

1929 BUILDING

Year's total \$2,553,216.30; 412 permits.
July's total: \$80,175.30; 22 permits.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, continued warm tonight. Complete report on page 6.

VOL. 4, NO. 221

10 PAGES

"THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

LUBBOCK, TEXAS,

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1929

(P) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

TEXAN FOUND DYING ON CAR TRACK

VOTING IN TEXAS ELECTION IS LIGHT

INTEREST IN AMENDMENTS INDIFFERENT

REPORTS OF EARLY VOTING INDICATES PASSAGE

(By Associated Press)
Apathy characterized voting today in the constitutional amendment election, scattered returns from a number of sections of Texas indicated. A few election judges reported that not one vote had been cast in their precinct shortly before noon.

What few votes that had been counted were favorable to the amendments—increasing the number of supreme court justices from three to nine, and making the governor's salary \$10,000 instead of \$4,000—election officials reported.

INTEREST IN CHANGES IS LOW IN LUBBOCK

Mildly interested, perhaps yawning in indifference, a portion of Lubbock county voters are casting ballots today in a special election on proposed constitutional amendments to increase salary of the governor of Texas from \$4,000 to \$10,000 per year and to increase membership in the supreme court from 3 to 9.

The only feature of interest came through the Lubbock County Bar association when petitions approving the proposed increase in supreme court membership were circulated among members of the organization.

DALLAS, July 16 (AP)—Less than 5,000 votes were expected to be cast.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3, Please)

TEXAS PLANE FORCED DOWN

TWO MORE SHIPS STILL UP AFTER NEW MARK IN ENDURANCE

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, July 16 (AP)—The "Houston-Billion Dollar City" attempting an endurance refueling flight record, landed in a field about one half mile southeast of the Houston airport this morning. The plane had been in the air less than 10 hours.

Joe Glass and Glenn L. Loomis attributed the forced landing to engine trouble. It was believed one of both of the magnetos developed trouble.

A second try will be made as soon as another barograph can be obtained, probably in two or three days.

SAN FRANCISCO ENTERS 16TH HOUR IN AIR

An attempt to break the newly established endurance flight record of 246 hours, 43 minutes, 32 seconds, was in progress here today.

The monoplane San Francisco, piloted by Bartlett Stephens, acting superintendent of Mills field, was in the air.

SACK CLOTHING IS THE LATEST

LIVINGSTON, July 16 (AP)—The art of making rag rugs from gunny sacks may have suffered when Mrs. D. M. Wigley of Jacksonville appeared at the East Texas Home Demonstration club women's encampment here dressed in a snappy sports costume made entirely of "tow sacks."

Less than three sacks were used in making the suit, which resembled a snappy tailored garment from a smart women's shop. Mrs. Wigley dyed the material navy blue and tailored the skirt with several plaits in front. Contrasting colors were used for the blouse and trimmings. The entire cost of the ensemble was about \$1.25, she told the club women.

War Clouds Hover Over Chinese Border Points

JUVENILE BANK SUCCESSFUL

MAURICEVILLE, Tex., July 16 (AP)—The Boys Savings bank of Mauriceville, which claims it is the only one of its kind, has increased its capital stock from 60 cents to \$6.198 in 14 years.

There were six boy stockholders when the bank was organized by J. P. Hilliard, Mauriceville merchant. Shares were sold for \$6 and could be purchased on an "easy payment" plan of 10 cents a month.

Today the bank is chartered under state laws, is housed in its own building, and has 200 stockholders. It employs a bookkeeper and maintains its own posting system.

MORE THAN 3 MILLION CUT FROM BILLS

MAIN APPROPRIATIONS PASSED; SESSION TO ADJOURN SOON

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, July 16 (AP)—The five major appropriation bills reduced from \$51,161,614 to \$47,882,823—net decrease of more than \$3,000,000—the third special session of the 41st legislature was on the eve of finishing its work today.

Only the departmental and claims and accounts measures remained to be acted on before conference reports to wind up the appropriations. The departmental bill carried a total of \$10,532,283, against \$12,638,225 of the treasury turned down by Governor Moody when he vetoed down all appropriations of the second called session. It was cut \$2,105,942.

Claims-Accounts Shaved
The claims and accounts measure was shaved 52 per cent. I was reduced from \$987,543 to \$474,546.

The educational bill, appropriating \$16,451,282 for support of the universities, colleges and schools for the next biennium, was accepted yesterday. It was reduced only \$45,263 under the bill rejected by Governor Moody.

The judiciary bill appropriated \$5,060,485, against \$5,056,485 in the second called session. It was cut \$4,000.

CITY WILL ASK BIDS ON PAVING

Sealed bids will be considered by the Lubbock City Commission at regular meeting July 26, for furnishing necessary material, labor and equipment for paving of 6,500 square yards of paving in this city. It was announced.

The bids may be placed between now and the meeting date at the office of W. H. Rodgers, city secretary.

Instructions to bidders, proposal forms, plans and specifications may be obtained at the offices of the city secretary, and M. R. Smith, city engineer, both located at the city hall.

Sanity Hearing For Leahy To Be July 22

AUSTIN, July 16 (AP)—District Judge J. D. Moore of Travis county today agreed to sit at a sanity hearing at Georgetown, July 22, for Harry J. Leahy, under death sentence for the alleged slaying of Dr. J. A. Ramsey, Mathis physician.

Leahy was saved from the chair temporarily when District Judge Harry Dolan of Williamson county issued a mandate to the warden of the state penitentiary Thursday, restraining him from carrying out the execution of Leahy scheduled for midnight.

The prisoner probably will be brought from Huntsville tomorrow and placed in the Travis county jail until the hearing.

By Associated Press
MOSCOW, July 16.—Soothing with anti-Chinese feeling, Soviet Russia today entered the last of the three days of grace allowed the Chinese government in an ultimatum.

Thousands of workers paraded the streets of Moscow until early today displaying huge red banners and marching to brass bands blaring forth revolutionary airs. The banners and streamers flaunted slogans demanding a determined stand against "Chinese Fascists."

Heavy rain did not deter the marchers, many of whom were sold-munism speakers made inflammatory speeches calling for punishment of the "Manchurian militarists." Workers in the audience replied with testimonials of willingness to "take up arms in defense of the social fatherland."

SHANGHAI, July 16 (AP)—Kuomintang official news dispatches from Nanking today said six armored trains were patrolling the entire line of the Chinese Eastern railway between Harbin, Manchuria, and Manchuria, on the eastern Siberian border.

Additional troops have been garisoned at various important points along the railway.

BERLIN, July 16 (AP)—The communist newspaper Rote Fahne today said there was a demonstration in front of the Chinese consulate last night with the demonstrators crying "down with Nanking's war mongers."

Enquiries at police headquarters were told nothing was known there about the demonstration.

Note: Police said stones were hurled at the consulate's windows and many panes damaged before the police appeared on the scene.

Other cries heard in the demonstration were "down with the Kuomintang's murderers of workers," and defend and protect Soviet Russia.

Service Resumed
Car service was partly resumed today after the experiment of yesterday when cars were sent through the streets for the first time since the riots of the first week of the strike. The cars were operated by non-union men and were guarded by United States deputy marshals and police.

Although the cars attracted light patronage and the "jitneys" did a flourishing business, company officials said the service would be enlarged each day until normal movement of cars was reached. No disorders were reported.

WHEAT SHIPMENTS ARE 16,669 CARS
AMARILLO, July 16 (AP)—Figures compiled by the Santa Fe and the Fort Worth and Denver railroads today showed 16,669 cars or 22,503,150 bushels of wheat had been shipped from the Panhandle territory during this year's harvest.

Grain men estimated that slightly more than 50 per cent of the crop had been marketed, and placed the 1929 crop in the Panhandle at 42,000,000 bushels. Harvesting is practically over in the South Plains and at its peak in the North Plains.

Woodville Man Held
WOODVILLE, July 16 (AP)—The testimony of an 11-year-old boy that he saw J. W. Davis shoot O. W. Haynes to death at the latter's plea for his life resulted in Davis being held without bond here.

W. T. Holland, the alleged eye witness, and J. W. Jones were the chief witnesses. Jones testified he had heard Davis threaten the entire Haynes family on the morning of the shooting.

German Liner Trying For Crossing Record
BREMERHAVEN, Germany, July 16 (AP)—The pride of German's trans-Atlantic passenger fleet, the new North German Lloyd liner Bremen, of 49,864 tons gross register, left port today at 5 p. m. (11 a. m. E. S. T.) on her maiden voyage to New York, with her officers secretly bent on making a record crossing.

The record for the westward crossing of the Atlantic is 5 days, 3 hours and 1 minute, and was made by the Cunard liner Mauretania in July, 1928.

Horse With Rabies Runs Amuck Monday
AUSTIN, July 16 (AP)—A horse afflicted with rabies ran amuck near Webberville yesterday, pursued a negro across a field and dispersed a crowd gathered near a rural store. The animal fell dead while galloping down the roadside.

John P. Goff, 36, Peter O. Hall, 31, and Charles Lockwood, 37, are all that are left of the gallant company. This year they are dining at the home of Goff's daughter. In other days the dinners were held at the Inn in Stillwater, Minn., but now the survivors have become too feeble to make the journey there.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 16.—The last man's club, organized 46 years ago by 314 members of B. Company, first Minnesota volunteers, will hold its annual dinner next Sunday; but what once was a joyous banquet will be this year only a quiet dinner by three old men.

In the center of the table Sunday night will be the bottle of wine which was obtained at the first gay gathering and which is to be used by the last living member to drink a toast to his departed comrades.

Two years ago the same three who are to meet next Sunday

ELEVEN GIRLS DIE IN FALL DOWN ABYSS

TRUCK FULL OF HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS FALLS 1000 FEET

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 16.—Laughing and happy at the end of a perfect day's picnicking, eleven Honduran high school girls yesterday went to their death when the truck in which they were riding crashed into a thousand foot abyss near Sauce.

Twenty two were hurt, some seriously.

The driver, Luis Medina, was killed outright. Salvador Corleto, minister of public works, was seriously injured in attempting to reach the bottom of the abyss to aid in extricating the bodies.

The girls had been to a spot not far from box lunch, dancing and native games.

It was thought possibly the driver's attention was distracted at a dangerous spot in the road by the girls' gaiety behind him.

NUMBERS DROWNED IN RUMANIA
BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 16 (AP)—Numerous persons were believed today to have been drowned in sudden heavy floods in the Province of Moldavia, where the River Sereth rose thirteen feet, threatening the entire countryside.

A number of bridges were carried away. Troops were sent to assist in relief work. The towns of Bacau, Roman, Pitesti, Neamt and Targu were inundated.

THREE ARE DROWNED IN TORRENT
MEXICO CITY, July 16 (AP)—Three persons were drowned and three others believed drowned when the Rio de Los Remedios converted into a torrent by rains washed an automobile containing six persons off a bridge at San Bartola Naucalpan, near here.

Poincare Group Gets Vote Of Confidence
PARIS, July 16 (AP)—The Poincare government was victorious twice today in its fight for ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt accord in the chamber of deputies.

The first victory against the opposition was on a motion to postpone the question of ratification indefinitely. The government receiving 304 votes against 239, having made the motion a question of confidence.

No Casualties Are Apparent In Crash
MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 16 (AP)—No casualties were apparent today from the collapse of two mercantile establishments. The workers, however, continued taking away the debris to guard against a chance that any one was entombed in the wreckage.

Several persons were injured, three seriously, and property damage estimated at \$175,000 was caused by the collapse of the two buildings.

July Building Total Is Nearing \$100,000
Issuance of one building permit for a residence this morning sent the month's valuations total in Lubbock to \$80,175.30, representing 22 permits.

Valuations for the year aggregate \$2,553,216.30, for 412 permits.

Permit issued today was to Henry Deverell, \$4,000, for brick veneer dwelling at 1909 24th street. O. W. May is contractor.

TYLER, July 16 (AP)—A. L. Edens and P. R. Nesbitt, business men of Beckville, were injured seriously last night near Arp, 15 miles south of here, when their automobile collided with a Missouri Pacific train.

The dinner is held each year on the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run.

opened the bottle and drank to the memory of the 311 who have died. The bottle was resealed, so that the original intention—a last toast by the last man—might be drunk.

The dinner is held each year on the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—Selection of a representative of the wheat growing industry for the federal farm board may require from two to three weeks more study of available appointees by President Hoover.

Schools Increase
MEXICO CITY, July 16 (AP)—Rural schools in Mexico increased from 3,400 to 5,000 in the year according to figures prepared by Ezequiel Padilla, secretary of public instruction.

The government hopes eventually to establish 25,000 such schools, that number being necessary to reduce illiteracy 30 per cent.

To Make Entry Easier
MEXICO CITY, July 16 (AP)—One of the first steps which the national tourist committee plans to take is a study of the immigration law with a view to modification in order to save tourists trouble at ports of entry.

Bulletin Favorable
LONDON, July 16 (AP)—Such anxiety as to the condition of King George which remained after yesterday's encouraging reports on the operation performed then was relieved with an additional favorable bulletin from his physicians today.

Martin Installed
PORT WORTH, July 16 (AP)—R. H. Martin of Eagle Pass Tuesday morning was installed as a member of the state livestock sanitary commission. He succeeds Richard King of Corpus Christi, resigned. He was named a member of the body by the governor.

Start Laying Rails
EDOUCH, July 16 (AP)—Work of laying nine miles of track between here and Weslaco was started today by the Missouri Pacific Railway company.

To Retire Bonds
NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—Directors of the United States Steel corporation today voted to retire the 10 to 60 year five per cent bonds of 1963 at 110 and accrued interest. There are \$133,372,000 principal amount of these bonds outstanding.

Film Star To Wed
LOS ANGELES, July 16 (AP)—Anita Stewart, film star, and George P. Converse, New York banker, applied for a marriage license here today. Miss Stewart gave her age as 28. Converse said he was 29.

The wedding is planned for July 24. Each has been married once.

Tried To Save Him
HORTA, Azores, July 16 (AP)—Major Casimir Kubala, painfully injured himself, tried in vain to rescue his comrade, Major Ludwik Idzikowski, from their burning plane, the Marshal Pilsudski, when it crashed in Graciosa island Saturday night ending a trans-Atlantic venture.

The first complete account of the disastrous termination of the two Polish fliers' brilliant attempt to fly from Le Mourget to New York was given to the Associated Press today by a witness, one of those who sought to save the lives of both airmen.

Hearing Continued
AUSTIN, July 16 (AP)—A hearing by the railroad commission at Wichita Falls, July 23, regarding conservation of crude petroleum and natural gas in the Winkler county oil field will be continued at Fort Worth the next day, Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the commission, announced today.

To Honor Flier
WARSAW, Poland, July 16 (AP)—The Polish school ship Iskra, now in Horta, will bring the body of Major Ludwik Idzikowski back to Poland where all honors will be paid it. Tomorrow religious mourning ceremonies will take place throughout Poland in memory of the aviator who gave his life in an attempt to carry the Polish colors across the Atlantic.

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—Selection of a representative of the wheat growing industry for the federal farm board may require from two to three weeks more study of available appointees by President Hoover.

Money, Watch Missing
Blood stains were found beside the right of way on the opposite side from where the body was found, and showed O'Keefe had been dragged along the track for some distance before being placed on the rails. He had no money in his pockets, and his watch was missing.

O'Keefe was last seen in Hutchins yesterday and no reason was known by relatives for his being in Dallas. They did not know whether he had any money in his possession when he left home.

He is survived by his widow and two children.

Fliers Expected
ROME, July 16 (AP)—The American trans-Atlantic aviators, Captain Lewis A. Yancy and Roger Q. Williams, are expected to land at Littorio airdrome before dark from Turin and northern Italy where they visited yesterday and this morning.

SHORT COURSE WORK STARTED
Lubbock county's dairy stock judging team for the A. and M. short course was selected Monday at an elimination contest when 4-H club boys, R. E. Duckworth, teacher of vocational agriculture at Sudan, with four 4-H club boys, and R. E. Shaver, county agent of Lynn county, accompanied by six 4-H club boys, joined with D. F. Eaton, Lubbock county agent, and boys of this county, in the judging.

Dairy stock was studied in Hardy community at the farms of J. W. Duncan, W. H. Blackman, C. E. Merrill and W. E. Spencer. Five classes of cattle were judged.

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL GO FROM SECTION
Delegates will be selected to the

(Turn to Page 8, Column 7, Please)

G. V. McCORD IS ILLNESS VICTIM
G. V. McCord, 69, died at his residence in Idalou at 2:15 o'clock this morning, following illness of several days.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church in Idalou at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Ledger, pastor, officiating, aided by the Masonic Lodge, of which McCord was a member. Burial will be in Idalou cemetery and will be charge of arrangements.

Mr. McCord had lived in Idalou five years. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. V. S. Harrington, Idalou, and Mrs. Ines Chatman, of California, and one son, C. V. McCord, of Frost. Fifteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

JACK O'KEEFE, HUTCHINS, IS SLUGGED AND LEFT ON TRACK NEAR DALLAS TO DIE TODAY

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, July 16.—Jack O'Keefe, 35, well-known resident of Hutchins, 10 miles south of Dallas, was found injured fatally on the Denton Interurban track near the city limits early today.

Police investigated on the theory he had been slugged and his body mangled by a car after it had been placed on the track to cover up the crime.

As O'Keefe was being placed in an ambulance, he told police he had been slugged and dragged onto the track in front of a freight train, which also travels over the interurban right-of-way.

They slugged me and I'll get them, he said, told officers before lapsing into unconsciousness. He died a few hours later.

Examination of the body revealed that O'Keefe's skull had been fractured. Both legs and one arm were severed by the freight train. He was found by the crew of an interurban car that passed over the track about ten minutes after the freight train.

NEWS BULLETINS
(By Associated Press)

SARCASM COST IS \$25 PER
CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—If the case of Dr. Val Freeman is any precedent, the legal fee for sarcasm in Judge Albert George's court is \$25 per sarcasm.

Dr. Freeman, halted by a motorcycle policeman, explained to the officer he was rushing to the bedside of a patient. The policeman, Franklin Martyn, parleyed with the physician 25 minutes before permitting him to proceed, Dr. Freeman said.

Two days after the incident, Officer Martyn received this note from the doctor:

"The patient I was rushing to see when you stopped me died the next day. You are invited to his funeral."

Dr. Freeman appeared before Judge George yesterday. Officer Martyn said he had offered to ride with the physician, but was refused. The court fined Dr. Freeman \$25 "for his sarcasm."

FARM BOARD TO BE HARD AT PROBLEM
LEGGE HOPES TO BE ABLE TO AID IN 1929 CROP
(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Burdened by only one promise from its cautious-tongued chairman, Alexander H. Legge of Chicago, the federal farm board was engaged today at the task of fulfilling his pledge "to work long and hard."

A spokesman for the wheat growers was still missing from its membership, owing to the difficulty President Hoover has encountered in finding reasonably unified support for such an appointee.

But the urgency of the wheat problem apparently had been alleviated by the sharp rise in prices, which Legge described as "a break of luck at the start."

Confronted With Requests
Confronted with a number of requests for aid from representatives of various commodities, besides wheat out of the \$150,000,000 now available and the \$350,000,000 additional authorized by congress, the seven men who have given up their private connection in business and agriculture to attack the "multitude of agricultural problems" last no time in beginning with Secretary Hyde as ex-officio colleague, the "long and hard" work before them.

The "hope," as Legge cautiously phrased it, to get something done which will be of benefit to the producer of this year's crops.

TAX IS CLOSING MEXICO SALOONS
VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 16 (AP)—As the result of increased taxation applied in an effort to discourage the sale of alcoholic liquors, grocery stores and saloons are closing throughout the state and reports from some cities say the inhabitants will face famine unless a change is made.

Only 16 groceries and saloons out of a total of several thousand in the state have advised the government the will pay the new taxes, applicable to groceries inasmuch as wine, beer and other alcoholic drinks form a part of their stocks and constitute one of the principal sources of income.

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Frances Ford And Beth Wulfman Hostesses Today

Las Chaparittas Meet In Ford Home With Many Visitors In Attendance

Miss Frances Ford and Miss Beth Wulfman are entertaining Las Chaparittas social club this afternoon at the Ford residence, 2303 18th street, at 3:30 o'clock.

Members attending are Misses Almada and Virginia Murray, Sylvia Wilson, Gladys Honey, Cymbal Patterson, Lynn Dougherty, Marjorie Almer, Faye Hunt, Ruth Starnes, Letta Jo Dunham, Florence Burkholder, Sue Bryan, Clyde Grimsley, Roy Pryor, Willette Walters, Gertrude Terrell, Dorothy Rushing, Mary Lou Campbell, and Afton Glickerson. Mesdames Gaylene Hankins, Howell Arnett, Martha Smith, Jr., Ed Allan, W. D. Benson, Jr., Al Van Dyke, Harold Griffith.

Guests at the affair are Misses Gail Quinlan, Eunice Wulfman, Wilmette Gable, Canyon Ellam, Evelyn Taraker, Paton, of Abilene, Mary Elva Burns, of Abilene, Elsie and Imogene Wilson, of Taylor, and Vonnie Glickerson.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. R. I. Tubbs. 2410 Twentieth street, has as guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jones, of Pearl.

Marvin Lovett has returned to his home in Wichita Falls, following a two-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller, 1913 Twenty-Seventh street.

Norton Baker of the Baker Furniture company is expected to return today from a ten-day buying trip to Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Cora Lee Morrow, of Wichita Falls, is visiting friends and relatives in Lubbock and Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gearheart and children, Horace, Guy and Tommie Thelma, returned Monday from several days' visit with relatives at Carlsbad.

Mrs. E. W. Duke, of Muleshoe, will arrive today for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Watkins, 1947 Avenue M, and also with other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Simmons, returned Monday to their home in Pottsville, following a visit with their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Hucksabee, 1214 Avenue G.

Mrs. Russell Boles left Monday for a visit with relatives at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Callett, of Dallas, are in Lubbock for a ten-day visit with their son, G. L. Callett, and Mrs. Callett, 1112 Thirty-Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Montgomery, of Carlsbad, N. M., are guests of their niece, Mrs. R. I. Tubbs, 2410 Twentieth street.

Father Rupert M. Schindler, of St. Joseph's church, is transacting business in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. George and little son, Leland, have returned from a month's vacation visit in Los Angeles and the Catalina Islands returning via Carlsbad Cavern. Mr. and Mrs. George were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McQuilley, of Dal Rio.

Miss Lora Tubbs, 2410 Twentieth street, has as her guest for the week, Miss Margaret Scott, of Amarillo.

H. D. Phillips is transacting business this week in Amarillo, and other Panhandle points.

Mrs. Ted Tippet and Miss Lora Tubbs and Miss Margaret Scott, the latter of Amarillo, have returned from a visit to Carlsbad Cavern.

Mrs. R. V. Paul, of Gainesville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Lowell Witt.

Mrs. G. A. Lewis, of Chickasha, who has been visiting friends here, has gone to Hale Center for a few days visit. Miss George Mae Lewis, of Chickasha, is visiting in the home of Claude Tatum, 1718 Avenue G.

Mrs. E. E. Hailer, Mrs. W. E. Sumson, Miss Mabry Edens, and Miss Blanche Bean have gone to New Mexico for two weeks. They plan to go to Colorado before returning home.

Mrs. R. M. Chittwood, assistant dean of women at Texas Tech, has returned from a month's vacation spent in Washington, New York and Chicago. While in Washington, Mrs. Chittwood was the guest of her son, Ben Chittwood, and Mrs. Chittwood.

Miss Lucille Strickland of Lubbock and Miss Lora Mae McFarland, of Friona, have returned from a six weeks' trip to New York City, Washington, D. C., New Haven, Newark and other cities. They made the trip home by way of boat.

Easton Wolfarth is ill in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, 1418 Broadway, has gone to Clovis, New Mexico, where she will be the guest of Miss Agnes Brown and Miss Grace Brown, former Tech students.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Atchinson, of this city, left today for California, where they will spend a three-week vacation, visiting in several cities in the Pacific Coast state.

SALT IS USEFUL BEAUTY HELP

Editor's Note: This is the eighth article of a series of "Close-ups" written for NEA Service and The Journal Today. Renee Adoree reveals the secrets of her beauty chest.

BY MABEL DUKE
For NEA Service

Salt is one of the greatest beauty aids. It is used for more purposes as a beautifier and cleanser than probably any other product. Renee Adoree is a staunch advocate of salt and its many uses.

"My daily beauty ritual utilizes salt in several ways," Miss Adoree says. "It always handy and doesn't have to be put up at the drug store or shipped for at the beauty counters."

Bathes Eyes in Salt

"First, I use it to bathe my eyes. A large pinch dissolved with water in an eyecup soothes the eyes and helps make them bright and shining. For the teeth it is splendid, although it should not be used too often. Three or four times a week I brush my teeth with salt to make them gleam. Another oral use for salt is as a mouth wash and as a gargle."

"Nothing is more refreshing and invigorating than a salt rubdown after a tiring day. After a lukewarm bath, soak a towel in a basin of water in which has been dissolved a half cup of salt. Wring it almost dry and rub the body vigorously, then let dry naturally. A dry salt rubdown is also rejuvenating. Keep a box of handy that has been soaked in the salt solution and use it when you haven't time for a bath."

Lemon Whitens Skin

Another product which Miss Adoree uses as a beauty lotion is the lemony lemon. For whitening and softening the skin it has no peer, she declares.

"Undiluted lemon juice is excellent for the neck and shoulders," she says, "and also for the hands, arms and elbows. After using it, soak off with milk or water. For the face, diluted lemon juice is good, using one-half lemon to a pint of water. This need not be spiced off."

NEXT: Lila Damita discusses perfume.

REPORT MADE ON BOUNDARY LINE AFFAIR

SURVEY SHOWS TEXAS TO GAIN 28,500 ACRES

(By Associated Press)

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Gannett was appointed by the supreme court to locate the true one hundredth meridian as the boundary line between the two states running north from the Red river along the eastern side of the Panhandle. Commissioner Gannett reported the present boundary along that section, is 4,040 feet too far west at the southern end resting on the Red river and that the northern end is approximately 800 feet on Texas territory.

Texas contended the boundary line had not been properly located and the supreme court in finding the true one hundredth meridian was the proper location, directed Commissioner Gannett to mark it on the ground.

The present boundary between the two states from the Red river running north, was run by the Jones-Brown Clark survey in 1850-1850 and Oklahoma since became a state has exercised sovereignty over land which was found by Gannett to belong to Texas.

Sun rays most health giving have a wave length of from 280 to 320 millionth part of a meter and are invisible to the eye.

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ENDURANCE

Continued From Page One

helpful airport, and Fred McKinley, San Francisco flier, entered its 16th hour in the air at 1:14 a. m. yesterday, after 10:14 a. m. yesterday.

Make Four Contacts

Four contacts were made with the endurance plane last night by its nurse ship, California, piloted by Don Templeton and James Warner, the latter was the radio operator of the monoplane Southern Cross on its flight from Oakland to Australia last year. Gasoline and supplies necessary to keep the San Francisco up throughout the night were transferred.

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This may well be the prayer of most of us. We all have our troubles with these faults, and sometimes when our nerves get frayed with too much work or ill health, the jealousy, envy, anger, etc., play hob with our happiness.

If we realize our errors it helps us to safeguard them, but even then they are hard to exercise.

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Cotton Root Said To Be Affecting Trees

AUSTIN, July 16.—Cotton root rot has recently attacked a large number of fig trees and ligustrums in the state and has appeared in many cotton fields, J. M. Cuervo, chief entomologist of the state department of agriculture, said today.

Del Cuervo urged that affected trees be burned and all parts of the roots destroyed. The soil should be treated with formaldehyde or copers as an added precaution before replanting, he urged.

LONDON (P.)—A woman juror who took 45 minutes instead of the allotted half hour for luncheon was lectured by Mr. Justice Horridge and made to sit in a chair below the jury box, in full view of the crowded room.

In the Middle East exposure to the rays of the moon is said to cause nightmares as well as headaches, and in the Far East a morning "chick head" is added to these symptoms. In Burma there is a belief that when the insane suffer from mental storms, these correspond to the phases of the moon.

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Organize New Group In Camp Fire

Miss Louisa Ackison, was elected guardian of a Camp Fire troop which was organized Monday afternoon and Elizabeth Connor was elected assistant guardian. Both of them have had extensive training in the Toykajo group for several years and are prepared to take high ranks soon.

Other officers elected were: President, Elva Laura Hall; vice-president, Maxine Burrus; secretary, Maxine Henney; and reporter, Mary Cammack.

Sing-Song At Tech This Evening

Tech students and their friends will have a sing-song tonight on the green south of the Administration building. The song featured will be "Moonlight and Roses."

These entertainments have been held throughout the summer and will continue throughout August each Tuesday night.

Presbyterian Men To Meet Tomorrow

The Presbyterian Men-of-the-Church are to meet in the basement of the church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock where a supper will be served. Harry D. Woods is in charge of the program. The principal address will be made by Dr. T. D. Brooks, dean of the school of education at Baylor University, who is a member of the Tech summer school faculty.

Dr. George Sumner, of the Theological Seminary at Austin will also be present and will make a talk.

Party Is To Honor Mrs. Rountree

Mrs. W. F. Jennings, Mrs. G. P. O'Connell and Mrs. W. N. Lemmon are entertaining at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Kuykendall residence, 2201 16th street, honoring Mrs. John D. Rountree who is moving to Plainview to make her home.

Smith To Show Map In Meeting Tonight

City Engineer Martin R. Smith has drawn up a map showing the exact location of property on South Texas avenue, and will explain the map to property owners tonight. E. McElroy, one of the interested persons, announced this morning.

Mr. McElroy, who is heading an organization seeking to improve South Texas avenue, urges that property owners along the thoroughfare attend the meeting at his office tonight, 913 1-2 Broadway. The meeting will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Love's Insurance Bill Is Killed

AUSTIN, July 16.—Senator Thomas B. Love's bill requiring every school in the state to insure its property against loss from fire or storm was passed to engrossment Monday, but proponents of the measure lacked sufficient strength to push the measure through to final passage.

Drawn because of requests for aid in rebuilding rural schools under administration of the state insurance department. A fund of \$25,000 would be appropriated to put the system into operation.

Wallace Aircraft Is Purchased By Firm

NEW YORK, July 16.—American Eagle Aircraft Corporation of Kansas City has purchased the Wallace Aircraft company of Chicago. E. Porterfield, Jr. American Eagle president, announced Monday.

AT THE THEATERS

LINDSEY
"Thru Different Eyes," with Mary Morgan, Warner Baxter, and Edna May Love.

PALACE
"The Eternal Woman," with Olive Green and Ralph Graves.

LYRIC
"Lumber," big game hunting picture.

Future Barbers To Educate Customers

SAN ANTONIO, July 16.—The Barber of the future will adopt an educational attitude, designed openly and frankly to keep customers informed about virtues of trimmed hair, a new massage wrinkle or the latest scientific shampoo. It was learned at the opening sessions of the Texas Master Barbers Association, meeting in San Antonio for their third annual convention.

Jules Gordon led the discussion of the new leadership Monday afternoon in his talk on "outside viewpoints of the inside workings of the barber profession."

SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE

You won't be afraid to smile again after you use Leto's Pyrex Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Drugists return money if it fails. Mark Halsey Drug Store.

Budweiser
Barley-Malt Syrup

The choice of those who've tried 'em all.

Dr. Draughton's Colleges
DALLAS, WICHITA FALLS, AUSTIN, TEXAS

\$150 A MONTH Our Affiliated Employment Department, in closer touch with thousands of business concerns than any other, has people still in their hands to command salaries of \$150 to \$240 a year in positions that are golden with opportunities for still further promotion. Hundreds of positions annually to select from when you master the nationally-known Draughton Training. Mail coupon for details of this unusual plan today.

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DALLAS, WICHITA FALLS, AUSTIN

PRODUCTION OF OIL HAS INCREASES

DAILY AVERAGE FLOW IN NATION SHOWS BIG ADDITION

(By Associated Press)
TULSA, Okla., July 16.—Continuing a moderate but steady climb, the estimated daily average production of light and heavy gravity crude oil in the United States for the week ended July 13 increased approximately 33,639 barrels, as compared with the total for the week ended July 6, making a total increase for the four weeks period ending July 13 of approximately 141,621 barrels, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

An approximate 2,000 barrel increase in the Oklahoma City pool was offset by a 1,600 barrel drop in the Seminole area. Other increases made a total increase for the state of approximately 2,800 barrels for the week.

West Texas production jumped during the week approximately 3,600 barrels with a slight decrease in the Hendricks pool offsetting a 4,500 barrel increase in the Yates pool. The total midcontinent area increased approximately 14,700 barrels in light oil with the heavy crude remaining virtually constant. The Texas Panhandle fields reported the highest increase of this area of approximately 6,500 barrels.

Gulf Coast area heavy crude increased approximately 5,000 barrels, eastern light oil 2,000 and Rocky Mountain light 3,000 barrels.

California Increases
The Santa Fe Springs deep drilling area in California continued its precipitous climb noted throughout the year, and added approximately 15,000 barrels to its total of 270,000 barrels checked for the week ending July 6. Alternate losses and increases in other fields of the Pacific Coast held the light oil increase there to approximately 11,500 barrels. Heavy crude on the coast increased approximately 2,000 barrels.

The grand total estimated production for the United States during the week was 2,884,307 barrels.

THE TINYMITES

BY HAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were quite surprised when suddenly they realized that they were really in a cloud, and safe as safe could be.

The Sky Tots had a happy hunch and pushed the cloud beneath their long, long fall the Tinymites were free.

Four Sky Tots flew around about and soon wee Scouty shouted out, "We want to thank you fellows for the kindness you have shown. We're very sure that we were bound to flop real hard upon the ground."

As compared to 2,851,168 barrels for the week ending July 6.

Kansas production for the week ending July 13 was 121,215 compared with 122,210 for the previous week.

Just think what might have happened. Why, it fairly makes me groan.

"Oh, that's all right," one Sky Tot said. "We do not blame you if you dread a sudden jolt. But now you're safe. Forget about it, please. We did the trick with little fuss, and hope, some day, you'll play with us. Right now, however, we will push you round the sky with ease."

And then the Sky Tots flapped their wings real fast. Oh, my, what funny things. They pushed the little puffy cloud that held the Tinymites. Along they went for miles and miles. The Tinies' faces all wore smiles. Then nighttime came. The stars above seemed tiny little lights.

"Ho, hum," said Scouty. "I can't keep myself awake. I guess I'll sleep. This cloud is very soft and it will make a dandy bed. Let's all stretch

NEW LIBRARY FOR TECH IN FUNDS BILL

BOTH HOUSES APPROVE MEASURE; AWAITS MOODY'S ACTION

In the approval Monday by both houses of legislature of the education appropriation bill, carrying \$16,451,282 for support of colleges and schools of Texas, a new library building for Texas Technological college was assured, providing it is not vetoed by Governor Moody.

The \$150,000 proposal for a new library building at Tech was approved by the free conference committee in Saturday's report. State Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock was one of the members of the committee.

The measure now stands at \$45,263 less than \$14,495,545 vetoed by the governor when he discarded all appropriations and called a third session, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Only the veto of Governor Moody would prevent the new structure for Tech.

Wilbur Proposes To Give States Rights

WASHINGTON, July 16 (P)—The desirability of placing public lands in the west under the administration of the several states was the major conclusion brought back to his desk today by Secretary Wilbur at the conclusion of a month's tour through the western states.

The secretary proposed this new policy at a meeting of governors and state representatives at Boise Idaho.

All through the night the Sky Tots kept on pushing while the Tinies slept. One Sky Tot said, "My, they are tired. Their sleep will do them good. 'Tis well that we can stay awake, and that our little wings don't ache. We'll not desert the Tinies, but stay with them as we should."

(The Tinymites drift into a cyclone in the next story.)

Two Divorces Asked In 99th Court Here

Seeking divorce on charges that his wife often drank intoxicating liquors, smoked cigarettes, and alleging further that she would go into fits of anger and strike him, a Lubbock man filed a petition late Monday in 99th district court.

He also asserted that his wife was too extravagant.

Another divorce petition, filed by the wife, charged the husband with

drunkenness and said that his ill treatment contributed to her nervous sickness.

MRS. LEE IMPROVES

WASHINGTON, July 16 (P)—Mrs. R. Q. Lee, wife of Representative Lee of Cisco, Texas, who underwent a major operation four weeks ago, has recovered so rapidly that it is planned to remove her to her Texas home within the next 10 days. The Representative will accompany her.

Farm Bureau Meet In Crosby Is Called

Proposed increase in membership of the Crosby County Farm Bureau association will be discussed next Friday night at 8 p. m. at the Fairview school house, according to W. H. Hames, president of the association in that county.

"This will be a farmers' meeting called for the purpose of planning the extension of our activities in the county and to more actively di-

rect all agricultural activities," said Mr. Hames. "If we are to participate in the benefits of the newly enacted farm relief bill we will have to get our house in order."

Now that the smaller currency is being put into use, save your cigar coupons—you may have to give one of 'em to a taxi driver on a dark night.

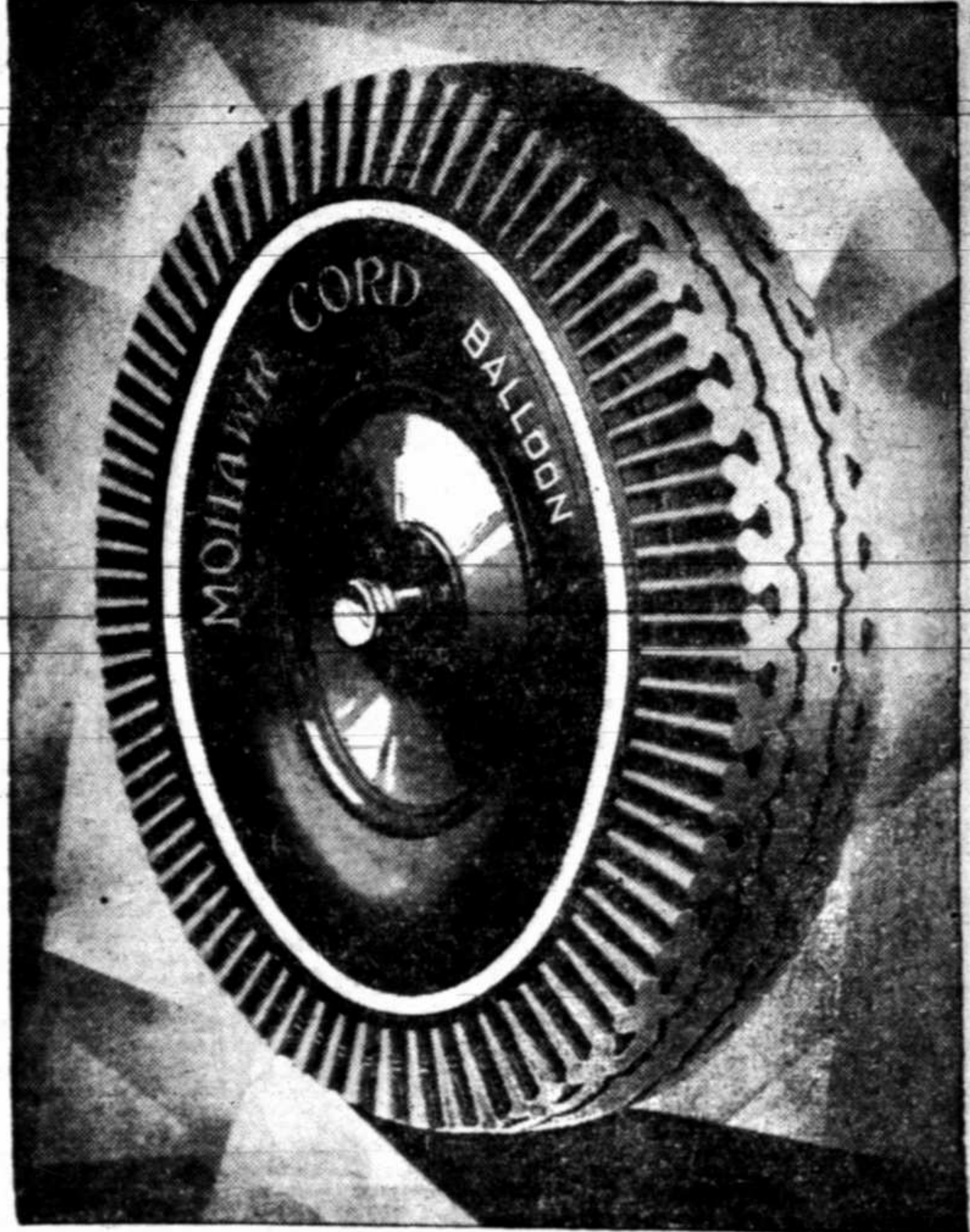
Spain is considering whether to adopt the gold standard.

A TIRE THAT HUGS THE STREET LINE

FASHIONED FOR THE SMARTEST CARS AND TODAY'S TRAFFIC CONDITION

THE Revolutionary Mohawk Special Flat Tread Balloon—a new kind of tire—hugs the street line—where the tire touches the pavement—and that is where you need traction that grips like fury at the touch of the brake. Traction in Mohawks answers instantly and willingly without waste of power, at the accelerator's bidding. Traction in Mohawks prevents side-skidding.

Mohawk is a tire built for the man or woman who rebels against the commonplace in appearance, performance and endurance. You will admire the swirl of style in distinction of design—an outward reflection of the many extra qualities built within.



Our Prices Are Right

SIZE	Rim Diam.	4-PLY CORDS	6-PLY CORDS
27x4.40	19"	\$ 8.47	
29x4.40	21"	8.98	\$12.44
29x4.50	20"	9.61	12.58
30x4.50	21"	10.32	13.29
28x4.75	19"	11.26	
29x4.75	20"	11.68	14.73
30x4.75	21"	12.20	14.92
29x4.95	20"	12.73	
30x4.95	21"	13.21	
29x5.00	19"	12.34	15.11
30x5.00	20"	12.73	15.92
31x5.00	21"	13.21	16.27
32x5.00	22"	14.61	
(Replaces 28x5.25)	31x(1.95)		
28x5.25	18"	13.68	16.39
29x5.25	19"	14.15	16.81
30x5.25	20"	14.65	17.39
31x5.25	21"	15.08	18.09
28x5.50	18"	15.69	18.87
29x5.50	19"	16.01	19.29
30x5.50	20"	16.31	19.58
30x5.77	20"	17.65	20.91
32x5.77	22"	22.52	
33x5.77	23"	24.68	
33x5.77	Stl	Packard	27.34
30x6.00	18"	16.71	19.87
31x6.00	19"	17.19	20.46
32x6.00	20"	17.65	20.91
33x6.00	21"	18.22	21.59
30x6.50	18"		23.58
31x6.50	19"	20.91	24.06
32x6.50	20"	21.07	24.59
33x6.50	21"	21.48	25.30
32x7.00	18"		25.65
(Replaces 34x7.00)	30x(6.75)		
34x7.00	20"		27.05
(Replaces 35x7.00)	32x(6.75)		
35x7.00	21"		27.99
(Replaces 34x7.30)	33x(6.75)		
	20"	26.01	36.56

MOHAWKS
Go Farther!

LOGAN SERVICE STATION

13th and Texas Avenue

Phone 182

...in a swimmer it's **STROKE!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"RIGHT," YOU SAY, "but what is taste?"

Light a Chesterfield, and notice three things: the distinct and pleasing flavor, the fragrance of the smoke, and that certain "something different" which we can only call "character."

Good taste means all three, and all three are blended—and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method—into every shred of tobacco. Just one rule governs Chesterfield's making:

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

BROWNFIELD AND MEADOW VOTE SCHOOL BONDS

TWO ISSUES
ARE OKED
BY VOTERSADDITION VOTED FOR
BROWNFIELD: NEW
UNIT AT MEADOW

(Special To The Journal)
BROWNFIELD, July 16.—Citizens of Brownfield approved the measure proposing a \$75,000 addition to the high school in this city at the polls Monday by one of the lightest votes in history of the city, and simultaneously Meadow citizens voted for a proposed new \$30,000 school building.

The Brownfield vote was 178 for and 50 against.

Meadow Vote Heavy
The vote at Meadow was considered heavy as there were only 190 possible votes and 147 were cast, divided 88 for and 59 against the proposal.

It is expected by officials that the new building in Brownfield will be started at an early date and probably will be finished and ready for occupancy by the second term of the coming year.

With the addition of the new building several new courses will be added to the curriculum of the school including a manual training course and home economics. A large auditorium also will be included in the plans for the new structure. The 9th, 10th and 11th grades will be housed here while the old building will be used for a junior high school.

In Brownfield, balloting on the high school was slow, approximately 55 ballots having been cast at noon.

Voters of the county will decide today on the proposed issuance of \$25,000 in bonds, money if voted, to be used in paving the county's portion of the thoroughfares surrounding the Terry county court house. A municipal bond issue, to defray the city's portion of the expense, has already been voted.

Balloting also will be held on the

SUN-BLAMED

Old Sol Said To
Have Started
Fire In City

Old Sol is credited with having started a fire Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock, when slight damage was done to a residence at 1917 Texas Avenue, owned by Bob Smith.

Firemen said that the only possible explanation for the blaze was the heat of the sun against the small strip of tin at the extreme point of the roof. Reports were that this tin was so hot that it could not be touched. The location of the fire was far removed from any wiring or other source and Old Sol was definitely given the blame.

Mercury climbed to a maximum of 97 degrees yesterday afternoon.

Change Sought On
Sanity Trial Rule

AUSTIN, July 16 (AP)—Affidavit of a sheriff, county physician or warden or physician of a state prison would be necessary to get a defendant a sanity trial under terms of a bill introduced Monday by Representative George W. Coltrin of Mathis.

Coltrin comes from the home of Harry J. Leahy, under death sentence for murder, who has been granted a sanity trial in Williamson county, where he was convicted, on the affidavit of a woman who states she had reasons to believe the prisoner had become insane since his conviction.

Under the present law it is mandatory upon a district court to order a defendant condemned to death before it for a sanity trial where anyone files an affidavit that he has reasons to believe the prisoner insane.

HALLE, GERBARY (AP)—The "non-sectarian schools" here, largely patronized by radicals and communists and which have led in the struggle for feminine emancipation, have introduced advanced cooking courses for boys.

RITX TO HAVE
NEW BUILDINGCONTRACT TO BE LET
JULY 25; LOCATION
IS ON 13TH

Contract for the new three-story building to be occupied by the Rix Furniture company will be let July 25 and construction will be started on the project immediately afterwards, according to an announcement made last night.

Plans for the structure are being completed by Peters, Strange and Bradshaw, and will be ready to go

into hands of contractors within the next few days.
The new structure will be built on Thirteenth street between Avenues K and L and will be three stories, 90 by 130 feet to cost about \$30,000. W. A. Bacon will finance the structure.

Rivera Puts Ban On
Approval of Flights

MADRID, July 16 (AP)—The government announced today that Premier Primo De Rivera would approve no airplane flights outside of Spain, either trans-Atlantic or European, by Spanish military aviators for eight or nine months to come.

Europe must be a nice place to live. If you owe anybody anything all you have to do is call a conference.

Foreclosure Papers
Filed On Fall Ranch

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., July 16 (AP)—Another legal step in connection with transfer of title to the Tres Ritos ranch of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, was taken Monday when attorneys representing Edward L. Doherty, oil magnate, filed mortgage foreclosure papers.

The Doherty interests recently purchased the property of the Tres Ritos Cattle and Land company at foreclosure auction sale. The foreclosure proceedings filed Monday were to satisfy a note given on December 20, 1928, for \$124,000 at 7 per cent.

An ordinary human hair, one inch long, weighs .00007668 of an ounce.

Indigestion Ended
at Very Small Cost

Stomach Antiseptic Acts Promptly; Guaranteed

Indigestion is nearly always due to fermentation in the stomach and bowels. To stop it an antiseptic is required. GORDON'S—the stomach and bowel antiseptic—stops fermentation promptly, dissolves the acids and poisons—soothes and heals the inflamed and irritated stomach lining—makes the stomach like new. One dose will relieve indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, sour stomach, bloating, heartburn. Costs 16¢ a bottle today. If not benefited drug-gist will refund your money.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

FLY-TOX

DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL
RESEARCH BY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The fragrant, stainless spray that kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, bedbugs and ants easily and quickly. It is harmless to people and will not stain.

A vast army of insects is bred in FLY-TOX laboratories to be released in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to test and certify the positive killing qualities of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you.

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If You Had
\$700
TO SPEND FOR A CAR
Which Would You Buy
A Big Used Car Costing That Amount Or A New
Model A Ford

and Save the DIFFERENCE

A \$700 Used Car

BUYING A USED CAR IS MOSTLY GUESS WORK
YOU ARE GUESSING

HOW LONG

Before that knock in the motor means an overhaul job?

HOW LONG

Before you buy a new tire or a full set of tires?

HOW LONG

will that worn differential last you?

HOW MUCH

are you paying for that shiny paint job on it? Remember you are buying what comes under the hood, too.

HOW MANY

miles will you get per gallon of gasoline?

HOW MUCH

oil will it use?

HOW MUCH

will your insurance and finance charge cost you?

HOW MUCH

can you get for it when you get ready to trade it in?

HOW MUCH

guarantee or free service goes with that used car? How much guarantee on the parts—against defects? If it breaks down the day after you buy it—who pays the bill?

AND FINALLY

How much real satisfaction and pleasurable service will you get out of your neighbor's old car? The man who traded it in got the best there was in it out of it.

The Model A Ford

BUYING A NEW MODEL "A" IS NO GUESS WORK. YOU ARE
GETTING THE WORLD'S BEST BUILT NEW CAR

YOU KNOW

You will have a new motor, free from vibration, remarkable acceleration, 40-horsepower at your command.

YOU KNOW

You will have no tire expense to start with.

YOU KNOW

that Ford-built differential is noiseless. Full 3-4 floating type.

YOU KNOW

your paint job is the best money can buy. Pyroxlin Ford finish, more durable than Duco.

YOU KNOW

you will get 22 to 25 miles per gallon. No other car will get as many.

YOU KNOW

the New Ford uses less oil than any other car manufactured today.

YOU KNOW

the insurance and finance charges are lower. Get our figures on the U-G-C Plan.

YOU KNOW

and all the world knows that a Ford has the highest trade in value.

YOU KNOW

The Model "A" is fully guaranteed in every way and you get that free service which even our competitors marvel at. Free general inspection, greasing and lubricating every 500 miles for the first 1,500. Ask the used car dealer for this free service and guarantee.

AND FINALLY

It is your new car to break in—you wear the new off—you have the pride of ownership. And we guarantee you more satisfactory service and genuine pleasure than you can possibly get from a high priced second-hand car.

Read this over again. Think it over. Ponder it. Which is best? You decide. But if you finally decide you just have to have a big used car then get this: Come to us for that big car and we will get you almost any make of big used car you want, and for less money than any big car dealer can sell you. Here is why: Most drivers of big cars know the facts quoted above. Most of them would rather own a New Ford, and every day they bring us big used cars to trade in on our New Fords. If you will let us know what car you want we will go get it for you.

"Buying Performance Instead of Cylinders"

Lubbock Auto Co. Inc.

816 Texas Avenue

Phones 354-355

Lubbock, Texas

Authorized

Dealers

Hodges Implement Company

CLETRAC DEALER

REPAIRS PARTS SERVICE

710 THIRTEENTH STREET

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

PHONE 1778

Cletrac
CRAWLER TRACTORS

CLETRAC is the farm tractor of advanced design—a money-making investment which offers everything that can be asked of a strictly modern farm power unit. Easier, more comfortable handling in the field—greater power efficiency—sure, speedy travel regardless of ground conditions—perfect safety on steep hill-sides—revolutionary operating economy—these are a few of the features that are bringing farmers to Cletrac in greatly increased numbers every year.

The Cletrac Way Pays Big Returns

From the standpoint of better and more profitable farming, every comparison you can make points emphatically to Cletrac as the most capable, dependable and useful tractor you can buy. No other tractor offers so complete a combination of advantages—or so great a value for the money.

It will pay you to investigate Cletrac's superior power and sure traction—its light ground pressure and easy steering—its "One-Shot" instant oiling and other distinctive features. See your dealer today—or write for the full story of Cletrac for the farm. Built in a complete line with a range of power from 12 h. p. to 100 h. p.

THE CLEVELAND TRACTOR CO.
19375 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

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believes to be right and just, and
questions which it believes to be wrong,
regardless of party politics; publishing
the news fairly and impartially at all
times.

Thought For Today

Because I know that thou art ob-
stinate, and thy neck is an iron
rod, and thy brow brass—Isaiah
48:4

A stubborn mind conduces as lit-
tle to wisdom or even to knowledge
as a stubborn temper to happiness.
—Southey

The Menace of Noise

The Chicago health commissioner,
Dr. Arnold M. Kegel, has taken up
a subject that has been yearning
for years for some official action.
He has issued a blast at the
great volume of unnecessary
noise that pervades all of our cities.
Most of this noise, he says, is un-
necessary and could be avoided by
the use of proper equipment or the
exercise of a little forethought. But
we are so used to it that we do not
bother to figure out ways of elimi-
nating it.

Yet noise, Dr. Kegel points out,
is an actual menace to health. It
seriously impairs efficiency, reduces
the amount of rest one gets during
sleeping hours and may even cause
an actual breaking down of the
nervous system.

A few years ago every city as-
sumed that an overhanging smoke
cloud was a necessary evil. Then
health officials got busy, and now
the smoke clouds are being elimi-
nated. The same thing—let us hope
devoutly—may happen with the
city's noise. It is harmful thing
that can be got rid of if we set our
selves to the job.

Count Von Luckner

Count Felix von Luckner is put-
ting out to sea again. He has em-
barked from Norderney, Germany,
in a sailing yacht in which he will
make a three month deep sea ex-
ploration cruise in the Caribbean
sea, taking the famous New York
naturalist, Dr. William Beebe, as
passenger.

One can not help contrasting this
peaceful trip with the famous
count's former excursions at sea,
when he sailed in the raider "Sea
Devil," roamed the seven seas as a
terror to British shipping and made
a name for himself as well as for
centuries in the annals of the sea's
heroes.

Few men emerged from the World
War with greater luster than von
Luckner. Here's wishing the doughty
skipper a successful and happy
voyage.

Tax Goes Up

The motorists of the United States
are paying less taxes now than
ever before—and there's no reason
for believing that their taxes
will not go still higher in the near
future.

In 1928 according to figures com-
piled by the Central National bank
of Cleveland, the gasoline tax cost
American motorists \$300,254,000—18
per cent more than it had cost the
year before, and something like 700
per cent more than was collected as
recently as 1923.

It is only fair, of course, that the
man who drives a car should con-
tribute to the maintenance of the
roads he uses. Yet in some states the
legislators have shown a tendency
to look to the gasoline tax as an al-
ways available means of increasing
the state's revenues. Right now it
would seem, the motorist is paying
just about enough.

Gets Wise

The United States Senate did at
least one praiseworthy thing before
beginning its summer recess. It
voted to pass on the president's
nominations hereafter in open ses-
sion, with both its speeches and its
vote free for public inspection.
There never was any very good
excuse for doing it any other way.
The courageous newspaper cor-
respondent, Paul R. Mallon of the
United Press, who compelled the
Senate to realize that such things
are the nation's business and not
the private concern of a few sena-
tors, deserves the thanks of the
country.

For it is rather doubtful if the
Senate would have ended the execu-
tive session business if he had not
done what he did.
A well read person is one who can
tell you who's the leading figure
right now in China.

THE PLAINSMAN



That Girl on Broadway says a
happily married woman is one who
has to go to the movies for a good
cry.

Well, to make an honest con-
fession, The Plainsman just got
out of jail. That is, he has just
completed an inspection of the
county jail and he's here to tell
the cock-eyed world that fifteen
minutes in that jail is enough to
convince anybody it's a fine place to
keep out of.

Yes, sir! Why that jail we've
got here wouldn't even fill the bill at
Eschsch and most people The Plain-
sman knows would rather spend a
week in the state penitentiary at
Huntsville than an hour in the
house of correction here. In this day
and time, when there are more people
going to jail than ever before in the
history of the country, we ought to
pay more attention to them. "All
the conveniences of a modern jail"
is a slogan the apartment house
owners use in the north and east
when they advertise their places for
rent but if they did the same thing
here they never would get any
customers.

If Chicago, for instance, really
wants to rid itself of gangsters
and racketeers all the citizen
up that way need to do is to
build a replica of the Lubbock
county jail, and put a few
of those boys with the funny
names in it for awhile. That'll
stop lawlessness and don't you
think it won't.

But, seriously, folks, Lubbock
county's going to have a new
barrack before long. Ask Sheriff Wade Hardy
or any of his men and they'll tell
you that The Plainsman is right
about it. Ask County Attorney
Vaughn Wilson, Judges Mullican,
Pharr or Bean. If they don't say we
need a new house of correction The Plain-
sman will buy the drinks. Go to any
of those boys with the funny
names and ask them to go to the jail-house to confer
with their customers and they'll be
emphatic about it. In other words,
those who know true conditions will
be a hundred per cent in favor of it.

Now The Plainsman isn't
looking forward to spending any
time in the jail. Whether we
get a new one or not will make
very little personal difference to
him. But conditions over there
are unbearable and he doesn't
want to go to the jail-house to confer
with their customers and they'll be
emphatic about it. In other words,
those who know true conditions will
be a hundred per cent in favor of it.

Our jail-house was built in 1911.
That was so long ago they've
equipped every jail with a hang-
man's trap and there's one in the
Lubbock county jail in spite of the
fact that they've been electrocuting
men in Texas ever since most of
the country has abandoned the
chair. Back in 1911, when the jail
was built, there were about 3625
people in Lubbock county and the
jail was full of them. Now, how-
ever, there are about 35,000
people living in Lubbock county
and a dead dumb and blind
man can see that something in the
way of prison expansion must follow
soon.

Getting down to figures, the
county jail was erected to house
a maximum of 25 prisoners.
Since the first of January, 1929,
many as 54 have been held at
one time and when you stop to
consider that accommodations
must be had for both sexes and
for white, Mexican and negroes
you can readily see what
officials are up against. The
building is poorly ventilated,
dark and when crammed full,
decidedly threatening to good
health. Also, it is sometimes
necessary to accommodate sick
and diseased prisoners off to them-
selves—which gives officials
something else to buck.

The present jail is going to have
to be torn down to make way for
the new federal building—that's a
lead-pipe cinch—and we might as
well start figuring on a new one
now as later. We're going to have
the criminal element with us, aug-
mented in numbers as the city and
county continue to grow, so we
might just as well face the music.
The courthouse is over-crowded,
too, which is something else to take
into consideration.

Now, since we've offered some
food for thought on the jail, to-
morrow The Plainsman is going to
make a few suggestions on what
ought to be done to improve things.
These suggestions are not original
—that is most of them are not—but
instead are gleaned from people
who know what should be done.
Watch this column tomorrow and
see what you think about the steps
which will have to be taken.

That Man on Avenue Q says there
is no place in the talking picture
for the actress, who is too beautiful
for words.

There was a bright and healthy chap
who one day took a notion
that he would up and fly away.
Across the blooming ocean.

He started out—his ship went down
and caused a great commotion.
So now they point from steamboat
decks
To where he hit the ocean!

Much of the talk you hear is not
so broad as it is long.



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

President Hoover Is A Movie Fan; Has Own Shows Each
Week In White House, Correspondent Rod Dutcher Says

FLASHES OF LIFE

As Brought Over-
Associated Press
Wires Today

Weather Note

NEW YORK—Take note of the
weather for the next 40 days.
St. Swithin, bishop of Winchester,
England, and a weather pre-
dictor was buried in 862. On
July 15, 862, the story goes, it
was decided to move his bones
but a terrific rain storm burst
and continued for 40 days. The
remains were left where they
were. And so:
St. Swithin's day, if thou dost
rain
For 40 days it will remain;
St. Swithin's day, if thou be
fair
For 40 days it will rain nae
mair.
But the weather bureau's re-
cords prove the poem wrong.

Ping Pong Popular

NEWPORT, R. I.—Ping pong
has taken society by storm. The
favorite after-dinner sport of
exclusive veranda. And Mrs.
Muriel Vanderbilt Church has
converted part of her stables
into a ping pong court.

Honor Founder

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—Henry
Ford, Harvey S. Firestone and
Adolph Och will deliver ad-
dresses at the chautauque insti-
tution on July 24 to mark the
hundredth birthday of Lewis
Miller, one of the founders of
chautauques. Mrs. Thomas A.
Edison, daughter of Mr. Miller,
will have a part in the program.

Fishing Fine

NEW YORK—The fishing
was fine for Theodore Roosevelt
and Joseph Shepley, 11, un-
der the hook of a parrot. The
screams of the bird brought a
policeman to the roof of a pet
shop. He found the fishermen
angling for pets through a sky-
light with an open padlock on
the end of a string.

Wants Photos

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Major
General William R. Smith, su-
perintendent of the military
academy desires photographs of
eight civil war generals. He has
been unable to locate relatives
or friends of Generals Don
Carlos Buell, Samuel R. Curtis,
Frederick Steele, William B.
Franklin, Nathaniel Lyon, John
G. Foster, Daniel R. Couch and
Gordon Granger.

Small Towns Lead

CHICAGO—Industrial leader-
ship for Main street. The Mid-
dle West Utilities company finds
that the productive capacity of
people in small towns is increas-
ing faster than that of city
dwellers.

Shreiber, the trans-Atlantic flight
stowaway, has received several
proposals of marriage. The ladies
nowadays are seeking a handy husband
who can be put away almost any old
place.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS
Generally fair
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

EAST TEXAS
Generally fair in
interior, partly
cloudy near the
coast tonight and
Wednesday. Light
variable winds on
the coast, mostly
southerly.

ARKANSAS
Generally fair
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

LOUISIANA
Partly cloudy to
unsettled tonight and Wednesday.
Local showers in southeast portion.
Light to moderate variable winds
on the coast.

OKLAHOMA
Generally fair
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

TEXAS
Generally fair
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

NEW YORK
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

CHICAGO
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

ST. LOUIS
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

PHILADELPHIA
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

BOSTON
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

WASHINGTON
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

SEATTLE
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

PORTLAND
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

SPRINGFIELD
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

INDIANAPOLIS
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

CINCINNATI
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

CLEVELAND
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

DETROIT
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

PITTSBURGH
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

RICHMOND
Partly cloudy
continued warm
tonight and Wed-
nesday.

COUNTY COURT'S
DOCKET IS SET

Docket for the coming term of
the Lubbock county court was set
Monday with a few appearance
cases yet to be added, according to
Judge Robert H. Bean. The docket
follows:

First week, civil and criminal
cases, July 17, B. E. Needles vs. Jno.
E. Penney.

Second week, non-jury cases; July
23, Dennison Mfg. Co. vs. West Tex-
as Compress Co., July 24, Wilson vs.
John W. Raulston.

Third week, criminal week.
Fourth week, civil jury cases;
Aug. 6, Lacey vs. P. & S. F. Railway
Co.; Aug. 6, Planagan vs. Barton;
Aug. 7, S. L. Walker vs. T. C. Calley;
Aug. 8, Scott vs. Branor; Aug. 8,
Milwaukee Mechanics vs. Evans;
Aug. 10, Strickland vs. Izard.

Fifth week, civil non-jury cases;
Aug. 13, Crites vs. Jordan; Aug. 14,
Elmo Wall vs. C. E. Pate.

Sixth week, civil; Aug. 19, Lulu
Morris vs. T. C. Calley et al.; Aug. 20,
Duncan vs. Stockard; Aug. 21,
Summitt vs. Hilton; Aug. 22, Holt vs.
P. & S. F. Railway Co.; Aug. 23,
Alva Akers vs. C. B. Powell.

Seventh week, non-jury cases;
Aug. 27, Totten vs. Slaton Home
Mutual; Aug. 28, Johnson vs. Med-
lock; Aug. 29, Garrison vs. Long;
Aug. 30, Whaley Lumber vs. C. M.
Elmore.

Eighth week; Sept. 2, Neville vs.
Holloway.

Willacy Bond Issue
Is Declared Null

RAYMONDVILLE, July 16 (AP).
Judge A. M. Kent in district court
here Monday declared the \$400,000
road bond election held at Lyford,
Willacy county, on April 20 null
and void after listening to evidence
brought by contestants on grounds
of alleged election irregularities. A
notice of an appeal from the judge's
decision was given.

TOKYO (AP).—The Jintokisha, pic-
turesque vehicle of old Japan, is
disappearing rapidly. In 1901 there
were 26,000 licensed rickshaws and
96 automobiles in Tokyo. Today
there are 8,700 rickshaws and 15,000
automobiles and the largest ricksha
factory has been made over into a
baby carriage shop.

The first sandwich is said to have
been made in the seventeenth cen-
tury.



Going
Places
With
Swan

HOLLYWOOD, July 16.—Back
where the Manhattan "main
stem" rambles off into side-streets
dedicated to theatre lights, speak-
ers and such there used to be a
"hang-out" known as Joe's chop-
house.

Not a particularly distinguished
or original name, to be sure! Most
towns I have visited boast a Joe's
chop house.

This particular Joe's, however,
was a gathering place of prize-
fighters, theatrical folk, newspaper
men and the odds and ends of
Broadway. It was in the middle
Fifties. The proprietor's name was
Joe Brown—a not unfamiliar
moniker.

Joe Brown was a Broadway
figure who might be described
as "typical"—that is, typical at
least of who he was and what he
did. It meant he looked tough, even
though he probably wasn't—in fact,
I happen to know that he wasn't—
he talked tough and with that
corner-of-the-mouth twist to his
face. He had operated a place called
the Old Mill, and when I first ar-
rived on the New York scene his
resort, if I recall, known as the
Greenwich Village Lunch club. It
was another spot frequented by the
Broadwayites.

Perhaps some of the more
regular frequenters knew that
Joe had dropped from sight. I
didn't. But I doubt if they knew
what had become of him. If they
did—well, anyone who pretends to
know his Broadway and his Broad-
wayites would get a chuckle.

This is a story with a typical
southern California ending—sun-
shine, flowers and all that. Which
is why, at least to me, it's amusing.

The other day, going about the
various studios I dropped in on
the Fox lot. Vic Shapiro, who was
a New Yorker once himself, was
showing me about.

Around a hot and dusty corner
suddenly swung a stocky figure—
faced tanned to a leather brown. He
was dressed for a hard-boiled role
in a picture called "The Cock-Eyed
World." The fellow looked as hard-
boiled as his role.

"I'd like to have you meet Joe
Brown," said my guide.

In a shady corner a few seconds
later, Joe Brown of Broadway
was saying, "I'm a actor—laugh
that off! Who told me, I was a
actor?—well, it wasn't me. I didn't
know it. A guy dressed into town
looking for birds that looked like
yeggs. I guess. They was taking a
picture about some gang guys, or
something. And the fellow said I
was just what they was looking for.
They grabbed me right up."

"Anyway, that was the beginning
of Joe Brown. I've been away a
long time now, and I've been an
actor all the time. That's what
they think I am anyway, and don't
you tip me off no different."

But that isn't what mattered. You
know how it is on Broadway. Say,
in a couple of years I've seen more
sunshine than ever I saw in my life
before. I've been out in the air and
I ain't had to stand behind no
counters and wonder about what was
going to happen. Say, I made plenty
of money—I wasn't starving on
Broadway.

"Listen—I have a wife and a kid
and there's where the difference is.
You know a guy can be in a racket
on Broadway and love his wife and
kids; you know that! Well, they
was living like we live in New
York. But now—oh boy—we got a
cottage, with sunshine and roses
and grass in the yard and the kids
as brown as a berry. Not growin'
no stree! And I'm goin' to stick
Go back to Broadway? Not on your
life. I'm goin' to get out in the
sunshine and stick there!"

If the Los Angeles chamber of
commerce cares to use this little
story in a catalog, I can't stop
them.

I didn't write this for them—I
only happen to remember a certain
Joe Brown of Broadway. And if
you had known him then . . . and
if you could see him in his tough
make-up!

GILBERT SWAN.

Flapper Fanny

Willacy Bond Issue
Is Declared Null

RAYMONDVILLE, July 16 (AP).
Judge A. M. Kent in district court
here Monday declared the \$400,000
road bond election held at Lyford,
Willacy county, on April 20 null
and void after listening to evidence
brought by contestants on grounds
of alleged election irregularities. A
notice of an appeal from the judge's
decision was given.

TOKYO (AP).—The Jintokisha, pic-
turesque vehicle of old Japan, is
disappearing rapidly. In 1901 there
were 26,000 licensed rickshaws and
96 automobiles in Tokyo. Today
there are 8,700 rickshaws and 15,000
automobiles and the largest ricksha
factory has been made over into a
baby carriage shop.

The first sandwich is said to have
been made in the seventeenth cen-
tury.

If his wife prefers a dress to a
cape a man doesn't give a snap.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

BLOWING NOSE LUSTILY
MAY EXTEND EARDRUM
AND IMPAIR THE HEARING
Do you suffer from pocket-hand-
kerchief deafness? Never heard
of it? I'll tell you what it is. Many
suffer from it.

Pocket-handkerchief deafness is a
deafness which comes from
blowing your nose with such
vigor that you force the air un-
der pressure (as well as infec-
tions) into your ears, ballooning
out so that they eventually be-
come so relaxed, they do not
transport the sound waves
well. It's a difficult condition
to cure, too, so you had better watch
your nose-blowing habit. Don't blow
so vigorously that you make tramp-
ets of your ears in the act, and
startle the neighborhood. It is best
to either not press the nostrils at
all while blowing, or just one at a
time.

This term, "pocket-handkerchief
deafness" was coined by Dr. Harold
Hays, and I am going to give you
a resume of an article of his on the
treatment of deafness, from one of
the New York State Journal of
Medicine.

Dr. Hays speaks of the great
amount of deafness which could be
prevented if disease conditions
such as diseased tonsils and adenoids
(especially in children), sinus dis-
ease, acute and chronic inflamma-
tions of the ear, and deformities of
the nose, such as polypoid growths,
were attended to.

After deafness has been acquired,
it is much worse than if the pa-
tient's general condition is below
par, so it is important that all the
known hygienic rules of living be
adhered to—sufficient rest and sleep
and exercise, but most particularly a
balanced diet.

Dr. Hays outlines a series of ex-
ercises for the ears for those hard
of hearing. They will exercise the
delicate mechanism of the middle
ear, will help the circulation, relax
the muscles of the head and neck,
and in many cases will improve the
hearing and help do away with tin-
nitis (ringing and head noises).

Exercises for the Hard of Hearing
The exercises should be performed
for five to fifteen minutes each
morning on arising. They should
never be continued to the point of
fatigue.

Exercise 1—Yawning. The mouth for
one of feasting.

Exercise 2—Protrude the chin and
draw the upper lip in and out, at
the same time dilating the nostrils.

Exercise 3—Manipulation of the
ear lobes. Grasp both lobes of the
ears and pull them backward and
upward, then downward, until you
can feel the pull inside the ear.
Push the little tab in front of the
ear in and out of the canal. At-
tempt to move the ears, by raising
and lowering the scalp, like the ani-
mals do. First frown deeply, try-
ing to furrow the forehead, then re-
lax and draw the skin of the scalp
toward the back of the head. After
practice almost anyone can learn to
do this exercise.

Exercise 4—Relaxation of the neck
muscles. Place both hands behind
the neck, interlocking the fingers.
Press the head firmly back against
the resistance of the hands and then
relax slowly. Do this eight or ten
times. Next move the head toward
the right shoulder, then the left, and
lastly, rotate the head from one side
to the other, going in each direction
as far as possible.

Nerve deafness is a type of deaf-
ness which is due to an injury to
the auditory nerve, perhaps due to
an inflammation of some sort of the
brain, which apparently cannot be
helped by medical means. These
patients have to take up lip reading.

If you want information about
hearing appliances, lip reading, or
other problems of the deaf, will you
please write to:

The National Federation of Or-
ganizations for the Hard of Hearing,
1601 35th Street, N. W., Washing-
ton, D. C.

The New York League for the
Hard of Hearing, 126 E. 59th Street,
New York City.

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OATS' VISIT IS INTEREST

PERRYTON CITIZENS ON LOOKOUT FOR RAIL DEVELOPMENTS

Special To The Journal—

PERRYTON, July 15 (AP).—B. Oats, agricultural agent for the Fort Worth and Denver Railway company, came through Perryton Wednesday and spent some two hours in the city inspecting the huge piles of wheat that have been dumped here, because of the shortage of grain cars. As this is many miles from any Fort Worth and Denver road, and the fact that Mr. Oats refused to divulge his mission here, or where he was going created no little interest among local business men. He came up from Pampa.

The Fort Worth and Denver have an application before the interstate commerce commission to build from Childress into Pampa. It is thought that they intend to extend on north through a connection with their main lines in Nebraska. A line through Perryton would put them through the heart of the wheat belt. The North Plains, and would give the proposed road a tremendous tonnage. It would give Perryton and this section a direct connection with Fort Worth and Dallas. Local folks would welcome the Fort Worth and Denver.

CHARTERS GRANTED
AUSTIN, July 16 (AP).—Chartered: Beacon Master Service Inc., garage; Lubbock; capital stock \$15,000. Incorporators: H. S. Gelin, John Gelin, V. M. Greer.
Lee Lynch Oil and Gas company, oil cabins, El Paso; capital stock \$125,000. Incorporators: O. M. Lee, Dr. Frank W. Lynch, Henry T. Moore.
Lakeview Farms, construction. Memphis; capital stock \$12,000. Incorporators: W. C. Dickey, D. A. Grundy, J. P. Watson.
Milkfed Broiler Farm, poultry. Wichita Falls; capital stock \$15,000. Incorporators: W. M. Moore, L. G. Ehydrick, Gordon T. West.

PARIS (AP).—Thirty-one thousand children are being cared for by the Assistance Publique in France. The institution was founded to look after the children of girls mothers abandoned by their lovers but of late years foundings and the offspring of children too poor to rear them properly have been accepted.

LEIPZIG (AP).—A chorus of boys and men has been maintained at St. Thomas church here from the days of Johann Sebastian Bach who was organist and choirmaster in the famous Protestant edifice from 1723 to 1750. The choir is especially expert in singing eight part choruses.
COPENHAGEN (AP).—From Greenland Dr. Phil Poul Norlund has brought human bones which he believes belonged to a race antedating the Neanderthal man. He said the bones showed this early man was a giant, had a very low forehead and almost no neck.

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

Not a Bad Idea!

By Small



MOM'N POP

Sick-A-Bed

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Now They're Both Gone!

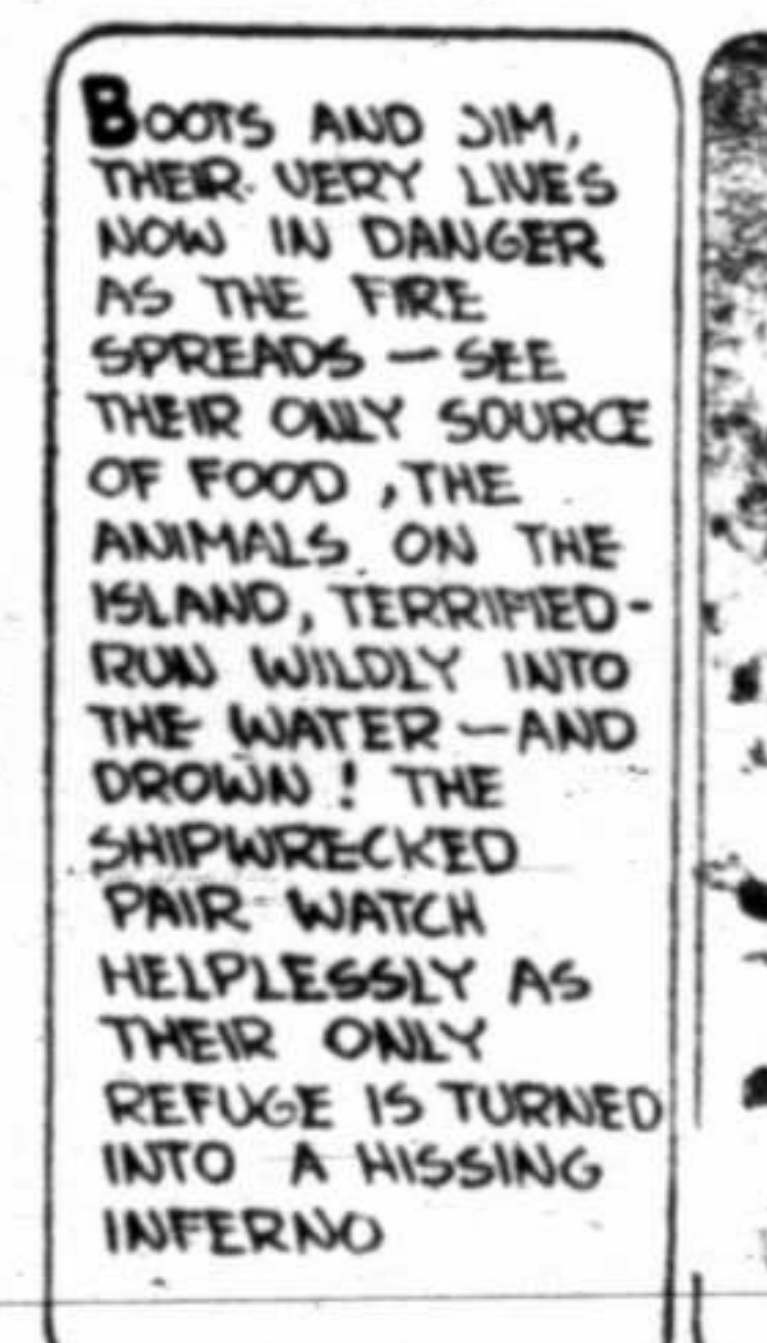
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Bedlam

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Washie Makes a Hit

By Crane



Want cake or hardware?

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT IT POURS

EVEN "WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS"

Summer HATS

95c

Values to \$4.95

The most sensational hat special of the entire season. A good assortment of summer styled hats in the newest colors and values that you would think impossible for a store to give.

Acorn Stores Inc.
of Texas

Owned and Operated by Charles Broadway Rous, Merchants to Your Grandfathers

1012-14 Main Street Lubbock, Texas

Huie
THE TAILOR

When Your Clothes Need Attention

Think of Phone

You'll never regret a tailoring job done by "the Old Reliable"

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RAILS POINT UPWARD AGAIN

PAN AMERICAN B IS UP ON BLOCK; NEW HIGH ON READING

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—Further irregularity developed at the opening of today's stock market with rails still pointing upward. Pan American B opened with a block of 12,500 shares at 62, up 1-4. Reading opened a point higher at 126, a new high, and Kansas City Southern recorded a similar gain. Columbia Carbon dropped 3-12 points and General Electric 1-12.

Marking up of the call money rate from 9 to 12 percent yesterday with indications the stringency would continue for a few days, tended to restrict bullish operations in the industrial and public utility shares. Some profit taking also developed among the recent railroad leaders, particularly New York Central, Atchafalaya and Canadian Pacific, but the general rail group surged forward.

High Records Made
New high records for the year or longer were established in the first few minutes of trading by Texas and Pacific, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific, Lackawanna, Reading and Illinois Central, all advanced a point or more.

Revival of activity and strength in the oil shares also attracted attention in early trading. Pan American B changed hands in large volume and General Asphalt crossed 89 to a new high record.

Auburn auto jumped nearly 8 points and Eastman Kodak American Car and Foundry, Consolidated Gas and Gillette Safety Razor recorded early gains of a point or two.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with cables unchanged at 4.83-32.

Produce

CHICAGO PRICES
CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—Poultry steady, spring 34, roosters 21, broilers 31, spring geese 22, hens 26-1-2.

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—Butter and eggs unchanged.

OIL NEWS NOTES

McPHERSON Kan. July 16 (AP)—While the crew was fishing for a lost string of drilling tools, the McPhereson Oil and Gas Development company's test on the Peter Becker farm, near here, tripled its gas flow and now is being completed as an 18 million foot gasser.

Windshield wipers are now being fitted to the captain's bridge of some of England's battleships.

IT WAS SURE A SURPRISE FOR US

"Orgatone Has Restored My Wife's Health And Has Saved Me A Lot Of Money," Says Plumber

"My wife is the very picture of health and feels better than she has in several years," said T. K. Morgan of 2312 Ave. T, Lubbock, Texas. Mr. Morgan is in the plumbing business, and while talking with the Orgatone representative stated that he was glad to tell about Orgatone and what it had done for his wife.

Orgatone was sure a surprise for us. He continued for my wife had taken so many different kinds of medicines, we didn't think it would do her very much good. She suffered from stomach trouble and indigestion. She couldn't eat anything for it wouldn't agree with her, and she had terrible gas and bloating spells until she would be in misery for hours after eating.

"She was very run down and always had severe sharp, shooting pains in her back and sides, and was so nervous she could hardly do anything. Her liver and kidneys bothered her quite a bit. Finally she got so weak and run down she couldn't do her own housework without stopping two or three times to rest. She was getting to feel melancholy and wasn't taking any interest in anything."

"A friend of ours recommended Orgatone to her, and she began taking it. She has just taken two bottles and is like a different person. She is improving every day and now can eat anything she wants without it hurting her in the least. She never complains as she used to and goes about her work feeling fine. She doesn't get as tired and worn out now, and is doing all of her housework. Orgatone has restored my wife's health and has saved me lots of money, that I would have paid out trying to get back her health and we are both grateful and are glad to recommend it."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new scientific life preparation and is sold in Lubbock exclusively by the Bowers Drug Store, who are direct laboratory agents. Adv.

DAILY MARKETS

POULTRY—	
Heavy hens	17c
Light hens	14c
Leghorn broilers	20c
Colored broilers	23c
Roosters	7c
No. 1 Tom turkeys	10c
Hen turkeys	10c
Old toms	7c
No. 2 turkeys	7c
EGGS—	
per dozen	18c

GRAIN—	
Good quality maize heads, ton	\$14.00
Kaffir heads, good quality	\$13.00
Threshed kaffir, cwt.	97c
Threshed milo maize, cwt.	\$1.10
Wheat, ordinary	53c
Corn, mixed, ear	53c
Corn, No. 2 white	85c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	82c
LIVESTOCK—	
Cattle, choice	\$10.00 @ \$11.00
Yearlings, best	\$8.00 @ \$9.00
Cows, choice	\$7.50 @ \$8.00
Bulls, best	\$6.50 @ \$7.00
Hogs, choice	\$9.25 @ \$9.50

COTTON GOES UP 2 TO 7 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS, July 16 (AP)—The cotton market opened steady with October unchanged but later months 2 to 7 points up. As cables were better than due, the market continued to improve after the start. Rains helped the advance.

The October traded up to 17.98 and December to 18.20, or 15 to 16 points above yesterday's close. At the end of the first hour the market was steady and near the highs.

The market ruled fairly steady all morning with prices keeping within the early range. There was a decline of 4 to 7 points from the top at one time on realizing and selling by ring traders but trade buying later absorbed the contracts and at mid-session October traded at 17.97 and December at 18.18, or within 2 to 4 points of the early highs.

The undertone appeared to be fairly firm, the market being supported by a better labor outlook in Lancashire and rains in the eastern belt with increasing reports of weevil activities.

October sold up to 18.14 and January to 18.35, making net advances of about 15 to 19 points but the market lost a few points of this advance under realizing by the end of the first half hour.

Trading was quiet later with prices showing partial reactions from the early advance under realizing together with a little local and commission house selling. At midday October was ruling around 18.04 and January 18.27, or 3 to 9 points net higher July was relatively easy under partial offerings with the price around yesterday's closing quotations a shade lower.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, July 16 (AP)—Cotton spot quiet; lower. American strict good middling 16.87, good middling 16.47, strict middling 12.77, middling 10.97, strict low middling 9.77, low middling 9.47, strict good ordinary 9.07, good ordinary 8.67, sales 5,000 bales, 3,600 American receipts, 7,000 American.

NEW YORK OPEN
NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—Cotton opened steady, July 17.63, Oct. 17.99, Dec. 18.30, Jan. 18.26, March 18.48, May 18.58.

NEW ORLEANS OPEN
NEW ORLEANS, July 16 (AP)—Cotton opened steady, Jan. 18.08, March 18.28, May 18.33, July 17.40, Oct. 17.83, Dec. 18.06.

Livestock Prices

LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK
The following report furnished by McDonald Packing company:
Cattle: calves, choice white face 10.00@11.00, good medium 9.00@10.00, common and dogs 8.00@9.00, yearlings and heavy heifers, choice 8.00@9.00, cows, choice 7.50@8.00, good medium 6.00@7.50, common and cullers 4.00@6.00, canners 2.90@4.00, bull heavy butchers 6.50@7.00, heavy butchers 6.00@6.50, medium and common 5.00@6.00.
Hogs: choice butchers 10.00@10.50, choice light weights 9.00@9.50, choice heavies 8.50@9.50, packing sows 7.00@9.00.

FORT WORTH PRICES
FORT WORTH, July 16 (AP)—Hogs: 1,400, 10c lower; 11,325, better grades 180-240 lbs. 11.00 to 11.25; feeder pigs 9.00 to 9.25.
Cattle and calves: 4,000; slaughter steers steady; fed 12.00 lb. cattle 12.00 common grassers 8.40 to 8.75; good stock yearlings 14.50; fairly good stock yearlings 11.50; cows 7.25 to 8.00; bull 7.00 to 8.00; choice 19c lb. vealers 14.10; heavy calves 11.75 to 12.50; mediums 12.50.
Sheep: 2,000; steady; grass yearlings 10.25 to 10.50; better 2-year-old wethers 8.50 to 8.75; aged wethers 7.50 to 7.75; lambs 11.00 to 12.00; feeder yearlings 8.50.

CHICAGO PRICES
CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—Hogs 25,000; 10c lower; 12c paid for 170 to 200 lb average; packing sows 9.85@10.90.
Cattle 5,000; calves 2,500; slow slaughter steers good and choice 13.00 to 15.00 lbs 14.50@15.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs 13.75@15.50; 950 to 1100 lbs 13.25@15.25; cows, good and choice 8.75@12.00; vealers, milk fed, good and choice 14.50@17.00.
Sheep 10,000; strong to 25c higher; lambs 14.25@15.25; ewes 5.50@7.00.

KANSAS CITY PRICES
KANSAS CITY, July 16 (AP)—Hogs: 10,000; 250 pounds down 25c lower; 81c lower; 12c paid for 170 to 200 lb average; packing sows 9.85@10.90.
Cattle 5,000; calves 2,500; slow slaughter steers good and choice 13.00 to 15.00 lbs 14.50@15.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs 13.75@15.50; 950 to 1100 lbs 13.25@15.25; cows, good and choice 8.75@12.00; vealers, milk fed, good and choice 14.50@17.00.
Sheep 10,000; strong to 25c higher; lambs 14.25@15.25; ewes 5.50@7.00.

DOWNWARD TREND HITS WHEAT MART

CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—Influenced by failure of Liverpool quotations to reflect fully price advances on this side of the Atlantic, early wheat values here underwent material setbacks today. Dispatches from Liverpool asserted that upturns had been too fast and this promoted heavy selling here largely to realize profits.

Opening at 1-8c to 1-1-3c off, Chicago wheat fluctuated rapidly with an irregular downward trend. Corn, oats and provisions averaged lower also, corn starting unchanged to 1c up, and subsequently showing a decided drop.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 16 (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 138 to 139 1-2; No. 3 mixed 130.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.01 to 1.01 1-2; No. 2 white 1.02 3-4 to 1.03.
Oats: No. 2 white 49; No. 3 white 47 to 48 1-2.

ELECTION

Continued From Page One

In Dallas in today's constitutional amendment election, thirty-five votes were the most cast in any one precinct up to noon, with a majority of the voting places showing from one to ten votes cast.

FORT WORTH, July 16 (AP)—Voting in today's state constitutional amendment election started off light, some boxes reporting no more than six ballots cast during the first hour the polls were open. Election officials believe the vote will be under 5,500.

HOUSTON, July 16 (AP)—First unofficial incomplete returns from 12 Harris county precincts in the election today gave the following: Governor's salary increase, for 103 against 24.
Nine-member supreme court, for 124, against 24.

BROWNSVILLE, July 16 (AP)—Rio Grande valley voters were taking little interest in the constitutional amendment election today, reports from Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties indicated. Most of the votes cast were favorable to the amendments, it was reported.

Only 167 votes could be accounted for at 11 a. m. in the three counties. One Brownsville box had not opened at that hour.

COSTE NOT TO TRY SECOND HOP

PARIS, July 16 (AP)—It appeared improbable Monday night that Dieudonne Coste would make another attempt to fly the Atlantic this year. He has not abandoned his plan, but asked when it might be carried out he replied "there is no hurry."

The backers, who built the airplane and its motor, have been silent concerning his attempt, which lent support to the growing belief that it was not likely to be in 1929.

Despite his nerve wrecking experience on his attempt begun last Saturday, Coste rose early today. He had only had nine hours sleep in the last 72 hours, during which he had struggled against a dangerous race of almost hurricane proportions until he regained French soil.

U. S. S. Mayflower Is Dropped From Report

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—There is no longer a U. S. S. Mayflower. At the end of the navy's daily report of ship movements Monday occurred the brief notation that the presidential yacht had been stricken from the rolls of the navy.

The dismantled ship, which is now at the Philadelphia navy yard, is shortly to be advertised for sale and delivered to the highest bidder just like any boat which has outlived its usefulness.

Pension Fund Bill Is Killed Monday

AUSTIN, July 16 (AP)—The bill by Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas appropriating \$500,000 to supplement the pension fund for widows of Confederate veterans, was killed by the House of Representatives Monday when Speaker W. S. Barron sustained a point of order on its constitutionality.

It was contended that the constitution expressly prohibited the legislature from appropriating money to any individual or association of individuals.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE LONG WHISKER CONTEST ENDED IN A FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT—PRACTICALLY ALL THE LONG WHISKERED CONTESTANTS WERE BADLY TREATED IN THE RUMPHUS, EXCEPT DAD KEYES, THE HOMETOWN FAVORITE, WHO ESCAPED THROUGH A SIDE DOOR—(TO BE CONTINUED)

LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One)

discarded bill electrolysis, \$10-372.136, compared to \$10,482,636 voted; and rural aid, \$5,000,000, or \$500,000 less than the bill disappeared by the governor.

Adjourn Thursday.
The legislature cannot adjourn sine die before Thursday if it considers seriously the legislation proposed by Governor Moody in his message last Saturday, wherein he recommended passage of a law preserving to the university and public school funds returns from minerals beneath state lands. He proposed retaining all mineral rights and as a result the senate yesterday passed a bill by Senator C. C. Small of Wellington withdrawing all public lands from the market.

Some opposition was displayed by the house, however, when the public lands and buildings committee substituted a committee draft providing for withdrawal from the market of only unsurveyed lands and river beds and channels.

The local bills affecting relinquishment of title to streets in Austin for paving purposes, authorizing execution of bonds by officials of the Brownwood water improvement and control district and ceding of a postoffice site at Lubbock to the federal government, have been passed by both houses.

WAR CLOUDS

(Continued From Page One)

A Chinese river steamer, Chinese soldiers were sent to repel the invaders.

This report could not be confirmed in any other sources and was discounted by military observers. Another Harbin report said 70 armored motor cars and a hundred armored motor motorcycles had been sent to the western frontier.

PEKING, China, July 16 (AP)—A censored telegram today from the Associated Press correspondent at Harbin, Manchuria, indicated Russian troop movements toward the Siberian border were already under way.

The censor deleted eight words, presumably at the beginning of the first sentence which as received said: "X X X toward troops Siberia delaying trains."

Caraway Plans To Make Lobby Probe

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—Plans to press for an investigation of lobbying at the capitol as soon as the senate meets again, August 19, are being made by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas.

Although not aimed primarily at such groups, he says the investigation he desires would go into the activities of the association against the prohibition amendment, the Anti-Saloon League, The American Federation of Labor, The National Association of Manufacturers and a number of others.

Stillman Yacht Is Burned After Blast

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 16 (AP)—The steam yacht Wenona III of James A. Stillman, former New York banker, caught fire following an explosion today and burned to the water's edge off Garvey's Point. None of the Stillman family was aboard.

One member of the crew of 12 was missing, and another member was in a hospital suffering from burns.

Cause of the explosion was not learned.

CARAWAY FOR TRAFFIC
WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, would have all foreign diplomats who disregard Washington's traffic regulations sent home.

Realty Transfers

J. N. Sikes et ux to O. G. Braden lot 1 blk 58 Overton.

Chas. P. O'Neill to Della Powers, lot 22 blk 29 Highland Hts.

Chas. P. O'Neill to M. R. Whitney lot 3 blk 3 D. N. Arnett jr. and H. C. Ragland et al to R. E. Nabors lot 15 blk 57 Overton.

W. H. Allen et ux to W. L. Ellwood lots 7 and 8 blk 224 O. T. Lub. V. A. Turner et ux to L. H. Holt N 90 ft lot 1, 2, 3, blk 28 McCrummen 2nd.

V. A. Turner et ux to L. H. Holt lot 7 blk 67 Overton.

Mrs. Emma Watson et vir to D. B. Carnes lot 9 and W 16 2-3 ft lot 8 blk 49 Overton.

W. L. Hale et ux to G. K. Watkins 100 by 150 ft out of SE 1-4 of N W 1-4 sec 18 blk B.

G. K. Watkins et ux to L. H. Holt NE 1-4 sec 10 blk B.

R. W. Collier jr. et al to Mrs. Jessie Lamar W 1-2 lots 1 and 2 and W 1-2 of N 35 ft lot 3 blk 111 W. Park.

Standard Savings and Loan assn. to W. R. Graves et ux W 1-2 of lot 1 and 2 and N 35 ft of W 1-2 lot 3 blk 111 West Park.

Continental Oil Co. of Maine to Continental Oil Co. of Delaware, lot 1 blk 120 O. T. Lub; lots 11, 12, 13, 14 blk 182 O. T. Lub; lots 8, 9 and 10 blk 113 O. T. Lub; lot 10 blk 59 O. T. Lub; lots 11 and 12 blk 59 O. T. Lub; lots 15 and 16 blk 75 O. T. Lub; lots 17 and 18 blk 75 O. T. Lub; less 191 sq ft out of SW Cor lot 17.

W. H. Bledsoe et ux to George W. Dunes lots 18, 19, blk 122 Overton.

Plaint. F. Wood to Floy Wood, Green S 1-2 lot 6 and N 21 by 100 ft of lot 7 blk 18 Overton.

J. A. York to J. A. Rix E 2-3 of lot 22 and W 2-3 of lot 23 Carl Roberts Subd.

Harry Meyers et ux to H. C. Ragland et al blk 5 blk Sunset Place.

Henry P. Drake et ux to M. S. Sikes lot 16 Overton.

F. E. Wheelock to Handy Lock, 14x75 ft out of sur. 1 blk O. (Beg. at NE Cor of blk 238 O. T. Lub, thence E 14 ft; thence N 75 ft; thence W 14 ft; thence S 75 ft.)

Joe Seale et ux to H. E. Logan, lot 7 Carl Roberts Subd of A. J. White, blk of Overton Park.

J. W. Huff to P. J. Quinlan, lot 9 blk 2 Ellwood.

A NEW PICTURE OF THE MORROWS



Here's a new picture of Dwight D. Morrow, left, U.S. ambassador to Mexico and father-in-law of Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh, and his brother, General J. Morrow, retired army officer. General Morrow and Mrs. Morrow visited Mexico City for the Fourth of July celebration staged there.

Stanley

LORENZO TO GET SEWERS

LUBBOCK MEN ARE TO INSTALL SYSTEM IN TOWN SOON

(Special To The Journal)
LORENZO, July 16.—John Dalrymple and associates of Lubbock have accepted the franchise to install a sewer system in Lorenzo, granted to them three months ago by the city of Lorenzo. Construction is expected to begin within the next ten days and to be completed in ninety days.

This will give Lorenzo a sewer system, natural gas, water works, electric lights and power lines, all that any modern city can offer.

CLUB WORKERS

Continued From Page One

State boys club congress at College Station July 27 when the Lubbock county 4-H club council meets next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the district court room in this city. Miss Louise Baird, county home demonstration agent, will give several demonstrations at the meeting. A special train will carry 4-H club representatives of the out Plains to the short courses at College Station. Twenty-five will go from Lubbock county, D. P. Eaton, agricultural agent, announced.

GRAIN JUDGERS TO BE NAMED SATURDAY

A grain judging team of three will be selected at eliminations next Saturday morning in the courthouse here. D. F. Eaton, county agricultural agent, announced this morning.

A practice in grain judging was conducted last night in the office of Mr. Eaton. Those who participated were O. B. Haight, Shallowater; Jimmie Knight, Shallowater; Wayland Potts, Canyon; George Ralback, Acuff; Arvie Elliott, Liberty and Horace Emery, Liberty.

SEEKS GRAVES

Woman To Search For Graves Of Relatives

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—The graves of her kinsfolk, covered by the weeds of 70 summers, are the object of search by Dr. Alice Robertson, Muskegon, Okla., former congresswoman who entrained here last night for Winneconne, Wis., her childhood home.

Dr. Robertson came to the north when she was seven, one of a party of refugees, Yankee abolitionists, who were opposed by Confederates. Her family remained in the north a short time and returned to find their southern home in ruins. Some of her kin had been laid low by death and could never go back to the scenes of their childhood. Dr. Robertson will attempt to find their graves.

TO HARM FACTORIES
WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—A belief that the House duty of 34 cents a pound on raw wool would help the producer but probably would be harmful to the woolen manufacturer was expressed in a statement prepared by Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin and filed today with a Senate tariff subcommittee.

THEATER AID FOR DEAF
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A theater here is installing 100 special amplifiers under seats with headsets for the hard of hearing. The project was sponsored by a group of California society women who obtained the instruments. They are considering a similar arrangement with some motion picture house so the hard of hearing can enjoy the talking films.

OXFORD, England (AP)—Modern poets suffer for lack of direct criticism, said John Massfield in giving a reading of his poems here. "What poets need is the dead cat thrown by a dissatisfied member of the audience," he explained.

The fastest journey around the world took about 23 1/2 days, and was accomplished by airplanes and steamer during June and July, 1928.

Committee Will Be Named For Census

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP)—An executive committee will be appointed by Secretary Lamont to aid the department of commerce in formulating a list of questions to be answered during the employment census next year to obtain data on the unemployment situation in the United States.

This was decided at a meeting today of representatives of labor, insurance and other interests who had been called to Washington to assist the department in planning the census.

BASEBALL

BROOKLYN, July 16 (AP)—A rally against Danny Vance for two runs in the ninth ended Cincinnati to defeat Brooklyn by 5 to 3 in the first game of a double header here today. Red Lucas pitched for the Reds.

Score: Cincinnati..... 001 200 002—5 11 1
Brooklyn..... 002 000 010—3 9 0
Lucas and Gooch; Vance and DeBerry.

League Worker Has Attack On Killings

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 16 (AP)—Delegates to the thirty seventh international convention of the Walter League, a young peoples organization of the Lutheran church, were stirred to enthusiasm today by the address of Fort Wayne, Ind., E. J. Gallmeyer of the league president, who declared, "believe in regulation through Christian influence and not through a policeman's bully."

Gallmeyer has been nominated for re-election as president of the Walter League.

Man Surrenders On 3-Year-Old Charge

TEXARKANA, July 16 (AP)—Alton Crumpton, charged with complicity in the slaying here in March, 1926, of Tom Powell, finance broker, was at liberty today under \$5,000 bond following his surrender to officers last night.

Officers said Crumpton had been expected to give himself up for the past several months, and the slaying of his father, a police officer, finally brought him back to face the three-year-old charge.

CANNIBAL MOSQUITO

HONOLULU, (AP)—Cannibal mosquitoes are at large on the island of Oahu and more of them are being turned loose. The cannibal mosquitoes are imported from New Guinea, where they are said to feed on other mosquitoes, the kind that bite people, although the cannibals do not prey upon humans.

WHY BALD?

LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whiskey. Under Money-Back Guarantee. LUCKY TIGER.

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BOILS

Nothing like the specialty of Dr. J. C. Williams. Boils, abscesses, skin diseases, etc. Dr. J. C. Williams, 2400 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Proven Relief For Stomach Troubles

This remedy has afforded hundreds of people relief from Ulcers of the Stomach, Gas on the Stomach, Indigestion, and other chronic ailments. It tones up the stomach, restores normal function, and relieves all ailments of the stomach. It is a natural digestion to take place. Every person suffering in the least from stomach troubles should take this remedy.

TWO PIONEERS OF SOUTH PLAINS ARE REMINISCING; MEET AFTER 41 YEARS

Two pioneers of the South Plains are visiting each other in Lubbock at the home of L. B. Wright, 1304 Avenue N. after 41 years separation.

J. L. Labrier 67, of Houck, Arizona, and J. K. Millwee 75, living 20 miles south of Lubbock, are recalling the old days when the only inhabitants of what is now Lubbock were a few cattle, prairie dogs and coyotes.

Said Goodbye in 1888
The two pioneers, brothers-in-law, last shook hands and said goodbye in 1888. Labrier turning his course farther west and into Arizona. Millwee electing to try his fortune in the country of the South Plains. Here he has lived through these many years claiming now to be the oldest settler in this section. He was manager of the old Iowa ranch in '88 and since then has taken lands of his own.

Why, when we first hit the site where Lubbock now stands, coming here in a covered wagon from Haskell and on the road three days, there was nothing here except a winding path, a spring and a large day didn't you Mr. Millwee? he asked. "There wasn't much money in the country then but a dollar was worth a lot more and would buy plenty. Everybody was friendly and we traded among ourselves. Why shucks, that was the easiest time of my life."

Mr. Labrier and his wife expect to return to Arizona in a few days while Mr. Millwee will remain here and attend the old settlers reunion to be held at the Bud Johnston ranch July 18, 19 and 20.

Schoenhair Charged In Cold Check Case

FRESNO, Calif., July 16 (P)—Lee Schoenhair, aviator who missed arrest by a few minutes on a Fresno bad check charge when he recently attempted a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York, surrendered at the district attorney's office here today and asked dismissal of the charge.

District Attorney Glenn M. Devore refused to drop the charge, involving a \$125 check given to A. Shadown, jeweler, for a wrist watch and Schoenhair was to be arraigned later. Schoenhair said it was a case of overdraft and that his parents had made the check good.

WARSAW (P)—Kowalski, the equivalent of the English "Smith," is the most widely used family name in Poland. It is borne by 48,000 persons. Next in numerical order come Majewski (May), Jablonski (Apple Tree) and Zieliński (Green).

Had a pretty hard time in those

Palace
Cooled by Ice Cold Air
LADIES COME TODAY

The ETERNAL WOMAN
OLIVE BORDEN
RALPH GRAVES
JOHN P. McCAIN

A Colorful Drama of
Passion, of Life and of
Love!
Thrilling Adventures on
Land and Sea. Couple
With a Beautiful and
Tender Love Story. Make
Up a Picture You Cannot
Afford to Miss!

ALSO
PARAMOUNT NEWS
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COMEDY

Lindsey
Cooled by Ice Cold Air
The Eyes of Guilt!

HEAR and SEE
The Most Dramatic Murder Mystery
Novelty Ever Seen or Heard!
WILLIAM FOX Presents
THE 100% DIALOG
FOX MOVIE TONE FEATURE
THRU
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EYES

with
MARY DUNCAN
WALTER BAXTER
EDMUND LOWE
Bertie Page, Florence Lake,
Dorothy Gail, Sylvia Sydney
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ALSO
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MOVIE TONE COMEDY

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Today, July 16

Martin Johnson African Expedition Corporation
DANIEL E. POMEROY Pres.
Presents
THE SEASON'S SENSATION
MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON'S
THRILLING DRAMA
OF JUNGLE LIFE!
SIMBA
You'll Talk About
It for a Lifetime!
FOUR YEARS
TO MAKE
TWO HOURS
TO SHOW!
NOT A SCENE
STAGED!
NATURAL AS GOD MADE IT!
Endorsed by
FIELD MUSEUM

WITH PROLOGUE AND MUSIC
ALSO
"Good Comedy" and "News"
THIS THEATRE COOLED BY WASHED AIR
SHOW OPENS SUNDAY AT 1, 3:15 and 5:30 P. M.
RUNS CONTINUOUS MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CHILDREN 15c ADULTS 40c

FUTURITY SHOW MAY BE IN FAIR

R. E. Prewitt of Tulsa, secretary of the Panhandle Swine Breeders association, was in Lubbock Monday conferring with officials of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair association with reference to a futurity show at the fair here next fall.

He laid before officials plans for three futurity shows at \$600 each. One would show Poland Chinas, another Duroc Jerseys and the third Hampshire hogs. It is understood that the Swine Breeders association

would pay half of the premium that would be offered.

No definite plans were announced as to whether there will be included this feature to the fair but officials hope that such will be the case as a greater interest would be exploited among South Plains farmers toward hog raising. The association has been a great help to the fair in other years and it is thought with this addition to the booths more interest will be shown.

Officers of the Swine Breeders association are C. L. Franz, Turkey, president; H. C. Roffey, Canyon, vice president; J. W. Lillard, Arlington, vice president. W. L. Stang of Lubbock is a director of the organization.

FAMILY REUNITED AFTER 13 YEARS

Reunited for the first time in 13 years the family of J. W. Jones, 2004 Avenue W, was today enjoying reminiscences of the past. Thirteen members of the family gathered at the Jones home for the reunion.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jones are Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jones and daughter, of Bradshaw, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones and two sons, of Shawnee, Okla., and Mrs. Ruth Fort, Amarillo, her husband and two sons. Mrs. Fort is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones while

Dee and Ira are both sons of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have lived in Lubbock for the past five years, coming to the Plains from Winters, in Runnels county. The last time members of the family were together was in Runnels.

Labor Supply Said To Be Sufficient

WASHINGTON, July 16 (P)—The supply of farm labor is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to be sufficient to meet the demand in practically all parts of the country, despite the increased volume of industrial employment.

Farm wages were reported as being slightly higher than a year ago.

CAPPER ATTACKS TARIFF MEASURE

TOPEKA, Kan., July 16 (P)—Continuing his speaking campaign against the Hawley bill, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas in an address last night before the Indian creek Grange said the measure was as it came from the house "stings the consumer, flouts the farmer and seriously disturbs our trade relations with 23 good customer nations."

The senior Kansas Senator predicted one of two things is likely to happen unless the senate tariff

committee does a "good job" in rewriting the bill.

"Either the president will veto the bill," he said, "or we shall see the far west start a vigorous campaign of tariff reduction. In self defense it could do no less."

Probe To Be Made In Banks Closing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 16 (P)—The Jefferson county grand jury emerged victorious today in the first conflict of record in this state between an inquisitorial body and a presiding circuit judge and tomorrow will proceed with an investigation into the cause of state bank closing in this state within the last three weeks.

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3RD. ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE

STARTS THURSDAY, JULY 18TH.

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We wish to inform the buying public that our prices have been reduced to the lowest levels of the year. Everything in our store is included in this Drastic and Final Clearance.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

to save anywhere from one third to one half. It is the last chance of the season to share in this store-wide Clean Up Event.

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Three Great Floors To Serve You

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