Local office', 'association', 'sign agree', 'promotions', 'quick action', 'brought in', 'as where it', 'due to the', 'five cannot', 'farmer will', 'entirely ap', 'approved in', 'the', 'Co-Op', 'For', 'A. B. Cole', 'increased cost', 'arrived in', 'and will be', 'handled by', 'operative', 'branch office', 'this district', 'Some cott', 'Mrs. C. W.', 'graduated', 'board', 'Tech G', 'Broke', 'First cause', 'season at', 'lege resulted', 'when John', 'for at the', 'regular basis', 'a follow', 'Young', 'Brown, of the', 'ditale for', 'machine of', 'He was tak', 'maximum for', 'that stated', 'probably will', 'for a major', 'The accident', 'buried his', 'ner and at', 'back shoulder'