

# BUY A BALE MOVEMENT IS URGED

### LEGUIA CAUGHT IN HIS BREAK FROM PERU

FORMER PRESIDENT IS TO BE TURNED OVER TO NEW JUNTA

LIMA, Aug. 26.—Official announcement was made today that the cruiser Almirante Grau, on which is quartered former President Augusto B. Leguia, "has surrendered."

Presumably the Almirante Grau will deliver the former president to the new military junta in Lima, following requests by students that Leguia be prosecuted.

### STATE DEPARTMENT ORDERED TO SAVE MAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The state department today instructed the American Embassy at Lima, Peru, to "take all appropriate measures" to effect the release of Harold B. Grow.

The action followed receipt of advices from the embassy of Grow's flight. He is a lieutenant commander in the United States naval reserve and has the rank of captain in the Peruvian navy. The aviator was captured Sunday after landing his plane at Camana.

### FAIR EXHIBITS ARE PLANNED

BOOTHS TO BE CHANGED IN TRI-STATE SHOW; TECH TO EXHIBIT

H. J. Bower, agronomist at Texas Tech and who will have charge of the Lubbock county and Tech booths at the Tri-State fair in Amarillo, this morning announced completion of plans for both the exhibits. He will leave this city on September 30 that the booths might be erected for showing during the exposition, September 22 to 29. He will be assisted by John W. Wherry, senior student in agronomy.

"The booths this year will undergo somewhat of a change from those of last year," Mr. Bower said today, "and I am of the opinion that they will be much more attractive and interesting to the thousands who will visit the fair."

### YOUTH SUFFERS INJURY TO FOOT

Old Brock 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brock, 718 S. 12th St., was painfully injured early this morning when his foot became entangled in a circle saw and was almost severed.

The youth, graduate of Lubbock high school last year and track star, is an employe of the Peoples Ice company, 419 Avenue H, and was engaged in sawing a large block of ice when the accident occurred. He had placed the foot on the block to push it through the saw and failed to remove it.

### Union Workers On Strike In Gotham

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—A general strike began today in the children's dress industry and union leaders said seven thousand men and women had not reported for work.

A five day week, a \$3 increase for workers and by the week, a ten cent increase for piece workers, active bargaining, a minimum wage scale and extra overtime pay were the demands of the union, Harold Grechler, their spokesman said.

## Co-Op Advance Available At Once

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# LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Weather: Cloudy (See Page 4)

"THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

"Today's News in 10 Pages"

VOL. 5, NO. 249 TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930 Means By Associated Press

## CHARGES ECHO DEATHS

### FIVE IN TEXAS ARE HELD IN SLAYINGS

DEATH CLAIMS LON CHANEY, "THE MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES" EARLY TODAY

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Lon Chaney, whose grotesque screen characteristics won him the sobriquet of "The Man of A Thousand Faces," died here early today after a valiant battle against anaemia and congestion of the bronchial tubes.

A hemorrhage of the lungs shortly after midnight suddenly cut short the noted actor's fight for life after he had been reported on the road to recovery. He was 47 years old.

Chaney entered a hospital August 13 for treatment of an anemic condition resulting from a severe attack of pneumonia suffered in New York early this year. He failed to respond readily to treatment and lost weight three blood transfusions were resorted to. Last Saturday he became critically ill but safely passed the crisis. Yesterday he was said by hospital attendants to be resting easily.

The hemorrhage which resulted in Chaney's death struck with unexpected suddenness. He was dead in less than 30 minutes.

At Chaney's bedside was Mrs. Chaney, a constant attendant since her husband first was taken ill, and Creighton Chaney, a son and former manager of the death of Chaney removes from Hollywood's varied ranks a veritable mystery man, known almost entirely by his screen appearances. Away from the motion picture lot Chaney invariably wore a pulled down cap, dark glasses and plain clothes. He commanded a large salary, made numerous investments and reputedly was wealthy, but made few friends.

Born April 1, 1883, in Colorado Springs, Colo., the son of a deaf and dumb parents, Chaney quit school before he had reached the fifth grade to become a tourist's guide on Pike's Peak.

His introduction to the theater was as a property boy. Later he learned without a teacher.

### Brock, Shoenhair, Post And Turner Are Off For Chicago

ART GOEBEL TO WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW TO MAKE HOP

(By Associated Press)

METROPOLITAN AIRPORT, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—William S. Brock, noted Detroit round-the-world flyer, took off at 4:35 a. m. today to start the Los Angeles-to-Chicago non-stop aerial race staged as a part of the National Air Races now being held at the middle western city.

Exactly five minutes later Lee Shoenhair, Los Angeles, took off.

To Broadcast Flight

Brock was accompanied by Robert W. Brown, radio announcer of station WLW at Cincinnati, who will broadcast the adventures of the flight en route to Chicago.

Both Brock and Shoenhair were flying Lockheed-Vega high-wing monoplane, equipped with super-charged 425-horsepower motors. Each plane carried 300 gallons of gasoline.

Post, Turner Leave

Wiley Post, Oklahoma City, got away at 5:30 a. m. and Roscoe Turner, Los Angeles, pulled into the air at 6:35 a. m. Their planes are similar to Shoenhair's, who Brock's except that Turner's is equipped with a 525-horsepower motor.

The flyers predicted they would make their goal in from 9 1/2 to 10 days.

### LEGGE DECLARES DROUTH REPORTS IN MIDDLE WEST SOMEWHAT EXAGGERATED

(By Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 26.—Declaring that the agricultural yield of the states of the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys will be as great and in some instances greater in 1930 than in 1929 was expressed today by Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board.

Declaring "there has been too much conversation and misinterpretation of facts regarding the drought," Chairman Legge said this talk "has resulted in the mistaken impression that the damage has been widespread throughout the agricultural states, resulting in a decrease in farm incomes."

### MEET LATEST MR. ROSS STERLING

(By Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Aug. 26.—Meet Master Ross Sterling Adams, believed to be the first after nomination namesake for the Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

Ross Sterling Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams of 1414 Enderly Place. He was born August 17 at Methodist hospital and was named Sunday in honor of Texas' next governor, Adams said today.

Fort Worth's Ross Sterling weighs 7 1/2 pounds and both he and his mother are doing nicely.

### OPENING OF SCHOOL TO CHEAT YOUNG TREE-SITTER OF SCHEDULED RECORD; HE'LL BE UP FORTY DAYS AT 4 TODAY

Opening of school on September 4 is to cheat Alton Phillips, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Phillips, 1812 Avenue N from his tree-sitting goal. The lad stepped into the bonnet on July 18 and stated that he was going to stay up until September 4, when school started.

It seems that he got his dates mixed, for he'll have to come down next Tuesday as the public schools open on Wednesday.

"I've discovered school begins on September 3rd instead of the 4th so I'll come down on the 3rd," he said today from his perch. He plans to descend a week from today at 12 o'clock noon.

### Heat Is Blamed For Candy Sales Decline

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Partial blame for a decline in candy sales last month was attributed today by the commerce department to the heat. Confectionary sales last month were announced as \$16,715,227 compared with \$18,415,900 for July 1929.

GAS TAX TOTAL \$3,198,000

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—(By Associated Press)—Canoiline tax receipts for July will total approximately \$3,150,000, George H. Sheppard, state comptroller, said today.

### WINS DERBY

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, below, of Los Angeles, Cal., led the field of six participants in the west coast women's air derby which ended in Chicago yesterday. Mrs. O'Donnell was the winner of the \$500 lap prize when the women came through Lubbock. She maintained her lead throughout.

### MOODY ISSUES REQUEST TO GOVERNORS

CAMPAIGN SIMILAR TO THAT OF 1914 IN SOUTH PLANNED

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—An appeal to governors of southern states to join with him in a "buy a bale of cotton movement" similar to that of 1914 was made today by Governor Dan Moody.

In a telegram to each governor in the cotton belt, the governor urged they join in a nation-wide appeal for all who have five millions to buy a bale of the 1930 crop at fifteen cents a pound and take it off the market.

"If they will join with me," Moody said, "and the people of the nation respond as they should, we ought to be able to take five millions bales off the market and raise the price."

To Be Beneficial

"In addition it would give the farmers of the south, who are now suffering from drought and low prices, something for their cotton and those buying it a fair return," Moody suggested that in their individual appeals the governors specify that the need was to purchase the "distressed" cotton—that which was not under contract to cooperatives and the owners of which were in actual need.

The cost of each bale, at fifteen cents, would be approximately \$75. The present market price was said to be approximately \$50.

The governor recalled the successful campaign of this sort in 1914, when the price of cotton went as low as eight cents and the movement was to buy at ten cents. Moody said, received every cent back when the price went up.

He appealed to the people to buy a bale "and then forget all about it."

### BALLOT TOTALS GIVEN SLIGHT CHANGES

VOTES TOTAL 845,469 TODAY; STERLING'S LEAD IS SAME

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, Aug. 26.—The Texas Election Bureau had a number of additional counties complete in its tabulation today of returns from Saturday's Democratic runoff primary but the total vote was only 153 more than was accounted for last night. A. F. Henning, director of the bureau, explained that several counties which had been believed to be incomplete had wired they had sent in complete totals.

Every county in Texas took part in the run-off and returns from all had been received today. It previously had been believed that Burden county would not hold an election.

Returns, including all except 80 of the counties complete, accounted for 845,469 votes. Henning estimated the vote would not go over 860,000.

The vote: Governor, Ross S. Sterling, 468,790; Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, 378,709; Lieutenant governor, Edgar Witt, 420,374; Sterling P. Strong, 335,992; attorney general, James V. Allred, 461,986; Robert Lee Bobbitt 334,417; state treasurer, Charley Lockhart 409,972; John E. Davis 351,533; commissioner of agriculture, J. McDonald, 434,692; A. H. King, 304,862; railroad commissioner, Pat M. Neff, 448,508; W. Gregory Hatcher, 327,824.

### PRIMARYS ARE BEING HELD

FOUR STATES SELECT PARTY NOMINEES FOR FALL RACE

(By Associated Press)

The voters of South Carolina, Mississippi, California and Idaho today are choosing nominees for the fall elections.

Senator Coleman L. Blease had two opponents for the Democratic nomination which is considered equivalent to election in South Carolina. In California, a runoff election, as seemed likely, a runoff will be held next month.

Senator Pat Harrison and seven of eight representatives were unopposed for the Democratic nomination in Mississippi, also considered equivalent to election.

In California, the dominant contest was among five seekers for the Republican nomination for governor. As in the east, all districts voted also for congressional candidates.

No senatorial election will be held here this year.

Members of both parties gathered in convention in Idaho, where Senator Borah is up for re-election. The gubernatorial nominations held the major interest.

### CITY MAY TAX PEE WEE GOLF COURSES

Probability that a tax will be placed on pee-wee golf courses in the City of Lubbock was revealed this morning in a statement by city officials following an investigation on methods in use in other cities over the state.

A letter was received today by local authorities from Harvey W. Draper, of Houston, executive secretary of the League of Texas Municipalities of California, and Idaho cities over the state are taxing the miniature courses on the basis of section 38, article 7047, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, also under section 22.

Mr. Draper will be in Lubbock about September 19 to confer with city officials regarding the matter.

"The matter will be turned over to our legal department at once for consideration," officials said today, "and later brought before the city commission for action."

### Receivership Case Is Given Dismissal

DOVER, Del., Aug. 26.—Chief Justice James Pennington, of the Delaware supreme court, sitting as chancellor, today dismissed the receivership bill filed by Ira I. Nelson, of Boston, against Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., and Warner, Inc.

### Hereford Breeders Called In Session

SWEETWATER, Aug. 26.—Members of the Texas Hereford Breeders' association were called to meet here today to discuss problems confronting them.

"At no other time in the past ten years have we faced such conditions as we are facing today," John W. Oist of Odessa, president of the association, said. "It is of utmost importance that we find some means for our ever-growing surplus of bulls. We must promote the use of good bulls in commercial herds of this section."

CONFEDERATE VET DIES

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 26.—J. E. Fisher, 95, Confederate veteran who came to Corsicana on the first passenger train run here in 1871, died Monday.

### WOMAN'S LIFE SACRIFICED SO THAT MAN MIGHT BE GIVEN TREATMENT ON RESPIRATOR; MORE EQUIPMENT DEMANDED

Physicians' decision to save the life of a man while a woman died came about when Irving S. Johnson, 39-year-old artist, victim of infantile paralysis, was removed from a respirator where he had been kept alive a week. His removal was for the purpose of giving treatment to Miss May Jean McCulloch, whose case demanded it.

Physicians in busy consultation decided the man had a better chance to recover. He was returned to the respirator and is reported slowly recovering today. Miss McCulloch is dead.

The action of the physicians has not been questioned publicly but some have expressed astonishment that only one such respirator was available.

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DAILY OUTPUT IN U. S. ON DECLINE

NEW WELLS DRILLED IN AREAS; PRORATION IS OBSERVED

BY BENNETT WOLFE Associated Press Staff Writer TULSA, Okla., Aug. 26 (AP)—While conservation efforts have slackened oil production accepted estimates showing the country's daily average output for last week was 512,000 barrels under that for the corresponding week of 1929, man a quest for new reservoirs of the magic-like liquid goes restlessly on.

With drilling unchecked except in a few scattered areas, 11,380 wells were completed in the United States in the first half of the year. The number, although 581 less than the total completions for the same period of last year, represented probably a greater investment in money than the total completions for any six months period. Oil men generally are agreed as to that because of deeper drilling and a resultant higher cost to the well.

Development intensified while not many new pools were opened, intensive development was carried on in areas discovered in 1929. In the forefront was the Oklahoma City pool, where several hundred wells were drilled at a cost ranging upward from \$125,000 each. The investment in the field has been estimated at \$200,000,000.

Of the 11,380 wells completed in the country, 6,718 found oil production, 3,390 were dry holes and 1,249 were gas producers. Texas led in the number of wells with a total of 3,578, of which 1,843 were oil producers, 1,504 were dry holes and 231 gas wells. Tests were started and finished in shallow fields of that state with such rapidity that scouts hardly could keep a record of them.

Initial production by which is meant the actual output for the first 24 hours, the total oil well completions for the country eclipsed all records for any six month period. The 6,718 wells had a total initial production of 4,697,729 barrels, or an average of 694.01 barrels to the well as against an average of 468.25 barrels in the first half of last year and 341.18 barrels in the first half of 1929. Prior to 1929 the highest average for a six month period was 336.46 barrels in the first half of 1923.

245 Wells Completed The comparatively new Oklahoma City field, some of deep wells and big production, in initial figures for the first half of the year. In 1929 field 245 wells were completed as oil producers and they had a total initial yield of 1,868,555 barrels, an average of 7,617 barrels to the well, a spectacular record for an individual pool. The Elwood, Calif., field was second with 13 oil wells averaging 3,212 barrels each. Next came the Van Texas, with an average of 2,613 barrels, and then the East Texas pool in the Gulf Coast field with an average of 2,584 barrels. Thirty six fields were over the 500 barrel mark in average initial production of oil wells completed in the first half of the year. The average initial output to the well of all 36 areas was 2,297 barrels, the total number of oil producers completed being 1,518 and their total initial yield 3,396,630 barrels. This contrasts with 2,654 wells completed in seven Eastern states with a total initial yield of 38,080 barrels, an average of 14 barrels. The rest of the country had 2,546 producers with a total output of 333,900 barrels, an average of 269 barrels to the well.

Health Department For Lea Is Ordered

LOVINGTON, Aug. 26.—(Special)—Lea County will have a full time health department by Sept. 1st, according to Doctor George Luckett, chief of the state health department. Doctor M. A. Blum of Cincinnati, Ohio has accepted the newly created position whose offices will be at the Lea County courthouse in Lovington.

WHITEFACE MAN ROBBED LEVELLAND, Aug. 26. (Special)—A M. Holtzlaw, who resides at Whiteface, 15 miles west of here, was held up and robbed of \$125 at Hobbs, N. M., recently. Two negroes took the money during the hold-up who was driving a truck loaded with poultry and produce.

ORDER NEW POST OFFICE LEVELLAND, Aug. 26. (Special)—J. Thomman, postmaster here, reports the postoffice department has ordered a postoffice established at Pettit. Applications for the position of postmaster must be made before September 5. Pettit is 15 miles west of Levelland and is off the railroad.

WORK STARTS SOON KERRVILLE, Aug. 26 (AP)—Construction work on the new Kerrville water supply system will be started Monday, Sept. 1. The system will be constructed at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

Our Envoy Returns to Italy



Returning to an Italy saddened by the recent earthquake, Ambassador John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Garrett embarked on the S. S. Aquitania. Our envoy to Italy had been enjoying a short vacation in the United States.

MOODY APPOINTS COMMITTEE OF 20 MEN TO ACT AS DROUTH RELIEF BODY FOR TEXAS; MEET IN WICHITA FRIDAY

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—Governor Dan Moody has appointed a committee of twenty to act as a drouth relief committee for Texas and named O. B. Martin, director of the experimental stations at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, as chairman. The first meeting of the committee to consider drouth relief measures will be held in Wichita Falls Friday morning.

Other members of the committee are: L. M. Hogsett, general freight agent of the Fort Worth and Denver railway; Fort Worth; J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls; Dick McCarty of Albany; D. A. Bandeen of Stamford; J. M. Crews of Childress; J. S. Silvers of American, Red Cross Wichita Falls; L. M. Thompson of Throckmorton; C. A. Phillips of Paducah; E. B. Smith of Quanah; H. F. Fletcher of Alpine; A. M. Cooper of Baird; Andy Bourland of Vernon; Judge Edgar Hutchins of Crosbyton; Sim O'Neal of Coleman; L. L. Harper of Linden; Fred Renneis of Crosswell; J. K. Crews of Matador and J. A. Lacey of Turkey.

SOUTH PLAINS NEWS CHATTER

PAYS TO ADVERTISE It pays to advertise according to Vic Lamb, Lamesa correspondent of the Avalanche and Journal. Vic recently has been sending to the papers some mighty interesting articles and the local papers have given him a "by-line," that is, using his name at the top of the article. A week or so ago he received a letter from Post, written in a strange handwriting. On opening the missive he found it to be from an uncle whom he had not heard from for many years. The letter asked if he was the son of a certain Florida newspaperman named Lamb and asked Vic to come to Post and visit with the family.

OIL HEAD SEES IMPROVEMENT IN CRUDE SITUATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—E. H. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said today the crude oil situation is stronger now than at any other time this year. Pointing out that daily average production last week showed a reduction of 16,800 barrels from the preceding week and 478,000 barrels from the like week last year, he said producers have reduced crude oil production below the figure set by the committee on petroleum economics, which recommended curtailment to 2,697,900 barrels daily.

When the general proration order in Texas, which becomes effective August 27, begins to work," he said, "I believe the industry will reduce its daily output of crude oil by another 100,000 barrels." "This means that the industry intends to reduce its tremendous stocks of petroleum products above ground at an orderly rate."

Refining Improves The refining division also has shown a "decided improvement," Mr. Reeser said. "Stocks of gasoline in the hands of refiners representing 95.7 per cent of its refining capacity on August 16" he added, "amounted to 41,235,000 barrels, a reduction of 13,747,000 barrels from the high point, which was for the week ended March 29. Stocks of gasoline were the lowest since the week ended December 21, 1929, and 708,000 barrels less than the week ended December 28, 1929. A further decline in stocks of gasoline and all petroleum products expected."

San Antonio, Texas, police who guard payrolls and bank messengers are to be equipped with bullet-proof vests.

LON CHANEY DIES

er the fine points of acting which later in life won him fame. He got his first "break" as a song and dance man at a stage hands' benefit when he was 16 years old.

With his brother, George, who lives in Oakland, Cal., Chaney drifted into the vaudeville life of a "ham" actor and toured the country. While with the old Hartmann Opera company in San Francisco he met and married Hazel Hastings, a member of the troupe, who was his companion 22 years. Of a previous marriage little is known except that a son was born.

Chaney's entrance into the motion picture world was via the slapstick route but in 1912 he became an extra in westerns.

Later he directed Warren Kerrigan, then a western star, in seven productions. He received his first screen credit in 1914 from Universal for appearance in a leading role in "Hell Moran's" "The Frog".

With his portrayal of "The Frog" in "The Miracle Man" came Chaney's shift from slapstick and westerns to the grotesque characterizations that made him famous. Early this year he signed a five year contract with the "Speckles," name of many actors and actresses, were no terror to the former musical show comedian.

With his portrayals of grotesque characters, Chaney himself slipped into a seclusion that well might have been the fate of some of his screen characterizations. He refused interviews—"none of the public's darned business," he would say—abandoned personal appearances and utterly refused to attend premier showings. After studio hours he would be at the seclusion of his home and his small circle of close friends. Among his close acquaintances were General Smedley Butler of the United States marines and Eddie Griffin, the comedian.

Wholly self-educated, he was a voracious reader and a student of many subjects. He wrote the Encyclopedia Britannica's chapter on screen makeup. Though often portraying the cripple or deformed character, Chaney off the lot was an athlete and strong. His hobbies included fishing, football and prize fighting.

From the list of starring vehicles Chaney has appeared in, outstanding were "The Miracle Man," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Phantom of the Opera," "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," and "The Unholy Three." No sacrifice was too great for the actor to undergo if it meant the better his portrayal and frequently he suffered painfully while the cameras ground away.

NON-STOP FLIGHT

Continued From Page One 10 hours, depending upon weather conditions. Post said if he made Chicago in eight hours he would take off immediately for New York in an effort to better the trans-continental speed record set by Frank Haven, who flew from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours and 25 minutes.

Art Goebel, fifth entrant in the race, announced he would fly his plane, a No. 4 Looney, to a high altitude through a series of tests today in preparation for a take-off early tomorrow. Turner was accompanied by Gilmore, his flying lion mascot, on the 1,725-mile jaunt.

FINISH OF TWO MORE RACES DRAWS CROWDS

CURTIS-REYNOLDS AIRPORT CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—The finish of two more trans-continental air races and the report that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh might swoop down to the airport unannounced lured large crowds to the National Air races today. The Women's Dixie Derby from Washington, D. C., was held across the finish line during the afternoon and the air race executives announced that with favorable weather conditions the non-stop dash from Los Angeles would take off.

Competitors in the non-stop derby for ships of unlimited power, were privileged to pick their own day but must finish before 7 p. m. on the day they start. Today's program again emphasized speed with modern, designing planes of small horsepower can attain great speed.

Yesterday B. O. Howard of St. Louis, flew a ship built around a 90-horsepower motor at a speed of 162.6 miles an hour. The demonstration, according to leading aviators, was proof that the development of the so-called "fliver" plane had reached a point where low-powered, low-priced aircraft would be able to compete successfully with the highest-powered commercial aircraft being flown.

THREE ARE INJURED VICTORIA, Aug. 26. (AP)—Former District Attorney J. V. Vandenberg and Mrs. Kate Buhler Graves of Victoria, and L. M. Swift, Refugio county merchant, were in a hospital here today after an automobile accident at Greenlake yesterday.

SALES TOTAL GOOD WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—During the first six months of this year, foreign sales of American sound motion picture equipment totaled \$4,583,000.

Around the World Cruises WESTWARD S. S. City, New York, Aug. 26, 1930. EASTWARD S. S. City, New York, Aug. 12, 1931.

HUNGARIAN FLIERS TAKE OFF FOR CHICAGO LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (AP)—Alexander Mayraz and George Knapp, Hungarian aviators, took off from Metropolitan Airport at 5:32 a. m. (PST) for a non-stop flight to Chicago. From Chicago they plan a flight to Flint, Mich., where preparations will be completed for a trans-Atlantic flight to Budapest.

BEGAN EARLY

Beaumont Heir Runs Elevator In Building

BEAUMONT, Aug. 26 (AP)—John B. Goodhue, 16, believes in starting at the bottom and going up. John was left a new 12-story office building when his father died last year.

Recently a large motor car was seen to begin drawing up to the curb of the building each morning with the lad. He had taken a job of operating an elevator at his own building. He will keep the job until school opens this fall.

FAIR EXHIBITS

(Continued from Page One)

showing the six main outlets from the city carrying products from this area to all sections. Immediately beneath will be pictures of elevators, grain, compress, poultry plant and all organizations dealing directly with agriculture.

Grains to Be Shown On the floor of the booth methods of improvement of cotton and grain sorghums will be shown. The center of the floor will show the method as used by the state experiment station, located three miles east of the city, in improving cotton and grain. All samples used will come from farms in the county who have received seed from the station. No samples, however, will be used directly from the station. There also will be various exhibits of data on Lubbock county and its products.

A soil map of Texas will grace the back wall of the Texas Tech booth, together with four charts giving details of soil, principals of soil management and what is contained in the soil of the South Plains area. Other features will be exhibits of cotton as handled by the textile department and cotton grades and other factors dealing with marketing.

A dairy feature, showing development of the industry on the South Plains will be placed in the center floor. Around this will be various grain sorghums, all grown on the college farm. Information regarding crops which may be taken at the institution through correspondence and residence will also be given.

The two exhibits are made possible by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, assisted by the Tri-State Fair management.

MURDER CHARGES

(Continued from Page One)

was not known. It was believed the grand jury met today.

OKLAHOMA MAN SHOT DOWN IN WAGON

BROKEN BOW, Okla., Aug. 26 (AP)—Tom Choate, 35, was shot fatally here Monday afternoon while talking to a woman in a wagon. Choate was shot by a high-powered rifle. Officers said jealousy was the cause. Harger is single. Choate's wife died two years ago.

All-Day Meeting Is Planned For Class

Members of the First Baptist Alathian Sunday school class are meeting tomorrow with Mrs. C. A. Paulger, 1436 Avenue X. The day is to be devoted principally to sewing for Buckner's Orphans home and a business meeting is to be conducted at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Study Concluded By Church Unit

A study book was concluded Monday afternoon when Circle 3 of the First Methodist W. M. M. met at the church with Mrs. W. W. Campbell conducting the business session. Mrs. Emory Butler has been teaching the course.

PLAN ROAD WORK

TOPEKA, Aug. 26. (AP)—Plans to place an additional \$2,000,000 of road construction work under contract this fall as a means toward relieving unemployment were announced today by Governor Clyde M. Reed after a conference with members of the Kansas highway commission.

THREE ARE INJURED

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KIWANIANS PREPARE FOR CONVENTION

HERE NEXT WEEK; COMPLETE PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED; CAVERN TRIP SLATED

Announcement has been made by officials in charge of arrangements for the Texas-Oklahoma district convention of Kiwanis International at that all details have been completed and that a program has been outlined for the two-day session which begins here next Monday.

Prepared under direction of L. D. Hudson, of Dewey, Okla., chairman of the program committee, the program includes a number of interesting addresses during the convention, on subjects of particular interest to Kiwanians. Opens on Monday The program will open at nine o'clock Monday morning, September 1. At noon Monday three luncheon conferences will be held. One conference will be for the district trustees with Thomas G. Cook, of Buffalo, Okla., presiding. Another will be for the presidents and will be presided over by Loyall L. Neline, of Houston. The third luncheon will be for the secretaries with Jas. L. Webb, of Gainesville, presiding.

Tuesday at noon the convention picture will be made to be followed by luncheons by divisions. F. Marion Bralley of Amarillo, the tenant governor of division No. six will be in charge of the luncheon for Lubbock and the other clubs in this division. The other nine lieutenant governors will be in charge of their respective groups. The convention is to adjourn at 3:40 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Kiwanis special train will leave at nine o'clock Tuesday night for Carlsbad where the party will see the caverns. A round trip fare of \$8 has been secured, provided 250 make the trip.

City officials, among them City Manager E. M. Fry, believed the abandonment freed the tract of its mineral lease, which would have expired last June had not the oil company started a well. The test was "spudded" when Oklahoma City refused to renew the lease, granted in 1923. Fry thought the city now could go ahead with a \$5,000 improvement program at the play ground.

Number 1 Pest House Comes In As Gusher

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 26. (AP)—A small hillside tract, purchased years ago for almost nothing as a site for the city pest house—or detention hospital—was transferred by the magic of oil into one of the city's most valuable holdings today.

Anderson-Fritchard Oil company brought in the Number 1 Pest House in a 1-3 sw nw 1-11-3 w today. The well did 735 barrels of oil the first hour, and 2,770 barrels in the first four hours. Gas was estimated at 30,000,000 cubic feet. The well, completed through traps to prevent damage to nearby property is 4,654 feet deep.

Russia has built 24 ocean vessels in the last five years.

Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain, and lasting relief from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY and use as directed. LETO'S is always guaranteed. CITY Drug Store.

Mexican Display Is Shown At Austin

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (AP)—An interesting display of material on the University of Mexico has been placed on exhibit at the University of Texas library by Charles E. Custaneda, Latin-American librarian.

The University of Mexico is reported to be the oldest founded in the Western continent, having been authorized in 1563 and established by Maximilian to relieve the burdens on his treasury in the days of his short-lived empire. The reorganization was effected in 1929. Among the articles in the display is a copy of the "Freshman's Bible," printed in 1721. It is titled "The Discreet Student."

Spinach Acreage To Be Increased

CRYSTAL CITY, Aug. 26. (AP)—A survey made by the Crystal City Chamber of Commerce indicated the spinach crop in the Winter Garden district would be decreased from 4,500 to 3,900 acres this year. This would bring the total acreage to 18,000 acres. Plenty of rain had fallen in the district and a bumper crop was anticipated.

Kill this pest - it spreads disease

Advertisement for Gulf Venom. Includes an illustration of a mosquito and a bottle of the product. Text: Kills Flies and Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants, etc. Gulf Refining Co.

EFFECTIVE Sept. 1st, 1930

In order that we may serve our patrons more efficiently, the city of Lubbock will be divided into three payment districts, as follows:

- District No. 1 North of center of Nineteenth Street and east of center of Avenue Q. Payment period—First to Tenth. District No. 2 North of center of Nineteenth Street and west of center of Avenue Q. Payment period—Eighth to Seventeenth. District No. 3 South of center of Nineteenth Street. Payment period—Fifteenth to Twenty-fourth.

Advertisement for West Texas Gas Co. Includes a logo and the text 'West Texas Gas Co.'

Vertical advertisement on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off. Includes text like 'ests', 'chie Society', 'ng', 'ous', 'ocks', 'IS SOFT...', 'er is lighter than cream, yet tastes as much', 'safety, thoroughness, a special process', 'instantly, completely', 'KOTEX BELT-TAN', 'NITARY APRON', 'TEX', 'Pad which deodorizes'.

**LUBBOCK JOURNAL**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE AVANCEE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY  
 1511 TEXAS AVENUE  
 Member of Associated Press  
 Published Every Afternoon Except  
 Saturdays and Sundays and  
 consolidated on Sunday  
 morning only in the  
 Sunday Avancee-Journal

**TELEPHONES**  
 13 or 14—Private Branch Exchange  
 Connecting All Departments  
 L. E. Quinn, Publisher  
 Charles A. Gay, Editor

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter  
 at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, on  
 August 1, 1902, under the name of  
 The Journal of Lubbock, Tex., and under  
 the name of the Postmaster General.

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
 Any person reflecting upon the  
 character, standing or reputation of any  
 person, firm or corporation in this  
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The Associated Press is exclusively  
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**Advertising Representatives**  
 The Texas Daily Press League,  
 Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago and  
 New York.  
 Advertising rates upon application

The Journal is an Independent Democratic  
 newspaper, supporting in its  
 editorial columns the principles which  
 believe to be right and opposing those  
 which it believes to be wrong,  
 regardless of party politics; publishing  
 the news fairly and impartially at all  
 times.

**Thought For Today**

A naughty person, a wicked  
 man, walketh with a forward  
 mouth.—Prov. 6:12.

The opportunity to do mischief  
 is found a hundred times a day  
 and that of doing good once a year.  
 —Voltaire.

**Children**

Every boy has a right to a marble  
 game in his own back yard. And  
 every little girl is entitled to a  
 crocheted apple tree under which  
 she may spread her dolls and chairs  
 and dishes and play at keeping  
 house.

But the heritage is being  
 reformed. Back yards are going.  
 Freedom is being given up for  
 the god of efficiency.

Appropriately one-half of all liv-  
 ing accommodations being provided  
 by new construction in cities of the  
 United States are apartments. It is  
 indicated by the U. S. Department's  
 latest study of city building activi-  
 ties. Data for the year of 1929, just  
 made public, show that 45.6 per cent  
 of all families housed in new con-  
 struction last year moved into the  
 apartment type of dwelling. There  
 was a corresponding decrease in  
 "single" houses.

Apartment may be time and labor  
 savers for adults. They may  
 simplify the business of house-  
 keeping but they complicate the  
 duties of home-making if there are  
 children in the family.

Four walls are not enough for  
 a child. His kingdom lies outside  
 where the sun shines and the wind  
 blows and his gang waits. But if  
 there is no yard where he may  
 wander and be contented his vision is  
 going to become as dwarfed as a  
 body which does not know the out-  
 door world.

A child is happier and healthier  
 when in tune with life when he  
 watches the seeds push through the  
 soil in his own garden; when he  
 hears the birds that sing at morn-  
 ing; when he sees a butterfly  
 flapping its wings in the sun; when  
 he can hear a siren trumpet home  
 from school to warn and feed it  
 now and then. Rabbits are beyond  
 the pale.

He can't feel a sense of heavy  
 blessing in his own strange little  
 house. Just because the rooms are  
 neat and fragrant on the bushes  
 and the sweet grass is beginning  
 to grow. He doesn't even have a  
 lawn to sprinkle with the cool fine  
 spray splashing his bare, tanned  
 feet.

Little boys and girls have a thousand  
 nerves to make them wiggle  
 and not eye in help them keep  
 still. Apartment houses which boast  
 of the living facilities which they  
 can pack into a small amount of  
 space may be convenient for adults  
 but plainly they are not intended  
 for children. A red-blooded, strong-  
 legged child certainly isn't going to  
 be content to listen to the radio  
 and read about others' adventures.  
 He wants to go make some of his  
 own.

There are other joys that he  
 misses. Too. A kite-flier hasn't  
 much room for a cookie jar. It is  
 too crowded for an eagle-eyed lit-  
 tle figure to sit on a stool and wait  
 for the magic moment when he or  
 she may lick the frosting from his  
 fingertips. And frosting beads  
 have little in common.

An apartment doesn't have an  
 attic where a boy or girl may slip  
 away to read through a long after-  
 noon rain coming down with a  
 steady musical beat, shadows dan-  
 cing in the corners.

An apartment doesn't install a  
 stack of birds in a child's breast,  
 when a youngster sets yellow lanes  
 in a lit's home and knows that  
 it is his home. There isn't much  
 in looking at a big brick building  
 and saying: you belong some place  
 else.

Apartment houses may be con-  
 venient for parents but they  
 are pretty hard on the kids.

A Lubbock restaurant has in-  
 stalled a kitchen of tables. And  
 now it's a question to tell who the  
 waiter is.



**THE PLAINSMAN**

**Says:**

That Girl on Broadway says  
 grandmother may dress like a flapper  
 but you'll notice that nobody  
 steps to fix a puncture for her.

That section of down-town Lub-  
 bock adjacent to Broadway and  
 Texas avenue presents a tragic ap-  
 pearance and this column is mak-  
 ing no effort to minimize the fire  
 which swept the Ellis and Conley  
 buildings. But the future will see  
 bigger and better buildings on those  
 corners and by the time the calendar  
 crosses the signs of the flames  
 most of us will forget.

It is the history of growing  
 American cities that when fire  
 strikes property is rebuilt with  
 an eye toward fire prevention  
 and to the future which will  
 likely make heavier demands  
 upon convenience. Paris, Texas,  
 is a shining example as are  
 Seagraves and Mineral Wells.  
 All three of those cities were  
 more badly bitten by the flames  
 but just the same they serve as  
 indications of what will likely  
 happen here.

The fact that both Temple Elm  
 and the Conley estate, owners of  
 the fire rick structures, plan to  
 rebuild and fire-proof is cheering  
 Lubbock. It will be inconvenient for a  
 time but it won't be for long.

One of the best indications of  
 Lubbock's healthy condition  
 was uncovered by the fire—  
 namely, the fact that there are  
 very few unoccupied offices  
 and stores within the city. The  
 overflow from the Ellis and Conley  
 buildings will be taken up  
 by the method of renting  
 "desk space" but many people  
 will be working under hand-  
 caps for a good many months.

Several members of the Ki-  
 wans club survived the ruins  
 yesterday morning and commented  
 that some fancy decorating would  
 have to be done the latter part  
 of this week to present as good an  
 appearance as possible.

Two tenants whose offices  
 were wrecked are wearing long  
 faces even yet. They are W.  
 R. (Kid) Powell and John Turner  
 who lost their typewriters.  
 Both men have been advised to  
 the use of the Monday  
 Oliver typewriters that were  
 turned out in job lots by almost  
 any village blacksmith shop  
 and neither has much luck with  
 the new modern machines.

Major Powell captured with  
 the fire a copy of the Monday  
 Review. The copy of a page ad  
 in the Avancee-Journal  
 Sunday morning his Oliver  
 during the blizzard and he  
 been unable to find a Mr. Turner  
 to take care of his typewriter.

Less of his might have been  
 heard in the highest hall, which  
 had the Ellis building from a  
 transformer in the alley, burned  
 to the Avancee-Journal building  
 insured. The transformer is between  
 the two buildings and the flames  
 could have jumped either way.

Located at the immediately  
 building machines were the  
 present, one or all of whom could  
 have been killed at their posts had  
 the lightning run into the newspaper  
 building. The bolt actually  
 could have struck the other  
 printers they poured out of the  
 mechanical department like wild  
 elephants were chasing there.

That Man on Avenue Q says  
 don't think a man's broad-minded  
 just because he fails to secure your  
 fault. It may be just because he  
 doesn't care whether you go to the  
 Devil or not.

The gentlemen operating the  
 Texas and Pacific Radio com-  
 pany have their eye down and  
 storing in their step. Their method  
 of announcing plans for a Big  
 Spring-Amateur stations of their  
 own was a way to attract immediate  
 attention and support from twelve  
 counties which the line will  
 traverse in this territory.

Not a word slipped out con-  
 cerning the piano-undo T-P ac-  
 tivities was applied in the  
 different way. When the  
 announcement was made, the  
 radio-boys naturally expect  
 some aid in the way of furnish-  
 ing some terminal facilities and  
 are going to do everything in  
 their power to attract it. Support  
 from every city on the  
 line will be forthcoming. If the  
 Plainsman is any judge of this  
 week's weakness for radio-boys.

We expect to note quite a battle  
 when the starting is held with  
 the Santa Fe, Denver and Rock Island  
 operating the T-P's plan on the  
 grounds that they are financially  
 unable to serve the territory in-  
 dependently. Lubbock as a central point,  
 will likely be the scene of the  
 hearing. It's getting to be a custom  
 to select Lubbock for the battle  
 ground of the railways fighting  
 for West Texas and Eastern New  
 Mexico rail supremacy.

It'll be fun to see the Santa Fe  
 and the Denver join hands in

**But There's No "Relief" For Presidents!**



**"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes"—Byron**

**Henry L. Bryan, III At 78, Seems To Be Only Man Who Can Successfully Edit The Statutes, Dutcher Reports**

By **RODNEY DUTCHER**  
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Henry  
 L. Bryan is 78 at the age of  
 the State department, reports  
 the fact that he has been able  
 to get a new editor, and that will  
 not be easy at all.

Bryan comes near to being in-  
 dispensable in the government ser-  
 vice than almost any more highly  
 placed and widely known official.  
 He supervised the big record system  
 in 1919 because every time he was  
 fired out as editor of Statutes at  
 Large he had to be brought back  
 sooner or later because it was  
 hard to replace him.

He stepped into the editorship in  
 1922 after being appointed sec-  
 retary to Secretary of State Thom-  
 as D. Bayard and before that a  
 clerk in the State-Tilden electoral  
 commission. Statutes at Large is  
 the set of books containing every  
 law ever passed by Congress. It is  
 the business of the editor to see  
 that the law of the land compiled by  
 reference and consultation.

Bryan was a Democrat, however,  
 so the Republicans fired him after  
 President Hoover's election in  
 1929. But after Cleveland's second  
 term in 1930 he was  
 brought back to the editorship  
 again and he came rapidly be-  
 cause he had come to be very fond  
 of that job.

**Fired Again**  
 When McKinley was elected in  
 1897 Bryan went out to Oregon  
 1897. He had a non-political job  
 for a while and then returned law.  
 McKinley's Secretary of State John  
 McPherson had nominated him sec-  
 retary at Statutes at Large.

Before very long it became known  
 that the editorship was a pretty  
 stack up as a political plum. The  
 whole business of preparing and  
 publishing the new volumes of  
 Statutes at Large at the close of  
 each Congress got into a mess.

The organization, interpretation,  
 summarization, annotation, and  
 arrangement of the laws a single  
 Congress makes require a great  
 deal of special knowledge and skill.  
 Mistakes are likely to get judges,  
 lawyers and all others concerned  
 all mixed up.

And because nobody else knew  
 how to do it, Statutes at Large  
 Henry Bryan was called back by  
 the Republicans in 1902 and has  
 been the editor ever since. He was  
 the man who knew and still is.

And now and then in health, he  
 still goes out to the work in com-  
 plete confidence in Bryan's ability  
 and even upon on doing a little  
 work himself each day despite his  
 infirmities.

**Then Plainsman**  
 Mr. Bryan is one of the old type  
 of government servants who make  
 government service honorable. He  
 loves it. He would come to work if  
 you took away every penny of his  
 salary. The Statutes at Large are  
 his product, and he takes a just  
 pride in what he does for the gov-  
 ernment.

He spoke this Democrat, historical  
 adviser of the department and Bryan's  
 boss, to a congressional com-  
 mittee a while ago so he opposed  
 the old expert's resignation.

When Mr. Bryan was re-nom-  
 inated there will have to be a  
 fight against the T-P. There's  
 had blood between the Santa Fe  
 and the Denver but since the blizzard  
 and the extension battle between  
 the Santa Fe and the T-P which  
 was to Lubbock's sorrow, with  
 the latter line the Santa Fe and  
 T-P haven't been getting along as  
 well. Witnesses at the hearing will  
 likely be questioned carefully.

The Plainsman agrees with the  
 thought forwarded yesterday by W.  
 O. Stevens and Francis Baker, of  
 the Citizens National bank. Lub-  
 bock ought to support all the rail-  
 road companies that want to build  
 in here, said the bankers. Say's  
 makes all roads lead to Lubbock.

**Diet and Health**

LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

**VACCINATE YOUR CHILD IN INFANCY**  
 Yesterday it was pointed out in  
 this column that the most impor-  
 tant single thing that can be done  
 to protect children from con-  
 tagious diseases is to have them  
 vaccinated in infancy.

How can you do this? By call-  
 ing an artificial immunity. I  
 tried to explain yesterday that  
 adults become immune to con-  
 tagious diseases by contact with  
 the disease germs, which is the  
 cause of it. In actual fact, the  
 latter case they may not actually  
 have an attack of the disease. They  
 may have in some old weak germ  
 and killing them off with their  
 own body. In fact, it creates an  
 immunity to natural vaccination.  
 There are a few diseases to which  
 you can create an artificial immu-  
 nity.

Unfortunately, the hysterical  
 preaching of cranks has made many  
 people afraid of the method. I've  
 never seen a child who has been  
 vaccinated who has not become  
 stronger and more healthy. I've  
 seen many more of the value of  
 vaccinating every child against small-  
 pox.

It used to be the habit of every  
 household to vaccinate a every child,  
 when it had arrived at a certain age.  
 The family physician advised it and  
 the parents were usually willing to  
 do it. In fact, it was a matter of  
 common practice in falling into  
 disuse. Smallpox has nearly dis-  
 appeared due to universal vaccination.  
 Some men have more than accom-  
 plished it. Where questions are of general  
 interest, however, they will be taken  
 up by order in the daily column.  
 Address your queries to Dr. Logan  
 Clending, care of this paper.  
 Write legibly and not over 200  
 words.

A Kansas newspaper is urging  
 that an extra slice of bread be  
 eaten to aid wheat consumption.  
 Some men have more than accom-  
 plished it since the business depres-  
 sion by taking a loaf.

That Western Art connoisseur  
 who recently removed the paint  
 from a 600 canvas and uncovered  
 an "Old Master" valued at \$150,000  
 had good cause to say: "Things  
 are not half as bad as they're  
 painted these days."

Production of tobacco in Italy in-  
 creased from 22,964,000 pounds be-  
 fore the world war to 27,022,000  
 pounds in 1929.

**Flapper Fanny**

**WEST TEXAS:**  
 Partly cloudy,  
 scattered showers  
 tonight and  
 Wednesday.

**EAST TEXAS:**  
 Partly cloudy,  
 scattered show-  
 ers in south and  
 west portions to-  
 night and Wed-  
 nesday. Light to  
 fresh easterly  
 winds on the coast.

**LOUISIANA:** Fair, but with some  
 cloudiness on the coast tonight and  
 Wednesday. Light to moderate  
 northerly winds on the coast.

**ARKANSAS and OKLAHOMA:**  
 Fair tonight and Wednesday.

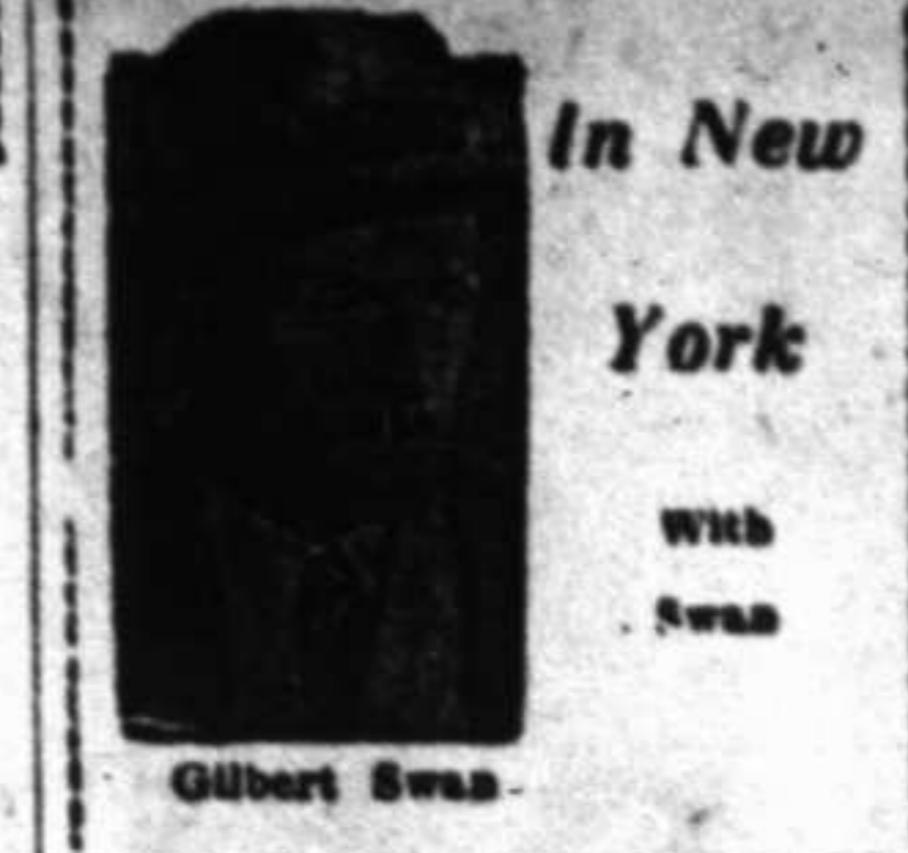
**THE WEATHER**

**WEST TEXAS:**  
 Partly cloudy,  
 scattered show-  
 ers tonight and  
 Wednesday.

**EAST TEXAS:**  
 Partly cloudy,  
 scattered show-  
 ers in south and  
 west portions to-  
 night and Wed-  
 nesday. Light to  
 fresh easterly  
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**LOUISIANA:** Fair, but with some  
 cloudiness on the coast tonight and  
 Wednesday. Light to moderate  
 northerly winds on the coast.

**ARKANSAS and OKLAHOMA:**  
 Fair tonight and Wednesday.



**In New York**

With  
 Swam  
 Gilbert Swam

**SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 26.**—  
 Notes from the log of a vaca-  
 tioner: The sign in the hardware  
 store read: "Snappers running in  
 the canal."

"Where's the canal?" you ask the  
 freckle-faced lad who sold you three  
 dollars' worth of hooks and sinkers  
 and line.

"Which canal?"  
 "The canal where the snappers  
 run."  
 "Aw, they run anywhere. The  
 best place is the canal."

"Quite true, but is there one ca-  
 nal for every several canals?"  
 you ask in your best Queen's Eng-  
 lish.

In spite of the freckle-faced lad,  
 you find your way to the canal.  
 You begin to look around for a  
 baiting and a place where you  
 can rent a boat.

"Where can you rent a row-  
 boat?" you ask the tanned young  
 man who lies sleepily on a bench  
 in front of the first place you come  
 to.

"You can't," he tells you frankly.  
 "Why not?"  
 "Because there's nothing you can  
 catch in a rowboat as is worth  
 catching. We take parties out in  
 the big boat."

"How much is the big boat?"  
 "Twenty bucks a day," the kids  
 shouting and off the dock."  
 "Well, have you any shiners for  
 bait?"

"Say we sell snappers for bait  
 for weakfish and bluefish bait.  
 And so you make your way from  
 spot to spot along the canal, until  
 at last you find a rocky point  
 where you find a fellow with a couple  
 of rowboats."

"You want bloodworms for  
 kingfish," he tells you before you  
 ask.

"No," you say sternly. "I want  
 shiners for snappers."  
 "You only got dead bait," he tells  
 you scornfully. "Snappers are no  
 small how only the kids catch 'em."  
 "Then why do you ask in a hurt  
 tone, 'does the hardware store in  
 town hang a sign reading that  
 snappers are running?'"

"Aw, they're just trying to sell  
 tackle to the suckers."  
 "Yeah," you drawl, wondering  
 why you ever left New York where  
 you at least know how to talk back  
 to gyp taxi drivers.

So you borrow a net and catch  
 your own shiners and rent a  
 rowboat and find a place where the  
 tide seems to be running in from  
 the bay. And on either side of the  
 spot you select are rowboats where  
 grown people like yourself are  
 fishing for snappers. In the boat  
 on your right they are pulling in  
 the little shiny fish as fast as they  
 can cast a line. The same is  
 true on the left. With a grand  
 gesture you give your favorite  
 bamboo pole to the young fellow  
 fishing for snappers. In the boat  
 on your right they are pulling in  
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Life insurance insures ALL insurance. Let me tell you why.

You are taking chances with your family's future if you are uncertain about your present life insurance being adequate. Call me for a program applying especially to your circumstances. There is no obligation involved for this feature of "Southland Service."

Southland Life Insurance Co.

Neil H. Wright

District Agent

Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 56

INSURANCE DOES PAY DIVIDENDS!!! INSURANCE

IS THE CHEAPEST THING AFTER ALL

We Handle a Complete Line of Old Line Insurance

AUTOMOBILE LOANS OUR SPECIALTY

We are always glad to give any information in regard to Insurance problems without any obligation on your part.

L. E. Davis Insurance Agency

Refinance, Insurance, Real Estate Loans, Bonds

FORMERLY RIGGS-DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY

1208 Texas Ave.

Phone 261

MY OFFICE WILL BE TEMPORARILY LOCATED 1215 Texas Ave.

(Next door south of Avalanche-Journal)

Open and prepared to take care of your needs

GENERAL INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE LOANS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

BONDS

Telephone 234

Guy L. McAfee

NOTICE!

We are temporarily closed on account of Ellis Building Fire

Our prescription files are now at

MARK HALSEY DRUG STORE 1221 Broadway

All your drug wants will be taken care of and your prescriptions re-filled at that store.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING

JOHN HALSEY

INSURANCE PROTECTION

Was a Salvation to quite a number of merchants and business men in the horrible fires of Saturday and Sunday nights—

If you are not fully protected with insurance SEE YOUR AGENT and get that extra protection that you owe yourself.



DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE HORSE IS OUT TO LOCK THE STABLE!

Lubbock has just had her worst fire in history. More people at one time than ever before have suffered loss. Some of them have ample insurance. Some have only a small amount. Some of them have none! If these people had known two days before that they would be burned out, every one of them would have bought every dollar of insurance they could get and every form of policy that could be written.

Where will the Fire Demon Strike Next? It may be your property—your store—your office—your home!

Let's Check Up!

Let us help check up! Consult us as you would your doctor or your lawyer or your banker. We are experienced and can give you sound advice as to what insurance you should carry and the amount you need for proper protection. We will gladly advise you without any obligation on your part. "Better be safe than sorry." "Preparation means safety." You cannot afford to take chances!

Give These Facts Some Thought!

Are my present insurance policies guaranteed by sound, solvent, old line stock companies that will pay fairly and promptly? Would my fire insurance policy pay the loss in event of fire caused by tornado or lightning? Is my local agent honest, solvent and capable of providing me with proper protection? Do my policies require that I keep a complete inventory?

You can Eliminate the Guess Work

By placing all of your insurance business with this agency. Our 20 years experience in the business—11 years of it in Lubbock—our line-up of the largest and strongest old line stock companies—our financial responsibility and a complete and efficient organization assure you of correct service and real insurance protection!

Established 1919

Read Investment Company

1210 Ave. J

CHARLES H. READ L. WESLEY READ

Tel. 824

Is Your Property Insured?

Do you have ENOUGH protection?

Phone or See

McCELVEY & ROBERDS

Insurance and Bonds

308-10 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1111



# THE TIMMYTES

STORY BY KAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Timmytes spent most of the day in helping stack big loads of hay. When night time came the Travel Man said, "Gee, I have a plan. Instead of back in our hotel, think it really would be swell to keep up in the hay stack. I feel sure we can."

"A good idea," Scouty cried. "At last the asking can be laid." Of course the peasant said, "Why not? There's room enough for all. Just climb up there, high off the ground. I hope you all sleep good and sound. Then when the sun comes up at dawn, I'll give you a call."

The Travel Man said, "Thank you much! And I'll make sure the do don't touch a single thing in our big barn. I know they'll all like me." The driver of their machine smiled broadly and said to join them. "Sure!" he smiled. "That suits me!"

So, up into the hay they went. In every single one of them, they would all feel great. The Travel Man said, "You all know that stack right here follows you to drift right into slumberland a getting pretty late."

At dawn they all woke up again and had a dandy breakfast. Then they started back to Athens in their rented touring car. At noon they jumped out to the ground to get some more hay. They were all very tired. "Lay, lay, lay," they all said. "I can't go any farther."

While standing down one small stream, they should the Travel Man to meet but quite a strange fellow who was carrying big and small. He led a mule that looked very good. "Come, come, come," he said. "The mules are still on back and it doesn't care at all."

(The Timmytes met Scouty Scouty in the next story.)

**FISH MEAL FOR LIVESTOCK**  
BERLIN, Germany, (AP)—American fish meal is highly regarded as a livestock feed in Germany, particularly for hogs and poultry.

**MARY ALICE WALDEN**  
Of the Woodrow School of Expression  
Dallas, Texas  
Will Open a Studio  
Sept. 1st, 9 a. m.  
1222 14th St. Phone 2811-W

**WE MAKE OUR OWN WEATHER**

**PALACE**  
Now  
"WIDE OPEN"

with  
**Edward Everett Horton**  
and  
**Patty Ruth Miller**  
Hear  
**Louise Fazenda**  
Sing  
**"NOBODY CARES IF I'M BLUE"**  
Published by  
**M. Witmark & Sons**  
Extra  
**VITAPHONE VODVILLE**

**Women Suffering Bladder Irritation**  
Functional Bladder Irritation starts your sleep, causes burning, itching, nervousness, backache, leg pains, or muscular aches. It is a sign of muscular and nervous system weakness and is accompanied by a feeling of discomfort, but don't try the 48 Hour Test! Don't give up! Get Cystex today. Put it to test. One for yourself, one for your mother, one for your sister. Cystex works and will do it. It is a clean, safe, and effective remedy. It is completely safe. Try Cystex today. Dr. Bowen's Drug Co. Ad.

**Lodgeau**  
Now Showing

**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
in  
**OUR BLUSHING BRIDES**

and  
**Pathe Fables, "Jingle Jazz"**  
Paramount Sound News

**DENTAL WORK THAT IS ART**  
Special offers that are the lowest in West Texas  
**\$1.00 DAY**  
FOR THE NEXT 15 DAYS, ENDING SEPT. 1ST

Cleaning Teeth	\$1.00
Extraction	1.00
Silver Filling	1.00
Pyrroha Treatment	1.00
Examinations	Free

**WE MAKE ROOFLESS PLATES**  
Special  
**\$10.00 and Up**  
Written guarantee on all work, no exception that we have just completed the installing of a \$2,000 dental office and now have a larger office. The present of this office consists of five people.  
**DR. O. K. MAYO**  
231 Lottler Bldg. Phone 188

## LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

### SALESMAN SAM



### Well Taken Care Of



### By Small



### MOM'N POP



### Economy



### By Cowan



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### Guilty As All Get Out



### By Blosser



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### Boots Wins—What?



### By Martin

### WASH TUBBS



### Nerves of Steel



### By Crane



YOU CAN'T GO WRONG BUYING A US ED CAR IF YOU BUY FROM  
**KENT BUICK CO.**

Our Stock Is Complete; Our Cars Dependable; Our Prices are Lower

**KENT BUICK CO.**



Phone 1811

1002 Avenue J.



RENT... OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT... HOUSE ROOM... PROPERTY FOR RENT... DOUGHTY... OFFICE SPACE... HOTEL... SPACE FOR RENT... DOAK... BUILDING... CURFEE & SON... SPACE FOR RENT... DOAK... BUILDING... CURFEE & SON... SPACE FOR RENT... DOAK... BUILDING... CURFEE & SON...

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
24.—Business Property For Rent
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Either first or second story space in Wilson Building. Fireproof. Available now. R. I. Wilson.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
29.—Houses for Sale
THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE
PRICED RIGHT
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT REALTY COMPANY
213-17 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
R. W. WRIGHT, Manager
Office Phone 448 Res. Phone 1971-W

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
33.—Real Estate
Call us now and let us write that Fire Insurance that you need.
CASEY & WILLIFORD
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
Phone 353 1215-R 1247-J
CANYON, TEXAS.

DAILY MARKETS
Stock Market
NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (P)—Stocks moved divergently in sluggish trading in today's stock market. Pivotal changes traveled over a narrow range. Amusements and some of the specialties were bid up substantially during the morning, but the list was inclined to sag before midday, with selling of radio, the coppers and farm equipment.

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

LOSSES BY FIRE INCREASE
ANOTHER BLAZE OCCURS MONDAY; \$6,000 IS LOST AS RESULT
Fire loss in the city of Lubbock over the week-end was given another upward boost when the residential garage of Marvin T. Warlick, located in the 3000 block on 34th street, was burned with an approximate loss of \$6,000.

MEXICO PREPARES TO PAY DEBTS ON INTERGRAL PLAN
By Associated Press. Mexico's national indebtedness, including her agrarian debt and claims of foreigners for revolutionary damages, will be settled in one integral plan based on Mexico's capacity to pay.

CITY IS FACED WITH VACANT LOT MATTER
UNSHIFTED SCENES IN AND AROUND CITY ARE PROBLEM
With Lubbock established as a convention city and with over 1,800 visiting Kiwanians from Texas and Oklahoma scheduled to start arriving here next Sunday, Lubbock city officials are faced with a problem in making vacant lots right.

Card of Thanks
To the Voters of Commissioner's Precinct No. 1
I wish to thank each of you for your loyal support in electing me your Commissioner. I shall use my best efforts to make you a good Commissioner.
CLAUDE A. BURRUS

Produce
BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (P)—Butter 11.85; firm; creamery extras 39.1-2; standard 39.1-2; extra firsts 38.3-2; firsts 36.1-2; 27; seconds 33.1-2 @ 35.

Grain
CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (P)—Lower prices for wheat are being formed the rule early today, influenced by downturns of wheat quotations at Liverpool and good harvest weather in Canada.

German Aviators On Way To Halifax
HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 26 (P)—Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau and his three companions, who have flown by easy stages in their Dornier biplane flying from D-1422 from Germany by way of Iceland, Greenland and Labrador, passed at the little fishing village of Marie Quoy today and waited for clear weather before continuing to Halifax, 80 miles westward.

Scout Honor Court Given Postponement
Boy scout court of honor, scheduled for Monday at Slaton, has been postponed until September 3. D. T. Jennings, scout executive, announced today.

DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO.
1105-07 Main St. Phone 1388
"Sure, we're Friendly!"

LEGAL NOTICES
SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

Too Late to Classify
Office space for rent, cheap. 2103 19th Street.

DRIVEWAYS ARE TO BE WIDENED SOON
Widening of the driveways around the court houses, will be started soon by the county commissioners' court.

YOUTH IS CAPTURED AFTER WEEK'S HUNT
STONINGTON, N. T., Aug. 26 (P)—William Harrison, 24, who was a man hunt has been under since last Monday, when he escaped after arrest on a charge of attacking a 15-year-old girl camper at Lake Cohasset, was captured tonight.

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Party Is Saddened By Fatal Shooting
CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 (P)—A gay party of young folks from many of Cleveland's prominent families ended Monday in a melee with holdup men and the fatal shooting of one guest.

FARM IS ENDOWED
LULING, Aug. 26 (P)—Enowment of a foundation of a farm at Sugarland, similar to the Luling Foundation Farm, is being planned by W. T. Eldridge. It was learned here during an inspection trip to the Luling farm with his staff of engineers.

TRAIN BLOWN UP
KWEITHE, Honon, Aug. 26 (P)—A national government ammunition train, composed of munition cars, was blown up near here today. Loss of life, though undetermined, was believed small.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

West Texas Hospital
Lubbock, Texas
R. S. WILLIAMS, Business Manager
STAFF
Chas. J. Wagner, M. D.
Surgery and Consultation

West Texas Hospital
Lubbock, Texas
R. S. WILLIAMS, Business Manager
STAFF
Chas. J. Wagner, M. D.
Surgery and Consultation

# August BLANKET SALE

## WEDNESDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF THIS PRE-SEASON SAVING EVENT

Choose these fine Blankets Wednesday—you'll find them not only most desirable as to price and value but also especially pretty in the bright new colorings and color combinations. The event includes our finest blankets—fine, new styles just unpacked—well known makers of fine coverings made them. It's an opportunity to supply your winter needs at a real saving.

### Never Have Assortments Been More Complete Or Styles More Attractive

#### Oregon City Blankets

Oregon City fine, solid-colored "Astorian" blankets—a fine, heavy weight 66x84 size, satin bound, in pretty striped patterns in both light and dark shades. \$16.45 value, priced now, **\$13.60**

Astorian Oregon City all wool blankets in striped patterns and 66x84 size, whipped edge. Regular \$14.85 value, priced now, **\$12.70**

Oregon City famous "Oregonian" quality 72x84 plaid blankets in rose, green and orchid shades. Regular \$14.85 value, reduced to only, **\$12.70**

Oregon City "Olympian" Persian patterned, solid colored, 72x84 blankets in gold, blue and rose—new and smart. Regular \$16.45 value, priced now, **\$13.60**

Oregon City "two tone" blankets in pretty color combinations, 72x84 size. Regular \$17.45, a decidedly worth while item, now at, **\$14.40**

Oregon City "Oregonian" blankets in 66x84 size, solid colors, twin bed size. Regular \$12.85 value, priced now, only, **\$10.20**

Fine Oregon City white blankets, with contrasting colored stripes, good weight and all wool, 66x80 size. Regular \$12.85 value, priced now, **\$10.20**

Oregon City satin bound "Colonial" solid colored, heavy single blankets in 72x84 size—blue, rose and gold colors. Regular \$16.45 value, priced now, **\$13.60**

Colonial Oregon City solid colored blankets in satin bound but slightly smaller size—68x82 size—whipped edge. Regular \$8.85 value, priced now, **\$7.15**

#### Chatham Blankets

Chatham all wool double blankets in good plaid patterns, 66x80 size. Regular \$9.85 value, priced now, only, **\$7.70**

Chatham all wool blankets in 70x80 size, plaid patterns in assorted colors. Regular \$10.45 value, priced now, **\$8.15**

Chatham part wool, 70x80 blankets in plaid patterns. Regular \$6.85, a limited assortment priced now, choice only, **\$5.65**

Chatham part wool, 66x80 double blankets in pretty plaid colors, a fine double bed size in regular \$4.45 value, priced now, **\$3.85**

#### Kenwood Blankets

Solid colored Kenwood blankets in double weight, single style, silk bound, green, rose, white and orchid, single but double weight, \$17.45 value, priced now, **\$14.40**

Solid colored 72x84 Kenwood single blankets in orchid, gold, green, peach and rose, double weight. Regular \$10.85 value, priced now, only, **\$8.40**

Kenwood "Siesta" Throws—colors to match blankets, 60x72 size, decidedly smart. Regular \$9.85 value, priced now, **\$7.70**

Solid colored 60x84 Kenwood blankets—twin bed size, in rose and green colorings. Regular \$9.85 value, priced now, **\$7.70**

Two color Kenwood blankets in 72x84 size—rose and gold, rose and green, peach and orchid, and green and orchid colorings. Regular \$17.45 value, most desirable at, **\$14.40**

Plaid Kenwood blankets in blue, rose, gold, orchid and lavender shades; fine heavy weights in single blankets in large 72x84 size. \$14.85 value, priced now, only, **\$12.70**

#### Oregon City Blanket Robes

A new assortment of Oregon City blankets and Indian robes also on sale. The patterns are new and the colorings unusual:

\$17.85 Oregon City Robes reduced to, **\$14.65**

\$14.85 Oregon City Robes reduced to, **12.70**

\$13.85 Oregon City Robes reduced to, **10.80**

\$10.85 Oregon City Robes reduced to, **8.40**

\$9.85 Oregon City Robes reduced to, **7.70**

\$8.85 Oregon City Robes reduced to, **7.15**

All infants' and children's crib and smaller blankets in Oregon City make, reduced now, **20% OFF**

You Can Charge Them On September Accounts

# Hemphill-Wells Co.

You Can Have Them Laid Away For 20 Per Cent

\* A CROSS-SECTION OF CURRENT CONVERSATIONS IN CONOCOLAND \*

## "SAY ANN HERE'S THAT OIL I WANT YOU TO START USING!"



# CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL



Women who know the fine points of mayonnaise, facial creams, and mechanical refrigerators, are not apt to overlook such a radical improvement in motor oils as Conoco Germ-Processed . . . The family car is a big item in every woman's budget, and an oil that lessened motor wear 76.4% over other oils used in the Pike's Peak Tests, protects the investment and cuts down operating costs. Racing motors at Indianapolis and Altoona at speeds of from 92 to 120 miles per hour demonstrated stamina and heat resistance of Conoco Germ-Processed oil—something to remember during summer months.

Some say it is idle to discuss technical details of your own. Yet all of you know how a good cold cream penetrates the skin, and seeks the very bottom of the pores.

Well, that is what we mean by the unique metal-penetrating quality of Germ-Processed oil. This splendid motor lubricant penetrates the very "pores" of the metal, and stays there!

So, really, with the other products you buy, you women are better equipped to realize the urgent reasons for changing to Germ-Processed oil, than are the males who will probably read this too.

Now that you know the story, when may we expect you . . . at the Sign of the Conoco Red Triangle?



Following the Pike's Peak Tests, where Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil was tested side by side with three other popular, nationally known oils, the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association issued Certificate of Performance number 2268, comprising 14 points, of which the point below is one,

#### Point No. 7

"That less oil consumption as shown by the records of these tests occurred with the use of the subject-oil."

Ask for the Free booklet "Pike's Peak Tests Confirm CONOCO'S Challenge" at any CONOCO station.

## INCREASE IN TAXES IS SHOWN

### INCOME AND INTERNAL REVENUE INCREASES DURING YEAR

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Income taxes and other internal revenue receipts showed a substantial increase for the fiscal year just ended.

A preliminary statement by the bureau of internal revenue set the total collections for the twelve months ending June 30 at \$2,040,145,723, an increase of \$101,091,257 over the preceding year's receipts. Of the total \$2,410,238,230 was in income taxes, accounting for almost \$79,000,000 of the increase.

Adds More Support In the report was seen added support for the hopeful attitude expressed within the last few days by both President Hoover and Secretary Mellon for continuation of the reduction on both personal and corporate income taxes.

During the period the bureau disbursed \$226,622,233 in tax refunds. The bulk of them income taxes erroneously collected.

New York state led in income tax payments with \$230,165,401. Illinois took second place while Delaware took honors for the largest percentage of increase. Wyoming showed a 23 per cent decrease. In the miscellaneous tax collections, North Carolina, as usual, led in tobacco taxes with \$238,177,228; New York had the bulk of stamp tax business with payments of \$41,000,000 on capital stock sales and transfers.

Payments of inheritance taxes amounted to \$14,765,625. Tobacco taxes yielded \$480,239,060, an increase of more than \$15,000,000 over the preceding year, accounting for the largest portion of the gain. Excise of the income tax payments.

## FLASHES OF LIFE

### As Brought Over Associated Press Wires Today

#### Early Fall Seen

STONY POINT, N. Y.—Folks hereabouts are convinced there will be frost right after Labor Day with an early fall. The katydids are chirping in hot weather. Their appearance, old timers say, means frost in six weeks.

#### Sting Is Fatal

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—Stung on one thumb by a hornet while picking blueberries, Mrs. John Holt of Butler township is dead. The coroner found that the virus penetrated a vein and was carried to the heart. Death came in a few minutes.

#### To Teach Moderns

NEW YORK—The Fox Theaters operation of refrigerators, washing machines and vacuum cleaners is to be taught in household science courses at the Abraham Lincoln high school.

#### Vanquished

MEXICO CITY—Vanquished in a duel in which machete and lance were used, Senorita Melquiades Luna is in a serious condition. On foot she accepted the challenge of her bitter enemy, Senorita Dorotea Manilla, who was mounted. Senorita Melquiades rushed with the machete. The horse dodged and Senorita Dorotea ripped her opponent and dragged her.

#### Use Good Medium

NEW YORK—The Fox Theaters Corporation announces that henceforth it will advertise only in newspapers. Money heretofore used in other forms of advertising will be used for increased newspaper space. The

reasons assigned are superior flexibility, ability to make last minute changes and digestion of newspaper advertisements at the convenience of the reader.

#### Lived Cheaply

NEW YORK—Joel Andreasen, Mormon missionary, back from abroad, says he lived on his salary of \$40 a month while at work in Scandinavian countries.

#### Opposes Pro Law

NEW YORK—John R. Voorhis, 101 years old, president of the city board of elections and grand sachem of Tammany, is opposed to prohibition, but a toast at a birthday celebration was drunk in Adam's ale.

#### Makes Solo Trip

SAN LUCAR DE BARRAMEDA, Spain—Alone except for his greyhound, Dr. Francesco Caballero is making a non-stop trans-Atlantic trip in a 36-foot auxiliary sloop. He expects to reach Porto Rico in 40 days.

#### Ring Causes Trouble

NEW YORK—Miss Theresa Townsend, back from art study in Italy, has been doing considerable explaining about a wedding ring noted by friends who met her at the pier. She wore it in Italy, she said, so that she would not be annoyed by suitors and forget to take it off.

#### Try Tuning Fork

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—If bothered by frogs croaking in a nearby pond, try tuning forks. The sound lures them within fifteen feet so at night they can be spotted by a flashlight and taken with a landing net. Such is the advice given on the basis of experience by Harold R. Smith, an attorney, to the park commission of Woodchester county, N. Y., which has received complaints about croakers annoying residents near Bronxville lake. Smith found out about frogs in par-

ticipating with an army man in experiments for artillery purposes.

#### Expects War

PUEBLO, Mexico—Any man on the streets without full size trousers is to be pinched. It is an order of the mayor to the police. He expects to make the Indians wear more than their very short shirts.

#### Hires 200 Men

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—Two hundred married men have been given jobs on the estate of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Asked to aid the unemployed he started improvements originally planned for a year or so hence.

#### Big Rum Running In Lake Is Slated

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25. (AP)—Unmolested today in the Canadian waters of Lake Erie are four, possibly five, ocean-going steamers laden with liquor. All are awaiting favorable opportunities to discharge their cargoes to small boats, the duty of which will be to dash through the American cordon or coast guard boats, if possible, and land cargoes on the shores of New York, Pennsylvania or Ohio. Seventy-five coast guard boats have been mobilized in American waters.

#### SETS FLOYD TAX RATE

FLOYDADA, Aug. 26 (Special)—The county commissioner's court has announced the new tax rate as 65 cents for each \$100 valuation. This rate is the same as in effect for the past seven years. Included is a 15 cent special road fund rate. Others include: jury two cents; road and bridge, fifteen cents; general expense 25 cents; jail, four; upkeep of court house, two; paving two.

#### HOCKLEY FAIR DATES

LEVELLAND, Aug. 26 (Special)—Dates for the fourth annual Hockley county fair are announced as September 25 and 26. W. P. Lee, president, says. The show will be held on the square here in Levelland. Mostly home talent will be used for entertainment, it is said.

## BUS SCHEDULE

### PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.

#### ROSWELL DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 4:45PM for Wolffarth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., and El Paso.

Leave Lubbock 4:45PM for Seagraves, Seminole and Hobbs.

#### CLOVIS DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 12:30PM, 6:00PM for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis, Albuquerque.

#### LEVELLAND DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 10:30AM, 5:30PM for Hurlwood, Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30 PM for Levelland only.

#### RED STAR COACHES, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 4:30PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Poyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM via Lamesa, for Seminole, Hobbs, Carlsbad and El Paso.

### SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Albany, Breckenridge.

### NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 11:30AM, 3:00PM, 9:00PM for Monroe, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Raton, Pueblo, Denver, Stratford, Guyman, Tucumcari, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City.

### TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 1:00PM for Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Dickens, Spur, Stamford, Albany, Breckenridge, Mineral Wells, Ft. Worth, Dallas.

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 1:00PM for Floydada, Matador, Paducah, Quanah, Crowell, Vernon, Wichita Falls.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 1:00 PM for Dickens, Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour, Wichita Falls. Leave Lubbock 8:00AM for Petersburg. Leave Lubbock 5:30AM for Crosbyton.

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