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Troops Mobilize As Military Order Is Expected

State Tax Boost To 35 Cents Looming

Expect Raise Will Be Made By Tax Board

Legislature Fails To Take Up Problem And Increase Is Not Expected To Give Necessary Funds For Revenue

Solons Were Told

Automatic Tax Board Expected To Consider Hike On Monday At Meeting; Former Rate Of State 27 Cents

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 15. — George H. Sheppard, state comptroller said tonight he saw "no chance to hold the ad valorem tax rate for general revenue purposes below the constitutional limit of 35 cents."

The present tax rate is 27 cents. Sheppard said the eight cent hike in the tax rate probably would be made Monday by the automatic tax board, composed of Governor R. S. Sterling, Charles Lockhart, state treasurer and Sheppard.

Is Not Enough

The comptroller expressed belief the eight cent raise probably would not be enough to bring the general fund out of the red.

"According to figures prepared by my office, it will be impossible to hold the tax rate down below the 35 cent limit. We have been holding off several weeks in the hope the legislature would take some action and pass measures that would permit us to keep it at its present level. Owing to reductions in valuations, the eight cent increase will not be launched to meet the general revenue deficiency.

Legislature Advised

"The legislature was fully advised of this situation when it was meeting in special session and the increase in the tax rate will be made in accordance with the figures sub-

See TAX BOOST, Page 8

Local Man Is To Make Race

Dr. A. W. Evans Is Mentioned As Candidate For President Of Teacher Body; Petitions Being Circulated

Friends of Dr. Arthur W. Evans, head of the department of education at Texas Technological college, have formed an organization to present the name of the Lubbock educator as a candidate for the presidency of the Texas Teachers association at the annual meeting in Amarillo in November.

At a meeting last week a group of superintendents and high school principals informally discussed the candidacy of Dr. Evans. After going into the matter it was decided to organize and promote the work among other school men and women over the state.

Officers Are Named

Officers chosen were: O. C. Southall, superintendent at Seminole, president; A. B. Sanders, superintendent at Brownfield, vice-president; B. C. Shulkey, superintendent at O'Donnell, secretary and R. L. Hooten, superintendent at Shallowater, treasurer.

Committee chairmen named were: finance, G. S. Dowell, superintendent at Dickens; correspondent, Sam Z. Hall, superintendent at Spur; publicity, Superintendent Smith at Benjamin. Petitions asking Dr. Evans to become a candidate for the office have been circulated. It is said that over 1,000 persons have signed them so far.

Lupe Velez Is At Outs With Gary

Fiery Senorita Says She Is In Love With Another

(By The Associated Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 15.—Lupe Velez, film actress, said today her much discussed romance with Gary Cooper, film actor, has definitely ended.



VELEZ

The fiery little actress from Mexico said she and Cooper now are "just friends—he is a grand person."

"I am ever so much in love again," she added. "Who is he? I'll never tell. Nobody is going to know this time, because that spoils everything when the public knows."

"We" Plan To Continue Hop Over Siberia

Col. And Mrs. Lindbergh Rest At Isolated Karagin Island After Long Flight Over Sea From Alaska Port

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—The Japan-bound monoplane of the flying Lindberghs was made ready for an early start tonight from isolated Karagin island off the Siberian coast for Petropavlovsk, 554 miles distant.

Rested after their long 1,067-mile flight from Alaska over the Bering sea, Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, radio operator and co-pilot for her celebrated husband, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, messaged the St. Paul island radio station they would take off between 8 and 9 p. m. (C. S. T.)

Arrive Saturday

They arrived at the island, where a fuel supply was cached, at 5:49 p. m., Saturday (12:49 a. m., Saturday, C. S. T.) They left Nome at 9 a. m., Friday, (2 p. m., C. S. T.)

The naval radio station at St. Paul island in the Pribilofs, which kept in constant communication with the Lindberghs during their flight down the Siberian coast, had not heard from them since they landed, as the radio antenna was reeled in at that time.

LANDING MADE

TOKYO, Aug. 16. (Sunday) (AP)—The Ocmilshi wireless station intercepted a message from the plane of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh saying they landed at Petropavlovsk, Kachatka peninsula at 3 P. M. today, Tokyo time (1 A. M. EST.)

Missing Oklahoma Girl Is Found; Returns By Plane

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 15. (AP)—Explaining she had been with friends, Miss Pauline Philips, 24, Oklahoma City, reported missing at Agua Celiente, Mexico, yesterday and for whom a search on both sides of the international boundary line had been made, returned by airplane today to the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hood in Santa Ana.

Word Miss Philips had returned was contained in a telephone conversation by Mrs. Hood to San Diego police.

Chas. A. Guy Is Chosen As Press Leader

Press Representatives Close Fifth Annual Confab In City Saturday; Big Spring Will Be 1932 Host City

Resolutions Made

Annual Golf Tournament Held In Afternoon; Prouty Turns In Low Score To Win Parker Trophy Offering

PLEDGING their efforts toward greater development of West Texas, members of the West Texas Press association closed their fifth annual convention here Saturday after selecting a Lubbock man, Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Avalanche-Journal, as their president and Big Spring as their 1932 meeting place. The convention opened Friday.

Ralph Shuffler of Odessa was named vice-president and Miss Trena Miller of Rotan was elected secretary-treasurer.

Directors Named

Six directors under the association's new organization plan were named to serve one, two and three years. Three-year directors are: Max Bentley of Abilene and Luther Watson of Sweetwater; two-year directors Wendell Bedicheck of Big Spring and W. W. Whipkey of Colorado. W. S. Cooper, retiring president, is also a two-year director under the new set-up. J. C. Smyth of Snyder was named a director for one year.

The Crawford hotel at Big Spring was designated as official headquarters for the 1932 convention.

Election Features

Saturday's business session was featured by the election of officers, the adoption of resolutions and the selection of the next meeting place. Big Spring won the convention unanimously.

Continuing in their proposal to

See PRESS MEETING, Page 8

Border Cities Protest As Bridge Orders Are Upheld

Americans Philosophical At Heavy Fine In Japan

"Could Have Been A Lot Worse," They Tell Reporters

(By The Associated Press)

TOKIO, Aug. 16.—(Sunday)—Recovering from their first shock at being fined $2,050 for violation of Japanese flying laws, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, jr., whose sky journey around the world was interrupted ten days ago by their troubles here, began to view the situation philosophically today.

"It could have been worse—I suppose", commented Pangborn, former circus flier from Wenatchee, Wash., as he recalled the maximum penalty for violation of the civil aviation regulations was 3,000 ($1,500) yen for each offender.

Must Get Money

"And don't forget," chipped in Herndon, the former Princeton student who was refused a flying license at first because of color blindness, "That the workhouse is just around the corner if we don't raise 2,000 bones within a week."

The aviators were reassured, however, by press dispatches saying their backers in New York had cabled the necessary money.

Fine Is Jolt

The men agreed the heavy fine was just about the biggest jolt they ever had experienced in their flying careers. Both had prepared for some punishment after they had seen translations of the reports of their case in Japanese vernacular newspapers, and heard of the activities of Japanese patriotic organizations clamoring for punishment of the two Americans who were alleged to have taken aerial photos with a motion picture camera of fortifications on the island of Hokkaido.

"The whole thing in a nutshell is that we came to Japan under a mis-

See TWO FLIERS Page 8

Replacement Of John J. Raskob By Shouse Seen

(By The Associated Press)

DENVER, Aug. 15.—Replacement of John J. Raskob as national Democratic chairman by Jouett Shouse, many-time spokesman for the Democratic party, was suggested today by Walker Walker, chairman of the state Democratic central committee.

Walker lauded the work of Shouse and indicated his fitness for the national chairmanship in an address introducing Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, at a banquet of the Jane Jefferson club tonight. Looking forward to 1932, Walker pointed out that "the chances of the Democratic party are without parallel, if we do not fumble the ball.

"Lack of G. O. P. national leadership is conceded," said Walker. "No one questions Hoover's personal honesty or patriotism. He is the most tragic figure in American public life today, tragic because of leadership qualities that are missing and because of his loss of contact with the masses."

Coast Mystery Is Believed By Officers To Be A Hoax

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 15. (AP)—Officers tonight were inclined to believe the coast country's latest mystery—a bottled up message of tragedy—was a hoax.

"All my family drowned. I am . . ." the message read. Its last word was illegible. It was signed "Alvin Strange, San Antonio."

Demonstration Is Planned Against High Food Costs

EAGLE PASS, Aug. 15. (AP)—A seemingly endless stream of Mexican farmers and workers poured into Piedras Negras, Mex., tonight to join in a mass demonstration tomorrow against prevailing prices of food. Leaders estimated that fully 10,000 would join in the protest against the high cost of living.

The demonstration will take the form of a parade, followed by a vigorous speaking program at which city and state officials will be asked to appoint a board to regulate food prices.

End Of Testimony Believed To Be Near In Price Case

AUSTIN, Aug. 15. (AP) — House prosecutors today neared the end of presentation of testimony in the trial of J. B. Price of Bastrop, judge of the 21st district court. It was announced the state would conclude its case in one hour Monday morning.

Judge Price is being tried on charges of negligence and incompetency and of having approved unlawfully accounts of officers of his district for fees and mileage.

Fighting Continues In Cuba Despite Capture Of Leaders

HAVANA, Aug. 15. (AP)—President Gerardo Machado continued today his efforts to halt further fighting in Cuba while General Mario G. Menocal and Colonel Carlos Mendieta, the two men said to be the chief support of the revolt, were on their way back to Havana on a gunboat, under arrest.

Insurgent quarters said, however, there would be no compromise not based on President Machado's resignation.

Intensive Fight To Be Waged Seeking Policy Change

(By The Associated Press)

LAREDO, Aug. 15.— Government officials prepared to close international bridges at eight ports of entry between Del Rio and Brownsville at 9 p. m. tonight.

Customs collector Roy Campbell announced he had recommended to assistant secretary of the treasury Seymour Lowman that he close only the bridges opposite Mexican border towns where open gambling is permitted.

Lowman Stands Pat

Campbell asked that the order be rescinded with respect to all bridges except those at Eagle Pass and Del Rio, where open gambling was still reported. He suggested that other points have bridges closed at midnight.

Lowman was standing pat on the early closing order, however, and took no action.

Laredo business men said the fight against the order had only begun and that an appeal would be made to President Hoover unless the treasury department grants relief. It was pointed out a grave injury to free border commerce and tourist travel would result.

Statement Issued

Campbell issued a statement saying the order apparently was only for suppression of gambling. He was surprised when Lowman ignored his suggestions.

Night passes were issued members of the Mexican consulate and the Laredo post office staff today to permit them free passage across the bridge at all hours.

Mexican business men were gravely concerned about their trade, especially saloon operators who heretofore have thrived on American visitors who cross the border after sundown.

Decrease Is Seen

Mexican officials said they anticipated no retaliatory action from their government.

Laredo hotels reported a marked

See BORDER CITIES, Page 8

Governor Ross Sterling Says Oil Fields Of East Texas To Feel Weight Of Martial Law

Cavalry, Infantry, Machine Gun Units And Planes Will Be Called Into Use To Close Down Oil Wells; Proclamation By Governor Expected Shortly After Arrival In Austin

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN were ready last night to move into the East Texas oil field to enforce a martial law shutdown of the wells in that area.

Troops in various sections of the state were mobilized awaiting the martial law order by Governor Ross S. Sterling who was en route to Austin by automobile to draft the formal proclamation. Just before leaving Houston yesterday afternoon the governor said he would declare martial law on his arrival at Austin.

Covers Four Counties

The proclamation was expected to cover oil producing territory in four counties, Smith, Upshur, Gregg and Rusk.

Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters of the 56th brigade will be in command of the troops. Adjutant General William Sterling will be in active command of the rangers.

Military headquarters of the forces had not been made public last night. Unofficial reports varied as to Kilgore, Overton and Arp. All of these are close to the center of the oil field. A preliminary survey to select headquarters was made a few days ago.

ORDER DELAYED

AUSTIN, Aug. 15. (AP)—Governor Ross S. Sterling, arriving here late tonight from Houston, said no proclamation would be issued tonight declaring martial law for the East Texas oil field. The governor was asked whether a proclamation would be issued tomorrow. "I will answer that question in the morning," he said.

56th Assembled

Units of the 56th were assembled tonight in full pack in Dallas, Tyler, Mineral Wells, San Antonio, Austin, Fort Worth, Midland, Houston and Brenham. Railroads had been given orders at many points to provide transportation for men and mounts while trucks in some sections stood by ready to move the armed forces into the field at an instant's notice.

Troops mobilized numbered nearly 1,000. Largest mobilization was in Dallas where 350 men under the command of Major S. J. Houghton

See MARTIAL LAW Page 8

Jersey Probe Is Likely In Scandal Case

State Becomes Interested In Shooting Of Senator After Disclosure That Woman Was Placed On Payroll

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The state of New Jersey became officially interested in the shooting of a member of its senate, Roy T. Yates, with the disclosure he had placed on the state's payroll the blonde young woman in whose apartment he was shot.

Gov. Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey said he would confer "as soon as possible" with the state pension survey commission to determine whether Miss Ruth Jayne Cranmer who is being held on a charge of shooting Senator Yates, was rightfully on the commission's pay sheet.

Work Is Claimed

Miss Cranmer, who at first described herself as "Ruth Jayne", was questioned about two checks, one for $319 and the other for $347 found in her apartment after the shooting early yesterday. She said she occasionally did part-time work for the commission.

Senator Yates, who is chairman of that body, told his colleagues recently he had hired the girl to do "dependency research work" and submitted a bill of $319 for her services.

Finances Discussed

It was a discussion of finances during an evening of drinking that preceded the shooting, the 27-year-old blonde told police.

At Bellevue hospital, where the girl was taken to be treated for hysteria and later was reported suffer-

See JERSEY PROBE Page 8

East Texas Officers Scour Woods For Two Bank Robbers

BEAUMONT, Aug. 15. (AP)—Piney woods of East Texas late today still shielded two men who held up the Kirbyville State bank early this morning and shot up the town as they raced away in a car with $6,000 loot. Sheriffs of two Texas counties and a Louisiana parish, with a posse of 500 citizens, believed they had the bandits cornered in a ravine five miles north of Kirbyville.

The fugitives drove east from the scene, were balked by a Santa Fe freight train and turned north. Their abandoned car with a tire blowout was found on a side road in the Friendship community.

SUSPECT IS HELD

BOONEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 15. (AP)—Wiley Miller of Okemah, Okla., was arrested at the home of his daughter near here today as a suspect in a slaying at Henderson, Tex., August 2.

Two Convention Visitors Hurt As Automobile Overturns Here

What Method Farm Board Is To Take Yet Is Undecided

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (AP) — What method the farm board finally will adopt to assist the southern cotton farmer in his low-price dilemma tonight held the close interest of Washington.

Hope has been virtually abandoned for its proposal that a third of the current crop be destroyed and stabilization supplies held off the market for a year.

At least five actual rejections have been received from the 14 governors who were asked to join in the program.

Franklin Roosevelt Calls For Legislative Session

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today called the legislature into special session to consider giving more power to the committee whose investigation of the New York City government was branded a "crucifixion of the Democratic party" by the chieftain of Tammany Hall yesterday.

The governor's action was a quick answer to a request yesterday by the Hofstadter legislative committee for a bill giving the inquiry board the right to grant general immunity to witnesses.

Jack Webster, Dallas, And C. D. Knight, Jr., Abilene In Hospitals As Result Of Car Accident Saturday

JACK L. WEBSTER, 26, credit manager of Olmsted-Kirk Paper company, of Dallas, was seriously injured, and C. D. Knight, jr., 18, of Abilene suffered minor cuts and bruises yesterday afternoon when Knight's automobile overturned in the 2100 block on Broadway.

Webster's skull was fractured in four places, attending physicians at the West Texas hospital, where he was taken for treatment, said last night. Other injuries he suffered included a fractured jaw, fractured nose, crushed left hand and lacerations on his face and body. Three bones in his left hand were broken.

Should Recover

While his condition is considered extremely serious, he should recover unless complications set in.

See TWO ARE HURT, Page 8

Brownfield Man Is Lodged In Lubbock Jail For Trial

Lavega A. Wallace of Brownfield, who was indicted by the federal grand jury at Amarillo in April, was committed to the Lubbock jail yesterday to await trial on charges of making and passing counterfeit half-dollars and dollars.

The man will be tried in U. S. district court here, officers said. He is alleged to have passed the coins at Brownfield from November 15, 1930 to January 5, 1931. W. F. Bader and R. E. Cannon, alias R. E. Shannon, who were jointly charged in the complaint, have not been arrested, United States Commissioner Victor Lindsey said yesterday.

Home Of F. K. Mitchell Is Damaged By Fire Saturday

The seven-room frame residence of F. K. Mitchell, at 2118 Main street, was badly damaged by fire of undetermined origin last night shortly after 8:30 o'clock.

Paper and walls of four rooms were scorched although the flames were confined principally to one room. Furnishings in the residence also were damaged. The loss is partially covered by insurance, it was said.

Thousands Of Texans Throng Dallas To Hear Bill Murray

"Sage Of Tishomingo" Speaks Frankly On His Creed For Saving The "Common People" From Government Ills

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Aug. 15.—Texans by the thousands thronged the state fairgrounds here tonight to hear Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma, "the Sage of Tishomingo," set forth his creed for saving "the common people" from governmental ills.

"The farmer must be able to turn at the end of the furrow with a profit," was the underlying theme of his discourse. "Civilization begins and ends with the plow. When the plow is junked at the end of the furrow, that will end commerce and the nation."

Advice Is Given

Crumbs of economic advice were sprinkled liberally to the audience by the man-of-action governor who only last week sent troops to shut down oil wells in his state "until the price of oil is raised to $1 a barrel."

Even as he was speaking tonight, Governor Ross S. Sterling was hurrying to Austin to take similar action in the East Texas oil fields by martial law proclamation, but Governor Murray avoided any mention

See TEXANS THRONG Page 8

Two Rangers Are Ordered To San Patricio After Request

AUSTIN, Aug. 15. (AP)—A. R. Mace, captain of rangers in the Corpus Christi district, said today he had ordered two of his men to go this afternoon to San Patricio county where Miss Doris Symen was killed a short time ago.

Captain Mace took the action after receiving a telegram from two Aransas Pass city commissioners. The telegram asked Captain Mace to return to Aransas Pass to inquire into a "new matter of importance."

Three Children Killed As They Are Struck By Train

BRADNER, O., Aug. 15. (AP) — Three children were killed when they ran in front of a speeding Chesapeake and Ohio passenger locomotive, a mile south of here late today.

The dead: Ralph Adkins, 13; Billy Harmon, 11, and Garnet Harmon, all of Bradner. Engineer C. D. Southworth was exonerated.

El Paso Commissioners To Ask Destruction Of Cotton

EL PASO, Aug. 15. (AP)—A resolution calling on President Hoover and the farm board to destroy 1,200,000 bales of cotton and to buy 200,000,000 bushels of wheat was adopted by the El Paso county board of commissioners here today.

The cotton is held by the federal stabilization board. The wheat would be distributed to the poor.

CHILD INJURED

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 15. (AP)—Lillian Marie Rivoire, 3, was injured critically today when run over by an automobile driven by her brother, Milton, 14.

Decrease In Ginning Rates Favored At Meeting Here Of Plains Ginners

THE PRICE of cotton ginning on the South Plains this season will be 30 cents per hundred pounds of seed cotton plus $1 for bagging and ties if recommendations adopted yesterday by members of the South Plains Ginners association, who met at Hilton hotel for their annual convention, are followed.

The new schedule recommended is ten cents per hundred pounds less than the rate charged last year by most gins in this section, according to George A. Simmons, of Lubbock, vice president of the association, said last night.

Price Recommended

Based on an average weight of

See GINNERS MEET Page 8

"Down Town Day" Will Be Observed Here With Many Bargains Offered

MONDAY is "Down Town Day" in Lubbock!

Free transportation will be available to shoppers in addition to the special values offered by the cooperating stores. The City Bus company, between 9 and 11 o'clock will bring store patrons down town free of charge. Lubbock merchants will offer varied lists of merchandise at lower prices Monday to stimulate trade. The plan has been observed in other cities.

Lubbock business firms cooperating in the plans for "Down Town Day" include: Abney Apparel Shop, City Drug store, Carter-Houston, Hodges Bros., J. C. Penney Co., John Halsey Drug store, Levine's, La Mode shop, Montgomery Ward & Co., Minter-Gamel Co., Stephens Dry Goods, Sherrod Bros., Baker Furniture company, The Cinderella shop, Wylie-Jarrett Drug store and Beacon Master Service.

He's Modern "Man Without Country"

Peter Russell Smiles Philosophically As He Is Denied A Right To Enter U. S. And England; Prisoner On Ship

(By The Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15. — Another shuttle trip across the Atlantic for Peter Russell, a man without a country for nearly two months, was postponed today when the seaman, denied entry to both the United States and England, was transferred to a steamer not scheduled to sail until next Thursday.

Since June 26 Russell has been a prisoner aboard the freight steamer Winona County, as that vessel crossed and recrossed the ocean, while British and American immigration debated his status. Today he was transferred to the Artigas, of the same line as the Winona County.

Unless federal immigration authorities relent, Russell will leave Thursday for Glasgow. Captain R. B. Atherton of the Winona County indicated he is no happier over the situation than Russell. It is costing about $8 a day to guard and maintain him, he said.

Russell's troubles started when he missed his ship, the

See PETER RUSSELL, Page 8

Night Games

TEXAS GAMES

Fort Worth .....100 010 011—4 6 0
Galveston .....000 101 000—2 5 3
W. Harris and Krauss; Seydler and April.

Second game—
Wichita Falls....011 001 000—3 10 1
San Antonio ...413 000 00x—8 12 2
Vincent, Clorrid and Bradbury; Moore and Robertson.

The Weather



THE NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER HAS TO MAKE HIS WORK SNAPPY!

WEST TEXAS and Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Local temperature—Maximum 91; minimum 63.

West Texas Old Settlers Close Annual Reunion At Hank Smith Park

Thousands Are In Attendance At Big Affair

Old Friendships Almost Forgotten Are Renewed; Many Sections Are Represented By Delegates

By J. SAM LEWIS,
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

CROSBYTON, Aug. 15.—In spite of general conditions the sixth annual reunion of the West Texas Old Settlers association, held Friday and Saturday at Hank Smith memorial park, 10 miles north of Crosbyton, in Blanco Canyon, was a decided success.

The affair came to a close late Saturday night with thousands of old timers and their children here for the affair, many of them staying for both days. People came from as far away as Abilene on the southeast and Amarillo on the north, while Floyd, Dickens, Hale, Lubbock and Garza counties were represented by the hundreds.

Pleasure Occasion

It was an occasion for the pleasure of the old timers rather than any other group. Those who came to the South Plains in the early days took advantage of the affair to renew friendships with others they had known in days gone by.

There were a number of occasions when men who had not seen each other for a score or more of years, met and renewed friendships. In quite a few cases the meeting was occasioned by sadness caused by the death of relatives or mutual friends.

Old Dances Held

The chief amusement, aside from meeting old friends, was enjoying the old fashioned dancing. On a small platform, with one or two old time fiddlers furnishing the music, the old folks would dance the Virginia Reel and similar dances of the pioneer days. Some times the younger folks essayed to dance the steps, but generally without much success.

R. B. "Bob" Smith, son of the builder of the house where the reunion was held, was host. Mr. Smith was all over the grounds, greeting friends and making them feel at home. He was an ideal host and no one had any occasion for not having a good time.

Passengers Carried

Upon top of the caprock were three airplanes, used to carry passengers. Les Stringer of Wichita Falls and Bill Dooley of Floyd county, plane owners and pilots, had their machines there. A number were taken up during the two days.

Down by "White River" at an ideal camp ground, a score or more groups of campers spent Friday night there.

Farmers who did not feel like leaving their fields during the day time, hurried home after spending the day plowing to dress a bit and drive to the reunion for the night program. There was dancing and the midway, with several rides and other shows.

Inspect Rock House

Hundreds of people, especially the new comers, walked up to the rock house to look over the historic spot, oldest house on the plains.

The attendance was estimated at more than 8,000 for the two days.

With Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wells of Tharp Springs, Bell county residents of West Texas since 1860, coming over 400 miles to attend the sixth annual West Texas Old Settlers association reunion, 139 old timers registered the first day.

Many Registered

Those registered included the following:

Before 1880—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wells, Tharp Springs, 1860; Mrs. John Wheeler, Ralls, 1878; H. H. Timmons, Lubbock, 1876; M. C. Randolph, 1878; W. J. Collier, Crosbyton, 1878.

Between 1880 and 1889—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Potter, Silverton, 1886; Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] Silverton, 1881; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Crosbyton, 189[illegible]; J. C. Hunt, Seymour, 1881; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dunley, Lorenzo, 1887; H. B. "Bob" Smith, Mount Blanco, 1881; L. Gough, Amarillo, 1882; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dalton, Mineral Wells, 1883; Mrs. Mary Kirk, Crosbyton, 1887; J. M. Mason, Post, 1881; A. J. Hunt, Paducah, 1881; Mrs. Louise Clifton, Paducah, 1883; Mrs. Henry Brown, Crosbyton, 1882; T. P. Knox, Post, 1881; John Kerlin, Ralls, 1888; Dr. J. W. Hunt, Abilene, 1881; E. F. Drake, Crosbyton, 1881; Mrs. V. O. Leonard, Floydada, 1887; R. E. Lynn, Lorenzo, 1888.

Between 1890 and 1899—J. J. Moores, Crosbyton, 1897; Ed F. Bryant, Kress, 1891; H. L. Andrews, Clovis, N. M., 1891; D. D. Shipley, Floydada, 1890; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Huckaberry, Lubbock, 1891; Jeff J. Spikes, Ralls, 1890; Mrs. J. J. Spikes, Ralls, 1894; Mrs. H. S. Smyer, Lorenzo, 1894; Mrs. James A. Ellis, Amarillo, 1894; Mrs. Nell Ellis, Amarillo, 1898; Ray K. Brewer, Amarillo, 1890; G. L. Fawver, Floydada, 1891; W. T. Long, Floydada, 1892; J. D. Webb, Post, 1894; Mrs. W. R. Cline, Crosbyton, 1899; H. Howard, Lockney, 1891; Mrs. E. M. Aycock, Levelland, 1895; Mrs. J. H. Green, Levelland, 1895; Mrs. Ferry Lamar, Crosbyton, 1897; Mrs. Maud Sparks Burrus, Floydada, 1894; Mrs. Clara Kelly, Lorenzo, 1894; P. W. Denham, Lubbock, 1890; Mrs. P. W. Denham, Lubbock, 1892; Mrs. Beula Sparks, McRae, Lorenzo, 1894; Dick Gouisseneau, 1890; Ed M. White, Petersburg, 1890; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spikes, Lubbock, 1890; Judge J. W. Howard, Floydada, 1891; Mrs. Marie Underwood, Floydada, 1891; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Beall, Lockney, 1891; J. M. Beall, Plainview, 1891; Jeffrie Boon, Southland, 1893; Ned Burrus, 1890; H. C. Dermitt, Ralls, 1894; Mrs. Emma Jackson, Vigo Park, 1892; Mrs. S. E. Johnson, Clarendon, 1892; Mrs. B. E. Hoops, Southland, 1896; Mrs. Albert Mark, Petersburg, 1892; Fred McDermott, Crosbyton, 1892; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Exell, Bovina, 1899; Mrs. Lura Bodine, Ralls, 1896; Mrs. Clarence Freeman, Crosbyton, 1896; Mrs. C. Littlefield, 1891; G. L. Nevels, Ralls, 1898; J. D. Hoffman, Post, 1898.

Since 1900—W. M. Bicknell, Crosbyton, 1901; Henry Smith, Crosbyton, 1902; Tom R. Hickman, McAdoo, 1900; Mrs. D. F. Payne, Floydada, 1910; Mrs. George E. Mayes, Crosbyton, 1901; Flynn Thoran, Floydada, 1903; Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith, Wayside, 1910; Hal Kerfed, Amarillo, 1901; Mrs. R. B. Graham, Crosbyton, 1916; Mrs. Laura Feagraves, Lockney, R. P. Feagraves, Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McArter, Dickens, 1904; A. G. Norman, McAdoo, 1907; Mrs. Norman, McAdoo, 1907; George E. Mayes, Crosbyton, 1900; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kimble, 1901; Lee Howard, Floydada, 1900; N. O. McNeely, Floydada, 1911; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Allen, 1906 and 1905; Mrs. Addie Woodard, Los Angeles; Edgar Allen, Crosbyton, 1903; Mrs. W. M. Curry, Crosbyton, 1906; Hubert Curry, Crosbyton, 1909; W. H. Hames, Crosbyton, 1901; Tom W. Deen, Floydada, 1901; P. L. Feagraves, Lockney, 1906; Mrs. H. Howard, Lockney, 1901; Mrs. Bain Richardson, Crosbyton, 1900; F. P. McRae, Lubbock, 1901; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell, Floydada, 1905; John D. Cory, Lockney, 1906; Mrs. J. Frank Smith, Crosbyton, 1901; Mrs. W. R. Riddle, Ralls, 1905; Mrs. J. Wesley Smith, Amarillo, 1900; Miss Claudia Johnston, Crosbyton, 1911; James T. Buck, Floydada, 1906; Mrs. Nora Cox, Floydada, 1902; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McKee, Crosbyton, 1911; W. R. Jones, McAdoo, 1900; L. C. Hickson, McAdoo, 1900; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Massey, Floydada, 1906; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stewart, 1907; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Setter, Crosbyton, 1908; Mrs. J. S. Grant, Abilene, 1903; Mrs. John King Winchell, 1905; C. L. Foreman, Crosbyton, 1909; Mrs. B. G. McDuff, Crosbyton, 1909; Mrs. Fred McDermott, Crosbyton, 1910; Mrs. Ben Covett, Slaton, 1903; R. M. Snell, Petersburg, 1903; M. H. Ellison, Crosbyton, 1907; Mrs. Mae Speckard, Floydada, 1924; J. W. Gaddis, McAdoo, 1913; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Floydada, 1903.

Lamesa Pastor Conducting O'Donnell Revival Meeting

LAMESA, Aug. 15.—Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of the local First Baptist church, is conducting a two-week's revival meeting in O'Donnell. According to reports here, good crowds have been attending the services.

The Baptist revival will begin here Sunday, Aug. 23, with Rev. Dick O'Brien of Floydada in charge.

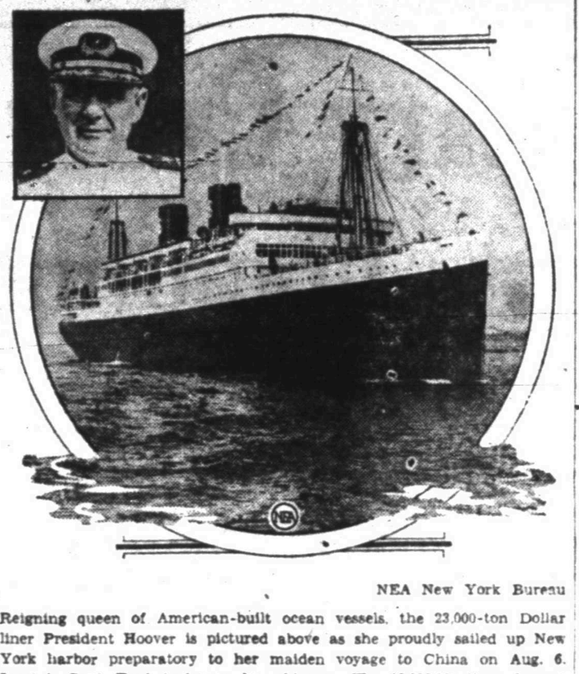
Announcement

I wish to announce that I have returned from my vacation and am now ready to serve my customers.

Jeanne Brewton
Manager

Carter-Houston Beauty Shop

America's New Ocean Queen



NEA New York Bureau

Reigning queen of American-built ocean vessels, the 23,000-ton Dollar liner President Hoover is pictured above as she proudly sailed up New York harbor preparatory to her maiden voyage to China on Aug. 6. Inset is Capt. Fred Anderson, her skipper. The $8,000,000 liner, largest ever constructed in an American shipyard, will accommodate 1260 passengers and has nine decks, elevators, a swimming pool with a sand beach, soda fountains, Stock Exchange rooms, a garage for 100 automobiles, a broadcasting system and a talking picture theater.

Cigaret Tax To Go Into Effect Here This Week

Lubbock Retailers Face Problem Of Getting Stamps

As cigaret retailers post approaching prices of 20 cents a package for popular brands and push sales of cartons and tins for customers desiring to save money, Lubbock wholesalers are pondering over where to get cigaret tax stamps and where to put them.

Lubbock banks have indicated they will not handle the stickers and dealers here will be forced to obtain them from banks at Plainview, Littlefield, or other nearby towns, a Lubbock wholesaler said Saturday. The stamps, required by a tax law effective next Saturday, also may be procured from the state treasurer.

Another Problem

That's the proble mof where to get them. The other is whether to attach the stickers to cellophane or wax covering, or to the inner wrapper. Reversing an earlier announcement, Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, has said officially that the stamps may be attached to the outer wraps, if they can be made to stick. If not, they must go on the package proper.

Experiments are planned in that connection. A Lubbock wholesaler said he would try scratching the outside covers with sandpaper or something similar and sticking the stamps on the rough spot. It will be tedious but, if successful, preferable to stripping off cellophane or wax paper, he intimated.

Must Be Stamped

Cigarets sold after Friday midnight must be stamped. Fags on hand when the law becomes effective must be stamped before being sold. New dealers must obtain dealer's permits, but present permit holders may continue until expiration before obtaining the new form.

A three-cent tax will be levied on each package of the popular brands now selling for 15 cents. Recent increases in prices to wholesalers, who passed the increase on to retailers, were 45 cents a thousand—nine cents a carton—nearly a cent a package.

Several shops and cafes already are charging 18 cents a package and others have announced 20-cent-straight prices beginning Thursday.

Mother Of Local Man Dies In Quanah; Services Held

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Brown and family, 2317 Seventeenth street, yesterday attended funeral services for Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. E. V. Brown, at Bluegrove, in Clay county.

Mrs. Brown died at 4:30 a. m. yesterday at the home of her grandson, W. L. Brown, of Quanah, whom she was visiting. Mrs. Brown had been in ill health for about three months.

She is survived by three sons, two daughters and several grandchildren. All of her children were at her bedside when she died.

Health Group Meets Monday

Lamb County Committee Will Hold Session Tomorrow At Spring Lake; Conference To Be At Pleasant Valley

The Lamb county committee on public health will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Spring Lake, Miss Evelyn Richter, district nurse, said.

In addition to a meeting of the Parmer county committee Tuesday at Bovina, the first dose of diptheria toxoid will be injected there. A child health conference will be conducted Wednesday morning at Pleasant Valley and a roundup of pre-school children that afternoon at Spring Lake.

Inspection Planned

Levelland will be the scene of school health inspection Thursday morning. The Hockley county committee will meet there that afternoon.

Friday, a child health conference will be held at Olton.

Forty-nine pre-school children were inspected last Monday at Slaton. Thirty persons attended an adult health session at which James R. Curtis, district sanitarian, lectured Monday afternoon at Canyon.

Fifty school children were vaccinated against smallpox Tuesday at Bovina. The board of education furnished the vaccines, Miss Richter said.

Curtis addressed an adult health class Tuesday afternoon at Bovina. A school health inspection scheduled at Petit for Wednesday was postponed.

Miss Richter spoke to an adult health class Thursday at Fairview. Twenty-six pre-school children were inspected Friday at Amherst.

A child health conference was held Friday afternoon at Harts Camp. Twenty-two children were examined.

Curtis inspected water pipes Thursday at Olton and sewage plant, cafes, and stores Friday at Dimmit.

Wilbarger Rate Is Set At $1.25

VERNON, Aug. 15. (Special)—Wilbarger County's tax rate for 1931 has been set at $1.25 as compared with 92c in 1930, it was announced by County Judge T. V. Townsend.

The oil industry slump, which has seriously affected the county's 1,800 producing wells having annual production capacity of over 10,000,000 barrels, was responsible for a large reduction in county property valuations, Townsend said. Last year the county valuations exceeded $33,000,000, but will be only a little more than $24,000,000 this year, necessitating the higher rate.

If stabilization can be realized in the oil industry, the county's valuations will rise again to the former level, with consequent reduction in tax rates for the county, it is said.

Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky watched W. O. King, of Lexington, land a catfish weighing 61 1-2 pounds. The same day S. A. Foster of Bryantsville caught another catfish of equal weight.

Visit the 3rd Floor

DOWN TOWN DAY

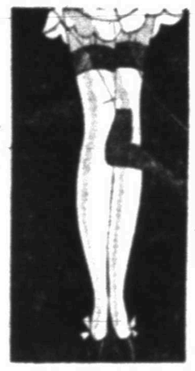
AUGUST 17TH
MONDAY

EVERYBODY IS COMING
JOIN THE CROWD

PRICES TALK
LEVINE'S

MEN'S DRESS
SHIRTS
79c
With pre-shrunk collars and all the new patterns for fall, for down town day—

New
CHIFFON
HOSE
Full fashioned pecot top full finish, new fall colors, specially priced for down town day
69c Pair



PRICES TALK
LEVINE'S

LADIES'
HATS
The new fancy Empress Eugene Hats with feather and plume for down town day—
$1.95 On balcony



MAKE DOWN TOWN DAY A HABIT, SHOP AT LEVINES

MEN'S
SOX
4 pair for 98c
In our regular 35c sox showing all the new patterns for fall

MEN'S FELT
HATS
On the third floor, one special lot of fine quality felt hats for men. Your choice down town day
$1.29

MEN'S WORK
SHOES
A man's work shoe with composition soles. Good construction, made by Peters Shoe company. Special for Down Town Day.
$1.49
All Sizes
Boys' Sizes $1.39

PRINTS
Guaranteed fast colors showing all the new shades and new patterns for down town day.
15c Yard

COTTON
BATTS
Bleached 2 1-2 pounds full size 72x90 special
49c Each

40-INCH
CREPE
Good quality new fall shades and washable, for down day.
40 inches wide, special
59c Yard

New Fall
Dresses
IN SATIN CREPE
AND TRAVEL CREPE
Showing the new Eton Jacket and Bolero models. These models have the appearance of $12.50 dresses for down town day
$5.95
Sizes 14 to 52. On the balcony.



BROWN
DOMESTIC
Extra good grade and a yard wide. Special for down town day—
6c Yard

SHEETS
Seamless and hemmed 81x90 good heavy grade for down town day
49c

MEN'S DRESS
SHIRTS
New fall patterns in men's Marlboro and Perfecto shirts guaranteed fast colors and we may assure you the best shirts you have ever worn
$1.69
and
2 for $3.00

COVERALLS
KIDS'
Stifle Stripe; full cut; sizes 2 to 8
3rd floor 44c

MEN'S
PAJAMAS
Fancy patterns in fast color materials for down town day.
49c
On the third floor

MEN'S SILK TIES
Fall Colors
Silk Lined
44c

LADIES
DRESS PUMPS
Ladies' regent pumps in patent and kid leathers, brown kid and black suede. Buy a pair of Levines shoes for fall. You will be satisfied.
$3.95



MEN'S WORK
SHIRTS
Grey and blue work shirts of genuine Bengal cloth in the well known Derrick brand two bellows pockets with button flaps, full coat style and an extremely roomy shirt. For down town day
69c

TOWELS
popular size and colored borders special for down town day
6c Each

DOWN TOWN DAY Monday

Specials For MONDAY

Hats - - - - - - $1.00
Dresses - $3.95 to $9.85

We are receiving new fall merchandise daily and cordially invite you to come in and see the latest styles.

Abney Apparel Shop
"The New Things, When They're New"
Hotel Lubbock Building

Texas-Oklahoma American Business Clubs To Meet In Convention Here

President Of U. S. Clubs To Attend Confab

Lubbock Club Is To Be Host In Gathering Here On Sept. 6 And 7; More Than Hundred Expected To Attend

H. C. BLANKENBILLER of Reading, Penn., president of the National association of the American Business club, is expected to attend the Texas-Oklahoma district convention to be held in Lubbock September 6 and 7, according to Bert Pinson, local president.

Jerre Crowley of Enid, Okla., who recently was elected district governor to succeed Bob Cates, Oklahoma City, resigned, will preside at the business meetings during the convention.

Register At Hilton

The registration and convention banquet will be held at the Hilton hotel and noon day luncheon on Monday and Tuesday, September 7 and 8, will be at Lubbock hotel.

More than 100 delegates are expected to be present for the two-day convention, according to B. G. Williamson, invitation chairman.

Bennie Baron is general chairman and a work calendar, prepared by various committees, is being followed.

Invitations to attend the meeting have been sent to 350 members in the district, and Carlsbad cavern folders are being mailed to all secretaries asking them to distribute the information to the membership concerning a post-convention tour to the New Mexico cave. Next week letters are to be sent by individual members of the local club to members of other clubs inviting them to come to Lubbock.

It is planned for a delegation to visit the clubs in San Angelo and Amarillo during the week of August 24 on the regular meeting dates in those cities.

C.-C. Cooperates

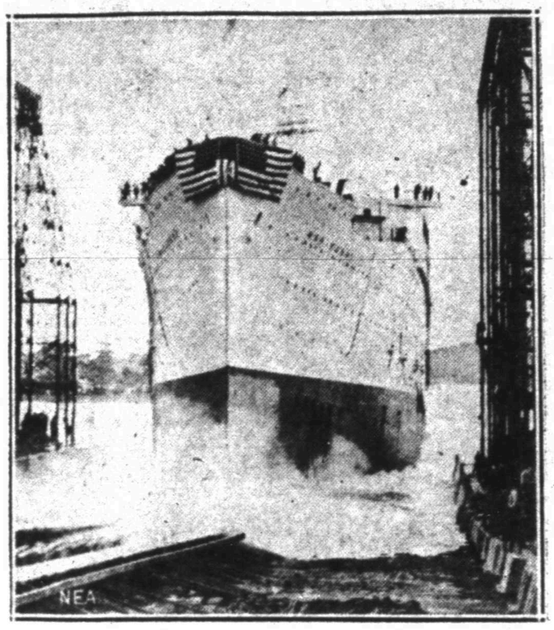
The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the local A. B. C. organization in making arrangements for the conference.

The local program includes a banquet with the main address to be given by Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college. Victor Bennett is local program chairman.

J. Ray Dickey is chairman of the transportation committee; Fritz Carter is chairman of local arrangements; Jimmie Kennedy is in charge of the reception committee, and Wyatt Hester is chairman of the registration committee.

Tentative arrangements are being made to extend courtesies to women who may come with their husbands to the convention.

New Liner For Pacific Service



A bottle cracked over the bow, a slow glide down greased runways, a dip into the water—and another liner had joined Uncle Sam's Pacific merchant fleet. Here's the scene as the Matson Navigation Company's 25,000-ton steamship Mariposa, soon to enter service between San Francisco and Sydney, Australia, was launched at Quincy, Mass., while distinguished government and steamship officials looked on. The $8,500,000 vessel was designed and built to meet the requirements of the Navy Department for use as a naval auxiliary.

They Work On "The Wrong Side"

Lubbock "Day Citizens" Never Seem To Think Of Those Taking Their Place At Night; There's Many Here

BY CHAS. C. WATSON
Night Editor, Morning Avalanche

IT might well be described as the "land of the midnight sun"—this second world in Lubbock.

For there is a second world—a world far removed from the run of every day life, from the heat of noon-day and from the hurry and bustle of crowded thoroughfares. It's a world set apart for those who work on the "wrong side of the clock."

Is Different Place

Lubbock after midnight is a city stranger than the Lubbock of afternoon. It is the same outwardly, the same buildings with the same streets running cross-ways at hundreds of intersections. But, rightly described, Lubbock after midnight is a twin city to that of daylight.

As the boom of the old clock, located at the corner of Texas and Broadway, announces to those whose lives are coupled with this second world that midnight has arrived, an entirely new and different atmoshpere seems to pervade the city. In the place of hurrying throngs at the luncheon hour there's a peaceful stillness broken only at intervals by the speeding roar of a belated motorist. Even the grating jangle of traffic lights has given way in the face of this new silence.

Who Are The Ones?

Who are the ones who daily live, labor and pursue their activities in this second and twin city of the Hub of the Plain? Not an unusual question for the average layman who rarely gives thought of what goes on about him after his day's work has been completed and he retires to the sanctity of his home for the night.

While an accurate check can hardly be made of the many who work far into the hours of the night and morning, an estimate has placed the number at near to 200. This figure easily might vary in either direction.

Varied forms of industry and enterprise are represented in this unorganized club of night life. From a sleepy-eyed porter at a hotel to an ever-watchful guardian of the law all classes go about their duties in characteristic fashions which mark them experts or apprentices at their trades or callings.

"Other Side" Workers

Cafe men, bakers, drug clerks, hotel night clerks, bell boys, taxi drivers, nurses, printers, reporters, filling station and garage men, power plant engineers, milk men, nightwatchmen and a host of other workers are members of this "other side" of life.

Night life as a pleasure and night life as a business are two entirely different forms. Business at night means long hours beneath the glare of electricity without the friendly rays of Old Sol. Yet there is a moon—while of little help it nevertheless holds steadily in the sky watchful and a reminder that even the heavens above do not rest and that the planets of night are likened to the doers of earth when the sun sinks behind the rim of the horizon to shed its light on other worlds.

On one liner which recently docked at Plymouth, England, were 100 deportees from America.

To save himself from death under the wheels of an express train at East Bolton, England, recently, Alexander Seed held to the top of an electric power pole until the train passed under him, and was severely shocked.

Rome is waging a concerted campaign against flies.

MONDAY

IS

TOMORROW DOWN TOWN DAY

Lubbock merchants can well be complimented on the promoting of another trades day in Lubbock

Such outstanding values and merchandising will no doubt make Lubbock the choice shopping center of West Texas.

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

TOMORROW DOWN TOWN DAY

A free ride to the bargain corner between the hours of 9 and 11 A. M. on all local buses. Try Wards first.



32-Piece Dinner Set

Others Ask $6.50 for this Set. Jubilee Price

$4.00

New square shape body with floral decoration and platinum lines. Service for 6.

Men's Work Shirts

Pre-Jubilee Low Price was 69c Each! Typical Bargains



2 for $1

Sturdy chambray! Double shoulders, triple - stitched. Bargain!

Electric Egg Boiler

Equal Quality Sells Elsewhere for $2.50 and More!



$1.98

Boils eggs at table. Automatic. First time ever at this low price!

Slectric Percolator

Best Percolator Ever for $1 Others Price it at $1.29



$1.00

You can't beat this Jubilee value. Aluminum. Four-cup. Guaranteed.

3-Leg Ironing Board

Special! Look What's Offered Jubilee Dollar Day at Only



$1.00

Smooth finish taper top. 47½ in. long. Legs turned smooth. Folding style.

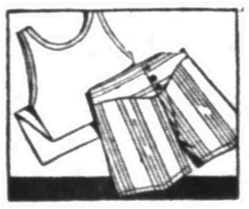
Broadcloth Pajamas

Styled Like $3 Garments! An Example of Jubilee Savings



$1.00

Fine vat-dyed Broadcloths! New plain colors, elastic waistbands.



Men's Shirts And Shorts

50c to $1 Values! Now

3 for $1.00

Cool, ribbed cotton shirts! Fine Broadcloth shorts with the new extra full-cut seats! Save at this low Jubilee price!

Let Nothing Keep You From Attending

This extraordinary low price selling event. Why not be one of those thousands that is going to profit through the drastically reduced prices which Wards offer during this city wide one day selling event. Be prepared to take advantage of the most unusual bargains that you have yet had an opportunity to see. Don't forget the bargain counter at Wards, where prices are the lowest in a generation.

Prices Are as Low as You will Ever See Them

"I've Been Making Coats For 27 Years But Never Have I Seen Such Values".
—Said a Coat Manufacturer

August COAT SALE

Coats with Fur Trimmings like these would have Cost you $54 Last Year

Only 38.00



Buy Now, Use Ward's Lay-Away Plan
$2.50 Down
Balance to Be Paid on or Before October 1st.

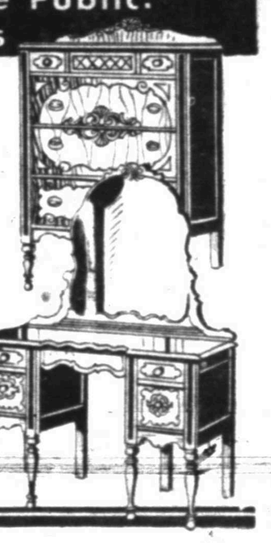
You've never seen such lavish use of luxurious fur in coats priced so low. Wide, sumptuous collars. Stunning novelty cuffs, Muskrat, foxes, black pointed or red wolf-dyed Manchurian dog fur, mink-dyed marmot—unprecedented qualities. New slenderizing style. Distinction. Newest colors. ALL SILK linings. Sizes 14 to 44.

"The Best Furniture Value Our Stores Have Ever Offered the Public!" ..Say Ward's Furniture Buyers

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Bed, Chest and Hollywood Vanity

Specially designed specially purchased. specially LOW PRICED for Ward's August Sale for Homes! Full size bed . . . Hollywood Vanity . . . spacious chest—of selected Oriental wood in rich American finish—Overlays of birds-eye maple.



$49.95
Down Payments Cut to $2.50

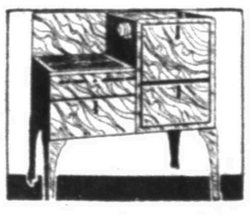
40460

Aluminum Assortment

"Biggest Value Ever"

69c Each

$1 Values. 5 Qt. Tea Kettle, 12 cup Percolator, 3-pc. 1, 2, 3 Qt. Sauce Pan Set, 6 Qt. Convex Kettle, Rice Boiler.



Essex Windsor Gas Range

Equal to Any $75 Range

$59.95

Down Payment Cut to $2.50
Beautiful marbelized porcelain enamel finish. Big oven, cooking top and broiler.



$1.49 Value! End Table

Special for August Sale

$1.00

A walnut finish End Table that "looks" twice its price. Molded edge top; attractive turned and fluted post.



Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose

Never Before Such Values

59c

Never before—full fashioned pure silk Hose at 59c! Service weight, French heels, six shades. Sizes 00-00. Buy now!

Table Lamp and Shade

2-Candle Style That Sells for $5 in Other Stores! Our price

$4.45

Metal base; parchment effect shade. Ir choice of finishes.



Sale Of Curtains

Cottage Sets, Criss-Cross and Priscilla Styles! 75c Values

69c

Ruffled curtains of marquisette. Cottage sets of scrim. Buys!



1-Day Alarm Clock

Others Ask $1.49 for this Latest Style Bedroom Clock!

$1.00

New style thin model; concealed alarm. Enamel case. Buy now!



Unfinished Chair

We'll Match It Against Any $1.49 Chair in Any Store!

$1.00

Smooth finish hardwood . . . Paint it yourself and save



Automatic Coil Bed

3,000 Sold in 2 Weeks! In 1930 Link Beds Sold for More

$17.95

Others ask $19.95! Metal double bed at night. Covered mattress.





Guaranteed 6-Lb. Elec. Iron

A Real $1.75 Value

$1.00

Lowest price ever for an Iron of this quality at this price! Beveled sole plate; green enamel handle. Buy it Jubilee Week!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1109 13th. Street. Phone 816 Lubbock, Texas

"The Friendliest Store In Town"

Business Plan Being Boosted

Key Industries Working For Plan Under Which Workers Would Be Guaranteed Long-Time Employment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP).—Some key industries are co-operating toward a boost-business plan, under which workers would be guaranteed long-time employment.

How soon announcement can be expected is indefinite, but it might come within a short time. The movement for such employment assurance has been encouraged by the United States Chamber of Commerce, which has experts intent on devising an unemployment relief program for submission to President Hoover before September 1.

Conference Held

The president meanwhile continues his conferences on the business and employment situation.

Senator Dickinson of Iowa emerged from a discussion of the problem with Mr. Hoover with the statement that "an "administration plan" is in the offing. He did not go into details.

Neither was there any word whether the efforts of the key industries' representatives are being dovetailed with the president's announced activities.

One factor getting administration attention involves the five-day week, which some major industries are understood here to be coming to favor. But promise of difficulty has been seen because these industries are reported to be counting on five days' pay for the work, while organized labor wants six days pay.

The plant for employment guarantees, insofar as details have filtered out, at present calls for industries to assure a stated number of their workers that they need not fear for their jobs with profitable pay for a specified length of time. The president has left no doubt among his associates that he considers steps toward guaranteed employment of dominant importance, both to combat existent depression and as a buffer against future slumps.

Many business and labor leaders believe that if workers in a number of leading industries were told their jobs are safe it would be a major step toward restoring confidence.

Torch Slayers Captured And Given Swift Justice Following Tragic Crime



Manacled and closely guarded, the three confessed murderers of two young couples are shown here in the city hall at Ypsilanti, Mich., from which they were rushed to Ann Arbor, where they pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life imprisonment. Left to right are David Blackstone, negro ex-convict, Frank Oliver, a sign painter, and Fred Smith, 23, ex-convict. Note how Smith's clothes were torn from him by a mob after he had been named as the actual killer. Sheriff Ralph C. Southard, their captor, is shown in the rear between Smith and Oliver.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Denham, 2324 19th street, who have been on the Plains since 1890, spent Friday and Saturday at the reunion at the Hank Smith rock house in Blanco Canyon.

H. W. Wylie and F. M. Bower have returned from Abilene where they attended the West Texas Druggist convention in session there the past week.

C. R. Simmons of Sweetwater is a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McLeod.

Miss Evelyn Helm of Dundee is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Eakin, 1614 15th street.

Mrs. Victor Bennett of the La Mode Shoppe left Saturday for a two weeks trip to markets in the eastern states. She is to purchase new merchandise for the store here.

Band instruments of any sort are wanted by Capt. W. T. Wilson of the local chapter of the Salvation Army for a boys' band which he is organizing. Any old instrument that might be playable but which the owner has no further use for will do, Capt. Wilson said.

Friends of Miss Sophie Sproule announced yesterday that Miss Sproule, who last year conducted a school of dancing here, would reopen her school in Lubbock about September 1. During the summer she has been studying in the normal school of the Dancing Masters of America in Los Angeles. At present Miss Sproule is spending a few weeks with her parents in Galveston.

Belles of South African beaches are demanding bathing suits of the same style and colors as are worn in the United States.

Oil King As Great Granddad



One of the best pictures ever taken of John D. Rockefeller is this exclusive one portraying him as a great granddad. This charming snapshot, taken on the great Lakewood, N. J., estate of the oil king, shows him affectionately holding the children of Mr. and Mrs. George de Cuevas on his lap. The youngsters, covering a span of nearly 90 years between themselves and their great grandfather, are John (left), 9 months, and Elizabeth, 2½ years. Mrs. de Cuevas is the daughter of the late Mrs. Charles A. Strong, who, before her marriage, was Bessie Rockefeller.

International Issues To Be Paramount In Campaign

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—International issues, says Robert H. Lucas, executive secretary of the Republican national committee, will be paramount in next year's presidential campaign and President Hoover will stand for re-election as the leading statesman of the world.

"At Washington," Mr. Lucas said, "I get a cross section of opinion. I can assure you that there has been a revolution in favor of the president. It began after congress adjourned and reached its climax following the debt moratorium announcement."

Contrary to report, he said, the middle west is "very much" concerned in international affairs.

The public now realizes, he asserted, that President Hoover was not responsible for the depression and that the depression was world wide.

COLOR OF SICILIAN TRAFFIC

Sicily is a land of color, of flowers, Greek ruins, old monasteries and bells. The flower vendors carry their blooms in one huge bouquet, on a long pole high above the crowd. A number of them together in the spring makes the street quite a festival. But the greatest color comes from the painted carts, usually drawn by a pony or donkey. Every inch of surface is covered with shades and tints undreamed of before. No two carts are alike. The donkey's harness is also gay with colored tassels and fringes, with plumes of gaudy feathers above the head and saddle, all of which, if not caught by the eye of the passer-by, is called to the attention by jingling bells.

Robert Conaghan, who died recently, spent the 100 years of his life in the little village of Drimgooman, Ireland.

Thirty-one bathers, ranging in age from 17 to 68 years, recently took a dip in the chilly Serpentine, Hyde Park, London.

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Sherrod Brothers

THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

TOMORROW DOWN TOWN DAY MONDAY

YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLEY

CROSLEY RADIO GENERAL ELECTRIC

RADIO SALE!

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL MODELS!

Here is a regular $69.50 Crosley Midget with beautiful cabinet—a radio you will be proud to have in the home—and one that will give you good reception—only $37.50
Complete With Tubes

We have a few Crosley Table models that sold for $131, and are offering them at give-away prices—only $21.75 up to $45
Complete With Tubes

A regular $79.50 Crosley with beautiful cabinet—all complete with tubes—will be sold at $48.50

General Electric radios are known the world over for their powerful selectivity, and beauty—here is a regular $131.50 model with cabinet—complete with tubes $85

The Crosley Comrad has been accepted in wide scope by everyone as outstanding in radio achievement, you will want this regular $171 cabinet model complete with tubes $100

The General Electric combination set holds a high place in radio name—you will want this $306 model for $195

OTHER RADIOS PRICED ACCORDINGLY — TERMS IF DESIRED

VALUES FOR THE HOME

Lawn Mowers — Every one in the house offered Monday at 20% DISCOUNT

Electric Toasters — High quality electrodes, green enamel frame—two slice capacity—only 49c

Dripper Coffee Pots — Genuine aluminum in the size you will like—Monday 89c and 98c

Cups and Saucers — Fancy designs of very good quality, special for Monday. $1

SPECIAL — DEVOE ARTLAC ENAMEL—in variety of colors for use on any iron or wood surface—down town special— 65c Size 48c; $1.15 Size 85c

TOMORROW DOWN TOWN DAY 49c

A WONDER VALUE!

49c EVENT

Limited Quantity
Imperial Chambray
4 Yards For
49c
A well known fabric to all Housewives

49c EVENT

Ladies' novelty Choker Beads 49c
Costume Slips Well cut 49c
Children's fancy Bloomers and combination 49c

Children's smart Hats for fall year 49c
Men's silk Ties wonderful values 49c
Moredge Razor Blades, two packages and two trial blades 49c

Values Made Possible By Our Mass Buying

Boys' Well-cut Shirts, plain colors, patterns 49c
Boys fancy Cassimer Cap for only 49c
Children's Dresses Prints, all washable 49c
Women's Slips—fine quality for only 49c
Novelty Prints, 36 inch Percale, 5 yards, for 49c

Many Other Timely Items At Notable Savings

Men's Rayon Shirts and Shorts ensemble, several pastel shades 49c
Here's a buy! Children's Play Suits Blue and white hickory stripe 49c
Beautiful Rayon Drapery, the quality seldom found at, yard 49c
Gay patterns in Cretonnes. Ideal for redecorations, 5 yards 49c
Turkish towels. Nice size and in fast color stripes, 5 for 49c

A WONDER VALUE
Boys School Caps
49c

Flaxon Prints, fast colors, 2 yards 49c
Plain Marquisette extra quality, five yards 49c
Men's fancy Silk Sox 49c

49c EVENT

TODAY, YOU EXPECT MORE at PENNEY'S—YOU GET MORE

Ox-Hide Overalls. Built for the rowdy youngster 49c
Men's white Handkerchiefs. Made of fine nainsook, 10 for 49c
Fast color printed cambric. Ideal for school dresses. 4 yards 49c
Lux toilet soap. Wonderful for toilet and bath, 7 for 49c
Men's Athletic Union Suits. Full cut and good fitting 49c
"Honey-Moon" Dusting Powder A delightful odor and high quality 49c

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.
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AT PENNEY'S—WE SPECIALIZE in SERVICE—VALUE—PRICE

A WONDER VALUE
Men's Shorts
49c
Fancy Patterns

Bridge sets. Four glasses and tray 49c
Outing 36 in., light and darks, 5 yds. 49c
Honor Muslin, bleached and brown 5 yards 49c

49c EVENT

SAVE AT

JOHN HALSEY DRUG

DOWN TOWN DAY

Full Pint Rubbing Alcohol
39c

100 Pensiar Aspirin Tablets
49c

35c ENERGINE
29c

25c MAVIS TALC
16c

5 lb. EPSOM SALTS
39c

50c Colonial Club Hair Oil
39c

Box Stationery. Assorted colors, real value—
39c

$1.00 NUJOL
89c

KOTEX
29c

$1.00 MILES NERVINE
89c

$2.00 S.S.S. TONIC
$1.79

$1.00 ZONITE
89c

$1 Kranks Lemon Cleansing Cream
89c

$1c O. J. Beauty lotion
59c

75c Theatrical Cleansing Cream
59c

$1 April Shower Body Powder
89c

$1.00 FROSTILLA
89c

50c Cutex Preparations
29c

$1 COTY PERFUME
89c

$1 Houbigant Perfume
89c

50c Princess Pat Rouge
43c

50c POGO ROUGE
43c

All 50c Tooth Pastes
39c

All 50c Tooth Brushes
39c

$1.00 BATH SPRAY
69c

You will find like savings throughout our store Every Day

Expert Soda Fountain Service

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1115 Broadway

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Roundtable Discussion Will Be Held On Health Problems At Confab Here On Saturday

Sanitarians, Public Health Nurses, Sanitary Engineers Of West Texas To Meet Here For Luncheon, Discussion

West Texas sanitarians, sanitary engineers, and public health nurses, and representatives of the state health department will assemble at the Hilton hotel here next Saturday for luncheon and a roundtable discussion of their problems.

The meeting of sanitarians, assigned to districts created in drouth areas, and district sanitary engineers assigned permanently was called by J. C. Anderson, state health officer. Nurses of drouth area corps also have been invited.

Peterson To Attend

Dr. D. C. Peterson, director of the mobile unit of the state health department, and E. D. Hopkins, also of the mobile unit, will be present.

Miss Evelyn Richter and James R. Curtis are sanitarian and public health nurse, respectively, in this district, composed of Lubbock, Hockley, Castro, Cochran, Lamb, Bailey, Parmer, and Deaf Smith counties. Miss Richter and Curtis are headquartered here.

H. E. Hargis, district No. 1 sanitary engineer, of Lubbock, and A. M. Erskine, holder of a like post in district No. 3, of Wichita Falls, will attend.

Sanitarians and nurses expected here and counties composing respective districts follow:

B. C. Ruthven and Dorothy Wentland—Swisher, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby; T. J. Ward and Catherine Vavra — Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Mitchell, Taylor; J. D. McGuire and Violet Jones—Hall, Childress, Hardeman, Motley, Cottle, Collingsworth; J. Lee Cox, working without a nurse—Ellis, Navarro, Johnson; Harvey Miller and Margaret Hassley—Shackelford, Stephens, Callahan, Eastland, Palo Pinto, Parker; Ernest White and Ruth Kootker—Dickens, King, Stonewall, Kent, Garza; John Winfrey and Addie Alexander—Coke, Coleman, Brown, Runnels.

"Group And Study" Method In Lubbock School System Brings About Definite Results, Superintendent Duncan Says

THREE years use of the "Group and Study" method in the Lubbock school system has brought some definite results and confirmed his belief in its worth as a method of development and training of children, M. H. Duncan, superintendent of the Lubbock schools, said in an interview yesterday.

"The method had succeeded wonderfully well with teachers who have made a careful study of it and who have done their best to put it into practice," Mr. Duncan said.

"A good many have not done this and, of course, have not succeeded. These teachers have not looked into the matter thoroughly and are content to go on with old time recitation methods.

Methods Used Daily

"The degree to which teachers have put the group and study method into operation varies from zero to 100 per cent. The greater part of our teachers have made a sincere effort to understand it and use it in their daily work. I feel that more and more of them are seeing its advantages and are trying to use it. I feel that the best work in our schools has been by those teachers who have been most successful in the use of the method and that, other things being equal, the poorest teaching has been by those who have held closest to the recitation method."

"What about the success of the teachers who have tried to follow this method without understanding it?" the superintendent was asked.

"I am of the opinion that the teacher who has tried to follow the method of study without thoroughly understanding its technique, has succeeded better than he would have under the recitation method. In other words an effort to follow the method to any degree, has improved the teaching."

The greater criticism of the method the past three years has come from teachers who have followed the method more closely, said the superintendent. He expected this, he explained, because those teachers who knew the least about it, had the least to offer in the way of criticism.

Some Parents Opposed

"There has been some criticism on the part of parents of children following the group and study method. Some of this has been adverse criticism. "Of course," he explained, "in some cases parents have criticised unfavorably the group and study method and have charged the failure of their children to do satisfactory school work to it. But, in very few instances have children failed to do good work where the method has been intelligently followed.

"However, patrons have not looked into the method very carefully, as a rule, and they are of the opinion that the group and study method has been followed 100 per cent by all teachers. Of course, they charge the failure of their children to it. Some times, these patrons do not stop to consider the large number of failures where the recitation plan is used. In fact, I am of the opinion that if parents would look into the matter further they would find that in the majority of cases the failure of their children to do satisfactory work is due to the failure of the teacher to use the group and study method rather than using it. The percentage of failures under the group and study method is far less than failure under the recitation method."

The educator listed merits of the plan. The chief merits, he said, were: 1—It makes the class period a situation where the pupil works under the direction of the teacher instead of where he is a passive recipient of facts of the text books; 2—It makes the class period a time when the pupil learns to work by working instead of a teacher talking; 3—It is based on the fact that education is active instead of passive and the pupil must be an inquirer instead of a receiver; 4—It develops independence, initiative, resourcefulness and other essential qualities by giving him the opportunity to practice these things; 5—It makes the pupil the center of gravity in the school, based on the idea that children learn to do by doing and not by merely reading of what others have done; 6—It is based on the fundamental that learning is a process of building, creating, selecting, organizing, arranging and expressing and gives the pupil abundant opportunities to do these things; 7—The pupil has full time of the class period for work instead of in the recitation method he answers his question and then often becomes indifferent to that which goes on afterwards; 8—It teaches children to study all the time providing an opportunity to do so; they learn to read by reading, to take notes by taking notes; to get the main thought in a paragraph or chapter, to evaluate materials, arrange them, make outlines and express themselves; 9—The method brings about a better attitude on the part of the pupil to his work and the teacher and pupil into more friendly relations.

Chief objections to the recitation methods were cited: 1—Makes the teacher the center of gravity in the class room instead of the pipil; 2—Based on the false notion that learning is a matter of appropriating facts and gives no opportunity for pupils building their own knowledge; 3—Makes the pupil a passive recipient instead of an active inquirier and causes him to be idle 34-35ths of the class period, as well as while the teacher is talking; 4—It gives no opporunity for the pupil to learn to study, to use his mind on problems that are real to him; 5—It causes the pupil to be indifferent to the whole educational process—It fails to enlist his energies and to get him into the work and to give him the enthusiasm necessary to success.

The program will be carried on this year the same as in the past, with a three-hour meeting for teachers every Saturday morning, Mr. Duncan said.

"We are going to make a closer study of the fundamental principles of the learning process, of the mechanics of the group and study method and do everything we can to help every teacher to make a more intelligent use of it," he said.

Feeder-Breeder Course Will Be Held At Amherst

County Agent D. F. Eaton desires a Lubbock county representation at the second feeder-breeder course which will begin at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning at the high school at Amherst. The sessions will continue through Saturday.

Eaton and R. N. McClain, assistant county agent, expect to leave here at about 8 o'clock Friday morning. They wish Lubbock county residents interested in attending the breeder-feeder sessions to communicate with them.

Advisability of planting, particularly wheat and rye, for pasturage, in Lubbock county now was emphasised by the county agent Saturday. Planting should be completed while moisture from recent rains still is available, he explained.

Speakers at the feeder-breeder meeting at Amherst will include: John H. Jones and A. C. McGee, both of the Texas experiment station; G. W. Barnes, of the Texas Livestock Marketing association; D. Burns, of the Cottonseed Crushers association; Frank E. Holland, president of the Texas Feeder-Breeder association, and R. E. Dickson, of the Spur experiment station.

Young Man Drowns When Car Plunges In Ship Channel

HOUSTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—Weldon E. Choice, 21, was trapped and drowned late last night in an automobile which dived into the Houston ship channel at the Pasadena, Texas, ferry landing.

Choice and four companions were traveling from Texas City to Woodville. The four were C. M. Meyers and Jack Frank, both of Hillsboro; Walter Harris of Louisiana and William Kelly of Galveston.

All except Choice were able to extricate themselves from the submerged automobile and swim to shore. The other men said he was asleep when the accident occurred.

Meyers was driving. He said the automobile struck a plank bounded into the channel.

Crash Ends Proposed Flight From Australia To England

TOKYO, Aug. 15. (AP)—The effort of C. C. Chichester, New Zealand aviator, to blaze a new air route from Australia to England, ended in failure at Katsuura, Wakayama prefecture, today when his plane crashed as he started for Tokyo and he was seriously injured.

Chichester apparently had difficulty in making altitude and as he flew low along the beach a wing or the tail of his plane struck a telegraph wire along the roadway and the plane crashed to the ground. It was badly damaged.

Dolls And Dogs Feature Parade

BIG SPRING, Aug. 15. (Special)—More than 264 boys and girls entered the doll and dog parade here today, sponsored by the Big Spring Herald. Dolls and dogs of every description were on hand. The parade was led by the Big Spring Band, followed by James Ebb on a Shetland Pony, Jess Slaughter on a black pony and Harry and John Blomshield riding their paint pony. Prizes were awarded by the merchants of Big Spring for the largest, smallest, funniest, stylish, and prettiest dolls; dogs of various types also drew prizes. The owners of the lucky dogs and dolls were: Mary Louise Inkman; Ruthanne Crabtree, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Reba Hull, Janice Slaughter, Fay Goodman, Tommy Higgins, Mel Rust Thurman, Dale Smith, Johnnie Burns, Billie Mercer, W. L. Grant, Preston Sligh. The participants were all free guests at the Ritz Theater following the parade.

Extension of the transatlantic telephone service to all parts of Canada and Mexico recently, gives telephone communication from Europe to all of North America, including Cuba.

Mexico's new ban on hunting by tourists in the northern part of the country is expressly calculated to save from extinction the "Lerrendo," wild sheep and other species.

Uniform Plan To Be Sought

Oil Control Bodies Of Three States Will Meet At Oklahoma City To Prevent Chaos Of Petroleum Industry

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug 15 (AP).—A uniform plan by oil control bodies of three states to prevent chaos in the petroleum industry's future may be developed here next month.

Paul Walker, chairman of the Oklahoma corporation commission, concurred in the suggestion for an Oklahoma City conference of the three bodies from Thurman Hill, chairman of the oil division of the Kansas public service commission. He asked that the date be advanced from September 1, suggested by Hill, to Sept. 11. Under Hill's plan the Texas railroad commission would meet with the Kansas and Oklahoma groups.

To Invite Others

The Kansan also suggested presence of representatives of importing companies, the oil states advisory committee and the states of Louisiana and Arkansas.

Adoption of "uniform measures to prevent future economic disaster in the oil industry," was urged by Hill as necessary to take advantage of passage of a conservation law in Texas, source of a flood of oil from new fields.

He expressed the belief "better times" would be signalled by stabilization of the oil business and said Kansas was anxious to do her part.

With a curb on the East Texas oil flood apparently in the offing, that area, published reports here said, produced a daily average of 738,000 barrels for the week ending Wednesday, a record for any field. Of this amount but 49,000 barrels went to storage daily.

The Sokols, one of the largest gymnastic organizations in Czechoslovakia, will have nearly 1,450 training fields next summer.

There are 400 clocks in Windsor and Buckingham palaces.

Let's have a SHOWDOWN on this matter of TIRE COMPARISONS

Size 4.40-21

$4.35 Each When Bought In Pairs

4.50-21 Tire	Firestone Sentinel Type	A Special Brand Mail Order Tire
MORE Weight, pounds	17.02	16.10
MORE Thickness, inches . . .	.598	.561
MORE Non-Skid, Depth, in. . .	.250	.234
MORE Plies Under Tread . .	6	5
SAME Width, inches	4.75	4.75
SAME Price	$4.85	$4.85



Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on *every* tire he makes.

Firestone



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Anchor Type Super Heavy Duty Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Anchor Type Super Heavy Duty Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-20	$8.55	$8.70	$16.70
4.50-21	8.75	8.85	16.90
4.75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90
5.25-21	12.05	13.05	25.30
5.50-19	13.35	13.35	25.90
6.00-19	14.90	14.95	29.00
6.00-20	15.30	15.35	29.50
6.50-19	16.65	16.65	32.30



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pr.
4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60
4.50-21	5.09	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.05	6.65	12.90
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
6.00-19H.D. (8 plies under the tread)	11.40	11.40	22.10
TRUCK & BUS TYPE			
30x5 (10 plies under the tread)	$17.95	$17.95	$34.90
6.00-20 (8 plies under the tread)	15.35	15.35	29.80



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Courier Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Courier Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x3½ CL	$3.75	$3.75	$7.30
4.40-21	3.89	3.89	7.50
4.50-21	4.45	4.45	8.60



COMPARE PRICES

Size	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.85	$4.35	$8.60
4.50-20	4.70	4.70	9.30
4.50-21	4.85	4.85	9.50
4.75-19	5.60	5.60	11.04
4.75-20	5.75	5.75	11.30
5.00-19	5.99	5.99	11.80
5.00-20	6.10	6.10	11.90
5.00-21	6.30	6.30	12.40
5.25-21	7.37	7.37	14.52

COMPARE PRICES AND SERVICE

Listed Below Are Free Services You Want And Need. Let Us Explain These Down Town Day

Do You Get Them At A Mail Order House?

Tires Tested Free — *Radiator Filled Free* — *Windshield Cleaned Free*
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Wheel Alignment Tested Free — *Wireing Checked Free* — *Fan Belt Checked Free*

Trade with the dealer who is rendering all these services free and he will serve you better and save you money. It is a pleasure for us to do this

New Firestone Dealer



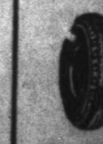
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OOPS! SORRY!—A. C. Bostwick, millionaire star rider, has a spill as his horse falls in Saratoga, N. Y., steeplechase.

Keep Abreast Of The World's Sport Tide With The

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

First And Complete Sports Section Fair And Accurate



SLATS SLAPPED—Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, right, light heavy champ, slaps Jimmy Slattery in their New York bout and wins.

Wichita Girls Lose Final Game To Lubbock Team, 8-3

Hubbers Clout Lady Southpaw In Big Inning

Lefty Langford Holds Locals After First Frame; Hubbers Meet Littlefield At Littlefield This Afternoon

BY COLLIER PARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

They came, took the baseball element and many who were not naturally of that element by surprise, and this morning they depart, swallowing a double licking like the ladies they are and having lots of pride left, these baseball playing belles from Kansas.

Last night before a crowd little smaller than that of Friday night the Lubbock Hubbers jumped on the offerings of the first feminine pitcher ever to throw a baseball at them for seven hits and eight runs in the first inning, but after that little Miss Lefty Langford tightened up and held the Hubbers scoreless through the first half of the game. Meanwhile her four female mates were doing neat stuff at three infield and one outfield positions and her four male helpers were doing a part no better than the girls.

The Lubbock Hubbers are scheduled to meet the Littlefield team at Littlefield this afternoon, the game to start at 3:30 o'clock. Manager Waller has intimated that Dickey will hurl for Lubbock and Moore probably will chunk for Littlefield.

The Goldsmith D. and M. Girls of Wichita, Kansas, took an 8 to 3 drubbing and the Hubbers sought to make light of the situation after the first inning to make it a semi-burlesque affair. Whatever they did in no way attracted from the surprising fact that girls can and do play baseball like men, and that the Wichita girls do it in a pleasing style.

Southpaw Tosses 'Em In

Serious-faced Miss Langford, the portsider, took the mound like a man and uttered not a word when France hit her first offering for a breezing single and scored on Gaither's double to center. Grisham had popped out to Miss Harrod in right field before Gaither. Hambright singled to score Gaither but Virginia Young at second was alert and Ham was caught at second as Pope went safe. Red Waller was safe on Mister McOllister's error at short and Virginia fumbled Crites' contribution. Big Galey singled to fill the sacks and Ray Waller, Lubbock starting pitcher, singled to score Red and Crites.

France got his second single of the inning to drive Ray home and himself scored on Grisham's single. The latter stepped too far off second and wiry little Miss Marge Newman at third almost ran him down, throwing to McOllister who tagged the runner, retiring the side.

Thereafter Lubbock did not score, but Manager Van Blarcom sent in a male to finish the game from the mound, Langford going for the moment to right field. Ray Waller shut the visitors out without a tally for two innings though he allowed the bases to become intoxicated in the first inning by walking Virginia Young, the beautiful blonde second sacker, dusting Stanley off and passing McOllister. He struck out Catcher Hannah and Miss Corene Jaxx out to Pope at first.

Jaxx Stars at First

Corene played her usual up and up game at first base, doing a man's job of it and handling eleven chances for eleven putouts at the base, re-enacting her dramatic action of the previous night when she made ten putouts and one assist. Her fine playing was a feature of the two-game series.

Ray Waller walked the blonde second baseswoman twice to many times and she capitalized in the third inning by advancing on Hambright's fumble and Hannah's single to score on a passed ball. She was responsible for the second Wichita score in the seventh when she drew another pass, advanced on a play that eliminated Miss Chapman, who had relieved Langford in right and singled a whizzer at her first trip to the base and stole second, and came in on Stanley's single.

Score In Ninth

McOllister was walked in the ninth, advanced on a play that had Hannah out at first and scored on Miss Jaxx' sizzling single. With two strikes on Harrod toward the third out Jaxx attempted to reach second and was caught by Galey, who had changed places with France in the lineup.

Manager Dirty Waller went in to pitch at the beginning of the sixth and tickled and horrified the crowd by turns with his unjointed delivery and wild throws to the top of the stand. Instead of doing the relief role he did the comedy for the evening and many were ready to call a chiropractor at a moment's notice.

The Hubbers took things easily after the first, scattering an occasional hit, four in all, over the outfield and seeing many long flies sacked by an ever-fighting crew of girls.

BOX SCORE

Wichita—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young, 2b	2	2	1	0	1	1
Stancer, lf, p	5	0	0	1	1	1
Stanley, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
McOllister, ss	3	1	0	3	4	1
Hannah, c	5	0	1	2	0	0
Jaax, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Harrod, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Newman, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Langford, p, rf	1	0	0	0	2	0
Chapman, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	24	10	3

Lubbock—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
France, ss, c	5	2	3	2	1	0
Grisham, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Gaither, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Hambright, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	1
Pope, 1b	3	1	1	15	0	0
J. Waller, lf	4	1	0	3	1	0
Crites, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Galey, c, ss	3	1	1	3	1	0
R. Waller, p	4	1	1	3	0	0
D. Waller	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	12	27	8	1

Wichita	001 000 101—3
Lubbock	800 000 00x—8

Two-base hits, Gaither, Pope, Grisham, Hambright. Runs batted in, Gaither, Hambright, R. Waller 2, France, Grisham, Stanley. Double plays, Hambright to Galey to Pope. Stolen bases, Gaither, Chapman. Left on bases, Wichita 10; Lubbock 5. Earned runs, Wichita 2; Lubbock 2. Passed balls, Hannah, Galey. Struck out by, R. Waller 1; by Stancer 2; by D. Waller 1. Bases on balls off, R. Waller 5; off Stancer 2; D. Waller 3. Runs and hits, off Langford 8 and 9 in 4 innings; 1 and 1 off R. Waller; 0 and 4 off Stancer in 4 innings; off D. Waller 2 and 4 in 4. Hit by pitcher, by R. Waller (Stanley); by Stancer (Pope). Time of game, 2 hours. Umpires, Hubbard and Davis.

Muny Golf Tourney Set For Sept. 5-6

Public Links Players Will Compete For State Title In Dallas; Large Field From State Expected

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Aug. 15.—John R. Noble, Texas Public Links Golf association president, said today everything was ready for the eighth annual Texas Municipal tournament September 5th and 6th.

The tournament will be held at Stevens Park, Dallas, where the championship flight will consist of 72 holes medal, 36 Saturday and 36 Sunday. With entries from El Paso, Beaumont, Houston, Waco, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls, this year's field will be the most representative in history of the association. Following the first 36 holes, all players 15 strokes behind the leader will be placed in first, second and third flights for a one-day medal play of 36 holes which assures all entries two full days of golf.

Ross Somerville Takes Canadian Open Second Time

MONTREAL, Aug. 16. (AP)—C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, from London, Ont., beat back the challenge of Arthur (Ducky) Yates, Rochester, N. Y., to win the Canadian amateur golf championship today for the second year in succession.

Playing machine like golf most of the way, Somerville ran up a four hole lead in the first 18 hole round and then had little trouble holding a commanding margin to win match and title by a 3 and 2 count.

There was little dramatic about Somerville's game as he clicked off pars with monotonous regularity and the gallery of 1,500 got most of its thrills from a last ditch rally Yates staged after he had gone four down at the short 30th hole.

American Runners Win Most Of South African Events

DURBAN, Natal, South Africa, Aug. 15. (AP)—America's barn-storming track and field athletes won seven of the eight events in which they participated against a picked Natal team today.

Emmett Toppino, sprint star from Loyola university, New Orleans, was the only double winner of the day, capturing the 100 and 220 yard dashes. America's only defeat was suffered in the thousand yards handicap run in which Eddie Genung of the Washington A. C. Seattle, starting from scratch, finished third to Murray and Steers of Natal in 2:18 2-10. Murray was given a 55-yard handicap and steers 40 yards.

Sports Divide Doubleheader; Spudders Lose

San Antonio Gets Best Of 4-3 Game Featured By Pitchers' Battle; Beaumont Shuts Out Sports In Nightcap

(By The Associated Press)

BEAUMONT, Aug. 15.—Beaumont and Shreveport staged another standoff here today, the Sports romping away with a 5 to 2 decision in the opening game of a double-header, while the Exporters blanked the Louisianians 2 to 0 in the nightcap behind the two-hit pitching of Luke Hamlin.

Lefty Erickson limited the Baker boys to seven hits in the opener, while Hollerson was bumped for 14 safeties, including four triples and two doubles.

Shreveport	011 010 020—5 14 0
Beaumont	000 000 020—2 7 2

Erickson and Rowland; Hollerson and Wise.

Three base hits, Geygan, Mueller, Rowland, Solter. Two base hits, Leslie, Rowland, Urban, Boroja. Base on balls, off Erickson 2, Hollerson 1. Struck out, by Erickson 1; Hollerson 1. Wild pitch, Hollerson. Stolen base, Schuble, Urban, Holley. Left on base, Shreveport 10; Beaumont 5. Double plays, Holley to Urban to Fritz; Mueller to Geygan to Whelan.

SECOND GAME

Shreveport	000 000 0—0 2 0
Beaumont	011 000 x—2 5 0

Miller and Laveque; Hamlin and Wise.

Three base hits, Easterling, Shuble. Two base hit, Hughes. Base on balls, off Hamlin 3. Struck out, by Miller 2; by Hamlin 6. Left on base, Shreveport 5; Beaumont 2. Stolen base, Solters. Sacrifice, Hamlin.

SPUDDERS 3; INDIANS 4

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 15. —Tom Estell beat Ash Hillin in a pitchers' battle as San Antonio defeated Wichita Falls, 5 to 3, in the third game of the series this afternoon.

W. Falls	100 000 011—3 8 2
San Antonio	000 200 21x—4 7 3

Hillin and Hungling; Estell and Heath.

Two base hits, Gerken, Higgins. Sacrifices, Higgins, Stebbins, Estell, Wade. Stolen bases, Stanton, Najo, Wade. Base on balls, off Estell 2; Hillin 4. Struck out, by Estell 2; by Hillin 3. Left on base, Wichita Falls 8; San Antonio 7. Passed ball, Heath.

(Second game to be played tonight).

Sixty-Nine Men To Report At Rice

HOUSTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—Sixty-nine players have been invited by Coach Jack Meagher to attend Rice Institute football training camp which opens here Sept. 10.

With the exception of Billy Morgan, guard, and "Firpo" McCarble, end, the 1931 squad will include all members of the young 1930 team, which made a commendable showing in the conference.

Jack Lynch Becomes National Junior Net Champion After Beating Fellow Californian

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 15. (AP)—Jack Lynch, 16-year-old star from Taft, Calif., today became the national junior singles tennis champion and in gaining the title avenged a defeat of a year ago by Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Calif.

Last year Cohn defeated Lynch for the national boys' title on the Culver Military Academy courts, the site of today's struggle. Today he trouced his fellow Californian in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7, calling up his best tennis of the tournament.

Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, fought a great battle to win the boys' title from Gene Mako, erratic Los Angeles star, 7-5, 8-6.

Cohn and Lynch, paired in the junior doubles, put up a great struggle against Kendall Cram, Nashville, Tenn., and Judge Beaver, Gainesville, Ga., but the toll exacted by their singles duel contributed to a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6 defeat.

Fred Perry And Gil Hall Enter Eastern Title Sets

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 15. (AP)—Frederick J. Perry, British Davis Cup star, and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., battled their way into the final round of men's singles in the eastern turf court tennis championships today. They will meet tomorrow for the title won last year by Clifford Sutter, New Orleans.

Sutter was Perry's victim today and went down in surprisingly quick fashion, 6-3, 7-5. Hall engaged in a three-hour struggle with Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., before he won, 10-12, 6-2, 6-4.

All 26 of the graduates of physical education department of Temple university at Philadelphia this year obtained jobs as coaches or directors of physical education.

Burke's Hitless Performance Places Him In Class With Ferrell, 114 More



The no-hit game, ambition of all pitchers, has been achieved this year by Bob Burke, Washington southpaw, and Wes Ferrell, Cleveland righthander.

Sen Second Rater Tosses Second Of Season

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (AP)—No-hit, no-run games are startling achievements in modern baseball, but a little delving of the records discloses that no fewer than 114 such games have been turned in by pitchers since the game became a national pastime.

Joseph Borden of the Philadelphia club of the old National association was the first to turn the trick back in 1875, when any kind of war club from a willow tree to a wagon tongue was allowed.

His performance gave the Phillies a 4 to 0 victory over the old Chicago Nats and started it all.

The latest performance was that of Bob Burke, slim Washington lefthander, who August 8 at the capital set down the Boston Red Sox without a hit. Burke put five men on base through walks and breezed to a 5-0 victory.

Ferrell Gets First

One other no-hit game has been turned in this season. Wes Ferrell, big righthander of the Cleveland Indians, pitched a hitless 9-0 victory at Cleveland April 29 over the St. Louis Browns. Ferrell walked three batters, and a like number got on through errors.

Out of the welter of no-hit, no-run hurling performances, however, only six have been classed as "perfect" games—games in which no player reached first base on a base on balls, being hit by a pitched ball or through errors.

They were tossed by John Lee Richmond of the Worcester club against the Cleveland Nationals in 1880, by John Montgomery Ward of Providence against Buffalo in the same year, by Denton "Cy" Young of Boston against the Philadelphia Americans in 1904, by Adrian "Addie" Joss of Cleveland against the Chicago White Sox in 1908, by Ernie Shore of the Boston Red Sox against Washington in 1917 and by Charlie Robertson of the White Sox against the Detroit Tigers in 1922.

Shore Didn't Start

Shore's performance made the scoring experts do a lot of studying before they finally gave him a place with the "perfect" pitchers.

Babe Ruth started the game that day for the Red Sox, but was removed by Umpire Brick Owens after giving a walk to Morgan, the first batter to face him. Shore went in without a warm-up, and on the first play Morgan was caught attempting to steal second. After that only 26 batters faced Shore, and not a player reached first base.

Four pitchers have pitched no-hit games for ten or more innings, and among them was the unluckiest of all heroes—Harry McIntire of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He held the Pittsburgh Pirates hitless for 13 innings in 1906, but lost the decision, 1 to 0. Another Brooklyn pitcher, Edward Kimber, held Toledo hitless for 11 innings in '94, but his mates couldn't score for him, and the game was called a scoreless draw because of darkness in the 11th inning.

Argentina Riders Win From Crack American Players

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 15. (AP)—Unbeaten in its eastern campaign of preparation for the American Open Polo championship next month, the 28-goal Santa Paula team from Argentina smashed its way to another hard-fought triumph over Roslyn today, 11-10, scoring the winning goal after six and one-half minutes of action in the extra period.

Juan Reynal, 200-pound No. 2, of the invaders, produced the winning goal on a spectacular play. Manuel Andrada started the final raid deep in his own territory and Alfredo Harrington, Santa Paula No. 1, rode off Billy Pota, rival back, to leave a clear avenue for Reynal's winning dash.

The Roslyn team, a 28-goal combination consisting of Harold E. Talbott, Cecil Smith, Stewart Iglehart and Billy Post, put up a fine fight and put on a two-goal rally in the last two minutes to deadlock the count just as the bell ended the eighth period. Smith, the 200-pound Texan, was outstanding in the Roslyn team with six goals.

Canyon And Happy Linksmen Meet In Team Matches Today

CANYON, Aug. 15. (Special)—Canyon's golf team will meet the team from Happy on August 16. Last week the Canyon team defeated a team from Hereford and it now stands tied with Tulia for second place in the Wheat Belt Golf Association.

The team going to Happy is composed of A. D. Weatherly, Law Sone, Jimmie Gamewell, T. V. Reeves, Ross Craig, Lee Foster, Ed Mickle, O. W. Gano, W. Savage, H. W. Hartman, J. L. Duflot, and Bill Bryant. Lee Foster is the only man in the Canyon club who has won every match he has played this summer.

ROVING THE SPORTS WORLD

WITH COLLIER PARRIS
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL SPORTS EDITOR

LITTLEFIELD PLAYS HOST to the Lubbock Hubbers today and for your afternoon diversion we recommend the detours to Lamb county. The game is slated to start at 3:30.

* * *

We fear it will be several moons before we enjoy a pair of ball games to the extent granted by the Goldsmith D. & M. Girls of Wichita, Kans. They put on a fine show, the first of its kind ever staged here and their playing was surprisingly efficient. That's one club we'd like to tag along with as a press agent by profession and as a fun seeker by ambition. We could sorta "go" for that little third baseman, too. Marge is her name, but all kiddin' aside, that's about all we could find out about her.

* * *

Van Blarcom, the manager of the feminine outfit, did not have to explain that this was no ham-and-egg ball club and not to be confused with the Bloomer Girls who have been barnstorming around the country. It's just a big party of vacationists out to have a good time and their notion of good time is the participation in athletic games. They play basketball and tennis and go swimming when not engaged in baseball.

* * *

Understand there's been a press convention in town. Sport staffmen were obviously forgotten when the invitations went around and we're pretty sure to hear of indignant scribes quitting their jobs. Yeah?

* * *

The sports writing specie of the country is beginning to jam in quite a gob of football stuff into its columns these days and you'll be reading, if any, plenty of pre-season alibis, drops from the dope bucket and much bal yhoo between now and then. But as Uncle Jake, the Dallas wit, inserts, you'll know on December 1 the kind of team you support.

* * *

All of the District 1 Class A coaches except Paul Wright of Slaton attended part or all of the coaching school which closed Friday after a two weeks run at Tech but they were more or less loathe to comment upon their prospects. About all we could gather was that every coach expected every other school but his own to win the title this fall.

* * *

Blair Cherry, the Amarillo Sandstorm coach, endured the whole school and was as free as ever with his comments. "What kind of a team do you expect to have this season," we appealed. "Humph," retorted the ever-ready Cherry, or maybe it was "Huh."

"Guess you expect to win the district rag again, eh?"

"Humph," retorted the ever-ready Cherry, or maybe it was "Huh."

After an hour, more or less, of this freely given interview we were convinced that Amarillo would be convinced by a "humph and huh" team again this year.

Later on at a private luncheon Cherry was introduced as the next speaker and forced to continue his flow of wordage before a select group of coaches.

* * *

I don't know why everybody is jumping on Amarillo and suggesting that we will win anything this season," he said. "We lost all of our good players by graduation and everybody in the league ought to beat us this year. Humph. (He was humphing again.) We ain't got nobody to take the places of the boys who went to the state finals last year so it looks bad for us."

* * *

In other words, Cherry was repeating his annual pre-season speech which goes like this: "If Amarillo wins the pennant it sure will be a ham-and-egg league." Coach Weldon Chapman was present at the luncheon and he writhed visibly under the sting. He should be accustomed to Cherry's talk by now. The coaches used to oppose each other in the Oil Belt.

* * *

Odus Mitchell, the Pampa mentor, had just about as much to say in regard to his Harvester crew. To hear him tell it, Pampa is already out of the race for the District 1 ensign. "We won't be so tough," he remarked. We lose Saulsbury and Lard and I don't know who will take their places. We have an almost veteran line coming back but the backfield doesn't loom so loud, maybe."

* * *

Coach Chapman of Lubbock is right in the groove with Henry Frnka and this department when he says that the Westerners need an end, a tackle and a back, preferably a quarterback, in order to round out only a passing fair football club. And jobs are scarce. Even after the enlightening dope as passed on by Cherry and Mitchell we are of the opinion that Amarillo will repeat its performance of last year so far as this particular district is concerned, that Lubbock may beat Pampa and that Pampa will beat everybody but Amarillo and Lubbock. Plainview and Slaton will fight it out for the lower berth and neither will hardly be in the race for honors.

* * *

The new football guide is just out and the rules are nearly the same as they were last year. One of the changes deals with penalties for fouls during the try-for-point after touchdown. The old method of awarding or forfeit—the point after a foul has been discarded, but the actual penalties of distance, as provided elsewhere in the rules will be in vogue. Thus the responsibility placed directly on officials for the taking or giving of a point that might mean victory has been lifted. Oh, yes, the sugestion made last year that headgears, jerseys and other appurtenances should not be the same color as the ball has been made a law for the season of 1931.

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Wichita Falls 3, San Antonio 4.
Shreveport 5-0; Beaumont 9-2.
(Three nite games—see page 11).

How They Stand

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	37	9	.804
Dallas	28	21	.571
Fort Worth	24	23	.511
Beaumont	24	27	.471
Wichita Falls	22	28	.440
Galveston	21	26	.447
Shreveport	21	29	.420
San Antonio	17	31	.354

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.
Boston 1, Chicago 0.
Washington 3, St. Louis 2.
New York 7, Detroit 5.

How They Stand

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	80	31	.721
Washington	69	41	.627
New York	64	46	.582
Cleveland	53	58	.477
St. Louis	47	63	.427
Chicago	45	66	.405
Boston	44	67	.396
Detroit	42	70	.378

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3.
(Three games rained out).

How They Stand

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	72	40	.643
New York	61	49	.555
Chicago	61	50	.550
Brooklyn	58	50	.509
Boston	54	55	.495
Pittsburgh	53	56	.473
Philadelphia	47	67	.413
Cincinnati	41	72	.363

Where They Play Today
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
(Three scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 5-7, Toledo 3-4.
Kansas City 20-2, Columbus 8-7.
Minneapolis 1-2, Indianapolis 3-6.
St. Paul 5, Louisville 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville 3, Atlanta 11.
Chattanooga 2; Birmingham 7.
Knoxville 7, Memphis 1.
New Orleans-Little Rock, night.

Houston Man Leads Again In Shooting

E. F. Woodward Continues To Hold First Place Among Trapshooters Of Nation; Houston Woman Also Ahead

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., Aug. 15.—E. F. Woodward, Houston, Tex., continues to hold first place among the nation's amateur trapshooters with a percentage of .9921, figures released by the amateur trapshooting association revealed today. He has shattered 1,389 out of 1,400 targets.

P. K. Earle, Starr, S. C., with a percentage of .9825 and A. M. Perkins, Baton Rouge, La., with .9812, are in second and third place, respectively.

Among the professionals P. C. Hooker of Memphis, Tenn., leads with a score of .9862 on 800 targets; Earl Donohue, Minneapolis, is second with .9840; W. W. Hicks, Houston, third with .9820 and Fred Tomlin, Glassboro, N. J., fourth with .9813.

Miss Leonia Boutall, Houston, having fired at no additional targets since the last report, retained her lead over amateur women shooters of the country with a mark of .9300, breaking 837 out of a possible 900 clays.

Grid Referee Forecasts Trouble In 1931 Rules Code; Loopholes Remain

SEATTLE, Aug. 15. (AP)—In the codification of the 1931 football rules, loopholes were left for two possible sources of disagreement, in the opinion of George Varnell, Coast Conference referee.

Requiring the umpire to pass judgment on the need of a player to have a hand taped, under rule 5, section 3, is one obscure point, Varnell believes.

The second which he thinks may provoke controversy is rule 7, section 5 which declares ineligible for receiving a forward pass any player who is more than a foot and less than a yard behind the scrimmage line when the ball is snapped.

He contends this virtually will bar quarterbacks from receiving forward passes, unless the rules committee clarifies the interpretation.

A. And M.'s Second Coaching School Is To Open Tomorrow

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 15. (AP)—The second annual Texas A. and M. college coaching school will open here Monday for a two weeks session. Courses in football, basketball, baseball, track, physical education, prevention and care of injuries and care of athletic equipment will be given by members of the Aggie athletic staff. An enrollment of 250 is expected.

All members of Knute Rockne's football squads at Notre Dame are to receive a plaque of the late gridiron genius.

Walt Johnson Pays Tribute To Mack Team

"They Haven't Had A Single Slump All Season," Walter Says; His Own Men Suffer Hitting Slump In Middle

BY TED VOSBURGH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—The sincerest tribute to the great baseball played by the Athletics this year comes from Walter Johnson.

"They haven't had a single slump all season," says the manager of the pursuing Washington Senators. "Even the best of clubs generally slow down a bit at some point in the season, but the Athletics have not."

For this showing he gives the greatest credit to the pitching of Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg and the batting of Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx.

Walter's own team underwent a perfectly human slump which resulted in muffing a mid-season chance to overhaul the Athletics.

"Cronin, Myer and Manush all stopped hitting at once, just when we were within a game of the Athletics," he explains. "Before we knew it they had opened up a gap of a dozen games."

To Stand Pat

In spite of this failure he expects to make few changes in his lineup for next year, although he hopes that if the boys have to lose their batting eyes they won't do it all at once and just at the time for the "big push" against the A's.

"Outside of trying to get a right fielder and a couple of young pitchers," says Johnson, "we don't plan any changes for next year."

Johnson has been using Dave Harris in right against left-handed pitchers and Sam Rice against right handers.

While both have done good work on occasion, Johnson feels he should have a younger player in the position to round out his team.

Sees Slump for Grove

The "Big Train" and his men have high hopes of ending the reign of the A's next year. They base their optimism on the contention that it isn't possible for any pitcher to have two such years as Lefty Grove has had this season and for a team to travel through two campaigns without a slump. "Old Barney" speaks highly of the youngsters — Cramer, McNair and Williams — whom Connie Mack has found to plug important holes, but he believes his own young players are as promising. He expects to see Joe Kuhel, youthful Washington first baseman, improve his batting form considerably next season.

Lamesa Tornadoes Open On Sept. 11

LAMESA, Aug. 15. (Special)—The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes will play their first game of the season with Big Spring on the Big Spring grid, September 11, Coach F. T. McCollum announced this week. Grid training will begin Wednesday, August 19. Men left over from last year's team are: Treadaway, Marr, Jordan, Borden, Moore, and Ham. Prospects for a good season this year are not as bright as usual, due to a heavy schedule and a crop of new players.

Games scheduled so far this year for the 1931 calendar are Big Spring, there, Sept. 11; Crane, here, Sept. 19; Lubbock, here, Oct. 2; Tahoka, there, Oct. 10; Brownfield, here, October 30.

Chief John Leads Field To Win $10,000 Illinois Race

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (AP)—In a sensational driving finish, Chief John, owned by John Marsch, Chicago contractor, won the $10,000 added Illinois Owners' handicap, today by a nose at Hawthorne.

Chief John won over Alderman J. J. (Bathhouse) Coughlin's Karl Ethel, with Knight Commander, owned by James Norris, jr., youthful Chicago sportsman, a half length back in third place, and Paul Bunyan, a fast charging fourth, only a head back of Knight commander.

A field of 11 went to the post, giving the stake a gross value of $12,050, with $8,425 going to the triumphant owner.

Chief John ran the mile and sixteenth in 1:46 1-5. In the mutuels he paid $11.96 to win, $6.12 to place, and $3.78 to show.

HUFF DEFEATS TEXAN

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Aug. 15. (AP)—Gerald Huff, Oklahoma City mathematics professor, thwarted the ambition of Fred Royer, Dallas, Tex., to win his third men's singles title of the Kansas Open Tennis tournament by defeating him in the finals today, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Forty of the first 73 games won by the Philadelphia Athletics this season were at the expense of clubs on the western end of the American league.

Yanks Defeat Tigers In 16 Frames; Senators Play 12

Ruth Bingles Homer No. 32 To Break Tie

Myer Beats Out Throw To Plate And Ends 12-Inning Tie To Win For Senators; Athletics Nose Out Indians, 4-3

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—Babe Ruth's 32nd home run of the year and Lou Gehrig's double produced two runs in the sixteenth inning today and gave the New York Yankees a 7 to 6 victory over the Tigers. Gomez and Uhle staged a mound battle after the ninth.

New Y. 000 001 030 000 001 2-7 17 2
Detroit 210 010 000 000 001 0-6 14 2

Andrews, Johnson, Pipgras, Gomez and Dickey; Hogsett, Bridges, Uhle and Hayworth, Grabowski.

Two base hits—Comb., Lazzeri, Gehrig. Three base hit—Lazzeri. Home runs—Rogell, Ruth. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifices—Stone 2, Gehrig. Double plays—Andrews, Lary to Gehrig; Gehringer, Rogell to Alexander; Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on base—Detroit 10; New York 6. Base on balls—off Hogsett 3; Bridges 2; Uhle 2; Andrews 1; Pipgras 1 Gomez 2. Struck out—by Andrews 2; Hogsett 3; Uhle 5; Gomez 4. Hits—off Andrews 10 in 6 innings; H. Johnson 1 in 1; Hogsett 6 in 7 2-3; Bridges 1 in 1-3 (none out in 9th); Uhle 8 in 0; Pipgras 0 in 1 1-3; Gomez 3 in 7 2-3. Wild pitches—Bridges, Gomez. Hit by pitcher—by Hogsett (Sewell). Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Uhle.

SENATORS 3; BROWNS 2

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—Buddy Myer of the Washington Senators beat a throw to home by Lin Storti today and broke a stubborn 12th inning tie between the Senators and Browns, the Senators winning 3 to 2.

Washington 000 101 000 001—3 11 1
St. Louis .. 001 000 100 000—2 7 1

Burke, Hadley and Spencer; Stewart and Ferrell.

Two base hits—Cronin 2; Spencer, Myer. Stolen base—Melillo. Sacrifices—Melillo, Manush 2. Double plays—Myer to Cronin to Kuhel; Stewart to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases—Washington 8; St. Louis 8. Base on balls—off Burke 6; Stewart 3. Struck out—by Burke 2; Stewart 4; Hadley 3. Hits—off Burke 7 in 10 innings; off Hadley none in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Hadley.

RED SOX 1; WHITE SOX 0

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Faber had a little the better of MacFayden in a pitching battle today, but poor support spoiled the veteran's effort and Boston defeated the White Sox, 1 to 0, in the series opener. It was the second shutout scored by a Red Sox hurler this season.

Boston ..... 010 000 000—1 8 0
Chicago ..... 000 000 000—0 9 2

MacFayden and Berry; Faber and Grube.

Two base hit—Oliver. Double play—Cissell to Kerr to Blue. Left on base—Boston 6; Chicago 10. Base on balls—off MacFayden 1. Struck out—MacFayden 5.

ATHLETICS 4; INDIANS 3

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Wes Ferrell of the Indians and Lefty Grove of the Athletics staged a tight pitching contest today as the Athletics won the first of a two-game series, 4 to 3. It was Grove's twenty-fourth victory of the season and his third against Ferrell.

Philadelphia ... 300 000 100—4 6 1
Cleveland ..... 000 002 010—3 8 1

Grove and Cochrane; Ferrell and Sewell.

Home run—Averill. Double play—Bishop, Williams, Foxx. Left on base—Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 6. Base on balls—off Ferrell 3; Grove 1. Struck out—by Ferrell 5; Grove 4. Passed ball—Cochrane.

Elmer Breer was forced to defeat his brother, Hugo, to enter the finals of the St. Louis municipal tennis tournament.

A movement is under way in Oklahoma for sportsmen to donate $10,000 for a state quail hatchery unit.

The NUT CRACKER

By COL. JOE O'GOOFTY

JACK KEARNS announces that he is bringing back Benny Leonard to take a crack at three or four titles. Well, now that Mickey Walker has vacated the middleweight title, the Doc has to find some way of getting that one back.

* * *

This fellow Carnera must have a terrific punch. He is the only heavyweight who can score knockouts without using it.

* * *

JACK DEMPSEY, OF COURSE, IS COMING BACK AGAIN. BY THE TIME HE IS READY FOR HIS FIRST FIGHT, BENNY LEONARD PROBABLY WILL BE MUCH TALLER THAN PRIMO CARNERA.

* * *

* Cochet has denied he will * turn pro. Well, the amateur * tennis division needed a little * ballyhoo, anyway. *

* * *

Two sets of baseballs will be used in the world series this year. The only thing needed to perfect the picture is the introduction of the new balloon golf globule.

* * *

AN astrologer looked at the stars the other day and picked the Cardinals to win the pennant. Is there no end to the marvels of science?

And Sharkey Was Cause Of It All

English Pug, Phainting Phil Scott Claims Fouls By Jack Sharkey Ended Budding Career; To Train Prospects

LONDON, Aug. 15. (AP)—Phil Scott blames Jack Sharkey for his retirement from the ring.

"I have never been the same since I fought Sharkey at Miami and was fouled several times," he said. "I blame that fight for ending my career at the age of 31.

"Since then I have gone into the ring feeling very fit, but have been unable to recover from a really hard punch.

"I have had a lot of fights. Nobody seems to realize that I began to fight as far back as 1916. Although I have disappointed myself as well as the spectators at times, I can honestly say that I always have done my level best.

"The man in the street always remembers the failures and forgets the successes—that is the way of the world—but I would like to point out that I have lost only 10 out of more than 100 fights.

"The boxing public has treated me well, and I think that even now they would come to see me if I was still in the game. They know I have always tried.

"I would like to ask how many British heavyweight champions have beaten so many foreign champions as I have done, both at home and abroad?

"If my record was published in full it would look well, but victories in good fights over such men as Andre Anderson, George Cook and Tom Heeney seem to have been forgotten in the light of recent defeats.

"Some harsh things have been said about me, and at times I have been irritated, but I realize that they were for my good, and I bear no animosity. After all, that is boxing.

"I was disappointed in not winning the world's title, but I am ready to help any young fellow along the road if he shows promise. I think I know how to coach and train a man.

"I have never been disqualified throughout my career. Much has been made of my victories on fouls. Surely the blame for these should be against my opponents. I could not help being hit low."

Besides running his hair dressing establishment Scott, who has resigned his claim to the British title, intends to hunt for a future champion.

Al Simmons Passes Ruth For Hit Honors; Buck Stanton Is Back As Texas League Leader

Lowly Cincinnati Reds Take Much Individual Honor In Natonal League Race; Davis Maintains Hit Lead

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Al Simmons crowded himself into the individual batting leadership of the American League during the past week, giving Connie Mack's Athletics control of everything except the team batting leadership, according to semi-official averages which include Thursday's games.



AL SIMMONS

Big Al hammered the baseball at an even .500 clip to bring his mark to .388, eight points higher than that of Babe Ruth who lost four points during the period and was second with .380. The A's already owned the pitching honors, what with the accomplishments of Bob Grove, George Earnshaw, Rube Walberg and LeRoy Mahaffey, as well as the team fielding leadership, which they have held since the beginning of the campaign.

Al Hits Most

Simmons also led in hits with 174; total bases, of which he had 293 to take the lead from Lou Gehrig, and triples, with 13. Gehrig held three leaderships, with 31 homers, 113 runs and 121 runs batted in. Earl Webb of Boston failed to hit any doubles, but his 51 was safe for a leadership, while Ben Chapman's 44 stolen bases was just about out of reach.

Other leading regulars following Simmons and Ruth were Webb, Boston, .363; Morgan, Cleveland, .362; West, Washington, .357; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .345; Gehrig, New York, .340; Goslin, St. Louis, .340; Averill, Cleveland, .327; Haas, Philadelphia, .326; Alexander, Detroit, .326.



Lefty Grove

New York and Cleveland each lost a point in team batting and remained tied with .298. Washington, which also was involved in the tie last week, dropped three points to .293. Philadelphia's team fielding effort was good for .977, a point off from last week, with the Senators second at .975. The St. Louis Browns were far out in front with 123, Philadelphia coming second with 105.

Bob Grove continued to edge closer to a collection of 30 victories, gaining one decision for a record of 23 triumphs and two defeats. Walberg won another and went into a tie with Earnshaw, who lost two games, at 17 victories and 7 defeats. Fred Marberry of Washington ranked next to Grove with 13 victories and two defeats. Earnshaw continued to lead in strikeouts, his mark of 135 in 33 games shading Grove's collection of 121 in 31 contests.

Klein Not Far Back Of Davis For Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Although they are eighth in the standing and seventh on the club batting list, the Cincinnati Reds are giving the more highly rated teams of the National League a real battle for some of the circuit's individual batting honors.

The Reds and the Chicago Cubs each have three batters among the first ten "regulars" in the semi-official average list, which includes last Thursday's games. Philadelphia still has the first and second men on the list, Virgil Davis and Chuck Klein, while New York and Brooklyn complete the ten with one man each. Two St. Louis batters just miss places, neither Bottomley nor Roettger has played often enough to be classed as "regular."



Chuck Klein

The race for the topmost honors between the two Phillies is almost unchanged. Davis has the higher average, .352 to Klein's .345, but the second place batter has most of the slugging honors, leading in three departments with 95 runs, 26 homers and 90 runs batted in.

Third place among the regulars goes to Bill Terry of New York, with an average of .343. Then come Grimm, Chicago, .339; Cuyler and Hornsby, Chicago, at .334; Stripp, Cincinnati, .331; Hendrick, Cincinnati, .330; O'Doul, and Cuccinelli, Cincinnati, .326.

In addition to his three first places, Klein has a total of 154 hits to take second, just one blow behind the leader, Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh. Rogers Hornsby of Chicago and Bill Terry, New York, are the only other batters to figure in two columns, Hornsby has hit 37 doubles to take first place and is second to Klein with 80 runs batted in. Terry, Babe Herman of Brooklyn, and Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh have hit 14 triples apiece to share the lead while Terry's 83 runs are good for second. Sparky Adams of St. Louis and Mell Ott of New York are the other runners-up in hitting, Adams with 36 doubles and Ott with 21 homers.



Jess Haines

Frankie Frisch of St. Louis has 15 stolen bases to his creidt, three more than Kiki Cuyler of Chicago.

Chicago lost the club leadership both at bat and in the field last week as New York forged to the top in batting with a .294 average and St. Louis and Cincinnati tied for the fielding lead at .974.

Stanton's Mark Two Points Ahead Radcliff

DALLAS, Aug. 15.—Buck Stanton, Wichita Falls first baseman, regained his Texas league batting leadership through games last week. However, three hard hitters are in close competition for the leadership, Stanton's batting last week placed him in front, two points ahead of Ray Radcliff, Shreveport rightfielder. Homer Peel, Houston outfielder, is the third hitter in the race. He is only 9 points back of the Wichita Falls star. The ten leading hitters through the day game of Thursday, August 13:

Stanton, Wichita Falls, .347; Radcliff, Shreveport, .345; Peel, Houston, .338; Brown, Fort Worth, .325; Selph Houston, .324; Stebbins, San Antonio, .319; Langford, Dallas, .314; Prey, Fort Worth, .309; Hungling, Wichita Falls, .307. J. White, Beaumont, .307.



Dizzy Dean

Among other Texas league leaders, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean continues to head pitchers in games won with 22 victories and 7 defeats. The Houston mound ace also leads in strikeouts with 226. In the other three mound departments, George Washington Payne, Dean's teammate, leads. Payne has pitched in 40 games; has 262 innings to his credit and leads the pitchers in control with 27 passes in 262 innings. However, the best pitching average goes to John Whitlow Wyatt of Beaumont who has a percentage of .857 to an average of .826 for Dick McCabe of Fort Worth.

Carey Selph of Houston continues to lead the league in runs scored with an even hundred. Joyner White of Beaumont is Selph's only rival with 93.

Not only does Buck Stanton lead the league in hitting, but he is in front in number of hits with 177. Stebbins of San Antonio is second to Stanton with 163. Stanton also leads in doubles with 46. "Duckie" Medwick of Houston is second with 39.

White Leads Triplers

Joyner White of Beaumont is setting the triple pace with 18. His rivals are Ray Fritz of Beaumont with 16 and Garms of Wichita Falls with 12. Other Texas league leaders follow:

Home runs: Solters, Shreveport and J. White, Beaumont, 14 each.

Stolen bases: J. White, Beaumont, 45; Hock, Houston, 29. Pitchers who had won twenty or more games through Friday, August 14: Dean, Houston, 22; Payne, Houston 20; Carleton, Houston, 20.

Wallace Wade Has Eighteen Lettermen Back For Varsity

DUHAM, N. C., Aug. 15. (AP) — Coach Wallace Wade will have 18 lettermen as a starter for building his first football team at Duke university.

While the scythe of graduation did not cut heavily into the football ranks, from the standpoint of quantity, the quality of Blue Devils who report in September is another matter.

Loss of Rosky, signal calling end, Murrah, star half back and Davis, 1930 captain, took three all-state choices from the team and several reserves will not be back this fall.

Wade was pleased with the showing made by his candidates in spring practice, however, and the opening game with South Carolina, 17 working days away from the actual opening of practice, will see many veterans in action.

Phils Win Two Over Pirates; Klein Homers

Paul Waner Lines Out After Bases Loaded To End Tough Battle In First Game; Mr. Klein Hits 27th Homer

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—The Phillies took both ends of a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates today by the scores of 5 to 4, and 3 to 1.

Chuck Klein's 27th home run of the year in the third inning of the nightcap with two men on base won that struggle.

The first game was a battle all the way. The Pirates rallied in the ninth, but Paul Waner lined to Bartell for the final out, with three runners on the bases.

Pittsburgh ... 010 002 001—4 8 0
Philadelphia .. 100 120 10x—5 9 2

Wood, Osborn and Grace; Dudley, Collins and Davis.

Two base hit—Mallon. Sacrifice—Whitney. Double plays—Mallon to Bartell to Hurst; Traynor to Grantham; Traynor (unassisted). Left on base—Philadelphia 12; Pittsburgh 10. Base on balls—off Dudley 4; Wood 7; Osborn 3; Collins 1. Struck out—by Dudley 2; Wood 2. Hits—off Wood 7 in 5; Osborn 2 in 3; Dudley 8 in 8 2-3; Collins none in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Dudley (Jensen). Winning pitcher—Dudley. Losing pitcher—Wood.

SECOND GAME

Pittsburgh .... 000 001 000—1 8 0
Philadelphia .. 003 000 00x—3 4 0

Meine and Phillips; Bolen, Watt and McCurdy, Grace.

Two base hit—Traynor. Home run—Klein. Sacrifice—McCurdy. Double play—McCurdy to Mallon. Left on base—Philadelphia 4; Pittsburgh 10. Base on balls—off Meine 4; Bolen 3; Watt 1. Struck out—by Bolen 3; Meine 5. Hits—off Bolen 5 in 5 1-3 innings; Watt 3 in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Bolen. Winning pitcher—Bolen.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Sure I'll Marry Again, Says Gloria Swanson

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. (AP)—Back from five weeks on the French Riveria today came the former Marchioness de la Lafaise de la Coudray, now just plain Gloria Swanson again, with the announcement she "certainly will marry again some time."

"That is," she qualified, "if it is to make me happy."

Rumors she might marry F. Michael Farmer, reputed millionnaire of Paris and Dublin who was a fellow passenger on the Aquitania, were laid before her.

"Why don't you ask him?" suggested Miss Swanson.

Farmer declined to discuss the matter. He will continue to Hollywood on the same train Miss Swanson is taking, he said, but his ultimate destination is Honolulu.

Miss Swanson, attired in a Paris creation, set off with a belt of interwoven brass links and heavy brass bracelets, limped slightly from a sprained ankle.

With respect to a reconciliation with her former husband, the Marquis, the actress said:

"Everything is possible in this world, but I do not think that is possible."

RACE POSTPONED

MONTAUK, N. Y., Aug. 15. (AP)—The battle for the Gold cup, classic prize of the speed boat world, encountered a heavy squall today and was postponed. If weather conditions improve on Lake Montauk, the eight expensive craft entered for the 90-mile grind hope to settle the question of supremacy tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Weston of Brownsville, Texas landed a 150-pound tarpon near Port Isabel. She used a small trout line.

LAMESA GOLFERS PLAY

LAMESA, Aug. 15.—Lamesa's golf team will play the Stanton golfers Sunday on the local course. This is a return match for the game recently played on the Stanton course.

Three members of Northwestern's Big Ten co-champion football team of 1930 will play with the Green Bay Packers this fall. They are Frank Baker, end, Wade Woodworth, guard, and Henry Bruder, fullback.

Burton Starts Grid Camp For Buffs Sept. 5

Forty Men Expected To Report For Training; Burton Begins Second Career As Grid Mentor At Canyon School

CANYON, Aug. 15. (Special) — The varsity football training camp at the West Texas State Teachers college will open on September 5, when Sad Sam Burton begins his second career as head Coach of the Buffalo ball carriers. Freshmen will not be called into practice until about the 18th of September, which is just a few days before the opening of the fall term. The big coach is expecting something like 40 men to report for duty.

Coach Burton came to West Texas, from the University of Oklahoma, 11 years ago to become athletic director and head coach of all sports. During this period of time Sad Sam coached football for four years and he made history, and many of the old grads still like to reminisce on the elevens developed in 1923 and 1924.

Was Relieved of Football

After serving for the first four years, he was relieved of football, and for six years he has only coached basketball and track. When Coach Claude Reeds resigned his position as football mentor, at West Texas, the entire football squad petitioned the big coach to take over football.

In discussing the prospects for the coming season Coach Burton said, "we have some good boys, our material is somewhat limited and we will doubtless be weak on reserve. Most of the teams over the country will have a larger roster of players than we will, and it will be up to us to take care of what we have avoid injuries in everyway possible, and probably will not feel like taking chances in scrimmage as much as would be best for the team. However, I am looking forward to the season with much anticipation and believe that the men we have will give a good account of themselves.

HARRIDGE TO GO SOUTH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 15. (AP) — Winter headquarters of the American league will be continued here by William S. Harridge, new president, succeeding the late E. S. Barnard. Word received here from Harridge was that spring training will be held as usual.

"Babe" Didrikson, noted girl athlete, was eliminated in an early round of the Dallas, Tex., municipal tennis tournament for women.

TEXAS TECH ATHLETIC FRIENDS

The Coaching Staff of Texas Technological College wishes to thank each of you for your most hearty support in helping us in putting over this Coaching School.

Each of the three hundred visiting coaches has expressed to us that none of the schools they have attended has been as good as this one, especially in the fine treatment shown by the citizens of Lubbock. You have sold them on the Spirit of Lubbock and each visiting coach is anxious to come back next year and help make the Coaching School an annual affair.

Again, each of the coaches here thank you for your help in making the first annual Coaching School a success.

P. W. CAWTHON,
J. O. MORGAN,
R. T. SMITH
TEXAS TECH COACHING STAFF

TRADE AT HOME

DOWN TOWN DAY

HODGES BROS.

Garza Sheeting
9-4 Bleached
yd. 29c

Turkish Towels
Good Quality
12 for $1

Ladies' Silk DRESSES
Crepe and Georgette, values to $15.95
$3.89

Men's Dress Shirts
Fancy broadcloth shirts in pre-shrunk—fast colors.—all sleeve lengths
79c

Men's Work Sox
Blue, grey, tan and white, 12 pairs for $1

Everything For The Family
HODGES BROS.
HIGH QUALITY—LOW PRICE

Forty-Year Service In Navy Places "Farm Lad" In Command Of U. S. Fleet

BY TED VOSBURGH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—A country boy from a quiet inland section, 17-year-old Frank Herman Schofield had seen no body of water larger than New York's finger lakes when in the spring of 1866 he enrolled in the naval academy at Annapolis.

Now the promise of his early achievements has been fully realized with the appointment of Admiral Frank H. Schofield of Penn Yann, N. Y., to be commander of the United States fleet.



ADMIRAL SCHOFIELD

For this slight farmer boy from the little town of Jerusalem on Keuka lake in western central New York had applied himself effectively to the task of learning all he could about the sea and its fighting men.

The result was that when his class graduated in 1890, he stood second in scholastic rank.

Won Over Physique

In attaining his present high position, Admiral Schofield has won a lifelong battle with a frail physique. Seldom has his weight exceeded 126 pounds.

He is the antithesis of the old riproaring seadog and typifies the new navy, whose commander must combine something of the engineer and of the business man.

In recognition of his services in the world war, Admiral Schofield holds a navy cross awarded for "exceptionally meritorious service."

Admiral Schofield's rise through the service has been steady and his experience diversified.

Commissioned an ensign in 1892, he served on the Hawk during the Spanish-American war, raiding blockade runners off Key West.

In 1899 he became a lieutenant, in 1905 a lieutenant-commander, in 1911 a commander and in 1917 a captain.

War Brought Out Capabilities

The world war brought out to the full his capabilities.

In 1924 he was commissioned a rear admiral and last year was made commander of the battle force with the rank of admiral.

In 1927 his talents were employed as a member of the American delegation to the three-power conference at Geneva.

Jehu V. Chase, whom Admiral Schofield will succeed as commander of the fleet, is a fellow-member of the class of 1890, as are Rear Admirals William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, Lucius A. Bostwick, commandant of the Philadelphia naval district, Charles B. McVay, commander of the Asiatic fleet, and Montgomery M. Taylor, who is to relieve McVay.

Two Are Hurt

(Continued from Page One)

attending physicians said.

Knight, who was taken to the Lubbock sanitarium, suffered cuts and bruises on his face, body and arms. His right hand was crushed. His condition was not considered serious, sanitarium attendants said.

Hole In Parkway

The accident occurred at about 4 P. M. yesterday as the young men were driving east on Broadway. Shortly after passing an automobile driven by a Mr. Cain of Abernathy, the machine struck a hole in the unpaved parkway in the center of the street, causing Knight, who was driving, to lose control of the machine, police were told. The automobile ran into the south curb, breaking the right front wheel. The machine then overturned and threw the occupants free on the second roll.

The automobile, a light, six-cylinder coupe, was badly damaged.

Webster was taken to the West Texas hospital in a Bynum-Morgan ambulance, and Knight was sent to the Lubbock sanitarium in a Rix ambulance.

Both of the young men were here for the annual convention of the West Texas Press association. Knight is the son of C. D. Knight, sr., of Abilene, representative of the Intertype company.

Martial Law

(Continued from Page One)

were assembled at central points. Two hundred men were ready at Houston while smaller detachments had been mobilized at other points.

Planes Ordered

Airplanes will be used to facilitate enforcement of the shutdown, Adjutant General Sterling indicated at Austin.

Declaration by Governor Sterling he would invoke martial law followed by 24 hours a request of hundreds of independent oil men in a meeting at Tyler that such an order be issued.

A committee of five men presented the resolution of the independents to Governor Sterling at Houston yesterday morning. The governor was told the field was becoming restless and "a reign of terror" threatened unless immediate action was taken.

At their meeting Friday oil men asserted that approximately 15,000,000 barrels of oil would be taken from the East Texas field during the next 20 days by major oil companies. Operators at the meeting estimated it would take about that time for the new conservation law to become effective.

AREA 2,815 MILES

AUSTIN, Aug. 15. (AP)—Rusk, Gregg, Upshur and Smith counties, or the oil producing parts of those counties are the sectors to be placed under martial law by Governor Ross Sterling.

The four counties have an area of 2,815 square miles. The oil field contains some 110,000 proven acres. Even though only the oil field is placed under martial law, it will be the largest area under military rule in the history of Texas.

Press Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

consolidate the three existing press associations within the district served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the convention authorized a delegation to go before the Heart O' Texas association in Stephenville next month to seek the merger. The Panhandle association is also expected to be merged with these two other units.

Drive Is Planned

Carrying out their plans of making the West Texas association one of the strongest ever known, officials made it known that a personal solicitation for membership would be made to every newspaperman in the section.

Following adjournment of the business sessions, a large number of the editors participated in the annual golf tournament of the association at the Lubbock Country club. Parker F. Prouty, business manager of the Avalanche-Journal, chalked up the lowest score for the play and received the handsome clock trophy offered by Bill Parker, well known paper salesman of this area. Ralph Shuffler of Odessa had won the trophy the two previous years. He came in second to Prouty Saturday.

Adopt Resolutions

Resolutions adopted by the association included:

Whereas the West Texas Press association, meeting in its sixth annual session, has been royally entertained by the city of Lubbock, and whereas this meeting has been most constructive in its sessions, our appreciation is expressed to the city of Lubbock, to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, to the Avalanche-Journal, and to the Hotel Lubbock for their help in making the 1931 convention a success. Therefore,

Be it resolved, that we express our thanks and appreciation for the program arranged by Charles A. Guy, Max Bentley, Garnet Reeves, W. S. Cooper and Eddie Warren, members of the program committee, and to these gentlemen and to C. A. Sheffield, manager of the Hotel Lubbock, belongs the credit for the success of the convention.

Thanks Expressed

Further, we desire to express our thanks to the American Type Founders for the badges, to the Olmsted-Kirk Paper Co. for the programs, and to the Lubbock Printing Company for the printing of the programs; to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, for the banquet tendered visiting newspapermen Friday, and for their every courtesy in helping to make our stay in Lubbock enjoyable and profitable; to Charles A. Guy, host publisher, and to each member of his staff who favored us with courtesies of any kind; to L. M. Drown, manager of the Hilton Hotel, for his hospitality and courtesies, to the officials of Texas Technological college for permitting newspapermen to inspect this outstanding jewel in the educational crown of West Texas.

Further, we desire to commend, without reservation, the action of the Association in vitalizing and centralizing its set-up, and for the oustanding program that has been outlined for the ensuing year. We recommend that the Association go on record as expressing its wholehearted and unreserved faith in the future of West Texas as a place in which to live and as a land of promise without equal; that the newspapermen of this great empire shall remain, actively and courageously in the vanguard of those who placed the foundation stone and are building substantially and well. We believe that the Association's new set-up will be and already is a determining factor in making these ideals a part of West Texas, and especially of those who mold public sentiment through the printed word.

Quinn Remembered

Be it resolved

That the West Texas Press association recently suffered the loss of one of its noteworthy members, in the person of L. Herbert Quinn, former publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and that the newspaper fraternity of West Texas, of the entire state, and of the United States, has been robbed of a member whose name was a symbol of honor, of aggressiveness, and of efficiency.

And be it further resolved, that this convention memorialize L. Herbert Quinn by spreading on the minutes of this meeting a copy of this resolution, by presenting a copy to his Avalanche-Journal associates, and by sending copies to his loved ones in the State of Indiana.

Signed Col. Dick McCarty, W. W. Whipkey, J. C. Smyth.

Border Cities

(Continued from Page One)

decrease in registrations for the week-end due to the fact news of the early bridge closing has spread widely.

Tourist agencies said passages into Mexico were fewer as tourists dreaded being caught on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande after the closing hour deadline.

Warnings Issued

Customs officials issued warning that motorists would have to be back across the line before closing time or spend the night in Mexico. They said the bridge would close sharply at 9 p. m. and remain closed until 7 a. m. daily.

Saloon patronage was very much as usual last night. There was no appreciable increase in trade and quiet prevailed at Laredo and Brownsville resorts.

Matamoros officials sent messages to President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico asking for aid in meeting the situation. They had received no reply today.

A Law Of The Air



NEA London Bureau

It's a career of aviation, not one of politics, that most interests H. H. Law, son of the late Bonar Law, one-time premier of Great Britain. He is pictured here in aviation togs during recent airplane races in which he took part at Heston Airdrome, England.

Peter Russell

(Continued from Page One)

Bannock, at Cork, Ireland, in April.

He stowed away on the Belle Flower, bound for Boston, according to immigration authorities, and there he was refused entry because of conflicting information about his place of birth.

He was ordered deported and sailed for England on the Winona County. But the British authorities decided he was not a subject of King George, and back to Boston Russell went, arriving Aug. 2. There immigration Inspector Joseph V. Mitchell ruled he could not enter. Later the vessel came to Baltimore.

Russell, 29, a seaman for 14 years, was smiling and philosophic today as he was released from his narrow, hot quarters now in dry dock. At sea he is given the freedom of the ship but is a prisoner.

"I'm an American, a native of North Carolina," he said. "Why they won't let me go is one on me. I served a hitch in the coast guard and married in North Carolina. My wife lives there now."

Texans Throng

(Continued from Page One)

of the Texas situation.

Analysis Made

His address tonight dealt largely with a careful analysis of national financial history and his plea "not for a new creed but for a return to constitutional government in the United States."

"What I am crying for," he explained, "is that the surplus wealth in the country shall pay for its surplus protection and not throw it on the woodhead."

He explained that he opened the Red river bridges with troops and closed Oklahoma oil wells by martial law in defiance of federal court injunctions "and was prepared to go to jail for contempt or fight them to the supreme court of the United States."

Questions Answered

"What has brought about the evils that confront us?" he demanded. "We cannot deal with great combinations of wealth by ordinary processes. We've got to deal with them as you would do with ordinary criminals.

"We have today more millionaires than the world has ever had at any time in its history, and likewise more paupers. The same banking laws made them both."

He advocated a reorganization of the credit system, to grant the farm producer more liberal and longer-term credits. "Commerce begins with the farm."

He declared he hoped that when the people of the United States went into their next national political conventions—"particularly the Democratic convention"—they would "stop voting by geography."

"I hope there will be no New Yorker nominated," he shouted. "A Wall Streeter can no more grasp the plight of the farmer than the devil can grasp the conception of the savior of men. My greatest fear is that the people will not see in time."

Ginners Meet

(Continued from Page One)

1800 pounds of seed cotton per bale, the cost of ginning this year will be $6.40 per bale. The association went on record as recommending that as a fair price.

John C. Thompson of Dallas, secretary of the Texas Cotton Ginners association, was one of the principal speakers of the day's session.

Economics Discussed

Thompson discussed at length the effect the national state and local economic situations had upon the cotton ginner. He also discussed the federal farm board's plan for having the farmers to plow up every third row of their cotton.

"If the farm board wants to aid the cotton farmer it might destroy the surplus cotton it has on hand," Thompson said.

A resolution condemning the farm board's plan was adopted by the assembly of ginners.

Oppose Rate Raise

Another resolution, opposing the raising of freight rates on cotton from West Texas points, also was adopted. The association asked the interstate commerce commission not to allow the proposed increase in that such change would injure the West Texas cotton industry.

The convention, in another resolution, petitioned power companies to make substantial decreases in power rates to gins using electrically operated machinery.

More than 400 persons, including about 300 ginners, attended the one-day session held here. R. E. Patterson of Lockney, president of the organization, presided. Ray Grisham of Plainview, secretary, read the minutes of last year's meeting.

Clements Welcomes

Mayor J. J. Clements welcomed the visiting delegates. C. E. Maedgen, Lubbock banker and ginner and also president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, addressed the group. He discussed "Ginners Problems." H. E. Blocker, local cotton broker, talked on handling cotton.

At the final business session yesterday afternoon the entire board of directors of the organization was reelected. The directors will name new officers at a later date, it was said. The directorate is as follows: Lon M. Davis, Floydada; R. E. Patterson, Lockney; C. E. Dean, Ralls; J. S. Edwards, Slaton; J. W. McDonald, Lamesa; Ray Grisham, Plainview; R. D. Holmes and George A. Simmons of Lubbock.

Unnecessary Automobile Noises To Be Taboo As Law Goes Into Effect

Unnecessary noises from automobile horns, bells and sirens will be taboo after next Friday, when the new state law regarding motor traffic goes into effect, according to copies of the law being sent out by the state highway department.

Beginning August 22, automobile horns are to be used only for the purpose of warning pedestrians and other automobile drivers, and not for the purpose of summoning persons from houses, or to demonstrate the pretty tones of one's freak automobile horn, according to literal translations of the act.

Also, no vehicle may be operated on the public highways without adequate brakes to stop it within 45 feet at a rate of speed of 20 miles per hour. The penalty for violating this clause is a maximum of $200 for the first offense, $500 and a jail sentence of 60 days for the second offense, or $1,000 and six months in jail for the third offense.

All automobiles must be equipped with a horn, but are not allowed to have a bell, siren or exhaust whistle, unless they come under the classification of fire trucks, ambulances or police vehicles, according to the new law.

It will be unlawful to operate a motor vehicle, trailer or semi-trailer at night without a burning red or yellow light on the rear of the last vehicle. It also will be unlawful for any person to operate or move any vehicle upon a highway with a red light attached to or visible from the front of the vehicles, except that vehicles operated by law enforcement officers, fire departments and ambulances.

All cars operating on a commercial vehicle license and of more than one ton carrying capacity shall be driven by persons holding chauffeur's licenses, and all cars used for transporting persons for hire shall be equipped with at least one quart of chemical fire extinguisher. All cars exceeding a width of 70 inches must be equipped with clearance lights placed on the front of cars and trucks.

Jersey Probe

(Continued from Page One)

ing from a sprained ankle, she insisted she did not know who did the shooting, or how it occurred.

"We were both so intoxicated," she was quoted as saying, "that we didn't know what we were doing."

She denied she was aware that Senator Yates had a wife and three children.

Yates continued in a critical condition today with a bullet wound in his abdomen.

Slew Kiddies



"Justifiable homicide" is the defense plea of Mrs. Bernice Foley, above, San Francisco mother, who chloroformed her small son and daughter to death, because they were "better off dead than poor." Photo shows her in court.

Two Fliers

(Continued from Page One)

apprehension, explained Pangborn to newspaper men.

Are In A Fix

"We came to Japan thinking our emergency permit was in order. We are the victims of circumstances, and now we find ourselves in one dickens of a fix. The question agitating us now is, when do we fly or don't we fly—that is, do we get a permit to use the plane again in starting a trans-Pacific flight?"

It was considered likely no official action on the application to fly the plane would be taken until the fines were paid—2,000 yen each for violating the civil aviation laws, and 50 yen each for violation of the fortified zone act. A yen is about half an American dollar.

Japanese officials intimated today no permit for the Seattle flight would be granted.

Tax Boost

(Continued from Page One)

mitted to the legislature," Sheppard stated.

The comptroller said it had been agreed among members of the tax board not to make any statement until the board has acted.

Tax collectors all over the state however, have been persistently in-

and what it would be and Sheppard said he had told several of the road's contemplated action.

UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST JOB

The greatest piece of engineering work ever undertaken by the government is the construction of the Hoover dam across the turbulent Colorado river, which will not only supply a great amount of power but will also carry water to the desert lands of southern California. It is said that this improvement will provide homes in that state for five million additional residents and that land now barren will be made to bloom. The dam will be a great concrete construction in a gorge. It will be 720 feet high and 1100 feet long. The power plant will have a generating capacity of one million horsepower. The engineering difficulties are enormous, but it is thought that they have all been provided for. The canal will be 22 miles long and will take care of a lift of 1523 feet over the mountains. The model town to take care of the workmen and their families is now well under way.

GUNMAN IDENTIFIED

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 15. (AP) Four witnesses to the shooting of two Pueblo police officers in a gun battle in the downtown business district today identified the gunman as Forest Gonce, who escaped from the Colorado state prison early this week, Chief of Police Officer J. Arthur Grady announced late today.

At least 43 nationalities are represented in the foreign section of Shanghai, China.

STEPHEN'S

DRY GOODS

811 BRROADWAY, PHONE 2031

DOWN TOWN DAY

SPECIALS

Ladies' New Fall

COATS

$16.75 to $24.75

Lavishly trimmed in Manchurian Wolf, Caracul, Lapin and other wanted furs, these new fall and winter coats are delightful in both style and material. Center crepes are an important feature. This is our finest showing, and we want you to see them before you purchase. A small deposit will hold any coat for you.





Ladies' New Fall

SUITS and DRESSES

$4.95 to $5.95

Beautiful travel crepe, flat crepe, satin back crepe and other desired materials for fall make these dresses and suits really outstanding. They're low in price too, a real DOWN TOWN DAY FEATURE. Think of fall dresses priced at $4.95 and $5.95. Save at Stephens.

FALL HATS

$1.98 to $2.98



These new fall Hats of Eugenia, Robin Hood and Derby, in colors of black, ripred, brown, navy and tan are the chic new swallow type. You will want them. They're priced right for DOWN TOWN DAY.

CLOSE OUT LADIES' SUMMER SHOES

Grouped in one lot for easy selection—broken sizes—all styles—make your own selection on Down Town Day at $1.95

PIECE GOODS

SPECIALS FOR DOWN TOWN DAY

IRIS SHANTUNG
36-inch in solid colors of blue, green, rose, red, tan, and peach—all fast colors—suitable for aprons, dresses and uniforms, yd 15c

WHITT BROADCLOTH
Very fine quality that is a regular 50c value—Down Town Day, yard 15c

TUBCILLA
In all solid colors—suitable for slips, uniforms in as fine a count as Peter Pan Ginghams—extra special on Down Town Day, yard 19c

LINENE CRASH CRETONNE
Fast colors in beautiful floral designs—worth 25c per yard—special, yard 10c

FANCY DRESS PRINTS
Regular 36-in. fast colors
Special, yard 10c

PRINTS
Beautiful pongee dress prints—36 in.—guaranteed fast color in all new fall patterns.
Down Town Day ..... 3 YARDS 39c

SATIN BACK CREPE
All silk in leading fall colors including black, white, ripe-red, jungle green, and eggshell.
Down Town Day, yard only $1

TOMORROW DOWN TOWN DAY

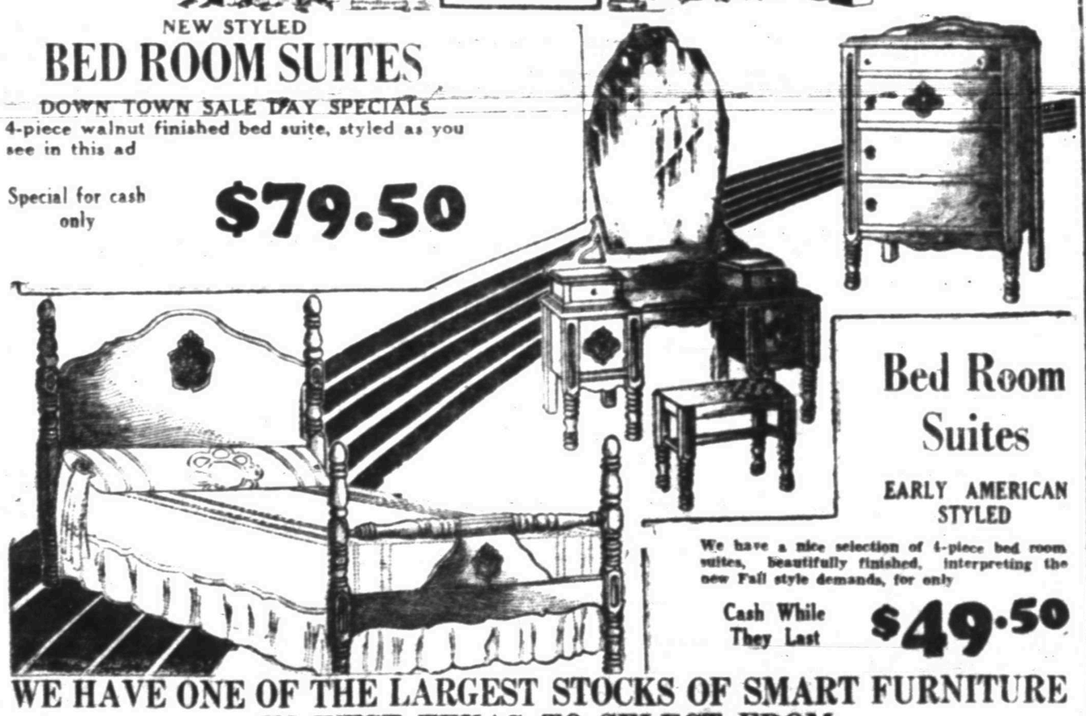
NEW STYLED

BED ROOM SUITES

DOWN TOWN SALE DAY SPECIALS

4-piece walnut finished bed suite, styled as you see in this ad

Special for cash only $79.50



Bed Room Suites

EARLY AMERICAN STYLED

We have a nice selection of 4-piece bed room suites, beautifully finished, interpreting the new Fall style demands, for only

Cash While They Last $49.50

WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST STOCKS OF SMART FURNITURE IN WEST TEXAS TO SELECT FROM

BAKER FURNITURE COMPANY

PHONE 438 1211-13th STREET

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT . . . . . Use It for RESULTS

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

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

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:

Minimum words, per insertion, 15.
One insertion, per word 4c
Two insertions, per word 3c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 30c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 min. at 1c per word.

Ads out of town ads, received by mail to be Cash, with order. No exceptions.

PHONE 13 or 14

An experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. Those accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only. Classified advertisements accepted on ad until 12 noon for insertion same day. A specified number of insertions must be given.

The Avalanche reserves the right to place ads in the classification under the proper classification; and reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

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

Classified Advertising accepted until 8:30 A. M. on week days, and 10:30 A. M. on Sundays, and all advertising received after 8:30 P. M. will be placed under "How To Classify."

For classified display advertising information,

PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be given after 8 A. M. and before 5 P. M. by some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these Hours, and to a member of some other Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge, No. 641 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night, each month.
J. R. LOGAN, W. M.
J. R. MOORE, Sec'y.

2—Lost and Found

STRAYED or stolen, one dark brown Jersey cow, no brand, with horns. J. R. Allright, 1410 Ave. D.

STRAYED—One gray, one black mule. T. Sim, Canyon community

4—Personal Notices



LET US
√ "Check and Double Check"√√
YOUR BATTERY
EVERY TWO WEEKS

Our FREE Inspection Service on all makes of Batteries is saving a lot of money for wise motorists.

"REGULAR INSPECTION YOUR PROTECTION"

PLAINS
Battery And Electric Service
1012 13th St
Phone 2323



Dr. T. A. McILROY
CHIROPRACTOR
If you want to suffer, that's your business . . .
If you want it stopped, that's my business
Open Now
In Dyke Cullum Bldg.
1107½ Avenue K
Next to Dr. Maddox
PHONE 2076
"13 Years a Chiropractor"

NOTICE—FREE SWIMS

Read the Want Ads and find your name entitling you to a free swim at the City Swimming Pool.

FOR SALE—Perfect-o-Liter. See Perfect-o-Lite car. Thos. W. Brown.

Each DICK GREEN, please call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the City Swimming Pool.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

Stock Owners NOTICE

The Mercy Animal Hospital

Has just completed an extensive study and research, on the cause and treatment of COLICS IN HORSES AND MULES.

And as a result of this study

MERCY COLIC HYPO

Has just been placed on the market, and may be obtained at any of the fifty-three (53) leading drug stores on the South Plains. This product has been placed on the market after years of successful use in practice on hundreds of cases of colic, and now same may be had in one dose sterile syringes. READY FOR USE BY THE FARMER.

Stops Pain Quickly
A Safe, Sure and Effective

Method of treating Colics in horses and mules.

"No Other Treatment Necessary in 96 Percent of Cases."

For best results, keep two doses on hand for an emergency.

$1.00

At Your Druggist or Order Direct

Manufactured, Sold and Guaranteed by

MERCY ANIMAL HOSPITAL
403 Avenue M
Phone 829
Lubbock, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

SWIM

"Cleanliness and Safety"

DON'T FORGET OUR COMIC WATER CARNIVAL MONDAY NIGHT, AUG. 17th., 8:30 P. M.

FREE

Read the want ads and find your name entitling you to a free swim at the City Swimming Pool.

Admission Adults 25c
Juniors 10c Suits 20c

30 Day Tickets
Adults $5.50 Juniors $2.25

CITY SWIMMING POOL

3 Minutes Drive From the Square



"All the King's horses And all the King's men" Could not bring back The jinrickisha again—

The monarchs of the Orient knew the greatest luxuries in their time. Their "rickshaws"—richly cushioned, upholstered in finest silk, and manned by sturdy slaves — were fashioned for restful travel. In them the Oriental prince traveled comfortably, safely and leisurely.

Today, EVERY Man is a prince. In a modern, up-to-date automobile he too travels in comfort, safety, and leisure, yet propelled by a wealth of power and at a speed never dreamed of by ancient Kings.

There is a used car in today's classified ads—smart, smooth running, up-to-date—that will bring you dependable performance, at a price you can afford.

Read and Use Avalanche-Journal WANT-ADS

Phone 13 or 14 for Ad-taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Three-- Services

Filling Station
Battery Station Garage

WE HAVE MOVED FROM 808 MAIN STREET to CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G

We invite you to come and patronize us in our new quarters
We offer you three Distinct SERVICES

Filling Station Garage Battery Station



Gasoline
Motor Oils
Tire Service

WE ARE A CERTIFIED MAGNOLIA FILLING STATION
And we recognize Courtesy Cards

Rampy's Service Station
A. L. RAMPY
Main at Ave G Phone 800



All Kinds of Battery Work

We also do generator and starter work. You will find our prices reasonable and our work is Guaranteed.

England's Battery Station
H. F. England, Prop.
Main at Ave G Phone 800

AUTO Repairing

OUR PRICES ARE BASED ON THE "TIMES" AND NOT ON A FLAT RATE BOOK.

Our Business is Still GROWING

Work Guaranteed
Young's Garage
C. V. Young
Main at Ave G Phone 800

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

FREE

With Every Half Sole and Heel Job we will give a Ticket to the Palace Theater.

"Come In, Let's Get Acquainted"



Our Prices
FULL SOLES $2.50
HALF SOLES

Men's Shoes	$1.00
Ladies' Shoes	90c
Steel Plates	15c and 25c
Rubber Caps	35c

Leather Caps, 25c

HEELS

Men's, Shoes	50c
Rubber	65c
Leather	

While You Wait Get A SHINE
Dying a SPECIALTY

RAPID SHOE SHOP
1118 Broadway
O. A. Woody, Owner
In Yellow Jacket Shine Parlor

YOUNG HOTEL

Broadway at G
Phone 2600

J. O. Fincher
Manager

Lubbock's Newest HOTEL

60 Rooms all with Private or Connecting Bath

Reduced Summer Rates By Week or Month

—Rates, Per Day—
$1.00 — $1.25 $1.50

Free Parking

WATERMELONS
ICE COLD
SAM'S PLACE
Ave. Q & Broadway

DANCE
SILVER FALLS LAKE
Every Saturday Night
Swimming, Skating, Boating
FREE PICNIC GROUNDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices



See US for BUILDING MATERIALS

Now is the best time to remodel your home.

A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL PRICES

VARNISH per gallon	$2.50
HOUSE PAINT per gallon	$1.90
SCREEN DOORS Each	$1.50 and up
ASPHALT per ton	$27.50

"Let us send you a Carpenter"

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
710 13th
Phone 419

PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
"Oldest Abstract Plant In Lubbock"
"Ask us about Title Insurance"
904 18th Street
Phone 133

NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henson have assumed management of the

TOURIST HOTEL

They ask their friends to stop with them at the Tourist Rate $50 and the night by week $2.50 and $3.50.
1 Block North Courthouse
1004 1-2 Ave. H Phone 1830

4-B—Travel Opportunities

WHY RIDE ALONE?



"Paving the way, to shorten the journey" "You Save Half"

CARS FOR: Houston, Florida, Dallas, Ft. Worth.
LUBBOCK TRAVEL BUREAU
Have Lady passenger for California. Have car for Alabama, want two lady passengers.
Room 3 Phone
300 1-2 Broadway 1461

WANTED—Party to share car to Dallas. References. Phone 1651-W.

6—Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL

Finger Waves	25c
Marcelle	50c
Hot Oil Treatment	50c

Reduced prices on all PERMANENT WAVES
Soft Water Shampoos

SHUR WAVE BEAUTY SHOP
1717 Main St. Phone 1451

HUB BEAUTY SHOPPE
1218-A Texas Ave. Phone 730
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES
One for $5.00 ..... Two for $9.00
$10.00 Wave $7.50
Shampoo and Set 50c
Finger Wave 25c
Marcelle 50c
MRS. C. G. HARVEY, Mgr.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors

SUMMER SPECIAL
Shampoo and Set
50c and 75c
PERMANENT WAVES
Croquignole Permanent
$5.00
2 For $8.00

Shampoo And Finger Wave (Short Bob)	50c
(Long Bob)	75c
Marcell	50c
Henna	$1.00
Hot Oil	$1.00
Special Dandruff Treatments	$1.00
Manicure	50c
Arch	25c

Contoure Cosmetics and Kleenex

"Once a Customer, Always a Customer"

MRS. HOWARD HUNT
PHONE 1977
1009 18th Street

EUGENE Permanent Wave SPECIAL
$1.98
EACH
With Shampoo and Set Included

DON'T WAIT—
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT NOW

All permanent waves given by experienced operators, and your SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Finger Waves	25c
Shampoos	35c

BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211
1628 15th Street

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
$1.98
(With Shampoo and Set Included)
BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5—Beauty Parlors



Hotel Lubbock Beauty Shoppe

Phone 787 — In the Basement

Finger Waves (without drying) 35c
Finger Waves (with drying) .. 50c

PERMANENT WAVES
$6.50 to $8.50

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Cox





Croquignole Permanent Waves

$5.00
Two for $7.00

$10.00 Waves $7.50

Shampoo and Set 50c

Finger Wave 35c

Marcell 50c

Hub Beauty Shop

Mrs. C. O. Harvey, Mgr.
1220 Texas Ave., Phone 726

DEPRESSION SPECIAL

ANY STYLE PERMANENT WAVE

$1.75

(Shampoo and set included)

DON'T FORGET

Our 'First of the week' MORNING SPECIAL:

Finger Waves 25c
Manicures 50c

BOBBER BEAUTY SHOPPE

Mrs. I. W. Gill, Owner
1115 Ave. J Phone 1196

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

$1.98

CLASSES IN BEAUTY CULTURE
1904 14th PHONE 549

MRS. HOUSTON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Darkness never shows "For Rent" sign—Avalanche-Journal Want Ads are always seen.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

8—Business For Sale

$400 per mo. net inc.; $6500 total inv.; lease and furniture of Camp Broadway, one of finest tourists courts, terms to right party. El Paso, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

MEN'S SUITS

Will look and feel much better, cleaned by our

Super-Technical Method

and Pressed on our Form Press Unit.

50c

VOTE

For Your FAVORITE GIRL OR BOY
On the SHETLAND PONY
To Be Given Away
AUGUST 22ND
AT

Stinson's

"Where Dyeing and Cleaning Is An Art"

1708 Broadway

A nice room—a nice roomer— either can be found through an Avalanche-Journal Want Ad

SUITS
CLEANED, PRESSED, DELIVERED

50c

In City of Lubbock

DRESSES
Plain
CLEANED, PRESSED, DELIVERED

50c

In City of Lubbock

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY COMPANY
Phone 614

"LOOK AT YOUR HAT"
Others Do!

HATS, cleaned and blocked $1

LUBBOCK HATTERS
Main at Avenue J



LYNCH Hat Works
1111 Avenue J

"Twenty Years Experience In Hat Work"

Men's Hats Cleaned, Blocked, Re-Trimmed. Ladies Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Hats, cleaned and blocked, ..$1.25



Try Us

BILL BRAY

Will Save You Money

DON'T BE MISLED

There has been rumors circulated to the effect that BRAY'S have been sacrificing Quality for Price . . . . don't be misled about this statement. YOU GET THE SAME HIGH QUALITY SERVICE, ON PLAIN DRESS, AT 15 cents, AS HAS BEEN GIVEN FOR 75 cents and $1.00.

Plain Dresses

Cleaned and Pressed

15

CENTS

SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed

50c

Mr. Bray Says:

Mr. Bray says, "We appreciate the support given us by the people of Lubbock and the South Plains, and pledge to give you the same High-Class Service that BRAY'S is known for."

WE INVITE OUR COMPETITORS

As well as our customers, to come in and compare our

QUALITY and SERVICE at these prices

WE LEAD . . . others try to follow.

BRAY

TAILORING

W. H. (Bill) Bray

2430 19th STREET
Phone 1878

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

DRESSES

(Plain)

Cleaned and Pressed

15

CENTS

SUITS

CLEANED, PRESSED, DELIVERED

50c

COLLEGE TAILORS

1109 College Ave.
Phone 1696

11-B—Locksmiths and Welding

WELDING

Let me weld those broken fenders, bumpers, frames, cylinder blocks, crank cases, Rims, stoves, bicycles, or what have you.

EVERY JOB GUARANTEED

MAST WELDING SHOP

MOVED TO
14TH ST. AND AVE. H

12-A—Washing Wanted

LIGHT'S LAUNDRY—Rough dry 5c lb.; flat work finished. Delivery. 405 13th St. Phone 919

FOR QUALITY laundrying call 2094-J. Harvey and Brinlee 2404 Ave. H.

FINE LAUNDRY WORK

Shirts 10c
Plain dresses 15c
Flat work finished and rough dry 5c

Five Years Experience

T. W. NEELY
1829 Ave H

HOME laundry service. Bring laundry to 702 Ave. R or call Mrs. D. W. Fortenberry.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

HELP WANTED

Wanted experienced middle aged man and wife without children to work on ranch. Address P. O. Drawer 308, Slaton, Texas.

WANTED

—names of men desiring steady outdoor Gov't. jobs: $1700-$2400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Write Delmar Institute, D-90, Denver, Colo.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

DRESSES

(Plain)

Cleaned and Pressed

15

CENTS

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EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

FREE GOODS IN AUGUST

Big earnings daily in advance showing FAMOUS ARTISTS Xmas Cards for largest company in the business. Free goods to customers close orders at once. Liberal commissions, cash bonuses, dividends, amazing selling plans and now free goods pile up profits. Free outfit and we teach you the business. Also 3 great Xmas Box Cards assortments. Write today.

PROCESS CORPORATION

Dept. PC-214, Troy at 21st St., Chicago. Please send Famous Artist outfit of Christmas Greeting Cards, free goods offer and confidential selling plans. I mean business.

Name .....

St. No. .....

City ..... State .....

YOUNG PEOPLE WANTED

Two more young people may get training for early positions at a big saving by helping in our advertising department. Call, phone or write at once.

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

TWO SOLICITORS WANTED

For Good West Texas Weekly Newspaper. Good Commissions. Address

BOX 953
Care Avalanche-Journal

14—Situations Wanted

BOY, nineteen, wants to work for room and board. Freshman at Tech. References furnished. Address Box 476, Crosbyton, Texas.

BOOKKEEPING WANTED

Lady experienced in bookkeeping, stenographic and general office work, wants employment. Can give the best of local references. Would take part time work. Address—

PHONE 2151-W

MUST EARN ROOM AND BOARD

Yound lady must have place to earn room and board or will be forced to discontinue college work. Good housekeeper and willing to work. Call

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE
Phone 335

LADY wants housekeeping. Will give references. Phone 1533-J

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments



MR. NEIL WRIGHT, please call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the City Swimming Pool.



Phone 1111 308-10 Myrick Bldg.

Don't swap horses in midstream—the place to trade anything is in the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

EMPLOYMENT

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Big earnings daily in advance showing FAMOUS ARTISTS Xmas Cards for largest company in the business. Free goods to customers close orders at once. Liberal commissions, cash bonuses, dividends, amazing selling plans and now free goods pile up profits. Free outfit and we teach you the business. Also 3 great Xmas Box Cards assortments. Write today.

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FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

Borrow money on your car or let us refinance it and make your payments smaller.

Also Small Loans
DICK ABBOTT LOAN COMPANY
$10 to $75
1000 Texas Ave. Phone 1470

AUTO LOANS

Any amount, twelve months to pay. Low rates. Prompt service. (Out-of-town loans solicited.

NOLAN E. WHITLOW
410 Myrick Bldg. Phone 612

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE

Notes refinanced, more money advanced also small loans, $10 to $75.
FREE HIGHWAY MAPS
L. E. DAVIS
1308 Texas Ave Phone 361

CONVENIENT AUTO LOANS

A dignified, bank like service, to complete loan in ten minutes. Low rates. Strictly confidential. Private office for interviews. Plenty parking space.

Bring your license receipt and get loan without "Red Tape."

(Out of town Loans Solicited)

LEFTWICH-NORTON FINANCE CO.
(Capital Stock $25,000)
"A HOME INSTITUTION"
Across the street from Lubbock Sanitarium
Phone 203 1308 Broadway

AUTO LOANS

Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service

GUY L. McAFEE
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1013 Texas Ave. Phone 834

QUICK AUTO LOANS

Easy monthly payment plan. We will give you the cash, or refinance your old loan. We pay off here and all of your payments are made in our office.

COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE CO.
1113 Ave. J Phone 680

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18—Furniture For Sale

ALLEN FURNITURE CO.

Used Hoosier Cabinet $12.00
New door rugs ..... 75c & $1.00
Used Baby Bed $3.00
Kitchen Tables ..... $1.00, up
Used trundle bed $2.50
Phone 2360 1008 Ave. Q

TECH FURNITURE CO.

Upright Walnut Columbia Phonograph and 50 records, $15.00. Used kitchen cabinet, $3.50. Good used dressers, $5.00. Used walnut wood bed, $4.50. Semi poster wood bed, $6.50. Five-piece breakfast set, $7.50. Used flat top office desk, $17.50. Used youth bed and mattress $12.50. Your credit is good. 19th and College. Phone 2114.

ALLEN FURNITURE CO.

New 4 piece breakfast suite two colors to select from $14.50
New Simmons bed springs $4.50
New large post beds, several colors to select from $6.75
Used beds from ..... $1.00 up
Genuine burlap back Linoleum hall runner ..... 75c per yd.
Phone 2360 1008 Ave. Q

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Sundstrand adding machine. Sacrifice for cash. Phone 1318.

ELECTRIC PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

Columbia Electric portable for sale. Cost $60.00. Less than 3 months old. For sale cheap. Phone 1652-W.

WANT to buy three or four room house, to be moved off lot. Must be in condition to be moved, and a bargain. Address—

BOX XXXX
Care Avalanche-Journal

MY EQUITY in 80 acres on pavement and gas line. F. D. Jackson, Box 1083.

A FEW unusual pieces of antique furniture. 1628 19th St.

FOR SALE — Living room suite, dining, bedroom and breakfast. Electric refrigerator, draperies, shades and rugs. Phone 1369.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Model A Ford truck six wheel trailer type, sixteen foot bed with boards suitable for cotton, feed or livestock. Price $300.00.

A. L. HARRIS
County Surveyor

22—Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY AT ONCE

Will pay cash for old Civil war letters and envelopes (also stamps). Also need some stamp collections and accumulations of old postage stamps, used or unused. Can use Confederate stamps and paper bills. Will buy old coins and Indian relics. Out of town owners send stamps etc. to 2606 22nd, Lubbock, Texas. Local owners phone 1652-W.

LELAND J. MAST
2606 22nd St. Phone 1652-W
(Collector of Stamps)

22-A—Wanted to Trade

WANTED—To trade young cow for farm wagon. Route 2, Box 308, P. H. Bowers.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

22-A—Wanted to Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Good suburban Theater in Ft. Worth for clear South Plains property.

P. O. BOX 6
Ropesville, Texas

WILL TRADE

One karat diamond and '28 model Chrysler sedan for later model light sedan.

LUBBOCK COFFEE MILLS
704 Main

FOR SALE or TRADE

Residence lot, well restricted in Dallas, for clear lots or acreage in Lubbock or South Plains.

R. E. DICK
P. O. Box 96 Lubbock, Texas

WILL TRADE

360 acre farm, 3 sets of improvements, 1-2 mile from high school for Lubbock residence.

WRITE BOX 19-X
Roaring Springs, Texas

TO EXCHANGE

—for ranch or low-priced farm land, three story brick hotel, Eastland, Texas, clear of debt, valued at $80,000. Write Box 936, Eastland, Texas.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. 903 Ave. K. Phone 484-W

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, modern, reasonable rent. 1636 17th street.

SIX-ROOM house, comfortable furnished. Good location to high school and Tech. Phone 1322-M. 1308 Ave. W.

FOR RENT

Rooming house and two brick residences furnished or unfurnished.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

Prompt-Efficient-Service

904 13th St. Phone 133

SOMETHING nice in a beautifully furnished 4-room stucco, clean and modern. Very reasonable for winter. 1905 Texas Ave.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer, convenient to schools. Phone 1039-W.

GOOD 5 room house, near Junior High school. 1106 Ave. U. See owner 2101 Main, garage. Phone 80 or 433-J.

LOOK FORWARD
RENT YOUR HOUSE NOW

Have one six-room brick veneer cottage, one block from Junior high school. One five-room brick veneer. All conveniences, perfect condition. Three blocks from new high school. Duplex, partly furnished in walking distance of town. Call—

MRS. CHAS. F. O'NEALL
Phone 635 1641 Broadway

MISS EDNA PARKS, please call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the City Swimming Pool.

FOR RENT

—6 room house, automatic water heater, sleeping porch, 2 1-2 blocks from Dupree school and 3 blocks from new high school. Vacant any day convenient. Phone 863 or call at 1908 Ave. Q.

FOUR-ROOM house. Water furnished. 1835 Ave. F. R. D. Manley.

FOR RENT

—6 room house, 2 baths. Within 2 blocks 1st Baptist church. Rebuilt.

PHONE 2222
Write 1418 Ave M

FIVE-ROOM house, garage, conveniently located. 1634 17th. Phone 536-W.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

YOUNG HOTEL
1206 Ave. G

J. O. Fincher, Prop.
"Reduced Weekly Rates"
Rates By Day
$1.00—$1.25—$1.50

TEXAS HOTEL

808½ Main Phone 1170
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Marquart

RATES

Single room, bath .. 50c, 75c, $1.00
By Week: Single $3.00; double $5.00

NICELY furnished bedroom in modern, quiet home, 1614 Broadway. Phone 207.

FURNISHED bedroom in private residence. Close in. Business women preferred. 813 Ave. K. Phone 406-W.

26—Furnished Apartments

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

This apartment is well furnished. Located close in, within easy walking distance. Kelvinator. Very reasonably priced. Call—

W. B. POWELL
Phone 901 or 7

FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE FOR REN

26—Furnished Apartments

FIVE-ROOM furnished or unfurnished 1908 13th. Phone 42 or 368. Mrs. J. Vickers.

APARTMENTS, rooms, conveniently located. Private entrances. All bills paid. Near school. 1919 14th St.

FOR RENT — Modern garage apartment, furnished. Phone 1406-J. 1618 18th.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, bills paid, adults only. 1622 10th. Phone 229-J.

NICELY furnished 4 room apartment. Private bath. Garage. Bills paid. Adults. 1712 15th St. Phone 781-W.

FURNISHED apartment. Smeri furnished house, and bedroom. Bills paid. 2104 Ave. M.

NICELY furnished apartment. All bills paid. 1420 10th St. Phone 1794.

Practically new 3 room apartment, private bath, nicely furnished, garage, all bills paid. 1119 18th. Phone 195.

One large furnished housekeeping room, outside entrance. 902 Ave. Q.

FUOR-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid, $22.50. Phone Dr. Maddox, 2076.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. 1007 Ave. S.

Neatly furnished garage apt. Phone 1411-J. 1901 17th.

NICELY furnished 4 room apartment. Close in. 1514 Ave. L. Phone 1130-J.

FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Sacrifice price. Everything furnished. 1620 Broadway.

LIGHTHOUSE keeping rooms, $10.00 per month. 1627 15th St.

FOR RENT—Four large roms completely furnished, modern, comfortable, deposit up, bills paid. Phone 676-J. 1707 16th.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, very attractive 4 room brick apartment, $30.00. Apply 230 14th St.

FICKAS APARTMENTS
One large downstairs, and one efficiency. Reduced rates for the winter.
FICKAS APARTMENTS

WHY NOT RENT

—a snug, comfortable convenient apartment, every convenience, bills paid, splendid surroundings. Phone 539.

NICE 4 room duplex. Close in on pavement. Reasonable. Phone 1326. Mrs. Ligon.

FOR RENT to couple, 2 room nicely furnished apartment. Close in. Apply 1212 19th St. Phone 477.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AND BEDROOMS

Conveniently Located, Close In
Phone 1148

NICE clean modern duplex. Furnished. Bills paid. 1909 Ave. V.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

4 or 5 room duplex for rent, close in. Call Mrs. Chas. F. O'Neall. Phone 635.

East side of brick duplex. Three rooms and bath. Near new high school on 19th St. Phone 809-W.

NICE modern apartment for rent. 1806 Ave. K. Newly papered. Clean, good lawn, garage. Phone 80 or 433-J.

UNFURNISHED brick apartment. 108 Ave. M. Phone 541 or 1545.

MODERN 4 room brick duplex. Frigidaire. Near high schools. 1302 Ave. J. Phone 1162-W.

RENT or lease to responsible persons, modern 6 room duplex, oak floor, double garage. Near new high school. 1921 24th St. Call Olsen at 1847.

BRICK veneer duplex. 1208 18th St. See Mrs. T. L. Hunt.

27—Wanted, Rooms Apartments and Houses

To buy, sell, trade or lease ANYTHING—Use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads—Phone 13 or 14.

WANTED TO RENT

Modern furnished apartment or duplex. Must be high class, best and up-to-date. Call room 324, Hilton Hotel.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29—Houses For Sale

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITIES

A $1250.00 equity in the prettiest building site on Broadway to exchange for well located six room brick veneer home. Will assume reasonable loan. See

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

REPOSSESSED HOMES

We will sell these re-possessed homes at a sacrife to responsible people. Practically no down payment required and balance in monthly payments.

"THE PRICE AND LOCATION ARE THE THINGS THAT COUNT"

These houses have all been thoroughly reconditioned and if you ever expect to buy a home, now is the time to do so. —SEE—

P. H. SAMMONS
207 Leader Bldg. Phone 707

FOR TRADE

Three nice brick residences and six business lots, all well located in Lubbock, to exchange for farm land.

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
Hilton Hotel Bldg.
Phone 363 1314-M and 114.

TODAY'S OFFERINGS

Two business lots, with frame business house on one lot, located across street from bank in Post, Texas. Sold six months ago for $6500. Loan $1400. Want to trade for well located home in Lubbock. Will assume reasonable loan.

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

FOR REN

Apartments

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or 368. Mrs. J.

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576-J. 1707 16th.

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Clean, good lawn,
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duplex. Frigidaire.
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oak floor, double
school. 1921 24th

1316 16th St. See

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Houses

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Want Ads—Phone

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Real Estate
Bldg.
1214-M and 114.

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in Lubbock. Will

WYER

205

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

—Houses For Sale

't be on the inside looking out at neighbor's car—The "Used Car" col- has good "buys."

A REAL HOME

n be bought for less than one-half e; small cash payment, balance thly. Some trade considered.

PHONE 1218

NOTICE

k at this home and be convinced. One the best and prettiest in Lubbock. A home, cost $4500.00 cash. Owner leav- Lubbock and is offering this beautiful e at $4500.00. See this, you will be sed.

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 306

FOR SALE OR TRADE

00 equity in good five room brick ve- r. One block from new Senior High ool.

2108 20th ST
(OWNERS

ATTRACTIVE FRAME COTTAGE

t a modest home-like place surround- by trees at 1615 9th street, center of block. No car necessary, just beautiful- refinished inside. You would love to in this delightful and inviting home. ideal place for the family of moderate ans but good taste. You will realize cannot afford to rent after seeing . There is no satisfaction and pleas- derived from rent receipts. Price 00.00; $100.00 cash; balance $25.00 per nth.

reen Bros. & Guion Gregg
Lubbock Hotel Bldg.

X ROOM FRAME HOUSE

modern, corner 16th street and Ave- L. Price $7,000.00. Incumbrance 00.00. Payable $37.50 monthly. Will con- er good first vendors lien notes for ality of $4100.00.

W. P. SOASH
one 1398 1011 1-2 Main St. Lubbock

FOR SALE

t renovated seven room two story e. Fifty dollars down, fifty per month. bargain for one who wants a home. se to Tech. Also have some rent bar- ins.

JAMES H. GOODMAN

SETTLE DOWN NOW

t me show you some real bargains in all homes, one six room house in Eli- od, furnished for $4000.00. Buy direct m owner. Also rental property. Call—

MRS. CHAS. F. O'NEAL
61 Broadway Phone 635

A HOME COMPLETE

you would add to the family income re is room to rent—

you would offset living expenses there a place all ready for a cow, chickens d a garden—

ideal home for a thrifty family, com- ete in every modern appointment. Just finished inside, even to the floors; four edrooms are possible in this beautiful ory and one-half brick veneer at 2008 th street.

e most ever offered in Lubbock for 00.00 and on unequaled loan comapny rms. We invite comparison.

Green Bros & Guion Gregg
Phone 148 Hotel Lubbock Bldg.

WILL TRADE

MY EQUITY IN FIVE-ROOM BRICK OME FOR LATE MODEL CAR. MUST E CLEAR. INQUIRE—

MARK TAYLOR
1908 17th Street
OR ANDERSON BROS.

THIRTY-THREE

R. W. L. PETERS, 2421 13th street, please all at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the City wimming Pool

FOR SALE OR TRADE

6 acres improved. Water, gas, all city onveniences. Adjoining Post City. At a argain. Will trade for a business, grocery filling station. Close to Tech. 14 room ouse, near Tech at a bargain. Modern rick veneer to trade for car or acreage. ine Broadway home at a bargain.

E. GARRISON AND W. W. STAFFORD
618 Main Street

FOR SALE OR TRADE

-one of the most attractive and best of he newer homes in Lubbock. Three bed- ooms and large breakfast room, tile bath ng dram, large closets and double ga- age. Two blocks from Tech. Three pay- ments in arrears. What will you offer? Take lot, car or small house. Telephone 1484-J or write Box W-82, care Avalanche- Journal.

FOR TRADE

1/16 acre tillable land on highway H. W. from Levelland. 960 acres in cultivation, 2 sets of good improvements, to exchange for good business property or will con- sider small farm, give good terms on balance.

L. D. CASEY
Insurance—Loans—Real Estate
Phone: 383-1214-M-1146
Hilton Hotel

33—Real Estate

WHAT HAVE YOU TO RENT?

Let us have your houses for rent. We can rent them.
We have a buyer for a large rooming house, close to Tech. Six-room house and 2 lots to trade for anything.
Nice brick veneer home on 17th St. to trade for sedan or vacant lots.

J. E. GARRISON & W. W. STAFFORD
816 Main Street

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Five-acre, 100 feet front, on Brownfield Highway, 1-2 mile south Nineteenth St. Seven-room brick veneer and block of Cottages. Also some good vendee's lien notes to put in on trade. Will try to make our price suit you. Address—

BOX 998, LUBBOCK

2600 ACRE RANCH

Located near Menard, has federal loan. Want to trade for income property. Call Mrs. Nolt for rentals.

L. H. HOLT
Room 3 Nash Bldg. Phone 1074 or 2205

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Phone 18 to buy, sell or exchange anything, use for 1¢.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33—Real Estate

HOUSES

HOUSES

RE-POSSESSED HOUSES

The Loan Company says these houses must be sold at once. We will sell them at a sacrifice to responsible people.

All houses have been re-conditioned.

"PRACTICALLY NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED"

Balance in monthly payments

The Price and Location are the Things That Count

Phone for appointment to see these homes

P. H. SAMMONS

207 Leader Bldg.
Phone 707

AUTOMOBILES

34—Wanted Automobiles

WANT CAR

Want to trade well located lot, clear of debt, for good used car, or would assume someone's equity.

BOX W. D.
Care Avalanche-Journal



Is Your Car in Perfect Condition?

We can thoroughly examine your Automobile and diagnose the trouble. Whether it is "motor knocks," loss of power, or whatever it may be, we can quickly and economically Repair it.

SPECIAL PRICES on COMPLETE MOTOR OVERHAUL JOBS
"Our Work is Guaranteed"
(INQUIRE ABOUT OUR INSTALLMENT PLAN)

Complete Repair SERVICE

Bill McCarty's GARAGE

1316 Broadway Phone 2355



Call US

SPECIAL PRICE ON
CHEVROLET FLY-WHEEL
Complete Labor and Equipment
All Kinds of AUTO REPAIRING

Huffine's

Machine and Auto Repair
14th and Ave H.

35—Automobiles For Sale

TODAY'S BARGAINS IN USED CARS
—1929 Pontiac Landau
—1928 Pontiac four door sedan
—1928 Pontiac coach
—1930 Ford two door sedan
—1930 Chevrolet 2 door sedan
—1929 Plymouth 4 door sedan
—1929 Nash coupe
—1929 Whippet 2 door sedan
—1930 Whippet 4 door sedan
—1927 Chevrolet 2 door sedan
—1926 Buick coupe
—1931 Ford, 4 wheel truck
SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
1313 Main street Phone 3033

MR. WINFIELD OVERSTREET, 2106 19th street. Please call at the Avalanche-Journal and receive your complimentary ticket to the City Swimming Pool.

Czechoslovakia has ruled that all medicines for external use must be in containers bearing red labels, and those for internal use, white labels.

While more than 90,000 people went from Europe last year to settle in Argentina only about 2,000 from North, Central and South America did so.

LEGAL NOTICES

39—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
LUBBOCK COUNTY.

By virtue of an alias order of sale issued out of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, for the 72nd Judicial District of Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 16th day of December, 1930, in favor of the plaintiff, Fain-Townsend Company, against the defendant, F. T. Dysart, for the sum of Eighty-five Dollars ($85.00) plus interest thereon from date of judgment until paid at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and in favor of the defendant, Wm. D. Green, individually and as Independent Executor of the will and estate of Wm. Green, deceased, against the said defendant F. T. Dysart for the sum of Twenty-seven Hundred Forty-five and 83-100 Dollars ($2745.83), with interest on $2300.00 of said judgment from date of judgment until paid at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and with interest on $445.83 of said judgment from date of judgment until paid at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and costs of suit, in consolidated causes Nos. 4169 and 4171, on the docket of said court, wherein Fain-Townsend Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and F. T. Dysart and wife, Blanche E. Dysart, and Wm. D. Green, individually and as independent executor of the will and estate of Wm. Green, deceased, are defendants, and wherein the said Wm. D. Green, individually and as Independent Executor of the will and estate of Wm. Green, deceased, cross acts against his co-defendants, F. T. Dysart and wife, Blanche E. Dysart, said judgment in favor of Fain-Townsend Company being the foreclosure of a special assessment tax lien and mechanic's lien on Lot 7, Block 166 of the Original Town of Lubbock, in Lubbock County, Texas, as the same existed on March 1, 1927, and at all times thereafter, in so far as $42.50 of said judgment plus interest is concerned, and being a foreclosure of a special assessment tax lien and mechanic's lien on Lots 3 and 4, said Block 166, as the same existed on March 1, 1927, and at all times thereafter, in so far as $42.50 plus interest of said judgment is concerned, and said judgment in favor of the defendant Wm. D. Green, in the capacities aforesaid, being a foreclosure of a deed of trust and vendor's lien on both of said lots, I did on the 8th day of August, 1931, at ten o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts or parcels of land:

Situated in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, being described as Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) of Block 166 of the original town of Lubbock, Texas.

Said property was levied upon as the property of said F. T. Dysart and wife, Blanche E. Dysart, and on the 1st day of September, 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said date, at the courthouse door of said Lubbock County, Texas, in the City of Lubbock, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell all the right, title and interest which the said F. T. Dysart and wife, Blanche E. Dysart had in and to said property on said first day of March, 1927, and at all times thereafter. I will first offer for sale and sell Lot 7 in Block 166 and will next offer for sale and sell Lot in Block 166 in satisfaction of the sums adjudged as a lien against said respective lots as aforesaid.

Dated at Lubbock, Texas, this the 8th day of August, 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL EARNEST Deputy

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution, issued out of the 140th District Court of Porter County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1931 in favor of J. N. Jordan, and against C. E. Willmering, No. 8008 on the Docket of said Court, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered, I did, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1931, at 2 o'clock P. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to C. E. Willmering, to-wit:

The undivided one-half interest in Lots Four (4) and Five (5), Block 231 Original Town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, of the said C. E. Willmering, on the 1st day of September, A. D., 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said C. E. Willmering, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 8th day of August, A. D., 1931.

WADE HARDY
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL EARNEST Deputy

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution, issued out of the County Court of Terry County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 19th day of May, A. D., 1931, in favor of R. W. Carter and against R. M. Goodpasture, No. 482 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 8th day of August, A. D., 1931, at 9 o'clock A. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to R. M. Goodpasture, to-wit:

Lot Number Nineteen (19), Block 67, Overton Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas on the 1st day of September, A. D., 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said R. M. Goodpasture, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 8th day of August, A. D., 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL EARNEST, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon B. W. Frank, or his Unknown Heirs or legal representatives of B. W. Frank, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 1st Monday in September, A. D., 1931, the same being the 7th day of September, A. D., 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1931 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 4733, wherein R. W. Boyd, is Plaintiff, and B. W. Frank, is Defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff resides in Lubbock County, Texas, that the place and residence of the defendant, B. W. Frank, and the names and places of residence of the Unknown Heirs and or legal representatives of B. W. Frank, deceased, are unknown to this plaintiff.

On the 15th day of June, 1931, plaintiff was and still is the owner in fee simple of the following described premises and lands situated in the County of Lubbock, State of Texas: Being Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 5 of the Ora Vista Subdivision of Block 36 of the Wheelock Second Addition to the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, as of record in the Deed Records of Lubbock County, Texas. On such day plaintiff was in possession of such premises, and afterwards, on the 16th day of June, 1931, the defendant unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed him of such premises and withholds from him the possession thereof.

Defendant has occupied and used such premises under such unlawful possession for a period of two months and the rental value thereof during such occupancy is $60.00, in which amount by virtue of such wrongs the defendant is justly indebted to plaintiff; but, though repeated demand for the payment thereof has been made of defendant by plaintiff, defendant has failed and refused, and still fails and refuses to pay the same, to plaintiff's damage in the sum of $5000.00.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that the defendant be cited to answer this petition, and that plaintiff have judgment for the title and possession of the above described premises, etc.

Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 7th day of Aug. A. D. 1931.

CHAS. B. METCALFE, Clerk.
District Court, Lubbock County.

Among the new shades of silk stockings being offered in London are "tea time," "muddy water," "duskee," "breese," "rifle," "naive," and "dago."

Parents of large families in France now receive money prizes from a fund which provides 92 awards of $1,000 each and 142 of $400 each.

Cotton — Cotton Is Higher On Trade Buying — Livestock — Active Demand Is Feature Of Trade — Grain — Wheat Continues In Good Demand

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15. (AP)—Considerable activity featured today's short session in the cotton market.

Prices, while a little irregular early owing to week-end liquidation, soon developed a good upward trend due to favorable cables, a firm stock market and too much rain in the eastern belt. Rather larger July domestic consumption than looked for also helped the upward trend. The census bureau made the July consumption 450,518 bales as against about 425,000 bales expected. After opening 6 to 7 points up the market eased off slightly but soon rallied and made highs 21 to 23 points above the previous close. Some realizing at the end caused a recession of 6 to 7 points but the market closed steady with prices showing net gains for the day of 14 to 17 points.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. (AP)—Cotton was higher today on trade buying and week-end covering.

December contracts advanced from 7.21 @7.46 and closed at 7.37, having reached 8 or 10 points from the best under realizing in the late trading. The final tone was barely steady although last prices showed net advances of 11 to 16 points.

Absence of greater activity on the selling side appeared to stimulate covering for over the week-end, while the steadiness of the stock market operated in th same direction, and there was a considerable volume of business during the middle of the morning.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry — Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Dairy Products—Bel Ice Cream company and Mistletoe Creameries; Grain — S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being asked by Lubbock grain dealers. Cotton.—Blocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	12c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Colored springs	15c
Leghorn springs	12c
Stags	8c
Cocks	5c
Capons, 8 lbs. and over	17c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	14c
Slips	12c
No. 1 hen turkeys	11c
Old toms	8c
No. 2 and light turkeys	6c
Geese and ducks	4c
Guineas, each	20c
Fresh country eggs, candled, per case	$3.60
Infertile eggs, candled and stamped per case	$4.00
Green hides, No. 1	2 1-2c
Green hides, bulls and damaged	2c
Horse and mule hides, each	75c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 1	21c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 2	18c
DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Sweet cream, butterfat	20c
Sour cream butterfat	18c
GRAIN	
Threshed milo maize	70c-80c
Threshed kafir	65c-75c
New wheat	24c-27c
Corn, No. 2 white	65c-70c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	60c-65c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	6c
Middling, short staple	5c
Lowest grades	3c-4c

Saturday's local grain receipts:
Wheat ..... 14 cars

Chile's Impetuous Foreign Minister Victim Of Changes

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 15. (AP)—Quickly-changing political and economic conditions caused an early eclipse of the career of Antonio Planet as foreign minister of Chile.



ANTONIO PLANET

Planet, 36 years old, gained fame by suggesting a pan-American customs union. Then when President Hoover gave his debt holiday plan to the world Planet came out with a proposal for an emergency Pan-American financial conference.

The latter idea was held by conservative trade circles to have been a diplomatic blunder. It was plain on the face of it that what Planet wanted was to get the South American nations to take a unified stand for a moratorium on debts.

Some republics were all for it, but Argentina announced it was merely interested as a spectator, since it intended to pay its debts when due.

Planet went out of office just as President Olaya Herrera of Columbia suggested that the proposal be discussed at the Pan-American commercial conference in Washington in October. That killed the idea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart, tourists from the United States, were fined in Juarez, Mexico, for kissing in a public place.

Too Late to Classify

4 or 5 room furnished apartment. Garage. 1703 Ave. R.

SALESMAN WANTED

To cover Northern Panhandle and Oklahoma Strip, and Eastern New Mexico. Sells itself. Should earn from $8.00 to $15.00 per day. Must have car and about $60.00 for stock. Or two men with $100.00 together would be better.

SEE PARTY
Sunday Room 8 Camp Dixie

WATERMELONS AND CANTALOUPES FOR SALE CHEAP
PETER HARTMAN
2 1-2 miles south of courthouse on Tahoka Highway

FOR RENT — East half duplex. Three rooms, furnished. Bills paid. Call at 2118 25th.

BEAUTIFUL seven-room brick home in Ellwood, near Tech. Built by B. H. McCauley. Call at 3423 19th.

WANTED—Eligible men and women 18-50, qualify at once for Government positions $105-$250 month. Experience unnecessary. Steady employment. Write INSTRUCTION BUREAU, 962, St. Louis, Mo. Today.

Stock Market Finishes Week Showing Revival Of Bullishness; Take Profit

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. (AP)—The stock market finished a week of reviving bullishness with a further moderate advance today in face of week-end profit-taking.

Stocks were helped by a somewhat irregular upturn in bonds, and moderately firmer commodities. Business and trade news, however, was meager.

Advances were generally restricted to a point or so, but a few shares registered wider gains. Case, in which there has been considerable punishment of shorts lately, was whirled up 7 points, and closed with a net gain of 5. American Telephone and Southern Pacific gained about 2 points, and Eastman Kodak and Hershey chocolate 3.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15. (AP)—Wheat continued in good demand as the week ended on the cash grain market. Prices were a little stronger. Exporters were bidding 48@49c for wheat delivered Galveston. Milling wheat, basis delivered Galveston, ranged as follows: No. 1 ordinary hard 50@53; No. 11 hard 14 per cent protein 51 1-2@53; 15 per cent protein 52 1-2@54; 16 per cent protein 53 1-2@55.

Quotations on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads FOB Texas shipping points:

Corn: No. 2 mixed 42@44; No. 2 white or yellow 45 1-2@48.
Oats: No. 2 red 15 1-2@16.
Barley: No. 2 nominally 30@33.
Sorghums: No. 2 milo per 100 pounds 47@52; No. 2 kaffir 44@49.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (AP)—Russian reports indicating possible abolition of the Soviet government's food rationing system stirred up a lively advance in Chicago grain prices today. The reports, however, were not confirmed and the upturns failed to hold well. Selling credited to United States government sponsored agencies led to late setbacks.

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-2 cent higher, corn 7-8 off to 5-8 up, oats 1-8 to 5-8 lower, and provisions showing 20 to 30 cents gain.

Auto Fatalities Are Considered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—The problem of motor vehicle fatalities was described by John Barton Payne, chairman of the national Red Cross today as one which "has outgrown a solution by any single agency."

Estimating deaths last year in excess of 32,500 an increase of 1,246 over the previous year, he contended "the support of every city, state and group must be obtained if the trend is to be turned in a safer direction."

"Individual responsibility among motor vehicle operators," he continued, "can do more in curbing the driving hazards than all organized efforts combined. Regulation or education and enforcement along safety lines will help considerably, but individual responsibility must be awakened if the grave problem is to be definitely solved."

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk, Friday, August 14. Compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

W. D. Green et ux to F. W. Groce, lot 7, block 8, Delmar addition.

A. A. Hutton et ux to W. H. D. Blagg, lot 14, block 152, Original Lubbock.

Charles Everts 132, Original Lubbock, ment company, lots 19 and 20, block 17, O'Neall Terrace.

Courts

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Temple Trust company vs. A. L. Stovall, suit for debt and foreclosure.

Ruth Hancock vs. W. M. Hancock, suit for divorce.

Peoples Building and Loan association vs. P. T. Allen et al, suit for debt and foreclosure.

Peoples Building and Loan association of El Paso vs. N. S. Daniel et al, suit for debt and foreclosure.

COUNTY COURT

W. J. Garrett et al vs. J. R. Rodgers, suit on note.

Barn Is Burned Following Notes Threatening Arson

GRANDVIEW, Aug. 15. (AP)—Fire burned a barn containing 6,000 bushels of wheat and oats on the H. W. Martin farm two miles east of Grandview last night. Two tractors in the barn were badly damaged.

Recently Martin received a notice threatening to burn his property unless a large sum of money was placed in a designated place. As he did not heed the message, officers were inclined to believe the barn fire might have been a case of arson.

Eight buffalo in the Kansas state game preserve survived the spring blizzard which killed thousands of cattle in the vicinity.

Livestock

MIDDLEWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15. (AP)—Livestock trade this week was featured by an active demand for grain fed steers and yearlings with prices advancing to new high levels for the season at 50-75 higher than a week ago. Better western grass steers and grass fat she stock were firm to 50 higher but low grade steers were little changed. Choice yearling steers in Chicago reached the 10.00 mark while all of the midwestern markets reported numerous sales of both matured steers and yearlings that were well above the 9.00 mark. Common to medium western grass steers bulk at 5.00 @7.00 with short fed kinds upward to 8.00. Receipts were estimated at 183,000.

Hog prices at most markets are steady to 25 lower than a week ago. Chicago had a late top of 7.65. Offerings were around 726,000.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15. (AP)—Hogs: 250; good medium weight truck hogs 7.10; medium grade light weights 6.75.

Cattle: 400, 200 calves; nominal; for week: slaughter steers 50 higher; slaughter yearlings strong; fat cows and butchers about steady; bulls unchanged; stock yearlings 25-50 higher; week's tops: light weight fed steers 8.00; strong 7.85; heavy fed yearlings 8.40; fat cows 4.25; stock steer yearlings 6.00; practical top heavy fat calves 6.00; heavies on short yearling order up to 7.00; bulk prices: grasser steers 4.50@6.75; fed steers 6.25@7.50; better fat yearlings 7.00@7.50; fat cows 3.40 @3.75; butchers 2.75@3.00; sausage bulls 2.50@3.00; plain stock yearlings 4.50@5.00; heavy slaughter calves 4.75@5.75; cull sorts 2.50@3.00.

Arizona Cotton Growers Oppose Farm Board Plan

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 15. (AP)—Governor George W. P. Hunt, said today most of the answers he had received from Arizona cotton growers to his query as to their reaction to the federal farm board proposal that one-third of th's year's crop be destroyed "indicate the plan is looked upon with disfavor in this state."

"An objection containing much merit," he said, "is that practically all farmers in Arizona have mortgaged their cotton crop under terms which require them to harvest all of it and the plan suggested would be illegal because it involves destruction of mortgaged property. Advances made by finance companies were on the basis of ten cent cotton, and at the present price all of the crop will scarcely repay the loans."

Nearly 200 people, including clerks kitchen help, waiters, waitresses, firemen and watchmen, now have permanent homes in the English Houses of Parliament.

Park Expense Is $1,159.13

Monthly Report In Compiled By City Auditor; Improvements Are Centered Mostly In Four Sections

With major improvemnts centered in four parks, the maintenance expense of Lubbock's park system during the month of August totaled $1,159.13, according to a monthly report being compiled by D. D. Martin, city auditor.

The largest items of expense were $253.18 for water and about $600 for common labor, the report shows.

Cost of maintaining the system, including permanent improvements in four of the parks, during the four months ending July 31 was $4,513.01. Labor costs, aggregating $2,074.16, was the largest item. Botanical supplies, which included some trees, shrubs and flowers, totaled $1,723.79. Sodding work completed during the four months cost $479.23.

While water from the city water system was used, that item was charged up along with the other expenses. For the four months the water bill totaled $659.46.

Principal improvement work has been done at the McCrummen park, opposite the new high school building on Nineteenth street; Pioneer park, in the Overton addition; Highland park, in block 16 of the South Side addition, and the Booker T. Washington park, in the negro quarter. Some work also has been done at the City park in the northeast section of the city.

C. D. McGehee, city park superintendent, is in charge of the improvements.

Several city officials said the parks were in better shape this summer than they ever have been. In most of the reservations, trees planted a few years ago have thrived and have caused the parks to take on a different appearance. Practically all of the plots have been sodded.

The Central Electricity Board of Ireland has announced that it will spend $10,000,000 for extentions of power lines and other improvements.

Detroit expects 800 drum and bugle corps and bands to attend the national American Legion convention there next September.

WHERE TRAFFIC LIGHTS ARE ALWAYS GREEN

DO YOUR shopping in the Avalanche-Journal papers. Read the advertising! It is a sort of private superhighway between your home and important stores and factories.

In your favorite easy-chair you can pass in a twinkling as many "stop" signals as might be found between the shops of Fifth Avenue and the canneries in California's Great Valley.

Latest fashions . . . vital foods . . . indispensable luxuries are all displayed in Avalanche-Journal advertisements. Many of their producers and purveyors have names familiar in every corner of the country. Others of them are folks you personally know or frequently patronize. All are helping you to choose the good things of life at your leisure.

Avalanche-Journal advertising is read with profit that can be measured in shopping time saved, in dollars and cents saved. No aching feet, weary legs, or fruitless search, for those who go this way. It is the quickest way, and the straightest, to every market.

Here are the advertisements. Know the pleasure and the worth of such shopping right now, in the South Plains' leading shopping guides!

This Is Probably the LOWEST PRICE clothing advertisement EVER PRINTED . . .



"THIS SUIT" is really a large white sheet. It covers the body, launders well and costs only $1.94.

It has its disadvantages like any other low price clothing—it doesn't fit; the style isn't so good, and it wouldn't quite pass at a directors' meeting or at the club—but it will keep you out of jail.

ON THE OTHER HAND, if you want to look well dressed and hold the respect of your business associates, and look like success at a time when success never meant more—pay the price of good clothes.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are priced as low as $30; 2-trouser suits as low as $35; Phalanx Worsted suits, $42.50; Gordian Worsted suits, $46; and so on.

They're all lower priced than a year ago; lower priced than the new woolen prices and present labor scales justify, but that's our party and not yours.

If you can buy any of these suits for less, you're making real money.

But $75 suits for $29.50 and $50 suits for $17.50 is just plain hokum—you can take our word for it; we know—and we're telling you.

PRINTED IN CALM CONFIDENCE IN AMERICAN COMMON SENSE BY

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

WHO MAKE GOOD CLOTHES THAT SELL AT REASONABLE PRICES

If you're tired of BUNK---SUPERLATIVES and wild EXAGGERATION, you'll give this ad a few lusty cheers

(from the Saturday Evening Post of this week

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Lamesa Boasts Veteran Of Boer War

J. R. Weaver Relates Thrilling Experiences Encountered In Heart Of African Jungles; Left Home To Aid England

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LAMESA, Aug. 15.—Besides veterans of the World war and Spanish-American war, Lamesa has one veteran of the Boer war in Africa. J. R. Weaver held a position with the English government during the struggle of the Boers against the rule of Great Britain in 1901. The war lasted from 1899 until 1902. Weaver gives an interesting story for those who like to read accounts of adventurous boys:

"Dudley Keith, a chum, and I set out from our home in Fort Worth on April 5, 1900, with Africa as our goal. We went from Fort Worth to New Orleans on a mule train. In New Orleans, we secured positions on the S. S. European, a big steam freighter, which was loaded with 1,250 horses. The horses had been sold to England for use during the war.

Boarded Steamer

"We boarded the steamer in New Orleans, hungry and tired. When we finally did get something to eat, they only served us beans and some tough bread. My chum and I figured that we would have to do something to improve our daily menu on the trip if we were going to survive a voyage over the Atlantic. I bribed the captain's steward with some money that I had with me, and from then on, we had good grub.

"An idea of how large the boat was that we were traveling on may be had from one voyage she made out of Galveston several years later. She carried 25,000 bales of cotton and about 15 tons of cotton seed.

Trip Uneventful

"Our trip over was uneventful. My chum got sea-sick, but I didn't. On the way over, Dudley and I acted as watchmen for the horses. About 100 head were lost from spinal meningitis during the trip. We carried enough fresh water from the Mississippi river to water the horses for 60 days. We also had enough hay and other provisions to feed them for two months. We sighted the coast of East Africa 30 days after leaving New Orleans.

"At Cape Town, we didn't land, but stood off there until we received orders to continue up the East coast to Durban Natal. At Durban Natal we waited ten days for high tide so we could go into harbor. At Durban, we looked the town over. We were both hired by the English government to take charge of the loose stock outside of Pretoria, capital of the South African republic. We were sent from there to Johannesburg. At that place we saw the gold mines. From there we went on to Kimberley and saw the richest diamond mines in the world. Diamonds in the rough were stored in hogsheads in warehouses. They had enough diamonds on hand then to drop the market to $2.50 per karat if they had all been thrown on the market at one time.

On Expeditions

"We were sent from here to Petermartzburg in the heart of a great fruit country. Fruit is canned, preserved, and jellied there and shipped all over the world. Frozen beef was shipped there from Australia for the soldiers. The natives owned their own sheep and cattle which were fed with kaffir corn.

"While in this part of the country, we accompanied Captain Morley, son of Sir John Morley, member of parliament, on raiding expeditions. We were sent out to cut off Boer supply trains of sheep, cattle and goats.

"We had a chance of going into African jungles several times. One day we saw two lions. On another day, I had a narrow escape with a python, giant snake. I had sprawled out on the ground under the protection of a rock for a little sleep early in the afternoon. I happened to look up, and there over me was the head of a big python. He and I looked each other in the eye just long enough for me to grab my army rifle and shoot him between the eyes. He measured 18 feet long, and was about as big around as a telephone pole.

"We served with the English government for nine months, and were discharged the latter part of the war. The next time we sailed, though, we paid our passage and rode like kings. We started for England, and stopped off at the Maderia Islands for a few days of "whoopee" making. In England, we landed at Southampton and went on to London, where we saw the sights for about two weeks. We sailed from Liverpool for New York City and landed in America in the middle of March. Exactly one year after we had left, we arrived back in our home town."

Youth Convicted Of Murder Of Father; Given Ten Years

HOUSTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—W. Dorman Strebeck, 22, was convicted today of the murder of his father, W. H. Strebeck and sentenced to ten years. The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon.

The son testified he did not intend killing his father—that his father made a "hip pocket move." The shooting occurred June 24.

Presbyterian Pastor At Big Spring To Resign His Post

BIG SPRING, Aug. 15.—Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city will resign as pastor on Sunday August 16. Rev. Owen has two calls, but has not announced which place he will accept. Rev. Owen has been in Big Spring for several years and has built one of the finest church edifices in West Texas while here. He is active in Red Cross, Community Chest and Boy Scout work and one of the civic leaders of the community.

Lamesa Legion Is Prize Winner Of Recent Campaign

LAMESA, Aug. 15. (Special)—The city beautification loving cup was awarded the Allen-Houston post of the American Legion in a short program here this week. This organization were first winners in the clean-up drive campaign recently staged here, leading nine other organizations who were contesting for the honors. The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce took second place, and the Delphian society third.

Mayor J. R. Lowrie, chairman of the civic department of the local chamber of commerce, presented the silver loving cup to Clyde L. Backenstoss, representing the American Legion. The cup must be won three consecutive years before it becomes the permanent property of any club or organization. Organizations taking active part in the clean-up drive were: American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Delphian Club, Study Club, Luncheon Club, Lions Club, Parent-Teachers Association, Scout Troops 22, 23, and 44.

Final Figure On Scholastic Ratings At Vernon Is Out

VERNON, Aug. 15.—Final figures on 1931-32 scholastics for Wilbarger county have been announced by Mrs. E. C. Christian, county superintendent of schools. Vernon has 2,244, Oklaunion 513, Harrold 501 and the other county schools a total of 3,298, making the county's full total reach 6,556.

Suit Is Filed For Oil Land

Three Men Seeking Title To Valuable Acres In Center Of Yates Oil Area In Pecos County; Contest Surveys

Three Lubbock men have filed suit for title to 250 to 460 acres in the heart of the Yates oil field in Pecos county and for a fifteenth of the oil produced on a Runnels county school land league, commented W. W. Campbell, Lubbock attorney.

The men are Sylvan Sanders, surveyor, and J. W. and R. M. Jarrott, ranchers. The land has been in controversy for several years, because of incorrect surveys years ago, according to Mr. Campbell.

Contract Signed

Under terms of a contract signed by the three men with the county commissioner's court of Runnels county, a one-half interest in the allegedly unsold land has been deeded to the Lubbock men in case the suit is successful.

"About 13 years ago I. G. Yates bought a league of Runnels county school land in Pecos county," Mr. Campbell said. "The league called for 4,428 acres. Mr. Yates actually got about 4,728 acres, a part of which he did not pay for and which he has been using all these years.

"Sylvan Sanders, who has surveyed in that field for years, became convinced from the lines he ran that Yates was using about 300 acres he had not paid for."

The south portion of the area, Mr. Campbell said the surveyor is convinced, is the unsold portion. In that event a tract of land on which there are seven oil wells that have been producers for years, will revert to the three men.

"Suit will be filed in Pecos county, where the land is situated." Mr. Campbell explained. "We believe we can recover the title."

To Bear Expense

The three men will bear the expense of the filing of the suit or suits. Oil companies now operating in the league will be made defendants. Lease holders also will be included and title to the property will be cleared.

"There have been a lot of suits filed in Pecos county because of the early surveys being incorrect," said Mr. Campbell. "The Yates field is one of the world's largest oil fields. Incorrect surveys have caused a great deal of litigation."

Word from Runnels county is that in the event the suit is successful, the county will set aside its share of the money recovered for us as a permanent school fund. Paul Trimmier, county judge and county superintendent, is in favor of the plan.

Warnings Issued As Bedbugs Show Themselves Here

Necessity of guarding against bedbugs is increased as the home-going tourist traffic becomes more conspicuous here and transient laborers congregate for wheat harvest and subsequently to serve as cotton pickers.

James R. Curtis, district sanitarian, voiced that warning. Bedbugs are being found in tourist camps and small hotels in Lubbock and elsewhere in this section, he reported.

Presence of the blood-sucking insect is indicative of want of care and cleanliness, but certain quarters ordinarily satisfactory may become infested as a result of arrivals of tourists and laborers. Usually found in mattresses, the bugs also may be in cracks and dark corners of rooms.

To eliminate the insects, the mattress should be placed in the sunlight and kerosene or gasoline applied to it, care being taken to dry it thoroughly so no fire hazard will result, the sanitarian advised. A second exposure and sprinkling may be necessary to kill the eggs.

A creosote solution applied to floors, baseboards, and adjoining parts is advisable.

Firemen To Meet In 1932 Session

VERNON, Aug. 15. (Special)—The next annual convention of the Panhandle Firemen's Association will be held in Vernon, Aug. 11 and 12, 1932, it was decided at the closing session of the Firemen's convention in Electra.

In the fire drill contests held at the Electra meeting, the Memphis team won the loving cup with a total of 148 seconds of time for completing the drills, the Claude team was next with 152 and one-fifth seconds, and the Vernon team placed third with 158 and two-fifths seconds. Next in order were the teams of Paducah, Childress and Wellington. The contests included engine hook-up, firemen's pumper drill, fire escape drill, hose connecting contest, ladder climbing and life saving by ladder.

Demonstration Hens Fall Off In Production Figures Show

LAMESA, Aug. 15.—The 157 demonstration hens which have been fed laying mash all year, last month fell off only slightly in production, producing 209 dozen eggs, according to Miss Roselle McKenny, home demonstration agent.

Another flock of hens which has been rustling feed and grass, has fallen from 85 dozen eggs in June to 15 dozen in July. Four demonstration flocks in July produced 624 dozen eggs at an average cost of 9.5 cents per dozen. The average price of eggs on the local market was 12 cents.

Grain harvesters and binders exported from the United States in a recent month numbered 897 as compared with 129 in the corresponding month of the previous year.

Ozark Smile Girl



This smile is the most winsome in the Ozark mountains. It belongs to Miss Mary Irene Adkins of Goodman, Mo., winner of the annual Ozark Smile Girl contest, sponsored by the Ozark Playgrounds association, Joplin, Mo. Miss Adkins is a senior at the University of Arkansas.

Mayor Jimmy Turns Serious On Berlin Trip

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Whether because of his health or his insight into German economic conditions is uncertain, but Mayor Walker of New York has dropped the jester's mantle for the statesman's toga.

Since shortly after his arrival, the mayor's demeanor has changed. Light bandering repartee has given way to the more measured address and mien of the statesman. He has also toned down his attire which, however, remains natty despite its sombre colors.

During the years the New York mayor has been known to Berlin residents he has been expected to be cracking jokes all the time, but on his present trip, while relaxing occasionally, he has stuck principally to formal address.

Berlingers now are seeing the other side of the mayor's personality—a side that has thrown in sharpest relief in his visit yesterday to the Baroness Von Huenefeld, mother of the late trans-Atlantic flier, and his trip today to the memorial to Prussia's war dead.

Postage Rate To England And Ireland Is Increased

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—A postage raise on letters and postcards addressed to Great Britain, northern Ireland and the Irish free state, effective September 1, was announced today by the postoffice department.

The rate will be 5 cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. The rate on single postcards will be 3 cents.

The present rate, for both letters and postcards is 2 cents.

More than 3,000 miles of roads will be constructed in Missouri during 1931, the highway commission has announced.

Four Tourist Camps Okehed By Sanitaria

Fourteen Camps Found Her Only 500 Of The 1500 Texas Have Been Approv By State Authorities

Four of Lubbock's approximate 14 tourist camps have been appro ed by representatives of the sta and Lubbock county health depar ments, according to James R. Cu tis, district sanitarian. The appro ed camps are in southeast Lubboc

A placard designating the cam as approved is posted, bearing th signature of the county health o ficer, following inspection and a proval by both state and coun health department attaches. Th sanitarian and district sanitary en gineer investigate conditions an the county department is expecte to conduct periodical inspections.

Slaton has one approved tourist camp. Although Texas has abou 1,500 such camps, only about 50 have been approved, Curtis sai The number of camps is increas ing as a result of more paved high ways and allied developments.

Amarillo has 23 approved camp leading the state, while Abilene ha 10 and San Angelo 8. Of this sec tion, Muleshoe has three, Lames two, Friona two, and the followin one each: Slaton, Amherst, Anto Crosbyton, Farwell, Floydada, Here ford, Levelland, Littlefield, Post Spur, Sudan, and Big Spring.

Major points affecting decision of inspectors pertain to: Camp site drainage, drinking water, sewage garbage and trash, camp houses baths, laundries, swimming pool foods, drinks, and the caretaker.

Missionary Badly Burned In Crash

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15. (AP)—With deep burns on his arms and body and his face cut in numerous places, Rev. W. H. Duff, 47, Baptist missionary to India, was in a serious condition today after his car crashed into an underpass and burned.

The accident occurred yesterday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Duff told a passer-by who came to his assistance, that his clothing was afire before the crash. It was presumed he lost control of the machine while fighting the blaze.

Rev. Mr. Duff's home is in Cleburne, but as is his custom he and his family moved to Fort Worth to reside in the home of Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, while the Scarborough family was absent during the summer months.

Rev. Mr. Duff returned from his second sojourn in Rangoon, India, in the spring. He was superintendent of the public schools of Rangoon and is pastor of a Baptist church there.

Man Goes To Sleep While Driving, Dies In Accident

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 15. (AP)—Having apparently met death when he went to sleep at the wheel, and his automobile got out of control, Robert A. Bendele, of Hondo, was found dead in his overturned car in a field 18 miles from this city on the Castroville road early today.

Police were notified by passing motorists who saw the upturned vehicle in the field with Bendele's body half way out a window.

MISS SOPHIE SPROULE
WILL REOPEN HER SCHOOL OF DANCING
SEPTEMBER 9, 1931
REGISTRATION AT HOTEL LUBBOCK

DOWN TOWN DAY Monday

Make Our Luncheonette Counter

Your headquarters for Lunch tomorrow

Our Famous Plate Lunch

Fried Chicken and Cream Gravy
Two Vegetables, A Salad
and Drink

35c

SANDWICHES

Chicken Salad	20c
Pimento Cheese	15c
Goose Liver	20c
Home Baked Ham	15c
Bacon and Tomato	20c

Wylie-Jarrett Drug Co.

1007 Main "Lubbock's Finest Drug Store" Phone 1062

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, August 16, 1931

Brining Method For Pickles Is Given On Page 2; Also, More Society; Church Programs, On Page 3.

Chairmen Are Appointed To Plan For Convention Of U.D.C.; To Have Fete



DR. MYERS

Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

GRAMMATICALLY SPEAKING

We parents sometimes slip grammatically. We revert, perhaps, to some bad form of expression which we had learned in early childhood. When we are on guard we may be very accurate in this matter. Sometimes, however, we may not be quite sure about the correctness of the form of a statement we wish to make.

The four verbs which seem to bother people most are sit, set, lie, lay, and their different forms. Some college graduates are confused in the use of them.

If we parents use them wrong our children surely will. Here is some practice for you. Read these sentences over and over and make other sentences like them.

It is hard for a little child to sit still.

Nervous children should lie down for several minutes before the evening meal.

The child sat beside his mother, who read to him.

Little Ossie lay still for fifteen minutes before he went to sleep.

A good baby often sits or lies alone amusing himself.

Yesterday the spoiled child lay on the floor bumping his head.

• • •

Too bad every mother cannot lie down for an afternoon nap each day.

The spoiled child climbed upon the table and sat upon the butter.

After little Nora had lain on her bed for an hour she got up to play.

The baby had been lying for half an hour in a cold room without any cover.

The infant lay and kicked and talked to himself.

When Ned is very naughty his mother makes him sit on a chair for 20 minutes.

You can compel a child to lie down but you can't make him go to sleep.

Orpha's mother lies down for a nap every afternoon.

Never set a pan of hot water where the baby can reach it.

Mr. Creel set the bottle of poison on the table. The baby found it.

(Continued on Page 12)

Club Women Are To Meet

Demonstration Of Canning Is To Be Attended By Two Women From Each Club In County Monday

Demonstration of canning methods is to be given Monday for members of home dmonstration clubs in Lubbock county in a preseason gathering at the Lubbock County club house, Miss Ruth Stockton, home demonstration agent, has announced. The club house is located on th rim of Yellowhouse canyon, immediately east of the Panhandle-South Plains fair grounds.

The season for home demonstration clubs is to open soon, although no definite date has been announced, Miss Stockton said, and regular work for 4-H clubs will start in September. She is hoping that the girls will be able to report 100 per cent of their food preparation work completed at the first meeting.

Invites Others

Two representatives from each of the 11 home demonstration clubs are to attend the Monday meeting, as well as two delegates from Canyon, Broadview and Hurlwood, where clubs have been recently formed. Any other club in the county may send two representatives. This limit is being placed because the demonstration room at the club house is too small to admit a larger number, Miss Stockton said. Women are to wear wash dresses.

Representatives who have been selected from the 11 home demonstration clubs are as follows:

Acuff—Mrs. Douglas Pounds and Mrs. S. P. Bell; Becton—Mrs. H. H. Ingram and Mrs. R. L. Kelly; Carlisle—Mrs. F. F. Revier and Miss Bessie Moores; City Line—Mrs. E. E. Wilson and Mrs. Jim Savage; Foster—Mrs. L. A. Armstrong and Mrs. W. B. Wilson; Hardy—Mrs. J. R. Carter and Miss Oma Merrell; New Hope—Miss Zelda Parkhill and Mrs. Joe Taylor; Liberty—Mrs. O. L. Fleming and Mrs. Will Fugate; McClung—Mrs. H. S. Ferguson and Mrs. J. W. Alspaugh; Union—Mrs. V. L. Cade and Mrs. S. H. Johnson; Wolfforth—Mrs. C. F. Corley and Mrs. H. W. Ross.

Th demonstration is to open at 10 o'clock in the morning. Seven different methods of preparing watermelon rinds will be demonstrated, as well as some methods of canning fruits and vegetables.

LOOKING forward to the state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Lubbock during October, members of the local chapter are beginning arrangements. Committee chairmen were appointed last week for general plans and a benefit party has been announced for Thursday evening to help in financing the meeting.

Miss Delia Wilkinson, president of the Lubbock U. D. C. chapter, is general chairman of local arrangements for the convention. Mrs. W. H. Meador is vice-chairman and heads the entertainment committee. Other chairmen include the following:

Homes, Mrs. J. S. Johnson; transportation, Mrs. J. F. Tom; cars, Mrs. E. P. Williamson; pages, Mrs. A. V. Weaver; credentials, Mrs. Fred Snyder; registration and program, Mrs. Lon A. Mullican; publicity, Mrs. J. C. Orr; decorations, Mrs. G. W. Scott; finances, Mrs. Epple Sowder; badges, Mrs. C. S. Middleton; transportation for veterans and their widows, Mrs. Mike Barrier.

Mrs. Tom is secretary of the local chapter and Mrs. Middleton is treasurer.

Membership in these committees is to be selected at an early date, Miss Wilkinson announced last week. Chairmen are to confer with her in making their appointments in order that there may be as little overlapping of duties as is possible.

Attendance at the convention is not known at this time, although delegates will be asked to notify Mrs. Johnson during September, in order that entertainment may be provided for them, Miss Wilkinson said. These women, who will come from over the state, will be entertained in Lubbock homes and the local chapter will provide all of the entertainment.

The convention is to open on October 21, although there will be pre-convention meetings of the executive board and other groups on October 20. The meeting is to last three days.

Mrs. A. W. Evans is general chairman of the party that is to be given Thursday evening of this week to raise some money for the entertainment. Forty-two is to be played and the event is planned for the lawn of Miss Wilkinson's home at 1301 17th street.

Etoile McLeod Is Hostess At Party

One of the delightful parties of the week-end was given when Etoile McLeod entertained at bridge Friday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McLeod, 2223 Main street.

Margaret Crosby made high score in the games and low score was made by Mary Catherine McGinnis of Big Spring.

The young hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother and Miss Viola Cravens.

Guests were Elva Mae Hunt, Catherine Howell, Betty Jane Smith, Johnnie Mullins, Minnie Belle Williamson, Kathryn Standefer, Mary Catherine McGinnis, Margaret Cosby, Norma June Crites, Gladys Hall, Nilah Tom, Christine Lane, Norma Margaret Henley and Mary Alice McNew of Big Spring.

Tech Graduate Returns To City; Receives High Degree

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Tom have returned to their home here from Fort Collins, Colo., where Mr. Tom has been a student at Colorado Agricultural college and received a degree of master of science in animal husbandry. Mr. Tom is a graduate of Texas Technological college.

Baptist Young Women Are To Meet Jointly Monday Evening

There is to be a joint meeting of First Baptist Y. W. A. and Calvary Baptist Y. W. A. Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. A. Tyner, 2319 13th street. Following a Bible lesson, there is to be a social hour.

Miss Hazel Kokanour Is To Spend Vacation At Her Home

Miss Hazel Kokanour, director of young people's work at First Baptist church, is to leave tonight for California to spend a three week's vacation with her parents at Monrovia.

Benefit Party Is Affair For Last Of Week

Club Affairs Loom On This Week's Calendar; Social Clubs Are Planning For Several Picnics

BY MARGARET TURNER
Of The Woman's Staff

CLUB affairs predominate society for the coming week and various times of the day will be utilized for parties and out-of-door meetings. Several social clubs are planning picnics to which they will invite their families. An event of Thursday is to be the benefit forty-two party sponsored by members of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A partial forecast follows:

MONDAY

Members of the General Aid society are to meet at 5 o'clock at the church and at 7 o'clock will attend a picnic lunch with their families on the church lawn.

Circle 7 of the First Methodist W. M. S. is to meet with Mrs. R. I. Tubbs at 3 o'clock.

An all-day session of the First Baptist W. M. S. has been announced for the church. Members will gather at 10 o'clock for mission study.

The Calvary Baptist W. M. S. is to hold circle meetings as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. O. L. Hughes, 2004 Avenue L, at 3 o'clock; Circle 2 with Mrs. H. R. Sprawls, 1910 Avenue P, at 4 o'clock; Circle 3 with Mrs. E. C. Whitley, 2303 8th street, at 3 o'clock.

The Asbury Methodist W. M. S. is to meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. L. C. Ellis and Miss Mary Meador are to be hostesses with a tea in the home of the latter at 1821 Main street from 7 until 8 o'clock in honor of Miss Blanche Bacon, bride-elect.

The First Baptist Y. W. A. is to

(Continued on Page 2)

Last Program Is At Sunrise

Camp Fire Girls Return To Lubbock Friday; Honors Are Awarded At Ceremony Held At Dawn

Lubbock Camp Fire girls returned Friday afternoon from a summer encampment in Ceta canyon, near Happy, after having spent the last ten days in nature study, swimming, handiwork and campcraft. The camp was broken following a council fire which was conducted at dawn Friday on the ledge of a cliff overlooking the canyon.

Leather honors were awarded at the council fire which opened with group singing "We Come, We Come to Our Council Fire." Betty Alice Gordon representing "Work", Wildring B. Sherrod representing "Health" and Mary Jane Weathers representing "Love, had charge of the Wohelo firelighting ceremony and Maxine Burrus read "Kneel Always" at the close.

Betty Jean Jones, Alixe Weathers, Mary Jane Weathers and Elouise Kuykendall were received as new members with Miss Margie Taylor, camp director, in charge. Jean Cantelou, Betty Alice Gordon, Betty Jean Jones, Elouise Kuykendall, Marilyn Riggs, Betty Sanford, Virginia Cook and Jane Wilson gave a

(Continued on Page 12)

J. Frank Norris, Jr., Weds Comanche Girl Last Week

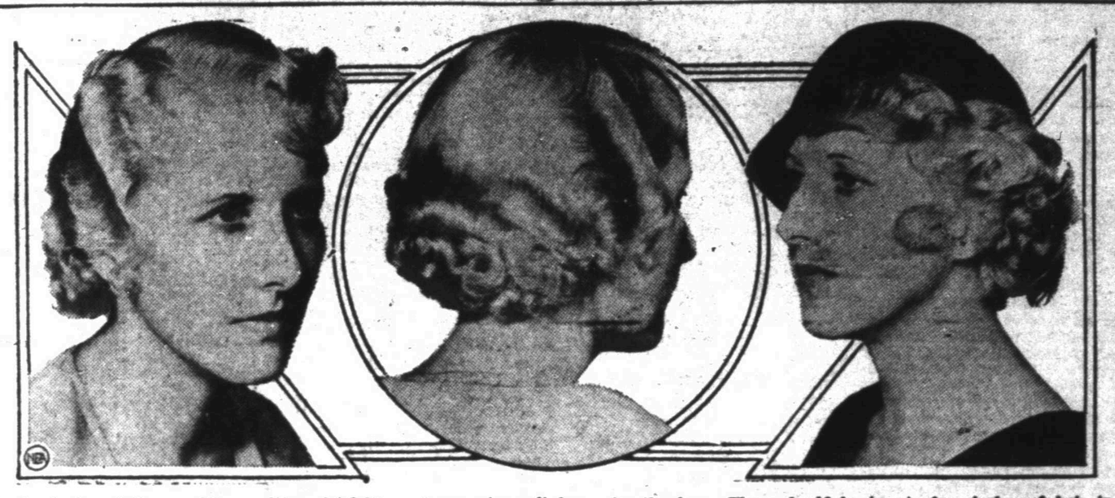
J. Frank Norris, jr., of Fort Worth and Miss Rita Donaho of Comanche were married Thursday evening in Comanche at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. O. H. Donaho, according to a story in a Fort Worth paper last week.

Mr. Norris, the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Norris, is known here, having visited in Lubbock as the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Duncan, 2205 16th street. Jim Gaddy Norris accompanied his brother as best man for the ceremony.

W. G. McMillan is in Amarillo this week-end to attend a reunion of Panhandle A. and M. ex-students.

Bride-Elect's Parties Events For Week

The New Coiffure--Long May It Wave! Bobs Out



The front view of the new Diana coiffure (at left) must present a soft frame for the face. There should be two to four inches of hair in the back (center), rolled up in a small bun. And the all-important left side (at right) is designed to harmonize with the new millinery.

Baptists Will Devote Day To Mission Study

Required Books Are To Be Taught In All-Day Study Program On Missions At First Church

Women in First Baptist church are to attend an all-day mission study at the church Monday and books required in the general society program will be taught.

Those who attend are to gather at the church at 10 o'clock in the morning and bring their own lunches, which will be spread at noon.

All required studies on the first mission study card of the society will be offered and one book required on the second card will be taught, according to Mrs. J. H. Hankins, who has this in charge. She explained that several books are optional and others are required in the mission study. Some of each have been studied in the various circles of the society and the meeting Monday is expected to complete the required study for members of the Women's Missionary society.

The four required studies on the first card will be taught as follows: "Methods in W. M. U. Manual," Mrs. Tom R. Campbell; "In Royal Service," Mrs. G. W. Scott; "Stewardship and Missions," Mrs. Fred W. Sparks; "All the World in All the Word," Mrs. Frazier McCrummen. The one required study from the second series will be taught by Mrs. Hankins and is "Decade of W. M. U. Service."

Preceding the opening of the studies, there will be a short general session of all who attend the meeting, Mrs. Hankins said.

Feminine Waves And Wisps Replace Old-Fashioned Bob; Coiffures Are Changing; Bob Goes Into Disguise

BY MARION HALE
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Whether you are interested in news or not, read the headlines today. Ponder over the importance of their insistent message. Coiffures are changing and profiles aren't what they used to be. Be prepared!

Where are the sleek, cropped heads of yesteryear?—where is the bob at all? Echo answers weakly, it isn't. Or if it is, it is in disguise.

Whereas not so long ago, it was the badge of modernity to wear short hair, today it proclaims the conservative, the die-hard, and it may soon be the mark of the old-fashioned girl.

Hairdressers blame the milliners. Milliners blame the new styles on woman's one unchanging desire, the desire for change. Women sigh and say farewell to comfort. We haven't heard from the men yet, it is too soon. But we will.

Femininity Reigns

New styles in hairdressing are extremely feminine. Testifyingly feminine—all waves, curls, tendrils, and wisps. How we are going to bear with it all, or achieve any part of it, only the hairdressers know.

But there is some order in the black chaos. Twenty or thirty of the acknowledged master hairdressers of New York have banded themselves into an organization of stylists to be known as the Coiffure Guild, and they are going to work closely with the milliners and customers and keep the hair and the hats together, no matter what happens to the mind or soul.

Obviously this year, with the Empress Eugenie hat, which milliners say is going to carry all before it, you can't fix your hair in the casual style you did when you wore a cloche, unless you are willing to be arrested, or even in the way you did under the more recent vogue of forehead exposure.

The Coiffure Guild has, therefore, created a new style for the new hats—that is practically a fifty-proposition, half hat, half hair, than which nothing could be fairer—on a fair maid; but how distressing it may be on the woman whose good works or strong character must compensate for the lack of a lovely facial design.

Hair-dressing Hints

Well, the only way to face such a situation is to take matters, or hair, to be exact, firmly in hand, to know the worst and do the best you can. Here are some suggestions from the Guild itself.

Straight hair is absolutely unthinkable this year, except in the case of the superlatively beautiful

(Continued on Page 12)

Architectural Plans For Texas Women's Club Are Accepted By Committee

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—The building committee of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs last night accepted architectural plans for a state club house.

Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, president, said bids for construction would be accepted here September 10. The building is expected to cost approximately $100,000.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. J. F. Welder of Victoria; Mrs. Sam J. Smith of Austin; Mrs. J. W. Fincher, of Houston; Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownsville; Mrs. Sam Cox of Mexia; Mrs. Greenleaf Fiske of Abilene and Mrs. T. R. Pettengil of Cleburne.

Annual Church Meet Planned

Representatives Expect To Attend Levelland Session From Three Baptist Churches In Lubbock

Representatives from three Baptist churches in Lubbock probably will attend the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary union to the Lubbock Baptist association Thursday in Levelland, it has been announced here.

The three churches from which the delegates expect to go are First, Calvary and West End congregations. The meeting will be with First Baptist church in Levelland, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Election of officers will be a feature of the meeting. A part of the day will be devoted to talks of interest to missionary women and the remainder of the time will be spent hearing reports from committees. The morning address will be made by Mrs. J. E. Leigh, of Dallas, secretary-treasurer of the state organization, and the afternoon address will be made by Mrs. Lon V. Smith of Floydada.

Opening with the song, "Joy to the World," the meeting will continue with a prayer and a devotional service by Mrs. C. C. Griffiths, Abernathy, at the morning session.

Mrs. Hughes Talks

Mrs. W. H. Hughes of Levelland will deliver the welcome address and Mrs. Tom Campbell, president of First Baptist W. M. S. here, will make the response. Following a hymn, there is to be a message from Mrs. W. L. Patillo, Lorenzo, district president, who will appoint committees for the day.

Reports will be heard from the corresponding secretary-treasurer and committees on Christian education, benevolence, stewardship, young people's work. Visitors will be introduced and there will be special music by Levelland society.

Following Mrs. Leigh's address at 11:30 o'clock, the association is to adjourn for lunch.

The afternoon session opens with "O Zion Haste" and a devotional by Mrs. Kelly Simms, of Post.

Reports will be given at 2:15 o'clock on periodicals, mission study, personal service, missions and the "Margaret Mother" fund. Special music will be furnished by the Slaton W. M. S. and Mrs. Smith's address will be at 3 o'clock.

Between 3:30 and 4 o'clock, reports will be heard on obituaries, enrollment, resolutions and nominations.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collier have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

PTA Institute Is To Be Held On Three Days

Second Annual Program For Parent-Teacher Members Of Section Is Scheduled For Next Month

The second annual parent-teacher institute for members of associations in this district will be conducted in connection with the annual South Plains Teachers institute at Texas Technological college on September 7 to 9, according to an announcement made this week-end.

Classes will be conducted daily in the administration building at the college and a talk will be made each day on a topic of particular interest to the P.-T. A. members.

On Monday, there will be a discussion of "Parent-Teacher Relationships" by Dr. Shelton Phelps, professor of education and dean of the graduate school, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Horn To Talk

Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college, is to talk Tuesday on "What the Parent-Teacher Association Can Do for the School" and the talk Wednesday will be on the "The Parent-Teacher Association as a Connecting link Between the Home and the School." This last talk will be by Dr. S. P. Nanninga, dean of the school of education, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

Any one is welcome to attend these lectures and the discussions and a special invitation is being made to members of parent-teacher associations, Mrs. W. W. Royalty, retiring president of the city P.-T. A. council, announced. People from over the South Plains area will be included with the local people, she said.

The first such institute was conducted last fall in connection with the South Plains Teachers institute.

Mesdames Davis And Richards Are Party Hostesses

Fellowship club members were guests Friday afternoon of Mesdames Sam T. Davis and John Richards in the Davis home at 1602 Avenue O for a forty-two party.

Summer flowers were used in the entertaining rooms and an ice course was served at the end of the afternoon. Members attending were Mesdames W. C. Rylander, J. C. Hardgrave, R. L. Howell, J. F. Hankins, L. E. Grimes, O. B. Tinkle, H. W. Stanton, W. G. Murray, Paul Jones, C. E. Maedgen and J. D. Peters.

Other guests included Mesdames A. F. Jones of Phoenix, Ariz., E. P. Norwood, R. D. Benson, F. M. Maddox, S. C. Wilson, I. F. Kennedy, Charles Middleton, K. Carter, Miss Mary Anderson and Mrs. G. W. Walton of Temple.

Seventy-Five Attend Park Outing For Church People

Seventy-five young people were present at a departmental picnic of the First Methodist church Friday evening at County park. Robert Martin was chairman of the entertainment and was assisted by Arch King and Miss Marie Price. Those present were served a chicken dinner.

Mrs. Clara Abney Is To Buy Fall Merchandise For Store

Mrs. Clara Abney, of the Abney Apparel shop, left Saturday afternoon for Los Angeles, Calif., where she is to purchase fall merchandise for her store.

Miss B. Dysart Complimented At Bridge Fete

Buffet Supper, Dance Are Enjoyed By Younger Folk When Ann Dohoney Is At Home Saturday

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Woman's Editor

PARTIES for Miss Blanche Bacon, who is to be married in September to L. D. Howell, of Washington, D. C., are assuming a prominent place in society at this time. Following a buffet supper Saturday evening, two other events have been announced for this week with tentative plans for others next week.

Mrs. L. C. Ellis and Miss Mary Meador are asking friends of Miss Bacon to call at the Meador residence between 7 and 8 o'clock Monday evening for an informal tea hour and on Wednesday morning at 6:30 o'clock a breakfast is to be served in her honor. Hostesses for this occasion will be Mrs. F. R. Friend, Miss Johnnye Gilkerson and Mrs. Tom Duggan, jr. The breakfast will be at Mrs. Friend's home.

At W. A. Bacon's

Hostesses for the buffet supper last evening were Mrs. W. A. Bacon, Mrs. Lawrence Bacon and Mrs. Charles Bacon and the affair was in the W. A. Bacon residence at 1802 Broadway. Pink rosebuds were used as table decorations and as favors with the last course of the dinner. Mrs. Tom Ivey assisted the hostesses in serving.

Guests included Misses Blanche Bacon, Mary Meador, Lulu Mae Cravens, Johnnye Gilkerson, Virginia Bacon, Anna Cecil Evans, Alameda Murray, Mabel Edwin, Dorothy Rushing, Vivian Johnson, Cornelia McCanne of Memphis, Fay Hunt, Virginia and Frances Conley, Voncile Gilkerson, Blanche Bean and Mesdames Gregg James, Richard L. Douglas, Dude Buster and Dr. Nan Gilkerson of Amarillo.

Miss McGee Hostess

Other week-end events included a party given Friday afternoon by Miss Flora McGee, 2601 20th street, in compliment to Miss Bonnie Dysart, who is to study this winter in the University of Chicago. Miss McGee and Miss Dysart are members of the faculty at Texas Technological colelge.

And on Saturday evening, Miss Ann Dohoney, assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. L. Dohoney, entertained a number of friends with a buffet supper and dance at her home, 1504 Avenue X.

The supper was served on the back lawn of the home and guests later danced indoors. The guest list included Lois Adair, Ellen K. Clapp, Mary Thomas, Sue Michie, Anseth Jones, Eleanor Crenshaw, Katherine Klett, Kathryn Weaver, Charles Maedgen, Tom Hutchinson, Hubert Allensworth, William Luce, Rob O'Hair, Billy Crenshaw, Clarence Mast, Carl Maxey, Buster Moxley, and Neil Wright, jr.

Mrs. M. N. Hale Has Party For Two Daughters Friday

Mrs. M. N. Hale entertained a group of children Friday afternoon to celebrate the fifth and seventh birthdays of her daughters, Barbara and Joan Hale.

The children were taken to the County park for games and later returned to the Hale home at 2119 17th street for birthday cake and ice cream.

Guests were Peggy Ann Johnson, Peggy and Jane Hess, Don McKinney, J. C. Powell, jr., Hubert Allen, jr., Marshall Johnson, Rebecca Ann Bradshaw, Chloe Marian Swart, Rose Marian Levine, Betty Jo Williams, Joan Switzer, Irma Lee and Catherine Bonar, Norma Fay Skinner of Cushing, Okla., Panne Butler, Virginia Pitts, Richard Dickey, Betty Ann and Temple Joyce McAfee, H. D. Woods, jr., and Bobbie Campbell.

Flapper Fanny



A girl can't be blamed if she squints when her hair does.

Message To Seventh District Club Women Sent Out By Mrs. Buchanan; Entitled 'Something To Do'

Under the title, "Something to Do," Mrs. C. R. Buchanan of Snyder is sending a message to club women of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, through the Texas Federation news. Mrs. Buchanan is chairman of press and publicity for seventh district and has offered her support to Lubbock club women in entertaining the state convention here in November.

The message she is sending to seventh district women is as follows:

"To the Seventh District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has come a signal honor. The privilege of entertaining the state convention of that August body of women came to us by choice and not by lot. This choice was based upon the assurance of a fine hospitality and in the selection every club woman in seventh districts is drafted for hostess duty. Lubbock is to be the convention city and on November 9 to 12 will extend her home circle to include women of affairs, officers and delegates from the northern, eastern, southern central and middle western portions of our mammoth state.

"Lubbock's inimitable hospitality is well known throughout all Texas. But the entertainment of the Texas federation is not Lubbock's privilege alone, instead it is the prerogative of the seventh district. The challenge is to every member of a federated club in the district. We are in the possessive case. The state convention is ours—what shal l we do with it? Certainly we must each do our utmost to make it a success. We must be there wearing, in addition to the hostess badge, the meaningful smile of welcome. Lubbock is already busy laying plans and boosting. Let us volunteer for service to be used as Lubbock directs. It would be magnanimous if every club would write the general chairman pledging its co-operation in whatever assignment given.

"The West Texas to which we belong has a time honored standard of hospitality which is maintained as broad and deep today, having changed only with respect to the changed environments. Many of us remember ranch life out here antedating the coming of the railroads or the automobile, when ranch headquarters were separated by many miles of weary travel. The traveler was ever a welcome guest, whether stranger or friend. So welcome was he that on occasion when the ranchman, his household and employees should leave home, provision would first be made for a supply of food and other bodily comforts within easy reach for the entertainment of any travelers who might pass that way and be constrained to spend several days while the folks were away. Upon return of the absentees all provisions might be gone and no cards left by the callers but that was only a gratifying evidence that some preson or persons had accepted the proffered hospitality. A spontaneous thoughtfulness for strangers unannounced within our midst characterizes our people. But a modern development of the old time hospitality brings it to a cumulative type. When we have had months of co-operative planning for the entertainment of guests who will bring to us an inspiration for the higher and nobler things of life, we shall not fail in evidencing our appreciation. Seventh district should send to the convention a record breaking attendance."

Development Of Music And Poetry Will Be Club Study Theme

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. SEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

SOMETIMES we get credit for doing things that we have had nothing to do with. Often it is a thing undesirable; occasionally it is something we wish we had done.

* * *

One day this week I got some cake and it seems that I was somehow responsible for it, although that is something I can't explain. The cake was given to Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves by some bakery here as a wedding present, as I understand things. Somehow, I seemed to be on it for I was promised a piece and then a day or so later, they hunted me up to give me the slice of cake. Followed me around over town just to make the presentation.

* * *

Where I came in on the gift is a little vague to me, but I didn't refuse it, anyway.

* * *

GETTING THE REWARD

PERHAPS we get discouraged too easily. There is the current story about Robert Raynolds, rawboned, 29-year-old westerner who has spent 14 years trying to get something published. Now he has been awarded $10,000 for his novel, "Brothers in the West", which was chosen by Harpers as the prize novel for 1931.

* * *

Most of us would have turned to something else in the course of 14 years if we had tried as hard as Raynolds and received nothing more than rejection slips.

* * *

Here is something else of interest about the man—of particular interest in this section where so many visit Santa Fe, New Mexico. Raynolds was born in the old governor's palace at Santa Fe, in the room where Lew Wallace worked on the manuscript for Ben Hur. His father was the late James Wallace Raynolds, acting governor of New Mexico under McKinley.

* * *

SAYS one writer in a recent paper: "August is the time to look over your winter clothing, to select those things which you can, by the clever use of your needle, put in good shape for another year and make a list of the new items you will need, together with their estimated cost."

* * *

Which strikes me as probably good advice for some one else to follow. To begin with, when I employ my clever needle, I practically mutilate whatever I happen to be sewing on. So, further than sewing on a button or a strap or moving a hem up or down, my sewing is practically negligent and my remodeling has long since been abandoned. Things look so much better before I begin.

* * *

And, as to the things I need. The list would be so staggering that I probably would begin begging tomorrow if I made a total of the costs.

* * *

More than likely, things will be just as well off if I omit the list; wear what I have as long as it will last, and replenish it as necessary without making too close a count of costs.

* * *

THE COSMETIC PROBLEM

ALL along, we have been hearing that women use too many cosmetics, now the story is that women do not use nearly enough.

* * *

Carl Weeks, of Des Moines, Iowa, told the West Texas Druggists association, meeting in Abilene last week, that the $15 a year that the average woman spends on cosmetics should be doubled and that she should spend $30 yearly.

* * *

That may be true enough but when it becomes the fashion to spend $30 every 12 months on cosmetics alone, I'm just going to be out of style. There are too many uses for $30 and, anyway, I can't see how a working girl could have time to apply that much. We've been doing a little calculating down here this afternoon and decided that we don't spend even $15 a year on cosmetics and that it would be hard to double that amount without having a lot of extra cream lying around unused.

* * *

Oh yes, we're prepared for the cracks about how much better looking we might be if we used the $30 worth, but it isn't going to bother us any. We have to take a little time off for sleep at night instead of using it all applying a few more creams and lotions. And the mornings are too short to use any more time applying the foundation and tissue creams and powders.

* * *

And this is no essay against make-up. Anyone who has seen the average woman going around without any must surely favor some powders, creams and rouges. The skin that is beautiful without make-up is rare enough that we do not need to bother over it. The clever woman attempts to make her skin look naturally beautiful through the use of cosmetics but make-up that is too heavy never looks very well in the day time.

Games Are Played At BYPU Picnic; Two Are Directors

W. R. Underwood and Raymond Dunn directed games at an outing attended by members of the First Baptist Progressive B. Y. P. U. Friday evening at County park. Iced watermelon was served to the group.

Young Peoples' Club Is To Meet At City Park Monday

The First Christian Young Peoples Conference club is to meet for [illegible] Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at City park.

Daleth Delphians To Start On Regular Club Year Soon; Each Fifth Tuesday To Be Observed

Mrs. Otis Copeland Plans To Have Executive Board In Pre-Season Meeting; Program Outlined

STUDIES in the development and beginnings of music and poetry will comprise the program to be followed by Daleth Delphian chapter during the season beginning in September and continuing through early June. The chapter members will use a year book prepared for Delphian chapters in the fifth year.

Active meetings have been stopped during the summer months, but Mrs. Otis R. Copland, president, plans to call a meeting of the executive board within the next few weeks. The opening fall meeting has been announced for the first Tuesday in September with Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan.

Socials Booked

In addition to regular programs which will be heard on the first and third Tuesdays, monthly, other meetings will be interspersed during the year. The chapter plans to meet in social hour each fifth Tuesday and luncheons and programs celebrating anniversaries are also scheduled in the year's outline.

The first two months will be devoted to a study of the development and beginnings of music; to a summary of early music of Asiatics, Greeks and early Christians. During this period topics will center around Christian music from the fourth century to the eleventh century, and measured music and secular professional singers of the Middle Ages.

Beginning with the third month, a development of the beginnings of modern art music will be started and discussions will center around the Dutch school of counterpoint and Sixteenth Century music.

To Have Music

Interspersed with the talks on music will be instrumental numbers presented by members in the chapter and outside guests, according to present plans.

In continuing the theme of modern music, a study of the life and works of Handel, Haydn and Mozart will be made during the fifth month.

There is to be a general discussion of Beethoven, Schubert and Weber during the sixth month and the development of piano music will be taken up as a final study in this theme.

Lyric, narrative and dramatic poetry will be studied during the following meetings, and a dramatic romance and a modern epic will be discussed in the final chapter gatherings.

Officers in the chapter, in addition to Mrs. Copeland, are as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds; secretary, Mrs. L. B. Sioneker; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Fowler, and Mrs. C. M. Chandler is chairman of the advisory board.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

meet with Mrs. C. A. Tyner, 2319 13th street, at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Members of the Letter Carriers association and the auxiliary will attend a picnic at County park at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert L. Stewart is to be hostess to members of the Lucky 13 Needle club in her home near Lubbock at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Mrs. A. D. Montgomery, 2214 10th street, is to entertain the Ace Hi Bridge club in her home at 3 o'clock.

Mesdames Ray Hinson and L. A. Howard are to be hostesses with a bridge-breakfast for members of the Thursday Bridge club in the home of the former at 9 o'clock.

Members of the U. D. C. are to attend a benefit forty-two party on the lawn at the home of Miss Della Wilkinson, 1226 17th street, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. D. R. Patterson, 2012 27th street, will entertain the Decorative Art club in her home at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the Coo Coo club are to meet with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Terry, 3507 21st street, at 8:15 o'clock.

The Happy Hour club members and their families will attend a picnic at County park at 6:30 o'clock.

Mesdames John C. Granbery and T. R. Prideaux are to entertain the 1911 Needle club at 4 o'clock at 1714 Avenue X.

FRIDAY

Mesdames A. W. Evans and R. H. Moore will entertain the Merry Bidders club at 3 o'clock in the home of the former hostess at 2307 16th street.

Friends of club members will be special guests at a party to be given for the Garden club at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. L. Shepard, 2518 30th street.

The Sanders Aid society will meet at the Church of Christ on Avenue C at 4 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Miss Grace Jennings, 1016 17th street, will entertain the Sans Souci Alumnae society in the afternoon.

Business Club To Observe Birthday; Meets On Friday

Plans for a party celebrating the ninth anniversary of the local chapter of the Business and Professional Womens club were made Friday evening when the club met in business session at Hotel Lubbock. The event is to be in the home of Mrs. Imogene Pace, 2323 19th street, Friday night.

Mrs. Calvin Henson, representing the City Federation of Women's clubs, was present at the meeting and spoke briefly.

Miss Ruth McCormick, president, was in the chair during the business meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bush and Mrs. Bush's mother, Mrs. Allie Riddle, are visiting in New Mexico.

J. G. Bush, Mrs. Loyd Strother and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hothan and children, all of Ovala, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Hale and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bush last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell have as their guests, Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Alf Self, Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. Mac Eversole, all of Honey Grove.

Mrs. Dewey McClellan and baby have returned from a visit in Memphis with Mrs. McClellan's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole have returned from a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, where Mr. Cole attended a book store owners convention.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Henderson, of Temple, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maedgen, have returned to their home. They are to return to Lubbock soon, however, and will be at home at Hotel Lubbock for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Needham W. McClure, accompanied by Mr. McClure's brother, Manly McClure, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. McClure's sister, Mrs. Newman Boles, have returned from Ruidoso, N. M. The McClures have recently visited in Fort Worth, also.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Lacewell and Mrs. E. E. Sartor of this city are leaving Monday for Hillsboro to visit relatives.

Mrs. Ed Hutson and two children are visiting in their home here for a few days. They will return shortly to Harlingen where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gulledge are visiting relatives in East Texas for several days.

Miss Margaret Henderson, 2626 21st street, has gone to Spearman to visit.

Dr. V. A. Stafford of Fort Worth visited Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell, 2308 16th street. Dr. Stafford was en route home after a visit in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hambright and daughter, Sue, have returned from visiting in Fort Worth, Dallas and other Texas cities.

Mrs. Hurley Carpenter and sister, Miss Rowena Scott, who have been visiting a sister in Vernon, have returned to their home.

Butterfat Is Produced At Low Cost By Lamb Dairyman

By Staff Correspondent

AMHERST, Aug. 15.—R. B. McQuatters, Lamb county dairyman and dairy demonstrator for Texas A. and M. college produced butterfat at a cost of seven cents a pound during July, says D. A. Adam, county agent.

"Mr. McQuatters made this record because he used sudan pasture," the agent explained. "His herd of cows was on sudan for the entire month.

"He fed them a concentrate ration on a one to five basis."

Production was 3,860 pounds of milk testing 5.1 per cent; 194.5 pounds of butterfat worth 19 cents a pound. The skim milk, 3,622 pounds, was sold for 40 cents a hundred.

Receipts were: From butterfat, $36.96; from skim milk, $14.49; total $51.45.

Costs were: Pasture, $7.50; concentrate, $6.47; total, $12.97; net profit, $38.48.

RECEIVED AS MEMBER

Mrs. Rosa Winn and Mrs. S. A. Cobb were received as new members at a meeting of the Sanders Aid Society at the Church of Christ on Avenue G Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Bickley taught the Bible lesson. The class voted to meet at 3:30 o'clock next Friday afternoon instead of 4 o'clock, the hour during the summer.

SUNNING BRUSHES

Your tooth brushes may be crying for a little sunshine. They need daily sunning and airing even more than your hair brushes.

Nearly 600,000 persons attended the last annual fair at Strasbourg, France.

Husband's Sneeze Causes Invention; Makes Filter

BY MARION HALE
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—To her husband's sneezes—those persistent, explosive kerchoos that hall mark hay fever addicts every summer when the field grasses broadcast their pollen—Dr. Isabel Beck gives entire credit for her success as inventor and manufacturer. Her window-fitting air filter is used by leading hospitals and laboratories to insure sterile rooms and by such famous hay fever sufferers as the King of Siam to purge bedroom and office air of the nose-irritating pollens. But, until her marriage in 1928, she had concentrated on gyneoology. Inventions were just something to read about like polar expeditions and trans-Atlantic flights.

Dr. Beck, a slim and blonde young woman with trim bobbed hair, told how the misfortune of her honeymoon made her invention-minded. All augured well for her marriage to Charles Davies, a South American engineer on his first visit to the north, until May 15 when the bridegroom was prostrated by continuous, volcanic sneezes. Investigation, proved that the South American's nose was distressed by the pollen of 20 North American grasses which, collectively, filled the air almost continuously between May 15 and September 15, which meant a summer of sneezing jeopardy. Innoculations didn't abate the sneezing. The polar-cooled air of moving picture houses did, but these institutions didn't provide living quarters. Unable to work, the victim took refuge at home behind closed windows, preferring suffocation to sneezing.

Failure Met Early Efforts

His wife felt sure there was a way to keep out the pollen and let in the air. Since no one had discovered it, she got an egg crate, a piece of flannel, a hammer and an electric fan and turned inventor. A wooden frame was made to fit the lower half of the bedroom window. She installed the fan outside and stretched the flannel across the frame. This arrangement kept out the air and let in the pollen, as her husband's sneezes testified.

"Next I tried filter paper," she explained, laughing at the early makeshifts. "Then wire netting pleated and coated with oil. The pleating ruined our fingers but the idea seemed to work until a high wind increased the pollen content. After that we moved to the first floor. I bought pollen by the bottle and threw it at the filter from outside to make sure we were on the right track."

The New York air was so dirty that many of the filter materials she experimented with decomposed rapidly and broadcast the odor of rotten eggs. This precipitated two forced moving days. Then a meddling cleaning woman lit a match over a battery that was being recharged, the hydrogen exploded and a model that represented a month of experimenting was burned. And to add to the saga of misfortunes, her husband overturned a bottle of pollen and nearly died from the consequent sneezing paroxyisms. All their friends jibed at "Davies' Folly," and nicknamed the contraption dandruff sifter and coffee roaster. Nevertheless Dr. Beck kept on experimenting with filters and motors. Finally she devised a new filter material that banned impurities, didn't decompose and with the aid of a suction motor, let in plenty of air.

"Charlie wanted to work on a gas mask model for street wear," she continued. "But I was sure the benefits of sleeping in the filtered air would last over and plagued him into experimenting. After between eight and eleven hours of pollen-free air, he was able to walk around without a sneeze. Then we gathered hay fever addicts to sleep in our air-filtered apartment. The tests worked, so we got patents for the air filter.

Before she was ready to manufacture, two influential doctors offered to give the filter a try out, if she could deliver the next day. Not daring to ask for delay, she sat up all night pounding and pleating filter material till their hands bled. They were threatened with eviction as public nuisances but the job was finished by morning.

The American Medical Association Convention in 1929 asked her to demonstrate the filter. After that a flow of orders came from laboratories and hospitals that wanted filtered air for sterile rooms. In keeping out the pollen content of the air, the amateur inventress had segregated the rest of the dirt, too. This success enabled her to raise capital for large scale manufacturing. Her first investment was a mechanical pleater.

Filter Widely Used

The New York Medical Center, St. Luke's Hospital, the New York City Health Department Research Laboratories; the Cragmore Sanitarium, Colorado Springs; the Suares Clinic, San Juan, Porto Rico; and the Balyear Hay Fever Clinic, Oklahom City, where the pollen air content is the greatest in the country, are some of the great institutions that use her filter.

When the King of Siam arrived in the United States, the pollen of early spring grasses affected him with sneezing fits, choking and tears well known to hay feverites. Dr. Beck installed her filter in the royal bedroom at Ophir Hall, the Whitelaw Reid mansion near White Plains, during the King's four-month sojourn there.

The filter invention was all due to the discomforts arising from her husbands sneezing. Dr. Beck insists. She doesn't expect to invent anything else, unless necessity should arise again. Her greatest interest is still in doctoring, and she thinks men are much better suited for business than women.



Dr. Isabel Beck . . . went to war on pollen

Forty-Two Party Is Given Friday For Social Club

Mesdames Joe Hess and B. F. Hodges entertained the 1930 Friendship club Friday afternoon in the home of the latter hostess at 2024 18th street.

Forty-two was the diversion for the party.

Guests were Mesdames J. C. Stansell, C. N. Hodges of the Philippine Islands, F. P. Wilkin and two children and J. A. Hodges. Members present were Mesdames Fred Adkins, A. G. Odom, W. D. Benson, Jesse Cox, Pebble Tullos, A. H. Crawford, A. W. Evans, E. B. Harris, C. F. Love, J. B. McCauley, T. V. McKinney, M. A. Welch and Ella Thompson.

Miss Bernice Bryant Is On Visit With Sister In City

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. West, 2518 23rd street, have as their house guest, Miss Bernice Bryant of McKinney. Mrs. West and Miss Bryant are sisters.

Curing Method For Cucumbers Released Here

Process To Precede Making Of Sour, Sweet Pickles In Formulas Published On Earlier Date

Although pickling processes were given for cucumbers in the August 2 Avalanche-Journal in a group of recipes released by Miss Ruth Stockton, county home demonstration agent, no method for brining the vegetables was given and this process should precede the actual pickling, Miss Stockton announced.

The brine cure should be used for sweet and sour cucumbers to be made by the recipes given at that time, she said. This was indicated in the recipes but the brining process was not given and several women over the county have requested the formula, as pickles of better texture and keeping quality are secured through the brine cure. Miss Stockton's method of brining is as follows:

Use Soft Water

Soft water should be used if possible. Rain water is best and distilled water is good.

The active stage of cucumber fermentation continues from ten to thirty days, depending on the temperature and the strength of the brine. The most favorable temperature is 86 degrees Fahrenheit. During this period, gas is formed and froth appears on the surface, due to the rising of gas bubbles. At the close of this period, the brine becomes "still."

One-half pound of salt dissolved in nine parts of water will make about a five percent brine. This solution will cure cucumbers in 10 to 15 days depending on the size of the cucumbers.

One pound of salt to nine pints of water will cure cucumbers more slowly—10 to 30 days. Always remove when brine is "still."

Mr. and Mrs. Trice Are At Home To Forty-Two Society

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trice, 1920 16th street, were hosts to the Maggie and Jiggs club Friday evening in their home. At the close of a series of games of forty-two, an ice course was served.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames J. G. Oslin, L. D. Casey, A. T. Cocanougher, O. C. Moore, D. Williford and Frazier McCrummen.

Nature Program Is Scheduled To Be Given Tonight

First Presbyterian young people are to meet at the church this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and go from there to Country club where they will hear a program on "God Revealing Himself in Nature."

Miss Ruth Reed is leader, and the following program has been announced:

Violin prelude, Mrs. E. A. Watson.
Hymn, "Day Is Dying in the West."
Leader's introduction followed by hymn, "This Is My Father's World."
Prayer.
Talk, "Finding God in a Garden", Miss Mary Evelyn Gordon.
Talk, "God Revealing Himself in Trees", Miss Marjorie Ann Ainsworth.
Talk, "God's Wonders in the Sea", C. J. Henson.
Talk, "God Revealing Himself in Birds", Miss Catherine Robison.
Hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus."
Talk, "The Son of God Out of Doors", Hubert Hopper.
Talk, "God Revealing Himself in the Heavens", Miss Mary Lou Hopper.

Mrs. Watson is to play violin accompaniment for group singing of the hymns.

Recipes Are Exchanged At Meeting Of Friday Society

Exchange of recipes, sewing and conversation filled the mid-afternoon hours Friday when members of the Friday Needle club met with Mrs. B. B. Travis, 1917 Broadway.

The hostess served a salad course to Mesdames H. R. Harman, Harry Hall, J. L. Murfee, A. L. Harris, A. E. McClendon, Dick Abbott, Y. J. Aiken, Frazier McCrummen, L. Worthy, M. K. Foster and W. C. Bryan.

Miss Adkins Is Hostess At House Party This Week-End

Miss Freddis Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Adkins, 2421 21st street, is hostess at a house party during the week-end. Her guests are Ed T. Whitson of Arlington, Arch Adkins of Big Spring, Miss Evelyn Koak of Plainview and Miss Gwendolyn Thompson of Lubbock.

Hearing as a rule is more acute with the right ear than with the left.

A. E. Jones Is Married; Tech Co-Ed Is Bride

Miss Lela Fay McEntire Is Bride Of Local Man In Marriage Saturday; Pair Returns In Week

A. E. Jones, of this city, and Miss Lela Fay McEntire of Graham were to have been married in Breckenridge at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to the groom-elect, who left Lubbock early yesterday morning. Rev. R. Smith, pastor of the Breckenridge First Baptist church, was to officiate.

Mr. Jones and his bride were to leave immediately after their marriage for El Paso and points in New Mexico and they expect to be in Lubbock by the first of next week.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McEntire of Graham, was a student in Texas Technological college for two years. Last year she taught in the Breckenridge schools.

Mr. Jones is a linotype operator at the Avalanche-Journal Publishing company and has been in Lubbock for the last six years. He is the son of Mrs. A. E. Jones of Madisonville.

Amarillo Visitor Is Honor Guest At Bridge On Friday

Honoring Miss Muriel Hatherly of Amarillo, Mrs. John Puckett, 1810 Avenue M, was hostess with a bridge party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines made high scores in the games. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lum Holcomb, John Puckett, Eugene Knox and G. W. Durham.

Lubbock Pair Returns From Extended Visit; Are Feted

Mrs. E. F. Morris and her daughter, Bernetta, have returned to their home here following an extended visit with relatives and friends in Fort Worth, Dallas, Clarksville and Henderson. Mrs. Morris was honored at a number of social affairs while she was in Dallas and Fort Worth.

DOWN TOWN DAY Monday

LAST and FINAL CALL!

—in fact we have simply slaughtered prices in order to make DOWN TOWN DAY practically a CINDERELLA DAY. We are actually giving you the opportunity to purchase high quality merchandise at 25c on the dollar here Monday.

HOUSE DRESSES
Regular $1.95 and $2.95 house dresses and garden pajamas will be on sale Down Town Day at
2 for $1.00

VOILE DRESSES
High quality dresses that sold regularly for $6.95 each will be sold Down Town Day at
2 for $3.00

FANCY LINGERIE
Regular 89c Parties, Shorts and Bloomers will be sold Monday at choice
3 for $1.00

QUALITY DRESSES
Regular $16.50 and $21.50 dresses in all shades and styles will be sold Down Town Day at
2 for $9.00

LADIES' SHOES
About 100 pairs of odds and ends in mostly summer shoes are all together for Down Town Day at
Pair $1.69
Some values up to $8.50

HOSIERY SPECIAL
On Down Town Day we are offering all our regular $1.25 hose in light shades only at
2 Prs. for $1.

NEW FALL MILLINERY
For Down Town Day only, one lot of new Fall Hats, regular $3.95 values
$1.95

Quality Merchandise Only

The Cinderella Shop
1105 Broadway
Quality Merchandise Only

DOWN TOWN DAY

At The LA MODE Shoppe, Presenting Fall's Smartest Fashions



Chic are the new fall dresses in types of sport, street and including the new Empress Eugene Silhouette's smartest fashions, newest color combinations.

PRICED AT
$9.95 and $17.50

COATS
You will marvel at the quality that we offer in coats this season. Without a doubt, we believe that we have the outstanding value ever offered. Silk lining with a 2-year guarantee. Perfectly matched fur sets—in the new cloth that we offer at—
$32.50





EXTRA!
To close out stock of Summer Dresses we have placed them in two groups. Surely you will appreciate these values and just the dress to finish your summer wardrobe. 25 dresses on sale
$2.95
35 dresses on sale, that formerly sold for $12.95 and $17.95, for
$5.00

Take a tip from Us, Hats have gone Eugene, materials of felts, all shades
$2.95 and $3.95

LA MODE SHOP
1008 Broadway—Lubbock, Texas

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Oddities in the NEWS

Kansas Cupid Offers "Curb Service" For Lovers

(By NEA Service)

WICHITA, Kan. — Even Dan Cupid has gone in for "curb service" since Price Reid, justice of the peace and filling station operator near here, came to the conclusion that marriage should keep up with the times. The justice announced that couples need only drive up alongside his gas pump, toot the horn and he would be glad to perform the ceremony as they sat in the car. His fee is a few bushels of wheat or a dollar. Now he's doing a good business, he says, and "selling them gas for the honeymoon too."



Price Reid

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Battle Of Rights Is Broken Up By Police

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Lawyers may have a persuasive way with juries, but Ted Livingston taxi driver, will handy words with the best of them when it comes to disputing the right of way on a city street. Livingston recently tangled with C. Raleigh Harrison, local lawyer, and, as neither would move for the other, they blocked Market street for 45 minutes until police came along and broke up the jam.



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Maryland Golfer Makes Real "Birdie"

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — William Ernst, treasurer of a local bank, has set a new mark for the golf experts who make "birdies" so easily. Ernst, playing the Snyder's Landing course, made a mashie to the first green. The ball went up but failed to come down. A long search failed to reveal the ball until someone climbed an apple tree near the fairway. There lay the ball, snuggled in the center of an abandoned robin nest.



• • •

Joke On Himself; Thief Leaves Bag Of Skulls

DENVER—Just wait until the thief finds out what was in the bag he abandoned in an ashpit here. It's a good thing he didn't open the bag in the dark. Ted Stallsworth found it where the thief had dropped it. The satchel contained three human skulls, all grinning and showing their white teeth. They were stolen from a medical school.



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Gave Girls A Ride And Lands In Jail

BILLINGS, Mont. — Kind-heartedness has a place in the scheme of things, but it was misplaced in the schemes of Ray Porter, 23, of Chicago.

He picked up two girl hitchhikers. They ran away with his car when he stopped a moment, and when he tried to get it back it was discovered he had stolen the automobile and was wanted for a series of holdups from Chicago to Montana. Now he's in jail.



Ray Porter

THE NORWEGIAN ALPS

A short summer cruise among the fjords of Norway will sometimes bring the tourist to the Hjorund Fjord, 25 miles long and two miles wide in parts. Here he will see some of the most impressive scenery in Europe, for the long-unscaled Sondmore Alps raise their peaks about the rock-trimmed waters. Norwegians and Englishmen climbed year after year, gradually conquering the heights, but the grandeur is not diminished, and at twilight, the effect is awesome. When Norway was visited by the Black Death in the middle ages, the entire population of the Fjord perished, and the present inhabitants are chiefly descendents of Scotch immigrants who came to fill the houses left vacant.

News of the Churches

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL REVIVAL
District Courtroom

Services conducted by Rev. Mary Roszell Smith. Sunday night's subject is "What and Where Is Hell?" Other services this week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Divine healing and prayers for the sick on Tuesday night.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Avenue Q and Fourteenth St.
R. M. Hocker, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A. F. Cook superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

All departments of the N. Y. P. S. will meet at 7 p. m.

Evening service at 8 p. m.

A revival will begin at 11 o'clock with Rev. L. Lee Gaines and wife of Ada, Okla., in charge.

Services will be each day for the next two weeks at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Ave. O and First St.
Rev. G. A. Boeckman, pastor

Today is the twelfth Sunday after Pentecost.

Mass at 8:30 a. m. for Americans.

Sermon: "The Doctrine of the Assumption."

Mass for Mexicans at 10 a. m.

Mass every day at 7 a. m.

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and College Ave.
Boyd P. Milburn, pastor

The pastor will preach at both services Sunday. He will be in a meeting in the Foster community this week, Monday to Saturday.

Sunday school 9:45, V. H. Whitworth, superintendent; Training service 7:30; Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. There will be a Sunday school watermelon picnic Thursday evening at the County park.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M
Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor

Sunday school at 9:40 o'clock.

Morning worship at 10:50. The pastor will take as his subject "Satan's Sifter." Mr. Harrison Monroe will sing. "The Silent Land" (Francis Moore.)

Evening service 8:15. The pastor will discuss "What Is Real Prosperity?"

Open houses for young people at 6 o'clock.

Epworth Leagues at 7 o'clock.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
G. P. McCollom, pastor
Twentieth St. and Ave. T.

"Hell" will be Rev. McCollom's subject at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

His subject at 11 o'clock will be "Heaven."

Special music by Mrs. J. Samuel Rider.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m., B. L. Williamson, superintendent.

Booster choir 7:30 p. m.

Senior and Hi-League 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N
R. C. Campbell, pastor

In the absence of the pastor who is helping in a meeting in Clovis, New Mexico, Rev. J. F. Nix, pastor of the Baptist church at Clovis and one of the leading pastors of the state, will fill the pulpit at the morning and evening services Sunday.

Sunday begins at 9:30, B. Y. P. U. at 7:15 and Sunday evening preaching hour at 8:15.

DOWN TOWN BIBLE CLASS
W. L. Stangel, president
W. R. Campbell, Teacher

The Down Town Bible Class meets at 9:30 in the Lindsey theatre.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth and Avenue N
Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor

Church school begins promptly at 9:45. Superintendents' prayer circle at 9:30.

Morning worship at 11. The pastor's subject will be, "Fit For The Master's Use." Additional officers will be ordained and installed at the service. The choir will sing, "Calvary."

Vesper service at 7. This is an open air service. The pastor will continue the discussion of the topic, "Jesus' Attitude Toward Social Reform." Mrs. Townsen Waddill will sing a vocal solo and Mr. Stroup will play the trombone. Dr. Gordon will lead the congregational singing.

Young people will hold their meeting at 8:30 at the Country club returning for the 7 o'clock vesper service. The seniors will meet at 8 following the vesper.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Sunday, Aug. 16th, 7:15 p. m.

Subject—What Nature Teaches About God; Scripture—Psalms 147:1-20; Leader—Zola Mae Baker; Why should every religious meeting open with praise? What effect would more praise in our meetings have?—Elner Ragle; Do you find God in nature nearest you in the beauty of the world, or in its provisions for care of us?—Nellie Young; In what part of his visible creation do you commune with him most readily? Why?—Alma DeShazo; Prayer; Have we more in our day to praise him for than this writer had? Name some of the modern things for which we might praise him.—Morris Cranford; Specials by Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Daviss; Take three minutes to count the praises in the Psalms. Check up on our reasons for praising him. What reason would you put highest?—F. W. Groce; Song; Comments by president; Benediction.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1917 Avenue K
Adventist Building
H. C. Zieche, pastor

Our hour of divine worship begins at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon for today is "Adventures of Faith".

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. 19th St. and Ave. Q
C. J. McCarty, pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Rev. E. R. Stiles of Southland will preach at 11 a. m. and again at 8:15 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1411 Fourteenth Street

This church is a branch of the mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when experiences and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

A reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at room 207 1011 1-2 Main St.

The subject of the lesson today is: "Soul."

BAUCOM TO PREACH

Rev. O. N. Baucom, pastor of the Lubbock Cumberland Presbyterian church will preach for the O'Donnell Cumberland Presbyterian church today at 3 p. m.

The public invited.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Avenue O
O. N. Baucom, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A class for all.

The subject for 11 a. m. "The Divine Love Made Perfect."

Young people meet in their respective rooms 7:15 p. m.

Our subject for 8:15 p. m. "Christ at the Door."

Monday—Aid meets at the church 2:30 p. m., visiting day. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixteenth Street and Avenue J
W. P. Jennings, Pastor

Bible school meets in its various departments at 9:30 a. m., with Judge E. L. Pitts, superintendent. Clark Mullican teaches the men's class.

At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon theme: "The Romance and Heroism of Faith and Works." The choir will sing the anthem: "Holy, Holy"—Heyser. The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 7:15 p. m. Topic: "What Nature Teaches About God." (Psalms 147:1-20.)

At 8:15 p. m. the sermon theme will be: "Christ the Way of Life." The male quartet will sing: "Twilight is Falling"—Unseld.

LIME, LEPEDEZA RENEW SOIL

McCONNELL, N. C. (AP)—B. F. Powers, local farmer, produced 99 1-2 bushels of wheat on two acres of land that had been treated with lime and planted to lespedeza the previous season.

LAMP SLIP COVERS

There are new lamp shade slipcovers on the market made of oiled silk or transparent, dust-proof glazed netting that not only protect your lamp shades from summer's dust but give the house an airy, summer looks.

CINDERELLA
INVITES YOU!

We cordially invite you to visit The Cinderella Shop and see the newest Fall creations for Fall 1931. We have just returned from the eastern markets and have personally selected for the ladies of Lubbock and the South Plains one of the finest and largest selections in Coats, Dresses, Millinery and Shoes that we have ever attempted to show. You will also find prices lower than in fifteen years.

We believe in Lubbock and have all the faith in the world that good times are here and that better times are just around the corner.

When you shop with us you get that everlasting satisfaction that only quality merchandise can give. Whether you are ready to buy or not we are glad to have you.

Quality Headquarters — **The Cinderella Shop** — Quality Headquarters

Cheap Akron Gas Produced By Man Once Doubting It

(By The Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Aug. 15.—When the U. S. S. Akron, the world's largest dirigible, takes its place in the traffic of the air, no one will have a greater interest in its success than C. W. Seibel, superintendent of the helium division, United States Bureau of Mines.



C W SEIBEL

Gas envelopes of the Akron will be filled with 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium produced under Seibel's supervision at the United States helium plant near Amarillo.

This helium actually cost the government less than 1 per cent per cubic foot, in contrast with the $2,500 cubic foot cost in 1916.

Seibel probably is the world's leading authority on helium. He became interested in the rare element as the subject for a university thesis in 1914.

When he read a paper before the Chemical Society of America in Kansas City two years later, he scouted the possibility of using the gas to inflate airships, contending "it would cost $6,000,000,000 to fill one dirigible."

But Dr. R. B. Moore of the bureau of mines had different ideas. He obtained congressional appropriations for three helium plants and called Seibel as supervising chemical engineer.

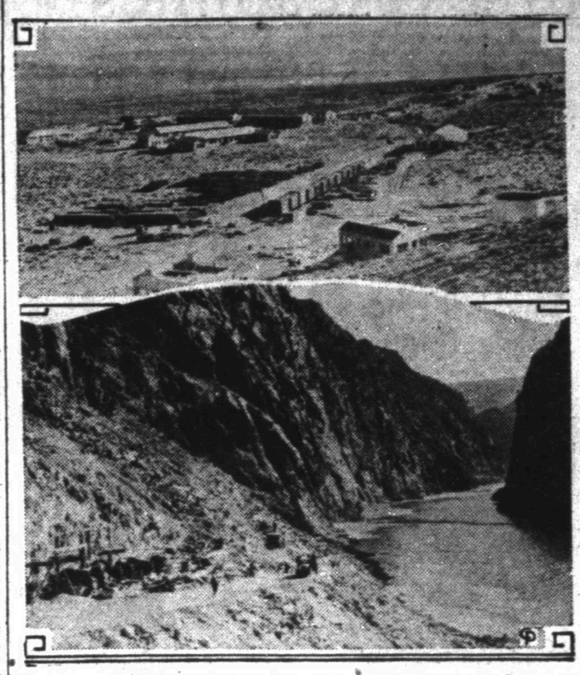
At the close of the World war one of the plants was in operation near Fort Worth, and the cost of helium had been cut to 44 cents per cubic foot.

The Fort Worth plant was abandoned in 1928, and a new plant, of which Seibel was codesigner, built at Amarillo. Seibel also designed and installed new units simplifying gas extraction.

If demand were pressing, the plant could produce enough helium in a little more than two months to inflate the big Akron. Present schedules call for only about 1,000,000 cubic feet a month.

Seibel is a native of Missouri and a graduate of the University of Kansas.

As Hoover Dam Work Progresses



These new photos from Boulder City, Nev., show, top, the town as it appears today. The long buildings in the foreground are the dormitory and offices; below, the outlet of the diversion tunnels on the Nevada side of the Hoover Dam project. Three large 4,000-cubic-foot air compressors are being installed to furnish air for the driving of the tunnels, a great job in itself.

Talking Most Popular In Lubbock

Three Telephone Calls To One Letter Made Every Day In City, Records Show; 500 Talk Long Distance

LUBBOCK people do more talking than writing by far, if records of the postoffice and telephone office may be used as barometers.

Every day, about 28,000 local conversations are conducted over the telephone system here.

About 500 more long distance conversations are completed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company each day for Lubbock people, according to T. A. White, local manager.

An average of 10,000 letters are deposited daily at the Lubbock postoffice, Postmaster John L. Vaughan estimates, showing that every person who writes one letter a day, makes three telephone calls.

Readings of the meters on the stamping machines here for four days of last week were as follows:

Tuesday, 9,560; Wednesday, 11,650; Thursday, 8,170; Friday, 12,050.

The daily average is doubled and sometimes tripled at the first of each month, due to the mailing of bills and other monthly correspondence, the postmaster said.

Heavy traffic in first class mail also is experienced during holiday seasons, particularly at Easter and Christmas.

Exhibit Of Vocational Farm Work To Be Planned Tuesday At Meeting Of Leaders Here

Plans For Composite Display At Panhandle, South Plains Fair To Be Discussed At Session Of Teachers

Vocational agricultural leaders from many sections of the South Plains will meet at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce offices next Tuesday morning to discuss plans for the arranging of a composite exhibit of things pertaining to vocational education for the Panhandle-South Plains fair, to be staged here September 28 to October 3.

Taylor White of Tahoka, president of the South Plains Vocational Teachers association, has called a meeting and is cooperating with the Lubbock chamber in making arrangements.

To Contain Products

The display will contain actual products raised by vocational classes of this region as well as classroom plans and exhibits, fair officials said yesterday.

The vocational agricultural exhibit will be one of the several projects sponsored by individuals in the territory. County and community exhibits are being planned by agricultural leaders in more than a dozen counties, the fair association heads have been informed.

County agents, vocational agriculture teachers, chamber of commerce secretaries and business men throughout the territory are aiding in promoting the annual South Plains project.

Several county agents and teachers of agriculture are in charge of departments.

Honorary vice presidents of the fair association also are assisting materially other officials of the fair in arousing enthusiasm in the exposition in the different communities of the South Plains district.

Members of the board of honorary vice presidents are: Stockton Henry, Idalou; J. L. Suits, Lorenzo; Frank Fletcher, Southland; M. B. Hood, O'Donnell; Ed Morris, Ropesville; T. L. Mullican, Levelland; Harry N. Stone, Seminole; J. P. Nystel, Abernathy; A. J. Payne, Slaton; A. V. Bullock, Ralls; W. E. Dunn, Crosbyton; J. W. Hale, Littlefield; George Samson, Post; W. A. Wilson, Lamesa; Grady Shipp, Plainview; O. V. Vernon, Amarillo; J. E. Shelton, Brownfield; Fred Fite, Shallowater; H. P. Webb, Olton; L. E. Slate, Sudan; R. L. Brown, Muleshoe; S. W. Ross, Floydada; H. B. Adams, Lockney; E. R. Gibson, Petersburg; E. I. Hill, Tahoka; E. P. Huntsucker, Amherst; Robert Roach, Anton; George E. Lance, Morton, and O. M. Herring, Seagraves.

TICKETS FOR FISHERMEN

Bala Lake in Wales has changed little since George Borrow a century ago told the English-speaking world of its beauty. It is the largest sheet of natural water in Wales, and the disciples of Izaak Walton can still go there for excellent fishing, for which tickets are issued to visitors. Trout have been caught up to 14 pounds, and pike twice as heavy. In no part of wild Wales are the roads in better condition than those that lead to Bala, a fact due perhaps to the Romans who made their way to camps near "the lake of beauty." Between Bala and the two Festinogs, the tourist will find some of the grandest mountain scenes in Wales.



The uniform quality of Blue Ribbon Malt year after year has swept it to permanent leadership. It represents yesterday's, today's, and tomorrow's standard of quality — uniform quality. The discriminating selection of people everywhere has made it America's Biggest Seller. Wherever you go you find Blue Ribbon Malt! (Packed full 3 lbs.)

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 730 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

THE MOST FULL 3 LBS. THE BEST

RADIO

Blue Ribbon Malt
America's Biggest Seller

Tune In—BEN BERNIE'S Blue Ribbon Malt Orchestra—Tuesday Nights. C. B. S.—KRLD 8:00 Central Standard Time.

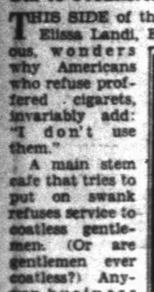
'Night Nurse' Headlines Lubbock Theater Program This Week

Gossip Of Filmland

Richard Dix's Role Of Frontiersman Will Be In New Picture

BY HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD.—Miriam Hopkins is the little blond who nearly stole the show from M. Chevalier in "The Smiling Lieutenant." She and her husband Austin Parker, separated the other day.



MIRIAM HOPKINS

"Two lives that wouldn't blend," was the way Miriam put it. Parker, a playwright now writing screen stories, formerly was the husband of Phyllis Duganne, the writer.

• • •

Dix A Frontiersman

THIS SIDE of the cameras: Elissa Landi, English and curious, wonders why Americans who refuse proffered cigarets, invariably add: "I don't use them."

A main stem cafe that tries to put on swank refuses service to coatless gentlemen. (Or are gentlemen ever coatless?) Anyway business has been so bad lately that it has a half dozen coats to lend to those who neglect to wear theirs.



RICHARD DIX

While doing research work on "Cimarron," Howard Estabrook, who adapted it from Edna Ferber's novel, found enough new material for another pioneer days story which he has written for Richard Dix as "Frontier."

It is laid in the Black Hills of South Dakota, with most of the action taking place in Deadwood.

Estabrook told me that while all of his characters are taken from history, none of them bears an historical name. Thus he did not have to adhere closely to facts, yet his story is essentially historical.

• • •

June's Romance

INSIDE dope on the June Collyer-Stuart Erwin romance:

They started "going together" last February and had dates every night.



JUNE COLLYER

Their friends and the rest of Hollywood didn't know about the progress of the romance because neither likes parties and although they had dinner together every night, they ate late and in places where they weren't likely to be recognized.

They decided one afternoon at 5 o'clock to be married and flew to Yuma, Arizona, for the ceremony.

• • •

They Do Change!

THE MOVIE whirl serves as a subtle alchemist to newcomers to its midst, and scarcely anyone remains here long without becoming, outwardly at least, a different person.

And the alchemist spares no one from the most unsophisticated to the most glamorous. The shy youngster who is overwhelmed by his first taste of screen glory soon is transformed from an awkward, self-conscious boy to a very-sure-of-himself young man.

Charles Rogers when he first saw the town was a shy, excited youth, ingratiating, bubbling over, eternally asking everybody for advice and scarcely ever trusting himself. Hollywood, and several years, have given him poise, confidence assurance.

• • •

Cinderllas

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN arrived from Ireland about the most frightened and timid young thing who ever walked on a lot. Picture celebrities awed her, and she was wide-eyed at the town sights.

Her clothes, schoolgirlish, Hollywood, its gaiety and its work, have erased shyness, loosed her innate humor, and dressed her smartly.

Much the same transformation has been seen in Dorothy Jordan, the girl who surprised everybody in "Min and Bill" and bloomed into one of the prizes of the year.

Lew Ayres, always a serious lad, has become even more so since his picture fame. Somehow, he doesn't seem to believe wholeheartedly that all his good fortune is true, and he doesn't bank on it to last indefinitely.

But he is infinitely more sure of himself than he was when he first played with Garbo in "The Kiss."

• • •

Magic Touches

MARLENE DIETRICH, reserved and aloof when first she came, giving the impression she was a bit suspicious of everything, since has become a bright and charming addition to stellar circles, especially since her child has been with her.

Elissa Landi, too, has changed—not in personality but in appearance. Hollywood, she says, naturally makes one more conscious of grooming.

Her hair that used to be tossed as the wind willed now is tamed smartly, and her simple sports garb, always in good taste, is replaced more often by smarter things.

More candy is being eaten in South Africa than ever before.

Film Version Of Late Novel To Open Today

Barbara Stanwyck Is Star Of Lindsey Offering; "Sporting Blood" With Clark Gable Shows At Palace

BARBARA Stanwyck, in a role said to be more dramatic and convincing than the one she portrayed in "Illicit," will be seen in her latest starring vehicle, "Night Nurse", starting today at the Lindsey.

Taken from the novel of the same name by Dora Mack, "Night Nurse" is a powerful melodrama woven about the character of Lora Hart, played by Miss Stanwyck. Unsophisticated and ignorant of the ways of the world, Lora goes to a big city hospital and, during her apprenticeship, learns of life and people. When she leaves she is aware of the tragedy of life but compensated by the love of a young roughneck with whom she has been thrown in contact. Her life becomes a series of dramatic episodes. Through her duties as night nurse she becomes the central figure in a diabolical plot to do away with two lovable children.



BEN LYON

Ben Lyon plays opposite Miss Stanwyck. Others in the cast include: Joan Blondell, Clark Gable, Charles Winninger and Edward Nugent.

Comedy Slated

A whole raft of comedy stars will appear in "6 Cylinder Love" scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the Lindsey. The cast includes: Spencer Tracy, Sidney Fox, Edward Everett Horton, El Brendel, Una Merkel, Bert Roach and William Collier, sr.

The story deals with the troubles of a pair of newlyweds after they buy a car they cannot afford. The car attracts a bevy of spongers who insist on a continuous string of parties; but the telling blow comes when the wife smashes into another car and hubby has to raise $5,000 to keep her out of jail. In desperation he "borrows" it from his employer who soon discovers the loss. After that things pick up. The story is packed with laughs.

Richard Dix, star of "Cimarron," and Jackie Cooper, star of "Skippy," head a brilliant cast in "Young Donovan's Kid," which comes to the Lindsey Friday and Saturday. Taken from Rex Beach's popular novel, "Big Brother," the picture deals the New York underworld of a decade ago. Dix, as the monarch of a powerful gang of criminals, is forced through the death of a pal to take over the rearing of Jackie. A great love and a desire to send the boy straight come out of their association. But his every move is misinterpreted and he is hurled into a maelstrom of trouble, ending with a dramatic climax.



JOAN BLONDELL

"Young Donovan's Kid" is said to be far different from the hackneyed crook picture of machine gun and racketeering type.

"Sporting Blood" with Clark Gable in the leading role, begins a three-day run at the Palace today. It is a race track story, based on the Kentucky Derby. Gable, who seems to be growing more and more popular as a screen actor, is said to give one of his strongest performances in the picture.

Dorothy Mackaill Stars

Dorothy Mackaill's latest hit, "The Reckless Hour" will be presented at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday. Besides Miss Mackaill the cast includes: Conrad Nagel, Joan Blondell, H. B. Warner and Helen Ware. Miss Mackaill appears as a beautiful but poor fashion model, the daughter of an understanding father and a disillusioned mother. Against warnings of her father she accepts gifts from a debonaire playboy on his promise of marriage. When he deserts her, the father demands that they marry but the girl refuses. When the child is born it dies and the girl becomes cynical. But another loves comes into her life and many complications speed the story to a romantic and dramatic climax.



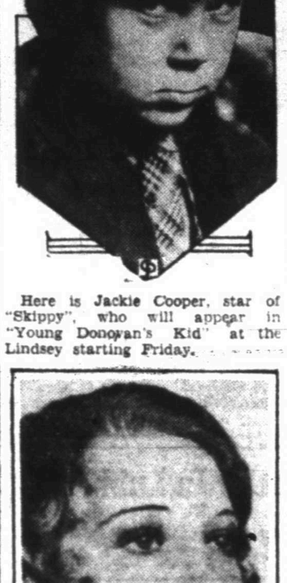
JOAN BENNETT

Joan Bennett, sister of the beautiful Constance, will be seen at the Palace Friday and Saturday in "Hush Money", an intriguing expose of high class confidence men in fleecing wealthy visitors to New York.

A $60,000 railroad depot is being erected by the Panhandle Santa Fe Railway company at Littlefield, giving the city the best depot on the Slaton division of the railroad.

HILTON ICED AIR
Lunches — 50c and 35c
Dinners - $1.00 and 75c
BEST IN THE U.S.A.

At the THEATERS



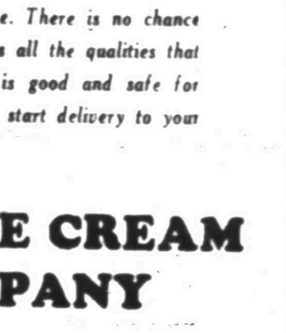
Here is Jackie Cooper, star of "Skippy", who will appear in "Young Donovan's Kid" at the Lindsey starting Friday.



Barbara Stanwyck, above, has the leading role in "Night Nurse," which opens a three-day run at the Lindsey today.



Dorthy Mackaill, shown here, will be seen in "The Reckless Hour" at the Palace starting Wednesday.



Richard Dix, above, of "Cimarron" fame has the leading role in "Young Donovan's Kid" at the Lindsey this week.

Contract To Be Awarded On New Seminole School Soon

(By Staff Correspondent)

SEMINOLE, Aug. 15.—Contract is expected to be let about September 1 for the erection of a $55,000 school building for the Seminole school district. Construction will start soon thereafter, it was said.

Bonds were voted about a year ago, but because of a technicality issuance was delayed. Later it was decided to postpone until this summer starting of the work.

The bonds were sold recently to the state department of education.

Peters, Strange and Bradshaw, Lubbock architects, drew plans for the building. It will consist of 12 class rooms, offices for the superintendent and a combination auditorium and gymnasium.

Lynn County Grand Jury To Investigate Two Slayings

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Aug. 15.—The Lynn county grand jury, scheduled to meet September 21 will have about 20 cases to investigate including two murder cases, according to court attaches.

The two murder cases are those of Mrs. Ola Mae Redman, charged with the slaying of Howard Chase, about June 8, and Quanah Mitchell, charged with the murder of Dr. C. E. Collins, of O'Donnell.

Farmers of Ochiltree county, Texas, are planning to use wheat for fuel this winter finding it cheaper than coal at its present price. Special type grates are being obtained for the purpose.

All Wrecks Not Blamed On Women

Expression "Just Like A Woman" In Connection With Car Recklessness Is Just A Myth, Says Traffic Officer

Do you let loose an annoyed "just like a woman!" when you scurry helter-skelter from the path of an onrushing automobile or when somebody's car meets yours with an abusive whack?

If you do or if you have fought to send that idea to the wrecking yard, you will be interested in knowing that C. E. Luce, one of the Lubbock police department's two motorcycle patrolmen, thinks you are as safe in Lubbock when a woman is behind the wheel as when a man is the driver.

Equally Careless

Feminine and masculine drivers are about equally responsible for careless and reckless driving here, the traffic officer believes. Boys and men from 16 to 25 years old do most of the speeding, however, and the girls and women have a slight adge on unadulterated carelessness, Luce observes.

Driving slowly in the middle of the street, cutting corners, and failing to signal before turning are the three major faults attributed to the bulk of motorists here. The first causes traffic congestion and occasionally an accident, the second and third are dangerous both for the guilty driver and those he meets.

Traffic conditions have improved here in the last two years, Luce opines, and are as good generally as in most towns of like size and type. Possibly, there is less speeding, and motorists are more accustomed to stop-lights, he said. The officer based his rating of traffic conditions here on nine years' observations in traffic service here and elsewhere. He was head of the traffic bureau of the Amarillo police department before coming to Lubbock.

Favors Proposal

A proposed ordinance defining open thoroughfares, on which motorists would have right-of-way exclusively, would eliminate stop-signs. Luce believes such elimination commendable.

Lubbock drivers—and women are guilty of this—should stop trusting to other drivers and fate when they make turns, back out of parking places, and race through intersections. Turns should be signaled, machines should not be passed in intersections, and the driver should be satisfied the way is clear before and while leaving a parking spot.

Double-parking should be avoided in the downtown section. Automobiles should not lurch forward when the amber light appears for their lane. They should wait until the green go-light appears.

Lubbock has no standardized signals to indicate turns or stops, Luce comments. The most widely used, recommended by the traffic policeman for use here, are arm up for right turn, straight out for left turn, and down for slowdown or stop.

Gaines County Paving Job Expected To Be Let Soon

(By Staff Correspondent)

SEMINOLE, Aug. 15.—With sale of $250,000 road bonds, voted last February by Gaines county, it is expected that a contract for the paving of state Highway No. 137 through the county from the Terry county line to Seminole, county seat, will be let at the October letting.

The state has agreed to match two for one, to build the road across the county. The work has been divided into two sections, from Seagraves to the county seat and from Seminole to the Andrews county line.

Right-of-way through the county is being obtained. A 100-foot strip is necessary and deeds have ben sent here by the state for this purpose. The proposed route has been surveyed by state engineers and approved from Seagraves to Seminole. The other section is being surveyed and mapped.

A coliseum building costing $75,000, seating 20,000 people and to be dedicated by President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico during the Amarillo Tri-State Fair this fall is to be erected at Amarillo.

Eight Demonstrators Sign For Four-H Pantry Project

(By Staff Correspondent)

LAMESA, Aug. 15.—Eight Dawson county farm women have signed up as demonstrators and 30 others as cooperators, in the county-wide Four-H pantry budget work under direction of the extension service of Texas A. and M. college.

Nearly all of the 150 or more women and the 75 girls engaged in the demonstration work are following the budget. "I think most of them have made out their budgets for canning work," said Miss Rozelle McKenney, home demonstration agent.

Much of the threshing in Belgium this season is being done by hand.

COMPLETES PROJECT

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Ed Mulligan, of the Morgan home demonstration club, is one of the first five farm women to complete her tea cart or invalid service wagon, according to Miss El Fleda Harrison, home demonstration agent. Plans were furnished a number of women for these carts. Miss Harrison expects to have a number of other women make carts this fall and winter.

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CARNIVAL
J. George Loos SHOWS
Rides And Shows Galore
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LOCATION—
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Bell's Grade A. Pasteurized milk is guaranteed 100% pure. There is no chance about it, yet it has all the qualities that milk contains—it is good and safe for the kiddies. Let us start delivery to your door today—

BELL ICE CREAM COMPANY

LYRIC Theatre Now Showing
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN
"Reaching For The Moon"
With Bebe Daniels, Jack Mulhall and Edward Everette Horton
"Doug" in a new type of Picture, his greatest role. Don't Fail to See It
Wednesday & Thursday
Warner Bros., Presents
Maybe It's Love
with
Joe E. Brown Joan Bennett
and
James Hall
Friday & Saturday
The Screen's Latest Sensation
'Tolable David'
with
Richard Cromwell
and
Joan Peers

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.
ROSWELL DIVISION
Leaves Lubbock 8:45AM, 5:00PM, for Wolffarth, Popes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.
Leaves Lubbock 1:30 PM, via Brownfield, for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M.,

CLOVIS DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 3:30PM, for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis.
Lower Fares—Better Schedule

LEVELLAND DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 10:30 a. m. 5:30 P. M.
Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30PM for Levelland only.

NORTH PLAINS COACHES
Amarillo to Lubbock, Texas and intermediate points.
Reduced rates on Round Trips
Effective April 25, 1931
Until July 25, 1931
FARE AND ONE THIRD ON ROUND TRIPS
Good for 60 days.
For further information, phone 100
ARCHIE TYLER, Owner

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
SWEETWATER DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Breckenridge, Albany
SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
BIG SPRING DIVISION
Leaves Lubbock 8:30AM, 5:00PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.
SOUTH PLAINS COACHES NO. 2
Leaves Post 7:30AM, 3:15PM for Tahoka and Brownfield. Leaves Brownfield 11:45 AM, 5:15 PM for Tahoka and Post.
SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR COACHES
Leave Lubbock 9:00 A. M. for Davidson, Okla., Frederick, Lawton, Chickasha, Oklahoma City
WESTEX MOTOR STAGES
Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Floydada, Matador, Paducah, Crowell, Vernon, Oklahoma City, Crosbyton, Dickens, Spur, Aspermont, Stamford, Breckenridge, Fort Worth
1:00 P. M. bus Guthrie, Benjami, Seymour, Wichita Falls, Bowie, Decatur, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

LINDSEY SUN. MON. TUESDAY



THE EXPOSURE OF THOSE PRIVATE ROOMS—MIDNIGHT TRANSGRESSIONS—REST CURES—A SCANDAL HOT FROM THE DIARY OF NIGHT NURSES.
BARBARA STANWYCK *Night Nurse*
NOTE—
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN

LINDSEY Wed. Thurs.



Sidney Fox
Spencer Tracy
6 CYLINDERLOVE
—A TIP TO BRIDES—
Don't Feed Your Husband Dog Biscuits

LINDSEY FRI. SAT.



Beloved stars of "Cimarron" and "Skippy."
Richard Dix — They Now Stand Shoulder to Shoulder — Jackie Cooper
in
From Rex Beach's "Big Brother"
YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID
Two Great Stars in a Great Story

PALACE SUN. MON. Tuesday



Prices
Matinee 10-25
Night 10-25-35
He Rode His Last Race—For Her
Clarie Gable
Marie Prevost
in
"SPORTING BLOOD"

PALACE
Wednesday - Thursday



A Life Time of Regret on account of one reckless hour
Dorothy Mackaill
RECKLESS HOUR
Friday - Saturday
Joan Bennett
in
"FLUSH MONEY"
A Life of Misery—Paying Off To Keep Quiet

Exceptions To Be Made To I. C. C. Report On Texas-Pacific Rail Plea

Permission To Be Sought For Whole Project

Time For Filing Of Briefs Is Postponed Until September To Allow Intervenors Time To Prepare Their Cases

(By Staff Correspondent)

BIG SPRING, Aug. 15.—Exceptions to the report of the examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission which recommended the construction of but 126 miles of the proposed Texas and Pacific Northern railroad instead of the 333 miles asked, are to be filed with the commission by J. E. Gresham, general attorney and G. O. Bateman, counsel for the Texas and Pacific, within a short time, officials of the company said here.

Recently the I. C. C. extended the time for filing briefs in the case until September 1, to permit all intervening parties time to prepare their cases. Besides a dozen or so towns along the proposed line, a group of business interests also intervened. The Rock Island, Santa Fe and Fort Worth and Denver were among the opponents of the application.

"The intervenors also will file their briefs about the same time as the Texas and Pacific," Garland Woodward, one of the attorneys for the towns, explained. "These exceptions are to be filed by the latter part of the month."

Two Objections Found

Copies of the report of the examiner, received here, show only two grounds on which he based his recommendations that the line north of Brownfield be denied, Mr. Woodward said. They were:

1 The country does not show sufficient development to sustain another railroad.

2 North of Brownfield the country is now afforded ample railroad outlets for marketing products to the principal markets.

"We think that we can produce sufficient testimony to offset these objections," Mr. Woodward said. "We believe that we can show that there is enough development in that territory and also that the marketing of crops will be improved.

Early Decision Seen

After exceptions and briefs are filed by September 1 it is believed that the decision of division No. 4 of the I. C. C. will be made by early October according to Mr. Woodward. Division four is the southwest division of the I. C. C. and handles cases affecting railroads in this section.

Dawson and Terry counties have practically assurred right-of-way through their respective counties, according to the attorney. The chambers of commerce of Lamesa and Brownfield have nearly 100 per cent of the necessary acreage taken up.

Word from Littlefield and Dimmitt is that in both towns the chambers of commerce has begun obtaining right-of-way in anticipation of a favorable decision from the commission, as a whole.

Democrats And Republicans Wage Publicity Battle On Tariff, Each Trying To Use It For Political Thunder

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—There is some question whether the present tariff has been discredited, justifiably or otherwise. But there is plenty of hot weather humor in the way the Republican and Democratic publicity machines use the issue to larrup each other day by day.



DUTCHER

There is something more than faintly funny in the mere idea of trying to get us all steamed up about the tariff in this sweltering season. But the mixture of piety, bombast, heavy sarcasm, triumphant brag, self-righteousness and affected superciliousness which these boys throw into their daily blasts hits all the varieties of comedy from the amusing to the utterly ridiculous.

At the same time it is rather heartening to note that, in these charges and challenges which the two publicity machines hurl at each other in the names of some of their senators, the Republicans are beginning to display faint glimmerings of intelligence which may disconcert those confident Democrats. If the recent phase of this epochal publicity battle has anything more than an amusement value one might suggest that the G. O. P. is achieving for itself at least an even break.

The Democratic strategy has been merely to hurl general broadsides at the whole Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, blaming on it one after another of the many phases of the great depression.

Lately the Republicans have begun to demand every day that the Democrats be specific and tell exactly what rates they would have reduced. "Be specific!" has assumed the dignity of a party slogan.

Being specific, however, is nowhere near as much fun for the Democrats as continuing to be general. In effect they are challenged to "put up or shut up." It is vastly simpler for them to say that this is a Republican tariff, a very hateful thing indeed, and that the Democrats are opposed to it.

* * *

NOT a single Democratic senator survived the tariff fight without voting for an increase or against a decrease on some rate. If the Democratic committee starts naming rates as those which should be reduced it not only stands to repudiate certain Democratic senators but also to provide Republican propaganda in districts where those particular rates are dear to the hearts of corporations and perhaps large groups of voters.

As one Republican spokesman frankly says:

"As fast as they start specifying those rates we will begin informing the district interested in those rates. If they won't name any rates we hope to show them up as hypocrites."

The Democrats, however, have not ignored the challenge and have pushed out a long statement by Senator George of Georgia who attacks the tariff on sugar as altogether to high.

That gives the Republicans the chance they have been itching for. So they push forward old Senator Smoot of Utah.

Senator Smoot demands to know whether Senator George didn't vote for a seven-cent duty on long staple cotton while Senator Smoot and others, including nine Democratic senators, were voting for two cents on sugar. And isn't sugar an agricultural product? And aren't the poor beet and cane farmers entitled to protection as well as cotton raisers? And where do the Democrats get off telling the domestic sugar producers that they can't have reasonable protection when the whole southern Democratic contingent voted for the cotton duty?

So that is the way the publicity battle is going and will continue to go as long as the Republicans can get the Democrats to "be specific," as they say they fondly hope to be able to do.

One fears, however, that it will become harder and harder to get editors to print the stuff.

MACHINE KILLS COTTON PEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Department of agriculture experts have devised a mill for grinding cotton gin trash which kills all stages of the pink bollworm, dangerous enemy of cotton in the southwest. Ground trash can be used as fertilized or feed and the mill turns out about 1,500 pounds an hour.

London's Jewish population has just been estimated at 200,000.

There are about 7280 hospitals in the United States. Of these 700 are in New York State.

MED-LYTE STOPS HEADACHE IT'S A LIQUID - TRY IT

For 20 years it has relieved sick and nervous Headache, Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Neuritis, Sciatica and Ladies' Menstruation Pains, Aches and Pains accompanying Colds. Reduced Fever and quieted Nerves. Valuable after Alcohol and Tobacco Excesses. Sold at Drug Stores.

THE CATERPILLAR'S EARS

Caterpillars have shown the ability to hear. Certain sounds result in sudden movements of the body. But where are their ears? Dr. Allard's experiments showed that the caterpillar's sense of hearing is aided by hairs that absorb sound.

To prove this, experimenters coated the hairs with shellac or weighted them with water or flour or even singed them off. Then, when noises were made, the caterpillar did not respond. The fact that its hairs had been deadened made it deaf!

The egg of a shark is almost pure black in color.

It's Just An Ordinary Knot Now

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Chinese Marriages, Regarded Eternally Bound For Centuries, Being Broken In Divorce Courts Today

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18. — Marriage in China, for centuries regarded as an eternal bond which not even death could sunder, is becoming just an ordinary knot.

Particularly does the younger generation regard it as a knot to be untied whenever the inclination arises.

Shanghai has developed into the Reno of the Far East. The Chinese courts here granted 1,000 divorces last year. Decrees are almost as numerous in numerous in Peiping and Canton, tribunals in those cities averaging two a day.

As recently as ten years ago divorce was frowned upon by the rank and file of Chinese. A husband who tried to get rid of his wife was regarded as one possessed of an intensely evil spirit whose presence on earth was a menace to the peace and happiness of his neighbors.

Women who sought divorces were unheard of among the better classes.

Amarillo, in West Texas, with a population of 43,000 was fourth in building permits in Texas for the first six months of 1931, with a total of $1,750,000. Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth exceeded it.

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Business Manager

TOMORROW DOWN TOWN DAY Monday

DRUG SPECIALS

25c box Ponds Cleansing Tissues. 75c pound can Rexall Cleansing Cream $1.00 value; both for **69c**

Coty Perfume
Assorted Odors
$1.00 Value
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45c pound box Writing Paper; 30c box of 50 Envelopes to match, both in separate boxes, for **29c**

SPECIAL
Your choice of any of the following five items:
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With the purchase of Pint Bottle MI-31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION, both for
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Bridge Cards
Assorted Designs and colors; two Decks in Gift Box
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ICE

Order the old reliable refrigerant that is now lower in price —let us deliver it to your door— it has the right amount of moisture for he proper preservation of food.

You can go from here to Florida, Oregon or Maine, and you can't find a liver and more progressive group of merchants than are right here in Lubbock. They are up with the times in all the ramifications of the retail business. We venture that more time is spnt in market centers—studying the most recent creations and customer needs—by Lubbock merchants than any other like number in this country. Consequently they are enabled to give Lubbock and South Plains Shoppers the very latest and best. Monday is DOWN TOWN DAY in Lubbock, another evidence of the values possible to you through their careful merchandise planning and selection. People of this territory may well be proud of their merchants, and we congratulate them upon being progressive throughout the year.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT POWER ICE

Farmers Of South Plains To Feed More Livestock In Coming Winter

Law-Trained Co-Op Man Is Farm Board Member

Frank Evans Takes Place Of Teague On Federal Unit

BY M. E. BARKER

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 15 (AP)—Frank Evans, appointed to the federal farm board to succeed C. C. Teague, has something better than a second hand knowledge of the farmers' problems with which he will be called upon to deal.

Although he is an attorney and maintains a residence in Salt Lake City, his home is on the farm near Coalville, Utah, where he was born 58 years ago.

When not busy with his marketing or legal problems, his hobby is gardening and raising flowers.

Mr. Evans got away from the farm in his early manhood, entering the teaching profession upon completion of his courses in Brigham Young academy and the University of Utah. Later he was superintendent of schools of his home county.

Then he turned his attention to the law and was graduated from the University of Chicago. He returned again to his native county, was elected county attorney and afterward city attorney of Coalville and Park City.

He was active in furthering legislation for a public utilities commission and workingmen's compensation while a member of the Utah



FRANK EVANS

senate in 1915 and 1917, but it was not until he was engaged as counsel for the Utah Farm Bureau in 1920 that he turned to co-operative marketing and farm bureau work.

First he helped reorganize the state farm bureau and then he assisted in drafting the state's first co-operative marketing law, used as a model for several other states.

Called to serve as secretary and general counsel for the American Farm Bureau federation, he had an active part in the passage of the federal farm marketing act, in the administration of which he is now to have a hand.

Good Dairy Cow, Sow And Forty-Five Hens Worth More Than 100 Acres Of Wheat, Castro School Boy Finds Out

DIMMITT, Aug. 15. (Special)—A good dairy cow, a sow and 45 hens are worth more than 100 acres of wheat according to the records of the supervised practice work of Kester Duran, student in vocational agriculture in Dimmitt high school who has made a total profit of $217.41 from his three projects in vocational agriculture from November 8, 1930 to the present time. T. V. Weaver is agriculture instructor.

By feeding skim milk to his sow and pigs and letting them run on wheat and alfalfa pasture and mix their own ration from wheat and cottonseed meal placed in opposite ends of a self feeder, he produced a litter of 8 pigs to weaning time at a cost of $1.04 each. He has sold a total of 1,400 pounds of pork at 8 cents a pound. The total feed cost to date is $16.82. The net profit being $95.18. He plans to try for a ton-litter on his next litter to be farrowed September 1.

Poultry Profits Good

He bought 100 baby chicks for 7 1-2 cents each March 15, and raised 45 pullets and 43 cockrels. The chicks were brooded in an 8 by 10 feet house with a dirt floor at a cost of $10 including the commercial chick starter. Up until August 1, he had gathered 491 dozen eggs at an average price of 13 cents.

The total profit from this project is $78.33 including the value of his 45 pullets and three cockrels he has left. The pullets were allowed to balance their own ration from wheat and sorghum grains and had access to wheat and alfalfa pasture.

The Jersey cow valued at $50 has raised a heifer calf valued at $10, and produced 601 pounds of five per cent milk or a total of 30.8 pounds butterfat at an average price of 18 cents. His total profit from th's project is $47 after deducting the feed cost of $17.

Kester is a member of the junior cow testing association of the vocational agriculture department of Dimmitt high school and has tested his cow's milk each month and keep records of feed cost.

ROSE BUSHES SHORT LIVED

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Life of an average commercial rose bush is six years, but only two years in south Florida, says Frank Stirling of Davie, a rose grower. In many other parts of the country rose bushes are dormant three to five months a year but here the roses are clipped daily, he explains.

Bring On Your Mushrooms Now!



"Wonder," reputed to be the largest steer in the world, tips the scales at 3,300 pounds! He is owned by E. E. Huffman, above, of Ericson, Neb., and is now being groomed for the Chicago World's fair in 1933. A pure bred Holstein, he is seven years old, stands six feet two and is ten feet eight inches long.

LOUISIANA TO IRRIGATE

BASTROP, La., (AP)—Three irrigation plants are being established in Morehouse Parish, because of loss from drought in recent years. Water is drawn from bayous to provide moisture and plant food, especially for fall beans and strawberries.

With the completion of paving on State Highway 30 in Haskell county early this fall, the entire highway from the Red River bridge entering Texas near Burkburnett, south to San Angelo, Texas, passing through Wichita Falls, Seymour, Stamford, Abilene and other West Texas cities will be permanently paved

Huge Program Of Canning Is Under Way In Panhandle

(By The Associated Press)

PANHANDLE-PLAINS farmers are going to live at home this winter. And they may be able to feed some of their destitute neighbors.

The acreage of gardens in this section has been increased 60 per cent, according to estimates made by farm agents, and everything is being canned for winter use. There will be less waste of foodstuffs grown on the farm than in any former years.

There has been no slump in the demand for fruit jars, lids, caps, cans, rubbers, cooking utensils and pressure cookers in the average town of this territory. On the other hand, merchants report a "land office" business, and in some instances they have been taxed to meet the demand.

Many Cans Sold

Retail merchants in Floydada have sold 85 steam pressure cookers this season and they are still getting calls that can not be filled in spite of their efforts to rush incoming shipments, according to the Floyd County Hesperian. A dozen sealers have been sold there, and one merchant reported the sale of 1,300 cans of the No. 2 and 3 sizes in one day.

Fourteen Floyd county 4-H club pantry demonstrators have canned approximately 4,000 quarts of vegetables, and Miss Martha Faulkner, home agent, has received as many as 25 calls a day for canning information. Similar operations are under way in Wheeler county.

Cooker Offered Free

The chamber of commerce at Paducah, foreseeing a shortage of canning equipment in Cottle county, bought a big pressure cooker that has a capacity of 60 No. 2 cans. Its use is offered free to citizens of that county, and the Paducah Post reports that a waiting list is kept for a week in advance, so great is the demand.

Although all garden vegetables are being canned, Cottle county farmers are taking advantage of the big corn crop especially. Meats and fruits, where available, also are being canned.

Plainview merchants have reported a big turnover in canning accessories and attachments for old fruit jars, but they also have sold 10,000 cartons of new fruit jars of a dozen each, and the demand for tins has been equally as great.

Lockney Is Preparing

Lockney, citizens are taking advantage of the big gardens in that vicinity to prepare food for the needy this winter. Under a plan sponsored by the American Legion post, the citizens are putting up 4,200 cans of vegetables, 5,000 pounds of beans, and are grinding 1,200 bushels of wheat into flour, bran, and breakfast foods. They expect to have enough food for 100 families.

"We do not expect to feed everyone who drops into town," said H. M. Mason, commander of the Legion post, "but we will feed those who work. We can use them to clean up the town and the cemetery, and to keep the streets in repair. Those who don't work can move on."

The canning program began with the bumper wheat crop. Home demonstration agents proved to the farmers that they could can part of their cheap wheat to be eaten as a cereal this winter. The idea to can and preserve for the winter became popular overnight, and, as a result, little food will be wasted from Panhandle-Plains farms and gardens.

Demonstration On Canning Watermelon Rinds In New Ways Is Given At Lamesa

(By Staff Correspondent)

LAMESA, Aug. 15 — The first demonstration of how to can watermelon rinds in new ways, as tested and approved by home demonstration agents and extension service experts of Texas A. and M. was held in the home economics laboratory of the Lamesa High school by 18 members of nine home demonstration clubs. Miss Roselle McKenney, county home demonstration agent, was in charge of the work.

Demonstrations in preparing and canning watermelon rinds, such as sweet pickles and imitation pineapple, were given by Miss McKenney. Also experiments were held in crystallizing wild citron, grown on the sand dunes of the county, for use next fall.

Miss McKenney spent a week recently in New Mexico at a conference of home demonstration agents, studying methods.

"These women will go back to their clubs and show members how to do the work," Miss McKenney said. "We have a lot of watermelons in the county and they make excellent substitutes for relishes that are not to be had easily."

The meeting was an all-day affair. Lunch was served at noon. The equipment of the school was furnished by school officials for the club women.

Midway Four-H Girls Make Hooked Rugs From Old Sacks

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Aug. 15.—Girls of the Midway Four-H club have rounded up all of the gunny sacks and old sweaters they could find and have made them into hooked rugs for their rooms, Miss El Fleda Harrison, home demonstration agent, says.

"The girls have made these rugs for their bedrooms," Miss Harrison said. "They have refinished their furniture and otherwise improved their rooms."

Among new inventions is a machine that cures cold hands and feet by friction of a padded, leather covered drum, the vibration also increasing the blood circulation.

Cattle, Hogs And Sheep To Be Fattened

Campaigns Are Started By County Agents And Others To Consume Large Crop Of Feed Expected In Area

By J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

THE South Plains this winter will feed more livestock and especially more hogs, if plans now being made by county agents and feeders are carried out. From all over the plains are reports of farmers buying hogs and feeders making plans for feeding out a few cattle or some sheep.

With prospects of the largest feed crop in the history of the South Plains, with a great majority of the feed "laid by" and the excellent general rains of the past two weeks assuring late feed, farmers are now turning their thoughts towards feeding problems.

Eaton to Wage Campaign

D. F. Eaton, Lubbock county agent, is arranging to confer with individual farmers over this county on their feeding problems. A practical feeder himself, and considered among veteran county agents and A. and M. leaders as one of the best authorities in the state, Mr. Eaton is prepared to talk feeding methods from a practical standpoint. He is devoting a large part of his time for the next few months to this work.

Local lumber yards are cooperating with the displaying of self-feeders that can be constructed at a very low cost. Mr. Eaton has plans for these self-feeders that are available to all interested. He is urging farmers to use this method and is prepared to show that the cost of building them is more than overcome by the grain saved and the better average conditioning of hogs. Water troughs are also suggested.

Amherst Holds Short Course

This week in Amherst the second annual feeder-breeder short course staged by D. A. Adam, county agent, is to be held Thursday and Friday. Several well known experts from Texas A. and M. are on the program for talks and there will be visits to some of the feed lots of the county. Last year 30 farmers and 4-H club boys fed out 4,500 calves and steers, the largest of any one county in the state under extension service supervision. Fifteen hundred sheep also were fed out.

This conference is attracting wide attention. Such agents as W. T. Magee of Hockley county, Fred S. Reynolds of Bailey, Roy B. Davis of Hale, C. B. Martin of Swisher, W. C. Hale of Castro and one or two others, are expecting to attend with a group of their own farmers and feeders. Mr. Eaton hopes to be able to get a delegation from Lubbock county.

Dawson Plans Campaign

In Dawson county W. W. Evans is arranging plans for feeding programs. His county will produce considerable feed, probably as much per acre as any county in some sections. There are a number of regular cattle feeders in Dawson and the number this year is expected to be increased.

Many individual feeders over the South Plains have begun their plans. W. E. McLaughlin of Ralls expects to feed out over 20,000 bushels of wheat to hogs. He started with 20 brood sows. H. Clay Pearson of Lorenzo is another Crosby county feeder and breeder who has many hogs. He has his own feed and plans to do some feeding during this winter.

Terry To Feed Corn

In Terry county A. M. Brownfield, Bill Poole, the Jarrott brothers, Poole and Goodman and others will feed animals this fall. J. M. Kendrick of the First National bank of Brownfield says he anticipates more farmers who have the feed to handle livestock than ever before. Terry county has huge corn acreages and there will be much corn fed this year.

Hale and Floyd counties with record breaking wheat holdovers, may feed more extensively than ever. Wheat is cheap, if fed right it puts on a very uniform weight at a low cost and with wheat below 60 to 60 cents a bushel a judicious feeder should double or better his money. The feeders have not completed their plans for the winter work, latest advices state.

A short course for farmers, to discuss feeding among other problems, will be held Tuesday. E. R. Eudaly, special county agent, will talk on "Farm Management."

More Hogs in Garza

Knox Parr of Garza county says farmers are talking of hogs to supplement their other home grown table products. There will be the usual number of calves fed, probably more. Farmers with feed anticipate getting a supply of cured meats for winter and also for the annual cured meat show in Lubbock in the late winter.

Dickens county farmers also have a feeding program. The Spur chamber of commerce will, in all probability, initiate a community program this winter. J. E. Johnston, a former ginner, has a local proposition. Others are talking of feeding a few animals.

Cochran county, without a county agent, has a number of ranchers and farmers who plan for individual programs of feeding.

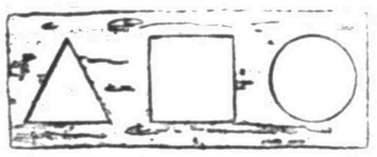
In Gaines county the ranchers are expecting good fall pastures. Those who feed cake during the winter may supplement with some home grown feed.

Bailey, Yoakum, Gaines and Borden counties will have about the usual ranch feeding programs. Bailey farmers, with good feed crops, will do some feeding by farmer feed growers.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY

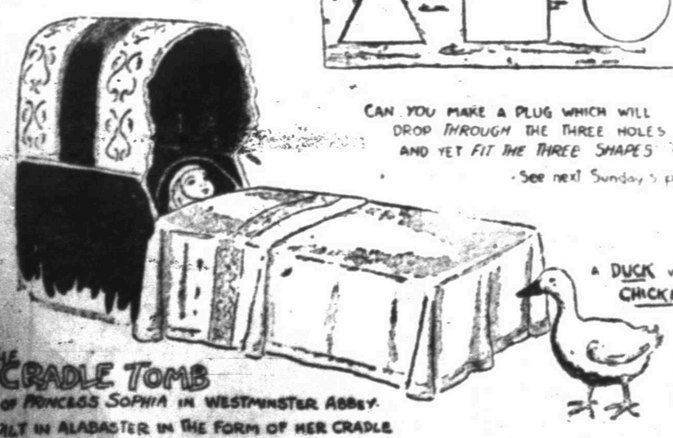


THE IROQUOIS TRIBE OF AMERICAN INDIANS CONQUERED MORE TERRITORY THAN ROME DID IN ALL ANCIENT HISTORY



CAN YOU MAKE A PLUG WHICH WILL DROP THROUGH THE THREE HOLES AND YET FIT THE THREE SHAPES ?

See next Sunday's paper



THE CRADLE TOMB OF PRINCESS SOPHIA IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY. BUILT IN ALABASTER IN THE FORM OF HER CRADLE

A DUCK WITH CHICKEN LEGS owned by Evelyn Reese Omaha, Neb.



MRS KATHARINE REIMERS GREW 3 SETS OF TEETH — THE THIRD SET APPEARED AT THE AGE OF 92. Holstein, Germany 1926



Aviator GUS MANHART — IN ATTEMPTING TO TAKE OFF · ALIGHTED ON HIGH TENSION WIRES AND LIVED ! Fredricksburg, Texas Oct. 1930



LLOYDS LONDON IS NOT AN INSURANCE COMPANY



THE ONE FOOT ROLLER SKATER Robert Neale AGE 55 SKATED 13½ MILES ON ONE FOOT Baltimore

EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

VERA ALBA

This German girl is the modern wonder of simultaneousness. Her ability to use her extremities simultaneously and independently of each other has astounded many German commissions. Among many of her accomplishments is her ability to write a ten letter word with practically one stroke of the pen, using her ten fingers simultaneously and individually. The feat I depicted was recently added to her list of accomplishments before an interested group of medical psychologists, during which she wrote the words London, Paris, Sofia and Rome at the same time.

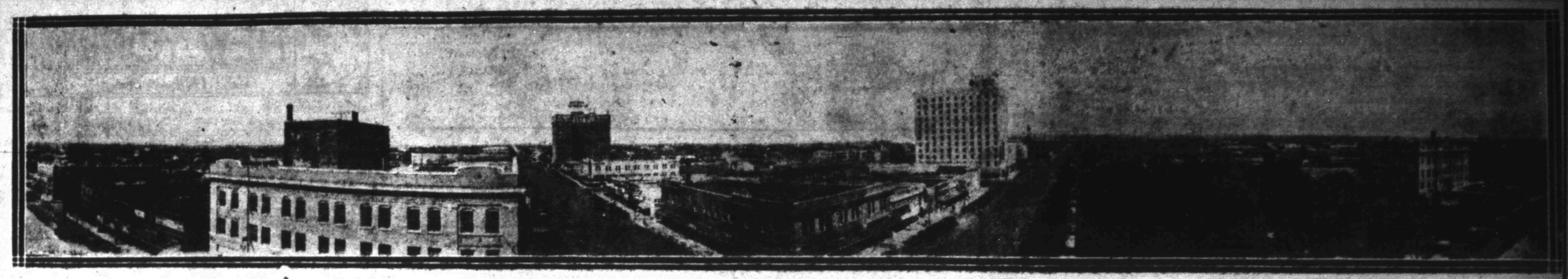
AN IMMORTAL AT THE AGE OF 12

Thomas Chatterton, (1752-1770) who was born three months after the death of his father, began to write poetry at the age of 10. At the age of 12 he wrote immaculate verse of immortal beauty. Ingredible as it sounds, this marvelous boy had a strong influence upon English literature of the 19th century. Such literary giants as Keats and Coleridge owed much to this precocious genius, who committed suicide at the age of 18 due to despondency.

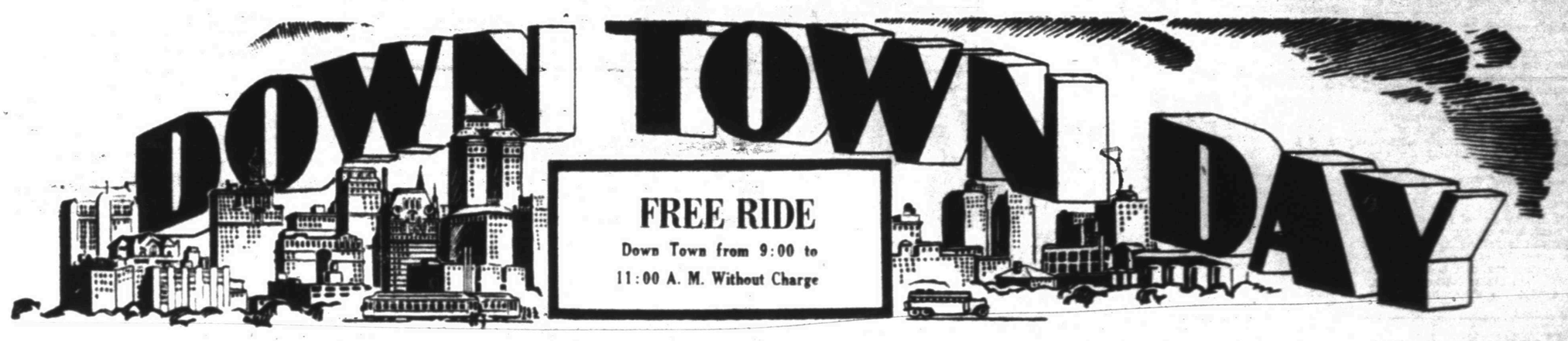
CHARLES LEE

General Lee, (1731-1782) a native of England whom an American Indian tribe adopted under the name of "Boiling Water" was a spirit as restless as he was courageous and accomplished. He received his commision in the British Army at the age of 11. In addition to his native tongue he spoke French, German, Italian and Spanish fluently, and distinguished himself in every one of the five armies in which he occupied a commanding position. In modern times the Swedish captain Lundborgh has held commissions in five different armies. This is the only instance in which Lee's record has ever been approached.

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MONDAY IS



YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE BIGGEST BARGAINS OF THE YEAR!

Undoubtedly Down Town Day is the biggest co-operative merchandising event Lubbock has ever known. Scores of merchants have banded themselves together in virtually one huge store to offer the greatest values in their business history. Merchandise — good, seasonable, high quality merchandise—will be offered at very low prices all day Monday, August 17.

THOUSANDS

Of Timely Bargains
Are Revealed In
This Issue Of
The Sunday

Avalanche-Journal

READ THEM CAREFULLY

It is well worth your while to begin right now to lay definite plans to spend the entire day down town, Monday. You can ride the buses without charge from 9 to 11 a. m.; cafes will offer special luncheon bargains; unusually low prices will prevail all over the down town district—in fact, no detail has been overlooked in planning a day for you.

A PARADE OF VALUES OFFERED BY

LUBBOCK MERCHANTS

In Association With

The Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211 Texas Avenue

Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher — Parker P. Prouty, Business Manager

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

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

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Uncle Sam And Coal Woes

WHILE the coal industry is not particularly interesting to the people of Lubbock and the South Plains, even we who are far-removed from the scene of coal-mining activities should be interested in the fact that Pittsburgh coal operators are on the verge of asking the federal government to regulate the industry. They are planning that it be operated as a public utility.

One of the operators recently remarked that anyone who had proposed such a scheme three or four years ago would have been denounced as a vicious and subversive Bolshevik. Today, however, the coal men feel differently. As the operator says:

"They see nothing ahead of them, as things stand now, but the loss of their properties through their inability to sell coal at a profit."

The incident gives another of those revealing little sidelights on the general business attitude toward government regulation. If there are profits to be made, then government interference is crippling, inefficient, politics-ridden and altogether damnable, and no sane American can even hint at it.

But if the money is not coming in—if there are problems to be met which private initiative cannot solve—then Uncle Sam's activity will be welcomed, and the sooner he acts the better.

Of course, once conditions improve and everybody is making money again, Uncle Sam would be expected to withdraw gracefully, and governmental interference once more would be a spectre to evoke shudders and chill the blood.

Regardless of this slightly illogical attitude there seems to be little doubt that the federal government will have to concern itself over the coal industry sooner or later. Conditions are little better than chaotic. The operators, in most cases, are losing money. The miners are barely existing, and many thousands of them are on strike in protest against unbearable conditions.

Even if we of this country do not notice it as we go about our daily work, coal mining is one of the great, basic, raw-material industries of the nation. Business conditions generally cannot ever be entirely healthy as long as the coal rate is sick. Uncle Sam will have to tackle the problem eventually and the sooner he gets started the better for all concerned.

Practical Health Problems

PRESBYOPIA AND BIFOCAL LENSES

As one approaches the fifth decade of life, usually at about the age of forty two, one notice a change taking place in the eyes. He finds himself unable to read fine print at the close range which he did in his younger days. This change is designated as presbyopia. It is not a diseased process, but a natural, normal change which takes place in normal eyes of all individuals.

We notice that presbyopic individuals while reading must hold their book or paper farther away from the eyes than normal. For a time, in some cases up to near fifty years of age, one is able to overcome this normal change, and at least for a short period of time, will be able to read in a fairly normal manner. The reason for holding the paper farther away than normal will be better understood when we think for a moment how the eye is made to see clearly. In order for clearness of vision, rays of light or images of objects coming into the eye must fall exactly upon the macula, a small area in the back part of the eyeball which is more sensitive than the remaining portion. These rays are focused principally by means of the crystalline lens, a firm crystal-clear body which lies immediately behind the pupil. This body changes its shape by means of certain small muscular attachments and causes the rays to focus properly. If they do not our vision is not clear. In youth the activity of the lens is sufficient to overcome small defects in vision, but with increasing age, the lens becomes somewhat hardened and its action lessened, to such an extent that normal clearness of vision is impossible. The individual pushes objects away from his eyes in order that he might see them more clearly.

When most individuals reach the age of life when their close vision is dim, it becomes necessary for them to put on glasses which help to focus the light rays in the proper manner, but if one puts on glasses merely for reading or close work, he is unable to see distant objects through them. Bifocal lenses are so arranged that the individual sees distance clearly through the upper segment and can see near work through the lower segment. It may not be so essential for the individual to wear glasses for distance, but if he needs them badly for his distanct vision, he finds it much more convenient to wear bifocal lenses than to remove his glasses very frequently. Many individuals who have very little need for glasses in the distance will wear bifocal lenses rather than have to take their glasses off to see distance and put them on to see near.

The nearsighted individual will be able to see clearly for reading until later in life than the average or farsighted individual. If he is badly nearsighted, he may even go to an old age, never wearing glasses for reading. Occasionally, we see an individual of ripe age who has never worn glasses at all. In such a case, in all probability, the patient is badly nearsighted and his nearsightedness overbalances the need for glasses for near work incident to his increasing years. Patients often complain that it is difficult for them to wear bifocal lenses, but usually, with persistent effort, one will wear them with great satisfaction. It is estimated that there are fifteen million people in the United States who are wearing bifocal lenses every day.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles being written for the editorial page on the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by members of the Lubbock County Medical society. Readers may write The Avalanche-Journal requesting articles on certain subjects and may send in any health questions they seek to have answered.)

Magazine editors don't last long, and if the stuff they read and reject is worse than that they accept, it's no wonder.

The way to treat spring fever is to elevate the feet, place them on a flat surface, such as a desk, close the eyes, open the mouth, and say, "z-z-z."

Many are still waiting patiently for some big business man to admit that he is going to Europe for recreation instead of to "study conditions."

The personage who advised young men to hitch their wagon to the star would die with fright if he could see some of these 1931 drivers trying to do it.

An old-timer is one who can remember when a business capitalized at one hundred thousand was a sinister influence.

A guilty man's idea of a fair trial is one in which his witnesses are better liars than the others.

You always wonder how a great man looks. Well, imagine him and then divide by six.

"Bargaining System"

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago, who balked at adapting Al Capone's sentence to the terms of any previously concocted understanding between the justice department and Al, perhaps is equally independent in all the criminal cases he handles.



Federal Judge James Wilkerson

Of course Judge Wilkerson technically was correct in saying that no court is bound by the promises which a prosecutor may make to an accused individual to induce the latter to plead guilty and save trouble. Nevertheless, the court generally does do pretty much whatever the prosecutor recommends.

* * *

This is so well recognized in connection with Volstead act enforcement, especially that "bargain day" has become a regular institution in federal tribunals—bargain day being the date fixed for the current accumulation of prohibition cases to come up, the dry law's violators pleading guilty in rapid succession, and each receiving his sentence as per the conditions of his particular bargain with the district attorney.

Otherwise, as the Wickersham commission remarked in a recent report to President Hoover, judicial proceedings would be intolerably jammed in such jurisdictions as Connecticut, where the commission found prohibition violations monopolizing 81 per cent of the criminal docket at the end of June, 1930.

Obviously, too, the bargain must be kept or the system would break down.

* * *

Whether the Wickersham investigators consider it a good or a bad system they do not state, presumably because their inquiry ends before they had studied it deeply enough to arrive at a definite conclusion.

That there is plenty of bargaining, anyway, the commission deduces from the fact that, out of all the dry act violators whose cases it had time to probe, 95 per cent of those who denied their guilt upon preliminary arraignment subsequently pleaded guilty in court—the interval, it is surmised, having been taken advantage of by prosecutors to offer compromise terms.

For whatever the comment may be worth, the Wickersham board adds that bargaining undoubtedly speeds up court work.

* * *

All this information the commission conveys to the president in the most matter-of-fact tone—not with an air of revealing anything new, but merely by way, seemingly, of explaining how the system works out in practice.

Al Capone's case, to be sure, involves more than plain bootlegging—notably in the matter of his income tax delinquencies, as charged by the government. Still, if treasury records count, income tax bargaining is as prevalent as in any other field.

* * *

Whatever may be the ethics of the bargaining system, it evidently will come in for thorough discussion at the next session of congress, due to Senator Thomas D. Schall's demand for a full disclosure of all the details relating to any pre-trial negotiations betweeen Capone and Attorney General Mitchell's representatives, followed by the attorney general's promised acquiescence as soon as the case is disposed of in court.

UNCLE SAM'S SHIPS

Rugged individualism should make sure, before it becomes too free and independent, that it will be rugged and not ragged, in adversity. In prosperity it is easy to speak in glowing tones of rugged individualism as opposed to paternalism and as above government charity, but when borasca succeeds bonanza it is easy to run to Uncle Sam for help.

During the years between the war and the depression rugged individualists made it their business to get the government out of the shipping business. Government in business was not to be tolerated. But since the shipping business receded with the rest of the business structure they seem to have forgotten all about the virtues of the "American plan," which gives the individual free scope, unhampered by the government, to do and dare.

When there was money to be made with the United States shipping board vessels, private shipping interests wanted them and fought for them until they got them, with a subsidy thrown in, for a song. But now the Atlantic shipping business has fallen off, the evil of government in business is forgotten, and the purchasers of the United States Lines want to unload them back on the government.

Sweet are the uses of adversity. It may yet give the United States a government-owned and operated merchant marine.

What Other People Think

Too much attention is being given to the student and not enough to the teacher.—I. L. Wandel, professor of education, Columbia University.

* * *

The dethronement of man as the undisputed head of the family is one of the factors in the breakdown of the familiar old-style home.—Rev. Harold Holt, Oak Park, Ill.

* * *

We must not forget that, financially and economically, there are two divisions to the world. Part One, the United States. Part Two, the Rest of the World.—William G. Shepherd.

* * *

In human affairs there is always somehow a slight majority on the side of reason.—Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

* * *

It is my mission in life to be the despised critic, the faultfinder. I must carp and scold till everyone despises me. That's what I was put here for.—Sinclair Lewis.

* * *

Tennis is making bums of our young players.—Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis Association.

* * *

We are all meditating in the business world whether there will be any fittest when the survival comes.—Thomas L. Chadbourne.

A local householder bought a new vacuum cleaner with attachments. The first day out it pulled six dimes from under the davenport cushions and it is figured in eight weeks it will have paid for itself.

One of our minor regrets has always been that nobody in the family went to medical school long enough to know how to set the leg of a card table.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

But now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand.—Isaiah, lxiv, 8.

There's Something In The Air—And How!



by Harold Bell Wright
EXIT

Chapter 19

MEASURED AFFECTION

The front door slammed shut behind Bruce and Martin. Pierre stood as if stunned.

Ann was bewildered and hurt by Bruce's manner but she attributed it to their quarrel because she had refused to help him in his plans to use Pierre's money. Pierre's manner also disturbed her but she thought that he was merely hurt by the lack of feeling in Bruce's farewell to him. She sought to comfort Pierre. "Don't mind, dear. Bruce simply forgot that you would be gone before he can get home in the morning."

"You think that is it, do you?" Pierre asked doubtfully.

Ann looked at him questioningly. "Why, of course. He will feel terribly when he remembers. I know him so well."

"I wonder if you do?"

Ann, with increasing uneasiness, tried to arouse Pierre from his mood. "Oh, come now, Pierre, you know that Bruce is very fond of you. He is not very demonstrative that is all—it's only his way."

"I wonder," said Pierre again.

"You won't forget us altogether, will you?" asked Ann, determined to lead his mind away from the painful incident. "And you'll write once in a while?"

Pierre did not answer but stood looking at her. He was trying to find words to tell her what had happened, wondering what she would say when she knew, and trying to make himself believe that everything was all right in spite of his terrible apprehension.

Ann, watching him, grew more troubled. "Pierre," she said at last, desperately, "Pierre, what is the matter?"

Aroused by her appeal but unable yet to tell her that he had given his school money to Bruce, Pierre took refuge as he often did in burlesque acting. In his best stage manner he declaimed: "My dearest Lady Ann: I was merely thinking what a wonderful thing it will be for you when your husband is a millionaire."

She laughed, greatly relieved to have Pierre assume his usual role.

With exaggerated melodramatic voice and gestures, he cried: "And is it not written in the book of destiny that your husband shall be rich and powerful? And you, my Lady Ann, you shall know the fulfillment of your dearest dreams. You shall dwell in a palace."

Ann clapped her hands. Then more than half in earnest she said: "When your prophecy comes true I shall put on my most beautiful gown and sit in a great theater and watch a famous actor named Pierre Donovan. And when all the people are applauding the great artist, he will look up at me in my box and I shall throw him a kiss, like this—"

Pierre turned away quickly and for a little they were both silent.

Then Ann said, "I do hope you will find some good motherly old soul in New York to look after your things, Pierre. She must be a very nice old lady, you know. I don't think I would like having a young person looking after you. And do be careful with your money. You don't spend foolishly, I know, but any one can get every cent you have if they ask you for it."

Pierre, trying desperately to control his emotion, moved aimlessly about the room. Suddenly he noticed a package and asked curiously, "What this?"

Ann, to cover her own feelings and distract Pierre, answered playfully. "Don't you wish you knew?"

Pierre, with customary burlesque, demanded, "Madam, does your husband know about this?"

Ann answered triumphantly. "Bruce doesn't know a thing about it. I've planned and saved for almost a year to get that!"

"Ah!" cried Pierre, "the treasure, the long lost jewels—precious loot from the sacred temple. But we may even now be watched through the window. Come!" He seized the package as if to carry it off.

Ann, laughing, stopped him, opened the package and disclosed an adjustable dress form.

"Aha!" exclaimed the horrified actor, "the body! The ghastly evidence of your crime!"

Ann set up the form. "See, this will help me fit my dresses. We can't afford a dressmaker, you know."

Pierre inspected the dress form critically. "Gee, I never realized you looked like that!"

"Much you know what I look like," she retorted. She brought a tape measure and said, "You must measure me."

Then, while he examined the tape wonderingly she removed the short-sleeved house apron and stood before him in a low-necked sleeveless slip.

He stared at her stupidly.

"Well," she said, "begin—measure me—here are the instructions." She read from a tag attached to the form. "Neck, bust, arms, waist, hips—"

He drew back as if frightened and started to escape, but she caught him and dragged him back. "No, you don't. Come on—Neck."

Timidly he measured her neck and announced the figures. "Bust," she commanded, and he obediently drew the tape measure around her.

When they had finished the measurements and made the proper adjustments of the dress form Ann cried, "Isn't it great! Exactly like me!"

But the preoccupied Pierre did not answer and she ran out of the room crying, "I'll bring a dress, then you'll see."

As if obeying some instinct stronger than his will, Pierre drew close to the dress form. The intimacies of the scene through which he had just passed, Ann's thoughtless freedom in admitting him into the privacies of her dress, the actual contact with her person, her tacit acceptance of the never-before-acknowledged closeness of their relationship, all had served to arouse in Pierre a love of which he had been hitherto conscious only as one might feel a beautiful and wholly impossible dream.

His love had now become a hunger for her—a need which frightened him by its intensity.

Will Pierre's clowning hide his secret? Or will Ann's intuition dig up the truth tomorrow?

Side Glances —By George Clark



"I won't put up with this much longer. Every evening my wife works overtime and keeps me waiting around like this."

IN NEW YORK with Gilbert Swan



NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Life is like that! But it's also like this:

Taxi drivers of New York are rated as a particularly hard-boiled crew. And those who navigate "gyps" are assumed to come at the head of this classification. Their higher-priced chariots gather in front of certain hotels, cafes, railroad stations and other spots where the unwary stranger is likely to be encountered. They pray particularly upon visitors who don't know their way around. Innumerable warnings are issued, advising out-of-towners to look for the "15 and 5" variety.



Very well, it so happens that one of their stands is adjacent to the Pennsylvania terminal. Passing this point daily I have come to know several of them, at least by sight. And one particularly "gyp" specimen is known as "Porky," because of his avoirdupois.

It also happens that there's a little sand square at the front of the Terminal building where hundreds of pigeons flutter each day, and there are the usual number of hangers-on to feed them.

The other day, as I approached this spot I saw a small crowd gathering. About half-way up the block a man was shooing a lone and lost pigeon back to the square. The bird was reeling excitedly back and forth, with the man attempting to get it headed straight.

"You know," he was saying, "this darn bird gets lost every day. I have to spend half an hour steering it back to the rest of them. It's just dumb—hasn't any sense."

Yes it was "Porky" that very hard-boiled gent!

* * *

By this time Helen Walsh, the dark-eyed beauty of the "Follies," lies in her grave. Her name will be recalled from time to time when newspaper men are writing paragraphs about tragedies of lovely chorines.

And it has already been recorded that Harry Richman, music show and night club chanter, went back to the theater after the fatal explosion aboard his yacht, and though badly burned, went through his routine. What has escaped my notice somehow, is that the song he renders is "Help Yourself to Happiness."

The presence of tragedy and comedy can seem so far away while being so close in this big town. It was a chalk-faced elevator man, white-haired, lean and old in service, who presented to me a stark slice of "street scene drama" the other night when I went to a 82nd street apartment.

Two women were talking to the man.

"My maid looked out the window and she said she saw a m... standing there with a gun in h... hand," one woman chattered.

"That must have been a dete... tive," reflected the old fellow, ... he leaned against the elevat... door—to open it.



Then I heard the shot—and there he was, dead.—And a fine man—such a fine man! —For years I have taken him up and down.—This very night I took him down.—I would never have guessed what was on his mind.—Oh, yes, I heard that he had money, trouble... but you wouldn't expect that ... bother the likes of him.—Now if ... was me, you could understand hi... —But such a fine man shootin... himself."

The elevator started suddenly while the old fellow mumbled dazedly to himself. I spent th... evening at a gay party in th... apartment just below that of th... suicide!

Will Distribute Cans To Farmers

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Aug. 15.—Six thousand cans for use of persons who were given free government garden seed last spring, are to be distributed among the farm families of Lynn county, an average of 100 cans to the family, it is learned.

These cans are to be used by the recipients in canning vegetables from their gardens for home use. The cans come from Lubbock through two wholesale houses there.

Members of home demonstration clubs over the county are planning to supervise the work. These women will show those receiving the cans the latest and most approved methods of canning vegetables.

Miss El Fleda Harrison, county home demonstration agent, is cooperating with Mrs. W. D. Nevels of the Lynn county chapter of the American Red Cross, in the work of handling demonstrations. They have worked out a plan for a series of meetings at which recipients of cans will be shown the work.

Mosquitoes can be killed in their early stages by plants that emit small quantities of oxygen in water in which the insects breed, recent experiments at Cornell University show.

Lower Income Expected In O'Donnell School District

(By Staff Correspondent)

O'DONNELL, Aug. 15.—A reduction in personal property values for the O'Donnell Independent school district is expected to cut down the amount of income for the district during the 1931 school year, W. A. Treadway, secretary and tax collector, says.

"We have cut our school expenses as much as we can in anticipation of a reduction in our valuations, Mr. Treadway said. "I do not think the rate of $1 per $100 valuation will be changed."

Valuation of property in the district last year was approximately $2,250,000.

Between 55 and 60 per cent of the assessments was collected, Mr. Treadway estimated.

The equalization board is expected to complete its work soon.

Poultry Demonstrators In Lynn County Make Profit

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Aug. 15.—Five poultry demonstrators of Lynn county, who have filed their reports for the first six months of 1931, made a profit of $779.99 from January 1 to June 30, Miss El Fleda Harrison, home demonstration agent, says. This is an average of $156 per demonstrator.

One demonstrator began in February and the others January 1, Miss Harrison said. There are five other demonstrators whose reports are not yet completed and filed with the agent.

The Lexington and Saratoga airplane carriers each carry 70 planes. The Langley carries only 30.

CABINET SHOP
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Dr. J. T. Hutchinson — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton — Disease of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore — General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles — Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell — General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers — Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. R. J. Roberts — Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith — X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. Hunt, Superintendent — J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Dr. J. W. Philips
The Most Reasonable Dentist On the South Plains
205 Palace Theater Bldg. Phone 75

IT SOUNDS FOOLISH
To buy Christmas Cards in August but that is the time to get the card that exactly suits you and not one that you like just very well.
You may select your cards now from one of our three nationally known lines for December first delivery.
COME AND SEE THEM
The Lubbock Printing Co.
PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
1214 Ave. K. Phone 329

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

e booby bird was very queer. Clowny, "If it comes up near ink I'll try to pat it and be dly as can be. I'll let it chase round a bit, although I am not d of it. I want to make it run then a funny sight you'll see." d so he strutted down the h, and managed to keep out of h. The bird trailed 'long behim, seeming not one bit d. Soon Clowny stopped and "Well now, I'll get him in rms somehow. I feel quite sure his time, that a real good friend made."

snapped his fingers at the and, when the snapping sound heard, the booby bird just d around and then he walked near. Wee Clowny was a bit d, but anyway he quickly e a grab and then said to the "There's not a thing to fear." settled right down, unafraid, then the other Tinies made a dash to try and pet it. Every one of them had fun. The bird was not provoked a bit. It seemed quite satisfied to sit real quiet, with its eyes closed, till the patting stunt was done."

"Now let it go," one Tiny said, "and we will move on, up ahead, where I can see some great big rocks. We may find something there." Said Clowny, "That's just what I'll do." And off the queer bird quickly flew. And then they spied a sea lion, with its head high in the air.

They ran to where the strange thing was and promptly were surprised because they found a baby lion, too. 'Twas shining brown and black. Brave Coppy walked right up and cried, "Now watch me stand right by its side and let it know I'm friendly. I am going to pat its back."

(The Tinymites see some man-of-war birds in the next story.)

"Senator" Annie Cook Walks Again

Persistent One-Woman "Lobby" Is Again Taken Up In Capitol Corridors As Claim On State Is Sought

(By Associated Press)

USTIN, Aug. 15—"Senator" Annie Cook walks again.

For more years than anyone the capitol can remember, elderly Miss Cook has been ging before each session of e legislature a claim for sevral thousand dollars.

Years ago, the custom grew call her "Senator Cook." It as been almost universally dopted and now everywhere ere she is addressed as "Senor."

So, she is back before this gislature, walking silently nd alone from corridor to corridor. Always she wears long, owing dresses. Frequently ey are pure white.

Her effort for her claim unquestionably is the longest and most persistent in the state's istory.

Just how her one-woman lobby works, nobody seems to now. She never appears vehement and rarely is seen alking to any member. She moves and well remembers legislators long gone from these halls.

A $2,500 appropriation was granted her by the last legislature, but Governor Sterling vetoed it along with all the other items in the claims and accounts bill.

It is her contention, and has been her contention through all the years that the extension school-correspondence method of instruction in use at the University of Texas was her creation, and that she never was paid for it.

Home Demonstration Clubs Plan To Exhibit Their Work

(By Staff Correspondent)

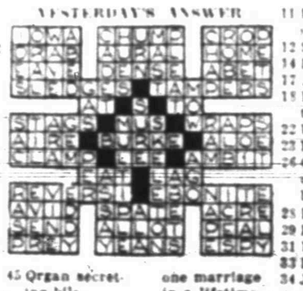
TAHOKA, Aug. 15—Home demonstration clubs of Lynn county will hold a demonstration and exhibition of their work some time in September, the date yet to be decided, Miss El Fleda Harrison, home demonstration agent, says.

It is probable that a county or club exhibit for the South Plains fair will be selected from the exhibit.

More work has been done in the county during the past year by the farm club women than in any previous year, according to the agent.

Question on Site

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

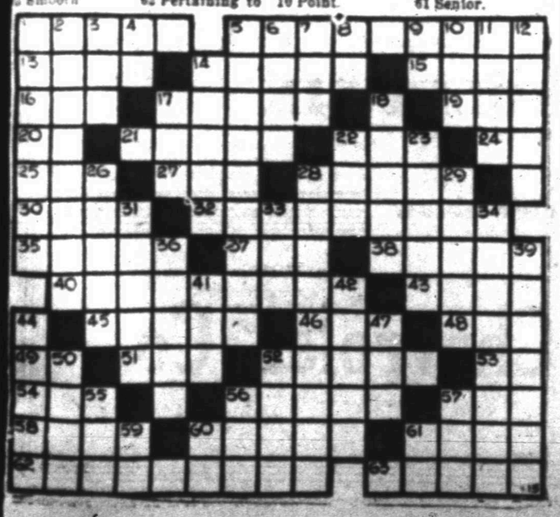


HORIZONTAL

1 Bower
6 Ocean south of the Atlantic
11 Metal
12 Assumed name
13 Staple food in China
14 To total
15 To represent
17 Legume
18 Exclamation used to frighten
19 Indian social group
20 Spigot
21 Northeast
23 Mountain in northern part of Italy
24 Wing part of a seed
25 Puggaree
26 Steak
27 Prankish adventures
30 To nullify
32 2,000 pounds
33 Water of baptism
34 Type of telescope
35 Smooth
37 Organ secreting bile
40 Cotton machine
43 To lay partly over
44 Exclamation
45 House canary
47 Units of force
48 Toward
49 Scarlet
50 Pithy
51 Heart
53 God of love
54 Plant cultivated for its fiber
55 Kind
57 Pertaining to one marriage in a lifetime
63 Ensign of Christianity

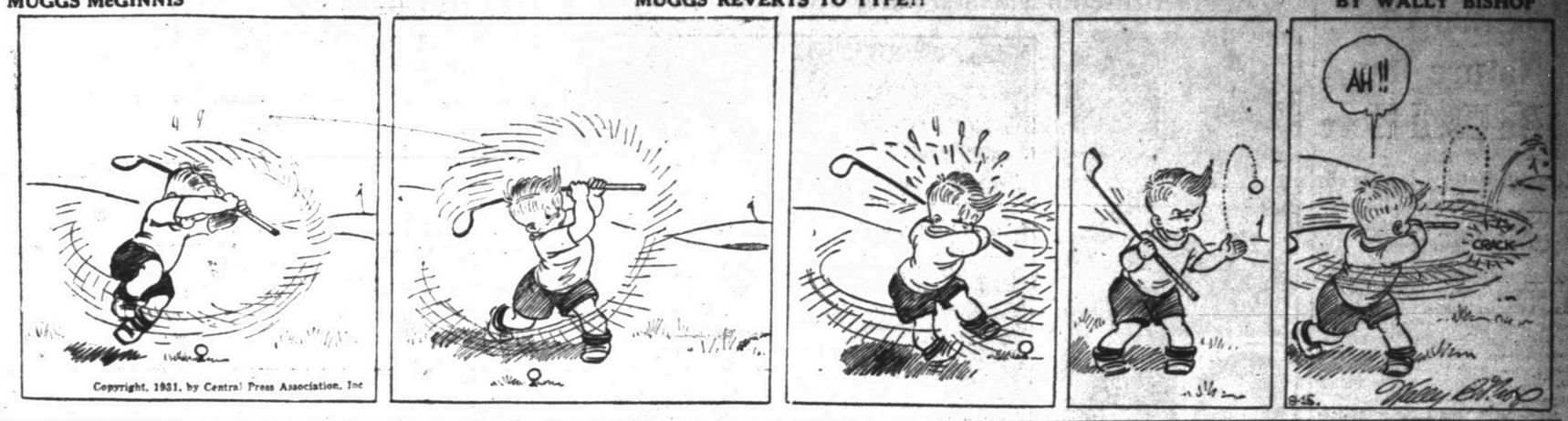
VERTICAL

1 Where is Muscle Shoals?
2 Fragrant
3 Evil
4 Alleged force
5 Compact variety of gypsum
6 Fastidious
7 To make lace
8 Like
9 Credit
10 Point
11 Portrait statue
12 Surrendered
14 Imbecile
17 Age
18 Pertaining to the nose
22 Upper part
23 Foot bar
26 Compartment of a switchboard
28 Laudation
29 Riotous feast
31 Bulb flower
33 Bed
34 James Cousens and William Borah are —?
36 Starting bar
39 Rumors
41 Encountered
42 To wash lightly
44 Seraglio
47 Born
50 Valiant man
52 Prefix signifying half
55 To put on
56 Soft cap
57 Cry of a dove
59 Therefore
60 Sun god
61 Senior



LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

MUGGS McGINNIS — MUGGS REVERTS TO TYPE!! — BY WALLY BISHOP



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SALESMAN SAM — QUICK DELIVERY — BY SMALL



MOM'N POP — BE YOUR AGE, AUNTIE — BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — HURRY! HURRY! — BY BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — ? ? ? ? — BY MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — A SUUDDEN SURPRISE — BY CRANE



U.S. Experts Studying British Radio Education Plan

Program Of Nature May Be Used Here

Stimulation Of Education By Use Of System Claimed; Variety Of Subjects Are Given In Broadcasts

By NEA Service

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Educators and broadcasters from America have been looking over the system of educational broadcasting that has been in operation in England for some time, with the ciew of applying similar methods in the United States.

Some have been quite enthusiastic and hopeful over what they have seen and heard, while others have expressed some doubt as to whether the British system could be applied to America under the conditions of broadcasting existing there.

When Senator C. C. Dill of Washington was here he pointed out that it would be difficult to establish a national program of education in the United States, similar to that in England, due to the large number of private stations in operation there.

Here, with one government-controlled network in operation, its stations powerful enough to reach every classroom in the country, a systematic plan of education is not so difficult. The size of the island, too, is not to be compared with the United States.

The British Broadcasting company, with consent of the government and no interference from advertisers because there are none, has complete control of the broadcasting of educational programs.

Picked Educators' Advice

It is assisted in the selection of broadcasters and subject matter by the Central Council for School Broadcasting, an organization picked by the B. B. C. from members of the National Board of Education, the Association of Local Educational Authorities, the National Union of Teachers and other educational bodies throughout the country.

This council operates through a series of sub committees. These smaller groups choose the broadcasting teachers and edit the supplementary material, issued by the B. B. C. in the form of pamphlets, for use by pupils in conjunction with broadcast lessons.

The B. B. C. gives a whole series of broadcasting talks, covering such subjects as Fresnch, history, mythbiology and hygiene, English literamusic, biography, modern science, biology and hygiene, English literature, German, English speech, general knowledge, rural science, travel talks, concerts and dramatic readings. These are arranged in the 19 different regions according to the curriculum and hours of the regional needs.

At the end of each series pupils are examined in the subjects treated and prizes are awarded by the B. B. C.

Great Help to Teachers

Teachers have been working eagerly with the B. B. C., and admit the great aid the broadcasting talks are to them in stimulating the pupils to better efforts.

Retail Sales Show Decline

Bureau Of Business Research At University Of Texas Says Decline In Retail Prices Cause Of Drop

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—July retail sales as reported by 88 Texas department stores were $3,255,000, or 17 per cent less this year than in 1930, according to figures compiled by the bureau of business research of the University of Texas.

"In comparing sales with a year ago, allowance should be made for declines in retail prices; it is felt in the trade that prices in department stores are about 20 per cent below last year's, and on this basis the July volume of business was greater in 1931 than in July, 1930," the bureau's figures show. "Tyler was the only city in the state which showed an increase in the dollar value of sales in July as compared with last year.

"The seasonal decline from June to July was 25 per cent this year. The average decline between these two months for the three years 1927-1928-1929 is only 12 per cent.

"Sales for the year to date are 12 per cent below those for the corresponding period last year. Corpus Christi is the only city showing a larger total dollar value of sales for the year to date as compared with the first seven months in 1930.

"Collections in Texas have been slowing up slightly since spring.

"In the United States, sales both for July and for the year to date were 8 per cent less in 1931 than in 1930, according to the federal reserve board."

FOOD CANNED

MIDLAND, Aug. 15. (Special)—Drop in cotton prices gave a big impetus to vegetable, fruit and meet canning in Midland county. A majority of the farm families already had a fair supply of home canned food, but when news of the ruinous cotton market became generally known, farm women started canning everything that could be eaten. The farmers here are planning to go through the winter on home grown foods.

A total number of 280,564 troops served in the American army in the war with Spain.

Radio Presents Them During The Coming Week





FRANCES WILLIAMS, musical comedy star, CBS, Wednesday at 9 EST. THE PONCE SISTERS, Dorthea, lower left, and Ethel, upper right, harmonizing team, NBC-WJZ, Thursday at 6:45 EST.

MARY ADAMS, left, musical comedy star, CBS, Thursday at 10:30 EST. JANE FROMAN, right, crooner and NBC's perfect television type, Wednesday at 7 EST.

The BOOK SURVEY

"A White Bird Flying" Is Story Of Descendants Of Prairie Pioneers

Bess Aldrich Pens Another Novel Of The Stalwarts

LIFE in one of the prairie states in the modern day has given Bess Streeter Aldrich a subject for her new novel, "A White Bird Flying."

The pioneers, the stalwarts who forged out of the east and made an agricultural empire in the valleys of the Mississippi and the Missouri, have long before this found their way into book covers. As a matter of fact, Miss Aldrich's last novel, "A Lantern in Her Hand," had the pioneer for its theme. This time the granddaughters and grandsons of these covered wagon chauffeurs are limned.

The story of Laura Deal, granddaughter of Will and Abby Deal who jolted across the rutted plains to arrive in Nebraska the same day as the Reinmuellers and the Lutz's is anything but original.

Laura thinks she wants a career as a writer, but her heredity and her subdued inclinations finally lead her to love and marriage. But fortunately, the story itself isn't important. It is the picture of a modern middle western town which stands out so vividly in Miss Aldrich's work.

• • •

Universal

GRANDMA DEAL is dead when the story opens. The Reinmuellers have become the Rinemillers. The oxen have given way to motor cars and the prairie "dugout" homes of 60 years before have become gleaming white Dutch Colonials.

Oscar Lutz (Old "Mind-as-how") to the cynical third generation) is the surviving link with that little group which settled the original town. Through him Miss Aldrich preserves the background and shows the connection between the ox-cart days and the flippant free-wheeling era.

Characterization atmosphere and understanding of the average small middle western town typify Miss Aldrich's work. Her appeal is universal because her people are human and her locale is commonplace.

• • •

A Born Misfit

"STRANGE BROTHER" by Blair Niles, tells the tragic story of the inverted man—that luckless creature who has a woman's soul but inhabits a man's body. It is a delicate theme, handled with skill and perfect taste.

The leading character is a youthful artist. He fights gallantly to hide his inborn quirk of nature, keeping it a secret at the cost of almost unendurable self-repression, striving to live the life of a normal man in spite of his handicap. But it is a losing fight. In the end, in spite of himself, he is betrayed—and he uses a revolver to get himself out of a world in which he feels that he has no place.

Probably this book will titillate the suburban bridge clubs in much the same manner as did "The Well of Loneliness." That is unfortunate, for I do not think the author's sincerity in writing it can be questioned. It is no cheap shocker. It was written for the civilized adult.

As a novel, it has weaknesses. Chief among them, the author seems to be motivated by the same urge that led her to write about Devil's Island — the reporter's desire to reveal a human tragedy. She is not so much telling a story as she is exposing suffering.

Nevertheless, "Strange Brother" is worth reading. It is published by Liveright.

• • •

Texas Books Out

FOUR books by Texas writers published by the Southwest Press contain writings of much interest to people of Lubbock and the South Plains. The Southwest Press plans to publish more of Texans' writings and this fall is to see a



Blair Niles, author of "Strange Brother".

number of publications announced. The latest books are

• • •

"BIRDS OF TANGLEWOOD"
By Karle Wilson Baker.
Illustrated by Charlotte Baker.

Intimate studies in Bird-lore in one of the large bird "retreats" of the country by a most charming writer. Mrs. Baker has that lyrical sentences that delight the reader.

When one reads the dedications she makes from her observation of the habits of the thrushes, bluebirds, mockingbirds, catbird, cardinal, wren, chickadees, titmouse, grackles and countless others, one feels that an intimate knowledge has been gained about birds, and also one realizes that no one but a poet could express their thoughts in such a beautiful and pleasing style.

"MEXICO AND TEXAS 1821-1835."
By Eugene C. Baker

THE Graduate Faculty of the University of Texas annually elects one of its members to deliver a series of research lectures. The four studies in this volume are the lectures that were given in 1928. The fifth paper was read some years ago at a meeting of the American Histrical Association. Though published in this book with a few biliographical notes, the lectures represent a conclusion based on a thorough sifting of all the contemporary material relating to the subject with which the author was acquainted.

The causes of the Texas Revolution are more than a study in local history. Misapprehension concerning them and of the consequences to which the revolution led lies at the bottom of much of the suspicion and distrust which have animated Latin-American relations with the United States for nearly a hundred years.

According to the author—"The Texas Revolution was neither the culmination of a deep-laid program of chicanery and greed, nor the glorious response of outraged freemen to calculated oppression of tyrants."

• • •

"MISS HUMPETY COMES TO TEA"
A book of Children's Verses. By Grace Noll Corwell. Illustrated by Dorothy Hearon. Bound in three colors.

MISS HUMPETY Comes To Tea
—"The dogs are barking
There's Somebody coming!
Children, run to the window and
See
Is it the rag-man, or is it the
Tag-man
Or it is Miss Humpety coming
To tea?"

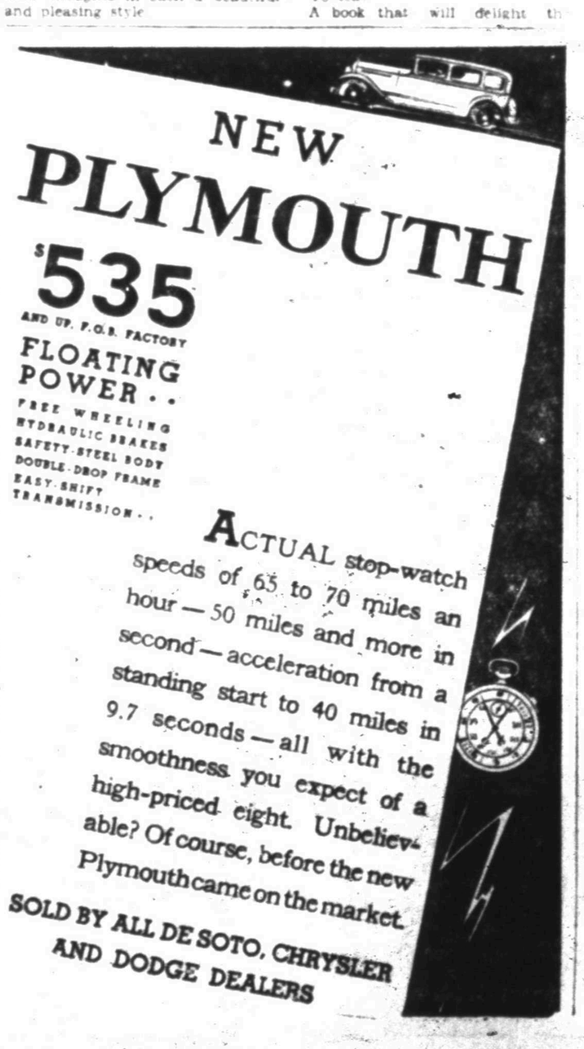
A book that will delight the hearts of parents and children. Mrs. Crowell has firmly established herself as one of the foremost poets of America. She sings to and of the Home, with a Spiritual understanding born of the experience of Mother Love.

• • •

BLACK POPPIES
By Jan Isbelle Fortune.
Second Edition

PRIZE-WINNING award of the Poetry Society of Texas. Mrs. Fortune's book is now in the second edition.

She can write for the sophisticates with the best of them. There is a leaping, pulsing eroticism in much of her verse that tings the tender passion with nothing short of fire. But she is the true artist in expression and the real appeal of her poetry is in its word imagery and in its charm of color and sound.



O'Donnell Has Good Prospect

Record-Breaking Cotton Crop Expected Following Recent Rains Over Area; Will Need Few Outside Pickers

(By Staff Correspondent)

O'DONNELL, Aug. 15—O'Donnell has its biggest and best prospects for a record cotton crop this year, with some estimated as high as a bale to the acre, and an average of probably a third or a fourth of a bale.

Recent rains have covered the territory fairly well, except in a few places on the east side. On the whole, according to farmers, cotton conditions are good.

In previous years there have been a large number of Mexican laborers imported to pick cotton. Doubt has been expressed recently about the importation this year.

"I don't think there will be much need of outside help," J. L. Shoemaker, jr., cashier of the First National bank, said. "I think we have about enough people here to handle the situation."

Probably the largest acreages are under the control of Walter and Hugh McLaurin, who have between 1,500 and 2,000 acres in cotton this year.

W. L. Palmer has about 800 to 1,000 acres. Last year he had about 150 Mexicans employed most of the time. L. E. Tucker is another large owner, with about as many acres.

Hal Singleton, postmaster and hardware store owner and H. T. Gooch, farmer, also have large acreages.

Well, Thank You



Sure, glad to be home. Yes, feeling better after that attack of influenza over there. No, not engaged to Lupe Velez. . . . That's what Gary Cooper had to say when, as shown above, the screen star arrived in New York from Europe.

Along Auto Row In Lubbock

Brief Bits Of News About Automobile Dealers, Sales And Activities Of The Industry In Local Circles

ONLY FIVE SHOW GAIN

ACCORDING to national figures released by automotive authorities only five makes of automobiles have shown a gain in registrations during the first half of 1931 as compared with the first six months of 1930. These are Buick, Pontiac, Cadillac, Willis-Knight and Auburn, and except for the latter two, local figures show the same gain here. Which may or may not be indicative of a return of prosperity.

The national figures also show that Buick is the only one of the three leading sales products to maintain an even pace during the past six months, rating third place in sales for the first half of the year. Chevrolet led all but one month in sales of the first six months of 1931 with Ford taking the April honors. Chevrolet has been leading here so far this year.

SEVEN NEW ONES SOLD

Figures released Friday showed Chevrolet setting the local pace in sales for the past week with seven new sales and three used car movements. New Chevrolets were distributed by Kuykendall Chevrolet company as follows:

Rev. G. A. Boeckman, standard coupe; Dr. B. J. Roberts, deluxe coupe; Mrs. Bessie Brown Collier, chassis with panel body; J. Scott Hollingsworth, five-windowed coupe; Harold C. Smith, sport coupe; W. P. Meacham, deluxe coupe and A. G. Winn Produce company, standard coupe.

TWO BUY NEW BUICKS

Ratliff-Rogers Buick company sold two new cars last week, a new Buick sedan to J. Leberstein and a standard coupe to Morgan W. Dickinson, game warden, and the selling agency warns all game law trespassers against almost certain running-down now that the warden has been equipped with a "speedster". The Buick house moved four used machines last week.

EIGHT USED CARS SOLD

Hub Motor company failed to scratch the new car side of the ledger last week but partially made up for the deficiency by re-retailing eight used jobs.

DELIVER NEW PONTIAC

Scoggin-Dickey Oakland and Pontiac company delivered a Pontiac four-door sedan to T. McCarter and a new standard c to L. N. Walters last week, be selling five used machines.

AUTOMOBILE PICK-UPS—ure to judge correctly the tance necessary to pass a car c ed injuries to 288 persons in month in New York City. . . . than 10,000 American tourists expected to visit Soviet Russia season. This is double the nur of American visitors who toured country in 1930. . . . High conges costs the country more than 2, 000,000 per year, the National C ference on Street and High safety estimates. . . . New Ha Conn., with a population of a 163,000, has a record of 109 secutive days without a motor hicle fatality.

Tahoka Marriage License Business Reaches Sl

(By Staff Correspondent)

TAHOKA, Aug. 15.—Lynn co persons who desire to get mar are not patronizing the "home dustry" at present, says Tr Smith, court clerk.

From January 1 to August 15, Smith issued 15 marriage licen For the corresponding period year, the number was 37. Du 1930 there were 69 licenses issu "The folks are just going into New Mexico to get marri Mr. Smith said.

TO CONDUCT INSTITUTE

MIDLAND, Aug 15. (Specia H. W. Stanley, manager of the tr extension division of the Da Chamber of Commerce, has been gaged to conduct a merchants in tute for the Midland Chamber Commerce this fall or early win Stanley is considered one of outstanding authorities of Southwest on merchandising. headed the East Texas Chambe Commerce Merchants Service partment prior to going to Dalla

To promote living-at-home the conservation of food grown Nolan county farms, the Sweetwa Board of City Development owns canners which are loaned to far ers for canning spinach, peas, c and other vegetables common that section.

Learn what a difference six cylinders make



in smoothness
quietness
flexibility
handling ease
riding comfort
dependability
economy
long life

CHEVROLET

Step out of any other low-priced car, step into a Chevrolet, and you'll learn what a difference six cylinders make.

"Idle" the engine—and the whole car remains *steady*. Open the throttle—the power flows *evenly*. Accelerate—throttle down—go fifteen or fifty—and this smoothness stays with you whatever you do. For six-cylinder smoothness is *built into* the motor—and objectionable vibration never even starts!

Yet smoothness is only part of your six-cylinder experience. There's greater *quietness*, because noisy vibration is gone. There's greater *comfort*, because built-in smoothness doesn't tire the driver or passengers. There's greater *flexibility*, because the power-impulses of a six overlap. And response is more positive, performance more elastic. A six is much *easier to handle!*

And particularly, if you raise the hood of a Chevrolet and watch the engine running smoothly and steadily, you'll realize that six cylinders also mean greater *dependability*.

You owe it to yourself—to see and drive a Chevrolet today. And remember when you do—that no other car is so economical to operate as the powerful Chevrolet Six!

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from . . . $475 *to* $675

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.

Phone 1234 — 13th and Avenue J

Still In Love After 64 Years



wheels of progress have ground out an entirely new age of work though since this couple, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Algar, first said " fully 64 years ago. However, things have not changed an iota hem since that day. They wear the same style of clothes, sit on the red plush sofa and continue their three-score year romance in the old-fashioned way. The "bride" is 83. Mr. Algar is 87. Both are known residents of Calais, Maine.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16
(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time, P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to minute change by stations.)

434.5—WEAF (NBC)—660

—Thru the Opera Glass—WGY WSAI WLS KSD WOC WDAF

— Big Brother Club — WEAF

n

—Rubinoff Orch.—Also WIOD WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WSBM KTHS KPRC WTMJ WDAF WOAI WKY KVOO WFAA

—Our Government—Also WEBC WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WMC WOW WOAI WSMB WIOD WOC WWJ KVOO

—Russian Singers—Also WEAF

—Big Brother Club — WEAF

n

Goldman Band Concert WEAF

—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WHAS KSD WKY WSAI AM WWJ WSAI WOW WDAF -WHO KVOO WEBC WJAX D WHAS WSM WMC WSB DX KPRC WKY KOA KGO

The Caravan Also WOY WWJ

—South Sea Islanders — Also NR WOY WOW KOA WKY AM WOC

—Larry Funk's Orchestra — Y WTAM WOC WOW

—Larry Funk's Orchestra— WOC WOY

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860

—Theo. Karle, tenor — Also CM WSPD WDOD WLAC RC WDSU WTAQ WFBM AQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC IL WIBW KFH KFJF WACO

—Rhythm Choristers — Also DC WXYZ WDOD WBRC SU WTAQ WFBM KSCJ WMT OX KMBC KLRA KFH KFJF LD KTSA KLZ

—Daddy and Rollo—Also WHK DC WKRC WXYZ WSPD SN WOWO WFBM WBBM CO KMOX KMBC KOIL

— The Boswell Sisters — Also CM WDOD WREC WLAC KLZ RC WDSU WOWO WMAQ SN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT OX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH JF WACO KDYL KLZ WJAS

—Dr. Howard W. Haggard — lso WADC WHK WKRC WGST XYZ WSPD WREC WLAC RC WDSU WISN WOWO BM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX BC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA Z KDYL

—Kate Smith Also WAIU EC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM CO KSCJ WMT KMBC KOIL H KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL coast

—Parenti's Singing Saxophones lso WADC WKRC WXYZ KOIL PD WOWO WFBM WMAQ CO KMOX KMBC

—Manhattan Mal Chorus—Also K WKRC WZYZ WSPD WDOD EC WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM CO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC RA WNAX KOIL WIBW KRH JF KLZ KOL KFPY WOWO

—Old Time Popular Songs—Also ADC WHK WXYZ WBCM KOIL OD WFC WBRC WDSU WISN OWO WFBM WBBM CCO KSCJ MT KMOX KMBC KLRA KRLD NAX KFJF WAC0

—Lewisohn Stadium Concert— ADC WXYZ WSPD WDOD EC WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM SCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA NAX KOIL KFJF KRLD KTSA LZ KFPY KFRC WTAQ WCCO

—The Gauchos—Also WADC HK WKRC WSPD WDSU KLZ OWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KHJ MOX KMBC KLRA KRLD KFRC DYL

—Star Reveries—Only WADC HK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD LAP WDOD WREC WLAC BRC WDSU WISN WTAQ OWO WFBM WBBM WCCO TSA KLZ KDYL WNOX and ast.

—String Quartet—Also WSPD KRC WFBM KMOX WISN

WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMC WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KFPY WNAX WDAY

Thru the Opera Glass—Also WADC WKBN WXYZ WDOD WBCM WREC WBRC WDSU KLZ WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ KMOX KLRA WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KDYL

10:00—Gardens Orchestra—Also WSPD WDOD WBRC WDSU KFH WISN WFBM WCCO WIBW WMT KFJF KTRH KTSA KOH KFRC KDYL KLZ KVOR

10:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ—Also WADC WKRN WXYZ KLZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WMT WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM KFH WCCO KLRA WNAX KOIL KTSA KFJF KRLD KDYL

294.2—WJZ (NBC)—760

5:00—Over Jordan—Also WJR WSB KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WAPI WSMB WJDX KVOO KPRC WKY

5:15—John Barclay, Baritone—Also KWK WREN KSTP WDAY KFYR KVOO KPRC KOA

5:30—Theatrical Scrapbook — Also WJR WGAR WLS KWK WREN KFAB CFCF

6:00—Melodies in Voice—Also KYW KYW WKY KWK WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI KFAB KFSD

6:15—Blow the Man Down — Also WJR WLW KWK WREN KFAB KOA KSL

6:30—Harbor Lights — Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL and coast

7:00—Harmonies—Also KDKA WJR WGAR WLW KWK WREN KOA KFAB and coast

7:15—Stag Party—Also WGAR WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN

7:45—Willard Robison Orchestra—Also WJR WGAR WCKY KDKA KYW KWK WREN

8:15—Floyd Gibbons Also KDKA WJR WGAR WENR KWK WREN

8:30—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WREN WENR

9:00—The Pilgrims — Also WREN KWK WENR KFAB KDKA WOAB

9:15—Harmonies—Also KDKA WJR WREN KFAB KWK WOAR WB B KPRC WOAI KOA KSL WLW WENR KSTP and coast

9:30—Organ Reveries—WJZ

10:00—Theis Orchestra—Also WMC WDAY KFAB WEBC WAPI WENR

Two Feet Cut From Road Bed On Caprock Highway

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Aug. 15—An average of two feet has been cut from the road down the caprock on state Highway No. 84 between Post and Tahoka, Herschel Brown, foreman for the department, says.

"In some places we cut down more than two feet, but the average was about that," he said. "The grade is much easier than it was. Later on, I expect to go back and take out more dirt."

A heavy grade on the highway has been the cause of considerable complaint for years.

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Funeral Home
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L. V. Abbott M. E. Winter
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C. M. BALLINGER
WALTER J. HOWARD
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Phone 987

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS — The Battle — By BURT L. STANDISH



BIG SISTER — It's A Poor Rule— — By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — No Sale — By Swan



ETTA KETT — Goodby, Gloom! — By Paul Robinson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



Fire Loss Is Below Totals Of Last Year

Forty-Eight Conflagrations Here In First Six Months Cause Estimated Damage Of $9,300, Records Reveal

Forty-eight fires causing estimated total damage exceeding $9,300 occurred in Lubbock the first six months of this year, a cursory examination of official records reveals.

The compilation, from records of Fire Marshal Wiley Metcalfe and Fire Chief W. E. Twitty, does not include all minor blazes. Estimates of damage were not recorded in some instances, the fire marshal being concerned with losses repaid by fire insurance. Insurance settlements affect the city's key-rate.

Higher Last Year

Twenty-two conflagrations the first half of 1930 resulted in total payments of $21,121 in insurance. Total for the first half of this year has not been reported.

Months and respective numbers of fires and estimated total damages, as compiled from 1931 records, follow:

January six, $1,725; February six, no estimate; March eight, $1,640; April six, no estimate; May 11, $3,550; June three, no damage, and July eight, $2,390.

All grass and automobile fires, some of which were extinguished before the fire department arrived, are not included. The Lubbock firemen also went to several large and some minor conflagrations outside the city limits.

Hatchery Destroyed

Destroying a chicken hatchery operated by R. E. Swain south of Lubbock, fire in mid-June caused an estimated loss of $25,000 as the plant and about seven thousand eggs were destroyed. The Lubbock fire department was credited by Swain with saving an adjoining residence.

A blaze swept through the postoffice and other buildings at Ropesville in June, causing heavy damage. Lubbock fire-fighting apparatus answered a summons to that fire.

Lubbock fires in the first half of the year, according to occupancy of the buildings, were distributed as follows: 29 residences, six garages and filling stations, three vacant buildings, and one each at a hotel, tailor shop, creamery, combination residence and store, sandwich stand, store, and lumber yard wharf. The compilation included two grass fires and an automobile fire.

Incendiarism Claimed

Several fires of probably incendiary origin were reported, although no actual arson cases were developed. Causes of blazes here for the first six months this year ranged from the sun's rays focusing through glass on curtains to cigaret smoking on a bed.

Common origins were or were in connection with:

Faulty electric wiring, electric irons, lightning, hot-water heaters, oil burners, overheated boilers, turning cold water into hot tanks, paper in closets, clothing becoming ignited, sparks from flues of adjoining buildings, radio transformers, attempting to thaw pipes, burning trash, matches tossed in trash boxes, and spontaneous combustion. Origin of several fires was undetermined.

Camp Fire

(Continued from Page One)

dance, "The Children's Polka," during the ceremony.

Councilors In Charge

Awarding of honors was made by the councilors as follows:

Swimming ranks, in charge of Mary Frances Gale—Pollywogs, Betty Pack, Betty Jean Jones, Betty Alice Gordon, Marilyn Riggs, Wildring B. Sherrod, Voncile Shelby, Myrtle Teague, Betty Sanford, Jane Wilson, Virginia Cook, Grace Johnson, Docia Tucker, Maurine Henderson, Vera Johnson, Ruth Henry; Frog, Marilyn Riggs, Jean Cantelou, Betty Alice Gordon, Betty Jean Jones; Flying fish, Elizabeth Conner, Ruth Rutledge; junior life saver, Mary Margaret Carter; senor life saver, Elizabeth Conner.

Handicraft, in charge of Ethel Green—Apprentice, Maurine Henderson, Lucile Cormack, Mary Perkins, Virginia Cook, Betty Pack, Alixe Weathers, Myrtle Teague, Addie Lee Terrell, Jane Wilson, Mary Jane Weathers, Vera Johnson, Margaret Baskin, Hazel Arnett and Mrs. Thomas Everheart; journeymen, Mary Margaret Carter, Maxine Burrus and Docia Tucker; craftsmen, Ruth Rutledge of Floydada.

Nature, in charge of Lois Love—Seeker rank, Mary Green, Wildring B. Sherrod, Voncile Shelby, Nathalie Fulton, Grace Johnson, Ruth Henry, Elouise Kuykendall, Betty Jean Jones, Betty Alice Gordon and Jean Cantelou.

Tribe 2, the Mexico tribe, was winner in dramatics and Maurine Henderson presented individual honors to Mary Jane Weathers, Myrtle Teague, Docia Tucker, Vera Johnson, Virginia Cook, Alixe Weathers, Ruth Henry and Jane Wilson.

Tables were judged by Mrs. Meade Griffin of Plainview, who was camp dietitian. Honors were awarded Hazel Adnett, Voncile Shelby, Nathalie Fulton, Lucile Cormack and Maxine Burrus.

Awards For Tents

Miss Margaret Baskin judged tents and awarded honors to Hazel Arnett, Voncile Shelby, Nathalie Fulton, Maxine Burrus and Lucile Cormack.

"Know-every-girl-in-camp" honors were presented by Miss Grace Draper, camp nurse, to Mary Green, Addie Lee Terrell, Maxine Odom, Mary Margaret Carter, Maurine Henderson, Betty Peck, Grace Johnson, Margaret Baskin, Alixe Feathers, Myrtle Teague, Mary Jane Weathers, Betty Alice Gordon, Jane Wilson, Elizabeth Conner, Elouise Kuykendall, Jean Cantelou, Maxine Burrus, Marilyn Riggs, Betty Jane Jones, Voncile Shelby, Lucile Cormack, Hazel Arnett and Ruth Rutledge.

Pagot finders honors, in charge of Elizabeth Conner, were presented to Margaret Baskin, Hazel Arnett, Maurine Henderson, Jane Wilson, Grace Johnson, Vera Johnson, Betty Pack, Wildring B. Sherrod, Voncile Shelby, Lucile Cormack, Mary Green, Mary Jane Weathers, Mrs. Thomas Everheart. Trail maker honors were presented to Elizabeth Conner and Ruth Rutledge.

Wohelo honors, which is the highest award offered at camp, went to Ruth Rutledge, Grace Johnson, Maurine Henderson, Wildring B. Sherrod and Jane Wilson. Ruth Rutledge was given the big chief honor. Miss Taylor made these presentations.

Receive Camp Honors

Ruth Rutledge presented camp honors to Mary Jane Weathers, Maurine Henderson, Myrtle Teague, Docia Tucker, Vera Johnson, Virginia Cook, Alixe Weathers, Ruth Henry and Jane Wilson.

Awarding of ranks was in charge of Miss Taylor. Jean Sheppard, Betty Alice Gordon and Voncile Shelby attained the woodgatherers rank while Elizabeth Conner was given the torch bearers rank. Miss Taylor was awarded councilor's honor by Ruth Rutledge in the name of the Camp Fire girls.

A number of parents were present for the council fire, which was closed shortly after the sun rose.

Wednesday of last week was designated as nature day and those in the nature class took the remainder of the girls on a nature trail which ended with a view of an exhibit and tea in the afternoon. K. N. Clapp was present Wednesday and gave the life saving examinations. Thursday night was stunt night and dramatic honors were won at this time.

Looks Can Deceive



The fact that appearances are deceiving profited Jacob Achenbach almost two million dollars. When the 87-year-old president of the Beaver, Meade and Englewood Railroad of Oklahoma went to the Katy Railroad offices in St. Louis four years ago to sell his 105-mile line for $600,000, clerks wouldn't let him see the president of the larger road because of his unkempt appearance. Still totally unchanged, Achenbach is shown with a $2,300,000 check from the president of the Katy Railroad. In four years the price of his property went up almost four times.

COIFFURES

(Continued from Page One)

brunette, a minority group, scarcely worth considering. All white, blonde, brown, auburn, and all off shades in between, must be curled; if not naturally, by the permanent wave process, as a start. Then you build on that.

The shaved neck is beyond the pale, and you must, if you are going to get by on the least hair that is allowed, have from two to four inches of hair in the back, to roll up in a small bun, about finger roll size.

And if you just won't grow that bun, and if you will be stubbern, then you must buy one, and attach it to the nape of your neck by some mechanical means. The hairdressers are absolutely firm about that.

That Important Left Side

Then, you have to work magic with the left side—it is completely exposed to the wind and weather, and it must present a series of waves and curls, such as recall the good old Gainsborough ladies. In the new Diana wave, created by the Guild, the hair is waved, the ends are curled, the back scooped into a soft roll, and when the hat is applied the effect is charming.

You do not realize that the woman is only half hatted, according to recent standards. You just realize the sweet femininity has triumphed. Judge for yourself what this may look like after a hard day at the office or a good subway tussle.

The front view of the new hairdressing is not so unlike what we have learned to manipulate. It need not be so sharply pulled back from the forehead, but may frame the face as softly and becomingly as possible. The right side is dismissed with a neat wave, and a tendril or so. It's that left side that counts; it should present one long, elegant, soigne line. Ears must show slightly.

Will the new hair styles usher in a return of the hairnet? No, no, agree the hairdressers. Certainly not. The most we can hope for is, with this negative hat and positive hairdressing, is a short veil, fine as a spider's web, that will exercise gentle, and at the same time, alluring restraint.

Oh, yes, here's another point, and it is important, even though it comes late. Don't get the idea that with this added weight of curls you can let your head look large. No indeed. You must affect this change without adding to the size of your head, or subtracting from the length of your neck. The hair must be judiciously thinned and cut and shapped more adroitly than ever before, and there must be absolutely no tell tale locks in the rear.

It looks like a good year for the hairdressers, if not for the haircutters.

DR. MYERS

(Continued from Page One)

Now Mr. Creel sits and worries.

The wise mother laid the little child with the tantrum on the floor and walked away from him.

After he had lain there for a few minutes he recovered.

• • •

Little Goldie saw her mother lay the scissors on the chair.

The scissors did not lie there long.

One should sit on a chair, not lay scissors on it.

One time Mrs. Snow lay down beside her boy of two when he was put to bed; now he always wants her to lie down beside him.

The kind father sat beside his little boy reading to him.

Never lay sharp or pointed things where the baby can get them.

We parents want to set good examples of speech before our children.

• • •

When your child makes an error in English don't scold him, never laugh at him. Quietly, kindly, patiently say the correct statement for him.

EDITOR'S NOTE. Two pamphlets by Dr. Myers may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr Garry C. Myers, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association 1438 East Twelfth street, Cleveland O. The pamphlets are: "Punishments and Rewards" and "Fear."

The qualifications were originality, preparation and interest.

APPLES MAKE PAIN, VARNISH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ursolic acid, a new chemical most promising for use in the manufacture of paints and varnish, is being extracted from the waxlike coating of apple peels in department of agriculture laboratories.

The Texas and Pacific railway company has just completed the construction of a $30,000 passenger station at Sweetwater.

Sterling Denies Indorsing Plan To Plow Up Crop

HOUSTON, Aug. 15 (AP).—A statement describing as erroneous the impression that Governor Ross S. Sterling had indorsed the proposed destruction of a third of the south's current cotton crop was issued here by the governor.

The statement: "I notice the impression has gotten out that I favor plowing up one third of this year's cotton crop. This is not the case. However, I did wire Chairman Stone of the farm board that I would gladly cooperate with him in his efforts to aid the cotton farmer.

"Mr. Stone evidently construed my message to mean that I f ored his specific plan. I think would be just as reasonable to the farm board to burn a part the cotton they are holding as it to ask the farmers to destroy a p of their crop."

OPERATES FIRST "HAY DRIE

SARATOGA, N. Y. (AP)—E. Ashton, dairy farmer, put the fi hay drier ever used in New Y state into operation. It emplo artificial heat in the process a permits green hay to be cut a stored the same day without dan of spoiling, even if the sun is hi den behind clouds.

The Struve Cheese factory at A ernathy, Texas, has doubled output since April this year and now receiving 4,000 pounds whole milk daily from farmers.



MONDAY HAS BEEN SET ASIDE BY THE MERCHANTS OF LUBBOCK AS "DOWN TOWN" DAY. A DAY ON WHICH SPECIAL VALUES ARE OFFERED TO THE SHOPPING PUBLIC. WE OFFER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. NOT ALL OF THEM ARE ADVERTISED IN THIS LIMITED SPACE—A PERSONAL SHOPPING TRIP WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE MANY WORTHWHILE VALUES.

Wash Dresses

89c

Your choice of any summer wash dress that is in our stock—there are just 27 of them left but some of them have sold for as much as $5.95. Dresses of voile and batiste that may be worn for many days yet. A good range of sizes in the lot.

Felt Hats

$2.95

Smart new hats for women—they are not the small Empire Period styles that have taken the country by storm—but they are new. Most of them are lighter shades—some few browns in the lot. Hats that sell regularly at $5 and $6.75.

Crepe Underwear

Gown, slips, dance sets and step in sets—all of fine crepe that is pure silk. Some are plain tailored while others are lace trimmed. All sizes in the lot in pink or flesh colors. Worth at least $1.50.

$1.00

Summer Bags

All that is left of the $1 and $1.98 kid and fabric bags. Not many of them left but enough to offer a good selection of shapes and colors. All lights.

79c

Boys Union Suits

Athletic type union suits for boys. Made of checked nainsook in white color only. Cut full and roomy with elastic back. Nicely finished buttons. All sizes in the lot from 6 to 16. 50c values.

29c

Wearwell Sheets

"Wearwell" sheets—the sheet that has the taped edge. Some of them 81x90 inches and some are 72x90. Sheets that will wear well and give excellent value at 89c. Ordinarily $1.50.

89c

Crinkle Spreads

Heavy fast color cotton spreads in the popular crinkle weave. They are made full 80x105 inches. Come in rose, blue, gold, green, and orchid colors. A spread that ordinarily sells for $1.29.

89c

Don Play Suits

For summer wear. Play suits that are made right with full roomy stride. The popular "Don" make. Of light weight seersucker fabric. All sizes from 6 to 12 in the lot. Regularly $1.

69c

Silk Hose

An all silk full fashioned stocking of unusual merit. They are all first quality stockings of a kind that sells regularly for $1. All sizes from 8 1-2 to 10 but in brown tones and gun metal colors only.

59c

Odds And Ends

One table of odds and ends of wearing apparel for boys and men—shirts for boys, union suits, shirts and shorts—you will be surprised at what you will find—some are solid—one and two of a kind.

19c

25c Kleenex Napkins

The indispensible toiletry item—sanitary absorbent tissues for removing cleanser from your face—some people now use them as handkerchiefs. They come in colors of maize, blue and pink.

14c

Cotton Wash Goods

Voile, Lawn, and Pique. Fabrics that have sold all year for 39 and 50c. The yardage of each piece that is left is small—maybe there is a dress in each patterns—fast colored materials very special.

19c

Honey and Almond Cream

The regular 50c size Hinds honey and almond cream lotion. Use it for sunburns, a powder base or for a skin lotion.

24c

Men's Unions

Athletic type union suits for men. Made of fine soft broadcloth or checked nainsook. With full roomy seat and reenforced back of elastic ribbed cotton. Suits that sell regularly for $1. All sizes.

69c

McCalls Patterns

About 1500 McCalls patterns at this special price. All of them are patterns that were issued by the company during the past year but none are the very newest. Patterns for everything.

10c

Summer Shoes

Your choice of any remaining summer shoe—pumps, straps and oxford types. Some are in kid and others of fabric—some are kid and fabric combinations. Not all sizes in every style but all sizes in the lot.

$2.89

Turkish Towels

An exceptional value. Full 14x28 size fancy bordered turkish face towel. A towel that sells regularly at 12½ c—doublethread—bordered in colors of rose, blue, and green.

7c

Boys Knickers

All that is left of linen knickers for boys. The patterns are good and there is a complete range of sizes from 6 to 12. Not all sizes in each pattern. Knickers that sell regularly for $1.50 to $2.50.

98c

Handkies

Hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs—the designs are in colored threads—a good size handkerchief at a real saving—ordinarily priced at 25c.

12½c

CARTER-HOUSTON DEPARTMENT STORE

Napkins

$1.00

Madeira hand made napkins—they are on fine linen and have beautiful designs. Neatly boxed in sets of four napkins. Your choice of designs.

TOMORROW DOWN TOWN DAY

Store Hours 8 to 6

AS A

FINAL CLEARANCE

OF ALL

SUMMER MERCHANDISE

WE HAVE MARKED, ASSORTED AND ARRANGED TO CLEAN HOUSE

For - - - $1.00

A rack of an assortment of Ready Made things worth up to $7.50.

SHORT LENGTH SILKS AND WOOLENS

Half Price

Yardage Is 1-2 to 3 Yds.

Large Assortment of Remnants

For - - - $3.95

An assortment of Silk Dresses, Summer Styles.

Lot Hats - - - 49c

Footwear Specials

One Lot Men's Oxfords - - - $2.85
Worth twice that price
Bathing Shoes - - - 10c
One Lot Ladies' Light Colors, Worth $7.50 - - - $3.85

All Children's Summer Footwear at Reduced Prices

Special Closeouts Throughout the Store to Finish the Season Style

Minter-Gamel Co.

That Friendly Store