All Fourteen South Plains Counties Vote Against Legal Sale Of Beer

"FIRST In Lubbock; FIRST On The South Plains"

24 Pages In Three Sections

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VOL. 7, NO. 50. LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1933 (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Texas Votes For Repeal And Beer As Lubbock County Dry Forces Triumph

Local Option Falls Before Plains Voters

Citizens In 14 Counties Over This Section Conclusively Show That They Oppose Sale Of Beer In Borders

Four Fail To Vote

Plan To Issue $20,000,000 In Bonds For Relief Work In State Favored; Homestead Law Also Approved

CITIZENS of South Plains counties—at least those elegible to cast a ballot in yesterday's special election—do not look kindly upon the proposal to legalize the sale of 3.2 beer within their home borders.

That fact was indeliby recorded Saturday in every one of the 14 nearby counties in which local option ballots were taken, and in four other counties the folks didn't even bother to vote on the question.

Returns Are Conclusive

Compiling incomplete, yet nevertheless conclusive returns over long-distance telephone last night, the Avalanche-Journal found 3,861 voters favoring legal sale of brew as compared to 5,876 who opposed the plan.

County returns, as reported late last night and early this morning, were as follows:

COUNTY	For	Against
Cochran	52	70
Crosby	225	435
Castro	172	261
Dawson	239	416
Gaines	107	216
Garza	164	261
Hale	552	933
Hockley	231	467
Lamb	232	407
LUBBOCK	1326	1616
Motley	160	196
Swisher	152	245
Terry	249	353
Total	3,861	5876

Elections were not held in Dickens, Floyd, Lynn or Yoakum counties and figures were not compiled in Bailey county. In the latter voting, however, it was reported that beer proponents took a two-and-a-half to one thumping as the aftermath of t he ballot melee.

Didn't Need Other Vote

Judging from voting on legalization of beer in the state, Dickens, Floyd, Lynn and Yoakum counties would have likewise turned against legal sale of beer within their own confines. Votes for and against the state beer amendment in those counties were:

Dickens, 286 for to 382 against; Floyd, 423 for to 787 against; Lynn, 147 for to 167 against; Yoakum, 55 for to 77 against; Scurry county voted, 140 for to 201 against sale.

Plains Stands Behind Relief Bond Proposal

The South Plains stands behind the federal program of employment and relief and voters Saturday ap-

See PLAINS VOTERS Page 6

Special Session On September 11

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (AP)—James E. Ferguson, husband of the governor, said today the legislature would be convened in extraordinary session about September 11.

Ferguson pointed out that the legislature could not do anything until returns of the special election were officially canvassed with reference to the four proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Laws placing the state's unemployment relief program into effect, in event the $20,000,000 bond issue is authorized, would be enacted, and statutes passed and others amended to give industry a chance to more fully comply with the president's relief plan.

Night Baseball

Late Texas League Results

Galveston ..... 000 000 000—0 3 2
Tulsa ..... 000 110 00x—2 2 1
Jorgens and Mealey; Bivin and Mayer.

Houston ..... 100 000 010—2 10 4
Oklahoma City 020 100 00x—3 7 0
Payne and Odea; Nitcholas and Fant.

Texas Voters In Accord With FDR



AMERICA'S PRESIDENT

. . . He Asked for Beer and Repeal; Texas Said 'OK'; Lubbock County Was Unimpressed

Confidence In Recovery Plan Is Being Held

Roosevelt Declares Downhill Drift Of America Has Been Stopped And Better Times Soon Will Be Seen

BY FRANCES M. STEPHENSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 26.—President Roosevelt today declared the national recovery drive for more jobs and more pay to be succeeding with a unanimity of the people, "unequalled since the war-days bringing the country back to better times."

In the bright sun on the Vassar college campus the president told the people of his home county who gathered to welcome him home that "the downhill drift has definitely turned and become an upward surge."

First Public Utterance

Speaking publicly on the recovery drive for the first time since his intensive days at the White House in inaugurating the new deal for America, Mr. Roosevelt put emphasis into his words declaring the new policy to be one extending to the nation the principle of "local community—that no individual, no family, has a right to do things which hurt the neighbors."

The president wiped beads of perspiration from his forehead and looked his old neighbors of this Republican county in the face as he also called for a complete reorganization of local government.

People Will Act

"Some day the people of the state of New York will do something about it," he said, "but I tell you quite frankly that nothing will be done unless you make your representatives in town boards and county boards and state legislature do it or substitute other representatives for them."

Startled for a moment, the huge crowd in front of the home of the president of Vassar suddenly broke

See RECOVERY PLAN, Page 6

Crazed Woman Wields Knife; One Dead, Another Wounded

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 26. (AP) — A butcher knife wielded by a woman police said was crazed brought death to Miss Ann Kiffe, 50-year-old housekeeper in the home of Dr. Anita Muhl, 40, and serious injuries to the doctor.

The alleged assailant, captured by police last night a half mile from the Muhl home in an exclusive residential neighborhood, was identified by them as Dr. Virginia Wilson, 36, a graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, and until a recent nervous breakdown, a teacher in the summer school of the California college of medicine at Berkeley.

TAKES OWN LIFE

ADA, Okla., Aug. 26. (AP)—Leaving a note to his wife and children explaining his love for them led to the act, A. W. Parker, oil man, shot himself to death in a hotel room here today. A few hours later a coroner's jury rendered a verdict of suicide.

General Rains Reported Over Wide Sections

Heaviest Fall Is Reported In Meadow Area; Estimate Made Of From Three To Five Inches For Two Days

Local Fall Heavy

Early Planted Feed Maturing Rapidly Over Section As A Result Of Moisture; Lubbock Fall Is Varied

RAIN, heavy in some areas, continued to fall in virtually all sections of the South Plains yesterday and last night. The entire region had rain Friday night.

Heaviest rain was reported in the Meadow vicinity, where the fall was estimated at from three to five inches for the two days.

Good Showers Here

Locally, the precipitation Friday night ranged from .38 of an inch at the experiment station to a half inch at Texas Technological college. A good shower fell yesterday afternoon.

Early planted feed that came up is maturing rapidly, with heads forming and now beginning to ripen. Cotton also will mature and bolls are expected to be opening rapidly. Some reports of shedding have been heard, as have reports of blooms forming only on top of the plant.

Rain In All Areas

The union bus terminal reported rain had fallen in all areas which it served. The Santa Fe railway reported general rains, as did the Fort Worth and Denver City.

Light rains fell yesterday at Littlefield, Plainview, Spur, Floydada, Tahoka, Lamesa. Heavier rain was had at Crosbyton, Slaton, Brownfield, Meadow and Ralls. Olton had no rain yesterday.

The Santa Fe reported rains Friday night as follows:

Reports Are Received

Canyon, half inch; Happy, inch and a third; Tulia, inch and five-eighths; Kress, quarter inch; Plainview, half inch; Hale Center and Abernathy, one inch; Texico, quarter inch; Muleshoe, quarter inch.

Sudan, inch and a half; Amherst, shower; Littlefield, half inch; Shallowater, three-fourths inch; Anton, Slaton, Southland and Post, half inch; Justiceburg, three-quarters inch; Snyder, eighth inch; Sweetwater, shower; Levelland, quarter inch.

Lehman, Bledsoe, half inch; Idalou, eighth inch; Lorenzo, half inch; Ralls, inch; Crosbyton, .23; Ropesville, inch; Brownfield, half inch; Seagraves, three-eighths inch; Wilson, inch; Tahoka, half inch; O'Donnell, inch; Lamesa, eighth inch; Floydada, three-quarters inch.

Fort Worth and Denver reported: Dimmitt, three quarters inch; Hart, two inches; Silverton and Quitaque, inch; Petersburgh, half inch; Plainview, half inch; Turkey, none; Lockney, three quarters inch.

Machine Gun Kelly And His Wife Are Believed Sighted

FORT WORTH, Aug. 26. (AP)—A man and a woman answering the description of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Katherine, sought in the abduction of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil operator, were seen in Bedford, 16 miles northeast of Fort Worth early tonight, officers were advised.

The couple rode in a car of the type owned by Kelly. They purchased gasoline and drove east, officers were advised.

Hollywood Has Another Champ

(By The Associated Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 26.—Hollywood, which does everything bigger and better, reckons now that there won't be any more argument about who's champion ear corn eater.

Jake Eaton—his last name seems appropriate—last night consumed 51 ears of corn in a gourmandizing contest, and then polished off the fifty-second ear When someone bet him $25 he couldn't down one more.

At 5 p. m. he ate his regular meal of steak and trimmings and then took a rest. An hour after the contest Eaton sat himself down to a meal of steak, spuds and coffee.

In second place was Lemoyne Wafford, who boasts that he eats seven meals a day. His stint was 25 ears.

Many Counties Of State Will Hold To Laws

Three-Fifths Of Counties In Local Option Voting Prefer Dry Status; 188 Divisions Cast Ballots

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Aug. 26. — Approximately three fifth of the Texas counties heard from in today's local option elections indicated, on the face of incomplete and unofficial returns, they had chosen to remain dry. There were 188 local option elections held.

Among those whose votes were dry were Navarro, Orange, Concho, Hill, Smith, Castro, Runnels, Mitchell, Nolan, Eastland, Jones, Throckmorton, Haskell, Knox, Hale, Coleman, Taylor, one precinct of Lamb, Lubbock, Erath, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Gaines, Garza, Hockley, Terry, Brown, Jack, Clay, Motley, Swisher, Young, Foard, Collinsworth, Childress and Hall.

Wet Counties

Wet counties included Potter, Baylor, Midland, Ector, Nueces, Howard, Stephens, Dallas, Tarrant, Sutton, Shackelford, one precinct of Stonewall, Bell, Travis, Gray, Collin, Uvalde, McLennan, Archer, Cottle, Wilbarger and Wichita.

Fort Worth reported that out of 87 complete boxes and 11 incomplete, the vote in Tarrant county showed 11,559 for local option legalization of beer and 5,584 against.

Dallas Erases Law

Dallas county voted to erase its dry local option law 16,288 to 7,781, on the basis of nearly complete returns. Garland, in the county, voted 125 to 65 to remain dry, while Carrollton, a town in the northern part of the county,

See LOCAL OPTION, Page 6

More Than 75 Persons Are Ducked As Pier Collapses

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 26. (AP)—More than 75 persons were thrown into the water late today when a section of a docking pier collapsed as hundreds of persons crowded on it were watching the finish of a cross-harbor swimming race. Police said everyone appeared to be accounted for.

Confusion reigned at the pier for more than an hour as the men, women and children who were tossed into the water were helped ashore.

Three persons were removed to hospitals but police said none was in a serious condition.

Levelland Man Shot To Death Late Saturday

Ill Feeling Over Sentiment On Wet And Dry Issue Blamed For Affair; Some Heckling Is Reported

Charge Is Filed

Tom Lattimer Is Killed While V. L. Bradley Is Being Held In Jail; One Shot Is Fired From A Shotgun

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LEVELLAND, Aug. 26. V. L. Bradley, about 48, manager of a produce station here, shot and killed Tom Lattimer, about 45, a waterwell driller, in front of the station soon after 6 p. m. today.

Bradley, arrested by Constable W. H. Ford, was charged with murder in a complaint filed by County Attorney Weldon Johnson. Bail had not been fixed, nor had a date been set for a preliminary hearing.

Attributed to Ill Feeling

Some attributed the shooting to ill feeling growing out of conflicting sentiments on the wet and dry issue. Last Thursday another Levelland man, allegedly intoxicated, called Bradley a "x x x prohibitionist," and Bradley struck him on the nose and slightly wounded him with a knife, bystanders said.

Late this afternoon Bradley walked out of his place of business, apparently to attend his trade. A torpedo exploded behind Bradley. He turned, re-entered the building. Lattimer, laughing, was walking north across the street from the station. About the time Lattimer reached the middle of the street, he turned partially around to look back. Bradley fired one charge from a double-barrel 12-gauge shot gun through a screen door, County Attorney Johnson said. Lattimer fell, dying almost instantly.

Witnesses Disagree

County Attorney Johnson said some witnesses said Lattimer had thrown the torpedo, others said they thought some children had thrown it.

Lattimer was shot under the left arm. A doctor arrived about five minutes later and pronounced Lattimer, still in the street, dead. The body was taken to a funeral home. Arrangements for burial had not been made tonight.

After the shooting, Bradley reentered the station, where he was arrested by Constable Ford. The

See LEVELLAND MAN Page 6

Mario Menocal Is Groomed As Next Cuban President

HAVANA, Aug. 26. (AP)—General Mario G. Menocal, president of Cuba from 1912 to 1920 and outstanding opponent of the recently overthrown Machado administration, today announced his re-entry into the political arena as leader of the conservative party in the forthcoming elections.

It was believed he would again be a candidate for the presidency. After a visit to provisional President Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, who wishes to retire after the present emergency is over, Menocal said he would "carry the banner of the conservative party, as well as of all Cuban political factions that are ready to fight for democratic principles."

Increase In Bread Prices Being Expected In England

LONDON, Aug. 26. (AP)—An increase in the price of bread was expected generally by British isles consumers today as one of the first important reactions to the new international wheat agreement.

This question is of particular interest in Great Britain where wheat bread forms a large part of the diet of wage earners, but an immediate rise in bread prices was not expected.

Wheat options in London rose the equivalent of about 1.5 U. S. cents gold (2.18 cents at today's rate of exchange) per bushel on the strength of the agreement signed last night by 21 nations.

ITALIAN LANDS

AMARILLO, Aug. 26. (AP)—Stopping here for fuel, Lieut. Tito Falconi, Italian flier, took off from English field at 12:45 p. m., 30 minutes after he had landed here today. He was headed for Wichita, Kan., the next stop on his flight to St. Louis.

Elaborate Plans Made To Furnish Texas With Beer

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—Elaborate plans have been made by Texas breweries to supply Texans with beer of the 3.2 variety.

Contingent on today's election, at which amendment of the state constitution to allow the manufacture and sale of the beverage was decided, the brewers have outlined a program that they believe will adequately slake a thirst of 14 years standing. Beer was outlawed along with hard liquors when the state went dry in May of 1919.

The Texas Beer association anticipated that between 12 and 15 breweries would be in operation within a short time. In addition Texas will find an ample source of supply from Mexican breweries and from breweries in neighboring states in event the domestic output proves insufficient.

A survey by the association indicated the consumption of beer in Texas would aggregate 3,290,000 barrels annually.

A survey of brewers' plans showed there would be no lack of brewing facilities.

Harry Mitchell, Juarez cafe operator, was prepared to start

See TEXAS BREWERS, Page 6

All Other Proposals Given OK By Voters

Lubbock Holds To Old Status As Dry County

First Local Option Election In 32 Years Fails To Bring Change Here; All Precincts Not Reported

LUBBOCK county yesterday held its first local option election in 32 years and at the conclusion of a complete count in 24 or 33 precincts definitely had maintained its "status quo."

In other words, by the will of the sovereign voter Lubbock county this morning continues to be legally dry after a close battle of ballots which early in the count saw prohibitionists take a slim lead and then add slowly to it as returns trickled in.

Others May Boost Lead

Voters in 13 of the 24 complete precincts gave the dry ticket preference as the highly publicized "three-point-two" gave way to aqua pura by a 290 vote margin. Doubtless the other nine boxes will add slightly to the dry margin when the last ballot is carefully recorded.

The 24 precincts gave legalized beer 1,326 votes but that wasn't enough. Proponents of prohibition counted 1,616. Nine precincts carried for beer, 13 went against it and Wolfforth, splitting 30 votes evenstephen, broke the practice of being on one or the other side of the fence. Incidentally, Wolfforth's wets and drys were consistent. They voted the same way on the state amendment and on repeal of the 18th amendment.

Drys Make Clean Sweep

National repeal and the state beer amendment fared no better than legalized beer at home with Lubbock county voters, each issue taking it on the chin by margins of 200 votes.

The county vote on the two issues for the 24 precincts was as follows: repeal, for 1,284; against 1,625; beer in state, for 1,376; against 1,538.

The vote, totaling only 2,942 votes in the boxes reported, was the lightest cast in Lubbock county in the past 15 years. The election was said to be one of the quietest ever held in spite of the unusual amount of interest in the outcome of the balloting. No disturbances of any sort were reported.

Few Voters Out

Total vote in the nine remaining precincts is less than 200 votes, election officials estimated. Center, Bledsoe, Foster, New Hope, Woodrow, McClung, Estacado, Union and Hurlwood were the boxes unreported.

Even in Lubbock, Slaton and Idalou, where beer supporters laid claim to substantial majorities in the local option balloting, beer failed to carry. Voters in Lubbock's six precincts turned down beer by a vote of 1,005 to 927 while in Slaton beer was favored by a scant 57 votes. Idalou voted beer down, 150 to 33.

Besides Slaton's boxes, all of which went for beer, No. 1, 2 and 4, Lubbock; Caldwell, Shallowater and Posey showed majorities for the sale of brew but their votes could not

See LUBBOCK HOLDS, Page 6

The Latest News And The First To Reach You!

As usual, The Avalanche-Journal today gives Lubbock and South Plains citizens the latest news first—in this particular the latest and most complete report on the state election of yesterday and the only available report on balloting in Lubbock county and over the South Plains.

Printed hours after down state papers start their long train ride to West Texas, The Avalanche-Journal gets the newest news to you hours ahead of the rest!

That is why thousands of Lubbock and South Plains newspaper readers buy and read Avalanche-Journal papers and why Avalanche-Journal papers compose this area's largest, best and only general advertising medium.

Saturday's Vote At A Glance

Lubbock County

(24 Of 33 Precincts, Complete)

For Repeal: 1,284; against repeal 1,625.

For beer in state 1,376; against beer in state 1,538.

For beer in county 1,326; against beer in county 1,616.

For bonds 1,974; against bonds 876.

For home rule 1,858; against home rule 633.

For homestead exemption 2,393; against homestead exemption 452.

State Of Texas

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning from 229 out of 254 counties, including 27 complete, give:

For Repeal, 252,500; Against Repeal, 155,271.

For Beer, 259,953; Against Beer, 145,321.

For Bonds, 272,829; Against Bonds, 123,640.

For Home Rule, 250,189; Against Home Rule, 100,611.

For Homestead Exemption, 322,693; Against Homestead Exemption, 63,285.

Other Issues Pass Heavily

Lubbock Voters Swing In Line To Back Relief, Home Rule Charter And Exemption Of Homes From Taxation

While turning thumbs down on repeal and beer, Lubbock county voters swung in line with the rest of the state by giving overwhelming approval to the three other issues in yesterday's election.

The three amendments to the state constitution: issuance of $20,000,000 in relief bonds, adoption of home rule charter, and exemption of homesteads from state taxation, were given substantial majorities in the county.

24 Boxes Counted

Unofficial returns from 24 of the 33 precincts, all of which were complete, showed:

Bond issue: for 1,974; against 876.

Home rule: for 1,858; against 633.

Homestead exemption: for 2,393; against 452.

The exemption amendment received the greatest majority in the county, 1,941 votes, or more than five to one. The amendment exempts $3,000 of the assessed taxable value of all resident homesteads from state taxes.

Home Rule Vote Light

Voters showed greatest apathy toward the home rule issue, about 300 fewer votes being cast on that question. It was approved by a margin of 1,225, or nearly three to one, in the 24 boxes counted. It provides authority for the adoption of a home rule charter by the voters of counties having a population of 62,000 or more, to effect more efficient

See OTHER ISSUES, Page 6

Lions Make Merry Saturday Night; Famous Band Is Here

Entertained principally by Ranger's famous Tickville band, 105 Lions club members and their wives and friends made merry at Hotel Hilton last night.

Eight new members were introduced, and five were initiated by three substitute tail-twisters, Dr. F. G. Harbaugh, Ed D. Allen, and M. E. Heard. The new members were W. D. Wilson, D. L. Knapp, J. B. Claiborne, Emmett Kerr, Herschel Bell, Chas. Hilburn, Ben R. Eskridge, and Mart Pool.

The Tickville band appeared here as a courtesy to Dr. C. C. Craig, formerly of Ranger.

TO AID CUBA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—The United States has decided to send a treasury representative to Cuba to assist the newly designated ambassador—Jefferson Caffery—in studying a relief program for the republic's economic distress.

State Becomes 23rd To Favor Change In Law

Stubborn Resistance In Many Rural Sections Overcome By City Voters; Governor Praises "Right Decision"

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
(Latest Figures to Left)

DALLAS, Aug. 27. (Sunday)—Overcoming stubborn resistance in many a rural section, voters in the urban centers of Texas Saturday definitely placed the Lone Star state squarcly in line with the state's rights program of the Roosevelt administration and added the union's largest commonwealth to the 22 others which previously had voted for repeal of the 18th amendment to the federal constitution.

From Houston and Dallas, Ft. Worth and San Antonio, from Galveston, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Waco and practically every other populous point, votes for repeal—and 3.2 beer—came tumbling in until, while election night was still young, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson felt moved to 'congratulate the state upon its right decision.'

Other Proposals Safe

While beer and repeal issues overshadowed other proposals on the special ballot, at least in the public interest, ballots likewise piled up safe majorities for relief bonds, home rule in counties of 62,000 population or over, and taxation exemption for homesteads of $3,000 or less valuation.

Beer with not more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by volume will legally go on sale in many Texas counties on September 15. Only those counties dry under previous local option elections or made dry by similar elections held yesterday, will continue to consider the new brew as illegal.

Majorities Are Estimated

Both the repeal and state beer measures are expected to wind up with majorities ranging from 100,000 to 110,000 should the vote not exceed the generally estimated total of 500,000. More than 400,000 votes have been tabulated with repeal getting around 61 per cent of the total cast and beer approximately 63 per cent. The probability is that these percentages will be pegged at around 60 and 63 per cent.

Close students of Texas politics point out that poll tax receipts and exemptions make it possible for the total vote to reach in the neighborhood of 700,000 which, if such occurred, could mathematically threaten any or all victories recorded in the present count. Taken upon a basis of the vote's coming in, however, there is no ground to expect a change in position.

Pats Jim On Back

Mrs. Ferguson, in her statement when victory for beer, repeal and the relief bonds became apparent, gave her spokesman husband, former Governor James E. Ferguson, a generous slice of credit for the triumph of the proposals actively supported by the present state administration.

Victory for repeal and legalization of beer came as no surprise although there were upsets in the final outcome in some sections. Largest legally dry area in the state is the South Plains section of West Texas where 14 counties held fruitless local option elections in connection with the statewide vote.

COME AND GET IT

DALLAS, Aug. 26. (AP)—Sheriff R. A. Schmid of Dallas county said tonight he would make no effort to keep rural sections of the county "bone dry" in the interim before September 15.

"The law says that all cases pending will be automatically dismissed Sept. 15 and there is no chance to obtain trials and convictions during that short a period," he said.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Monster Crowds Thronged Streets Of Lubbock 10 Years Ago Tomorrow

Forty Thousand Persons Were On Hand At Tech Celebration

Bands And Banners In Evidence Throughout City As Visitors Arrived From Every Town In Vast Section

TEN YEARS ago tomorrow crowds —larger than ever seen here before—surged through Lubbock, ate 147 barbecued beeves and 6000 loaves of bread, heard the oratory of the state's most prominent men. Hardly more tumultuous scenes could have swept the city had there been a gold strike.

Location of Texas Technological college here was being celebrated in a typically western way. And the years between have proved that not even discovery of the yellow metal could have produced the stable development the college has brought.

Forty Thousand Here

Forty thousand people were here, the Lubbock Daily Avalanche said the following day, August 29, 1923. Bringing bands and banners, the visitors came from every West Texas county and from every corner of the state.

Daily bedecked with colored lights and flags and offering handswept streets, this city began receiving visitors ten years ago today.

So intense was Lubbock's pride in presenting a clean city that Mayor Percy Spencer called every "loyal citizen" "to put on overalls and get his broom and shovel in action" in sweeping the streets.

Buildings Have Risen

Since that time, beautiful, lasting buildings have risen from the plains west of Lubbock and the development of the city has pushed westward to them. Today the city is encircling Texas Tech as it took the institution to is heart ten years ago. Death of several of the college's first leaders has bowed the heads of its friends, but new hands have charted the school's course. R. M. Chitwood, formerly of Sweetwater, and one of the speakers of the celebration in 1923, was one of the first claimed by death.

In the eight years of its existence Texas Tech has enrolled 24,543 students and has graduated 1,328.

Lubbock went wild August 8, 1923, when the locating board, meeting in Fort Worth, unanimously selected this city as the school's site. A dozen bon fires leaped up in as many minutes, the Avalanche said. Stores were closed by a proclamation, written by a man who was not even a city official. Quoting the Avalanche of August 9:

City In Ecstasy

"Old men and women, children and the hound pups of Lubbock went into a series of ecstasies. Horns were tooted, fire whistles were blown, fire trucks thundered up and down the streets, automobiles honked screeched and scooted around with bells, tin cans and scrap iron dragging."

Enthusiasm was rampant, and civic leaders started plans for a monster celebration. Several dates were fixed before August 28 finally was approved.

H. T. Kimbro, now of Austin, was named to preside at the "Tech Jubilee." Besides Mr. Chitwood, other speakers at the morning program were Lewis T. Carpenter of Dallas, W. E. Rosser of Snyder, W. H. Bledsoe of Lubbock and Dean T. U. Taylor of the University of Texas. At the barbecue program at 2:30 p. m., Governor Pat M. Neff, Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson, S. B. Cowell, chairman of the locating board and Amon G. Carter, chairman of the board of directors, were speakers.

Beeves Were Donated

Beeves for the barbecue were donated by farmers, ranchmen, and business men. Besides the barbecued beef and bread, the crowd ate 186 tubs of potato salad, 2,000 gallons of coffee, 150 gallons of pickles and other food.

Lubbock was not alone in playing host to the visitors. Slaton donated much of the food that was served, and that city's delegates wearing badges stating "Use me, I am helping Lubbock" aided in the entertainment.

Terry county sent a delegation bearing a banner, "'Tis Terry's Tech Too." Martin county had 450 boosters in the town.

Directors Meet

During the celebration, Tech's first board of directors met. Besides Chairman Carter, other members were Clifford B. Jones, now chairman, of Spur; R. A. Underwood, Mrs. Chas. DeGroff, Mrs. F. N. Drane, John W. Carpenter, R. A. Meadows and Dr. I. E. Nunn. Mrs. Drane, named acting president following the death of President Paul W. Horn, died while holding that office. The board decided to meet in Waco September 6 to name a president.

One of the visitors was J. G. Niblick, Decatur, Indiana, who formerly owned a large portion of the land upon which the college was to be built.

Committees Named

Surrounding towns named committees which cooperated with Lubbock during the celebration. Chairmen of the various committees were: Abernathy, N. C. Hix; Brownfield, Judge Gillispie; Crosbyton, S. W. Cooper; Floydada, Homer Steen; Hale Center, O. C. Walker; Idalou, J. L. Brabham; Lamesa, J. R. Williams; Lockney, E. Guthrie; Lorenzo, G. J. Catching; Muleshoe, E. R. Hart; O'Donnell, C. H. Doak; Petersburg, E. C. Reagan; Post, M. L. Mason; Seagraves, W. H. Steele; Slaton, C. C. Hoffman; Spur, Clifford B. Jones; Sudan, W. W. Carpenter; Plainview, John Boswell, and Plains, E. B. Free.

The barbecue was prepared under the direction of George Boles and Chris Harwell. Col. Clark M. Mullican, now 99th district court judge, had charge of serving the food. H. W. Sims directed cutting of the beeves. Curtis A. Keen, secretary of the chamber of commerce, was active in preparing for the celebration.

Others whom the Avalanche credited with aiding the program included Joe Dick Slaughter, George Benson, W. H. Bledsoe, Walter Posey, J. K. Wester, Jot Smith, Dick Arnett, Baxter Honey, Dr. E. Barr, J. S. Edwards, Sam Denman, Tom Duggan, George Briggs, George Pickle, Fred Rhea, J. Bacon, Roger Q. Pierce. The newspaper also listed others, but did not give their first names, as: Bacon, Rylander, Musgroves, Sensabaugh and Arnett.

Nose Dive



Here is the charred skeleton of an airplane from which two women escaped alive when it snagged on a high tension electric wire at Indianapolis and burned. Mrs. Lenore Harper, 32, pilot, and her passenger, Mrs. Hazel Frink, 23, are recovering from burns and bruises received when they dropped from the flaming wreckage into a pool of blazing gasoline 30 feet below.

Property Lost By Jew Exiles

German Holdings Of Thirty-Three Prominent Jewish And Political Foes Of Hitler Regime Are Seized

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (AP)—German property of 33 prominent Jewish and political exiles has been seized and their citizenship revoked because of their actions abroad since fleeing from Nazi-controlled Germany.

A law recently invoked by the Hitler cabinet provided for this punishment of exiles who "harmed German interests by their behavior." (The law permits the arrests of relatives of Germans adjudged guilty of crimes against the state while abroad.)

Former Chancellor Philipp Scheidemann, former Reichstag Member Rudolph Breitscheid and the writers, Dr. Lion Feuchtwanger, Heinrich Mann and Ernest Toller, are on the list.

Among newspaper editors affected are Georg Bernhard, Alfred Kerr, Friedrich Stampfer and Helmut von Gehlach. Former Chief Albert Grzesinski and Bernard Weiss also come under the ban.

The property of Prof. Albert Einstein, who made his home in Belgium instead of returning to Germany from the United States when Hitler became chancellor, has been seized. He renounced his citizenship.

When and how many exiles escaped from Germany this year has never been made public.

Samuel Insull Is Detained In Hospital; File Charges

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 26. (AP) — Samuel Insull, former head of the vast Insull utilities interests, was detained in a nursing home today as the United States got underway a second fight to extradite him.

Insull was taken first to the office of the chief of the Athens police. His attorneys immediately contended that he should not suffer jail confinement because of the state of his health and his age. (He is almost 74.)

Physicians examined him and it was on their recommendation that he was taken to the logothetopoulos clinic.

FEWER ILLITERATES

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—On the fiftieth anniversary of free public education the minister of instruction reported to congress that Argentina now has fewer than 800,000 illiterates in a population exceeding 11,000,000.

Great Britain's railroads use some 14,000,000 tons of coal for fuel annually.

How Counties You're Most Interested In Voted In Special Election

Wheeler County
Delegates: For repeal 87; against repeal 94. Beer, for 113; against 86. Bonds, for 140; against 36. Home Rule, for 131; against 29. Homestead, for 158; against 15.

Hall County
Delegates, for repeal 279; against repeal 402. Beer, for 269; against 403. Bonds, for 456; against 198. Home Rule, for 327; against 129. Homestead, for 346; against 105.

Tom Green County
Delegates, for repeal 478; against 358. Beer, for 685; against 427. Bonds, for 847; against 235. Home Rule, for 766; against 251. Homestead, for 897; against 618.

Hutchinson County
Delegates, for repeal 701; against repeal 72. Beer, for 727; against 76. Bonds, for 764; against 37. Home Rule, for 746; against 28. Homestead, for 607; against 39.

Shackelford County
Delegates, for repeal 196; against 140. Beer, for 188; against 127. Bonds, for 242; against 71. Home Rule, for 212; against 59. Homestead, for 255; against 57.

Eastland County
Delegates, for repeal 651; against repeal 704. Beer, for 707; against 757. Bonds, for 1,014; against 418. Home Rule, for 804; against 367. Homestead, for 1,207; against 229.

Randal County
Delegates, for repeal 393; against repeal 551. Beer, for 408; against 532. Bonds, for 755; against 173. Home rule, for 657; against 160. Homestead, for 767; against 158.

Travis County
Delegates, for repeal 3,300; against repeal 1,158;. Beer, for 3,434; against 1,152. Bonds, for 3,770; against 798. Home Rule, for 3,677; against 650. Homestead, for 3,938; against 529.

Palo Pinto County
Delegates, for repeal 424; against repeal 457. Beer, for 561; against 637. Bonds, for 812; against 259. Home Rule, for 561; against 217. Homestead, for 873; against 181.

Deaf Smith County
Delegates, for repeal 203; against repeal 330. Beer, for 228; against 292. Bonds, for 414; against 95. Home Rule, for 384; against 66. Homestead for 452; against 45.

Crane County
Delegates, for repeal 123; against repeal 31. Beer, for 119; against 29. Bonds, for 134; against 30. Home Rule, for 115; against 51. Homestead, for 134; against 15.

Hale County
Delegates, for repeal 560; against repeal 859. Beer, for 609; against 817. Bonds, for 884; against 470. Home Rule, for 824; against 339. Homestead, for 1,072; against 201.

Foard County
Delegates, for repeal 197; against repeal 273. Beer, for 166; against 238. Bonds, for 270; against 121. Home Rule, for 265; against 98. Homestead, for 352; against 44.

Schleicher County (Complete).
Delegates: For repeal 176; against repeal 171. Beer: For 177, against 164. Bonds: For 192, against 139. Home Rule: or 167; against 91. Homestead: For 235, against 93.

Brown County (Complete).
Delegates: For repeal 946, against repeal 1672. Beer: For 1044, against 1549. Bonds: For 1109, against 1442. Home Rule: For 1242, against 927. Homestead: For 1895, against 605.

Irion County (Complete).
Delegates: For repeal 136, against 119. Beer: For, 150, against 105. Bonds: For 173, against 84. Home Rule: For 147, against 65. Homestead: For 183, against 55.

Sutton County (Complete).
Delegates: For repeal 192, against 85. Beer: For 204, against 76. Bonds: For 199, against 79. Home Rule: For 198, against 41. Homestead: For 225, against 48.

Carson County (Complete).
Delegates: For repeal 486, against repeal 226. Beer: For 524, against 192. Bonds: For 622, against 86. Home rule: For, 509, against 74. Homestead: For 578, against 119.

Harris County
Delegates: for repeal 23,592; against repeal 5,576. Beer: for 23,889 against 5,075. Bonds: for 23,800; against 4,723. Home Rule: for 22,277; against 5,573. Homestead: for 25,039; against 3,033.

Hill County (Complete)
Delegates: for repeal 1,454; against repeal 2,550. Beer: for 1,495; against 2,288. Bonds: for 1,788; against 2,016. Home Rule: for 1,667; against 1,328. Homestead: for 2,613; against 991.

Williamson County (Complete)
Delegates: for repeal 2,786; against repeal 1,668. Beer: for 2,821; against 1,624. Bonds: for 2,304; against 2,044. Home Rule: for 2,522; against 1,409. Homestead: for 3,172; against 1,069.

Gray County
Delegates: for repeal 998; against repeal 596. Beer: for 1,054; against 518. Bonds: for 1,318; against 242.

Bell County
Delegates: for repeal 1,287; against repeal 1,359. Beer: for 1,336; against 1,287. Bonds: for 1,283; against 1,290. Home Rule: for 1,430; against 789. Homestead: for 1,898; against 554.

Wichita County
Delegates: for repeal 2,329; against repeal 1,506. Beer: for 2,488; against 1,430. Bonds: for 3,133; against 703. Home Rule: for 3,049; against, 567. Homestead: for 3,422; against 356.

Nolan—(Complete)—
Delegates: for repeal 729; against repeal 1,001. Beer for 758; against 966. Bonds for 960; against 702. Home rule: for 929; against 500. Homestead: for 1,312; against 374.

Hall—(Complete)
Delegates: for repeal 375; against 635. Beer: for 375; against 625. Bonds: for 651; against 309. Home Rule: for 439; against 212. Homestead: for 893; against 143.

Stonewall—
Delegates: for repeal 194; against 166. Beer: for 148; against 149. Bonds: for 261; against 97. Home Rule: for 183; against 125. Homestead: for 290; against 55.

Ector—
Delegates: for repeal 308; against repeal 90. Beer: for 234; against 67. Bonds: for 259; against 43. Home Rule: for 223; against 35. Homestead: for 288; against 35.

Cottle County—
Delegates: for repeal 309; against repeal 153. beer: for 300; against 150. Bonds: for 253; against 113. Home Rule: for 200; against 113. Homestead: for 309; against 153.

Fisher—
Delegates: for repeal 367; against repeal 614. Beer: for 368; against 592. Bonds: for 483; against 425. Home Rule: for 468; against 320. Homestead: for 704; against 172.

Jack (Complete)
Delegates: for repeal 335; against repeal 724. Beer: for 329; against 697. Bonds: for 647; against 346. Home Rule: for 404; against 316. Homestead: for 669; against 277.

Brazos— (Complete)—
Delegates: for repeal 797; against repeal 843. Beer; for 809; against 705. Bonds: for 883; against 661. Home Rule: for 884; against 426. Homestead: for 1,236; against 363.

Ochiltree County
Delegates, for repeal 334; against repeal 330. Beer, for 350; against 304. Bonds, for 556; against 101. Home rule, for 414; against 136. Homestead, for 480; against 154.

Pecos County
Delegates, for repeal 502; against repeal 153. Beer, for 533; against 149. Bonds, for 583; against 85. Home Rule, for 551; against 91. Homestead, for 573; against 89.

Grayson County
Delegates, for repeal 2,388; against repeal 1,776. Beer, for 2,418; against 1,707. Bonds, for 3,159; against 1,015. Home Rule, for 2,876; against 958. Homestead, for 3,539; against 577.

Mitchell County
Delegates, for repeal 427; against repeal 640. Beer, for 451; against 596. Bonds, for 736; against 315. Home Rule, for 478; against 199. Homestead, for 828; against 198.

El Paso County
Delegates, for repeal 5,997; against repeal 1,137. Beer, for 6,163; against 922. Bonds, for 6,535; against 505. Home Rule, for 6,167; against 915. Homestead, for 6,582; against 485.

Dickens County
Delegates, for repeal 288; against repeal 392. Beer, for 286; against 382. Bonds, for 446; against 227. Home Rule, for 405; against 167. Homestead, for 544; against 102.

Dallas County
Delegates, for repeal 17,341; against repeal 8,659. Beer, for 17,630; against 8,019. Bonds, for 17,813; against 7,687.

Delegates: For repeal 1025, against repeal 481. Beer: For 845, against 396. Bonds: For 1140, against 174. Home Rule: For 936, against 286. Homestead: For 1169, against 214.

Hutchinson County
Delegates: For repeal 852, against repeal 121. Beer: For 890, against 124. Bonds: For 963, against 53. Home Rule: For 919, against 72. Homestead: For 798, against 59.

Taylor County
Delegates: For repeal 1608, against 2421. Beer: For 1701, against 2305. Bonds: For 2130, against 1802.

Swisher County
Delegates: For repeal 244, against repeal 479. Beer: for 274, against 453. Bonds: For 560, against 149. Home Rule: For 354, against 172. Homestead: For 556, against 133.

Midland County
Delegates: For repeal 532, against repeal 165. Beer: For 503, against 174.

Bexar County
Delegates: For repeal 23,266, against 2750. Beer: For 22,610, against 2705. Bonds: For 19,353, against 5688. Home Rule: For 21,507, against 2705. Homestead: For 23,354, against 2253.

Winkler County
Delegates: For repeal 307, against 34. Beer: For, 306, against 38. Bonds: For 314, against 39. Home Rule: For 289, against 32. Homestead: For 324, against 20.

Protest Lodged Against Growing Of Onion Crops

LAREDO, Aug. 26. (AP)—Bermuda onion and vegetable growers in South Texas are filing a protest with the U. S. department of agriculture against cotton farmers entering into competition with them in growing vegetables.

The protest by the vegetable growers with the United States department of agriculture is directed against farmers who were paid by the government to reduce their cotton acreage planting or preparing to plant the acreage in fall and winter vegetables that will come on the market beginning not earlier than January 1, 1934. The vegetable growers say if the land formerly devoted to vegetables, there will be a great overproduction and prices will be demoralized.

A resolution by the Winter Garden Chamber of Commerce at the request of growers of that heavy-producing vegetable and Bermuda onion section was submitted to a meeting of farmers held in Laredo August 21. The problem that would be presented in the event thousands of additional acres of land were put into cultivation of vegetables was discussed and it was decided to ask the federal department of agriculture to restrict such production on the ground that it would be detrimental to those engaged in vegetable growing for a livelihood. Some growers contended that any considerable increase in acreage would demoralize the vegetable market through overproduction and put many farmers into bankruptcy, thereby causing an increase of unemployment.

VACATIONS ON JOBS

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (AP)—The postman who went for a long walk on his day off had nothing on Leo J. McMakin Hughes, county farm agent. All his vacations for 10 years have been spent traveling through farming territory, looking over farms.

BEER!

Reliable firms or individuals wanted for Wholesale Distributors in choice Texas Territories for

Old Manhattan Lager Beer

Aged in Wood—Bottle or Keg when and if legalized in Texas. Liberal commission.

Communicate at once with

Manhattan Distributing Company

Dallas, Texas

Mr. Hodgen Room 1409, Baker Hotel

HUNTERS ATTENTION!

SHELL SPECIAL

Peters High Velocity

Rem. Nitro Express

Western Super-X



$1.00 PER BOX

16-Ga. And 20-Ga. Shells, 90c Per Box

Hunting Coats, Boots, Vests, Caps, and Breeches. Everything to outfit the hunter—at sensationaly low prices—see us before you buy!

Get Your License Here!



MALLORY'S

CORNER MAIN & AVE. J PHONE 722

GENERAL JUMBOS are Easy to Steer



How can such a big tire steer so easily? The right hand cross section below shows why. The Jumbo is wide at the rim and tapers to a narrow tread—no wider than a regular balloon. It is radically different from the narrow-rim, wide-tread enlarged balloons known as "doughnut" tires. The Jumbo's patented design eliminates sidesway and shimmy—gives stability and safety impossible with "doughnut" tires. There is no other tire like it. A ride will show the big difference.



Come in for Demonstration Ride and get our Easy Purchase Plan



THE ONLY 1933 MODEL TIRES MADE

Roy Cooper Motor Co.	Ralls
Chescher Chevrolet Co.	Sudan
Moore Chevrolet Co.	Levelland
Hewitt Chevrolet Co.	Littlefield
Sparkman Chevrolet Co.	Slaton
Burnie Phillips Tire Co.	Plainview

BURNIE PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY

RETAIL PHONE 733 WHOLESALE

About This Question of Beer

We have received many telephone calls from people of Lubbock and the South Plains asking us if we intended to sell beer when and if it is legalized in counties in which our stores are located.

Beer will not be sold in Piggly-Wiggly stores owned and operated by Davis & Humphries, either in our Lubbock stores or stores located in other communities on the South Plains. We use this method of answering this question for both the Davis & Humphries Wholesale Grocery Company and our retail stores.

Piggly-Wiggly

High Mark Is Set By Women In Club Work

County Home Demonstration Clubs Receive Publicity As Result Of Reaching 90 Per Cent Of Farm Homes

Lubbock county home demonstration work has received state-wide publicity and notice as a result of the record of the home demonstration clubs in reaching 90.86 per cent of the farm homes of the county during the first six months of 1933.

Early in the year the county council, composed of representatives of the then 12 clubs, met and named an expansion committee of five, to work for a goal of reaching 85 per cent of the farm homes by extension work. On this committee were: Mesdames E. B. Shipp, Center; O. R. Copeland, Slide; W. P. Florence, City Line, Slaton; J. N. Keesee, Broadview, Lubbock; and L. G. Lincecum. They were authorized to name a similar committee in each club.

Duties Explained

Following were the duties of the county committee:

1.—Get lists of women in all communities.

2—Arrange for garden seed and distribute it if needed.

3—Get containers for canning work.

4—Help expansion committee to get unorganized communities and hold demonstrations.

5—Name an expansion committee in each unorganized community.

6—File reports of work done.

Achievement Record

Following is a record of achievement: 1,249 non-club women signed budget cards for their families; 397 members signed; 122 visitors; 386 other women secured by home demonstration agent; 113 others helped by groups; total, 2,267 or 90.86 per cent of the 2,493 farm women.

Of the 1,249 non-club members reached, 1,179 were reached in a campaign and 70 before the campaign began. There were 35 demonstrations held with a total of 1,562 women present.

Membership increased from 245 women in 12 clubs to 434 women in 15 clubs, a gain of three clubs and 189 members. New clubs were started at Estacado, Monroe and Shallowater.

Miss Isla Mae Chitwood, home demonstration agent, shows the following report for the first six months: 120 days in the field, 30 days in the office; 45 days working with club girls; 83 days with adult work, 1,566 office calls, 1,475 telephone calls, 315 letters written, 193 farms and homes visited, attended 160 meetings with 3,080 present, 45 news stories written and 11,500 miles traveled.

Summary Of Work

Summary of the work of the women shows: 116,212 pounds of curtd meats, 18 hot beds built, 11,221 quarts of canned meats or 4,968 cans of No. 2 size and 8,737 cans of No. 3 size.

Vegetables canned were: 11,376 quarts vegetables, 7,452 quarts fruit, 2,352 quarts preserves and jellies, 744 quarts jams, 4,848 gallons of lard and 8,430 pounds of soap made.

There were 3,170 small fruits planted and 4,984 fruit trees. Total of 37,360 chickens were raised.

Five farm and ranch gardens have from 100 to 400 feet of home made tiles for irrigation.

A home demonstration market now located at 1205 Broadway, sold $208.30 worth of standard 4-H home prepared vegetables, fruits, meats, etc. By months these amounts were January, $23.80; February, $25.90; March, $37.80; April, $37.80; May, $45.10, and June, 37.60.

These women and others sold over $3,000 worth of products, at home, as follows: vegetables, $58.05; dressed poultry, $54.62; eggs, $1,661.95; live poultry, $113.80; butter, $908.75; relishes, $2.85; cured meats, $35.15; fresh meats, $45.73; milk, $7; ice cream, $5.70, and other items, $52.

PRETZEL BAKERS RUSHED

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Literally millions of pretzels are being turned out daily in St. Louis since the return of 3.2 beer in many states. Pretzel bakers here reported they would not be able to catch up with orders before fall.

Robot Paymaster Blamed For Delay In Issuance Of Checks To Cotton Farmers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—Blame for the delay in the issuance of checks to southern farmers who have plowed under some of their cotton was placed toady by the farm administration on a robot paymaster.

Early this week, farm officials said 7,000 checks were to be distributed Wednesday. But they reckoned without the device which make the issuance of the drafts a mechanical process, even to the signing of the necessary signatures.

Robot Balks

The robot balked flatly early Wednesday morning when it was given a workout. Under compulsion, it turned out about 200 checks but it apparently had its own ideas about what the farmers should receive for cooperating in the crop reducing plan.

The officials hurriedly put mechanics to work on the recalcitrant paymaster. It was tuned up most of Thursday and yesterday and officials say it is now functioning on a maximum basis. That is around 1,500 checks an hour.

There was no ofifcial estimate, however, of the number of checks that have actually gone to the farmers. Unofficially, it is placed at "hundreds" but only three are actually known to have been delivered.

Experiment Made In Feeding Work

SPUR, Aug. 26.—As a part of its experimental feeding work with cattle and other livestock the Spur experiment station is carrying 53 head of short yearling steers through the summer on native grass, sudan and alfalfa pasture and surplus rough feeds, R. E. Dickson, superintendent, announced.

"The idea is to convert as much of this feed as possible into cheap gains before the steers are put into the feed lots in the fall," Mr. Dickson explained. "On account of the high price of grain as compared with the price of cattle at the present, no grain will be fed until the steers are put in the feed lots.

"At the end of 168 days, March 6 to August 21, these steers gained now 295 pounds and weigh 709 pounds. With a fair charge being made for pastures and the feeds, the gain has been put on at a cost of $2.27 per hundred pounds."

An interchange of honor students by the University of Hawaii and various mainland institutions has been established.

Smith Chosen Acting Agent

Beef Cattle Specialist To Do Field Work As Sterling C. Evans Helps Handling Of Wheat Problem

A. L. Smith, beef cattle specialist of the Texas Extension service, will be acting county agent for district No. 2, during the next 60 days or so, while Sterling C. Evans, regular agent, is assisting H. H. Williamson, state agent, at College station, in the handling of wheat problems.

District Agent Evans said he might be in Lubbock at the meeting of West Texas county judges, September 1 and 2. "I have promised them I would speak on the program," he said.

Mr. Smith was formerly a district agent in South Texas before going into the special work. He has visited the South Plains frequently and is well known to club boys, feeders, farmers and also many business men in Lubbock and other towns over the area. "I probably will make Lubbock my headquarters for the next month or two," he added.

The Greeks are thought to have used coal more than 2000 years ago.

Get Ready for School at WARDS

$16.95

Women's and Misses' sizes



COATS

You Save At Least $5 By Buying Now!

There's fashion news and a savings story, *combined*, in this stunning group of Ward Fall and Winter coats! The new broad-shouldered, richly furred types you see on smart New York women,—brought to you at Ward's at this most amazing price!

Crepe trimmed with Fox, Marmink or Wolf Dog Furs.



Send the children Back to School with savings on Ward's sturdy

SHOES

$1.00

For Boys, Girls, Children!

Every good style for Fall in this group—all new—all made of good strong leather—built on lasts to accommodate growing active feet. And we've priced them so low because we bought thousands of hides when the market was low. We doubt if you could buy anywhere today such fine shoes for so little. Oxfords, straps, ties, kiltie-ties, high shoes, in black calf grain and patent leather. Roomy moccasin toes, plain toes, shield tips. In all wanted sizes.



SHOULDERS bear the brunt of FASHION NEWS in Fall

FROCKS

$5.95

Sleek Satins! Canton Crepes! Smart Failles!

"Broad shoulders—on slim, straight-hanging skirts"—the recipe for fall! Epaulets, capelets, points—these are the new Paris details . . . to accent the shoulders. Sizes for misses and women. Black and fall colors.

Girls' Tub-fast

Print Frocks

A Ward Value!



59c

A dollar bill buys two! Outfit your girls now for fall! Tub-fast print percales. Straight line or belted styles. Some with matching bloomers. In sizes 3 to 6 years.

Months ago we bought this school special!

FROCKS



29c

for 3 to 6'ers

Mothers, get all you can lay your hands on — while the getting's good. *Tub-fast* percales, bloomer or guimpe styles! Blue, Green, red and brown.

Despite the Steep Rise in Prices

SHIRTS SHORTS

25c Ea.



We can't get more to sell at this "old low"! Quality tub-fast broadcloth shorts. Swiss rib, tubular trimmed shirt.

Boys' Shirts

Save at Wards



59c

Chambray rose steeply in price . . . AFTER we bought! Double elbows, triple stitched.

36' Prints

Save at Wards



15c yd.

For school dresses! Fast colors, assorted patterns. Sylvania Prints.

Sheer Silk Hose with an all-time record for WEAR



69c

Six business girls wore 3 prs. each—they lasted 50 working days . . . *laundered every night.* Pure silk from picot top to lisle-lined toes! Full fashioned! Also service weights.

Rugged ribbed toe guards!

Wards Skips



50c

for men and boys!

A peach of a "gym" and outdoor shoe! Strong duck uppers, sanitary insoles, ribbed toe guards and toe caps. Instep stays, nickeled eyelets.

Cool, crisp cottons with lace or ruffles

Girls' SLIPS



25c

She'll feel "Fresh Out of a bandbox" in one of these! Round neck nainsook slip. Cheese lace or hemstitch trim—or embroidery ruffle. 4 to 14. RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS.... 50c

Boys—A Value for School!

ALL WOOL SWEATERS



$1.19

You can have this low price for fall! But only because WE bought when the wool market hit bottom months ago! Stunning patterns, including jacquards. V or crew necks. New Colors.

Printed Rayon And Cotton Crepe

New Fall patterns in fast colors, 36-in. Just the thing for that new frock, buy now before the market rise—

39c yd.

Regular 79c Yard! A Special Purchase!

Silk Crepe

59c yd.

We bought it before the silk market rose! Here are the new fall colors: Tokay wine, town gray, cocoatan, fudge brown, Dundee green, frost green, tartan red.

Worth Every Bit of $1.98! Growing Girls

Oxfords



$1.49

Mothers! Buy them now — the price is bound to go up! A grand school and campus shoe of smoke elk with brown calf grain trim. Rubber sole, rubber topped heel.

Harvesters! Reap savings on rugged Work Sox



10c *pair*

Genuine Rockfords are HUSKIER—thanks to a reinforced *toe and heel.* Look for the orange tip. *every Rockford sock has this label.* Double thread . . . rugged!

Double the life of a boy's suit with EXTRA TROUSERS



$1.00

School chaps like to wear these well-made knickers or longies with sweaters. Full cut, smart grey or tan wool mixtures. *Bartacked* for long wear! Great Value!

38½-In. Muslin

Unbleached

10c yd.

Get your house ready for fall! Make sheets, cases, mattress covers, dish towels, from this 38½-inch muslin.

CHAMBRAY

Heavy grade, stripes and plain colors, make your shirts and save, fast colors—30-in., wide—

12 1-2c yd.

Unionsuits

For Boys



65c EA.

Fine rib combed cotton, button front, tailored neck and armholes.

Lace Prices Doubled Since We Bought These—

SLIPS

Tailored Broadcloth



39c

We'd hardly closed the deal when the last market "went wild." The maker wouldn't give us a single slip more. He used lace freely on these! Broadcloth Slips, in 2 lovely bias styles. Straight top or shaped V-top. Flesh, tea-rose, white.

1109 13th STREET MONTGOMERY WARD PHONE 816

Perfectly Grand IN LOOKS ...IN FEEL

THE PANDORA



You'll exult in the smartness of the Red Cross Shoes that put you *right* in the style parade . . . you'll revel in the glorious comfort of these shoes that fit all FOUR of your feet — your "sitting" feet, your "walking" feet. At the $6 price, you'll recognize them as the greatest value in Red Cross Shoe history.

$6

RED CROSS SHOES

Fit all FOUR of your feet

Grollman's

1015 Broadway

SPORT THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL NEWS
FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

Golfers Qualify For City Open Today; Jacobs Beats Moody

The Standings

Yesterday's Results
TEXAS LEAGUE
Three night games—see page 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 8; St. Louis 1.
Washington 4; Cleveland 5.
New York 9; Detroit 5.
Philadelphia 10; Chicago 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 6-5; Philadelphia 4-6.
Pittsburgh 1-7; New York 2-2.
Cincinnati 6-2; Brooklyn 4-4.
St. Louis 0; Boston 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 11.
Nashville 10, Birmingham ...
Knoxville 2, New Orleans 4.
Memphis 2, New Orleans 4.
Memphis at Little Rock, night game.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 8, St. Paul 6.
Indianapolis 7, Milwaukee 2.
Columbus 6, Minneapolis 8.
One night game.

Standings
TEXAS LEAGUE

Club—	W	L	Pct.
Houston	88	54	.620
Galveston	84	58	.592
Dallas	74	67	.525
San Antonio	73	68	.518
Beaumont	70	72	.493
Fort Worth	61	81	.430
Tulsa	58	80	.420
Oklahoma City	56	84	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W	L	Pct.
Washington	80	41	.661
New York	71	48	.597
Cleveland	65	61	.516
Philadelphia	60	60	.500
Detroit	61	64	.488
Chicago	57	66	.463
Boston	52	71	.423
St. Louis	45	80	.360

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W	L	Pct.
New York	71	44	.617
Boston	67	53	.558
Chicago	66	55	.545
St. Louis	64	57	.529
Pittsburgh	63	56	.529
Philadelphia	50	68	.424
Brooklyn	49	67	.422
Cincinnati	46	76	.377

Today's Schedule
TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth at Dallas.
Houston at Oklahoma City.
Beaumont at San Antonio.
Galveston at Tulsa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Only three scheduled.

Cops Feature Western Open

Contestant Is Picked Up By Law To Provide Sensation; Mac Smith Shoots 71, Holding Lead Over Field

(By The Associated Press)

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ills., Aug. 26.—As a stunned gallery watched the law pick up Vincent Bebardi, a contestant known to police as "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn of Chicago gangland, in slipped MacDonald Smith, the old Scot from Carnoustie, with another par-wrecking score to increase his hod on the Western Open golf championship today.

Swarming and milling around the club house as Gebardi was hustled away by three detectives on a vagrancy charge, the gallery all but overlooked Mack, but the competing field didn't. With his record tying score of 68 yesterday, he posted another of 71 shots for a 139 total to extend his lead at the half way mark of the 72-hole title drive to two shots over Abe Espinosa, diminutive Castillian from Chicago. Espinosa, a 69 shooter yesterday, scored a 72 today for a 141. No one else was closer than seven shots from the 43-year-old veteran, now living at Nashville, Tenn.

McGurn "Blows Up"

The arrest of McGurn on the eighth hole of the swanky Olympia Fields club Number One course was the sensation of the day. Competing as an amateur, attempting to qualify when the detectives took him in custody but permitted him to finish his round, he was one under par through six holes but, angered at the "pinch", blew up completely thereafter and chased a photographer, who tried to take his picture.

More than 200 golfers tried to catch the methodical Mac without success as he made par look almost foolish with his true wood shots and dead approaches. On 14 holes, he had a chance to snare birdies but his putts just wouldn't go down. With any kind of putting luck, Mac might have posted a 65 instead of a 71, which broke par on the number one layout by a shot. He was out in 35 and back in par 36.

Espinosa played a steady game all day today on the number one course, a par 70, but his magic putter failed him at critical times.

Match Play To Start Monday, Country Club

Last Day Of Qualifying May See Record Field Ready To Start Six-Day Match Play Joust Tomorrow

With threatening weather and an afternoon shower preventing much action yesterday, the Meadowbrook Golf club course is due to be fairly well crowded today as local shooters qualify for the annual City Open tournament.

Match play begins tomorrow at Lubbock Country club. All qualifying is played at Meadowbrook, which will be the scene of second and third round matches beginning Wednesday and continuing through Saturday. Finals in all flights and in consolations are tabbed for Lubbock Country club a week from today.

All Golfers Invited

Tournament officials yesterday issued an urgent appeal to all local golfers, requesting every man who plays golf in Lubbock to play the qualifying round today and be ready for match play tomorrow.

The field will be divided into flights according to the qualifying scores, making a place for every golfer in the city. Attractive prizes will be awarded winners in each flight and consolation winners in each flight.

Two Days Per Round

Two days are allowed for first round play at the Country club. Pairings will be announced tonight or early tomorrow, and posted at the Country club caddyhouse.

John Edmisson, Lubbock Country club shooter, is defending champion in the tournament. A big flight of classy shot makers promises to make the title hard for Edmisson to keep. Although qualifying scores will not be announced until late tonight after all are in, it is reported that several hotshots have fired impressive rounds in the qualifying play.

Among the favorites so far are Jo Dick Slaughter, John D. Munn, Bays Bryant, John Edmisson, Sid Thrash, T. H. Buckingham, Cotton McAfee and Edgar Doherty of the Country club and Joe Bihl, Clinton Bussey and Manson Allen of Meadowbrook.

Allison, Van Ryn Are Eliminated

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26. (AP) The international flavor of the National doubles tennis championship at Longview was retained today when Adrian K. Quist and Don T. Turnbull, the Australian Davis Cup team, rallied in brilliant fashion to gain a surprising 15-13, 0-6, 6-1, 7-5 quarter-finals victory over Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, America's second-ranking pair.

The Australian's triumph gave the rain-soaked tourney its first major upset and moved them into a Monday semi-finals match with George Lott and Lester Stofen, who tamed the Aussies' premier combination, Jack Crawford and Vivian "Two-Fisted" McGrath, in straight sets yesterday.

Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, the defending champions, registered a routine victory over two youngsters from the home state, Jack Tidball and Gene Mako of Los Angeles. The titlists' margins were 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. These same teams clashed in the quarter-finals of last week's Newport Casino play and Vines and Gledhill won, 6-1, 7-5.

Junior Baseball League Season Is Claimed Success

Friday's game between the A. B. C. and Kiwanis teams, won by the former, closed the 1933 season of the Lubbock Junior baseball league, which has been sponsored through eight weeks of play by the four civic clubs of the city.

The Rotarians won the league championship, taking both halves of the split season, and making a playoff unnecessary. The winners, coached and managed by R. L. "Dutch" Leuenberger, won seven games and lost one during the last half, for a season total of 14 wins in 16 starts. A. B. C. finished second with six victories and two defeats; Lions were third with three victories and five losses and the Kiwanis team, failing to win a game in eight starts, finished fourth.

The civic clubs plan to start the 1934 season early enough to permit the league winner to participate in the national junior tournament sponsored by the American legion. It is estimated that more than 100 boys, between the ages of 14 and 17, participated in the season just closed.

Baseball trophies will be awarded members of the winning Rotary club.

Players of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific league next spring will get coaching from Dean Cromwell, University of Southern California track mentor, on how to run faster.

This Quintet Represents Texas In National Joust



Here, all in a line, is the youthful quintet on whom the Southwest is banking to bring home the national amateur golf crown. Every one is a real tournament star. From left, they are Leland Hamman of Waco, W. R. Long, Austin, and Gus Moreland, Reynolds Smith and Jack Munger, all of Dallas. Moreland was a member of last year's Walker Cup team.

DALLAS, Aug. 26. (AP)—Southwestern golf fans are predicting Texas—with five of her top-notch stars under the qualifying wire — will be head from when the national amaheard from when the national amaway September 11 at Cincinnati.

For the first time, the Lone Star state is sending a quintet of its real stars to try to seize the crown, now worn by Ross Somerville of Canada. Not one of the state's best linksmen had a bad round at the Dallas sectional test.

Gus Moreland, Texas and Trans-Mississippi champion, will lead the Texas entries. Former Western amateur titlist and a member of last year's Walker cup team, Moreland believes Texas' chances are good.

Leland Hamman of Waco; W. R. (Shorty) Long, Austin city champion and runner-up in the 1932 Texas amateur; Reynolds Smith, Dallas city champion and twice finalist in the Texas amateur; and Jack Munger, eastern interscholastic champion, are the other four in the squad.

Hamman led the sectional qualifying field with 70-69-139, one under par for the difficult Brook Hollow course. This year, with a victory over Moreland in the Western amateur to his credit, he hasn't been above 73 in a long time.

Reynolds Smith owns the distinction of shooting five under par in a championship match with Moreland—and losing, 5 and 4. Munger, on a recent round at Brook Hollow, had 16 putts for birdies on 18 holes.

Long, 29, will be the "old man" of the crew. Moreland is 22, Hamman, 22, Smith 21 and Munger 18.

Softball Loop Schedule Made

Season To End In Three Weeks With American League Teams Doubling Up; Mitchell Cafe And J. & J. Lead Leagues

Complete schedule for the remainder of the season was announced yesterday by Ed Hambright, president of the Lubbock Softball association.

The second half is due to end on Wednesday, September 13 with the American league teams doubling up and playing two games each week in order to make it possible. The National league will continue playing one game each week.

Mitchell's Cafe team, winning two games last week, is leading the American league, while the J. & J. Sporting Goods company club, losing its first game of the season last week, leads the National league.

The schedule for the remainder of the season, National league teams named last:

Aug. 28.—Huie-Ribble vs. Federals at Ave. K; Peoples Ice vs. Mitchell's Cafe at Ave. R; off day in National.

Aug. 29—Printers vs. McKee at Ave. K; Hilton vs. Quicksall-Pryor at Ave. R; J. & J. vs. Kuykendall Chevrolet.

Aug. 30.—Compress vs. Weiss-Truck at Ave. R; Federals vs. Quicksall-Pryor at Ave. K; off day in National.

Aug 31.—McKee vs. Weiss-Truck at Ave. R; Huie-Ribble vs. Compress at Ave. K; West Texas Gas. vs. Avalanche-Journal.

Sept. 1—Lubbock Printers vs. Peoples Ice at Ave. K; Hilton vs. Mitchell's Cafe at Ave. R; off day in National.

Sept. 4—Huie-Ribble vs. Hilton at Ave. K; Peoples Ice vs. Lubbock Compress at Ave. R; off day in National.

Sept. 5.—Lubbock Printers vs. Weiss-Truck at Ave. K; McKee vs. Mitchell's Cafe at Ave. R; Meinecke Bros. vs. West Texas Gas.

Sept. 6—Peoples Ice vs. Hilton at Ave. K; City Hall vs. J. & J.

Sept. 7.—Lubbock Printers vs. Federals at Ave. R; Huie-Ribble vs. Mitchell's Cafe at Ave. K; Avalanche-Journal vs. Kuykendall Chevrolet.

Sept. 8.—A. W. McKee vs. Compress at Ave R; Quicksall-Pryor vs. Weiss-Truck at Ave. K; off day in National.

Sept. 11.—Peoples Ice vs. Quicksall-Pryor at Ave. K; Weiss-Truck vs. Federal Employees at Ave. R; off day in National.

Sept. 12.—Lubbock Printers vs. Huie-Ribble at Ave. K; Hilton vs. A. W. McKee at Ave. R; City Hall vs. Avalanche-Journal.

Sept. 13.—Federals vs. Compress at Ave. K; Quicksall-Pryor vs. Mitchell's Cafe, Ave. R; West Texas Gas. vs. Kuykendall Chevrolet.

Note: All National league games played at Fair Park field.

The standings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W	L	Pct.
Mitchell's Cafe	3	1	.750
Quicksall-Pryor	2	1	.667
Huie-Ribble	2	1	.667
Lubbock Printers	2	2	.500
A. W. McKee Co.	2	2	.500
Peoples Ice Co.	2	2	.500
Federal Employees	2	2	.500
Lubbock Compress	2	2	.500
Hotel Hilton	1	3	.250
Weiss-Truck Terminal	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
J. & J.	3	1	.750
Meinecke Bros.	2	1	.750
Kuykendall Chevrolet	1	1	.500
Avalanche-Journal	1	1	.500
City Hall	1	2	.333
West Texas Gas	1	2	.333

Coach Stanford And Matador High School Squad Prepare

MATADOR, Aug. 26. (Special)—The Matador High school football squad, 32 strong, started its 1933 training season last week. Coach Harvey Stanford and his boys are camped on Dutchman Creek about 12 miles southwest of Matador where they will remain for a period of two weeks. Although the squad will have but 5 or 6 letter men from last years team, Coach Stanford is very hopeful of working in his new material before the season gets under way. The season will be opened September 29, at Electra. Last year Matador and Electra battled to a scoreless tie in the first game of the season. Stanford formerly coached at Electra.

Prairie Chicks And Doves Seek Hiding Places

The time for refuting rumors regarding frequent and enlarged coveys of prairie chicken and mourning dove over the South Plains territory, as over the whole of West and North Texas, is approaching.

The open season on the above game birds, popular for their preseason quantities and seasonal scarcity, begins Friday of this week. The abbreviated prairie chicken, or pinnated grouse, season extends through the following Monday—four full days. The mourning dove season ends October 31.

Local sporting goods dealers report a fairly light request for licenses and hunting paraphernalia. The permission papers cost $2 for Texas resident hunters who hunt outside their counties, and $25 for non-Texans.

The Texas game, fish and oyster commission recently announced that there would be no open season in Howard, Smith, Wood, Glasscock, and Yoakum on doves. No prairie chickens may be killed in Collingsworth, Wheeler, Brazoria and Matagorda counties.

The bag limit for prairie chickens is ten a day or not more than 10 a season; for dove, 15 a day and not more than 45 a week.

Senators Lose To Tribe, 5-4

Yanks Gain Full Game By Taking Tigers; Athletics Win Over White Sox; Red Hose Down St. Louis Browns

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—The pacemaking Washington Senators lost an 11-inning struggle with the Cleveland Indians, 5-4, today as Wesley Ferrell outlasted five Washington hurlers to turn in his 101st major league conquest.

Burnett's triple, his fourth hit of the game, enabled the Tribe to tie the score at 4-all in the ninth. Then in the eleventh Galatzer singled and scampered over the plate with the winning run off Vosmik's single, also his fourth of the day.

Washington	100 000 300 00—4	10	1
Cleveland	..002 001 001 01—5	14	0

Weaver, Thomas, Russell, Stewart, Crowder and Sewell; Ferrell and Spencer.

Runs batted in—Vosmik 2, Averill 2, Ferrell, Schulte 2, Sewell, Bolton. Two base hits—Burnette, Bluege, Vosmik. Three base hits—Burnette. Home runs—Ferrell, Schulte. Sacrifices—Bluege, Sewell. Left on bases—Washington 6, Cleveland 13. Base on balls—off: Weaver 2, Thomas 1, Russell 1, Crowder 1, Ferrell 1. Struck out—by: Weaver 1, Ferrell 2. Hits—off: Weaver 10 in 6, Crowder 2 in 2, Thomas 1 in 2 1-3, Russell 1 in 1-3, Stewart 0 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—Van Grafland, Dinneen and Hildebrand. Time 2:15.

YANKS 9; TIGERS 5

DETROIT, Aug. 26. (AP)—George Uhle holding his former teammates to eight hits, all scattered except in the sixth inning, the New York Yankees today gained a game on the Washington Senators by defeating the Detroit Tigers in the series opener, 9-5. The Senators dropped a 10-inning decision to the Indians and their lead was reduced to eight games.

Lou Gehrig and Uhle led the Yanks' 16-hit attack.

New York	300 303 000—9	16	0
Detroit	011 003 000—5	8	2

Uhle and Dickey; Sorrell, Hogsett and Hayworth, Pasek.

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lazzeri 2, Owen 3, Fox, F. Walker, Chapman 3, Stone, Crosetti 2. Two base hits—Uhle, Lazzeri, Sorrell, Stone, Ruth, Rogell. Home runs—F. Walker, Chapman. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig; Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 5, New York 13. Base on balls—off: Sorrell 3, Hogsett 4, Uhle 2. Struck out—by: Sorrell 1, Hogsett 2, Uhle 4. Hits—off: Sorrell, 9 in 4, Hogsett 7 in 5. Hit—by: Uhle (G. Walker). Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens. Time 2:00.

ATHLETICS 10; WHITE SOX 5

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (AP)—The

See YANKS GAIN Page 5

Giants Divide Double-Header With Pirates

Carl Hubbell Wins First For Giants; Bucs Batter Three Hurlers To Take Second; Cards Blanked By Braves

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. — The Pittsburgh Pirates, rallying behind the five hit pitching of their young southpaw, Ralph Birkofer, and the veteran, Waite Hoyt, today snapped the league leading New York Giants winning streak at eight games but not before they had dropped their seventh straight in the first game of a double header.

After Carl Hubbell had outpitched Hal Smith to give the Giants the opening contest 2-1, the Pirates came to win their first game of the series, taking the nightcap 7-2 as they blasted three New York hurlers for 13 hits.

The division of the double bill cost the Giants a half-game as the Boston Braves won their seventh successive game to reduce the Terrymen's lead to six and one half games.

Floyd Vaughan's fumble of Hubbell's grounder, with the bases full in the fifth, cost Smith and the Pirates the first game.

First Game

Pittsburgh	000 001 000—1	5	1
New York	000 020 00x—2	6	0

Smith, Chagnon and Grace; Hubbell and Mancuso.

Runs batted in, Moore, Jensen; double plays, Thevenow, Vaughan and Suhr; Thevenow and Suhr; Gergez, Critz and Terry; Ryan, Critz and Terry; left on bases: New York 5, Pittsburgh 3; base on balls: off Smith 2, Hubbell 1; struck out: by Hubbell 4; hits: off Smith 6 in 7 innings; Chagnon 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Smith; umpires, McGrew, Pfirman and Klem. Time of game, 1:45.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	000 103 030—7	13	0
New York	010 000 010—2	5	2

Berkofer, Hoyt, and Picinich; Clark, Luque, Spencer and Richards.

Runs batted in: Ott, Thevenow, Finney 3, Picinich, Hoyt 2, Mancuso; two base hits: Vaughan, Jensen; home runs: Ott, Finney, Mancuso; sacrifice: Picinich; double plays: Richards and Ryan; Traynor, Thev- York 4, Pittsburgh 9; base on balls: enow and Suhr; left on bases: New off Clark 2, Birkofer 2; struck out: by Clark 1; Birkofer 1, Hoyt 1; hits: off Birkofer 3 in 5, Hoyt 2 in 4, Clark 7 in 5 2-3, Luque 5 in 2 1-3, Spencer 1 in 1; winning pitcher: Birkofer; losing pitcher: Clark; umpires: Pfirman, Klem and McGraw; time 1:59.

CUBS 6-5; PHILS 4-6

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26. (AP)—Chicago came from behind to defeat the Phillies 6-4 in the first game of a double-header today. Again in the second game the Cubs rallied in the ninth frame and barely missed turning the trick for the second time. Burt Shotton sent in three hurlers and the Cubs were stopped with the bases full, 6-5.

Don Hurst's home run with two on the bases in the seventh featured the Phillies' nightcap triumph.

First Game

Chicago	010 000 003	2—6	11 3
Philadelphia	030 100 000	0—4	12 1

Root and Hartnett; Ragland, Pearce, Collins and Davis.

Runs batted in: Hendrick 4, Schulmerich, Ragland 2, Stephenson, Mosolf; two base hits, Mosolf, Schulmerich; home run, Hendrick; sacrifices, Warner, Koenig; double plays, Knothe to Warner; W. Herman, Jurges to Hendrick; Hendrick to Jurges; Jurges, W. Herman to Hendrick; Root, Hartnett to Hendrick; left on bases, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 11; base on balls: off Ragland 3, Root 6, Pearce 1; struck out by Root 3, Ragland 1; hits off Ragland 7 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); Pearce 2 in 1 1-3; Collins 2 in 2-3 inning; losing pitcher: Pearce; umpires Stark Powell and Rigler. Time 2:03.

Second Game

Chicago	..002 000 003	—5	11 0
Philadelphia	.. 001 020 30x	—6	15 0

Nelson and Campbell; Moore, Rhem, Hansen, Collins and Todd.

Runs batted in: Koenig 2, Klein, Fullis, Bartell, Hurst 3, Cuyler 2; two base hits: W. Herman, Koenig; three base hit: Fullis. home run: Hurst; sacrifices: Warner, Bartell, Moore; double plays: Koenig to Hendrick, W. Herman, Jurges to Hendrick, Nelson to W. Herman to Hendrick; left on bases: Chicago 13, Phillies 7; base on balls: off Moore 4, Nelson 2, Rhem 1, Hansen 1; struck out: by Moore 2, Nelson 3; hits: off Moore 10 in 8 (0 out 9th), Rhem 1 in 0, Hansen 0 in 1-3, Collins 0 in 0, winning pitcher: Moore, umpires: Powell, Rigler and Starke; time: 2:07.

REDS 6-2; DODGERS 4-4

BROOKLYN, Aug. 26. (AP)—Again using a make shift infield, with Hack Wilson and Al Lopez alternating at second base, the Brooklyn Dodgers today split a double header with the Cincinnati Reds.

Coming from behind with three runs in the eighth and three more in the ninth, the Reds won the opening game 6-4 but Hollis Thurston,

See GIANTS DIVIDE, Page 5

SPYING ON SPORTS
BY COLLIER PARRIS

TWO co'n a brand new phase: Now is the time for all good golfers and bad to qualify for the City Open championship tournament.

• • •

It's almost unbelievable that qualifying should end today with less than double the number who already have qualified. Where's the hold up, gents? Where's that old school spirit? All together now, one, two, three—65, 70, and on up to a hundred and worse! Get out today and shoot the 18 holes at the Meadowbrook and be ready for first round matches tomorrow at the Country club. This tournament should be the biggest of the local season. There's plenty of time, two days for each round up to the finals. And if you can't make that, then you're not supporting the N. R. A.

• • •

BASEBALL in Lubbock appears to have passed another season It has not been such a hot season at that. But negotiations are under way for one grand finale to the season. A contest probably will be arranged here between Lubbock and Tahoka, if the Lynn county boys will agree. The contest may be played next Sunday, or Monday. There's a two-fold purpose: (1) to attract as large a crowd as possible in order for the Lubbock club to "come out of the hole financially, and (2) to leave a good taste in the mouths of the faithful by putting on a really good exhibition to wind up the 1933 season. The game would have no bearing on the South Plains league race, that being a settled affair for Tahoka in the southern division and Enochs in the northern half. So if and when this game is announced, the fans are urged to turn out in gratifying numbers for sweet charity.

• • •

With baseball, golf and tennis on the wane, the spotlight soon will be shifted to football. The shift already is taking place, but this department is going to await the return from vacations of Head Coaches Pete Cawthon and Weldon Chapman before elaborating on the prospects at Texas Tech and Lubbock High school respectively.

• • •

COACH Chapman has a disappointment in store when he returns. He will learn for the first time of the disastrous accident which removes one of his star line prospects from further consideration. The loss of Robert Dowell, promising young center, knocks a great hole in the Westerner line. Dowell was injured in a junior league baseball game recently, sustaining what was thought to be a fractured ankle at the time. It has turned out to be worse than that. The main ankle bone was broken, and a large gap exists between the separations. An Xray late last week, after the member had been set and placed in a cast revealed an almost incurable break. It's certain to keep Dowell out of the lineup. Burl Huffman, Westerner backfield coach, cut short a vacation and came home after learning of the accident. For the past week he has been conducting an investigation within the Westerner ranks in search of a center. He has met with little success thus far. There are two or three men who might make capable pivot men, but they belong in other positions.

• • •

THUMB NAIL SKETCHES:

Sir Nicholas Dobbs, fiery coach of the Dixie university Rebels, successors to the Jefferson university Rangers, already is pointing his team to the game with Texas Tech . . . he expects the contest to be one of the stiffest in the campaign . . . and the Rebels meet, among other teams, Kansas State, DePaul and Simmons . . . Nick and his Rebels are none too friendly toward Tech anyway . . . after last season's exchange of verbal fireworks between coaches and sports writers of Lubbock and Dallas . . . It should be quite a battle when the Matadors and Rebels meet at the State Fair park bowl in Dallas October 6. . . .

• • •

BUZZ Arlett, Baltimore home run slugger, has been put out of seven games by umpires so far this season . . . . It is one of Huie Critz' superstitious practices to pick up the other second baseman's glove and toss it a few yards . . . once Rabbit Maranville took his glove to the bench with him, stuffing it into his pocket . . . and Hughie ran to the Braves' bench, lifted the glove from Rabbit's pocket and gave it a fling. . . . One of the traditional Knute Rockne practices at Notre Dame goes by the boards this fall . . . Hunk Anderson has invited but 65 players to report for fall practice . . . smallest squad in years . . . Under Rock, anyone who wanted to play football, or who thought he could, was given opportunity to try. . .

Tennis Queen Defaults Last Set To Rival

Battle Of Helens Ends As Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Forfeits On Verge Of Collapse; Helen Jacobs Plays Superbly

By ALLAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Unbeaten and rarely even challenged for seven previous years, the great Helen Wills Moody yielded today to the sturdy rush of her California rival, Helen Jacobs, and growing physical distress by defaulting in the third set of their final match for the women's tennis championship of the United States.

Facing apparently certain defeat for the first time since 1926 in singles competition and on the verge of collapse, the result of wearing a back brace that troubled her right hip and leg, Mrs. Moody defaulted to Miss Jacobs after losing the first three games of the final set. The scores of a match that was hard-fought and often brilliant, for two sets were 8-6, 3-6, 3-0, default.

Big Disappointment

The finish was a dramatic disappointment to the gallery of 7,000 excited spectators; nevertheless they accorded an ovation to Miss Jacobs, who rose to her greatest heights by outplaying Mrs. Moody for the first time in her career and capturing the national championship for the second successive year. They had met seven previous times in championship play and this was the first occasion on which Miss Jacobs so much as won a single set.

Mrs. Moody also withdrew from the doubles final, in which she was paired with Elizabeth Ryan, thereby bringing to an unparalleled conclusion a national tournament that was delayed exactly a week by rain in reaching its sensational finale.

This automatically gave the doubles championship to the dashing British pair, Betty Nuthall and Freda James.

Gives Up Doubles

Mrs. Moody was at first determined to come back and try to play in the doubles, but after a half hour's rest in the West Side club house, she decided against further competition and wrote the following statement:

"In the third set of my singles match I felt as if I were going to faint, because of the pain in my back and hip and a complete numbness of my right leg.

"The match was long and by defaulting I do not wish to detract from the excellence of Miss Jacob's play.

"I feel that I have spoiled the finish of the National championship, and I wish I had followed the advice of my doctor and returned to California.

"I still feel that I did right in withdrawing because I felt that I was on the verge of a collapse on the court."

Alice Marble Hurt When Hit By Ball

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 26. (AP)—The ill-fated Women's national championship tennis tournament was brought to an abrupt conclusion today by an accident to Alice Marble of San Francisco, who was struck in the left eye by a ball and painfully hurt while substituting in an exhibition doubles match for Helen Wills Moody.

Miss Marble was playing with Elizabeth Ryan against the British combination of Betty Nuthall and Freda James, new national doubles campions by default. Standing close to the net the California girl was unable to get her racquet in front of a hard-hit drive from Miss Nuthall's bat and the ball hit her in the eye, knocking her to the ground.

Houston Marksmen Shoot High Scores At National Tourney

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 26. (AP) — Shooters from Houston, Tex., monopolized the North American open trapshooting championship today, the final event of the 34th annual Grand American tournament.

E. C. Woodward of Houston won first by breaking 199 out of 200 targets, but his victory was mild compared with the battle for second place which finally was won by Tommy Lovett, another Houston marksman, after a shoot off with five others who tied at 198.

CHICAGO JUNIORS WIN

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 26. (AP)—Chicago won the American Legion western sectional junior baseball championship today by defeating Stockton, Calif., 6 to 2, in the final game of the elimination tournament.

With the tournament victory goes the right to play a three-game series with Trenton, N. J., the eastern winner, in New Orleans September 1 to 3, for the legion national boys' championship.

Scouts Are To Have Camporee

First Annual Council Event To Be September 15 And 16; Regulations On Scout Fair Exhibits Are Announced

Bulletins issued late last week by D. T. Jennings, executive of the South Plains Area Boy Scout council, announced a first annual all-council camporee for September 15 and 16 here, and regulations governing scout handicraft exhibits at this year's Panhandle-South Plains fair.

Dr. F. B. Malone, chairman of the Lubbock district committee, has called a meeting of the committee for 8 o'clock Monday night on the mezzanine floor of the Lubbock hotel. All men interested in scouting in Lubbock are invited, Executive Jennings said.

Would Enliven Troops

The camporee, the area chieftain explained, is intended in part to enliven troops which have dwindled in the summer.

"It has been demonstrated," he said, "that if troops have some definite project to work for during the latter part of the summer it will help them to maintain interest and keep active, resulting in less loss of time and effort in getting their fall and winter programs under way."

A committee has been appointed to arrange a program for the all-council camporee, open to all troops of the area, and intended specifically to stimulate them "to acquire camping equipment and use it, develop organizations within the troop to perform the usual camp duties quickly and efficiently, train the troop so that it can be handled and maneuvered as a unit, and increase the skill of individuals in scouting subjects."

The two competitive divisions, in which points will be awarded for first, second, and third places, will be camping and field events.

Yankees Gain

(Continued from Page 4)

Philadelphia Athletics rose up in the seventh inning today and put together five solid hits for as many runs to wipe out an early White Sox lead and spoil an otherwise successful Ted Lyons day celebration by defeating the veteran hurler 10-5.

Going into the seventh trailing, 4-2, the A's big inning was touched off by Bob Johnson's third home run in two days.

Philadelphia	020	000 512	—10 15 1
Chicago	002	002 001	—5 9 2

Mahaffey, and Cochrane; Lyons, Kimsey and Grube, Pytlak.

Runs batted in—Cochrane 2, Foxx 2, Johnson 3, Higgins, Finney 2, Swanson, Dykes, Appling, Grube 2. Two base hits—Foxx, Johnson 2, Swanson, Haas, Dykes, Appling, Grube 2. Three base hits—Higgins 2. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifice—Haas. Double plays—McNair to Bishop to Foxx; Lyons to Hayes to Kress. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Chicago 6. Base on balls—off: Mahaffey 2, Lyons 2, Kimsey 1. Struck out—by: Lyons 3, Kimsey 2. Hits—off: Lyons 12 in 7 1-3, Kimsey 3 in 1 2-3. Hit: by: Mahaffey (Swanson). Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—McGowan and Summers. Time 1:57.

Giants Divide

(Continued from Page 4)

aided by home runs by Chick Outen and Glenn Wright, pitched by the Dodgers to a 4-2 triumph in the nightcap.

First Game

Cincinnati	000	000 083	—6 11 0
Brooklyn	000	102 010	—4 9 2

Kolp, Frey, Benton and Lombardi, Manion; Heimach, Ryan, Shaute and Outen.

Runs batted in, Lombardi, Bottomley 2, Frederick, Nelson 2, Leslie, Moore, Rice; two base hits: Bottomley, Boyle, Outen; home runs: Frederick, Wilson; stolen bases: Taylor; sacrifices: Adams, Manion; double plays: Wright and Leslie; left on bases: Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 7; base on balls: off Heimach 2, Kolp 1, Frey 1, Shaute 1; struck out: by Heimach 1, Ryan 1, Frey 1; hits: off Heimach 7 in 7 (0 out 8th), Ryan 3 in 1 (0 out 9th), Shaute 1 in 1, Kolp 4 in 6, Frey 3 in 2, Benton 2 in 1; wild pitches; Shaute, Benton; winning pitcher; Frey; losing pitcher: Shaute; umpires: Magerkurth and Barr; time 2:00.

Cincinnati	000	101 000	—2 11 1
Brooklyn	002	110 00x	—4 12 0

Stout, Frey and Lombardi; Thurston and Outen

Runs batted in; Rice, Bottomley, Outen, Frederick 2, Wright; two base hits: Hafey, Bottomley, Moore; three base hits: Taylor; home runs: Bottomley, Outen, Wright; stolen bases: Hafey, Taylor; sacrifices: Stout; double plays: Stripp and Leslie, Robello, and Bottomley; Bluege, Robello and Bottomley; Lopez, Wright and Leslie; left on bases: Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 8; base on balls: off Thurston 1, Stout 2; struck out: by Stout 2; hits off Stout 8 in 4 1-3, off Frey 4 in 5 2-3; hit: by Thurston (Hafey); losing pitcher: Stout; umpires: Barr and Magerkurth; time: 1:45.

RED SOX 8; BROWNS 1

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26. (AP)—The slugging and hurling of Lloyd Brown gave the Boston Red Sox an 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the first of a five-game series here today.

The left-hander drove one of George Blaeholder's offerings out of the ball park in the sixth inning. Scoring behind two mates. Then in the eighth he drove in two additional runs with a double. Previously he had singled.

Boston	010	005 020	—8 9 0
St. Louis	000	000 001	—1 7 4

Brown and Ferrell; Blaeholder, McDonald and Hemsley.

Runs batted in—Ferrell, Judge, Brown 5, Melillo. Two base hits—Jolley 2, Campbell, Brown, Reynolds. Home run—Brown. Stolen bases—Werber. Double plays—Werber to McManus to Judge to McManus. Left on bases—Boston 7, St. Louis 6. Base on balls — off: Brown 1, Blaeholder 4. Struck out — by: Brown 1, Blaeholder 3, McDonald 1. Hits—off: Blaeholder 8 in 8, McDonald 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel. Time 1:58.

CARDINALS 0; BRAVES 3

BOSTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—The pennant striving Boston Braves behind the four hit pitching of Ben Cantwell, today shut out the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 0, to sweep the three-game series and extended their winning rush to seven straight.

The game was a pitching battle between Cantwell and Jesse Haines, the former having the edge.

St. Louis	000	000 000	—0 4 3
Boston	002	000 10x	—3 9 0

Haines and O'Farrell; Cantwell and Spohrer.

Runs batted in: Berger; two base hit: Whitney; sacrifice: Lee; double plays: Frisch to Slade to Collins; Cantwell to Urbanski to Jordan; left on bases: St. Louis 3, Boston 8; base on balls: off Haines 2; struck out: by Haines 2, Cantwell 4; umpires: Quigley, Reardon, Moran; time: 1:45.

Shafer Beats Fred Frame In Elgin National Road Race

ELGIN, Aug. 26. (AP)—In a revival of the historic Elgin National road race today, Phil Shafer, Des Moines, Ia., won the event with a thrilling finish with Freddie Frame, of Los Angeles second, and Maurice Rose of South Bend, Ind., third.

Shafer, averaging 88.34 miles an hour travelled the 203 miles over the rough old concrete and dusty gravel eight and a quarter mile country road course in 2:22.06.02, Frame's average was 85.86 miles an hour.

Storey Named As Emergency Bailey Agricultural Agent

(By Staff Correspondent)

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 26.—W. D. T. Storey of Littlefield, a former school teacher here, will be acting emergency agricultural agent in Briscoe county, handling the wheat acreage allotment plan, it was announced here during the recent county agent's conference.

Mr. Storey is a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater. He has done extension work in both Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The new emergency agent is assuming his new duties at once. He probably will be employed for about three months. Mr. Storey has attended Texas Tech at Lubbock.

ENJOY YOUR LEISURE TIME!

PLAYING Golf -At- Meadowbrook Golf Course

1½ Miles N. On Paved Highway



Reduce Bonds For Two Men

Two Of Seven In Twin Cities Suspected In Kidnaping Of Urschel Agree To Appear In Oklahoma City

ST. PAUL, Aug. 26. (AP)—Bail for Sam J. Kronick and Sam Kozberg, two of seven Twin Cities men under indictment in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping case, was reduced from $50,000 each to $5,000 each by Federal Judge R. C. Bell today.

This was done after counsel assured the judge his two clients would appear in Oklahoma City September 1 and "cooperate in every way possible to clear up this crime."

Waive Removal Hearing

Bail for Kronick, Kozberg, and the other five was set at $50,000 each by a United tSates commissioner yesterday. The two waived removal hearings then.

The other five demanded removal hearings yesterday. R. V. Rensch, assistant federal district attorney, told Judge Bell today he had been told by counsel they would withdraw their demands and waive the hearings, set for next Thursday.

The five are Barney Berman, Pete Hackett, Charles Wolk, Psadore Blumenfeld, and Cliff Skelly. All seven were indicted on conspiracy charge after Urschel ransom money appeared in the Twin Cities.

Samuel Lipschultz, counsel for Kronick and Kozberg, told Judge Bell they admitted having ransom money in their possession.

"Kronick admitted having placed it in his bank," Lipschultz said. "He explained he had obtained it as a loan from Kozberg. Kozberg admitted this and explained that he had obtained it from Berman."

Rensch said he had verified Lipschultz's statements. Lipschultz said the two planned to furnish bail late today or Monday.

Suspect Held On Forgery Charges

SAN ANTNIO, Aug. 26. (AP)—R. A. McDonald, 26, taken in custody Wednesday night in a cottage at Medina lake by detectives on advices from Santa Fe, N. M., has been booked by police under entries of "forgery and passing, five cases," and "hold for department of justice."

A telegram from Santa Fe said a man wanted there had purchased 400 rounds of ammunition and other merchandise in Grants, N. M., and given forged checks. Officers said an automobile taken in charge near the cottage where McDonald was arrested was found to have been stolen in Conroe.

A 15-year-old girl found in the cottage, who said she was from Pearsall, has been turned over to juvenile authorities here.

Japan Gains In Population

Natural Increase In 1932 Is Above Million Mark For First Time In History; Third Among Powers

BY GLENN BABB
Associated Press Staff Writer

TOKYO, Aug. 26. (AP)—Teeming Japan's population problem is growing, official figures showing that for the first time the annual natural increase has passed the million mark.

Natural increase means the margin of births over deaths. In 1932 there were 2,182,743 babies born, an increase of 80,737, while deaths totalled 1,174,875, a decrease of 11,259 as compared with 1931.

The net increase thus was 1,007,868. The highest previous gain was 940,000 in 1926.

Furthermore these figures apply only to the home islands. The government statistics bureau was careful to point out that Korea and all other dependencies were not covered.

Japan claims that in proportion to cultivatable area, her destiny of population is the highest in the world. For a generation the pressure of her swelling numbers against the resources of her small islands has been the source of problems which have affected both the domestic and foreign policies of the empire.

Attempts to relieve that pressure by emigration have brought friction with other nations as restrictive laws abroad have limited or barred the Japanese hegira.

The Tokyo government told the world through the League of Nations that the condition was one of the root causes of her policy toward the Asiatic mainland. It was used when Korea was taken over a generation ago and repeated when the state of Manchukuo was set up.

Its effect has been marked, too, upon commerce. Driven to seek subsistence for her millions, the nation has gone along on a low wage basis and competed with other countries in trade wars. The latest of these has been an invasion of the cotton goods markets in India.

"Natural increase" represents rather accurately the actual growth in the numbers of the empire's subjects. The tides of migration have little effect for they take out only about 25,000 yearly.

The declining deathrate, which fell to 17.72 a thousand, the lowest since 1866, is given officially as the principal reason for the sharp upward trend in 1932. Advances in public hygiene and general medical knowledge, together with improved living conditions and unusually mild weather, form the official explanations for this.

Government experts estimated that the population of Japan proper now is 66,673,000, larger than the homeland population of any other first class power with the exception of the United States and Russia. China and India, with their hundreds of millions, do not rank as great powers in Japanese estimation.

FLY WITH YOUR OLD FRIEND BEN BRANSOM

Long Hi-rides 50c and 75c

75c TRIPS ARE OVER THE CITY AND YOU RECEIVE A SOUVENIR FREE.

FREE TRIP—To the first couple making arrangements to be married Sunday, August 27, in an aeroplane 5,000 feet in the air—See Ben Bransom.

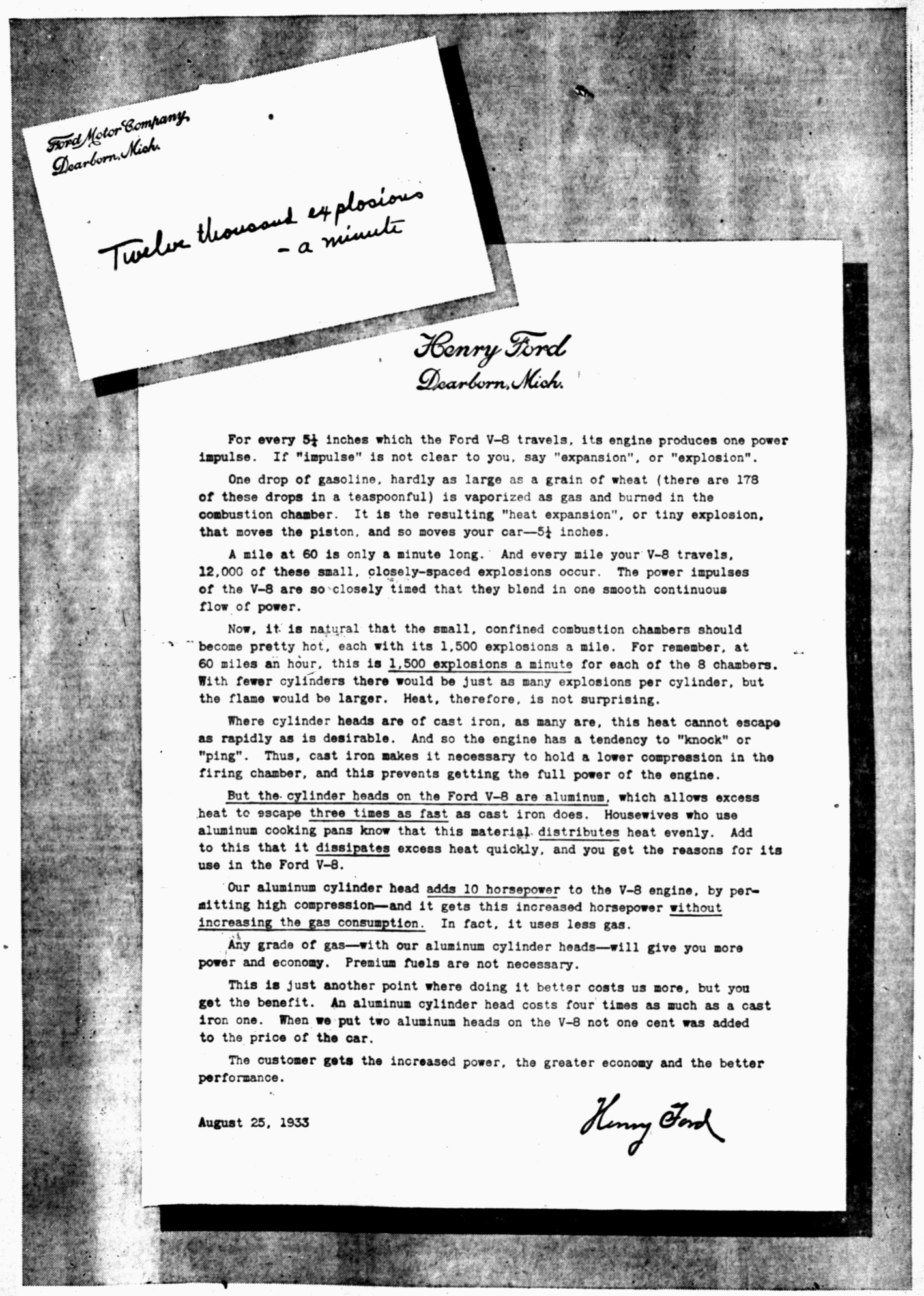
Old Location
Bransom-Orr Airport

GOODRICH

SILVERTOWN TIRES . . . with the "Golden Ply" are now as low in price as they will be in years. Prices are advancing constantly.

		6-Ply
4.40x21	$ 7.20	$ 9.45
4.50x21	$ 7.90	$ 9.95
4.75x19	$ 8.40	$10.25
5.00x19	$ 9.00	$11.35
5.25x18	$10.00	$12.50
5.50x19	$11.50	$14.05

B. E. NEEDLES



For every 5½ inches which the Ford V-8 travels, its engine produces one power impulse. If "impulse" is not clear to you, say "expansion", or "explosion".

One drop of gasoline, hardly as large as a grain of wheat (there are 178 of these drops in a teaspoonful) is vaporized as gas and burned in the combustion chamber. It is the resulting "heat expansion", or tiny explosion, that moves the piston, and so moves your car—5½ inches.

A mile at 60 is only a minute long. And every mile your V-8 travels, 12,000 of these small, closely-spaced explosions occur. The power impulses of the V-8 are so closely timed that they blend in one smooth continuous flow of power.

Now, it is natural that the small, confined combustion chambers should become pretty hot, each with its 1,500 explosions a mile. For remember, at 60 miles an hour, this is 1,500 explosions a minute for each of the 8 chambers. With fewer cylinders there would be just as many explosions per cylinder, but the flame would be larger. Heat, therefore, is not surprising.

Where cylinder heads are of cast iron, as many are, this heat cannot escape as rapidly as is desirable. And so the engine has a tendency to "knock" or "ping". Thus, cast iron makes it necessary to hold a lower compression in the firing chamber, and this prevents getting the full power of the engine.

But the cylinder heads on the Ford V-8 are aluminum, which allows excess heat to escape three times as fast as cast iron does. Housewives who use aluminum cooking pans know that this material distributes heat evenly. Add to this that it dissipates excess heat quickly, and you get the reasons for its use in the Ford V-8.

Our aluminum cylinder head adds 10 horsepower to the V-8 engine, by permitting high compression—and it gets this increased horsepower without increasing the gas consumption. In fact, it uses less gas.

Any grade of gas—with our aluminum cylinder heads—will give you more power and economy. Premium fuels are not necessary.

This is just another point where doing it better costs us more, but you get the benefit. An aluminum cylinder head costs four times as much as a cast iron one. When we put two aluminum heads on the V-8 not one cent was added to the price of the car.

The customer gets the increased power, the greater economy and the better performance.

August 25, 1933

Henry Ford

The FORD V-8 Is the Largest Low Priced Car on the Market

LUBBOCK AUTO COMPANY, Inc.

820 Texas Ave. Phone 354

Plains Voters In Dry Column

Citizens In 14 Counties Over This Section Conclusively Show That They Oppose Sale Of Beer In Borders

(Continued from Page One)

proved the proposed $20,000,000 bond issue, two to one. Every one of the 17 counties reporting showed a substantial majority.

Total of 7,532 votes for the measure were cast to 3,703 against, summary of the incomplete reports showed.

By counties, votes recorded were:

COUNTY	For	Against
Bailey *		
Cochran	65	52
Crosby	351	275
Castro	191	82
Dawson	449	200
Dickens	446	227
Floyd	391	284
Gaines	292	65
Garza	283	134
Hale	408	172
Hockley	498	181
Lamb	472	320
LUBBOCK	1922	830
Motley	205	152
Scurry	638	281
Terry	282	123
Swisher	371	46
Yoakum	68	55
TOTAL	7,532	3,703

(*)—No totals reported two to one for.

Homestead Law Draws Favor Of Four To One

South Plains counties voted four to one in favor of the $3,000 exemption or homestead law, a check of incomplete returns from 14 counties late Saturday night showed. Totals were: 7,217 for the law and 1,881 against.

By counties, incomplete returns were:

COUNTY	For	Against
Cochran	52	49
Crosby	492	117
Dawson	543	104
Dickens	544	102
Floyd	541	129
Gaines	175	61
Garza	252	60
Hale	405	61
Hockley	533	110
Lamb	469	323
LUBBOCK	2322	421
Motley	152	102
Swisher	191	59
Terry	212	72
Yoakum	91	38
TOTAL	7,217	1,881

Bailey county totals were not announced but it was understood to be two to one for the amendment.

Hale County Voters Favor Cancellation

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 26.—Hale county voters Saturday in an election on the proposed cancellation of approximately $238,000 outstanding road bonds, voted 831 to 500 for the cancellation. The bonds remained after the million dollar issue voted in 1929 had been used for road construction on state highways until the state took over construction work.

Local Option

(Continued from Page One)

voted 59 to 45 for legalization of beer. Drys were leading in precinct 4 and in University park, where Southern Methodist university is situated, and in precinct 7 and 8.

By a majority of almost 4 to 1, Jefferson county, in which Beaumont and Port Arthur both are situated, repealed its local option dry law. Returns were 8,152 favoring sale of beer to 2,118 against. Neither city was ever dry but several precincts in the county which had voted dry in days before state and national prohibition repealed local option laws and united in making the county wet.

Complete unofficial returns from 44 boxes out of 48 in Navarro county, as tabulated at Corsicana, indicated that beer would not be sold in that county, even though the state voted wet. Returns showed 1,523 votes for sale of beer and 1,589 against.

Hill county voted 1,441 for beer 2,387 against; Jack county, 290 for, 638 against; Clay county, 528 for, 727 against; Archer county, 313 for, 294 against; Baylor county, 385 for, 274 against; Young, 740 for, 849 against; Foard, 218 for, 406 against; Collingsworth, 368 for, 386 against; Cottle, 237 for, 124 against; Childress, 384 for, 477 against; Wilbarger, 738 for, 650 against; Hall, 308 for, 507 against; Wichita, 2,581 for, 1,574 against; Mitchell, dry by substantial margin; Midland county, for local sale of beer three to one; Ector, for beer three to one; Howard, beer sale assured of majority on incomplete returns; Nolan, dry 998 to 760; Eastland, rejected beer by narrow margin; Jones, dry by good margin; Stephens, favored sale of beer; Throckmorton, dry three to one; Haskell, against sale of beer by 250 margin; Knox, voted dry; Orange county, 1,084 for, 316 against; Travis, 5,052 for beer, 2,013 against; Nueces county, 2,968 for, 878 against; McLennan, 2,635 for, 1,338 against; Erath, dry by good majority; Uvalde, for beer two to one; town of San Benito, for beer 443 to 215; Bell county, 1,943 for, 1,704 against; Gray county, 861 for, 501 against; Collin county, 1,530, for against; Taylor county, dry by large majority; Shackelford, wet by substantial majority; Old Glory precinct, Stonewall county, 74 to 6 for beer; Sutton county, 202 to 81 for beer; Coleman county, dry by heavy majority.

In 1923, the first law in 123 years years was passed by an Irish Parliament.

Election Pep Is Missing In City

Cheering and hullabaloo, characteristic of former Avalanche-Journal election parties, were missing last night as Texas took its stand for beer and repeal with Lubbock holding back on a "bone-dry" ticket.

Several thousand persons crowded in front of the newspaper office but the old pep and enthusiasm was missing as returns were announced over an amplification system. Police had charge of the street from Broadway to 13th and diverted traffic into other thoroughfares. The announcing ended shortly before midnight after assurance was given that the state had "gone wet" and Lubbock county had backed its dry supporters.

Texas Brewers

(Continued from Page One)

construction of a brewery in El Paso.

A brewery of 200 barrels capacity was planned for Beaumont.

Galveston has a plant available for making brew, but the owners have announced no program. One brewery was under construction at Houston and others were planned. No arrangements have been made for a brewery in Dallas.

In San Antonio two breweries were ready for business. The San Antonio Brewing association, reputedly the largest in Texas before prohibition, has asked Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, for immediate delivery of $12,000 in state beer tax stamps so shipments can start on the stroke of midnight September 14, the date beer can legally be sold in Texas.

Contract for construction of the Sabinas Brewery of Mexico at San Antonio will be awarded Wednesday. There also were prospects that the Mexican brewery at San Luis Potosi would be moved to San Antonio, which would make the Alamo City the largest brewing center in the state.

In Fort Worth, one brewery will be ready by September 15 to start delivery of 3,000 cases a day. The company last night completed its plant remodeling at a cost of $50,000 and has placed a tentative order of brewers' yeast for delivery as soon as election results have been determined.

Construction of three additional breweries in Fort Worth were contemplated.

Breweries at Shiner and New Braunfels were prepared to begin distribution of the foamy liquid.

No plans had been announced for breweries at other points in the state. Approximately 800 federal retail and wholesale permits have been issued in Texas.

Although state officials reported that no Texas brewery had released any of its stock in advance of the date for legal sales, there has been no beer drought for the past several weeks, copious quantities being moved in from other states.

Presses were ready to start humming Monday to print 3,000,000 state beer tax stamps, estimated to yield about $325,000 in revenue in sixty days. Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, has ordered printing to start as soon as the election trend has been definitely ascertained.

A multitude of restrictions were thrown around the sale of beer by the legislature in a law passed in anticipation of adoption of the amendment.

Integrity of areas dry under local option was guaranteed. In these communities it will be illegal to sell beverages containing more than one per cent of alcohol by volume. Transportation through dry territories will be permitted on through bills of lading.

Provision was made for licensing all branches of the brewing industry.

Manufacturers will be charged an annual license fee of $500. General distributors will pay $200; branch and local distributors $50; retailer where consumed on premises $100; and bulk retailers $50. General distributors operating in more than one county must pay $50 for each additional county.

Separate licenses will be required for each place of business. Counties and cities will be allowed to levy one-half the state license fee.

Manufacturers or distributors will be prohibited from owning any stock or interest in retail dispensaries.

Licenses must be approved by the county judge after notice and public hearing. Applications cannot be received before September 1 and may be heard within five days. No license can be finally issued before September 15. Licenses will be issued by the county tax collector on certificate of the county judge. No person convicted of a felony within the past two years will be given a permit.

NRA May Produce Social Engineer Who Will Curb Rivers Of Wealth And Send Them Out For Enrichment Of All

By BURTON KLINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. — Not long ago the engineers building Boulder Dam shot the Colorado river out of their way into tunnels through a mountain. Up to that moment the Colorado had had its own way for thousands of years. For hundreds of years men thought it an untamable terror.

It was a killer of men. It did nothing but dig away parts of the United States and dump them in Lower California. It flooded out where it wasn't wanted, and so was a waster of money. All the while it was a prodigious waster of energy.

Killer To Be Slave

Suddenly these engineers sent this monster through a mountain and thought nothing of it. In not very long this killer of men shall be their slave. The untamable terror will turn factory wheels, it will water farms, it will light cities, it will bring refreshing drink to thirsty babies and thirsty flowers. It will garden the west into still greater riches.

When you read of this did it seem strange that we do these mechanical marvels without turning a hair—and turn up so few social engineers to curb our still greater rivers of wealth, now also wasted, and send them abroad over the land for the enrichment of all?

Well, practically this thing gives hope of happening now. Millions of people sense its coming—through NRA. Even the skeptics concede some good to NRA—provided we manage it aright.

So amid these feverish hopes the question will stick in thoughtful minds—Is NRA enough in itself?

No, said New York financial and economic authorities NRA is nothing in itself. Recovery will come of its own accord and in spite of NRA. It puts a roof on a house with no foundation.

Expansion Is Foundation

Expansion of currency and credit is that foundation, they argued. NRA wraps itself like a mantle about King Consumer. But how on earth is King Consumer to consume unless employers can raise the money for wages?

There the argument stopped. But here is another authority—one of the topmost New York insiders who steer these rivers of wealth—who sees and says further. The millions who place an all but religious faith in NRA may well take heed of him.

NRA, says he, is a tremendous social movement. Look at it sharply and you find it a long and lasting step toward socialization of American industry. An approach to the last great merger, the one corporation—the U. S. A. incorporated as well as united.

To deep-down layers of people the Recovery act gives upward breaks they never before have known and will never surrender. This financial specialist himself lifts his eyes from his life-long absorption of keeping the streams of wealth in their old time channels and agrees on the social gardening their spread through NRA would bring. But always with this proviso:

"Supplement Required"

You can't have a Boulder Dam power house without a Colorado river, and the Recovery program is precisely that without a bigger stream of money from expansion of currency and credit. Great social movement though NRA may be, it needs this practical supplement to make its wheels go round. Has this been thought of? Is it to be supplied? And how?

To this financial engineer loosing the stream of money looks simple. Inflation will do it and inflation is simple. Lifting thirty-five cents' worth of gold out of the dollar is not simple and may not work. Lowering the gold foundation under the currency by having the federal reserve board change it from 40 per cent to 30 per cent might possibly work under different conditions.

But actual inflation today is really so simple that to many it seems too simple to be true. To loosen over night five billion dollars now vitrified in the banks the government need maintain only its own paper at par.

Read on a bit for the meaning of that.

"Bond Value Uncertain"

Government securities now from about the only market for bonds, and bankers can never be certain what government bonds are worth. Here is the reason.

For years every secretary of the treasury, Democrat and Republican alike, has pursued the same Jack Horner fiscal policy. That is, he has aimed to save the country money by refunding old high-interest loans with new ones at the lowest possible rate. Refunding the Liberty 4 1-4's alone will save the taxpayers $70,000,000 a year.

Having stuck in his thumb and pulled out this plum from the pie, the treasury head says to himself "What a great boy am I." and the press says of him "greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton."

It puts a broad grin on the taxpayer's face—and gives him a sock in the rear.

In just this way. Every government issue at a new interest rate affects the value of preceding issues at other interest rates. The banks are by all odds the biggest holders of these. Hence bankers fearful of sudden and unexpected demands for money from depositors and forced to keep sound, sit on their stacks of government paper uncertain of their worth in time of need, unable to move. And John W. Taxpayer when he sidles in for a loan finds them with chattering teeth.

"Par Rating Possible"

The Federal Reserve alone could bring up these bonds to par by the simple process of buying the "longs" instead of the "shorts." By showing a solid faith in its own long-term obligations the government could create public faith over night in all its paper. The banks' eight billion dollars' worth would then be worth eight billion. Bankers' teeth would cease from chattering.

The banks can create over night five billion additional dollars with their present resources. Given confidence in the market for United States government securities and these dollars will promptly appear all over the country. The country could use them. NRA would have its Colorado river.

Not even this need be done. The secretary of the treasury need only be coaxed to give up his official vanity and cease from refunding for a while. What the taxpayer lost by these puny savings he would more than make up in loans at his bank.

Probably no treasury head could bring himself to reverse this hoary tradition on his own initiative. It would take a strong hint from the only possible source—his big boss the president.

Surely Mr. Roosevelt has thought of this need of a river for his power house. The high finance that wants its old control over credit and is hostile to his social movement hopes he will muff it. Even the sympathetic have left him to see it for himself. He may have seen from the beginning that the depression is a middle to be played against from both ends. He may have plans for just that. If he has, the predecessors with whom he can be compared will be fewer still in number. Not one of them will have been a social engineer who has sent a healing river through that toughest mountain of all—the wooden heads of the backward.

Other Issues

(Continued from Page One)

and economical government, and to authorize mergers of separate governmental agencies as may be authorized by the voters of the counties.

The incomplete returns showed a majority of 1,098 for the bond issue amendment. It provides that the legislature may authorize the issuance of state bonds not to exceed $20,000,000 for relieving the hardships of unemployed and for the necessary appropriation to pay for the bonds.

Two Bystanders Wounded By Bandits In Bank Robbery

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26. (AP)—Two young bandits, blinded by tear gas, wounded two bystanders as they fled, firing wildly, from the Quindar State bank here today without loot after an attempted holdup.

The wounded persons were Parker Smith, 56-year-old negro educator, who was shot in the left hip, and Sam Brundage, 48, a radio repair man, who was scratched on the side by a spent bullet which crashed through two metal signs and a plate glass window into the store where he is employed.

Lubbock Holds To Dry Status

First Local Option Election Held In 32 Years Fails To Change Standing; Several Other Measures Pass

(Continued from Page One)

match the overwhelming totals piled up in Idalou and the rural boxes. Caldwell voted 6 to 4 for beer; Shallowater, 33 to 32 and Posey, 24 to 17.

Vote by precincts in the county is as follows:

No. 1, southwest Lubbock: beer in county—for 207; against, 204; repeal—for, 204; against, 199; beer in state—for, 216, against, 189; bonds—for, 315; against, 78; home rule—for, 308; against, 40; homestead—for, 341; against, 51.

No. 2, southeast Lubbock: for beer in county, 67; against, 59; repeal—for, 46; against, 66; beer in state—for, 73; against, 63; for bonds, 111; against, 20; for home rule, 88; against, 19; for homestead, 120; against, 11.

No. 3, northeast Lubbock: beer in county—for, 50; against, 57; repeal—for, 52; against, 53; beer in state—53; against, 50; bonds—for, 72; against, 35; home rule—for, 69; against, 25; homestead—for, 97; against, 8.

No. 4, northwest Lubbock: beer in county—for, 219; against, 207; repeal—for, 211; against, 227; beer in state—for, 220; against 216; bonds—for, 317; against, 104; home rule—for, 293; against, 93; homestead—for, 374; against, 48.

No. 27, Lubbock Nineteenth street: beer in county—for, 190; against, 200; repeal—for, 187; against, 193; beer in state—for, 209; against, 178; bonds—for, 298; against, 75; home rule—for, 305; against, 46; homestead—for, 339; against, 41.

No. 28, Lubbock: beer in county—for, 38; against, 63; repeal—for, 42; against, 55; beer in state, 43; against, 57; bonds—for, 79; against, 24; home rule—for, 51; against, 32; homestead—for, 87; against, 14.

No. 33, Lubbock: beer in county—for, 156; against, 215; repeal—for, 158; against, 209; beer in state—for, 170; against, 197; bonds—for, 269; against, 90; home rule—for, 269; against, 66; homestead—for, 303; against, 57.

No. 5, northwest Slaton: beer in county, for 60; against 45. Repeal, for 57; against 47. Beer in state, for 60; against 39. Bonds, for 52; against 46. Home rule, for 52; against 25. Homestead, for 71; against 31.

No. 26, Slaton: beer in county—for, 42; against, 34; repeal—for, 45; against, 31; beer in state—for, 42; against, 32; bonds—for, 45; against, 28; home rule—for, 55; against, 14; homestead—for, 60; against, 11.

No. 6, Caldwell: beer in county—for, 6; against, 4; repeal—for, 7; against, 2; beer in state—for, 5; against, 3; bonds—for, 6; against, 4; home rule—for, 4; against, 5; homestead—for, 9; against, 0.

No. 7, Canyon: beer in county—for, 8; against, 35; repeal—for, 10; against, 36; beer in state—for, 12; against, 19; bonds—for, 12; against 26; home rule—for, 9; against 30; homestead—for, 36; against, 6.

No. 8, Acuff: beer in county-for, 4; against, 27; repeal—for 5; against, 26; beer in state—for, 6; against, 25; bonds—for, 21; against, 8; home rule—for, 13; against, 8; homestead—for, 26; against, 3.

No. 11, Shallowater: beer in county—for, 33; against, 32; repeal—for, 27; against, 47; beer in state—for, 29; against, 36; bonds—for, 26; against, 34; home rule—for, 22; against, 19; homestead—for, 54; against, 8.

No. 12, Carlisle: beer in county—for, 8; against, 29; repeal—for, 8; against, 29; beer in state—for, 6; against, 29; bonds—for, 16; against, 18; home rule—for, 13; against, 16; homestead—for, 24; against, 9.

No. 13. Wolfforth: beer in county—for, 15; against, 15; repeal—for, 15; against, 15; beer in state—for, 15; against, 15; bonds—for, 20; against, 8; home rule—for, 18; against, 3; homestead—for, 22; against, 4.

No. 15, Slide: beer in county—for, 1; against, 7; repeal—for, 7; against, 1; beer in state—for, 1; against, 7; bonds—for, 7; against, 1; home rule—for, 8; against, 0; homestead—for, 8; against, 0.

No. 18, Idalou: beer in county—for, 33; against, 150; repeal—for, 31; against, 140; beer in state, 34; against, 144; bonds—for, 84; against, 86; home rule—for, 58; against, 70; homestead—for, 144; against, 34.

No. 19, Monroe: beer in county—for, 15; against, 42; repeal—for, 14; against, 41; beer in state—for, 14; against, 36; bonds—for, 29; against, 22; home rule—for, 17; against, 19; homestead—for, 13; against, 43.

No. 20, Grovesville: beer in county—for, 5; against, 27; repeal—for, 3 against, 28; beer in state—for, 5; against, 26; bonds—for, 8; against, 20; home rule—for, 8; against, 12; homestead—for, 16; against, 9.

No. 24, southeast Slaton: beer in county—for, 95; against, 73; repeal—for, 88; against, 73; beer in state—for, 92; against, 73; bonds—for, 99; against, 68; home rule—for, 106; against, 40; homestead—for, 133; against, 31.

No. 25, southwest Slaton: beer in county—for, 30; against, 21; repeal—for, 27; against, 24; beer in state—for, 28; against, 21; bonds—for, 26; against, 22; home rule—for, 24; against, 17; homestead—for, 21; against, 8.

No. 29, Abernathy: beer in county—for, 16; against, 32; repeal—for, 10; against, 38; beer in state—for, 12; against, 35; bonds—for, 25; against, 23; home rule—for, 31; against, 14; homestead—for, 34; against, 12.

No. 31, Posey: beer in county—for, 24; against, 17; repeal—for, 24; against, 14; beer in state—for, 24; against, 18; bonds—for, 18; against, 22; home rule—for, 21; against, 14; homestead—for, 29; against, 10.

No. 17, Hardy: beer in county—for, 4; against, 35; repeal—for, 6; against, 33; beer in state—for, 7; against, 31; bonds—for, 19; against, 14; home rule—for, 16; against, 6; homestead—for, 32; against, 3.

MUST RETURN BOXES

All election judges are required under the new election law to return ballot boxes to the county judge within five days after the election. Judge E. L. Pitts issued a warning last night on this requirement and said all voting boxes must be in his office within that period.

Bank Of England Governor Will Pay Roosevelt A Visit

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 26. (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged today for a visit here next week by Sir Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, upon the request of George Harrison, governor of the federal reserve bank of New York.

Sir Montagu has been on a mystery visit in this country for more than two weeks.

WOMAN IS KILLED

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 26. (AP)—Mrs. O. L. Johnson, 48, was killed today when struck by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of her husband. A screen door struck Johnson's arm as he entered the house and unloaded the weapon.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends who came to us in our sorrow and hours of sadness. The memory of your love and kindness shall remain in our hearts forever.

MRS. J. T. BROWN,
J. C. BROWN & Family,
MRS. VERA McCLUNG,
& Family,
LYNN BROWN,
ALVIN BROWN.

Next Governor?



Retention of Maj. Gen. Briant Wells, above, as head of the Hawaiian department of the U. S. army for another year lends weight to rumors that General Wells may be the next governor of Hawaii. The officer's term was to have expired this year. It is thought he is being held over to establish the three-year residence required for appointment as governor.

Fear For Life Of Buyer At Denver Is Held By Attorney

DENVER, Aug. 26. (AP)—Fears for the life of Bernard Bitterman, young Denver department store executive, kidnaped Thursday night, were expressed today by Ira C. Rothberger, attorney for the Bitterman family.

The attorney said his apprehension was based on the fact that the abductors have made no attempt to communicate with anyone since a note, mailed at Cheyene, Wyo., was received yesterday by Alfred Triefus, general manager of the May company, Denver department store.

The note read: "Don't worry, your nephew is ok. Await further instructions. You'll hear from us later. NRA."

PLANE CHARTERED

DALLAS, Aug. 26. (AP)—It was reported late tonight that an airplane had been chartered for use in the transfer of Harvey Bailey, alleged gunman, to Oklahoma City for prosecution on a charge of kidnaping Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire. He may be transferred from the Dallas county jail at any time.

QUAKE IS FELT

HAVANA, Aug. 26. (AP)—A severe earth shock was felt in the city of Santiago at 1:50 p. m. today.

Recovery Plan

(Continued from Page One)

into applause.

"And I'm not talking Democra politics," Mr. Roosevelt added as interpolation of his prepared spee "I am talking good old Dutch county American principles."

Purposes Detailed

Detailing his purposes in the r covery campaign, the president said "Of course, it is true that you government hopes that the buildin up of wages that are starvatio wages, and the shortening of hour of work in every part of the Unite States will result in a greater dis tribution of wages and an increase the number of persons employed.

"It is true the we seek definitel to increase the purchasing power the American people. It is true tha we are definitely succeeding in th purpose and that the downhill dri of America has definitely turne and become an upward surge fo America."

This expression for confidence als brought applause and cheers fro the crowd stretching far out unde the trees of the Vassar lawn. In con cluding, once again the presiden departed from his prepared addres to say "there is an unanimity amon the people that I haven't seen sinc April, 1917, and we are going t bring this country back to bette times."

Levelland Man

(Continued from Page One)

shotgun still was in the building Bradley declined to make a state ment to County Attorney Johnso until he had seen an attorney.

Report of Heckling

There were some reports severa men had heckled Bradley, but John son said eye witnesses he had ques tioned had not mentioned it.

The produce station, operated fo Armour & Co., is on West Houston street, which is an east-west thor oughfare and borders the court house square on the north side. Th station, facing north, is in the block west of the square and near the southwest corner of the intersec tion.

Lattimer is survived by a widow and a son living here and two mar ried daughters elsewhere.

Bradley has a wife and several children. One daughter is employed in a bank here.

Johnson said that Lattimer had nothing in his hands and did not have his hands in his pocket.

N. E. Smalley, 1912 Twenty-sixth street, Lubbock, said he was within about a block of the shooting scene. He arrived before Lattimer was removed.

RATES PROPOSED

PHOENIX, Aug. 26. (AP) — Cotton growers of the irrigated districts of West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona here today decided to propose to the national recovery administration cotton ginning rates of 30 cents a hundred pounds for short staple and 60 cents a hundred for long staple for inclusion in a ginner's code.

Santa Fe All the Way

OVER LABOR DAY RAIL FARES

GREATLY REDUCED

"CHEAPER PER MILE THAN DRIVING A CAR"
ROUND-TRIP EXCURSIONS TO CENTRAL, SOUTHEASTERN AND WESTERN DESTINATIONS

North—East—South—West

70% REDUCTION—About 1 CENT a mile in coaches and chair cars. Except Texas and Louisiana tickets are good in Sleeping Cars, berth or seat extra.

50% REDUCTION—Less than 2 CENTS a mile to points other than Texas and Louisiana. Sleeping cars, berth or seat extra.

SAFER—FASTER—MORE COMFORTABLE

Texas and Louisiana—Tickets on sale September 1, 2, 3, and 4. Return limit to leave destination prior to midnight of Sept. 10, 1933.

All other points—August 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4, return home by September 12, 1933.

For details—

Call— R. F. Bayless, Agent, Phone 295 Lubbock, Texas

Call— E. Kancher, Div. Pass. Agt. Phone 1178 Lubbock, Texas

Or write— T. B. Gallaher, General Passenger Agent. Amarillo, Texas.

LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR

Ladies New Fall

KNIT DRESSES



Beautiful dresses in brown, blue, grey and combination, with beautiful contrasting trims—ONLY— $1.98

LEVINES

LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR

150 MORE NEW FALL

CURLEE SUITS

Just Arrived

The Vogue Is Toward Chalk Stripe

$16.50 $19.50 $21.00 $25.00



There are plenty of young men's double breasted models in this shipment, including both longs and shorts . . . You should see them today! Serges, triple silk stripe, clear finished worsteds, tartan check, houd's tooth, chalk stripe is a leader (as illustrated), also sharkskins, bannocburns, wimbleton stripes . . . in shorts, longs, stouts, long stouts, short stouts and regulars.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN—a small down payment will hold your suit until later!

OVERCOATS—California weight overcoats in Lansdown Vicuna Fleece and Lansdown velvet finish . . . this weight assures you warmth without weight ---------- $12.50-$22.50

OTHER CALIFORNIA WEIGHT COATS PRICED ---------- $12.50 to $22.50

STEPHEN'S DRY GOODS

811 BROADWAY PHONE 2031

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 Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:

Minimum words per insertion, 10.
One insertion, per word 4c
Two insertions, per word 6c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 45c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, of 1½c per word each.

Out-of-town ads, received by mail must be Cash with order. No exceptions "NO REFUNDS" on ad stopped after it has appeared in paper.

PHONE 13 or 14

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then your collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

All advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

We reserve the right to place an advertisement under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

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

Classified Advertising accepted until 6:00 p. m. on week days, and 9:00 p. m. on Saturdays, at which all advertising received after 6:00 p. m. will be placed under the head "Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising information—

PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 5 p. m. to 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—Personal Notices



DRUG JACKSON
$1.00
Shop

Cleaning	$1.00
Main Springs	$1.00
Jewels	$1.00
Stems	$1.00
Staff	$1.00
Crystals, odd shapes	75c
Crystals, round	25c
Crystals, unbreakable	$1.00

All Work Guaranteed

Genuine Materials Used in All Repair Work

1610 Broadway — Phone 1880

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.
A. SANSOM, W. M.
J. H. MOORE Sec'y

3—Lost and Found

STRAYED: Black horse, 15 1-2 hands, weight 1050 lbs. Hoof brands. Roached mane. Write Box 14, Tech College or National Guard Stables.

STRAYED—Dark sorrell pony, about 13 hands, 9 years old. Roan mare. Reward, Lairon Glasscock, 3102 Ave. H.

4—Personal Notices

HAYFEVER AND ASTHMA SUFFERERS, lifetime relief $1. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 relieved last year. Free booklet "Truth About Hayfever." Holford, Minneapolis, Minn.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

Tailored Suits
$15.00 Up
New Fall Patterns Are In
Clothes Brought in Before 4 p. m. Finished That Day
Odorless Dry Cleaners
"Quality and Service"
1311 Ave. Q — Phone 163



SPECIALS PERMANENT WAVES
Good Croquignole Wave For
$1.50
$10 OIL or TULIP WAVE
$2.50 2 For **$4.50**
Or Any Style You Desire
FINGER WAVE 15c
SHAMPOO 20c
All Work Positively Guaranteed
DE LUXE BEAUTY SHOP
916 Main Street

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

NEW FALL WOOLENS
HAVE ARRIVED
Select Your Fall Suit Now
"Prop Momas has 'em"
Phone 1026 — 1011 Main St.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

UP TO $500 for easy spare time work before Christmas. Free samples world's finest personal Christmas cards furnished. Also Box assts. Show friends, neighbors. Take orders. New 4-way plan. Experience unnecessary. Wetmore and Sugden, Dept. SLA, 749 Monroe, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED: Experienced salesman, for seasonable advertising specialties. Commission basis. Apply to W. Robertson, 908 13th St.

WOMEN: Earn $12 dozen sewing, home spare time, materials cut, instructions furnished, experience unnecessary. Write Superior Dress Company, 203 Havemeyer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED

Experienced packing house salesman. Must be acquainted with trade in and around Lubbock. References required; qualifications must accompany applications.

BOX A. A. A.
Care Avalanche-Journal

REBUS



ANSWER WITH NEXT PUZZLE

Rebus is a combination of pictures and words which may be deciphered into a complete sentence.

Can YOU make a sentence from today's "Rebus"? If you can, bring your solution to the Avalanche-Journal Classified Ad Department before 6 p. m., Monday, Aug. 28th. The two persons submitting the best correct sentences will receive two guest tickets to see "Another Language" at the Lindsey Theater.

EXTRA—FREE—EXTRA
The lady who submits the most unique CORRECT Rebus will receive a full size jar of CHARME FACE POWDER. It is remarkable for its smoothness and clinging qualities. Charme Face Powder is free of ROISS ROOT, an ingredient that aggravates and often causes hay fever.

WINNER'S IN THE

"A girl's version of the old saw is: if the shoe fits, pick one or two sizes smaller" Rebus Contest.

MRS. ROGER STUBBS, Route 5, (Theater Tickets)
C. W. SMITH, 1611 16th St., (Theater Tickets)
MRS. D. WEAVER, 1618 Avenue M, (Charme Powder)
The winners will please call at the Avalanche-Journal today.

"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

At Lindsey, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

BARGAIN WEEK
If you want to buy, sell, trade, rent, or obtain something, you can get results sooner with Classified Ads. Take advantage of bargain week. 15 words, in both editions each day, one week for **$1**

Avalanche-Journal CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 13, Ad Department

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4-C—Printing and Supplies



EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

WANT young man or lady to drive car to Charlestown, West Virginia. Phone 1461

13-A—Help Wanted Female

MIDDLE-AGED woman to do housework and assist in care of invalid. Salary. 330-W, Garza, Slaton.

WANT unencumbered woman to cook. Must be experienced and give references. 1649 Broadway.

WOMEN: Earn $12 dozen sewing, home spare time, materials cut, instructions furnished, experience unnecessary. Write Superior Dress Company, 203 Havemeyer street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEAT INTELLIGENT WOMAN to supply beautiful line dresses to steady customers in own location. Must be satisfied to earn $22 weekly at start. Experience unnecessary. We start you. Free samples. Sedler Frocks, Dept. B-70, Cincinnati, Ohio.

14—Situations Wanted

QUILTING wanted. $1 per quilt. Call at 2340 19th street.

YOUNG LADY wants place to earn room and board. References. Phone 335.

EMPLOYMENT

14—Situations Wanted

YOUNG experienced, refined [illegible] position as stenographer, [illegible] leave Lubbock. Phone 1292.

YOUNG man wishes part [illegible] bookkeeper, typist, collector [illegible] Write J. N. J. care Avalanche-[illegible]

EFFICIENT bandmaster and [illegible] liberty. Address P. C., Ava[illegible]

WANT employment as gin [illegible] ginner. Can give bond, [illegible] years experience. Box 75, Ea[illegible]

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Young lady, experienced bookkeeping employment. Will consider [illegible] position. Write—

BOX G. G. G.
Care Avalanche-Journal

14-A—Salesmen & Agents

WANTED

Reliable man with car and [illegible] Attractive proposition if you [illegible] Mr. Mahan, Room 717, Tuesday hotel.

THE
LAST WEEK
TO
SWIM
AT
CITY SWIMMING POOL

"Pool Closes September 1st"

According to the usual custom, the City Swimming Pool will be closed after September 1st.

At this time, the management of the Pool wishes to express their appreciation to the people, for their continued patronage, which has helped to make 1933 one of the most successful years of its history.

25 PEOPLE FREE

The first twenty-five people who hand us submissions, of not more than 250 words, telling how they have enjoyed swimming at the City Swimming Pool, this season, will be given a FREE SWIM TODAY, SUNDAY, AUG. 26TH.

There are no "strings" attached to this offer—just be one of the first twenty-five.





One Cent Sale

All Day Monday, August 28th

One Adult . . . 25c — One Child . . . 10c

Two For **26c** — Two For **11c**

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

WE HAVE SIGNED THE PRESIDENT'S BLANKET CODE

And will comply with all the agreements therein. Our prices will conform with the National Code When approved by the President.

Finger Waves 35c
Shampoo & Set 65c
Manicures 50c
Marcell 75c

Permanent Waves
$3.00 $5.00 $7.00

We have just purchased a new Realistic Permanent Waving Machine and will be better equipped to care for your needs in the future.

Mrs. Howard HUNT Beauty Shop
"You Must Be Pleased"
1007 15th Street — Phone 1977

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors



PERMANENT WAVES

STAYSET Oil Wave, guaranteed	$1.00
Sheldon's Sheltonic Permanent Wave	$1.50
Luxor Oil or Oil-of-Tulip Wood Permanent	$2.50
Genuine Eugene Spiral Permanent Wave, a combination of waves and ringlets, a regular $12.50, special for	$5.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

BEAUTY SCHOOL—Enroll in our Beauty School now, before the prices advance. You get practical experience, combined with the theory of Beauty Culture. Thoroughly competent instructors.

SHERRELL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE AND SCHOOL
1801 14th Street

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

FAITHFUL PROTECTION

Let us protect your home, household goods, automobile, against loss by fire, theft, tornado, with an old line stock company policy. Your life insurance, with the Amicable Life Insurance Company.

S. J. McFARLAND AND CO.
R. S. Williams — 210 Leader Bldg.
Res. Phone 1567-W — Phone [illegible]

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

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

DON'T BORROW MONEY
on your car, until you have consulted us.
GUY L. McAfee
1012 Texas Ave. — Phone 234

Auto Loans
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced. Also small loans, $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1308 Texas Ave. — Phone 361

FINANCIAL

NEED MONEY

$5.00 to $40.00 loaned on any good security such as furniture, diamonds, etc. Repay weekly or monthly.

WESTER
Room 2 Upstairs
1009 1-2 Texas Ave. — Benson Bldg

AUTO LOANS
"Cash In 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
Across Street from Lubbock Sanitarium
1308 Broadway — Phone 202

Bargain Counters can't compare with the the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads—real money savers.

MISCELLANEOUS

17-A—Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED

Want a small family to board an old man for the use of four room house and garden. Water in house, yard and garden. J. R. Terrell, Lorenzo, Texas.

18—Furniture For Sale

New Furniture our Specialty
Lubbock Furniture And Storage
N. R. A. Members
1213 13th — Phone 833

4-piece bedroom suites $12.50 to $69.50. 8-piece walnut dining room suite $42.50. 6-piece junior oak suite $29.50. 2-piece living room suite $19.50. Good used kitchen cabinets $11 to $14.50. Gas ranges $81.50 to $29.50. All porcelain with porcelain oven. Breakfast room suites $6.50 to $16.50. Dreamland mattresses.

TRADE YOU OLD STOVE ON A NEW PERFECTION
Harold Griffith Furniture
Next to Hilton Hotel — Phone 993

Shopping bargains—pleasant evenings—your rent ad goes up in these columns.



We will run your 10 word ad. four days, under this classification for 39c. It must be a strictly "SWAP" ad. with no money changing hands in the transactions. Address and phone number charged regular rate.

ACRES on highway near town, for substantial equity in Lubbock residence. Eden, Bush Bldg.

NE 6 compartment Hutch and eleven rabbits, trade for Boys Bicycle. 1820 Ave. K.

WAP equity 5 room brick house for lot or acreage. 1577 J.

00 DEPOSIT on New Pontiac to trade for used car or milch cows. Box C. K. A., care Avalanche-Journal.

ICE Home, clear, swap for car. 1415 Ave. E.

LEAR out of town property to trade for small improved acreage. Box. P. R., Avalanche.

WAP house, 809 Ave. M, for cows, horses, or what have you? J. M. Stratton, 1 4 miles south courthouse.

WAP music lessons for anything. Craven Music School. 2307 Fifteenth.

0 ACRE improved farm, near Tahoka, wap for house in Lubbock or acreage. 03 Ave. Q, after 6 p. m.

LOORS finished for what have you. hone Chambliss, 1902 10th St.

ouse, Crosbyton, Texas. State Highway. wap. John Webb, McAdoo, Texas.

eep cow in exchange for apartment se, near Junior High. Box ZZZ, care valanche-Journal.

mall Oklahoma clear farm, car or property. Boy A. M. Y. Avalanche.

OUSEHOLD furniture for good used car. hone 2163. 1908 14th.

AMPASSAS county farm for South lains farm. 2307 6th. P. O. Box 1002, ubbock.

ROOM Lubbock house for property off lains. Phone 1901-J.

BUSINESS SERVICE

16-B. Professional Service



They Thought He Was Dumb

BUT IT WAS ONLY HIS EYES . . .

Thirty years ago they would have perched him on the dunce's stool. Now the teacher suspects poor vision may be the cause. Someday, if she remembers, she may tell his mother. Some day! And meanwhile YOUR child may be building up a feeling of inferiority that will affect his whole life. Don't delay when properly fitted glasses will remedy this dreadful handicap.

Glasses
Complete
As Low As
$5.00

WE FILL ANY PRESCRIPTION OR DUPLICATE ANY LENS QUALITY AND ACCURACY GUARANTEED



SEND YOUR WHOLE CHILD TO SCHOOL

Dr. A. F. Woods
Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician.
Three Blocks South of Broadway at
1506 Avenue J
Resident Phone 1256
Office in Home—No Rent To Pay

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

Draughon's COLLEGE

With a Good Business Education

You can finance yourself. You will have to depend on no one else for money. It will make you independent. Call, phone, or write for complete information on the courses we offer. BOX 508, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 335.

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

MR. PUBLIC!

We trade for your old Stoves, Dressers, Chairs, etc., on new ones.

Dressers, used	$4.00 up
Beds, used	$1.50 up
Living room suites	$18.50 up
Bedroom suites	$19.50 up
New oil ranges	$47.50 up
Radios, Majestic	$35.00

See Us Before You Buy!

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
906 Main St. Phone 1806

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

NRA MEMBER U.S.

MR. FARMER

Let us help you plan your FARM improvements . . . Our plan service covers all types of construction. See us for Post, Wire, Roofing, Brick, Tile and Shingles, and complete stock of lumber.

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
719 13th Street Phone 419

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

TELEPHONE 1878

BRAY'S TAILORING AND DRY CLEANING PLANT

WE SPECIALIZE IN FURS AND SILKS
2430 NINETEENTH STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

August 26th, 1933

Mrs. Dry Cleaning User,
Lubbock, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Dry Cleaning User:

We wish to inform you that we are now giving you the "Luster-Sheen" (or Dri-Sheen) process. We know that you have heard your friends speak of this new process, but that heretofore you have been unable to take advantage of it.

The Luster Sheen (Dri-Sheen) process is the most sensational and practical improvement in dry cleaning methods, in recent years. Our new process eliminates the use of caustic (and you don't have to be a tailor to know what that means) and practically does away with the washing of your fine fabrics, which, as you know, is much safer for your garments.

Luster-Sheen cleans cleaner, makes odors impossible, and enables us to offer you a service of which we are truly proud. And, ALSO, with the aid of Luster-Sheen we can give your garment the "LUSTER" that is commonly found in a new one.

Mrs. Dry Cleaning User, we invite you to visit our plant and see this new "Luster-Sheen" process. We feel that you will appreciate this service much more when you have seen what wonderful aid it is to the cleaning industry.

As a member of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, let us assure you that we have the most modern and best equipped plant in West Texas.

Thanking you for the past consideration given us, and trusting for a continuance of this, we are,

Yours very truly,

BRAY'S

FINANCIAL

16-B—Money to Loan,

SOME REAL NEW DEAL

Bargains—

ELECTRIC NATIONAL CASH REGISTER
Has six clerk keys, keys for "Received on account", "Paid out", and "Charge". Registers from 1c to $9.99. Model 800. Can be used by hand. Cost new around $375. Good shape. Can finance on payments with one-fourth down ---------- **$100**

COMPLETE SHOE SHOP
Entire shoe and harness shop, ready to go. Rent $5.00. Champion combination stitcher. Progressive finisher. Utility jack with three lasts, skiver, sole cutter, Singer patching machine, hand tools, etc. Would sell to practical man for one-third cash, balance weekly or monthly ---- **$300**

FOUNTAIN FIXTURES
Electric Shakers, two; each ---------- **$10**
Electric Fruit Juice Extractor, broken bowl, but bargain at ---------- **$10**

NEWSPAPER—THE IDALOU ECHO
Dandy proposition for a newspaper man who can work Lubbock, and wants to make himself a steady job. Would sell without much down if purchaser had some additional security to make us safe.

10-TUBE CROSLEY ELECTRIC RADIO
Nice cabinet model, looks good. A-1 shape. Purchaser with steady job can buy on payments ---------- **$35**

1929 MARMON COACH
Could be made into a good car with some work on it. Body looks good, upholstering o. k. Cheap price offered is to give purchaser chance to fix up at $100 profit. As is ---------- **$35**

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS
Bundled Heigari, good heavy bundles, well cured, see at 412 Avenue R, 400 bundles, each ---------- 4c
Colts' Automatic, 32 caliber---- $10
Spanish 32 caliber automatic $6.00
Ladies' Illinois Wrist Watch $15.00
21-jewel Elgin pocket watch $15.00

Several diamond rings, 20-25 points, each at one-fourth price.

WESTER
Small Secured Loans
Room 2 Benson Bldg. 1009½ Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

We Buy, Sell, Exchange
USED FURNITURE
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
1306 Ave. H

USED
7 tube all-electric radio, in nice cabinet, screen-grid, price $15.00.
Used gas range, good condition $10.30.
JUST RECEIVED
Large shipment of living room suites, bedroom suites and odd pieces.
ALLEN FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 2360 1009 Avenue K

Complete Stock Of
New And Used Furniture
Lowest Prices
PLAINS FURNITURE CO.
907-09 13th Phone 1320

SOLID walnut bedroom suit. Nice living room suite. Rugs and draperies to match. Apply after 4:30. 2712 Ave. U.



10 Word "Swap Ad" 4 days in both editions for only ---------- **39c**

The "Swap Column" in the Avalanche-Journal has been unusually successful. It's the place where you can trade practically anything for anything else you want. That unused baby carriage might be turned into a much needed lawn mower. Your services might be exchanged for goods or the services of someone else. Use and read the "Swap Column" for it provides you with the means of getting the things you need without the exchange of money.

Take advantage of the special rates which are made on Swap Column Ads.

Avalanche-Journal
SWAP-ADS
Phone Ad-taker
13, 14 or 15

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys



Please Don't MISUNDERSTAND

You've probably asked yourself how Lonnie is giving the same QUALITY work, with so much more overhead, at the same prices.

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND . . . WE HAVE NOT AND WILL NOT CUT THE HIGH QUALITY OF OUR LAUNDRY WORK . . . FOR TWO REASONS . . . First, we're too proud of it ourselves. Second, we know that we could not expect to keep your patronage with lower quality work.

We're taking all of the additional overhead ourselves, and know that you will give us such an increased patronage, that the volume will be large enough to insure us a reasonable profit.

IT'S like receiving a packet of fresh, new garments and family linens every week when the laundry comes home. No more hot, weary hours of struggle with piles of soiled garments. Time is saved, wear and tear on garments is saved, strength and money conserved when you send your laundry to LONNIE'S.

NO ADVANCE IN LAUNDRY PRICES

SHIRTS, finished . . . 10c
ROUGH DRY, Lb. . . . 5c
THRIFT-T. Lb. 4c

20% Discount FOR CASH AND CARRY

Lonnie's Steam Laundry
"NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST—OUR SERVICE PLEASES BEST"

Lonnie Sanders, Owner-Manager
1811 19th Street Phone 798

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

PRACTICALLY new furniture, including gas range. Also servants quarter furniture and lawn equipment. Phone 2341. 2625 22nd.

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

Cattle and Hogs

We are always in the market for CATTLE. REMEMBER we ship Hogs every Tuesday and Friday. On those days we pay .45c under Ft. Worth packer top. All other days .55c.

Martin Kuykendall
1 blk. north of Oil Mill Phone 1124

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

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

WE ARE running. Have plenty of baby chicks. Murphreys Hatchery. 1964 Ave. H.

HEAVY chicks for broilers, $3.95, 100, 200, $7.00, 500 $15.00. White Leghorns $3.50, 500 $15.00. Prepaid. Floydada Hatchery, Floydada, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

The South Plains Music Co., has a few good pianos that have been repossessed in their stock. Now is the time to buy a good piano, as good as new, at a very low figure. Terms to suit if desired. South Plains Music Co., Lubbock, Texas.

A good used piano for sale, address 1711 16th street, as seller is out of town all day and will be unable to show this piano only on appointment. Mail your name, phone number, or address to the above address.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

NRA MEMBER U.S.

WE DO OUR PART
LUBBOCK GRAIN & FEED CO.
Distributors Of Diamond Dot Products
Phone 622
4th and Ave. Q

Foxterrier Pups for sale—1620 Ave. Q.

GOOD gas range for sale at real bargain. Inquire at 2109 13th St.

Want to sell filling station equipment. Apply 2401 Main.

FOR SALE: $60.00 Winchester pump shotgun, same as new, for half price. P. O. Box 33, Idalou, Texas.

FOR SALE: Fairbanks Morse 1 1-2 H. P. gas engine. 1305 Ave. H.

BOOKS for sale. Compton's Encyclopedia and Student Reference, like new. 902 Ave. Q.

One Case tractor, with ilster and cultivator attachments.
One terracer.
One galvenized iron tank, thirty barrel.
One vacuum cleaner.
For sale or trade.
ACME SEED COMPANY
508 Broadway Phone 883

22—Wanted to Buy

Wanted-To-Buy 1,000 USED TIRES



We have the most complete used tire stock in Lubbock.

USED TIRE EXCHANGE
1318 Avenue H
Next To The Little Hotel

CASH PAID for your old gold and silver, gold bridges, crowns, also good used men's clothing, shoes, pistols, etc. 1206 Ave. H.

WANTED: Springfield rifle by Saturday noon. Must be cheap. Acuff Camp.

WANT TO BUY good used bicycle. Must be bargain. Write J. G. F., care Avalanche.

WANTED to buy used adding machine. Write Box N. B., care Avalanche.

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

CASH for well built attractive five- or six-room brick. Must be a bargain. Prefer southwest part of city. Address P. O. Box 1645, Lubbock.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

NICELY furnished rooms, meals if desired, close in, very reasonable. 1611 19th. Phone 1298-J.

ROOM AND BOARD
Approved room and board or rooms. Nice rooms. Excellent meals. Extremely low prices. 2109 13th.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

Space in Tech Barber shop for beauty shop. Best location in West Texas. 1103 College.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

5 ROOM furnished house for rent. Servants quarters, and garage. Phone 1092. 2512 20th.

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

For Lease, Sale Or Trade

24-room brick near Tech, lease furnished at $70.00 per month, five months paid in advance, or will consider farm, or small home in trade.

LEASE FOR SALE
6-room brick, real home on pavement, $390 cash for 12 months lease, sell for $3,750. Liberal terms.

FOR LEASE
10-room duplex home on Broadway. Reasonable rental to right parties.

Lease furnished, 6-room brick near Tech, pavement, $45.00 month.

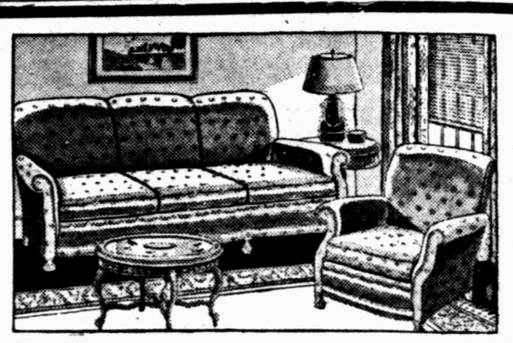
FOR SALE
160 acre fine farm, 3 miles of Tech, foreclosure, $30.00 per acre.
160 acres, right at Tech, the greatest bargain ever offered at Lubbock, of its kind. Price $37.50 per acre.
20 acres, pavement, all utilities, price only $65.00 per acre.

FOR RESULTS, LIST YOUR BARGAINS WITH ME

R. A. McKINNEY
1208 Texas Avenue Phone 26

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale



BUY NOW!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

3 Car Loads of Bedroom and Living Room Suites

Buy Furniture Now! Prices Are Advancing.

Living Room Suites are up approximately 50 per cent. We were fortunate in buying a number of these suites at the old price. Let us show you—priced—

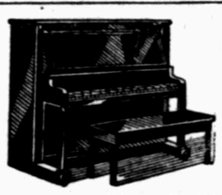
$49.50 to $110.00

We now have the LARGEST STOCK OF FURNITURE THAT WE HAVE EVER CARRIED. Also Rugs, Linoleums, Magic Chef Gas Ranges, Beauty Rest Mattresses, etc.

If you are interested in furniture see our selection before you buy. A liberal trade in allowance on your used furniture.

SPIKES BROS.
Phone 860 1212 Avenue H

20—Musical Instruments



Only Five New
PIANOS
"At Depression Prices"
LEFT IN STOCK

See us before September 1st, as all piano prices advance then EASY TERMS can be arranged—on any of our pianos.

Free Demonstration and Delivery

South Plains Music Co.
"Largest Music Company On South Plains"
Phone 776 East Side of Square

RENTALS

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FURNISHED 5 room modern house. Garage. Pavement. Center of schools. To permanent party. Phone 2494-M.

FOR RENT: furnished house. 3 rooms and bath. 2418 9th. See Richardson at Montgomery Ward.

FOUR room furnished house. 2410 10th.

LOVELY furnished 7 room brick home. Responsible party. 2403 19th St.

SIX-ROOM furnished brick home. Newly redecorated. Pavement. New schools. 2209 14th. Phone 1073-W.

RESERVEING one room, will rent furnished, 2324 Broadway, to man and wife. T. W. Sawyer. Phone 205.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT

5 room unfurnished house. Close in, located 1412 Texas Avenue. Will be vacant 25th. For further information see or call C. E. Hunt.

4-room unfurnished house for rent. 1959 Texas Ave.

FOR RENT OR TRADE

Nice large rooming house, well located to Tech.

GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bldg. Phone 145

FOR RENT: 2 room house, 5 room. Close in. Phone 791-J, or see Owner, 1503 23rd.

FOR RENT: 5 room house at 1950 Texas avenue.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICELY furnished south bedroom, near business district. Garage. One gentleman, $10.00 month. 1117 19th St. Phone 1228-W.

ONE lighthousekeeping room, one housekeeping room and kitchenett. Also bedroom. 1620 Ave. O.

NICELY furnished south bedroom. Close in to business district. Garage. Phone 518. 1420 Broadway.

TWO nice bedrooms south exposure. Outside entrances with kitchenette privileges. Meals if desired. All bills paid. Prefer ladies or couple. Garage, 2109 13th, Phone 1535-W.

NICE front bedroom. Close in. Phone 1672-W. 1620 Ave. Q.

RENTALS

25-A. Hotel Rooms

LUBBOCK INN
901 Texas Ave. Phone
Rooms with or without bath. Per day, 75c, $1.00. Per week, $2.50 to $5.00.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Manage

26—Furnished Apartment

MODERN efficiency duplex apartment, tractively furnished, frigidaire, garage. A Avenue R. Phone 42.

FURNISHED apartments. Bills paid. Adu only. Garage. 2104 Ave. M.

3 ROOM furnished apt. Close in. Pho 1461.

NICELY furnished second story apartme Couple only. Bills paid. 1608 16th. J. Hartley.

FURNISHED apartment, one or two rooms. Private bath, also bedroom private bath. 1201 17th.

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bi paid. Convenient to Tech. 2410 20th. Pho 1654-J.

POOR PAY TENANTS—List your pay tenants FREE. For further infor tion, phone 75.

Furnished 4-room apartment, private Kelvinator, garage. Call Miss Ligon 10:30 at 2170.

2-room furnished corner apartment. vate tile bath. Bills paid. Phone 138

Attractive 3-room furnished brick ap ment. Breakfast nook, bath, garage. F ment. Near schools. 2131 19th.

One 3-room, or two 2-room furn apartments. Bills paid. 1406 Ave

Furnished 2 or 3-room apartment. paid. 2307 9th.

2 ROOM brick apartment, private close in, pavement, garage. Couple. paid. 710 Ave. M.

NEWLY furnished duplex apartment, in. Phone 190 or 420.

FURNISHED apartment. Close in. 1311 15th.

TWO rooms, close in, bills paid, 684, 1020 9th.

ONE large housekeeping room, entrance, adults, 902 Ave. Q.

MODERN furnished apartment, bath, Frigidaire, Hot and Cold water. Bills paid. 1613 15th.

3 ROOM furnished apartment for re 2017 9th.

NICELY furnished apartment, bills pa private entrance, garage. Well locate 1908 15th.

NEAR TECH: Duplex and good garage Nicely furnished. All bills paid. Apply 15th. Phone 1512-W.

NICE 3 room furnished apartment. paid. $4.50 a week. 1909. Dixie Drive.

RENTALS

26—Furnished Apartments

ROOM furnished south side apartment. Private bath. All bills paid. Garage. 1007 Ave. S. Phone 1564-J.

ROOM southeast furnished apartment, bills paid, garage. 1268 Ave. N.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

3 ROOM unfurnished duplex on pavement. 1005 13th.

FOR RENT—To adults. Two room unfurnished apartment. Close to town, on pavement. Rent reasonable; utility bills paid. Call at 1708 Ave. M. after 6 p. m.

27—Wanted, Rooms Apartments and Houses

WANT 5 or 6 room house, near High School. Dr. W. L. Langford, Ropesville.

WANTED

By married couple of quiet habits, 4 5 or 6 room unfurnished house to rent. Have one bed room for owner. No children. Must be nice clean home, well located. References exchanged. Give location and rental in letter to Box 5-HW, Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED

Want nice unfurnished apartment with two bedrooms. Must be located in vicinity between Broadway and 19th St. and College Avenue and Ave. Q. Phone 2023-W.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE

320 acres two sets of improvements near church and school, gin and store, 290 acres cultivation, balance in grass, lies perfect, not a better farm in Lubbock county with federal loan, to swap for a small place, also 120 acres near Idalou all in cultivation, fair improvements to trade all improvements well located farm near town to swap for Lubbock residence small M ranch of about six section well fenced and waters to trade for a quarter section near Lubbock. See me for swaps, Ed Allen, Bush Bldg.

BARGAIN 6 room brick, well built, $3,500. Large reduction by substantial cash. 2606 19th.

LOOK — LOOK

Downtown residence property at sacrifice; nine eight room house, furnished. One four room house; 78 feet Avenue "J" frontage all rented; income better than 20 per cent on investment. Same tenants for years. Only $1000 cash will handle. Owners leaving city, requires quick action.

WILLIAMS-MITCHELL REALTY CO.
1110 Avenue J.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME

Beautiful yards and surroundings. Choice location on pavement, 75 feet frontage. Like new. Best construction. Complete servants quarters. Two large bedrooms with possibility of addition. Priced for quick sale. $1,000.00 down payment.

HURLBUT AND WRIGHT

31—Farms and Land For Sale

MEXICO Land to sell, part cash and trade. Owner 407 30th. Write 1211 Ave. G, Lubbock.

80 ACRES

Good 80 A. farm, improved, five miles north of Lorenzo for sale at $23.00 per acre. About $600.00 cash and assumption of loan. Will let crops for this year go. J. H. Moore, Box 1438, Lubbock, Tex.

IMPROVED FORECLOSED FARMS

In Lubbock, Hale, Floyd and Crosby counties. Sizes 160 to 1,300 acres and ranging in price from $15 to $25 per acre, small cash payments and easy terms. See us.

GAMBLE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

33—Real Estate

Sellers, Attention

Have cash buyer for 160 or 320 acre improved farm in the vicinity of Lubbock or Slaton.

Client wants five or six room modern brick home, in good rental section of city. Capital to invest in Lubbock income property.

R. J. Murray
1107 Ave. K Phone 1744

SOUTH FROM TECH

5 acres improved, to trade for residence in city.
6-rm. brick veneer, 2134 24th, price $2,-850.00, $150.00 cash, balance monthly. Please see me for an inside inspection.

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1057

REPOSSESSED FARM BARGAINS

Have several good repossessed farms, in Crosby county. Can sell these at real bargains. Good terms.

W. L. PATTILO
First State Bank
Lorenzo, Tex. Phone 70

BE SURE your title is good before closing that real estate deal. Have your abstract certified to by—

WILSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
Prompt, Efficient Service
Oldest and most complete abstract plant in Lubbock county. We write title insurance. 904-A 13th street. Telephone 133.

5 ACRE tract, well improved SW part of town to swap for a five-room BV. 25 acres on highway, gas and lights, five miles from courthouse. 320 acres well improved, well located at a steal. Two sections clear New Mexico land for trade. See me for all kinds of swaps. Ed Allen, Bush Bldg.

WHY NOT INVEST PART OF YOUR COTTON MONEY IN A HOME?

One to six labors on Morton-Littlefield hi-way, every foot tillable, good improvements, price less than half of cost.

In 5 mi. of Tech, 160 acres improved, price $28.00 per acre.

80 acres close in, well improved, at $32.50 per acre.

160 acres near Slaton, $20.00 per acre.

A good variety stock and real estate to the amount of $4,500.00 to $8,000.00 clear, in good small town on the Plains, will trade all or part for property in or near Lubbock.

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th Phones 263 and 1057

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

COTTON CENTER farm, small debt, or Ralls property, notes for residence. 2604 14th St. Phone 653-W.

FOR TRADE: 6 room clear home for farm. Possession given Sept. 1st. Phone 441.

FARMS WANTED

We have large number buyers for good farms. Some have all cash. Others can make only small payments. List your farm with us for quick sale if you can make low price.

READ INVESTMENT
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
1310 Avenue J

AUTOMOBILES

34—Wanted Automobiles

Want used cars to sell on commission. C. D. Mauver, corner 10th & Ave. H.

TRADE 1929 Pontiac coach and $100.00 cash for later model 5 passenger car. Box L-36, care Avalanche.

35—Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

1931 CHEVROLET coupe, rubber first-class. Paint like new. Motor in A-1 condition, only $375.00.

1931 CHEVROLET coach, good rubber, motor in good shape.

1929 BUICK sedan, in fair condition every way, only $205.00

1930 PONTIAC sedan, motor reconditioned, good paint, and rubber 325.00

1928 PONTIAC landau sedan, new rubber, paint in good condition. Motor first class.

1926 PONTIAC coupe, good rubber, a bargain at $150.00

SCOGGIN-DICKEY CO.
Broadway at Ave. M Phone 2023

1931 Buick coupe, good condition. "Money Talks." Phone 1951-J.

1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe A-1 condition. Phone 1263. Call at 1317 10th from 2 to 6.

USED CARS

Pontiac 4 door sedan, 19.00 miles, $350.00
1929 Chev. coupe, 1929 Ford coupe, 1929 Dodge, 1928 Oakland coach.

D. W. ROBERTSON
Everyready Service Sta., Main and Ave. H

35—Automobiles For Sale

Ford **USED CARS**

1932 Ford Coach	$475
1931 Ford Coupe	$265
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$265
1930 Ford Tudor	$225
1928 Pontiac Sedan	$125
1929 Ford Coupe	$125

LUBBOCK AUTO CO.
820 Texas Phone 354

CHEVROLET truck at Hilton garage, highest cash bid gets it. Sam J. Culwell. Phone 1278-R.

LEGAL NOTICES

39.—Legal Notices

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 6.865 miles of Caliche Base Course with Triple Bituminous Surface Treatment from Idalou to the Crosby county line on Highway No. 24, covered by NRH-M 443-C in Lubbock County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 a. m., August 28th, 1933, and then publicly opened and read. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the use of Domestic Materials, the selection of labor, hours and conditions of employment, and hand labor methods.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour.

A local employment agency from which the contractors shall obtain employment lists will be designed prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of Guy R. Johnston, District, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
DE 2643.

The Board of Trustees Lubbock Independent School District will receive Depository Bids for said District, for the period beginning Sept. 1st, 1933, and ending Aug. 31st, 1935. All bids must be in the Business Office of said district at the City Hall Lubbock, Texas, on or before Sept. 11th, 1933.

J. T. Hutchinson, Pres.
Allen T. Stewart, Acting Secretary.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To The Sheriff or Any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Fred Brownfield by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, 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., 1933, the same being the 4th day of September, A. D., 1933, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 28th day of July, A. D., 1933, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 5669, wherein Mamie Brownfield, is Plaintiff, and Fred Brownfield, is Defendant, and said petition alleging that Plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married in Carson County, Texas, on or about the 4th day of March, 1929, and lived together as husband and wife until June 6th, 1930, when without any cause whatever, the defendant abandoned said Plaintiff. Plaintiff is the mother of two children by former marriage; and it would be to her best interest and to the interest of her children that her former name of Mamie Canada be restored to her.

Wherefore plaintiff prays for judgment dissolving said marriage relations, that her former name of Mamie Canada be restored to her, and for such other relief that she may be entitled to, 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 28th day of July, A. D., 1933.

CHAS. B. METCALFE, Clerk,
99th District Court, Lubbock County.
(SEAL)
By FLOE SWENSON, Deputy.

AUTOMOBILES

36—Garages



Expert Workmanship in line with Competitive Prices On

TOPS—SEAT COVERS—PAINTING—
WINDSHIELDS—DOOR GLASS—BODY
And FENDER REPAIRING

Official AAA SOUTH PLAINS AUTOMOBILE CLUB Service

Day And Night FREE Wrecker Service When We Do The Job

Plains Body & Fender Works

"One Price To All"

1005 Avenue H Phone 117

Two Killed In Truck Mishap

Three Others Of Same Family Injured In Collision Near Stamford Friday Night As Driver Blinded By Lights

STAMFORD, Texas, Aug. 26 (AP)—Two members of a Jones county family are dead and three others are in the Stamford hospital as the result of a truck crash near here Friday night.

Howard Harbert, 12, met instant death, and his father, Bob Harbert, 50, died at 12:15 a. m. Saturday from a fractured skull and internal injuries. Mrs. Harbert is seriously ill from shock, head lacerations and a broken collar bone, and two daughters, Marguerite and Juanita, have cuts and bruises.

The Harbert family, riding in a light truck on which the lights had failed, was returning from a revival service at a church in the Hanna community, between Anson and Hamlin, a few miles from their home. The boy, Howard, was riding on the running board with a lantern in his hand.

Another truck, traveling in the same direction, sideswiped the Harbert machine, the driver, Clinton Gillis of Hamlin, being blinded by the lights of an approaching automobile. The Harbert boy was crushed between the two trucks, and the pinned beneath the machine when it overturned. One small boy, Bill, riging in the rear, escaped unhurt, as did Gillis.

MARKET REPORTS

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26. (AP)—In the absence of any influences from the stock market, cotton was quiet here today and prices fluctuated narrowly. An early advance met week-end liquidation and before the offerings were absorbed prices dropped 13 to 17 points from the top. There was some covering in final trading, however, and the market closed steady at net declines of 2 points on all active positions.

The opening was steady 7 to 8 points up due to higher Liverpool cables and sterling.

The market soon turned quiet and somewhat easier owing to lack of buying support and some liquidation, October traded down to 9.56 and December to 9.77, or 13 to 17 points below the early highs. There was a rally of 4 to 6 points in the late trading on shorts covering for over the week-end. October closed at 9.60 and December at 9.81, or 2 points net lower for the day on both active months.

Port receipts 19,159, for season 400,089, last season 316,713, exports 6,201, for season 433,600, last season 356,785.

Port stock 2,983,131, last year 3,311,059. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 80,279, last year 65,588. Spot sales at southern markets 25,-358, last year.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (AP)—An early advance of approximately 10 to 12 points in cotton today was followed by reactions under southern selling and realizing. After selling off from 9.99@9.91 for December, or about 6 points net lower, the market held steady to firm, however, on trade buying or covering and December closed at 9.88. The final tone of the market was firm at a decline of 2 points to an advance of 2 points.

The opening was 6 to 12 points higher in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables, continued talk of inflationary possibilities. There was an accumulation of overnight buying orders in the hands of commission house while houses with Liverpool connections were fairly active buyers at the start, and active months sold 10 to 12 points net higher during the first few minutes. After the initial demand had been supplied by southern selling and realizing, prices turned easier and trading became relatively quiet. The absence of aggressive buying made the market sensitive to realizing or liquidation but after showing net losses of 4 to 8 points, prices recovered to about yesterday's closing quotations.

Houses with New Orleans connections had selling orders here at the opening, while there was scattered selling from the south attributed partly to hedging. Trade interests were buyers and toward the close there was a fair demand from spot houses. The talk of inflation was less in evidence than during yesterday's trading, but was considered a factor on some of the early buying. Weather news drew little comment but the outlook for renewed showers in some sections of the belt was considered unfavorable in some quarters. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 80,000 bales against 81,000 last year and 44,000 two years ago.

NEWS BRIEFS

A. B. Davis, manager of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and J. C. Watson, a representative of South Plains Good Roads association, returned yesterday from Sweetwater where they atended a meeting which began a drive to add $75,-000,000 in federal funds to the amount already appropriated for highway construction in Texas.

Curry H. Jackson, operator of station VOA in Abilene, one of 19 persons charged with operation of unlicensed radio stations in interstate radio channels, was released on $500 temporary bond yesterday, U. S. Commissioner Victor H. Lindsey reported. Jackson's hearing is set for September 18, when hearings for Rev. Sam Morris, Stamford Baptist minister, and four other Stamford persons will be conducted. F. W. Burson is only one of the nineteen who has not reported here or who has not been represented by another person, according to Mr. Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Roberts, 1719 Texas avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter, born Thursday night. The infant weighed nine and a half pounds.

Speaking to an audience of about 600 persons at Fundamentalist tabernacle Friday night, A. L. Page of Houston opened a prophetic Bible conference with an address on "The Hidden Hand and the World Depression." Mrs. Page spoke last night on the subject, "What Constitutes a Christian?" Mr. Page will speak this afternoon at 3 o'clock on "Communism and the Roosevelt Brain Trust" and tonight at 8 o'clock on "God's World Program-From Beginning to End." The meeting will continue this week, with services daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

An oil line between the railroad and Hercules Oil company, Avenue B at Broadway, caught fire about 7:35 o'clock last night but there was no damage, fire department members reported.

Lubbock police found and broke 34 bottles of beer and arrested two men, a third escaping, in the 700 block of Avenue K about 10 a. m. Saturday.

Lubbock police were informed Friday of theft of 3,600 pounds of copper wire owned by Texas Utilities company of Plainview.

The Garza county sheriff's department reported theft of a 1932 Chevrolet coach at Post to Lubbock police Friday.

Mrs. U. B. Gregory and her son, Bill Gregory, a Texas Technological college student, left yesterday for Aberdeen, Miss., to visit Mrs. Gregory's mother, Mrs. A. J. Whitaker. They also plan to visit relatives in Tennessee and Arkansas.

Three schools, Posey, County Line and Grovesville, will open their 1933-34 school terms Monday. Miss Mae Murfee, county superintendent of schools, said yesterday. Union and Slide have already started, as has Idalou. Several other schools are expected to open the first Monday in September.

J. H. Walker, state land commissioner who has been seriously ill, is reported to be improved. He lives in Austin. He is an uncle of R. W. Walker of this city.

Seven-tenths, or 257,000,000 acres, of the total farm lands of the United States are used to produce forage crops.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26. (AP) — Cattle trade at midwestern markets was slow throughout the week with most all killing classes of cattle under pressure. There was a liberal movement of grain fed steers and long yearlings and closing trade was very slow at prices 25 or more lower than last week's close. Bulk of fed steers sold from 5.00@6.25 with a few highly finished offerings in Chicago up to 7.00 and above. Aggregate receipts at eight markets totaled 168,000 as compared with 183,114 last week and 220,445 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs are weak to unevenly lower as compared with last Saturday, most markets showing a decline of 10 to 15. St. Louis had a late top of 4.50.

Fat lambs trade was slow throughout the week and closing quotations are unevenly 25 to 1.00 under a week ago. Yearlings were also under pressure and some weakness developed on sheep. The week's supply approximated 310,000, an increase of 137,000 over last week and 112,000 short of a year ago.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 26 (AP)—Cattle 300, 100 calves; fed steers 5.25; canner and cutter cows 1.25@1.60; yearlings lots 3.50; calves 3.25@3.55.

Hogs 600; 4.25 for good to choice butchers.

Sheep 1,200; not sufficient to make a market.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers: Cotton—Slocum Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Hens, col. 4 1-2 lbs. and up	7c
Hens, col. and leghorns, under 4½ lbs.	5c
Hens, No. 2	3c
Broilers, col. 1 1-2 lbs. and up	7c
Broilers, leghorns, 1 1-2 lbs. and up	5c
Cox and stags	3c
Guineas, old, each	10c
TURKEYS	
No. 1 hens	6c
Young and old toms	4c
No. 2s and lightweights	3c
HIDES	
Green hides, No. 1	4 1-2c
Green salt hides, No. 1	5c
Green hides, No. 2	2 1-4c
Green salt hides, No. 2	2 1-2c
BUTTERFAT	
Butterfat	13c
GRAIN	
Threshed kafir	75c-80c
Threshed maize	75c-80c
Milo maize heads	87-92
Wheat	67c-70c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu.	80c-85c
Corn, No. 2 mixed, bu.	80c-85c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	8.40c
Middling, short staple	8.05c
Lower grades	7.70c

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the county clerk's office, August 25, and compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

David Dallas to Vera Dallas, lot 16, block 5, Old Town, Idalou, $10 and other consideration.

Lubbock Building and Loan association to B. G. Williamson, west 50 feet of lots 11 and 12, block 67, Old Town, Lubbock, $1,000.

Memorial Park to S. L. Miller, west half of lot 118, Memorial Park, $50.

W. B. Gregory et ux to O. L. Nislar et al, west half of section 18, block E, 320 acres, $5,500.

Robert S. Webb et al to Peoples Building and Loan association, lot 24, block 26, McCrummen's second addition, $1 and other consideration.

Memorial Park to Mrs. E. P. Stoval, lot 246, Memorial Park, $51.

Luther B. White to Eula White, lot 18, block 48, Overton addition, $10 and other consideration.

Marriage Licenses

To T. P. Hartman, 27, and Miss Florence Clark, 24, both of Slaton.

Don Louis is the name selected for a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy, 1402 Avenue M.

Grains

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 26. (AP)—Demand weakened on the Fort Worth cash grain market as the week closed. Wheat and corn were still moderately well bought. Others were very slow. Estimated receipts Saturday included:

Wheat 10 cars; corn 6; oats 2, and sorghums 1.

Prices ranged as follows, basis car loads on track at Fort Worth, freight paid to destination:

Delivered Texas Gulf ports export rate, or Texas common points: wheat No. 1 hard 98 1-2@99 1-2. Barley No. 2 nominally 57@60; No. 3 nominally 54@59. Sorghums No. 2 milo per 100 pounds 1.40@1.45; No. 3 milo 1.35@1.40. No. 2 kafir per 100 pounds 1.25@1.30; No. 3 kafir 1.23@1.28.

Delivered Texas common points or group 3three: corn No. 2 mixed 48 1-4@48 1-4; No. 2 white 48 3-4@51 3-4; No. 2 yellow 48 3-4@49 3-4.

Delivered Texas common points: oats No. 2 red 44 1-2@45 1-2; No. 3 red 43 1-2@44 1-2.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (AP)—All grains, except corn, displayed a firmer tone today despite the handicap of light and erratic trading.

Unexpected strength in wheat at Liverpool where prices were two cents a bushel higher in response to signing of the international wheat acreage pact led to scattered buying in Chicago which hoisted wheat one to two cents a bushel. Corn, however, displayed a sluggish tone and after suttenly following wheat higher at the opening reacted and dropped below Friday's finish.

Wheat closed firmer and 1-2 to 1 cent higher than Friday's close, corn weak, 1-8 to 3-8 lower, oats unchanged to 3-8 up, and provisions 10 cents lower to 8 cents advanced.

Cattle Sales Are Reported

Motley County Shippers Lead List Of South Plains Men Selling Stock On Ft. Worth Market Last Week

Numerous sales of cattle at Fort Worth were reported during the past week by South Plains shippers. One lamb sale was reported. The majority of the sales were by Motley county shippers.

Sales reported were:

Twenty-five fat spring lambs by Eva Bryan, Brownfield; average weight, 77 pounds, and for $5.25 per hundred.

J. C. Burleson, Matador, sold: 1,190-pound steer, $2.25; nine 890-pound cows, $1.50 and one 1,080-pound cow, $2.

J. A. Welch, Matador, sold 12 yearlings, averaging 511 pounds for $3.10; one 370-pound calf for $3.

C. U. Watkins, Seagraves, sold; two 562-pound yearlings for $2.25; one 810-pound yearling for $2; two 452-pound heifers for $2.50; six 392 pound calves for $3.25; one 390-pound calf for $2 and one 385-pound calf for $1.75.

A. B. and R. C. Echols, Matador, sold: three 911-pound cows for $1.85; five 944-pound cows for $1.85 and three 197-pound calves for $4.

Nelson Boxley, Slaton, sold four 495-pound yearlings for $3.25 and nine 414-pound calves for $3.25.

The Swenson Land and Cattle company sold 50 head at Kansas City. Eleven 1,120-pound cows sold for $3.25; 27 cows averaging 730 pounds for $2.65 and 11 calves that averaged 190 pounds brought $4.50.

Acreage Plan Explained To Farm Agents

Forty County Agricultural Leaders Meet At Plainview To Receive Instructions On Reduction Program

By Staff Correspondent

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 26 — Forty county agents from West Texas extension service districts gathered here Thursday and Friday to hear explained the government's proposed wheat acreage allotment plan by a representative of the federal grain division at Washington and extension service officials. The meeting was in the Hilton Hotel.

The Session closed Friday afternoon after distribution of supplies to all agents, including special emergency agents as well as those on the regular staff. Immediately after the adjournment, Director O. B. Martin and his staff returned to College Station.

Plan Discussed

Opening at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the agents discussed the plan until well after the noon hour.

W. B. Allin of Washington, with the wheat division, was the principal speaker Friday morning. He outlined operation of the Wheat Production Control association for each producing county.

A county organization committee of from seven to nine members is to be named to assist in formation of the group. Educational meetings of wheat farmers will be held in each community and the plan will be explained. Farmers who indicate intentions of joining will be notified of a meeting to be held by growers, when a community committee is to be selected.

Chairman To Be Named

One man is to be designated as chairman or president of the community board and he will be a director of the county association. All men are to be named by ballot, the highest number of votes deciding the election.

President of the county group will be chairman of the county allotment committee. Two other men will be named on the executive committee. A treasurer is to be named, to serve without pay, but who is to furnish bond. A secretary also is to be selected, who is to receive compensation, if the county board so decides.

A budget of probable expenses to take care of inspection of wheat land, office expense, postage, etc., is to be made by the county committee and approved by the state director. This expense is to be borne by farmers who enter the plan and deducted from the spring allotment to wheat farmers. This budget will be based on a probable estimate of one to three cents, depending on what the county group decides upon.

Mr. Allin answered many questions concerning operations of the plan. Previously questions on allotment and acreage estimates were asked of speakers.

Director O. B. Martin and his assistant, H. H. Williamson, state agent, alternated in presiding. They were assisted by S. C. Evans and John B. Edmonds, district agents.

Carl H. Robinson, senior statistician of the bureau of estimates of the U. S. Department of agriculture at Washington, discussed county acreage figures and other matters. E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine specialist; R. O. Miller, agronomist, and A. L. Smith, beef cattle specialist, also spoke along other phases of the work.

A number of South Plains agents were present, including: O. G. Tuffinson, Lubbock county; W. T. Magee, Hockley county; Glen Blackman, Crosby county emergency agent; V. S. Payne, Floyd county emergency agent; W. W. Evans, Hale county; D. A. Adams, Lamb county; J. B. Walde, jr., emergency agent, Bailey county; C. B. Martin, Swisher county; W. D. T. Storey, Littlefield, emergency agent for Briscoe county; Grady J. Lane, Dickens county agent; Wayne Thomas, Castro county and Alex Bateman, Plainview, an emergency agent.

Other men present included: P. C. Bennett, Potter county agent; J. Frank Ford, Oldham county agent; Ralph Thomas, Gray county agent; A. C. Magee, farm management specialist, Lubbock; Fred Warren, Plainview, farm credit field representative; J. B. Wallace, Plainview Grain exchange manager; W. H. Upchurch, Randall county agent; J. Edwin Brown, state supervisor of the federal crop production loan office; H. C. Pearson, Lorenzo; Marvin W. McLaughlin, Ralls banker; W. H. Darrow, extension service editor, and Frank Evans, son of W. W. Evans, who has been doing emergency work.

Appropriation To Go To Fort Bliss

WASHINGTON, 26 (AP)—War department officials said they understood a sizeable amount of money for construction at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, has been included in the revised recommendations of the department for an army housing program under the public work plan.

They declined, however, to confirm or deny reports that the funds would total $2,500,000, saying that announcement must come from the public works administration. The latter official refused comment inasmuch as the entire housing program is still under construction.

Because of the importance of Fort Bliss as one of the army's permanent posts and headquarters of the first cavalry division and site of the Beaumont general hospital, war officials said there was no doubt that liberal provisions for construction there have been made in the recommendation for $67,000,000 housing work submitted after the original recommendation of $135,-000,000 had been withdrawn.

Special Excursion Rates To Southwest Points Announced

Special excursion rates to points in the southwest for Labor day were announced Saturday by E. A. Tusha, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe. The rates will be in effect August 31 for points out of Texas and September 1 for points in Texas. September 12 will be return limit for points outside of the state and September 10 for Texas points.

THIS IS

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BARGAIN WEEK, 15 words, 7 days $1.00
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Avalanche-Journal

CLASSIFIED ADS

Two Papers . . . One Cost

Slaton School Opening To Be September 4

Superintendent A. R. Ellis Announces Schedule For Opening; List Of Teachers Is Also Announced

SLATON, Aug. 26.—Slaton public schools will open Monday, September 4, A. R. Ellis, superintendent, has announced.

An anticipated nine-month term will depend upon payment of taxes, it was said unofficially. The teaching corps has 32 members, the number employed in 1932-33 or eight teachers less than in 1931-32.

High school seniors will be enrolled in the morning and juniors the afternoon of August 31; sophomores in the morning and freshmen the afternoon of September 1.

To Enroll Students

Teachers will be in the high school building the afternoon of September 2 to enroll rural students, regardless of grade. Students will not be enrolled after 8:30 a. m., Monday, September 4 until classes are dismissed in the afternoon, as teachers will be busy in the classrooms from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Grade and junior high school students will be registered the morning of September 4. Operation on regular schedule will be attempted the first day, pupils being dismissed for recess, lunch, and at the usual afternoon hour.

Expect 1200 Enrollment

Slaton public schools had 1,341 students last school-year. Although a slight increase in the number of white students is anticipated, a decrease among negroes will offset it, a total registration of 1,272 being expected.

The state department of education has granted Slaton school 31 units of affiliation. Slaton won first places in most of the literary events entered last season.

Slaton teachers and school executives are:

High school—David Lemon, principal; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nash, commercial; Miss Jo Hestand, Spanish; Miss Ruby Catching, Latin and history; Mrs. J. S. Tekel, English; Miss Maude Dean, history; P. W. Wright, mathematics and athletics; Miss Irene Armes, English; J. G. Wilhite, science; Miss Lila Allred, home economics.

East ward—Mrs. E. N. Pickens, principal, third grade; Miss Inez McClenny, first; Mrs. Nan Tudor, high first, low second; Miss Unice Florence, high second; Mrs. Allen Ferrell, third; Miss Faye Colthorp, fourth.

Junior high and west ward—J. C. Jenkins, principal, history; Mrs. J. G. Wilhite, English; Mrs. P. W. Wright, mathematics; Ernest Jones, mathematics; Murl Wicker, reading; Edith Marrs, writing and spelling; Miss Addie Lea Morrison, history; Cora Sealy, geography; west ward—Minnie Lea McMurray, first; Mrs. Otis Gunter, high first, low second; Mrs. Harry Fry, high second, low third; Ruby Lea Waller, third; Evelyn Stallings, fourth.

Supervisors—Miss Ramsey, piano; Mrs. Butler, piano and voice; Mrs. Ray Darwin, expression; Mrs. Castleberry, violin and art.

Negro school—Joel Evans.

Pay Rate For Mexico Asked

President Rodriguez Is Seeking To Set Minimum Wages For Workers In Order To Raise Standard Of Living

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 26 (AP)—A letter from President Rodriguez to state governors requesting them to attempt soon to fix minimum wages for workers in order to raise the standard of living, has been made public at the presidential office.

The executive has been working on this project for approximately a year. He suggested a list of minimum wages ranging from three pesos (approximately 84 cents) in the northern district of Lower California to one peso daily in the majority of other states.

Hopes For Higher Scale

He expressed the hope that, starting with that minimum wage, the scale could be raised to four pesos daily within the next few years.

A definite plan for raising wages, it has been announced, will be included in the revolutionary party's six year plan which is now being studied. The plan will be drafted in November, with the effective date set for December 1.

"I am convinced," the president told the governors, "that the time has arrived to abandon indecisive policies and to attack resolutely the question of the fixing of minimum wages which satisfy the vital necessities of the worker. But we should not lose sight of the fact that such minimum wages should be placed into effect simultaneously throughout the country."

Murray Says Dam Project Is "Dream Of A Diseased Mind"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26 (AP)—A proposed Washita river dam project near Denison Texas, "is the dream of a diseased mind," Governor Murray wrote Secretary Ickes in denying the right of Walter Archibald of Durant to represent Oklahoma on an advisory board to study the project.

Murray said Oklahoma was opposed to the project and declared it would cost more than it would ever benefit the surrounding states.

His letter was prompted by a Dallas dispatch saying Sam Rayburn, Texas congressman, had recommended the appointment of Archibald and representatives from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana on the advisory board.

Eight Texas Tech Students Guests Of U. S. Customs Officers At New Orleans

Eight Texas Tech students, members of the Tech travel class, were guests last Tuesday in New Orleans of United States customs officials, with their sponsor, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head of the department of agricultural economics, according to a letter from Dr. Ellsworth. The students were studying the importing and exportation of agricultural commodities.

After a detailed study of the internal workings of the customs division of the government, Henry Dedeax, head of the outside division at New Orleans, personally conducted the group on an inspection tour of the 12 miles of docks there, in the harbor. The trip was made on a government yacht.

During the trip ships were seen from India, Great Britain, Italy, Norway, Germany and many other nations, especially from South America, as well as ports on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The class was taken into the various compartments of freight and passenger transports. They saw, among other things, bananas being unloaded with four large mechanical devices and loaded into 24 refrigerator cars for shipment to interior points.

The students left Lubbock July 25 and will return September 1, Dr. Ellsworth said. When they return they will have visited universities, experiment stations and markets in 15 states, studying agricultural conditions. In the party were: Hubert Copeland, Tulia; Joe and Mardes Clayton, Gail; Cecil Kersey, Lubbock; Milton West, Abilene; Glenn Dobbins, Roaring Springs, and Homer Brumlet, Hereford.

Federal Attorney Gets Radio Cases

DALLAS, Aug. 26 (AP)— Col. Thad H. Brown, vice chairman of the Federal Radio commission, said here today he had turned over to United States District Attorney Clyde Eastus in Fort Worth evidence concerning seven broadcasting stations in Texas which allegedly have been operating in violation of federal law. He said other stations are under investigation.

Col. Brown and John B. Reynolds, assistant secretary of the radio commission, have been in Texas several days obtaining information concerning a number of illegally operated stations in the state. The stations in question have no licenses, Brown said.

"The evidence of seven cases of illegally operated stations in this district has been presented to Mr. Eastus," Col. Brown said. "I am convinced these cases will be diligently and expeditiously prosecuted. I also urged in my conference with the district attorney that where the proper basis had been developed, injunctive proceedings be instituted against such stations as defiantly persisted in operating in violation of the radio law."

Baby Held Until Bill Paid Freed On Judge's Order

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (AP)—On the emphatic order of a judge, eight-month-old Elaine Shopkus has been released from a hospital that had held her since birth to obtain payment of a board bill and incubator fee.

A nurse placed the child, sleeping peacefully, in the arms of her father, Stanley Shopkus, 22, in Judge Joseph B. David's courtroom. The judge ordered Shopkus to pay "not one cent of the hospital's bill."

"My wife died in the Evangelical hospital the day after Elaine was born prematurely," Shopkus testified. "I paid $111 for my wife's care and left the baby in the hospital to gain strength in an incubator.

"When I returned a month later, there was a bill for $60 for care of Elaine. They've kept her there ever since and the bill has mounted to $260."

Shopkus denied an allegation by S. A. Kienle, superintendent of the hospital, that he had received considerable money from his wife's estate.

Members Of Men's Class Are Hosts At A Barbecue Dinner

SHALLOWATER, Aug 26. (Special).—Members of the men's class of the Shallowater Methodist church entertained the rest of the Sunday school and church members in a barbecue dinner at the community clubhouse Friday night. About 125 people attended.

The young men even went so far as to serve the food to all those present, no women being allowed to aid in the dinner. A short informal program was held.

BARGAINS You'll Welcome

The wise shopper will make her purchases larger on staple dry goods, dresses, hats, coats, shoes, before prices are forced upward. Shop now before prices advance.

FALL PRINTS

Vat dye guaranteed fast colors, in a big range of pretty colors, multicolor, floral and geometric designs. Buy before the tax at ----- **10c** YARD

FALL SUITINGS

Smart monoton and multicolor tweeds, and plaid effects on pretty popular color grounds, 36 inches wide and guaranteed fast color. These prices will not last, buy now at—

19c — 24c — 29c

HEAVY BLANKETS

Super quality plaids, durability and warmth guaranteed, unsurpassed loftiness assures maximum warmth. 4-inch sateen binding at 50c less than today's wholesale price. Each **$1.48**

Athletic Underwear

Men's fine quality 80x60 count broadcloth shorts in pretty fall patterns. Swiss ribbed shirts in an excellent quality combed yarn ------- **45c** Per Suit

Men's Overalls

Heavy 220 weight triple stitched pocket on bib, bar tacked, well made, liberally cut ---------- **79c**

Boy's 6 to 18 ---------- 59c

BATH TOWELS

Made by Cannon, colored border, extra large size 20x40, absorbent, serviceable terry weave construction, single even loop. Worth today 20c each, special Monday and Tuesday ------- 6 FOR **69c**

LLOYD'S

913 BROADWAY

NEW STORE HOURS—

WEEK DAYS OPEN AT 9:00 A. M. CLOSE 6:00 P. M.
SATURDAY OPEN AT 9:00 A. M. CLOSE AT 9:00 P. M.



THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF FASCINATING NEW FALL *SILKS and WOOLENS.....*



Never have we shown such a varied assortment of truly new and unusual fall fabrics at such an early date as you find now displayed for your selection—even though it is not yet September 1st, Hemphill Wells Co., now offer you assortments that usually are not so complete even thirty days later, for frankly we have made purchases earlier this season in anticipation of rising markets.

And the beauty of the materials themselves —you have never seen quite such definite changes —so many truely new weaves and variations—such a variety of colorings and new constructions —there are new corded effects—new sheers—new satin novelties—and in woolens any number of solid and novelty effects in feather weights for dresses and approved new weaves in coatings for both dress and sport.

Shop through this fine selection for new dress fabrics this week. You'll be delighted with their crisp newness smartness and correctness—more than that you'll have to have a mighty strong sense of willpower to resist choosing them for your very own.

SMART FALL WOOLENS HEAVY WEIGHTS

Perfect for coats and swagger suits . . . Heavy weight fine quality woolens in beautiful rich fall colors . . . shown in attractive small checks, solids and speckled effects. In spite of the fact that woolens have doubled their price these are priced well within reason . . .

$1.49 To $5.45

PLAIDS ARE IMPORTANT IN SATINS AND CREPES

Plaids are even better for the coming fall season than they were last spring and summer . . . of course the color combinations are different and you'll be more than pleased when you see such colors as gren and taupe or taupe and wine together . . . shown in both satin and silk crepes . . .

$1.69

DRESS WEIGHTS IN WOOL CREPES

Beautiful woolens, sheer and fine, yet really warm . . . excellent for fall street and sport dresses . . . shown in rabbit's hair (especially good for fall), fancy tweeds, wool crepes, jerseys, and flannels . . . mostly solid colors in browns, blacks, blues, greens, reds, eel and taupe.

$1.49 And $3.50

CANTON FAILLE CREPES NEW FOR FALL

Faille crepes, fall's newest fashion in silks . . . a pure dye ribbed silk in a most excellent quality . . . smart for dressy dresses when trimmed in white bengaline or small fur strips . . . solid fall shades in black, navy, brown, rust, tuscan red, midnite blue, tomato red, beige, and glaze brown . . .

$1.49



NEW LACE TRIMMED GOWNS

$1.98

Lovely sheer silk crepe gowns . . . all are lace trimmed and cut in full lengths . . . colors in flesh, tea-rose, blue and white



DISTINCTIVE NEW DRESSES FOR FALL 1933

Never before have we had such a lovely assortment of new fall dresses . . . they're smart to the n'th degree . . . these new dresses made from new fabrics into new attractive designs go to give you something entirely different this season . . . new sleeves with large full elbows (as shown in the illustration), sleeves with points and angles running every which way on the shoulders . . . you'll be sure to like them. Dresses of the new silk faille crepes, bengaline sheers, wool crepes, rabbits hair, and fine jerseys shown in all the new fall colors . . . see them and choose from them while the assortment is complete.

$10.85 $18.50 $29.85



NEW FALL PURSES

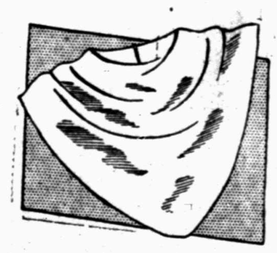
Match your new dress with a new bag . . . shown in envelope and pouch shapes in suede and calf ----- **$2.98**



KID GLOVES FOR FALL

New kid gloves in fancy trimmed cuff, slip over, and tailored styles in black, and brown—

$2.19 And $2.98



AN ALL SILK SLIP STILL PRICED

$1.69

The last all silk slip that we will be able to buy at this price . . . shown in lace and embroideried styles . . . colors in flesh, tea rose, and white . . .



See Our New Fur Collars In The Accot Styles

Hemphill-Wells Co

COLLARS FOR FALL

Smart new dress collars in white faille, satin, and silk crepes, white sport collars with satin stripes— **69c** to **$2.25**

SOCIETY Editorial-Daily Comics

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

CHURCH NEWS Amusements

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, August 27, 1933

New Child Study Circle Is Organized In This City

Church Groups Lead In Local Club Meetings

Few Social Affairs Are To Take Place This Week; The Routine Is Broken Here By Fifth Week In Month

WITH fifth Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday coming this week the usual routine of club meetings has been broken. Several parties that were planned for the next few days have been postponed because club members are still away on vacations.

A schedule of events for the next five days follows:

MONDAY

The First Presbyterian auxiliary is meeting at the church at 3 p. m.

Members of the Belle Bennett and Jane Bickley auxiliaries of the Asbury Methodist church are to meet at the church at 4 p. m. for a business session.

The Broadway Church of Christ Bible class is meeting at the church at 4 p. m.

There is to be a business meeting of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society in the church chapel at 4 p. m.

The First Methodist Mary Helm auxiliary and Jennie K. circle are meeting at the church for a regular monthly business session at 4 p. m.

There will be circle meetings of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Z. L. Wright, 2015 Seventeenth street; Circles 2 and 3, Mrs. W. E. Twitty, 1109 Seventeenth street; Circle 5, Mrs. J. T. Agee, 2019 Tenth street; Circle 6, Mrs. H. C. Burrus, 2014 Sixteenth street; Circle 7, Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm, 2323 Fifteenth street; Circle 8, New Hope colored Baptist church; Circle 9, Mrs. J. E. Alexander, 706 Avenue W; Circle 10, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, 2430 Twenty-first street; Circle 11, Mrs. W. A. Lyles, 2103 Seventeenth street; Circle 12, Mrs. Tom Pearce, 2122 Twenty-fifth street.

The Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society is meeting for a business and social hour in the home of Mrs. R. D. Harris, 1907 Twenty-third street, at 3 p. m.

West End Baptist Women's Missionary society members will meet in two units. Circle 1 meets with Mrs. V. H. Whitworth, 2308 Seventh street and Circle 2 meets with Mrs. A. J. Richardson, 2108 Twenty-second street, at 3 p. m.

There is to be a business meeting of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary society at the church at 2 p. m.

The Nazarene Women's Missionary society is meeting at the church at 3 p. m. for a program on the cradle roll department.

Women of the First Christian General Aid society are to meet in four units at 3 p. m. Circle 1 meets with Mrs. W. T. Rogers, 2105 Main street; Circle 2 meets with Mrs. M. L. Grady, 1633 Eighth street; Circle 3 meets with Mrs. Grady Ashley at the home of Mrs. W. L. Harbison, 2310 Main street; Circle 4 meets with Mrs. L. W. Squyres on West Nineteenth street with Mrs. N. L. Benson as co-hostess.

TUESDAY

The Tuesday Bible Study class is meeting with Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, 1909 Main street, at 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Dee Puckett, 2106 Seventeenth street, is to entertain for L'Aiquillee club at 3 p. m.

There is to be a luncheon meeting of the Kappa Gamma sorority at 12 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

THURSDAY

Lubbock Camp Fire girls are to meet at the club house, 2108 Broadway, at 7 p. m. for a watermelon supper.

FRIDAY

Mrs. C. H. Largent, 1623 Eighteenth street, is to be hostess to the Merry Trio club from 9 until 11 a. m. in her home.

Members of the Loyalty club are to meet with Mrs. Ed Lowery, west of the city, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Misses Claiborne And Duncan Entertain On Friday Evening

Misses Gertrude Claiborne and Dorothy Duncan entertained with a treasure hunt Friday evening at the home of Miss Duncan, 3509 Twenty-first street.

GO TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Porter, 2206 Tenth street, left Saturday for a visit to Chicago.

Mrs. Carlisle Tubbs, who has been in San Angelo, has returned to her home here. She has been receiving treatments for rheumatism and is much improved now.

Watch Your Woolens For Fall Chic

For the young lady of college age Schiaparelli has designed this coat of deep beige wool, with zig-zag revers adding width to the shoulders. The silk canvas frock is striped in brown, beige and white, and the hat, gloves and bag are brown. (Model copyright Pais).





This soldier-like suit for the campus girl is made of gray wool. The jacket is plain, the skirt and topcoat of a diagonal weave. The blouse is of pink, brown and gray striped silk and the knitted hat of brown wool. Design by Schiaparelli and model copyright PAIS.

Wool Is Keynote Of Campus Girl's Wardrobe; Appears In Coats, Suits, Frocks, Hats, Scarfs In Many Hues

BY BARBARA BEAUFORT
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS, Aug. 26 (AP)—The girl who hopes to gain a Bachelor of Chic as well as a Bachelor of Arts when she starts to college this fall must watch her woolens.

Wool is the keynote of the campus girl's wardrobe this year, for it appears in coats, suits, frocks, hats and scarfs. Silk crepes also are used for blouses, frocks and scarfs.

Color combinations are another important collegiate note. Black is rarely seen, such subtle combinations as smoke gray and tobacco brown, dark leaf green and wood brown, burgundy red and champagne beige being the order of the day.

The coats in which the college girl will trip to class are as trim as a soldier's uniform. Notched lapels and broad revers take the place of costly furs on many models. Fasteners of leather, copper and wood often replace regulation buttons.

High necks and slender silhouettes are the rule for class room frocks. A bright scarf of wool or ribbon crossed over the collar bones, a shirred elastic ribbon fitting closely about the throat or a little upstanding frill finish the smartest dresses. A tobacco brown frock and hat with a smoke gray coat and a green coat belted in brown are two of the smartest collegiate combinations.

A wool suit or ensemble will be one of the most useful items in the school girl's wardrobe, since it is ready for travel, classroom or football game. A beige-brown wool suit with a high-necked red wool blouse and a dark gray suit with a sapphire blue wool blouse are two chic combinations.

The campus girl's hat may be a knitted wool in a round toque or pointed pixie shape, worn on one side of her head.

Honor Eklunds At Party Here

Shower Of Wedding Gifts Is Presented To Mr. And Mrs. Rudolph Eklund At Party At Davis Home

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eklund, who have recently returned from their honeymoon, a party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, 2009 Avenue J, Thursday evening. The affair was on the lawn of the home.

Games were played and the honorees were presented with a shower of gifts. Punch was served throughout the evening from a bucket in a rustic well in one corner of the yard.

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames W. K. Cooper, J. W. Johnson, H. T. Jenkins, L. E. Huggins, V. H. Moore, B. B. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Weston Pettey, Mesdames Luther T. Reese, J. C. Alexander, Vivian Wright, Ernest Dowell, Carrie Lou Hall, Jean Estes, Carrie Jackson, Misses Gladys and Sibyl Tyson, Dora and Veora Capps, Ruth Austin, Fannie Winegar, Bonnie Grace Herrington, Mary Lee Fortenberry, Mary Barnett, Pauline Trammell, Mildred Hatmaker, Arabelle Stahl, Lovella Lee, Minnie Mae Hefner, Wilma Brock, Gladys Harkey, Messrs. Rollie Workman and J. W. Heilhecker.

Small Leberstein Girl Has Birthday Courtesy Friday

Mrs. J. Leberstein, 1924 Avenue Q, entertained Friday afternoon as a compliment to her daughter, Jean Joyce, on her fourth birthday. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. N. Houstman and Mrs. I. Glassman.

Games were played. Refreshments were served to Marvin and Shirley Feldman, Ray Mac Thompson, H. T. Wilkins, Joseph Boyd, Bertrund Arbuckle, Jean Carol and Dabney Harvey, Betty Jean and Patty Quinlan, Rose Marian Levine, Norman, Marvin and Birdie Spector, Violet Bush, J. C. and Annie Belle Perkins, Virginia Jo and David McClain, Elizabeth Sexton, David Glassman, and Sidney and David Leberstein.

Mrs. T. C. Meinecke Honors Sister At Party Saturday

Mrs. T. C. Meinecke, 2601 Twenty-Sixth street, entertained Saturday evening with a bridge party honoring her sister, Miss Eulah McElroy, of Denton. Guests were Misses Isla Mae Chitwood, Sallye Bean, Elsie V. Link, Hazel Price, Ruth McCormick, Mary Meador and McElroy.

Miss Morrison Is Teaching School In Union Community

Miss Lois Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, 2021 Tenth street, and a former student in Texas Technological college, is teaching school at Union this year. She is spending the week-end with her parents.

Club Women Have Visitors

Four Women From Levelland Are Guests Of Business And Professional Women Here Friday Evening

Four members of the Levelland Business and Professional Women's club were guests of local club members Friday evening at a picnic in City park. Following the picnic, the club went to the home of Mrs. I. L. Hunt, 1420 Avenue K, and presented Mrs. Herbert DeShazo, a bride, with a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

The four Levelland visitors were Miss Nannie Hill and Mesdames T. W. Moore, Spencer Ellis and Harold G. Clingan. Miss Eulah McElroy of Denton was also a visitor.

Mrs. T. H. Thomas, who has recently returned from Oklahoma, renewed her membership in the club.

Miss Fay Stennett was director of the program, which celebrated the thirteenth birthday of the local club. Miss Mattie Randolph reviewed the history of the organization.

Friendship Club Party Will Be Delayed Until September

Because of the revival that will be in progress at First Methodist church, a party that Mesdames C. M. Mitchell and C. E. Love had planned for the 1930 Friendship club has been postponed until September 15. The party was to have been given Friday afternoon.

Rebekah Lodge Members Are To Have Picnic On Tuesday

Rebekah lodge members and their families are to attend a picnic at Shannon park Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. They will meet at the home of Mrs. H. S. Denton and go from there to the park.

Merry Sixteen Club Women Attend Party At Payne Home

Mrs. N. A. Payne entertained for the Merry Sixteen club in her home near town Friday afternoon. Her guests were Mesdames E. F. Alford, R. O. Short, E. B. Shipp, F. P. Revier, J. Lee Tubbs, Bennett Lane, W. G. Lofland, J. W. Ross, Travis Tubbs, G. E. O'Neal, Jim Bailey and Miss Eleanor Bailey.

Former Lamesa Girl Marries New Mexico Rancher Recently

LAMESA, August 26.—(Special)—Miss Kathryn Smith of Duncan, Ariz., formerly of this city, and Pat McCarty of Safford, Ariz., were married on August 5 at Lordsburg, N. M., according to word that has been received here. The couple is to be at home on the McCarty ranch near Mule Creek, N. M.

Mesdames Schmid, Charless, Trotter Are To Entertain

Mesdames Wallie E. Schmid, Waldo Trotter and W. A. Charless are entertaining Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Mrs. Schmid's home, 2806 Twentieth street.

GO TO COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Adams have gone to Denver and Fort Collins, Colo., for a vacation. Mr. Adams is dean of the division of engineering at Texas Technological college.

New Director And Assistants Are Chosen In Women's Part Of Fair; Will Have Art Show

Two New Superintendents In Feminine Division Chosen; Few Changes Are Made This Year In Department

THERE will be a change in personnel among women who direct the feminine division of the Panhandle-South Plains fair this fall, although there will be few changes in the premium lists or the general conduct of the department.

Miss Delia Wilkinson, who has been a departmental superintendent for a number of seasons, will be director of the women's division, succeeding Mrs. Hub Jones, who has served for several years.

An innovation this year will be the display of a loan collection if paintings of well-known artists in the art division. These pictures will not compete for premiums but will be there simply for display purposes.

New Assistants

Mrs. J. S. Johnson will be the only assistant director this fall who served last year. Mesdames Jerome Smith, Milton Jones and J. H. Hankins will succeed Mesdames R. Q. Pierce, E. J. Parsons and J. B. Crisler.

Mrs. Thomas West is to remain superintendent of the textile department. Mrs. A. T. Biggers continues as superintendent of the culinary department, Miss Isla Mae Chitwood is to head the women's and girls' clubs department again, and Mrs. W. O. Stevens will remain as superintendent of the plants and cut flowers section.

Mrs. Chester A. Hubbard will succeed Mrs. S. J. McFarland as head of the art department and Mrs. D. K. Bondurant is to take Miss Wilkinson's place as superintendent of relics, antiques and curios.

There were only slight changes in the premium lists for this year, according to announcements made after the new catalogue was prepared for publication. Inquiries are being received already about exhibits in the fair this fall.

No changes were made this year in the amount of premiums to be paid in the women's department.

Miss Caldwell Is Married Recently

Miss Edrie Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Caldwell of Quanah and a student in Texas Technological college for three years, was married August 19 in Quanah to Dick Bailey of Medicine Mound, according to word received by friends of the couple here.

The couple is now on a honeymoon trip to points in Texas and New Mexico and will be at home in Vernon after September 1. The groom is in the cotton business there.

Mrs. Bailey has been teaching school in Vernon for three years.

Trailers Club Dance Is To Be Postponed Until October

Because of the county judges convention, which is to be here next week-end, there will be no Trailers club dance, according to an announcement made yesterday. The next regular cub dance will be on the first Friday in October.

Club members, however, have an invitation to attend the convention dance, which will be at the Hilton hotel on Friday, Miss Delia Wilkinson, the secretary, stated.

Miss Stewart Is Guest When Lockney Club Attends Party

LOCKNEY, August 26.—(Special)—Miss Mary Evelyn Stewart, of Lubbock, who is visiting friends here, was a guest at the party given by Mrs. Cullen Riley for the Rendezvous club this week. Three tables were arranged for games of bridge.

Personals

Mrs. Omer Kirk of Floydada spent Friday with Mrs. J. C. Allensworth at 2124 Sixteenth street.

Miss Louise Miner, 2629 Twentieth street, has returned from a visit of a week in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vaughan have returned from Austin where they took their son, Leroy, who is to study law at the University of Texas this winter. They stopped in Mart to visit Mrs. Vaughan's parents. Leroy Vaughan has taken his pre-law courses at Texas Technological college.

Mrs. C. S. Lochridge and daughter, Nancy Blanche, of Breckenridge left Saturday for a visit in Amarillo after spending several days here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, 2209 Tenth street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams, 1905 Sixteenth street. They accompanied Mrs. Williams to Amarillo.

Mrs. J. D. Carroll and daughter, Martha, of Fort Worth, are the guests of Mrs. R. C. Campbell, 1913 Broadway. They are former residents of this city.

Miss Winona Pardue is to leave today for a visit of three weeks in Sulphur Springs, Okla.

Mrs. J. T. Bullock and daughter, Miss Lesey Bullock, left Saturday for Oklahoma City where Miss Bullock is to be a student dietitian in the University Hospital this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones are spending this week-end in Graham. They took Mrs. Jones' sister, Miss Mildred McEntire, home after she had visited them here.

Miss Virginia James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. James, is leaving today for Valley View where she teaches school.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Langlotz have returned from Dallas where they spent last week. While they were away their car was stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt, 1918 Avenue N, are to return this week from Caldwell where they are guests of Mrs. Holt's mother.

Mr and Mrs. A. M. Leftwich and son, J. R. Leftwich, 1625 Broadway, are spending two weeks in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldridge and family left last evening for a visit in Quanah, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burrus are to return today from a visit in Dallas, Fort Worth and Pearl.

Miss Loyette Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Lindsey, 2017 Main street, has returned from a visit in Plainview with Miss Doris Hughes. She is expecting Miss Hughes to visit here here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pipkin of Beaumont are visiting Mrs. Pipkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temple W. Lewis, 2513 Twenty-Second street.

Herman Pipkin, jr., of Amarillo is visiting in the Temple W. Lewis home, 2513 Twenty-Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trigg are to leave today for a visit in Texarkana and Shreveport, La., with Mr. Trigg's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lindsey and children, 2307-B Sixteenth street, have returned from a visit in Carthage and Joplin, Mo., and in Oklahoma City, Okla.

For Sports



If you're a wise coed, you'll see that your back-to-college wardrobe includes at least one two-piece wool sports dress.

One model that is sure to make a hit on any campus or in any classroom has a plain wool skirt in the new eel gray and a red and white and gray plaid blouse, worn outside the skirt.

Top the outfit with an eel gray rabbit's hair hat and you'll be the last word in chic simplicity.

Club Program Is On Women

Woman's Place In History Is To Be Studied By The Athenaeum Club Members During This Year

BY MARGARET TURNER
Of The Woman's Staff

The yearbook committee in the Athenaeum club has completed an outline of programs for the 1933-34 season and the material is to be in the hands of the printer in a few days. The theme of "Women In Life and Letters" has been chosen for the course of study.

This club, which is a member of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, will have an initial fall meeting at Hotel Lubbock on September 12. Meetings will follow on second and fourth Tuesday afternoons in each month through May.

Program Outlined

Biblical women will be discussed at the first meeting. Other discussions will be on women of ancient nations, noted European women, women in fine arts, actresses, women in education, science, social service, government, English and American women novelists and poets, outstanding American women and outstanding Texas women.

Mrs. J. F. Hankins, chairman of the yearbook committee, was assisted in the preparation by Mesdames Charles M. Close and Ford C. Benham.

Officers in the club are: President, Mrs. P. W. Cawthon; vice-president, Mrs. S. C. Wilson; recording secretary, Mrs. V. L. Doughtie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. E. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Waltrip; auditor, Mrs. R. L. Stewart.

Other members are Mesdames W. L. Baugh, C. A. Bickley, F. V. Brown, T. C. Delaney, Roy Furr, J. O. Haymes, S. B. Haynes, W. H. Johnston, Irving L. Jones, F. A. Kleinschmidt, F. L. McRee, J. Frank Potts, K. M. Renner, E. L. Robertson and T. A. Rhodes.

Stancil Bagwell Returns To City After Attending School

Stancil Bagwell, who has been attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., this summer, has returned home. En route here he stopped at Interlochen, Mich., to attend the National Bandmasters encampment and visited A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Former Tech Student Is On Union School Faculty Now

Miss Lillian Eklund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Eklund, of near Slaton and a former student in Texas Technological college, is teaching in the Union school this winter.

First Meeting Set; Officers Selected Here

Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt Is President Of Second Unit In Child Study Club; To Meet In September

THE Madonna Circle, the second chapter in the Child Conservation league, has been organized with Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt as president and meetings have been set for the first and third Friday afternoons during the club season.

This is the second study club that has been formed during the summer to begin meeting in September with some 11 other societies.

This circle will follow a course in child care and training. The first meeting is set for September 15 with Mrs. W. G. McMillan, 2121 Thirteenth street.

Officers in addition to Mrs. Kleinschmidt, are the following: Vice-president, Mrs. David S. Martin; secretary, Mrs. R. L. Clinkscales; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Hardwick; press reporter, Mrs. Parker Prouty; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Davis; director of the exchange bureau, Mrs. C. J. Rollo; parliamentarian, Mrs. McMillan.

Others who are in the circle are Mesdames B. E. Adair, Paul Faulkner, Joe W. Harris, Marshall Harvey, D. G. Hobson, Jack McGinnis, Alex McDonald, F. B. Malone, Charles B. Metcalfe, Thomas E. Pirtle, J. C. Rigney, Walker Stanton, Neil C. Vanzant, D. M. Ware and H. C. Whitworth.

Guests Attend Society Party

Mrs. Frazier McCrummen Is Hostess To Needle Party Friday; Plans Are Made For All-Day Meet

Mrs. Frazier McCrummen, 2312 Avenue P, was hostess to the Friday Needle club in her home Friday afternoon.

Plans were made for an all-day meeting with Mrs. H. R. Robertson, 2014 Eighth street, on September 8.

There were three special guests, Misses Johnnye L. Robertson, Frances Wood of Lawton, Okla., and Meda Craig Twitty. Members present were Mesdames J. Scott Hollingsworth, Robertson, J. B. Pryor, R. R. Holmes, W. E. Twitty, A. L. Harris, W. C. Barnett, Minnie Fickas, A. L. Hawkins, J. C. Stansell, A. T. Cocanougher, C. W. Byers, Maurice Scott, E. B. Harris, W. C. Bryan, M. K. Foster and Charles Huff.

Ralls Couple Stops Here On Way Home After Long Visit

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shanks of Ralls visited their daughter, Mrs. R. G. McLeod, here this week en route to their home from a trip through South Texas, Oklahoma, East Texas and into Old Mexico.

Central Baptist Pastor And Wife Conduct Ralls Revival

The Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Welch spent last week in Ralls where Mr. Welch conducted a revival meeting. He is pastor of Central Baptist church here.

VISITORS RETURN

Mrs. J. K. Baker and Mrs. E. K. Thompson of Coleman and Mrs. Ray Golston of Tyler have returned to their homes after visiting in the home of Mrs. Baker's daughter, Mrs. Edgar Lewis, and Mr. Lewis at 2405 Twenty-First street.

Flapper Fanny



Quick stepping folks usually make the biggest strides.

Rock Garden And Cactus Bed Feature R. C. Goodwin Yard; Plan Harmonious

Furniture Is Built By Dr. Goodwin For Garden

BY BLANCHE BEAN WILSON
Woman's Editor

A cactus bed is an interesting feature of the yard of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin, 2615 Twenty-Second street.

Aside from the collection of plants, the bed appears to be a part of the general plan, while many such plots are entirely out of harmony with the remainder of the landscape.

It is the back yard of the Goodwin home which has been developed. The front of the home is devoted to grass and shrubs.

A large part of the back lawn is planted in grass. Around the four sides are beds of flowers and plants. To add to the interest, beds are laid out in curved lines and the lawn has the illusion of being divided since lines on two sides approach to form a portion of a circle.

Within this curved plot, lawn chairs have been placed before a summer house.

Built Own Chairs

Chairs and house were constructed by Mr. Goodwyn who, with his wife, keeps the lawn. Mr. Goodwin has strung his own outdoor lights and has built an arched gate at the entrance to this part of the yard.

A feature of the summer house is that the swing may be removed and folding seats lowered so that tea or supper may be served there.

Along the west side of the yard there are rose bushes against a background of green and lavender. Perennial sweetpeas, perennial phlox and a butterfly bush furnish the colors against a board fence. Roses, geraniums, nasturtiums and other flowers fill the other beds. Violets outline all of the beds with the exception of the rock garden.

Back of the summer house there are trees, zinnias and a small plot devoted to vegetables.

Collect Rocks

Rocks for the cactus bed have been collected from many states by Mr. and Mrs. Goodwyn, although many of the stones were picked up in West Texas and New Mexico. Their cacti, too, have been collected in Colorado, Texas, New Mexico and from some other states. Mrs. Goodwyn brought several specimens from near her former home in Florida.

The cacti have been arranged so that the color of blossoms blend and for a background there is a hedge of native yucca. Higher and larger specimens have been plant-

(Continued On Page 2)

Local People Are Re-Elected To Offices In Ex-Student Club

The Woman's Angle

BY BLANCHE BEAN WILSON
Avalanche Woman's Editor

We serve a purpose down here that isn't mentioned in books on journalism. We print stories about children in order that mothers may have something to put in their baby books.

• • •

Lots of women call in and tell of birthday parties and explain that the article is to be clipped for the baby's book.

• • •

Which is perfectly all right. We are glad to have the story and proud to be clipped . . . glad, that is if the story comes in in time. Occasionally some woman wants something for her baby book but neglects to call us for a week after the party is given. By then, it is too late. We are glad to have the stories but since this is a daily newspaper, we want things when they happen.

• • •

SONS OF TEACHERS

In the August graduating class at Texas Technological college there were three young men who are sons of faculty people and each of the three was completing a pre-medical course. These were Lynn Gray Gordon, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gordon; Roger Knapp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp, and John Mast, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mast.

• • •

Isn't there some theory that the sons of professional men are more apt to follow the professions?

• • •

UNCERTAIN WEATHER

PEOPLE who work need to keep a change of clothing at the office during the changing seasons—which are most of the seasons in Lubbock.

• • •

When we leave home of a morning—those of us who get down at 8 o'clock—it is pretty cool and lately it is usually cloudy enough to be threatening rain about that time of day. We know, of course, that it won't rain but there is always enough possibility that we may dress accordingly. By noon, another set of clothing is needed as the temperature has risen and the clouds have rolled away.

• • •

SEEING THE COUNTRY

MISS MARGARET WILLIAMS, who formerly lived here, is having an opportunity this month to look over the country. She has been in Berkeley, Calif., in school for several months. Now she is en route to North Carolina where she is to teach this winter. She stopped here for a visit in the trek across the continent.

• • •

Lubbock girls who are at the Girl Scout camp in the Sacramento mountains in New Mexico are enjoying a series of programs this summer which are in the spirit of the West. Last night, according to word received here, there was to be a closing program simulating a night in a Mexican casino and one feature of the evening was that Spanish was to be spoken. Bess Lomax, Doris Hopping and Marjory Johnston are the three girls from here who are there now.

• • •

Prayer

If by some chance a fairy came my way, agreed to wave her wand and do the things I ask of life, I think that I should pray:

• • •

Make my life quiet, calm, happy and keep from it much that is exciting today. Let me die naturally so that when I am gone no suspicion will be cast on my husband, friends or brothers about the cause of my demise. Let my name be kept from the front pages of papers throughout the land and may it never be dragged through the mire of trials, courts and inquiries.

• • •

May it not be written too often where marriage rites are recorded. When people hear of me may they think good things or, better than suspicion or hatred or jealousy, may their memories have no response at all.

• • •

Keep me so poor that none will ever want to snatch me from home to hide me away and seek ransom. Keep me so far from wealth that my family may be able to go its way in peace and quiet, unmolested by fiends that stalk the land.

• • •

Keep me temperate in all I do and say. Make me wise enough to withhold judgment. Blind me to the indiscretions of others and make me deaf to dirty, malicious gossip.

May I not live long enough that I am a burden to others, yet if I must linger on, may I keep young in mind and heart and spirit and may I carry tolerance as a burning torch.

• • •

Keep me content with simple things. Make faith a part of my creed.

• • •

May I not sigh for power and fame but may I hold as friends those who must know me most intimately.

Marian Martin Pattern

SCHOOL WARDROBES
PATTERNS 9753 AND 9663



Many a young lady is busily sewing away on brand new frocks . . . with colleges and school in session in a few weeks hence, she has become wardrobe-conscious. Marian Martin has created a bevy of exciting rigs for the big occasion . . . we've sketched two today that will rouse the good old school spirit, and your spirits, too! A smart yoke with skirt seaming to harmonize, perky puffed sleeves and a tiny collar are the winning details of Pattern 9753 . . . you can make it in sheer wool or faille and it would be perfect for the classroom, sports, or general knock-about. A black satin frock, using dull and shiny sides of the fabric, would be just the thing for tea, dinner and informal occasions. Pattern 9753 is redolent with youth and chic . . . the unbelted silhouette, flattering collar, smart bodice and adorable sleeves!

Pattern 9753 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 3-8 yards 39-inch fabric and 1-4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 9663 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 7-8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Be sure to send for the Marian Martin Pattern book. It offers a wide assortment of attractive, easy to make styles for youngsters and grown-ups—appropriate suggestions for every fashion need. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of beautiful styles at a surprisingly low cost. Order your copy today! Price of pattern book, fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Avalanche-Journal Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Rock Garden

(Continued from Page One)

ed at the back of the bed while the smaller varieties are in the foreground. The garden was carefully built to provide ample drainage.

Each year since the yard has been started, the Goodwins have moved everything and started the season with a new arrangement. Trees, shrubs and flowers were moved again this spring. However, with the present arrangement they think that such changes will not be necessary this winter. There will be additions, however, and some minor alterations.

Deep cultivation, constant watering and some fertilization are secrets of success in gardening, the Goodwins believe after several years of experience.

Labor Secretary



Frances Perkins isn't the only woman Secretary of Labor. Here's Charlotte Carr, who holds that title in the cabinet of Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

$1 Pays For $3000 Life Protection

Ages 1 to 70
Sent Free for Inspection

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The American Association, 1770 Vine Street, Hollywood, Calif., Dept. BB20, is offering to men, women and children, between the ages of 1 and 70, a new Life Protection Membership Certificate without medical examination, for $1, which pays $1000 for death from any cause, $2000 to $3000 for accidental death. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name, age, name of beneficiary, and a life Certificate, fully made out in your name, will be sent to you for 10 Days Free Inspection. NO AGENTS WILL CALL. If you decide to keep it, send only $1 to put your protection in force for about 45 days—then about 3c a day. If not, you owe nothing. OFFER LIMITED. So write today.—Adv.

Annual Dinner For Folk Held Friday Evening

Mrs. J. H. Goodman Again Is Head Of Seth Ward School Ex-Students; Other Local People Officers

ONE hundred former students of Seth Ward college at Plainview gathered at the Hilton hotel in that city Friday evening for their second annual reunion. A program of reminiscences was given during the evening, officers were elected and musical numbers were presented.

Officers who had served the last year were reelected. They are: President, Mrs. James H. Goodman; vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Moreman; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Pearson of Lorenzo; treasurer, Nelson Pardue of Plainview; secretary to the president, Mrs. A. N. Gamble.

Balloons and flowers were used to carry out the school colors of maroon and black. Place cards were photographs of former faculty members and students and scenes on the campus.

Lamar Forrest of Lamesa was toastmaster. Mrs. J. B. Cardwell of Plainview was chairman of arrangements.

There were representatives from surrounding towns. Stokie Bishop of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Brown of Fort Worth came the farthest distances to attend the reunion. Those going from here were Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Moreman and Wiley Fort.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. McKinney are visiting in New Mexico and Arizona.

Misses Geraldine Wicker of Slaton and Thcresa Lokey of this city are leaving today for a brief visit in Portales and Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Sewell, Miss Jessie Mallory and Miss Marjorie Clark of Pittsburg have been visiting here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mallory, 1710 Main street. Mrs. Sewell and Miss Mallory are Mr. Mallory's sisters.

Mrs. Ruby McBride Skipper has returned from a visit to Kerrville and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lokey are expected to return in a few days from a business trip to Corpus Christi and Austin.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Judd have returned to their home in Denton after visiting Dr. Judd's sister, Mrs. J. H. Craft, at 1922 Sixth street, and other relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Underwood, 2522 Twent-Third street, have gone to Chicago to attend A Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Jane McGuire left Saturday for Big Spring where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pryor, 2425 Twentieth street, have had as their guests the last week Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payne and Mrs. Connie Crain of Childress. Mrs. Fox is Mr. Pryor's sister.

Miss Gladys Hall is visiting in Big Spring.

Miss Margaret Huff has returned from a vacation trip of three weeks in New Mexico.

Kenneth Bains, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bains, who was operated on Wednesday at the Lubbock sanitarium for a ruptured appendix, was reported Saturday as improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baldridge of Clovis, N. M., are guests of Mrs. M. E. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Haynes and family have gone to Midland, Eden and Gatesville for a visit.

Royce Caldwell of Quanah has been visiting friends here for a week.

The success of salads depends upon good blending and thorough chilling.

You Will Never Tire Of This Mousse



The tempting mousse pictured here is made and garnished with squares of quince butter, but fresh fruits, berries, jams and jellies can be substituted.

By NEA Service

A frozen dessert is always a perfect ending for any meal. Most adults are like small boys when it comes to desserts. Show them a frozen one and no matter how much they've already eaten, they won't turn down the dessert course.

A mousse is one of the easiest to prepare of the frozen desserts. One good mousse recipe can be varied, by using different berries, fruits, jellies and jams. Pineapple, cherries, peaches and bananas are among the fresh fruits to consider. All kinds of berries, either fresh or canned, are good, too.

If you're tired of serving fruits and berries, why not try some of the many delicious jams and jellies? That old favorite, strawberry preserves, besides giving a frozen dessert a handsome color, is delicious.

Spain has contributed a delicious concoction which comes under the head of jellies. It's called membrillo, which is the Spanish word for quince. It looks a great deal like our old-fashioned apple butter, except that membrillo has a thicker consistency and comes in bricks instead of jars.

Here is a splendid mousse recipe. It is made with membrillo, but any other fruit, jelly or berry can be substituted with equal success.

You will need three egg yolks, 1 ounce of sugar, 1 cup of crushed membrillo or any other fruit or jam, 1 pint of cream and a dash of vanilla. Beat the yolks and the sugar on a low fire until the mixture thickens. Don't let it boil. Remove from the fire and beat until cold, then add chopped membrillo. (If you use berries, be sure and drain off the juice.)

Whip the cream and add it to the mixture. Place in a mold and put it in the ice box for four hours. Unmold when you are ready to serve and place the whole brick of mousse on a platter on the table. Let each person cut off his own slice.

Enrollment To Be Continued

Registration Of 1,400 Seen In Four Classes Of High School Here; Sophomores, Freshmen Enroll This Week

With Lubbock public schools scheduled to open Monday, September 11, enrollment of high school students was begun last week and will continue through September 1. R. W. Matthews, principal, said a registration of 1,400 in the four classes by the time classwork begins was anticipated.

Last week 468 students — 206 seniors, 175 juniors, and 87 sophmores were registered. The senior total is expected to climb to 270, and the freshman total will approximate 350, Principal Matthews said, 1,100 of the anticipated 1,400 being in the three upper grades.

Rearranged enrollment program announced Friday was:

August 26—Sophomores with surnames beginning with letters A to L will report; August 29—same, M to Z.

August 30—High freshmen; August 31—low freshmen, A to L; September 1—low freshmen, M to Z.

Low freshmen must present report cards of promotion from the high seventh grade.

EGGS IN PLACE OF MEAT

Eggs can take the place of meat and other heavy foods on your summer menus. Cold boiled eggs go far toward dressing up a salad. That old favorite, deviled eggs and a bowl of potato salad, is as nice a thing as you can serve for supper on a warm night.

Custards should be baked at a low temperature, not above 300 degrees. Place the custard dish in a pan of hot water while baking, as this will allow even cooking.

June Graduate



June Vlasek, a "veteran" of two years in the films despite her youth displays her diploma received upon graduation from high school in Beverly Hills, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

USE PARASOLS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Midsummer heat here has combined with the returning mauve decade styles to bring out the parasols. Garden parties are seeing the return of the net variety with ruffles sewed all over the top.

Peaches which have been peeled and sliced turn black when exposed a short while. But they won't turn black at all if you sprinkle them with fresh lemon juice as soon as they are sliced.

CORRECT Fall Coats



Look expensive... it's the aim of all smart women, and it has its stimulating effect, and it doesn't mean spending exorbitantly. It means buying the correct, lavishly feminine clothes that just naturally look like money.

From $18.50

New Store Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Craig-Gholson Co. Lubbock
"The Woman's Store"

Buy "McCALLUM" HOSIERY



We have a large Stock of New Fall Shades

. . . now we are glad that we anticipated your Fall needs of Hosiery early, and stocked up, for now that Hosiery is difficult to get, you can depend on "McCALLUM", Hosiery of Quality.

"You just know she wears them".

75c to $2.35

Craig-Gholson Co. Lubbock
"The Woman's Store"

Fall

High Cut Is High Fashion



Leather heels are quite important for shopping and Sport Shoes, as evidenced in this Buckle pump done in brown and black Suede with Calf Saddle trim.

$6.50

See our other selections of latest Fall Footwear.

Bootlerie
QUALITY PLUS STYLE

TINY TOT SCHOOL
Will Resume Class Work Monday, Sept. 11th, Beginning Its Fifth Consecutive Year
PRIMARY KINDERGARTEN NURSERY
OFFERING—Modern methods, clean, pleasant environment, complete equipment, association with children from the best Lubbock homes. Limited enrollment assuring individual instruction by teacher with several years experience in Lubbock public schools. Transportation—reduced tuition.
MRS. RAYMOND ALLEN
PHONE 1714 2208 FOURTEENTH ST.

To "SUIT" a Busy Life!
"SWAGGER" is the mode



. . . for now, and cooler days ahead, what more practical could you buy than one of these smart wooly Swagger Suits—our showing is of Dame Fashion's best materials for this Fall.

"Natti-Knit" Suits
Exclusive in Lubbock at the Vogue
Knit Suits are the Vogue, and we, The Vogue, have this smart line to show you—come in and see that no words we could use in description would do them justice.

The Vogue
"Appearance Counts in Apparel"
Phone 922
1018 Broadway

WE DO NOT SELL "Prices"



In these times, you have a perfect right to expect lower prices—even on fine things. But there's simply no limit to the low prices you can pay if you look for price alone.

We do not sell "prices." Instead, we have always operated our store on the assumption that intelligent people want quality first of all. And, in dealing with a reputable store such as ours, take it for granted that the price is fair.

In the long run, we're sure it would pay you to follow this course.

It's Good if it comes from ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

MISS SOPHIE SPROULE
Announces the Opening of her
"SCHOOL OF DANCING"
For Information Phone 1791-W
SEPTEMBER 1ST

County Heads To Meet Here Last Of Week

New Legislation, Road Work, Sales Tax, Pauper Situation, Economy, Taxation, Election To Be Discussed

The history of the association, recently enacted legislation affecting counties, lateral road work, the sales tax, the pauper situation, governmental economy, taxation, results of Saturday's election, and the county budget law will be discussed by speakers the first day of an eleventh semi-annual meeting of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association in Lubbock next Friday and Saturday.

Subjects the second day will be a new state constitution, work of the state highway commission, the county home rule amendment, the farmer and his government. Election of officers will be Saturday morning, adjournment being at noon.

Three Hundred Expected

An attendance of 300 persons is anticipated. Lubbock hotel will be convention headquarters.

A. O. Newman, county judge of Colorado county, is president, W. L. Helton, Hemphill county judge, vice president, and E. L. Pitts, Lubbock county judge, secretary-treasurer.

The association was formed here October 16, 1929. The last meeting was in Wichita Falls in March.

Robert H. Bean, former Lubbock county judge and first president of the association, will speak on the beginning and work of the association.

Speakers Announced

Scheduled speakers include Judge J. M. Simpson of Amarillo; John P. Marrs, Wichita county judge; George F. Jones, Tom Green county judge; R. H. Jordan, Nolan county commissioner; Leonard Westfall, Stonewall county judge; Roy C. Archer, Travis county judge; Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college; Tom Hunter, a candidate for the governorship last year, of Wichita Falls; George W. Dupree, Lubbock attorney; V. H. McClintock, Cottle county judge; Judge Helton; W. R. Ely, member and former chairman of the Texas highway commission, of Abilene; Clint C. Small, state senator, of Amarillo; Sterling C. Evans, district agriculture agent, of College Station.

Delegates will be guests at a dinner Friday night in the Lubbock hotel.

With Judge Pitts, the four Lubbock county commissioners, C. A. Burrus, W. P. Florence, T. L. Holt, and B. O. McWhorter, and A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, form the arrangements committee.

Tech Man Resigns Post To Devote Full Time To Manufacturing Of Cosmetics

* * *

In order that he might devote full time to research and laboratory work in Charme laboratories of the Gilliam Chemical company here of which he is an official, Prof. Charles C. Galbraith has resigned from the chemistry faculty of Texas Technological college, it was announced Saturday. His resignation, already accepted by the board, is effective September 1.

Mr. Galbraith is secretary and treasurer of the chemical company, manufacturers of Charme cosmetics. He has been a member of the Tech faculty for the past five years.

Interested in Aromatic Chemistry

When Hughes Gilliam, a student in the department started the manufacture of a cosmetic for arid climate, Mr. Galbraith also became interested in the work and aided the young chemist in starting his manufacturing plant. Mr. Galbraith is interested in the field of aromatic chemistry, a branch of organic chemistry, for the past several years and has aided in the formulas of the Charme products.

Since its establishment less than three years ago the Charme company has shown rapid growth until now sales of the company reach over almost all of the southwest. Sales territories have been opened up in West Texas, northern New Mexico and southern Colorado, Oklahoma and Arizona. Four salesmen and eight demonstrators are working the territory. Additional territory is to be opened up. Since signing the NRA agreement, the company has added two new employes.

Thirty items of cosmetics, all of which are proving popular with people of this section, are manufactured by the company. Materials are imported from all over the world.



CHAS. C. GALBRAITH

World's Largest Plane Is Being Built In Russia

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (AP)—Construction of what is intended to be the world's largest airplane has begun here.

It will be a duraluminum monoplane designed for a crew of six and 70 passengers. It will have a wing spread of 196 feet and eight motors, three on each wing and two on top, capable of generating 4,000 H. P. and a speed of 200 miles an hour.

Equipment will include short wave radio, a printing press, portable movie set and apparatus for reflecting advertisements in the sky.

PADDLE TO FAIR

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Two 17-year-old youths, Robert MacDonald and William Sheets paddled a 13-foot canoe from Holland, Mich., around the edge of Lake Michigan to Chicago to visit the world's fair.

School Dates Set At Ralls

Official Opening Will Be On September 4 In Independent School District; List Of Teachers Is Completed

RALLS, Aug. 26—Schools of the Ralls independent school district will have their official opening Monday, September 4. Opening of the schools in Ralls will be at 9 a. m. in Municipal auditorium; Emma at 11 a. m.; League Four and Owens will have their opening exercises during the afternoon of the same day.

According to T. H. Holmes, secretary of the school board, all teachers have been selected and will be ready to start work on the 4th. They are: J. M. Rankin, superintendent; high school—Dotson G. Lewis, principal and mathematics; C. B. Hendrick, coach and social science; J. H. Taylor, vocational agriculture; Alice Beckett, English; Clara White, Spanish and history; Mary Lou Crain, home economics; Pauline Ralls, history and English.

Grammar school—H. H. Nicholas, principal; Berniece Tidwell, sixth grade; Mrs. Jeff Martin, fifth grade; Mrs. L. D. Moss, fourth grade; Mrs. H. H. Nicholas, first grade; Gertie Miller, second grade and Miss Lois Hale, third grade.

Teachers at Emma are: H. N. Pruett, principal; Mrs. Freeman Barrington, Adelyn Willingham and Beatrice Mealer.

Owens faculty: R. H. Nowlin, principal; Lester Rogers, Mrs. J. S. Mcreary and Mrs. R. H. Nowlin.

League Four teachers: L. E. Settle, principal; Mrs. L. E. Settle, Ina Igo and James Cullar.

Ralls School Gets Assurance Of Appropriation Of $8,000

RALLS, Aug. 26 (Special)—J. M. Rankin, superintendent of the Ralls school, reports that the school board has received assurance of an appropriation of approximately $8,000 for this school district, to be used for maintenance and transportation.

An extensive transportation program is planned, whereby all rural school pupils desiring to attend the Ralls High school may do so.

SEE EARLY BIRDS

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—The birds, the trees and the bees are subjects of "nature walks" conducted for University of Iowa students by Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the school of journalism. Class convenes at 5:30 a. m.

Americans In Vienna Jolted As Dollar Dwindles In Value; "Living Cheaply Abroad" Out

VIENNA, Aug. 26 (AP)—The falling dollar has hit Americans in Austria right in the middle of their budgets.

Travelers from the United States who arrived early in July cut short their stay because of the dwindling purchasing power of their national currency.

Americans maintaining households here, including those in the diplomatic and consular services, took deep breaths and began figuring out a new approach to the problem of "living cheaply abroad."

Those who had been paying $100 a month rent in Austria schillings found their housing cost boosted to $140, with no chance of getting out of the leases on that score.

Coffee now costs about $1.40 a pound and tea of good average grade $4. But those beverages are listed as luxuries by the Austrian government, and other articles are not so costly. For example:

Beefsteak, 55 cents. Pork, 40 cents. Veal, 54 cents. Mutton, 60 cents. Ham, 70 cents. Sugar, 11 cents.

Fruit is sold by the pound, apples costing 22 cents and bananas 31. Bread is 10 cents a loaf, milk a dime a quart, eggs 30 to 40 cents a dozen and butter 40 cents a pound.

One result is that eggs poached in milk and served on toast has become a popular dish with American housewives.

Purple dye of ancient times came from a small snail found along the Mediterranean. Over 12,000 snails were needed to extract an ounce of dye and the cost was so prohibitive that only royalty could buy it.

Texas Tobacco Distributors' Association Formed Friday

DALLAS, Aug. 26. (AP)—The Texas Tobacco Distributors' association was formed here last night at a meeting of jobbers. Its purpose was immediate cooperation with the agricultural department in the application of the NRA code to the industry in Texas.

Louis Wkesler of Pampa was named president. The board of directors includes J. A. Dick of El Paso.

HEAT HATCHES CHICKS

ANDERSON, Cal. (AP)—F. S. Hill reported a nest of 15 chickens hatched in a haymow. The heat of the hay had successfully hatched the chicks, but they were smothered to death.

U. S. IMPORTS DROP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is using fewer foreign golf balls. In the first six months of 1933 only 636,398 balls were imported as compared with 1,143,137 in the same months of 1932. Most golf balls imports come from the United Kingdom.

More than 90,000,000 cubic yards of material were placed on levees in the New Orleans district in the fiscal year ending June 30.

Tune in on KFYO every Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock for the program of—
THE RIX FUNERAL HOME
LUBBOCK
PHONE 500
Your favorite songs sung on request

Will men never stop shaving?

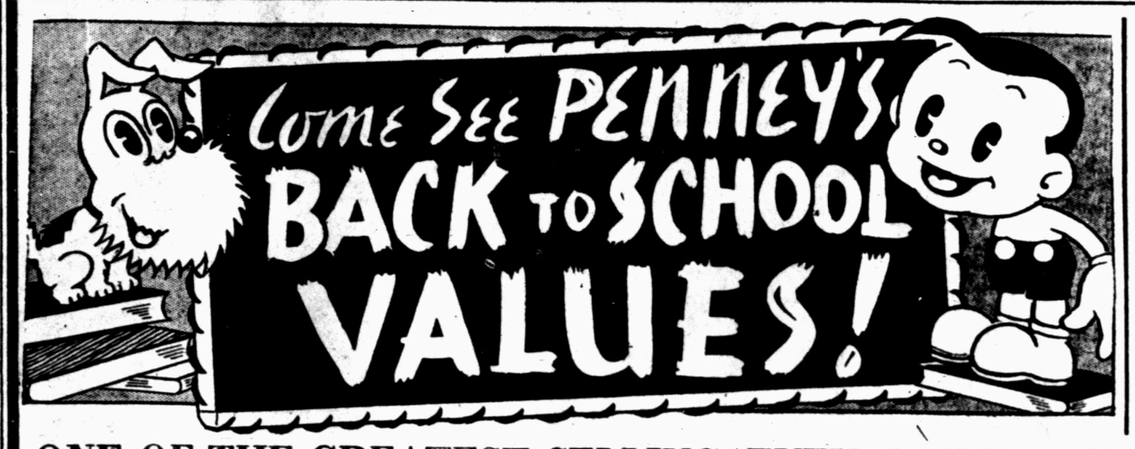


SHOULD there be a law passed requiring men to wear "Handlebar" mustaches, "Van Dyke" beards or "Burnsides"? YES! say the men of America who are obliged to shave every morning with cold water. YES! agree the women of America who are pestered every morning for "a teakettle full of hot water for shaving." Fortunately, the great majority of morning shavers are blessed with Hot Water direct from the faucet and neither they nor their wives desire to change the present order of things. Are you one of these?

If you are not by all means install a Self-Action Gas Water Heater. Built like a huge thermos bottle, entirely self-operating, this thrifty heater will bring a never-failing flow of hot water day or night at the turn of a tap. All the Hot Water you'll ever need for a few cents per day. See your gas appliance dealer.

West Texas Gas Co.

Good Gas With Dependable Service



BOYS' SUEDE
Leather Blouses



$3.98

They're made to withstand rough and tumble wear . . . to outsmart just ordinary boys' wear!

ONE OF THE GREATEST SELLING EVENTS EVER STAGED BY OUR LUBBOCK STORE

Buy Your Needs In August At Penney's. $100,000 Worth Of Brand New Merchandise From From Which To Make Your Selections.

COME --- SHOP PENNEY'S --- SAVE



They'll be very bright in School!

Girls' Tub Frocks

49c

Vat-dyed — to retain their color - freshness through many tubbings! Low-priced —to make them extra good value! Real bright spots in the life of the schoolroom!



Boys' Tennis
SHOES
All Shoes
49c



Boys' Fast Color School
SHIRTS
39c
New Fall Paterns, and how these Shirts do wear—

—They'll be all "set up" in these
Rayon Undies
25c
How they can stretch, yet hold their size and shape! Bloomers, French ribbed panties, vests (2-10, built-up shoulder; 12-16 bodice top) —Buy now!



GIRLS' "POLARTEX"
COATS
$3.98
All Coats with Tam to Match. Gray and Tan Colors
Use Penney's Convenient Layaway Plan



School Day Values!
BUDGET PRICED!
"OXIDE" OVERALLS



Smash Hits at only—
69c
Favorites for all-round wear! Triple-stitched .... bar-tacked, prong-less buckles!

School Day Values!
SHIRTS AND SHORTS



2 For
35c
Ribbed Shirts Fast Color Shorts

School Day Values!
"True-Blue"



SHIRTS
Full cut—well made
49c



For School Wear!
BOYS' OXFORDS
$2.49
A lot of honest shoe wear for a real "economy" price! Scotch grain and plain black combined. Leather sole and heel.



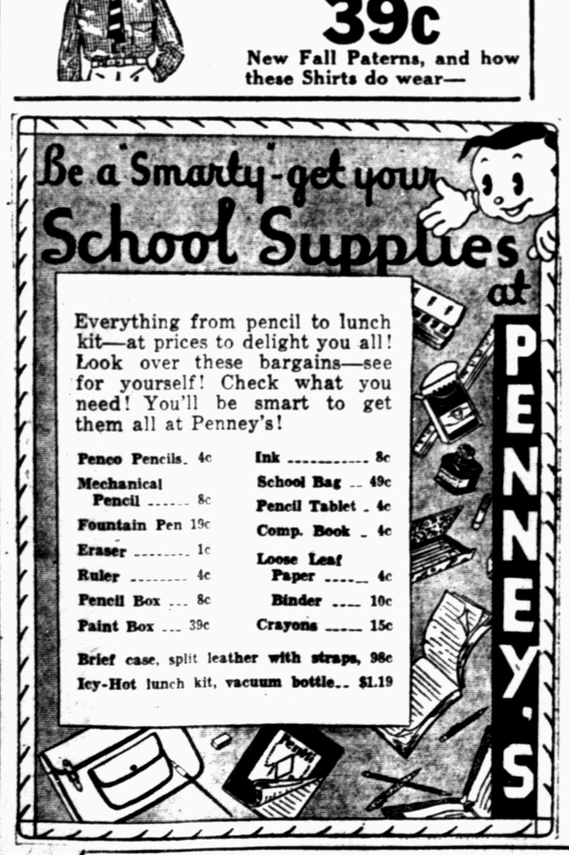
Misses' and Children's Welt
STRAPS
Patent Leather $1.39
Fine for growing feet—and very good-looking! Just enough trimming—just the right heel!



Black spring heel Oxford
Smooth comfort — long wear!
98c
Built on a correct last for young feet! Durable, for they're of sturdy black calf — comfortable and just right for long wear!



They'll Take 'em Two at a Time!
Boys' Corduroy
LONGIES
$1.49
Watch them all break out in sporty wide wale cords in the new Fall colors! Sizes 8 to 17. *Prices are rising!*



Everything from pencil to lunch kit—at prices to delight you all! Look over these bargains—see for yourself! Check what you need! You'll be smart to get them all at Penney's!

Penco Pencils	4c	Ink	8c
Mechanical Pencil	8c	School Bag	49c
Fountain Pen	19c	Pencil Tablet	4c
Eraser	1c	Comp. Book	4c
Ruler	4c	Loose Leaf Paper	4c
Pencil Box	8c	Binder	10c
Paint Box	39c	Crayons	15c

Brief case, split leather with straps, 98c
Icy-Hot lunch kit, vacuum bottle.. $1.19

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

Store Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Week Days — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays

"Another Language" Will Headline Attractions On Lubbock's Film Program

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Walnuts, Cattle And Other Things Are Grown By Movie Ranchers

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26—One of these days Hollywood is going to furnish the nation with a flock of farmers — or should I say ranchers, as that is what they term themselves.


GARY COOPER

In any event, those whose names now glitter in electric lights will be striking out for the wide open spaces. You will be able to buy beef from Gary Cooper, walnuts from Edward Everett Horton, avocados from Billy Bevan. These and others already are acquiring places to retire when their film days are over.

• • •

Cooper Has Cattle

COOPER already owns a large ranch up in Montana, a 100-acre cattle ranch near Palm Springs, Calif., and a fruit ranch in the San Fernando valley not far from Hollywood. Horton specializes in raising walnuts and various kinds of trees on his ranch about 20 miles from here.


EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Bevan's income from his 25-acre avocado ranch near Escondido, Calif., already exceeds what he derives from working before the cameras. And it's growing steadily.

Leo Carrillo spends nearly every cent he earns in buying back the once extensive Carrillo Spanish land grants near Santa Monica bay and improving the property. Richard Dix is taking a fling at breeding race horses and digs on his ranch.

• • •

Lowe Raises Walnuts

EDMUND LOWE is netting a sizable income from a walnut ranch located in the central part of the state. And Col. Tim McCoy's 50,000-acre ranch in Wyoming is of far greater importance to him than his screen career.


CLARA BOW

Clara Bow and Rex Bell are the largest landowners of all, having a 600,000-acre cattle ranch in the southern part of Nevada. And within a radius of 50 miles from here are ranches of various sizes belonging to William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, Will Rogers, George O'Brien, Raoul Walsh, Warren Oland, and Baby LeRoy, who is by far the youngest of all our ranch owners.

• • •

Snoring Champion

WHEN it comes to the snoring championship of filmland, all honors go to Frederic March—when he sets his mind to his work.


FREDERIC MARCH

An unofficial contest was staged between March and Gary Cooper recently during the filming of a scene for "Design for Living" and March won hands down.

• • •

Believes In Signs Now

WHEN Margaret Sullavan sees signs after this she's going to believe in them. On all of the mountain roads surrounding Hollywood are signs warning motorists against smoking. Margaret wanted to smoke anyway, so she did.

Then she flipped away the butt of her cigaret. A fire started. The actress landed in jail. She didn't stay long, but she learned her lesson.

G. D. Kent and Beauchamp Hawkins made an accurate reproduction of the Prince of Wales' ranch in Alberta in butter for the exposition at Wembley, England; 21-2 tons of Canadian butter were used.

Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery Are Paired In Hit

HELEN HAYES and Robert Montgomery are co-starred in "Another Language," M-G-M picturization of the Rose Franken Broadway success, which starts a three-day run at the Lindsey today. The story concerns the oppressive effect of a middle-class family upon a young girl who marries into it, a stranger to the customs of the household. Louise Closser Hale appears as the boy's mother who becomes the young wife's rival in her hold upon the son.

"Mary Stevens, M. D." with Kay Francis in title role, will be the attraction at Lindsey Wednesday and Thursday. It is an emotional drama of a woman doctor, an unwed mother, who saves other children during an epidemic aboard ship, but cannot save her own. The plot centers about a triangular love affair involving Miss Francis, Lyle Talbot, a doctor, and Thelma Todd, as the selfish and spoiled daughter of a powerful politician. Glenda Farrell and Una O'Conner head the supporting cast. It is a Warner Bros. production.

"Shanghai Madness"

"Shanghai Madness," Fox romance of white men against an ever-changing background of modern China, will be screened at the Lindsey Friday and Saturday. Spencer Tracy as an impulsive naval officer who gets into all kinds of adventures, and Fay Wray as a girl of high social standing who is rescued from a Chinese mob by Tracy are featured. Ralph Morgan, Eugene Pallette, and Herbert Mundin are cast in other important parts.

Randolph Scott, Tom Keene, Kathleen Burke, Noah Beery, Harry Carey and Kent Taylor are featured in "Sunset Pass," Zane Grey story brought to the screen by Paramount, which starts a three-day engagement at the Palace today. It is the story of an officer assigned to run down a gang of cattle rustlers. Going to jail voluntarily, he gets information of the gang and escapes, only to learn that the brother of the girl he loves is leader of the rustlers.

"I Loved You Wednesday," Fox screen presentation of the successful Broadway hit by the same name will be offered at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday. Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi, Miriam Jordan, Victor Jory and Laura Hope Crews head the cast. The story concerns itself with four worldly-wise persons: a ballet dancer, her engineer-fiancee, her former lover, and his beautiful but neglected wife, and the manner in which they meet the situation when they are suddenly brought together.

Ken Maynard in "King of the Arena" is scheduled at the Palace for Friday and Saturday. Maynard appears as a Texas ranger who joins and performs with a circus in order to capture the man he is hunting. Circus scenes play an important part in the picture.

Spencer Tracy Again

"Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," a First National picture taken from the book by Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing, opens a three-day run at the Texan theater today. Pathos, thrills, romance and even humor are mingled in the strange story of human emotions. Spencer Tracy, as a convict who goes to the chair to protect his sweetheart and the warden who has been kind to him, heads the cast, which also includes Bette Davis, Arthur Byron, Lyle Talbot, Grant Mitchell, Warren Hymer and Sheila Terry.

"The Match King," paralleling in screen drama the astonishing story of one man's skillful manipulation of matches into a colossal bubble that broke when the depression revealed the crookedness of the financial machinations, will be presented at the Texan Wednesday and Thursday. Warren William appears in the title role and Lili Damita plays opposite him. Glenda Farrell, Juliette Compton, Claire Dodd and Hardie Albright head the supporting cast. It is a story of a man whose ambition raises him from a street-sweeper to a world financial power. It is a First National release.

"Tiger Shark" Coming

Edward G. Robinson in "Tiger Shark" will be the attraction at the Texan Friday and Saturday. Richard Arlen and Zita Johann are cast in the principal parts. The story deals with the tuna fisheries of the Pacific, and the fearless, daredevil fishermen who risk their lives in the shark-infested fishing grounds.

"The Woman I Stole," taken from Joseph Hergesheimer's novel, "Tampico," starts a three-day engagement at the Lyric today. Jack Holt appears in the starring role as a swaggering and self-contained oil man. Fay Wray has the leading feminine part, playing a woman of the world who seeks merely to gratify her own desires. Donald Cook is seen as her slighted husband, and Raquel Torres and Noah Beery are cast in the other leading roles.

A spine-chilling mystery thriller is promised in "The Vampire Bat," booked at the Lyric for Wednesday and Thursday. The story is laid in the eastern section of Germany, near the head of the Rhine. The vampire bat holds an entire city in terror. All of the action takes place within a period of two weeks, but during that time six persons are found dead, each case a baffling mystery, and with the blood sucked from the body of each victim. Lionel Atwill heads the cast, which includes Fay Wray and Melvyn Douglas.

Jack Hoxie in "Via Pony Express" will be the attraction at the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

"Heads Up" Will Be Presented Here On September 7

They'll Furnish The Music For "Heads Up"


Ligon Smith and his band, pictured here, will be one of the feature attractions in "Heads Up," musical revue and fashion parade to be presented in Lubbock High school auditorium September 7. Smith and his orchestra will come here after a summer engagement at San Antonio.

At the THEATERS


William Farnum, Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery are shown here in a scene from "Another Language," which starts today at the Lindsey.


Tom Keene and Kathleen Burke are pictured here as they appear in "Sunset Pass," which opens today at the Palace.

OPENS NEW STORE

RALLS, Aug. 26 (Special)—J. A. Allen of Lamesa has opened a new hardware and implement store in the building on West Watts street, formerly occupied by the Bryant Link Hardware department. Mr. Allen who operates a similar business at Lamesa, will divide his time between Ralls and Lamesa. The store here will be managed by his son, Ben Allen, assisted by H. A. Montgomery.


Here is Mynette Fritts, scintillating stomp rhythm headliner of "Heads Up," musical and style revue scheduled here September 7.

SMALL MOTLEY VOTE

MATADOR (Special) — Motley county's vote Saturday will be small. Only 517 poll taxes were issued up to January 31. The normal vote is around 1,600 and this year it is not expected to exceed 600 persons. The commissioner's court has called a special option election for August 26.

Headliners Of Radioland Are Cast In Revue

Fashion Parade Will Be One Attraction Of Musical Production To Be Offered In High School Auditorium

"HEADS UP," a spectacular musical revue, featuring a number of widely-known radio stars, will be presented at Lubbock High school auditorium, Thursday night, September 7. The Avalanche-Journal Publishing company is bringing the show to Lubbock.

A fashion parade will be one of the attractions of the revue. Latest styles for fall and winter will be shown by models representing the following firms: Hemphill-Wells, Craig-Gholson, The Vogue, Levines, Lloyd Dry Goods, Barrier-Durham, Cinderella Shop and Grollmans.

Jefferies Featured

Ligon Smith and his band will furnish music for the revue. Jimmie Jefferies, "rotund razzeur" of the Early Birds, jocular breakfast hour program of radio station WFAA, will act as master of ceremonies. Fred Lowery, the "Texas red bird," will be heard in a whistling act.

Mary Helen Wheeler, pep and personality girl of radio fame, is the featured danseuse of "Heads Up." Mynette Fritts will appear in a stomp rhythm number, and Lois Nixon will demonstrate her claim to the title of "Baroness of the Blues."

High Kicker In Cast

Normi Normal, sensational high kick dancer, is featured, and Arthur Barton, "the hickiest hick from the sticks," is the brunt of practical jokesters in the show.

In addition to new styles, fashions of the past century will be shown.

After the revue Ligon Smith and his band will play for a dance at Uptown Dance palace.

Here's New Method For Trio To Play Contract Bridge; Solves A Problem

BOSTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—George S. Coffin has devised "Triangle Contract" to solve the problem of finding a fourth.

Old forms of three-handed bridge were based on competitive bidding for a dummy.

In "triangle contract" the dummy is always the dealer's property and the other two players are always partners. After dealing, the dealer arranges the dummy's cards opposite him, face up, and the dealer's left hand opponent has the first bid, and his right hand opponent the second before the dealer bids at all. The dummy has no bid.

Vulnerability and rubber bonuses are eliminated and part scores are not carried forward into the next deal. A bonus of 300 points is awarded for bidding and making game and a special bonus of 100 points for a contract of less than game.

Mars' two satellites are very much nearer to that planet than our moon is to the earth, but they are of almost insignificant size compared to our moon.

LINDSEY 3—DAYS—3 STARTING TODAY

HELEN HAYES AND ROBERT MONTGOMERY in Another Language

What happens when the echoes of wedding bells have died away?

Is there no place for romance in marriage?

An amazing awakening to the facts of life!

A Year On Broadway as a play:

Extra "Bargain of Century" and News

NOW HELEN HAYES' GREATEST SCREEN TRIUMPH!

From the play by Rose Franken. Directed by E. H. Griffith

DANCE

25c Per Couple

Ladies Free, Music by "Calf Stand Cotton Pickers"

Wednesday & Saturday Night

9 'till?

UPTOWN Dance Palace

Henry D. Murphey Presents

Ligon Smith

And his band direct from a sensational engagement at Cocoanut Grove, San Antonio's smartest dance roof. You mustn't miss it.

Extra! All Star Floor Show! In Person

- Jimmie Jefferies
- Fred Lowery
- Arthur Barton
- Lois Nixon
- Normi Norman
- Lane Sisters

Dance Palace -- Lubbock

Thursday Night only Sept. 7th, ten 'till $1.65 Couple Stags Including Tax

A Brilliant Musical Revue!

Heads Up!

New Songs! Beautiful Scenery! Scintillating Dancing!

All Star Cast of Twenty In Person

Jimmie Jefferies "Rotund Razzeur" of the WFAA Early Birds

Ligon Smith and his Band

- Normi Norman
- Arthur Barton
- Fred Lowery
- Lois Nixon
- Lane Sisters

Lubbock Fashion Show

Newest styles for Fall and Winter shown on living models by the leading merchants of Lubbock!

High School Auditorium

Thursday Night Only—8 o'Clock

Sept. 7th 55c Including Tax

Auspices Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

TEXAN 3 Days STARTING TODAY



Admission 10c and 20c

LYRIC Now Thru Tuesday

First Time In Lubbock



ADDED
PATHE NEWS And
FALSE IMPRESSIONS

PHONE 700
Sanders Funeral Home
1420 Main Street

AMBULANCE PHONE 200
BYNUM-STAHLER FUNERAL HOME
1601—13TH STREET

FLAMING GUNS! FLAMING FORESTS! FLAMING HEARTS! FLAMING ACTION!



Zane Grey at his best tells a blazing and romantic story of the Wild West at its worst!

"SUNSET PASS"

with RANDOLPH SCOTT • TOM KEENE • KATHLEEN BURKE • NOAH BEERY • HARRY CAREY • KENT TAYLOR •

A Paramount Picture



PALACE 3 DAYS Starting Today

Babson Says Now Is Time To Buy Your New Car Before Prices Rise

Huge Demand For Cars Now Being Shown

Increase In Purchasing Power Brought About By NRA Is Expected To Be Big Aid Higher Prices Coming

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Copyright for Avalanche-Journal

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 26—The automobile industry is in a favored position today. The NRA should be a distinct help to this huge business, which in 1932 accounted for one-fifth of our total industrial volume. A huge potential demand has been built up since 1929. Sixty-two per cent of new cars are bought by persons with yearly incomes of less than $3,000, and 89 per cent of all cars sell for less than $750 wholesale. Thus any increase in the purchasing power of the lower paid classes will be of especial benefit to the automobile manufacturer. Moreover higher farm prices and higher commodity prices of all kinds should increase the demand for trucks as well as passenger cars.



Roger Babson

America's Largest Industry

In 1895, there were four automobiles registered in the United States. In 1900 only 8,000 people owned motor cars. By 1929 the number of automobile owners had reached 24,136,000. Last year automobile registrations totalled 20,903,000. Naturally the number of cars manufactured annually had a corresponding increase. Production of passenger cars jumped from 4,192 in 1900 to 5,621,000 in 1929, but dropped to 1,186,000 in 1932. This represented an annual production value of more than $3,500,000,000 in 1929 against less than $5,000,000 in 1900.

The motor industry played a large part in our tremendous industrial growth of the last thirty years. The automobile has become such a large factor in the business volume of the United States that there can be no general prosperity without the motor industry taking part.

Leading Employer

The automobile industry ranks as one of our leading employers of labor. Motor corporations employ over three million people as mechanics, truck drivers, and salesmen. In addition, the gasoline, electric power, and highway industries add almost another million, making a total of nearly 4,000,000 employees for the automobile and related industries. One out of every eleven gainful workers in the United States is employed in the automobile industry. Moreover, these four million employees are scattered throughout every state in the union.

Wages paid in motor vehicle factories are among the highest in industry today. However, under the NRA labor costs all along the line should be somewhat higher. Consequently, cars will soon be marked up in price and dealers under the code will cease to bid against one another for used cars. So I advise you to turn in your old cars today.

Higher Prices Coming

In addition to being one of the largest employers of labor, the automobile industry is the heaviest consumer of several leading commodities. The prices of these raw materials have advanced sharply in the last few months. It is the purpose of the Administration to raise commodity prices to the 1926 level. The prices of the principal raw materials used in the manufacture of automobiles are still well below this level. The following table shows, not only the percentage of several commodities used in the automobile industry, but the price advance since March:

Commodity	Per Cent Used By Motor Industry	Per Cent Advance Since March 1933
Gasoline	85	19
Rubber	80	135
Lead	34	43
Steel	17	4
Tin	12	82
Aluminum	23	0
Copper	11	75

The above table clearly shows that prices for automobiles must be advanced as the Administration works toward the 1926 level. There has been an increase of over 130 per cent in crude rubber prices. Tires have already jumped 25 per cent. If crude rubber approaches anywhere near 1926 levels, motor car makers must pass on the sharp increase in tire costs to the automobile purchaser. Make your tire replacements now, therefore, before another price jump takes place. Tin, copper, and lead are all used extensively in automobiles. Roughly, they have already advanced 60 to 70 per cent. The auto manufacturer can not absorb these sharp increases in raw material costs. This is especially true in the low priced field where profit margins are very thin. Consequently, if the administration's program is carried out, retail prices of automobiles and all accessories must advance. My advice to those of you whose cars will have to be replaced soon is to turn them in now and save money, especially in view of the new proposed code.

Statistics show that the average life of a car today is 7 1-3 years. On the basis of 1932 registrations, this means a replacement demand of 2,800,000 new cars annually. Actually, however, there were nearly seven million vehicles ready to be junked at the end of 1932 and during 1932 about three million automobiles were scrapped. In recent months, manufacturers, dealers, and salesmen have been going full tilt. But in spite of this feverish activity during June and July, automobile sales were only at the rate of 75 per cent of our annual replacement requirements. With the expected increase in public purchasing power and with the general trend of business activity upward. I feel that prospects for the auto and related industries are good. However, this is not written in favor of motor stocks, but rather to tip off readers that higher costs mean higher prices and now is the time to turn in your old car.

Business, as registered by the Babsonchart, now stands at 36 per cent above a year ago and only 18 per cent below normal.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Avalanche-Journal by Publishers Financial Bureau)

British Challenger In Harmsworth Race



Hubert Scott-Paine (inset) of Great Britain will pit his Miss England III against Gar Wood's Miss America X in the Harmsworth trophy races at Detroit, Mich., starting Sept. 2. Above picture was taken when Scott-Paine tested his challenger at Southampton, England, recently. (Associated Press Photo)

Here's One Community With No School Finance Worries

VIRGINIA, Minn., Aug. 26 (AP)—While many school boards throughout the nation are having a difficult time getting funds to maintain normal operation of schools, the Virginia board hasn't a worry in the world.

This mining community has no fear of schools closing because of lack of funds or teachers' strikes. The board has reported $400,000 in funds on hand and plans are completed to operate on a cash basis during the 1933-34 school year.

Even the threatened withholding of tax payments by mining companies next fall wouldn't prevent the schools from remaining open.

Along Auto Row In Lubbock

Brief Bits Of News About Automobile Dealers, Sales And Activities Of The Industry In Local Circles

SALES CONTINUE UPWARD

AUTOMOBILE sales continued to soar last week, topping any previous week of the year by twenty sales. A total of 143 passenger cars and trucks were delivered to new owners by seven local distributing houses last week, bringing the total for the month of August to better than 385 deliveries.

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NEW FIRM HERE

A new competitor, or a former competitor returned to the field, will show his wares on Auto Row next week, introducing the Dodge line of motor cars and trucks. The Ragland-Toles Motor company, officers of which are H. C. Ragland former agent for Nash automobiles here while a member of the Ragland Motor company, and John C. Toles, formerly of Happy, will open for business on or about September 1 at 1007-09 Avenue J or at the location formerly occupied by Ragland Motor company.

The Ragland-Toles Motor company will carry a complete line of Dodge passenger cars, commercial vehicles and trucks, and a complete line of Plymouth passenger cars. First shipment of new Dodges for Lubbock is expected early this week, and a carload of new Plymouths already has arrived. The company will be the third to handle Plymouths. Hub Motor company, agency for Chrysler, and Bacon Motor company, distributor of DeSoto automobiles, also handle Plymouths.

Personnel of the sales and service departments at the new company have not been completed, however Mr. Ragland announces that local individuals will be employed.

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FORDS GO TO 22

Lubbock Auto company, agency for Fords, experienced the best week of the year last week as 22 new Ford V-8's were delivered. The company moved thirty used machines. New Fords were delivered as follows:

J. D. Slaughter, tudor sedan; West Texas Gas company, standard coupe; H. C. Richardson, pickup truck; J. C. Peeler, tudor sedan; H. F. McLarty, tudor sedan; Ben F. Short, deluxe sedan; J. D. McPhaul, deluxe tudor sedan; D. E. Harris, tudor sedan; J. R. Hartsfield, deluxe tudor sedan; J. O. Ford Implement Co., heavy duty truck and cab; R. G. Russ, Jr., standard coupe; Billy Davis deluxe coupe; B. F. Brakebill, tudor sedan; O. A. Woody, tudor sedan; Claude Tatum, tudor sedan; Robert Stolle, tudor sedan; M. L. Ellis, tudor sedan; George L. Carver, tudor sedan; Cecil Casey, tudor sedan; H. T. Boyd, deluxe sedan; J. D. Parker, deluxe sedan; Telford Lumber company, V-8 truck.

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NEW PONTIACS DELIVERED

Scoggin-Dickey Pontiac company delivered three new Pontiacs and five used cars last week. Dr. A. F. Woods purchased a standard coupe; Raymond Sidwell bought a new Pontiac coach.

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SELL NEW PLYMOUTHS

Bacon Motor company sold two new cars and four used machines. A deluxe Plymouth sedan went to Carl Kelly. Mrs. Susie C. Stone of Texline bought a new DeSoto sedan.

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AVERAGE FIVE CARS A DAY

Kuykendall Chevrolet averaged five new car sales per day last week selling thirty new Chevrolets in addition to 21 used vehicles. New Chevrolets were distributed as follows:

W. H. Morris, coach; R. D. Williams, town sedan; J. D. McGinnis, coach; J. E. Tucker, truck; D. F. Cogburn, coach; W. M. Harrold, coach; Mrs. S. J. Pressley, sedan; Chas. C. Files, coach; C. C. Cox, coach; R. P. Johnson, coach; Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company, coach; Roy Callcutt, heavy duty truck; Mrs. Fanny Dawson, coach.

Curtis B. Williams, coach; A. M. Richardson, coach; Perfection Stove company, coach; D. K. Bondurant, town sedan; Rev. C. A. Bickley, coach; J. E. Lambert, sedan; Melvin Todd, heavy duty truck; J. C. Williamson, coach; Mrs. O. J. Hull, coach; W. R. Fickas, Jr., coupe; A. A. Burress, sedan; A. T. Biggers, coach; Douglas Finley, heavy duty truck; J. E. Timms, special sedan; J. E. Hamilton, special sedan; Vera Stavely, coupe, and Rev. J. M. Lewis, town sedan.

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FOUR GET PLYMOUTHS

Hub Motor company delivered four new cars and had half a dozen unfilled orders for the week ending yesterday. A new deluxe Plymouth coupe was delivered to J. W. Hughes. T. L. Mullican bought a new deluxe Plymouth sedan; Rev. George L. J. Schneider bought a deluxe Plymouth sedan. A standard Plymouth sedan was delivered to John Bryan of Plainview. The company sold six used machines.

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SELL NEW TRUCKS

Weiss Motor company, agency for International trucks, sold a one and one-half ton truck to C. R. Gibbons. G. L. Jones took delivery on another one and one-half ton truck equipped with school bus body. Burrows Transfer company bought a new pickup job. Another International was sold to the Palmer Implement company. Three used trucks were moved by the local International representatives.

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USED CARS MOVING

Ratliff-Rogers Buick company moved three used machines during the week, rounding out a total of 72 used cars, one more than the number of new automobiles and trucks delivered last week.

WANTED
Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Hides. Delivered to our plant by dealers or producers.
LUBBOCK POULTRY & EGG COMPANY
1204 4th St. Phone 2160

TEL. 70 270 1212 Ave. M
RICHARD MARTIN
Funeral Director & Embalmer

Announcing
CARLOAD NEW
DODGES
Just Unloaded
TEMPRARILY LOCATED 1211 MAIN ST.
Raland-Toles Motor Co.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS ABOUT DODGE?



DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
are now sold by
RAGLAND-TOLES MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
1007-09 AVENUE J

All over the country people are talking about these sensational new Dodge and Plymouth cars. Everywhere you go you see them—hear about them. And here's a new Dodge and Plymouth dealer who's waiting to let you drive one of these amazing automobiles.

It's a treat to see these good-looking cars! Business men are urged to look over the Dodge Truck Line—trucks famous for dependability and low operating cost. Also learn about the new low-priced Dodge Commercial Cars.

And in the shop you'll see a modern, complete system for giving efficient, economical service to local car and truck owners. Experienced mechanics and ample facilities assure you satisfactory service.

Come in and drive one of these fine new Dodge or Plymouth cars. See how Floating Power engine mountings give you the smoothness of *more* cylinders, yet retains the economy of six.

Get your copy of the Dodge "Show-Down" Plan score card which takes all the gamble out of car buying by putting the whole transaction on a strict basis of value comparison.

DODGE SIX $595 to $695 · DODGE EIGHT $1115 to $1395 · PLYMOUTH $445 to $595 · DODGE TRUCKS $340 and up
All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit



If your elephant wants to ride on top
IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH A CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET We didn't actually plan on elephants when we chose the bodies for the new Chevrolet. But we did choose bodies rigid enough, and strong enough, to support six tons of elephant or anything else you can name. *Fisher bodies* . . . steel bodies *plus* a hardwood frame . . . exactly the same type of bodies used on all 12 and 16-cylinder cars. Steel alone is not enough to make you as safe and secure as we want you to be in a Chevrolet. *A steel body*, welded into a solid wall of protection plus *resilient hardwood* reinforcing to take up stress, absorb shocks and prevent the steel from following its natural tendency to buckle under pressure makes the sturdiest body of all—the kind used on the Chevrolet, *and on no other low-priced car*. Remember that when you buy a car. Be sure to get all you pay for . . . the super-safety of a steel-plus-wood Fisher body.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

$445 TO $565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

STEEL ALONE IS *NOT* ENOUGH



Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.
1101 13th Street Phone 1234

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1311 Texas Avenue

Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher — Parker P. Prouty, General 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.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster-General.

Member of Associated Press — *Full Leased Wire Service*

Idalou's Coming Debates

IN Idalou, Lubbock's neighbor on the east, there will be held on August 30 and September 5, debates between churchmen of the Methodist Episcopal and Church of Christ denominations. Subject of the debates will be:

1. The church known as the Church of Christ is the only church of our Lord, is Scriptural in origin, teaching and practice, and only those who are baptized as it teaches are Christians.

2. The church known as the Methodist Episcopal church, South, is a church of Christ, is Scriptural, in origin, teaching and practice, and all who repent and believe in the Lord Jesus Christ are Christians.

Elder C. R. Nichol, of Clifton, Texas, described as one of the greatest debaters of the Church of Christ in the South, will represent his denomination; Dr. B. W. Dodson, head of the department of religion at McMurry college, Abilene, will represent the Methodists. The debate will be sponsored by Rev. A. P. Gallatin, Church of Christ pastor, and Rev. George W. Montgomery, Methodist pastor, for Idalou.

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DOUBTLESS those who listen to these gentlemen in their very interesting debates will learn a great deal about religion and its varied tenets.

Doubtless much good will result to those who seriously endeavor to keep up with the discussion offered by these men who must be experts in their line, else they would not have been selected for the tasks which are theirs.

But will any true member of the Church of Christ be won over to the Methodist faith; or will any true Methodist be won over to the Church of Christ faith as a result of the debates?

The Avalanche-Journal seriously doubts that either will happen.

After all, methods of worship are matters for the individual to decide for himself if his parents, through careful training in youth, do not decide it for him.

After all, the goal of all churches, in the final analysis, is the same and, generally speaking, belief in the Holy Trinity and in the various translations of the Holy Writ are vastly similar.

Discussions of creed are good, because they awaken thoughts too often lying dormant in the mind of the individual and because all of us need to think more carefully, as well as more frequently over the greatest and most important force known in the world.

But debates, even among learned theologists, are not destined to decide which, among churches, is "the right church".

There are too many people who decline to be thus dictated to in the matter of their personal religion.

MEETING A KIDNAP THREAT

New Hampshire is treating a kidnaping threat in a manner that will discourage kidnaping and disarm the kidnapers if anything will. The crime is treated there as its enormity demands.

With swift and dramatic action the New Hampshire authorities sent a force of national guardsmen, sheriffs and state police to surround a girl's camp when a kidnaping threat was made against one of the campers. If the threat was real, it was thwarted in a way that confounded the criminals.

Kidnaping will not be wiped out until the constituted authorities show a grim and angry determination to fight this type of criminal with every resource at their command. It doesn't require some brilliant new technique.

Knowing that it can count upon the help of society, the law should not find it difficult to find the lair of a kidnaping gang, especially when it is some mountain recess or farmhouse. Posses sufficiently large to scour every foot of ground for hundreds of miles are not impossible when the people are aroused. The guilty are certain to attract suspicion at a time when everybody is under suspicion.

There is no more effective weapon against the kidnaper than newspaper publicity. It makes of all the world a posse and an amateur detective. The alarm cannot be given too soon, nor can it be given too much prominence on the front page.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

By REV. MARSHALL RHEW
Of The First Methodist Church

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TRANSLATING DREAMS

"A hungry man dreams that he is eating, and awakes with his craving unsatisfied."—Isaiah 29:8.

That kind of dreaming does not help one very much. If the dream has the right effect on him, he will go and get food. He will attempt to translate his dream into a reality. That kind of dreaming has made the world.

The National Whirligig

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The News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By George Durno

FOUR years of depression have given American exporters and importers a terrific tossing around.

It is to be hoped this period of duress has hardened them. The bumps of the past will seem like caresses compared to what the Blue Eagle has in store for their businesses.

Government economists are not talking about this impending problem but off the record they concede it has come over the horizon very definitely.

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TARIFFS: It would be quite unfair to leave the impression the administration is attempting to do nothing about the problem. The Industrial Recovery Act itself empowers the President to protect American products from foreign competition through tariff regulation—but that unfortunately is one-sided and leads to retaliation.

F. O. Billings, assistant director of valuations for the Tariff commission, has been designated liaison officer between NRA and the commission. It will be Billings' job for the next few months to receive and review the complaints of those who find flying with the Blue Eagle is a little too rich for their blood without further government protection.

In addition the Administration has quietly started a long-range planning program for industry. All economists agree this was needed long ago.

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BARTER: At the State Department our diplomats are negotiating valiantly to open up new South American markets. Trade treaties are being sought with Argentina, Brazil and Columbia.

Colombian envoys, now being entertained, should be easy to win over. So should those from Brazil. In both cases Uncle Sam makes the major concession because those countries sell us far more than they buy.

With the Argentine there may be more difficult going. Both the United States and the Argentine produce and export many of the same commodities. We shall have to ask for tariff concessions here as well as give them.

In the meantime Great Britain is far from sitting idle while we go after good will and expand trade in South America. John Bull is sitting in the game and holding quite a hand.

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Certain American commodities must be produced for export. Cotton is a good example.

One very astute government economist foresees a possible expansion of American branch factories abroad as a result of the impending situation. If a textile manufacturer finds local costs make it impossible for him to produce for export he may well be expected to set up a branch in some country where labor costs are lower.

Henry Ford met the automobile problem this way.

• • •

DUMPS: Over in London an American delegation has been attempting to get a world agreement controlling wheat production and exporting.

A threat has been heard quite frequently of late that the United States will start dumping its wheat on world markets unless there is an acreage reduction agreement among producers, with consuming nations meanwhile granting tariff concessions under certain conditions.

It takes two parties to make dumping possible. Many federal experts are wondering where we could find a willing "dumpee" to make good such a threat.

An interesting question has been raised in this connection by one gentleman who observes things from the government payroll. He asks what the United States would do if cotton-producing countries came to us with a similar proposition.

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NEW YORK
By James McMullin

LOCAL Republican circles are beginning to perk up and take an interest in life once more.

The strong undercurrent of opposition to NRA developing in certain industrial quarters has given them their cue. Not that you will see or hear much evidence of it for a while. They know it would get them nohing but razzberries to try to create an issue now. But backstage workers are busy as a hiveful of bees mapping their campaign.

A recent private conference of bigwigs decided on two points of strategy.

1. "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes." That means keeping the zealots in check until the 1934 elections become a live topic.

2. Wait for the wails of discontented Democrats. The Republicans anticipate many of these when Congress meets again if for no other reason than the thinness of patronage gravy. Then the idea will be to quote Democratic criticisms as ammunition against the Democratic regime.

Those 1934 elections will mean a lot more than a mere matter of political power for the donkey or the elephant. The continuation of NRA principles will depend on the Congress chosen then. The fight will center on 100 seats in the House which represent the balance of power. Most of them are in industrial districts. The Republicans already have unofficial pledges of the necessary sinews of war for campaigns in key territories.

You can expect Ogden Mills to make the front pages again when the open skirmishing begins. He originally wanted to start the shooting this summer but other party leaders sold him the idea of holding fire. The one speech he made in the mid-West was entirely rewritten within two days of delivery to fit the new tactics.

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OIL: You are likely to hear a tremendous yell about State's Rights from the oil fields of Texas and Oklahoma soon.

The "hot oil" boys don't like the code one little bit. It cramps their style plenty. Their only hope of carrying on in a care-free manner is to convince home politicians that their sacred sovereignty is being impaired. Their record at convincing politicians is A T.

W. S. Farish of Standard of New Jersey and others worked out a telegram to be sent over the President's signature to Governors of oil-producing states. It asked the states to begin proration at once instead of waiting thirty days for the code to go into effect. Apparently the telegram hasn't yet been sent. California, Kansas and Louisiana are expected to fall in line because they have little to lose. But New York hears that "Ma" Ferguson and Alfalfa Bill Murray might pull a stall.

The President is expected to choose a majority of the committee of fifteen to govern the oil industry from the nominees of the group that favors price fixing. Otherwise the Tower of Babel act would begin all over again.

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HOSPITALS: An emissary from General Johnson tried to persuade the trustees of the Roosevelt Hospital to set an example with a hospital code.

The trustees said not a chance. Private hospitals have been badly hit. If retail prices go up much some of them may be forced to close their doors. Contributors are no longer able to make up large deficits and endowments have suffered heavily from blighted dividends and defaulted bonds. Bare existence is a serious problem without tacking on extra costs.

Fascist Fashion Notes



THE NEW BOOKS

A. S. M. Hutchinson Has New Book, "The Soft Spot"; Booth Tarkington Writes Again Of The Theater In "Presenting Lily Mars"; Volume Of Erle Derr Biggers' Stories Is Published

"THE SOFT SPOT", by A. S. M. Hutchinson; (Little, Brown & Co., Boston).

THERE are a good many old friends returning with new books this week. There is A. S. M. Hutchinson for example with a book he calls "The Soft Spot."

It is the story of a man whose weakness was dishonesty—not the spectacular kind that lands a man in jail but the kind that saps his strength, and leads him with slower pace but equal sureness toward moral disintegration. Mr. Hutchinson's weakling makes, in the end, a rather fantastic reparation. But the gesture remains a gesture, and the book leaves rather a bad taste withal.

It is Stephen Wain who has the soft spot, and it is his brother Maxwell who is supposed to furnish the complementary and contrasting fineness of character and firmness of purpose.

Accepts Everything

Stephen accepts everything from Maxwell, and gradually comes to the viewpoint that Maxwell is continually cheating him by not giving him more. Stephen is an architect, Maxwell an explorer. The weak brother loses professional standing because he is not quite honest, the strong (as is the way in books) gains great wealth because he is perfectly honest.

There is a complication whereby Stephen comes to believe his brother dead, and himself his heir. But to secure proof, Stephen goes himself to Peru, where Maxwell presumably has died, counterfeits his proof, finds and suppresses a will leaving everything to Maxwell's fiancee and comes home to see (as the reader surely must have guessed) Maxwell standing on the front step waiting to "old chap" and "dear old man" Stephen up one side and down the other.

There is no purpose chasing Stephen down the road of his sin; suffice it that he finally, after disgusting the reader heartily, makes a fantastic atonement.

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Recreates Theater

"PRESENTING LILY MARS," by Booth Tarkington; (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York).

AND next comes Booth Tarkington, another old writer, with his "Presenting Lily Mars", a book likely to get a lot of attention whether or not the future shows it deserves it.

"Presenting Lily Mars" is perhaps a little closer to the "old-time Tarkington" than some of his later efforts. It is particularly successful in recreating the tinsel and sawdust atmosphere of the theater, and even more successful in making credible the career of a "star."

The reader feels the indefinable something that carries Lily on, without too many stage whispers from Mr. Tarkington.

Lily is authentically of the theater, and her career approaches closely those of a number of stars, past and present. The childlike element is particularly well suggested as is the ruthlessnes so often met on the stage. Altogether, barring occasional moralizing, the reader will probably feel endeared to both author and creation.

• • •

Appropriate Memorial

"EARL DERR BIGGERS TELLS TEN STORIES"; (Bobbs-Merrill Co., New York).

A SINGULARLY appropriate memorial for a writer is a book of Earl Derr Biggers stories just has been issued by his publishers.

They call it "'Earl Derr Biggers Tells Ten Stories," a rather unwieldy title, however expressive. The book contains a novelette ("The Dollar Chaser") and nine shorter pieces, scattered over the fields in which Mr. Biggers customarily worked.

The novelette is the only mystery, and it has to do with the series of surprises that befell a group on a yacht cruise. Three of the shorter pieces are about people in the theater, three more tell of people in small towns, and the remaining three are connected with motor cars, although by no means all in the same way.

Unusual Interest

These 10 contain a good many of the features that distinguished Mr. Biggers' work, particularly the unusual interest he had in people as people, and the solution of their problems as personal rather than general problems.

They show as well the extraordinary gift their creator had for plot, which is to say for that element most frequently omitted by our modernist writers. Mr. Biggers was not ashamed of having a plot, not even ashamed of using a trick plot, as in "Moonlight at the Crossroads," the first story in the collection. He seems to have felt that the important point was the flesh and feathers with which he overlaid his literary skeletons, and quite likely he was right.

At least he was right in his own eyes, and in the opinion of a very large audience that was consistently his from the day of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" to the day of his death—and beyond.

• • •

No Simple Matter

"THE TALE OF CHICAGO", by Edgar Lee Masters; (G. P. Putnam's Sons).

IT is no simple matter to dramatize the life span of a city.

But Edar Lee Masters has managed it in his "The Tale of Chicago." There has been this season, because of the Century of Progress exposition, a flood of books dealing from various angles with the history of Chicago. Most readers will find Mr. Masters' among the most interesting.

The book begins with the glacial advances and retreats, of which there were some six. It sweeps along, in Mr. Masters' rich prose, through the visits of the old French explorers, through the days when Chicago was pulling itself out of the swamp, through the fire, the first world's fair, and so on down to the present.

And the reader will find, after completing the book, that although the chambers of his memory are stuffed with facts, his mind retains chiefly the feeling of an unquenchable, indefinable, but very vital energy. Which is Chicago.

• • •

Battle With Death

"I GO NURSING," by Corinne Johnson Kern, (E. P. Dutton & Co., N. Y).

ONE of the best books to come out of the medical profession in years is Corinne Johnson Kern's "I Go Nursing." Mrs. Kern, in two or three pages, draws the reader into the atmosphere and activity of the battle with death waged by the nurse no less than by the doctor.

She makes one understand the struggles, reticences and rewards of the nurse, and values very simply and without fine writing the run of humanity with which she came in contact. Her gift for description is unusual, and she can be brief. Most of her readers will feel she has done them a service.

Side Glances —By George Clark



"If you would ever get interested in my stamp collection you wouldn't want to go to dances and parties."

Here's Where Tradition Gets Wallop

Ohio Ships Blue-Grass Seed To Kentucky And It's Not A Case Of Carrying Coals To Newcastle Either

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26.—The grass-strippers are humming in the fields of central Ohio these days, harvesting blue-grass to be sent—of all places—to Kentucky.

It is not entirely a case of carrying coals to Newcastle, either. First, the Ohio blue-grass seed is declared by the importers to be



the equal of the famous Kentucky crop with which it is mixed before its sale.

Second, there is more acreage available for blue-grass production in Ohio than in the blue grass region of Kentucky.

And third, there is not enough seed produced in Kentucky to supply the demand.

The seed is grown and harvested under conditions almost identical with those in Kentucky. The practice has been followed for 15 years, since Kentucky scouts came to Ohio looking for blue-grass land and found plenty of it in the region between London, O., and Dayton.

After the seed is stripped from its dry stalks by modern machinery, dried and bagged, it is shipped to Kentucky warehouses, where it is cleaned and mixed with the Kentucky product.

J. Edgar Hoover Is "Strong Arm" In War On Crime

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—As Uncle Sam mobilizes his forces for a nationwide war on crime, pledged to fight to the end to rid the country of kidnapers and racketeers, a youthful and enthusiastic man at the department of justice is getting ready for battle.


JOHN EDGAR HOOVER.

He is J. Edgar Hoover, director of the newly created division of investigation.

Hoover's name does not figure as prominently perhaps in the news of this great drive the government is planning as do some of the others.

Moves of Professor Raymond Moley, President Roosevelt's special investigator, are noted. Attorney General Cummings' utterances on the subject are made known.

But it is upon the shoulders of Hoover that much of the responsibility for dealing with the criminal element rests. He and his division will be, so to speak, the executive officers of the high command.

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The Law's 'Punch'

THE others will do the planning. Hoover represents the strong arm of the law.

"Crime," says the young director, "cannot be fought effectively until we know the extent, nature and geographical concentration of it. The best way to diagnose it is to collect statistics on it."

As the result of his crusading for definite information on crime his organization has succeeded in amassing the largest fingerprint file of criminals in the world—3,800,000 sets. More than 6,000 agencies here and abroad have and are contributing to this collection of statistics.

• • •

Setting A High Score

LAST year his agents set a record of 95.51 per cent convictions in cases where they secured federal indictments.

Of the 17 kidnaping and extortion cases the federal officers have investigated since the Lindbergh case there were 15 in which the perpetrators were caught. There have been convictions in 12 of the cases and three trials are pending.

The various agencies of his division are prepared to cooperate to the fullest in the war on crime which the President has declared.

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An Anti-Crime School

HOOVER has developed the division of identification which includes the national crime laboratory, the crime statistics collection service and the officers' training school.

His men are all trained. Four years ago when he began the officers' training school, not only were the new officers put through six weeks of training in the most recent scientific methods of detection, but he called in all the old ones in the service and required them to study.

Darmament Pep' Sought

Great Mass Meeting Scheduled To Take Place In Geneva On Day Before Discussions Open On World Problem

GENEVA, Aug. 26. (AP)—Disarmament shall not die is the slogan of multiple international organizations which are striving to give to the movement new impetus.

They have arranged to hold a great mass meeting at Geneva on Sunday, October 15, the day before the meeting of the general commission on reduction of armaments.

All Nations Represented

Practically all countries are represented on the big commission. It is tacitly understood that if the commission can elaborate and accept a general disarmament treaty the conference summoned will merely formalize the work of the commission.

The swing around Europe of Arthur Henderson, the British chairman of the conference, has produced enough positive results, in the view of organization leaders, to justify hope in a eventual success of disarmament, but they believe the cause needs a "leg-up."

Hence the world call for a big "pep meeting."

Offer Definite Program

Organizers of the project have offered several points for emphasis. They want governments told that there must be no re-armament, that existing military forces must be cut, that aggressive arms must be abolished and air bombardments abandoned.

Also they advocate limitation of expenditures for armaments, control of the manufactu of munitions and creation of a permanent international commissio to supervise execution of this program.

Lord Robert Cecil, pioneer promoter of disarmament, head of the organization committ and will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting.

Tennessee Town Is Observing Its Own Century Of Progress

LIVINGSTON, Tenn., Aug. 26 (AP)—Livingston and Overton county have celebrated a century of progress all their own.

Just 100 years ago this summer Ambrose and Joseph Gore deeded 40 acres of land to seven commissioners to found a town, and residents of Livingston have celebrated the community's hundredth anniversary.

The American Philosophical society possesses the original lot-hand draft of the Declaration of Independence, as written by Thomas Jefferson.

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More Than Thirty County Club Members Feeding Out Calves For Show

Club Program Is Largest To Be Conducted

Lubbock Kiwanis Club Aiding In Project By Financing Calves Of 20 Feeders; Good Records Expected

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

MORE than 30 Lubbock county 4-H club boys and girls are feeding out calves for the fourth annual Lubbock Quality Meat show next March and indications are there will be several more animals on feed soon.

This is the largest local program instituted by club boys and girls in the county, although calf club work has been going on here for several years. Most of the feeders have had experience as feeders and therefore it is expected some good records will be made.

Club Furnishes Finances

Twenty-one calves for 20 feeders were selected by R. N. McClain, assistant county agent and club leader, with the Lubbock Kiwanis club furnishing the finances. A club committee, headed by Dean A. H. Leidigh of Texas Tech, sponsored the work and assisted.

"Every calf bought through the Kiwanis club has been insured," Mr. McClain said. "We have as good a group of calves as I have seen anywhere. The boys are all enthusiastic over their work."

Experts Select Calves

Several men assisted in the selection of calves, including W. L. Stangel, professor of animal husbandry at Tech; J. E. Boog-Scott, jr., of the U. S. biological survey and son of J. E. Boog-Scott, well known cattleman and breeder of Coleman; County Agent O. G. Tumlinson; D. F. Eaton, former county agent and now at Albany in a similar capacity and A. L. Smith, beef cattle specialist at Texas A. and M.

Numerous trips were made by Mr. McClain to leading herds in the cattle counties of West Texas, with other men going with him and aiding in the selection of calves. Some "real bargains" were secured from breeders, who felt that the advertisement of having cattle in the Lubbock show from their herds was worth making concessions.

List of Feeders Given

Kiwanis club calves are being fed out by: Doyle, Selwyn and Curtis Lee Davis, Acuff; Doc and C. T. Potts, Canyon; Archie and Comer Duncan, Shallowater; Eric Eklund, Union; George and James Sooter, Shallowater; Clifford Shaw, McClung; Edna and Volney T. Rush, Acuff; Truett Thornton, Posey; Urban and Boyd Gregory, Idalou; J. B. Askew, Acuff; Milo Howard, Acuff, two calves; Billy Frank White, Union and Floyd Earthman, Acuff.

Dorothy and Guyrene Horton, Hurlwood, have four calves and expect to add another; Alpha and Louie Dawdy, Idalou have a calf each; Floyd Heck, Wilson, has one calf; Chester Potts, Canyon, two calves; Arvile Elliott, Grovesville, one calf.

Laverne Pounds of Acuff and John Shelby, Slaton, also planned to start calf-feeding work.

Short feed crop prospects during June and July resulted in a number of boys who had previously planned to feed out calves, deciding not to try it this year.

Brief Agricultural News Notes From Over South Plains; Preparations For Cotton Season Are Begun In Territory

MORE than a ton of hog meat is being cured by Lubbock county farmers for display and sale at the Dallas State fair next October. A group of farmers, including two from Hockley county, recently held a community hog killing at the Panhandle-South Plains fair grounds. Following are the meats being cured: 775 pounds of sausage in two pound casings; 420 pounds of bacon; 936 pounds of ham; 400 pounds of shoulder. Farmers took home with them the rest of the meats, including the livers, someloins, shoulders, fat side, back bone and spare ribs and lard. Itwas one of the most successful summer killings on the Plains. Last summer D. F. Eaton, then county agent, held a similar successful summer killing. Dickens county and Shackleford, where Mr. Eaton now is located, also have held successful summer killings.

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SHIP BAGGING, TIES

Bagging and ties are moving out to gins in anticipation of ginning operations. Several shipments have been made the past week. Increases in prices over earlier purchases are reported.

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JUDGES CHOSEN

Judges for the annual South Plains fair here in October are being chosen. Miss Lola Blair, nutritions specialist of the state extension service and Miss Myrtle Murray, district H. D. agent leader, are already announced for the woman's division. Women are taking more interest this year, according to reports from county agents.

• • •

FIRST BALE SEPT 3

First bale of cotton in Lubbock came last year on Monday, September 3 with F. M .Yates bringing in the bale and getting the premium. He received a total of $106.50, including a $50 chamber of commerce premium.

• • •

TO MANAGE GIN

Frank Perry, former manager of the Farmers Coop gin at Levelland, is to manage the Maple Wilson gin in Bailey county near Goodland. The gin is on the Maple Wilson farm on Hansford county school land near the Wilson school.

• • •

BROKERS RETURNING

Cotton brokers who went into south Texas for the early crop there, are beginning to drift back north. Owing to the lateness of the South Plains crop, the return is not expected to begin to assume large proportions until in September. Lubbock is one of the major interior cotton markets, probably second in the state and Dallas conceded to lead by only a small margin.

• • •

SITUATION WATCHED

Local feeders of cattle are watching closely weather and feed crop reports these days. On the probable extent of feed crop will depend the cattle feeding projects, along with are reported fair, excepting late prices. Crop conditions and prospects feed, with prices the disturbing factor. Large commercial projects are not expected to materialize unless the market radically changes. Farm feeding may be on a larger scale in the number of men interested in the work.

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SECOND PLANT OPENED

Opening of the new Levelland cheese plant marks the second one on the South Plains. Reports are of two more, Lockney and Floydada. The Struve plant at Abernathy, started over four years ago, is the parent one and its production, now 20,000 pounds of milk per day, can be doubled by addition of more equipment.

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TO CONTINUE DRYING

Charles Doak, genial lacteal authority of the West Texas Dairy Products plant at Lamesa, is authority for the statement that concern is to continue egg drying operations throughout the year. The Henningson brothers of New York, sought a 12 months contract when they renewed this year. Last season, March to August, the plant shipped about a dozen cars of dried eggs. This year the production is larger and more evenly distributed, with prospects of a larger in proportion, output.

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MILLS READY TO GO

The South Plains has five good cotton oil mills that afford an outlet for seed and produce cake and meal for cattlemen as by-products of their oil production. These mills, Lubbock, Plainview, Lockney, Slaton and Lamesa, have all been overhauled for the new run. Plainview and Lockney are operating now; the others will start in September. Besides these, the Fuller Oil mill at Snyder, the Quanah Cotton Oil mill at Quanah and the Amarillo Oil mill get seed out of this territory. The four big mills on the Plains are spending in the neighborhood of $150,000 for reconditioning and with Amarillo, Quanah and Snyder included, as well as Lamesa, double that sum will be paid out for repairs. Pay rolls under NRA are expected to be increased one third in number of employes and more in wages.

New Gins Are Being Built

Eight New Plants Constructed In South Plain Area, Two Replacing Ones Destroyed In Past Season

Eight new gins, two of them replacing plants burned during the past season, are being built on the South Plains this year to handle the 1933 cotton crop. The number of new plants to be built or plants moved in from other sections, is smaller this year than for several years, due largely to drouth conditions in the territory and to the cotton crop reduction program which took out of production 615,000 acres and a potential production of 183,000 bales.

Seven gins were destroyed last year by fire and only two are being rebuilt. One out of three gins destroyed in previous years, is being replaced and work on one plant was stopped after the gin house had been erected.

Repairs Being Made

Repair work on the gins over the territory is virtually completed. Cost of this annual replacement and rejuvenation is estimated at between $200,000 and $300,000. Another $160,000 is being spent in new gins, with an estimated $150,000 spent on improvements and betterments at oil mills, bringing the total increase in cotton properties to between $500,000 and $600,000.

New gins are located as follows:

Idalou, Farm Bureau gin rebuilt, replacing one burned.

Post, Fuller gin moved from Tahoka, replacing one burned.

Whiteface, new gin erected by Beck Brothers, Lubbock ginners.

Bula, new gin erected by Ed Gage of Gage Brothers.

Lazbuddy, new gin erected by Clyde Gage of Gage Brothers.

T-Bar school, new gin erected by John Milner, Lubbock.

Goodland, new gin erected by Maple Wilson, Lubbock.

Earth, J. L. Dobbs, replacing one burned in 1931.

Gins Destroyed

Gins destroyed during the 1932 season included, besides the two gins rebuilt: L. U. Huey gin at Lubbock; J. D. Gilbert gin at Anton; Mitchell gin at Petty, Lynn county; Edwards and Lockhart gin at O'Donnell; Coleman gin at Key, Dawson county.

The Keisling gin at Sparenburg, burned about 1930, was partially rebuilt and then stopped because of the small acreage of cotton in Dawson county. The gin house was finished but no machinery installed.

Building Gin in Castro

J. L. Dobbs is rebuilding his gin in Castro county, north and west of Earth, destroyed about 1931.

W. W. Schrimscher, who purchased the O. F. Burnham farm east of Muleshoe, in Bailey county, some months ago, announced he was building a gin for his own use and would do commercial ginning. Since then no report of the progress of the work has been made.

Other Projects Delayed

Reports of at least 16 projected new gin properties were in circulation earlier in the season, but the plans were held in abeyance because of financial and crop conditions.

Among the projected locations were: Ackerly, Dimmitt, Becton, Graham Chapel, Kress, Monroe, Seagraves, Happy, Hereford, Farwell, Morton, between Vega and Hereford, Enochs, Canyon, Tulia and Pep.

Residents of Pride and Shacktown, in Dawson county, with 6,000 acres in cotton, have advertised for a gin to be located there.

There are approximately 217 gins in the 17 counties on the South Plains, as follows: Bailey, six; Cochran, three; Crosby, 27; Castro, three; Dawson, 19; Deaf Smith, one; Floyd, eight; Gaines, four; Garza, 11; Hale, 15; Hockley, 22; Lamb, 27; Lubbock, 37; Lynn, 19; Parmer, five; Swisher, one, and Terry, 10. Yoakum does not have a gin, cotton going to Terry county. Borden does not have a gin, the crop going to Dawson and Scurry counties, while in Cochran county some cotton comes from New Mexico, as does in Bailey county.

Champion Caller



"Yoo-hoo, Henry, dinner's ready," shouted Mrs. Nick Ouwenga, above, of Blue Island, Ill., to win the husband calling contest during farm week at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Fried Pumpkin Blossoms One Of Rural Missouri's Tidbits

KING CITY, Mo. Aug. 26. (AP)—Pumpkin pie, favorite autumn dessert, has a summer forerunner in this part of the country—fried pumpkin blossoms.

After being gathered from the vine, the large yellow blossoms are dropped for a few minutes into salt water. Then they are dipped into a batter made of milk, flour, egg, a pinch of salt, and sugar.

The blossoms, covered with the batter, are placed in a hot skillet greased with butter, and cooked until crisp and brown.

Annual Fall Garden Exhibit At Spur Given Postponement

SPUR, Aug. 26 (Special) — The annual fall garden exhibit of the Dickens county home demonstration clubs has been postponed until November 17-20, it was announced following a meeting of the county council.

A list of exhibits was issued. Women also are planning to send exhibits to the Dallas State fair. These must be in the office of the home demonstration agent. Miss Clara Pratt, by September 23.

SCHOOL OPENING SET

FRIONA, Aug. 26 (Special)—The Friona schools will open on the first Monday in September, according to an announcement here. The date is Labor day, September 4. There are 18 members of the faculty, according to George Heath, superintendent. Eight are members of the high school faculty and the rest in the grades.

Scholastics last year were 575 and this year 625, an increase of 50. The high school is expected to exceed numbers last year, which were 212. Superintendent Heath is a graduate of the summer session at Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

"Strip-Farming" Multiplies Yield, Say Nebraskans

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. 26 (AP)—Nebraska wheat growers who have experimented with strip-farming think they have found a way to get double the yield from half the acreage.

Near Scottsbluff, for instance, the three Hall brothers are cashing in on yields that probably will average about 25 bushels an acre this year—while neighbors who didn't strip-farm will harvest from five to 10 bushels an acre.

Left To Fallow

Henry Hall is harvesting 600 acres of wheat from 1,200 acres of land in which alternate 300-foot patches are in wheat and heavy stubble left to summer fallow.

Ernst Hall will harvest 1,200 acres of wheat and Alec Hall 450, also from land stripped with equivalent acreages of idle stubble.

This strip-farming has reduced destruction to crops from wind erosion, and the summer fallowing increased productivity of the soil. Stubble in the unplanted strips is left 12 to 14 inches high and protects the crop.

Increases Yields

The Hall brothers began strip-farming as an experiment eight years ago, found it increased their yields and now do it regularly.

Many farmers in the great panhandle winter wheat belt of western Nebraska are adopting the plan. It proved especially valuable this year when a long drought and winter killing did extensive damage to wheat planted under other conditions.

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WE DO OUR PART

Before The Days Of The Blue Eagle We Did Our Part

We are proud of our record during the depression—not of the money we have made but proud of the money paid and employment given to those connected with our organization. Our records show that we reduced salaries, from peak to bottom, only 15.6 %, while our volume shrank more than 33 1-3 %.

All through the depression we have kept employed sufficient help to handle, even under the 48-hour week plan, the volume that came to us. We carried this surplus, even though burdensome in the extreme, because we disliked to dismiss employees of long experience and good record.

When we signed the President's Reem ployment Agreement our entire organization had only a few employees rece iving less than the minimum wage. We have added to our list of employees 12 % in numbers, entire organization, and will add more later. 15% of all emplo yees can qualify under the wage scale as executives. This does not include out side salesmen, many of whom are receiving salaries equal to or greater tha n required for executives.

On July 29th we wired the President our acceptance under the blanket code and put the Eagle in our windows as soon as available locally. We believe we should all stand patriotically togeth er, obeying the spirit and letter of the program prescribed. We must conquer the depression.

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Texas Utilities Company

"Serving The Greatest Number Of People At The Lowest Possible Cost"

Discuss Crime Campaign



A series of conferences called by Raymond Moley to seek ways of unifying federal and state activities opened the government's anti-crime campaign. Moley (right), appointed by President Roosevelt's to investigate the crime situation, started his new duties by conferring at the state department with Joseph B. Keenan (left), special assistant to the attorney general in charge of anti-racketeering efforts, and William Stanley (center), first assistant attorney general. (Associated Press Photo)

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PHONE 13 OR 14

THE RETURN OF TARZAN No. 13— By Edgar Rice Burroughs



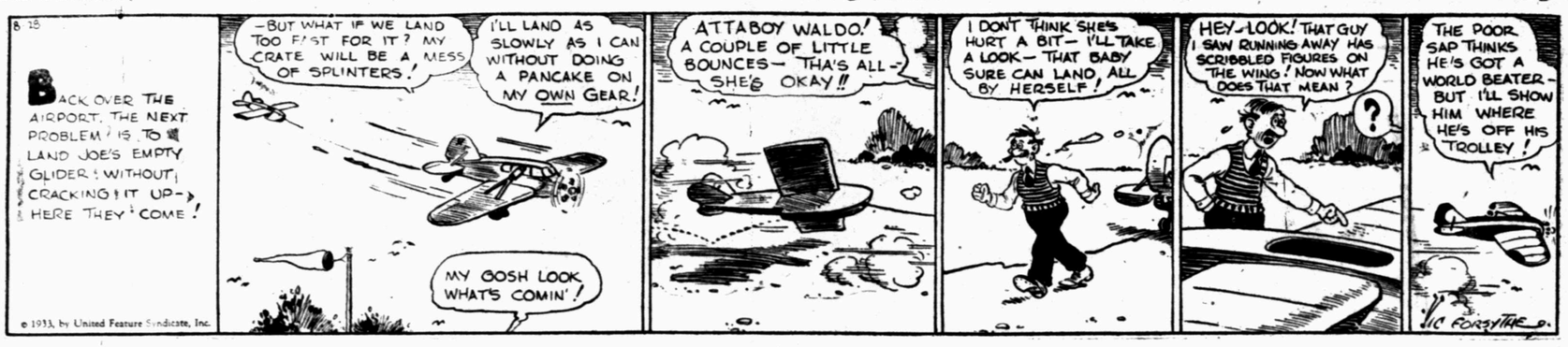
"Come," the dancing girl whispered. They crawled out of the tent to a sheltering patch of shrubbery without discovery. "I cannot understand," said Tarzan. "How does it happen it is you who have saved me?" She smiled. "I have come a long way tonight and we have far to go before we are safe."

Together they set off across the desert in the direction of the mountains. "You are a brave girl," Tarzan said, "to run this risk for a stranger." She drew herself up very proudly. "I am the daughter of the Sheik Kabour ben Saden," she answered. "I should be unworthy of my father if I would not—

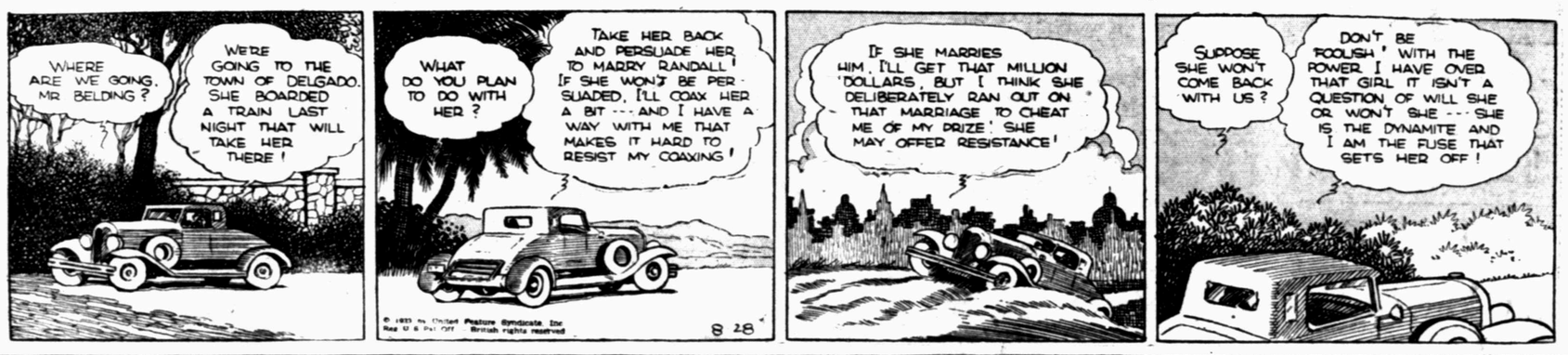
risk my life for the man who saved mine while he yet thought me a common dancing-girl. My cousin of this tribe told us the wicked plot. Then I cae alone, bringing two horses." But when they arrived at the place where she had tethered the horses, they were gone! She gave a stifld cry of consternation.

Tarzan stooped to examine the ground. "El Adren, the lion, has been here," he said, "but they have escaped." There was nothing to do but continue on foot. Often they stopped to listen for sounds of pursuit. Just as they reached a sharp turn in the trail, they were brought to an abrupt halt!

JOE JINKS — One-Piece Landing—But? — By Vic



ELLA CINDERS — Mr. Confidence — By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



LITTLE MARY MIXUP — Now What Will He Do To Mary? — By Brinkerhoff



If Money's No Object To YOU, You Won't Be Interested In This----

But if you're like a lot of other folks these days, figuring in terms of wise economy, we'd like to call to your attention the extremely moderate cost of having your present car refinished so that it will look like new.

PHONE 1830

No matter what type of body service your car may require, refinishing, touch-up work, or repairs to fenders, top or trim, we are equipped to do it. We can serve you well, and at moderate cost. Let us estimate on your job. There is no obligation to you.

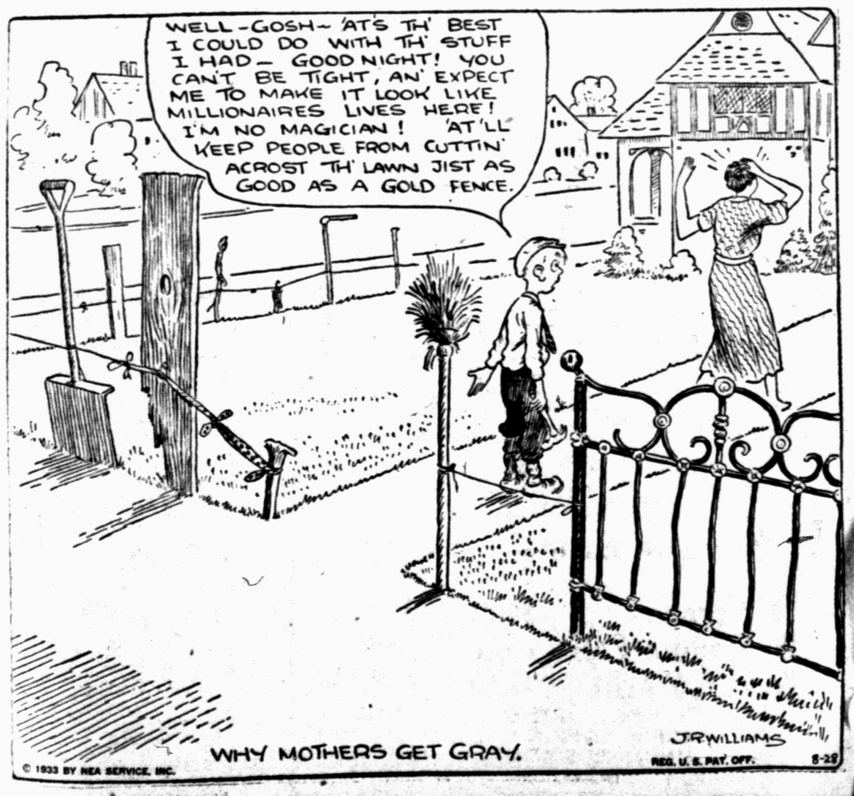
PHONE 1830

LUBBOCK FENDER & BODY COMPANY
FREE Day or Night Wrecker Service, When We Repair the Wreck. 1311 Main St. (Across from West Texas Hospital)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



She's a Novelist

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the lady in the picture?
12 Minute skin opening.
13 More churlish.
14 Ancient kingdom, Syria.
16 Table lights.
18 Hiding place.
19 Divinely supplied food.
20 A blind alley.
21 Leavening agent.
25 Fragrant oleoresin.
29 The lady in the picture is a famous ——r.
30 Large molding.
31 To depend.
32 One of the most popular characters created by the pictured lady.
35 Twelve dozen.
39 Winged.
43 Piles.
44 Mineral spring.
47 Eagle's claw.
48 Hawaiian rootstock.
49 Armadillos.
51 Jargon.
52 Senior (abbr.).
53 The pictured lady has achieved success with her —— stories.
56 Exists.
57 Appeared.
58 Radio noise.

VERTICAL

1 Ratite bird.
2 Upper human limb.
3 Corded cloth.
4 Railroad (abbr.).
5 Cut of beef.
6 Thought.
7 World tidings.
8 Suffix forming nouns.
9 Eucharist wine vessel.
10 Poem or song.
11 To sunburn.
12 The pictured lady is also one of America's popular ——.
15 Expatriations.
17 Local position.
19 To encounter.
22 Before.
23 To be the matter with.
24 Eye tumor.
26 Quantity.
27 Silkworm.
28 Genus of rodents.
33 Onager.
34 A famous mystery play by the pictured lady, "The ——".
36 Backs.
37 Rowing implement.
38 A fine pottery
40 Pertaining to a kind of braid.
41 Wing part of a seed.
42 Medicine having an invigorating effect.
44 Dispatched with celerity.
45 Moccasin.
46 Branches of learning.
49 Devoured.
50 To perch.
54 Standard of type measure.
55 Go on (music)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRITZ KREISLER
VERI EAT OAR A
IDEA SETON TOLU
EEL MELANIN SIT
NW FA ELRH
N SAD WOE C
AOER OVEL
AM A A EM
APIAN SINEW
UT VIOLINIST RA
NADE SORUS CHAR
TIERS GEM CHILD
NATIVE BUOYED



LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

WASH TUBBS — GETTING A RIDE! — BY CRANE



SALESMAN SAM — GETTING A RUN-AROUND! — BY SMALL



MOM'N POP — WHAT CAN A FELLOW DO? — BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — PULLING STAKES! — BY BLOSSER





"The Hotel Of Romance"
IS THE
Lubbock Hilton

It is also the Hotel of comfort and good cheer and the home of truly good food.

THE HILTON

NO HOT DAYS!
In Our Coffee Room Grill.
Live Happily With Us

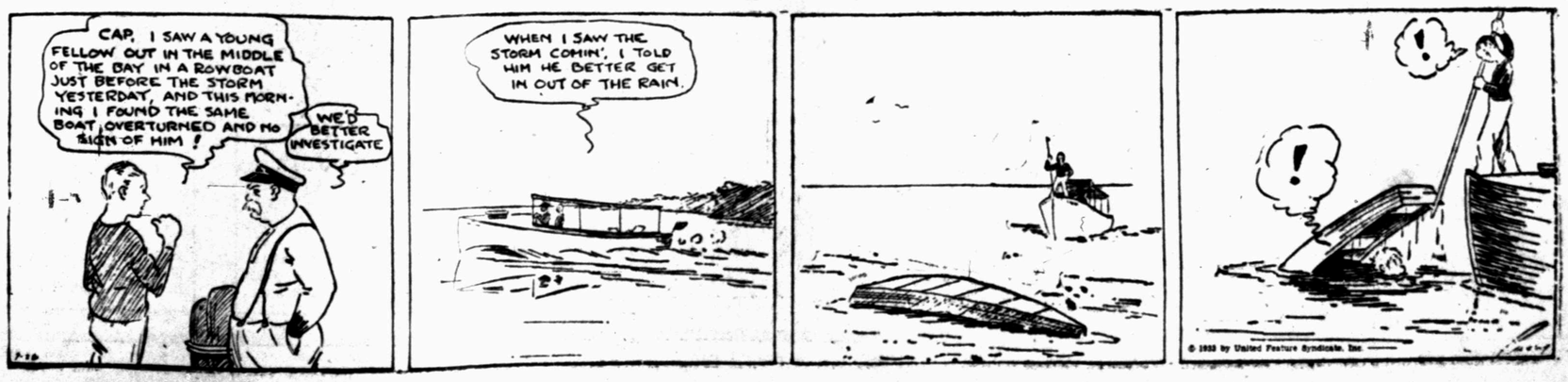


THE HILTON

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — YOU CAN'T BEAT HATTIE — BY MARTIN



BENNY — OUT OF THE RAIN IS RIGHT — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



BUS SCHEDULE

NEW LOW FARES
Did You Know You Could Ride From Lubbock

To Ft. Worth	$ 6.55
To Dallas	7.10
To Houston	10.55
To San Antonio	10.00
To El Paso	10.00
To Oklahoma City	8.60

South Plains Coaches

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, Inc.,
Garnet C. Abbott, Mgr.—Lubbock, Texas
Lubbock—Clovis

Read Down A.M.	P.M.	Fare		Read Up A.M.	P.M.
8:45	2:30	.00	Lv. Lubbock ---- Ar.	3:40	9:15
9:15	3:00	.75	Anton	3:10	8:30
10:00	3:30	1.15	Littlefield	2:40	8:05
10:20	3:50	1.40	Amherst	2:15	7:45
10:40	4:10	1.65	Sudan	1:50	7:20
11:05	4:35	2.10	Muleshoe	1:25	6:55
11:40	5:00	2.75	Farwell *(C. T.)	12:50	6:20
11:00	4:20	3.00	Ar. Clovis *(M. T.) Lv.	11:30	5:00

LUBBOCK—LEVELLAND
Lv. Lubbock 8:45 A. M. and 3:40 P. M. for Levelland
Lv. Levelland 11:15 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. for Lubbock

LOW FARES — CALL 100

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES NO. 2
J. C. Bond, Operator, Brownfield, Texas
POST—BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		Fare	READ UP Daily AM	Daily PM
7:30	3:15	$ .00	Lv. Post ---- Ar.	2.00	2:00	1:00
8:15	3:45	.75	Gulf Station	1.25	1:00	6:15
8:30	4:00	1.00	Tahoka	1.00	12:45	6:00
9:00	4:30	1.50	Lou Lynn	.50	12:15	5:45
9:30	5:00	2.00	Ar. Brownfield ---- Lv.	.00	11:45	5:15

B. & G. MOTOR LINES
Brownfield—Roswell

Read Down PM	AM	Fare		Fare	Read Up AM	PM
6 30	1030	----	Lv. Brownfield ---- Ar.	5.00	1130	8 00
5 55	1055	.75	Tokio	4.50	1055	7 35
7 30	1130	1.50	Plains	4.00	1030	7 15
8 00	1200	2.00	Bronco (C.T.)	3.00	1015	6 50
7 40	1130	2.50	Tatum (M.T.)	2.50	8 50	5 25
8 20	1215	4.00	Cap Rock	1.50	8 05	4 35
8 40	1245	4.75	Oil Center	1.00	7 30	4 01
9 45	1 35	5.00	Ar. Roswell ---- Lv.	.00	6 30	3 00

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES
and
RED STAR COACHES

New Low Excursion Rates

	One Way	Round Trip
To Vernon	$4.25	$6.35
To Wichita Falls	5.30	7.95
To Fort Worth	7.80	11.95

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
UNION BUS STATION
PHONE 100

Annual Church Revivals Hold Interest Here

Two Pastors Are Preaching In Revivals In Other Cities; Rev. Mr. Haymes Will Begin Services This Morning

Two city pastors are conducting revivals in other cities today, a third has just returned from Oklahoma where he assisted in a campaign and another will begin a series of services in his church today.

The Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of First Christian church, is in Palestine today to begin a two-week revival at the First Christian church there. Marshall Rhew, minister of education at First Methodist church, is to preach at the local church this morning and there will be no services there tonight. Next Sunday Rev. Mr. J. F. Mathews is to be in the pulpit at both services and the following Sunday Rev. Mr. Jennings will be at home.

Revival To End

Rev. Mr. J. D. Welch, pastor of the Central Baptist church, is to conclude an eight-day revivals at the Ralls Baptist Missionary association church this evening.

The Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, will begin a revival at that institution this morning. Monday, Dr. W. C. Martin, pastor of the First Methodist church in Dallas, is to arrive and he will preach twice daily for the next two weeks. Services will be at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Dr. Martin has held pastorates at Houston, Port Arthur and Little Rock, Ark. He is a graduate of the theological school at Southern Methodist university, Dallas, and is a popular speaker.

The Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in his pulpit this morning for the first time in two weeks. He has been in Hollis, Okla., assisting in a revival under way there at the First Baptist church.

Church Debate Set This Week

Church Of Christ Elder And Methodist Professor Will Argue On Doctrines; Starts Wednesday At Idalou

Dr. B. W. Dodson, head of the department of religion, McMurry college, Abilene, and Elder C. R. Nichols of Clifton, of the Church of Christ, are to begin a series of debates on church doctrines at Idalou Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The sessions will be continued daily through September 5 at 3 p. m., and 8 p. m.

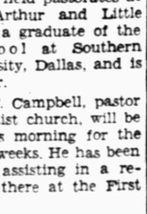
The questions for debate are: Resolved: "The church known as the Church of Christ is the only church of our Lord, is scriptural in origin, teaching and practice and only those who are baptised as it teaches are Christians" and "The church known as the Methodist Episcopal church, South, is a church of Christ, is scriptural in origin, teaching and practice and all who repent and believe in the Lord Jesus Christ are Christians."

Mr. Nichols is to take the affirmative side of the first question and Dr. Dodson the negative. Dr. Dodson will have the affirmative and Mr. Nichols the negative of the latter.

On account of an outer and inner bar across the channel connecting Lake Maracaibo with the Gulf of Venezuela, only vessels drawing less than 12 feet of water can enter the port.

Sir William Cubic invented the treadmill as a mill to be operated by manpower; later, it was adopted as a means of punishment and introduced into the prisons of England about 1820.

CALL 662



FOR ANY

RADIO TROUBLE

Equipped to Locate Trouble on Any Set

Courteous, Experienced Radiotrician Awaits Your Call

BLAKE RADIO SHOP

1613 Avenue M

Operated by a Graduate of R. C. A. Institutes

Member: Institute of Radio Service Men, and, Official Radio Service Men's Association

News of the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth And N
Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor

Sunday school begins at 9:45. Superintendents' prayer circle at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:57. The pastor's subject will be "The Will Of God Is Accomplished." "In The Secret Of His Presence" by Goreh will be sung as a duet by Mrs. Jack Lewis and Mrs. Kate James Lee. Miss Francis McKee will play the following organ numbers: "Romance" by Zitterbart, "Adoration" by Cummings, and "March Romaine" by Gounod.

Evening worship at 7 on the church lawn. The pastor will begin a series of Bible studies based on the first Epistle of John. The first chapter will be studied during this service and the subject will be "God Is Light."

Young people will meet at 6 o'clock in their regular program.

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 testimonies of healing 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 street.

The subject of the lesson today is: "Christ Jesus."

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
Ave. T and Twentieth Street
Orion W. Carter, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Paul B. Williams, superintendent.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. The pastor's subject will be "One's Ability to Finish the Task Begun."

Young people's services 7:15.

Evening worship 8:15. Pastor's subject, "Places of Refuge."

The Young People's forum will resume its work following the evening service. The forum subject will be "Since the Election, What Shall Be Our Procedure As Young People?"

COLLEGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and College Avenue
Boyd P. Milburn, pastor

The pastor will speak this morning on: "Our Master's Fidelity." Tonight he will use as his subject, "The New Birth a Prerequisite to Church Membership."

Sunday school 9:30; training service 7; preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Regular monthly conference meets Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. P. Jennings, minister
Sixteenth Street at Avenue J

Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. with S. J. McFarland, superintendent. Clark Mullican teaches the men's class; Mrs. W. P. Jennings, the women's class; J. E. Hartley, the young people's class.

At 10:45 a. m. Marshall Rhew, minister of education at the First Methodist church, will deliver the message, in absence of the pastor who is at Palestine, in a series of meetings. Mr. Rhew's subject will be: "Religion: A Song." The choir will sing: "Glory and Honor" (Gounod).

The Christian Endeavor society meets at 7 p. m. Topic: "Getting More Out of Reading" (Ps. 119-:33-40).

There will be no services at night.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Avenue Q And Fourteenth St.
R. M. Hocker, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

The N. Y. P. S. will meet at 7 p. m.

Evening service at 8 o'clock.

W. M. S. meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
2004 East Ave. B
Richard E. Jones, pastor

9:45 S. S., Mary Bryant, Superintendent.

11:30 Message by pastor, also baptising.

5:30 B. Y. P. U., H. H. Holmes, president.

8:30 Message by pastor ,"The Great Invitation."

The New Zeal Baptist association will meet here from August 29 to September 3.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST CHURCH

A revival meeting is under way at Avenue N and Fifteenth street. Rev. Horris C. Goodman of Big Spring is doing the preaching. The subjects that will be discussed next week are as follows:

Monday night: "A God of This Age."

Tuesday night: "The Unpardonable Sin."

Wednesday night: "Hell, Where It Is and What It Is."

Thursday night: "A Hell-Bound Jazz Age."

Friday night: "At the Close of This Age."

There will be an announcement at a later date of other subjects.

There is a children's Bible school each morning at 9 o'clock.

Preaching follows at 10.

Evening services begin at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Ben D. Johnson, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45.

Preaching at 11.

Young peoples meeting at 7.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1311 Eighteenth St.
Jeff D. Welch, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Lesson, Romans 15th chapter.

Preaching 11 a. m. Elder J. M. Sherrod will fill the pulpit.

B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.

Evening service 8 p. m. Elder W. B. Wages will bring the message.

W. M. S. Monday 2 p. m. Business meeting.

Y. W. A. Monday 8 p. m.

Church conference Tuesday 8 p. m.

Choir practice Friday 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
1010 Avenue Q

Rev. A. C. Wegner of Dallas will speak at the regular evening service conducted in the tent next to the church at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Wegner's subject will be, "Recollections."

A special program of gospel numbers will be heard just prior to the message.

Rev. Wegner is divisional officer of the Foursquare Gospel organization for the Texas-Oklahoma division. By special request he will remain for three nights of services next week.

He announced his subjects for these nights as follows:

Monday—A special prophetic message, "What's The News."

Tuesday — "The Unpardonable Sin""

Wednesday—"God's Final Word."

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sixteenth Street At Avenue Q
Lyle S. Barnett, minister

8 a. m. Holy communion at Creighton chapel.

9:45 a. m. Church school.

11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

7 p. m. Young people's service league at Seaman hall.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Eighteenth St. and Avenue T
C. J. McCarty, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Lesson is 18th chapter of Matthew.

11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. "The Fullness of Christ," is the subject of the morning message.

7 p. m. Training service.

8:15 p. m. The pastor is to preach on "Baptism and the Lord's Supper." Baptism at the close of the evening service.

The community singing will meet here at 7:30 p. m.

The B. T. S. will meet at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday for monthly business meeting.

Prayer meeting at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

The pastor is to preach in a meeting at Monroe next week.

The Lubbock association meets with the Slaton church on the night of Sept. 7 and the following day.

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway At Avenue N
John T. Smith, minister

Bible study begins promptly at 9:30 a. m., superintended by O. C. Horne.

Preaching and worship 10:45 to 12 o'clock. Subject of the morning sermon: "A Neglected Grace."

Young people's study and development classes meet at 7:15 p. m.

Gospel preaching at 8:15 o'clock. Subject: "Conversion."

Ladies' Bible study Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mid-week service, Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
R. C. Campbell, pastor

The pastor will preach at both the morning and evening services.

At the morning service, Miss Charlotte Ratliff will play a violin solo, "Andante," by Goldmark.

DOWNTOWN BIBLE CLASS
Lindsey Theater at 9:30
Irving L. Jones, president
R. C. Campbell, teacher

Dr. Campbell will be back in his place this morning, and a large attendance is anticipated.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M
J. O. Haymes, pastor

Sunday school at 9:40.

Morning worship at 10:50. The pastor's subject will be "God's Gracious Invitation."

Evening service at 8:15. The pastor's subject will be "The Peril of Answered Prayer." A quartet will sing "How Shall the Young Secure Their Hearts" (Beethoven). Culver Hill will sing "Take Time To Be Holy" (Stebbins).

A "parsec," astronomical measuring term, is equal to 3.25 "light years," or about 20,000,000,000,000 miles.

Wild birds retain their instinct for migration, even though the eggs are hatched in an incubator and the birds never see others of their kind.

In cities, snow is soon covered with a layer of dirt and soot which darkens its surface and makes it melt faster as a dark surface absorbs more heat.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger — Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton — Diseases 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. Jerome H. Smith — X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Olan Key — Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. A. L. Borchardt — Urology and General Medicine

C. E. Hunt, Superintendent — J. H. Felton, Business Mgr

A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

To Hold Revival



Dr. W. C. Martin, pastor of the First Methodist church in Dallas, who is to begin a two-week revival at the First Methodist church Monday.

Upward Trend In Industries

Texas Cotton Mills, Poultry Industry And Department Stores Show Increase Last Month Over July Of 1932

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (AP) — An upward trend in three Texas industries was reported today by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. The reports were issued on cotton mills, department stores and the poultry industry.

The report on Texas cotton mills showed 7,048 bales were consumed in July, which was more than double the 3,324 consumed in July of last year, cotton goods production in July totaled 6,951,000 yards, compared to 6,485,000 in July, 1932, and 6,951,000 yards in June of this year.

Shipments Decline

July cotton goods shipments declined from the previous mont but were almost twice that for Ju of last year.

Unfilled orders at the close July aggregated 9,632,000 yards. U filled orders at the end of Ju 1932, totaled 3,265,000 yards wh at the close of June of this year u filled orders amounted to 18,112,(yards.

Department and clothing sto apparently reaping the benef from increased purchasing pow the 92 stores reporting a record ga for July over June that has n been duplicated since 1927 the report stated. July sales normally twenty per cent under those June, but this year they were o 17 per cent less. Sales in July this year were 9.5 in excess of sa in July of last year.

Interstate rail shipments of po try and eggs totaled 108 cars, an i crease of 13 per cent over shipmer in July, 1932.

Berths on trains are made with pillows toward the engine that passengers will suffer less fr draft by sleeping with head in th direction, also, the face and shoul ers are better protected from d and cinders.

MOVING

Special Equipment for moving of Electric Refrigerators and Pianos

Need Not Be A "Bugbear"

What a relief to know that at last it is possible for you to move without the usual confusion. Everything, from Aunt Harriet's priceless Spode China to the Baby's crib, will be moved without a mar or break if you let our expert packers and movers do the job.

Phone us and let us give you an estimate as to how little it will actually cost, and how little you will have to worry about the job--- for we are bonded and insured.

Lubbock Transfer & Storage

Phone 126—Day or Night — 10th And Avenue F

Store Hours 9 A. M. To 6 P. M.

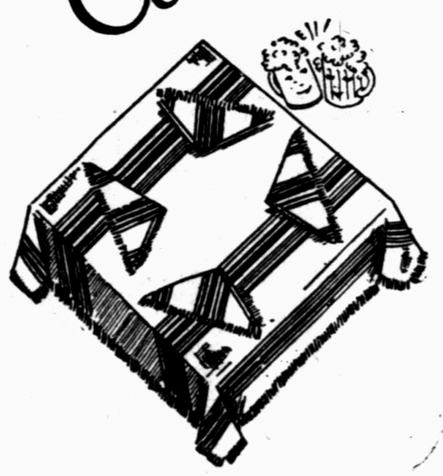
NRA — WE DO OUR PART

Carter-Houston

Advises You To Buy —

Linens

We don't want to stampede you . . . but now is the time to buy linens. Linens have not advanced as much as cotton goods, but when we have to replace the present shipment the manufacturers tell us that there will be as much as a 30 per cent advance . . . and maybe more. Our buyers have just returned from the Eastern markets and we are now receiving the perfectly beautiful supply which they purchased. They are genuine imports and we know cannot be replaced at the present prices! Take advantage of this opportunity and lay in a supply.



Luncheon Linens

Made In Czechoslovakia!

Bright colored linens are very much in vogue now and our assortment is very attractive, very unusual, and very low in price. Plaids and stripes in all color combinations.

35x35 Cloth with 4 Napkins 1.29
54x54 Cloth with 6 14-inch Napkins 1.95
50x70 Cloth with 6 14-inch Napkins 2.50
54x54 Colorful Crash Cloth 59c
54x54 Hand-blocked, all Linen Cloth 1.95

Imported Chinese Linens

Something different and decidedly attractive are these luncheon cloths and napkins with many color Chinese designs, giving a cross-stitch effect.

35x35 Cloth with 4 Napkins 3.95
54x54 Grass Linen Cloth with 6 18-inch Napkins, per set 3.95

Linen Damask Cloths

70x88 cloth ---------- 5.95
70x106 cloth ---------- 6.95
Matching Napkins, 22-inch, per dozen . . . 5.95

Cut Work Linens With Venise Medallions and Filet Edges



Snowy white with handmade Venetian medallions and elaborate cutwork; 2½-inch lace edge of real filet. Not so long ago $30.00 and $50.00 was a reasonable price on them. Now you can buy them at:

72x90 Cloth, each 14.95
72x108 Cloth, each 16.75
18x18 Napkins, per dozen 5.95

BRIDGE SET wth cut-work and Venetian hand-made embroidery and filet edges. 35x35-inch cloth with 4 napkins, 12x12 inches. Per set ------ 4.95

Hand-Made Italian Linens



Rich, creamy Italian linens with detailed self-colored embroidery and open work designs and hand drawn Gigluchio edges. They will be a source of pride to you for many years.

72x90 Cloth with 8 18-inch Napkins 12.50
Bridge Set, 35x35 Cloth with 4 12-inch Napkins 3.95

Hand-made Applique Sets

1.49 — 1.95 — 3.95 — 4.95

In white, cream and pastels. Many different patterns. Very unusual values for this type linen. Ideal for gifts and home use. They cannot be duplicated at these low prices.

Candy Jars — 1.29 — Small attractive size. Beautiful dark blue glass and hammered silver.

Beverage Set — 1.50 — Includes one large size pitcher with eight glasses. In red and green stripes.

Cocktail Set — 1.50 — Includes cocktail shaker with six small glasses. Striped glass with metal top.

Vanity Sets — 1.29 — Hob-nail sets in clear glass, rose and green. Includes two perfume bottles and powder jar.