The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in south portion Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy.

"Starts the Day on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

ELEVENTH YEAR, NO. 205 | 10 PAGES | LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933 | (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Cuban Army Gives Machado 24 Hours To Resign

Proponents Of State Relief Bond Issue Plan Drive

State Aid For Unemployed Is Given Support

Governor's Husband Talks To Gathering Of County, City Officials In Meeting Held In Capital City Friday

Ferguson Backs It

Says Much Distress, Trouble To Come Unless Voters Put OK On Amendment Coming Up On August 26th

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. — An educational campaign in support of a proposed state bond issue of $20,000,000 to assist in unemployment relief was started here today.

Officials of Texas cities and counties and relief work administrators met with the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission to discuss plans for obtaining a favorable vote on the issue at the special election August 26.

Fear that failure of the bond issue to pass would lead to much distress and trouble this winter was expressed by speakers.

Many Counties Represented

The conference was called by governor Miriam A. Ferguson and was attended by delegates from more than 100 counties.

An intensive campaign to be carried on under local auspices was agreed to as the plan of action.

Ex-Governor James E. Ferguson, who acted as spokesman for the Governor, dwelled on necessity for the issue, saying that the allotment of $2,377,000 made of the federal government for emergency relief work in Texas for August, would be the last unless Texas acted to aid itself.

"I have always been opposed to bond issues," Ferguson said. "But circumstances alter cases. In the past I have always been apprehensive and suspicious of bonds. A few months ago no sane persons in America would have thought the government would sanction price fixing, but that is what we are coming to.

Human Suffering Stressed

"There ought not to be a single person in Texas who would place niggardly economy above alleviation of human suffering."

Unemployment distress in their respective counties was stressed by county and city officials, who said they were greatly worried over conditions that would confront them if the bond issue failed.

Ferguson produced figures which, he said, showed the bond issue would not prove burdensome to anyone. Payment of the bonds would be over a ten year period and to pay the principal and interest would increase the individual tax burden approximately 50 cents per year, Ferguson said.

"Ought To Help Own"

"Texas ought to show an inclination to feed its own people before asking anyone else, even the federal government to aid," he said.

Failure of the people to understand the exigencies of the situation and a lack of knowledge concerning the bond proposal was cited as the greatest barrier to adoption

See STATE BOND, Page 7

Bailey Says Rum 'Always With Us'

HICO, Aug. 11. (AP)—Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey, jr., of Dallas, addressing a crowd here today at the Hico reunion, told his audience that "anyone with eyes to see, ears to hear and a nose to smell knows that liquor has never left our midst."

The son of the one-time bitter foe of prohibition and United States senator cautioned his audience not to be "misled by statements being made about side issues and individual opinions but to consider, from facts in the case, that the eighteenth amendment has been a failure."

Johnson Offers Newspaper Publishers Different Code

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (AP)—A proposal by which newspapers could join immediately in the NRA campaign under President Roosevelt's blanket code through substituting different wage and work-hours provisions was laid before publishers today by Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator.

In discussing the plan with publishers' spokesmen, Johnson told them a proposed code they had submitted was not acceptable to the administration, and said that he made "certain constructive suggestions."

Johnson Says Mailed Fist Of Public Opinion Behind Roosevelt's NRA Drive

Held In Massacre



Here is Louis Stacy, owner of a roadhouse in a suburbs of Chicago, who is being held as the chief plotter in the Kansas City Union depot massacre in which four officers and a convict were slain in a withering machine gun fire.

Loss Of Eagle Would Be Suicide, Head Of Move Avers

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. — The Blue Eagle of the NRA was revealed today by Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, as a high-pressure bird intended to bring within the scope of wage and hour agreements employers not reachable by federal law.

Another indication of the heavy pressure which the administration expects to swing behind the Blue Eagle was given when Johnson told reporters that withdrawal of the insignia from any window would be 'an economic death sentence."

Touches On Obstacle

Touching at his press conference upon one of the first obstacles laid before him—the question of whether strictly intra-state businesses (those confined to one state) could be compelled to adopt codes, Johnson said "it is probably true that a purely intra-state tility could not be regulated by a federal law."

But the administrator added, "the situation that has been created by this Blue Eagle business is something else," leaving the inference that where the law could not prevail, public opinion against those not showing the NRA insignia would be effective.

This solution of the problem of reaching every employer in the land with the intent of forcing higher wages and greater employment through shortened working hours was granted permission by him to qualify for the Blue Eagle under modified presidential re-employment agreements.

Over 40 Groups In

They were the wholesale drug, cheese, boot and shoe, and cotton batting industries, employing scores of thousands of workers. More than 40 groups of employers providing jobs for millions of men now have been authorized to sign the blanket agreements with President Roosevelt, modified with their own wage and hour specifications.

Saying withdrawal of the insignia from any window would be "'an economic death' sentence", Johnson asserted that for the present he intended to let local committees largely take care of violations of agreements to raise wages and decrease hours of work. The administrator added:

"But the time is coming when somebody is going to take one of these Blue Eagles off of someone's window in a clear cut case. And that is going to be a sentence of economic death."

Applications On File

Hundreds of applications for temporary effectiveness of codes were on file and the administration

See BLUE EAGLE, Page 7

NRA List For City Is Given

Lubbock Gives Recovery Plan Co-Operation; 417 On List Posted Friday; Others Will Be Added As They Come In

Wide cooperation given to President Roosevelt's recovery program here was shown yesterday afternoon when names of 417 NRA members were posted on a bulletin board at the postoffice.

Merchants were listed in groups. Their cooperation in the administration's drive for recovery was indicated by the statement at the top of each page:

Statement Quoted

"Roll of Members, National Recovery administration. The following-named employers have signed the president's re-employment agreement. They are doing their part."

A total of 119 sets of NRA emblems were distributed here Thursday and yesterday of a new supply received this week.

Names of other NRA members will be posted in the office as soon as they are received here.

The list as posted:

Names Are Listed

Names of the following Lubbock business companies were posted on the postoffice bulletin board yesterday:

Manufacturers and producers: Direct Mattress company, Keen & Orange-Kist Bottling company, Baker Printing company, Coca-Cola Bottling company, Collie Printing company, Lubbock Coffee mills, Lubbock County Herald, McIlhaney Creamery company, Wood Printing company.

Avalanche - Journal Publishing company, City Bakery, Crystal Ice company, Dr. Pepper Bottling company, Gilliam Chemical company, Martin Baking company, Dorothy Mae Mattress, Alex McDonald Packing company, Standard Milling com-

See LUBBOCK FIRMS, Page 7

Sheppard Scores Enemies Of Drys

SAN MARCOS, Aug. 11. (AP) — Senator Morris Sheppard, campaigning through the 31 Texas Senatorial districts against votes for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment in the August 26 election, vigorously denounced "wet resolutions on prosperity" in an address before a crowd here at Riverside park today.

He rapped promises of protection to dry states, saying the "dry states will have to contend with the liquor traffic in the worst degree if the eighteenth amendment is repealed and will receive no more protection than they did thirteen years ago."

Texas Cotton Growers Will Confer Today

Agriculture Commissioner Is Behind Move To Hike Price Of Staple; Roosevelt Told Of Southwide Organization

To Stage Campaign

Drastic Action Will Be Taken To Halt Decline And Drive Price Higher; May Destroy Another Part Of Crop

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 11.—Alarmed at the decline in the price of cotton in the past ten days, J. E. McDonald, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, has called a meeting of Texas cotton growers for 2 p. m. tomorrow to organize a cotton price stabilization unit.

"The decline that cotton has experienced in the past few days will do more than anything else to defeat the president's national recovery program," McDonald said. "Liberal purchasing power on the part of the farmer is one of the integral parts of the plan. If he sells his product for a mere pittance he cannot buy liberally of other industries."

Organization Is Begun

A temporary organization was perfected today in advance of tomorrow's meeting with formation of the cotton growers division of the Roosevelt national recovery program. Shirley Gregg, of Manor, was chosen temporary president and George W. Walling, jr., of Austin, secretary. Permanent officers will be selected tomorrow.

McDonald said it was planned to make the organization Southwide. He will communicate with agricultural commissioners and leading cotton growers in other parts of the south tomorrow.

The purpose will be to stop the decline and force an advance in the cotton market.

Radical Steps Planned

"We are prepared to take radical steps to accomplish our object," McDonald said. "There is absolutely no justification for the decline in cotton prices in view of the cotton plowup and the increase in consumption, which is the greatest on record."

McDonald said cotton should be selling for from 16 to 18 cents per pound. Cotton declined from 40 to 42 points today, October deliveries closing at 9.35.

Plan Sent President

Announcement of formation of the organization was sent to President Roosevelt. It stated "'the drastic decline in cotton prices the past few days is having a demoralizing effect and a tendency to defeat the objective of your cotton acreage retirement plan."

McDonald said the organization might seek an executive order to plow up an additional ten per cent of the cotton acreage.

"Cotton farmers have complied 100 per cent in the retirement program and the obligation now rests on the federal government to arrest the decline and advance the market," McDonald said.

ETEX CHAMBER SEEKS MORE REDUCTION OF CROP

NACOGDOCHES, Aug. 11. (AP) —A move to seek further reduction in the 1933 cotton crop by another two or three million bales was started at an East Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting here.

The plan is to ask the federal government to give farmers another week to sign contracts to plow up more cotton.

Two hundred business men from 11 East Texas counties who attended the meeting here, unanimously favored the plan.

Ernest Kurth, Lufkin lumberman and president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, appointed Guy A. Blount, Nacogdoches banker and former president of the East Texas chamber, chairman of a committee to petition the president and secretary of agriculture to adopt the plan.

GOVERNMENT SCARED

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11. (AP)—In a written opinion making permanent a padlock order closing what was termed a "saloon" located opposite the postoffice in Dallas, United States District Judge James C. Wilson censured the federal government for the issuance of permits to sell 3.2 beer although its transportation into Texas is prohibited by federal law and its sale by state statute.

When Bullets Sprayed Down Town Streets Of Havana



This Associated Press picture, rushed from Havana by plane, shows crowds fleeing the Cuban capital's gun-raked streets during recent rioting. Twenty-one persons were killed and 146 wounded in the disorders.

Reunion Draws Great Throngs

Over 2,000 Attend Pioneer's Party At Hank Smith Park; Senator Duggan Will Speak To Gathering Saturday

(Special To The Avalanche)

CROSBYTON, Aug. 11. — More than 2,000 persons, old timers and newcomers, attended the opening day program of an eighth annual West Texas Old Settlers association reunion at Hank Smith Memorial park near here today.

The reunion will be concluded Saturday with a rodeo, an address by State Senator Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield, old fiddlers' contests, dancing, and election of officers.

Col. R. P. Smyth, Plainview's mayor, presided at today's meeting and was one of the principal speakers.

Blanco canyon, scene of the memorial to the pioneer Hank Smith, bustled with activities. Two dances were conducted tonight. This afternoon there were informal talks, reminiscences, and old fiddlers' contests.

Rural School Aid Law Will Be Explained At Crosbyton

CROSBYTON, Aug. 11 (Special) —The new rural aid law will be explained to Crosby county teachers in a meeting here at the courthouse this morning. G. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, will direct the meeting. State Senator Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield is to speak, also.

Mr. Holbrook was to have conducted a similar meeting in Levelland today.

DAMAGES ARE AWARDED

LOCKHART, Aug. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Herman Anton was awarded damages totaling $10,000 by a Caldwell county jury today for injuries received in a collision between her husband's automobile and a truck owned by Ed Kasch, cotton grower. Both families live at Rockdale.

Time Is Growing Shorter; Chicago Jaunt August 20

Time is short!

If you haven't made your reservation on the Avalanche-Journal Globe-News special train to A Century of Progress, you'd better do it today. Reservations for the train, which leaves for Chicago August 20, should be made by August 15. A $10 deposit now and the remainder paid by August 15 reserves you a place on the train.

The all-expense tour includes everything on the trip except meals while in Chicago, all for only $70 from Lubbock. Railroad fare, Pullman accommodations and meals to and from Chicago, hotel accommodations in the Palmer House on Lake Michigan, admission to the fair during the week, two boat trips on Lake Michigan, admission to shows, a big league ball game, side sightseeing trips in Chicago and a host of other attractions.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Lucile Smith at the Avalanche - Journal, by phone.

Horse Race Bill Ruling Promised

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (AP)—Attorney-General James V. Allred announced today he soon would rule on the constitutionality of a bill proposing to legalize the certificate system of wagering on horse races.

He also will decide if the proposed law should automatically expire at the end of two years from September 1 next, its effective date, or remain on the statute books until repealed by the legislature.

Request for the ruling was made by W. W. Heath, secretary of state, who has received a number of applications for charters that would authorize the issuance of stock in horse racing plants.

Farm Bureau's Program Given

Shallowater Is Host At Meet Held Friday Night; Doctor Barr Is Chief Speaker And Play Is Pleasant Feature

With a short, interesting local program in addition to a talk by Dr. I. E. Barr, of Lubbock, and a number of informal talks, the monthly meeting of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau federation was held last night in the community clubhouse at Shallowater. R. S. Bell, community chairman, presided and R. L. Hooten, superintendent of schools, introduced the speakers. About 150 were present.

Following music and the invocation, reports of community activities were made. Welty Wright reported on the activities of the boy's club; Corrine Hardy on the girl's club and Mrs. E. L. Corley on the women's club. Mrs. Billie Walker gave a reading.

Play Feature

"Dad Comes Across," a one-act play, was presented. Following was the cast: "George Bevins," Berlin Haugh; "Mrs. Bevins", Grace Lee Mahoney; "Charlotte", Chloe Calley; "Toby", Welty Wright; "Marthy" Christine Stegal; "Ardyth", Thelma Fisher.

Doctor Barr discussed a county-wide feeding program and several other Lubbock men present made short talks. They were Durwood H. Bradley, Garnet O. Reeves, H. L. Gantz and O. G. Tumlinson.

Chairman Bell named a committee to represent the community before the county commissioners court Monday when a proposal for a county-wide tuberculosis eradication program will be brought up Committeemen are Ches. Wright, Henry Mahoney and Roy Smalley.

No Let Up In Enforcement Of Dry Laws, Farley Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (AP)—From the justice department's reorganized prohibition bureau and from Postmaster-General Farley came assertions today that enforcement of the dry law would continue unabated as long as it is on the statute books.

While the radically shaken-up enforcement unit was readjusting itself under the bureau of investigation of the justice department, Farley, an administration leader in the repeal movement, told newspapermen:

"The prohibition law is in the statutes of the United States, and will be there unless and until the Eighteenth amendment is repealed. And as long as it is there the law will be and should be enforced."

CLOUDS HIDE STARS

Clouds early today almost stole the annual show of the Perseids, least temperamental of shooting stars.

Flecks of clouds, left hanging in the northeastern skies after scattered rains, partially curtained the stage on which the Perseids were scheduled to appear.

No Blood Shed As Revolution Covers Island

Military's Coup D'Etat Puts New Complexion On Trouble In Havana; Machado Seeking Legal Way To Resign

Welles Plan Gains

Suggestion Of Ambassador Is Followed By Cubans; Heavy Artillery Trained On Home Of Troubled President

(By The Associated Press)

HAVANA, Aug. 11. — Havana tonight rang with cries of "Machado is through" after Cuban military forces, following a swift, bloodless revolution, gave President Gerardo Machado 24 hours in which to resign.

Indications early Saturday were that Machado had prepared a request for a leave of absence from the presidency and that he would submit it to congress at once.

Strategic Points Taken

Giving force to their demands, the army, navy and flying corps took possession of five strategic points in and about the city while awaiting the deadline they set — noon tomorrow.

This dramatic move by the military followed within a few hours a counter proposal by the president to demands from opposition forces that he leave office. The populace was asked to maintain tranquility, "since there will be no violence."

Machado Considers

While artillery in the hands of the revolting army was trained on the presidential palace, Machado, Secretary of State Orestes Ferrera, and other of the president's friends, sought a legal way for the resignation.

First proposal that Machado step aside as a solution to the island republic's political turmoil was made by United States Ambassador Sumner Welles, acting as mediator.

Machado's counter proposal provided for his own retirement and the succession of Alberto Herrera, secretary of war.

Deciding upon their program leaders of the movement informed Herrera by telephone of their demand. The president, summoning Herrera and others of his intimates, drove swiftly to Camp Columbia, where the demand was formally presented by Captain Mario Torres Menier, chief of the aviation corps.

Swift Action Taken

While the president's Liberal party was preparing the counter proposal to the suggestion of Welles, the army, navy and aviation corps acted swiftly and smoothly to carry out their program without firing a shot.

Artillery battalion No. 1, stationed in Cabana Fortress, led the way. It demanded the resignation of the president within 24 hours. All other battalions were invited to join in the movement and broadcasts to this effect went out addressed to the interior.

The response was unanimous.

Other Troops Join

Detachments stationed at Cabana, Castillo de la Fuerza—the location of army headquarters — Camp Columbia, Dragones barracks and throughout the island announced their accession to the

See MACHADO, Page 7

Rains Scattered On South Plains

Parts of the lower South Plains received rain which ranged upward to .80 of an inch at Tahoka.

Although only a light sprinkle fell in Post, heavy rain was reported above the Caprock west of there. Slaton had a good shower.

No rain fell at Levelland, Littlefield, Meadow, Seagraves and Brownfield.

City To Have World's Fair Exhibit

BCD Directors Approve Lubbock Entry At Chicago, Decide To Protect Section In Cotton Freight Rate Situation

LUBBOCK Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce directors, in a meeting at City hall yesterday, voted to place a miniature exhibit at A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, to sign the NRA agreement, and to continue efforts to secure funds for construction of highways.

At the request of Slaton, the board agreed to assist in securing a state designation for a highway from Tahoka to Slaton, connecting with Highway No. 24.

Freight rates on cotton were considered. The board voted to follow the policy adopted last year in the so-called "Denver" rate case, to do their "best to protect the interests of this section, including the farmers, the compresses, and the cotton buyers," it was said.

The board will continue its effort to secure additional federal aid funds for construction of highways in Texas. Under the public works appropriation of $3,300,000,000 a minimum of $400,000,000 was made available for highways. Of this sum, Texas is to receive $24,610,350. The local Chamber of Commerce some time back was one of the agencies starting a move to secure a larger appropriation from these funds for Texas, it was said.

The miniature exhibit which will be placed in connection with

See BCD MEETING, Page 7

Meester Maramapus Getta Da Eagle!

He Feex Him Ona Da Chest, You Betcha, So Da Customer He Can Tell Meester Maramapus He's Good Citizen

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. — The patriotic heart of Mr. K. Maramapus beat proudly tonight beneath the outspread wings of a Blue Eagle that has come to roost more or less permanently upon his broad bosom.

Mr. Maramapus, who runs a suit and dress repairing concern on the fourth floor rear of a Third Avenue loft building and whose payroll lists five names, had the bird tattooed on his chest today and thereby solved a problem that has been bothering him no end.

"Blue Eag' on the piece of paper, she no good," explained the plump, active, rosey-cheeked Mr. Maramapus. "Put my eag' in my window, she see nobody, nobody see me eag.' I think hard. I feel much trob.' I walk down street, see Blue Eag,' Blue Eag.' plenty Blue Eag' in windows, but nobody see my Blue Eag.' I feel much troub.'

"So, I think hard. I think quick like that, I think tattoo. Tattoo, I think, very good, but I say 'no, wait. Think.' So the next day I think more, and the more I think, the more I think tattoo. So this morning I say, 'now, tattoom' and now I got my Blue Eag.'

"My chest, she hurts, but I no care. I got my Blue Eag.' When I see my custom,' my friends, I do like this—Ho!"

And with a flourish Mr. Maramapus bared his chest.

Night Baseball

Late Texas League Results

Ft. Worth	000	231	010	7	11	1
Galveston	000	050	100	6	11	2

Minogue, White and Warren; Jorgens, Hutchinson, Moore, Tubbs and Connolly.

Tulsa	000	200	020	4	11	0
Houston	000	000	010	1	8	0

Johns and Mayer; Greer, Fisher and O'Dea.

Dallas	000	000	000	0	7	0
San Antonio	100	210	00x	4	8	1

Whitehead, Stiely and Jonnard; Miller and Heath.

Parties And Picnics For Clubs And Visitors Are Among Events Given In City

The Woman's Angle

BY MARGARET TURNER
Avalanche Woman's Staff

WITH THIS column, farewell. It's been a lot of fun writing it. I hope you haven't been bored.

* * *

AN ERA OF NOISES

WHOEVER termed the twentieth century "the age of din" must have worked in a newspaper office or perhaps it was a boiler factory. Although it is a welcome sight to see the building in the process of being built, there is a deafening noise on in the alley to our north. This combined with eight telephones, two printers, the press and traffic creates an uproar that is inhuman. We are used to it down here, however.

* * *

Wayne Gard writing on "The Drive Against Din" says that it is a fallacy to believe that one can become accustomed to noise and thus cancel its injurious effects. Even though one may become relatively unconscious of the noise, the physical injury and the nervous strain continue. It was Herbert Spencer who believed that one might gauge a man's intellectual capacity by the degree of his intolerance of unnecessary noises." He used to plug his ears.

* * *

Moreover, it is believed that while it is impossible to state in dollars the annual loss resulting from preventable noise, this factor is one of the costliest of industrial overheads. Noise in factories reduces the output of workers; noise in stores and restaurants drives away customers; (haven't you wanted to leave an eating place because of a shrill radio or musical machine?) noise in traffic, especially when someone rests on a horn for several minutes, is the probable cause of many an accident.

* * *

Subduing screeches is being worked out at present time. Landlords have learned that quiet houses and apartments are easier to rent. In some cities sidewalk radios have been outlawed and automobile horns have become less raucous. The rattle of milk cans no longer disturbs morning tranquility. Perhaps an anti-noise movement would meet with success after NRA problems have been solved.

* * *

HOW ABOUT A WALK?

HAVE you ever tried walking as a remedy for curing a headache, a fit of temper or a dash of the depression? Have you risen early some morning and before the world was awaken walked into a sunrise? Nobody walks enough. Numbers of persons walk to reduce. Others are reduced to walking as some one has facetiously put it. I have walked all of my life and I would recommend it as a splendid tonic. Only be sure you have comfortable shoes!

* * *

THE QUESTION OF PETS

NEW mothers of growing boys have not had to answer the question: "Mother can't I keep it, sure nuf, Mother, it won't be any trouble and I will look after it?", as her small son comes in hiding an object behind him. The peculiar thing is that it may be anything from a rattlesnake to water dog or field mouse. Most times, however, the youngsters bring in dogs, cats or bantam chickens. Right now the particular craze among boys seems to be chicken fancying. We know one who comes in each day with the report of a new trade.

* * *

OUR GLOWING COMPLEXIONS

WE WISH some one would suggest a nice color to wear while that healthy suntan we have achieved through the summer fades into a dingy biscuit color.

* * *

And on the subject of colors we remember reading of a cream rouge that is grand to achieve a delicate, healthy glow, for it goes on smoothly and doesn't streak. There is a trick to applying it thusly: Smile and place the rouge on the little round on your cheeks which your smile makes over your cheek-bones. Then work the rouge up and out, but avoid bringing it too close to your eyes or down on the lower part of your face.

NEGRO MUST DIE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 11. (AP)—The death sentence of Charley Dumas, negro convict who confessed to an attack upon a 16-year-old white girl near Colgate last September, was affirmed today by the Criminal Court of Appeals.

The court ordered him to be electrocuted Oct. 20.

'Flying Mollisons' Are Guests Of Roosevelts



Three transatlantic fliers were guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the "summer White House," the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. Left to right: Mrs. Roosevelt, Amelia Earhart, Capt. J. A. Mollison and his wife, and the President. (Associated Press Photo)

Personals

E. F. Waldrip of Loop visited in Lubbock yesterday.

E. L. Teston of Ralls attended to business here Friday.

J. W. Fitzgerald, Brownfield resident, attended to business in Lubbock Friday.

G. C. Pope came to Lubbock yesterday from Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Conley are the parents of a girl born Wednesday. The child has been named Shirley Ann. The Conleys live at 2112 Sixteenth street.

A. J. Wheeler, A. H. Burton and I. J. Messich of Levelland attended to business here yesterday.

Harvey Austin visited in this city Friday.

W. A. Snow of Enochs was here yesterday.

S. A. Schooler of O'Donnell attended to business in this city Friday.

William Levine has returned here after attending to business in Plainview and Amarillo.

J. A. Samples and Ashley Davis of Acuff were in Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. Homer Looper and daughters were local shoppers Friday. The Loopers live in Plainview.

Mrs. J. H. Nelms of Tahoka has been visiting here.

Bert Rollins is visiting here from Portales, N. M.

Dr. E. Kruger of Austin is here. He is the father of Dr. J. T. Kruger.

C. W. Key was here yesterday from Lamesa.

Charles Sorton came to Lubbock Friday from Post.

Miss Marjorie Flanigan visited here yesterday. Miss Flagigan lives in Lamesa.

C. H. West is visiting here from Tulsa, Okla.

R. B. Corden of Anton, C. L. Hetler, Hall Sams of Petersburg and E. C. Clifton of Slaton attended to business in this city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stovall have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stovall of Spur.

Marian Martin Pattern



WASH DRESS FOR SCHOOL
PATTERN 9499

Get busy—Mothers—little sister will need lots of cunning new frocks for school. She'll love this one for it has such fetching, grown-up details. The yoke joins the skirt with pointed seaming and adds tiny revers for chic, puffed sleeves perk out saucily, pleats give freedom to the skirt and there are bloomers to match. Make it of a good wash fabric.

Pattern 9499 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 7-8 yards 36-inch fabric. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, the Style Number and Size of each pattern ordered.

Order your copy of the Marian Martin Pattern Book, full of fascinating fashion ideas—new fabrics, accessories and stunning styles to help you achieve a well-planned wardrobe. Slenderizing models, too, and styles for youngsters—all easy and inexpensive to make. 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.

JOBLESS ARE WARNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Secretary Ikes as public works administrator warned men out of work tonight not to leave their homes in search of employment elsewhere on public works projects.

Reports have reached the administrator that some futile migration was occurring as the public works program has developed.

Preference under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery act which set up the $3,300,000,000 fund, must be given local labor.

MEMORY EXCELLENT

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—At the convention to select prohibition candidates for delegates to vote on repeal, Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas delivered an address comprising 19 typewritten pages without looking at the manuscript or varying from the text.

Baptist Group Honors Couple

Gibraltar, Euzelian Classes Entertain For Alexanders, Who Are To Leave; Evening Party Is For Club

Parties and picnics for clubs, visitors and church organizations have been among the events to be given here this week-end.

Officers were elected for another year and a young couple was honored by two other classes Thursday when three groups in the First Baptist church had meetings.

Members of the Alathean class elected officers. Members of the Euzelian and Gibraltar classes, which are young married men's and women's classes, honored Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Alexander, who are moving to Breckenridge.

The Alathean class meeting was with Mrs. J. A. Fortenberry, 1909 Twenty-Fourth street. Hostesses were Mesdames Fortenberry, W. B. Yeager and N. L. Ball.

Mrs. Holmes President

Mrs. R. R. Holmes was elected president. Other officers were elected as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Patty; second vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Barnett; third vice-president, Mrs. Fortenberry; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Homer Scott; secretary, Mrs. J. R. Weiss; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Holder; reporter, Mrs. C. V. Kelley.

Others who attended were Mesdames W. M. Lowrimore, R. R. Hughes of Lone Oak, G. B. Holder, J. F. Caldwell, J. S. Hamilton, A. J. Harris, H. W. Cherry and Minnie Fickas.

Gibraltar and Euzelian classes went to Shannon park for a picnic but moved to the basement of First Baptist church because of a rain storm. A picnic supper was served and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were presented with a farewell gift. There were 35 in attendance.

Forty-Two Played

Games of forty-two were played and jig-saw puzzles were worked Thursday evening when members of the 1916 Needle club and their husbands attended a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook, 2515 Twentieth street.

Those who attended were Messrs. and Mesdames A. N. Gamble, J. W. Gamel, R. V. Kimmel, E. A. Allen, W. H. Edgett, Joe Baldridge and Mesdames F. V. Brown, W. D. Benson, R. I. Tubbs, W. E. Lyke and J. A. Kimmell.

Misses Virginia Cook and Brunet Beard assisted in serving.

As a courtesy to Miss Eunice Mullins of Tahoka, Miss Evelyn McCasland entertained Thursday evening in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Dixon, 1802 Avenue Q. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. C. McCasland.

Guests were Misses Louise Fortenberry, Virginia Waldrop, Tommye Watkins, Sammie Bass, Louise McCrummen, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Madelle Hitt, Dona Huff, Lela Seale, and J. C. McClellan, Melton Adams, Fred Judd, Delbert Vaughn, Delbert Richardson, J. B. Graham, Elmer Wall, D. G. Zachary, Gresham Rhea, Franklin Mast, Ralph Campbell and Harold Cocanougher.

Today's Events

Miss Almeda Murray of this city and Doyle Coe of Goose Creek are to be married at the First Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

Misses Lois Adair and Ellen K. Clapp are entertaining at bridge at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway, as a courtesy to Miss Lydia Fountain, of Dalhart.

Miss Loyette Lindsey is to entertain with a mid-night theater party honoring Miss Margaret Cosby of Gilmer and Miss Julia Carroll of Fort Worth, who are visiting friends here.

DIES UNDER TRAIN

VICTORIA, Aug. 11 (AP)—Tomas Orevalo, 30, of Eagle Pass was injured fatally at Bloomington last night while trying to board a freight train. He was buried here today.

President's Son-In-Law, In Dallas On Business, Hopes Texas Will Go For Beer And Repeal On August 26

DALLAS, Aug. 11. (AP)—The hope that Texas would vote for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and the legalization of 3.2 beer in the August 26 election was expressed today by Curtis B. Dall, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, who was here on a business trip.

Dall said he hoped Texas would legalize beer for the reason that wherever it has been legalized the community was greatly benefited through increased employment and better business conditions generally.

He also said that the public generally was backing the administration's recovery program, and predicted its ultimate success.

New and Better Way to Beat Body Odor in This Hard Water

Laboratory tests now show that ordinary soap, with its thick, sluggish lather, will cleanse only the surface of the skin. But body odor is deep-seated, caused by stale perspiration curds. Ordinary soap can't remove these curds in this hard water.

That's why deep-pore cleansing is needed—and it is a scientific fact that there is only one way to accomplish this. Kirk's Coco Castile, being a 100% pure vegetable oil soap, mixes with the particles of perspiration curds, loosens them, then rinses out completely—even in the hardest water. Thus it ends body odor in the only effective way—by removing the cause.

Kirk's Coco Castile is stimulating to the skin—leaves no offensive M.S. (medicine smell)—ends body odor the odorless way. A BIG cake, half again larger than the average toilet soap, it is today selling at the lowest price in history. Be sure to ask for Kirk's Castile by name—at your grocer's.

In April, 91 commercial and military planes were produced in the United States.

TRIPLE VALUE

Kellogg's PEP

Better Wheat Flakes
Plus Extra Bran
10 Full Ounces

Try this delicious ready-to-eat cereal and get triple value in flavor, healthfulness and economy. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Advice to Wives!

If You Are Contemplating Purchasing Cotton Necessities Sometime in the Near Future We Advise You to BUY IN AUGUST!

Here is merchandise that we advise you to buy in August. It is not our idea to encourage unnecessary purchases but this time we feel that a frank statement is necessary. The processing tax goes into effect September 1st which will mean a higher cost on these materials when replacement is made.

It is our desire to protect our customers by giving them advantage of every one of our pre-inflation purchases. This may be your last chance to buy these commodities at these low prices.

Wearwell Sheets
81x99 ..... 1.00
81x108 ..... 1.15
Cases ..... 22½c Ea.
Wearwell sheets are of the finest made. They give satisfaction and extra long wear.

Men's Shirts
1.00
Only a few dozen of men's fine broadcloth shirts in plain and fancy patterns. Size 14 to 16.

Boy's Duck Trousers
50c
Long white duck trousers for boys. Sturdily made. Sizes 9 to 13. Exceptional values.

Tom Sawyer Wash Suits
39c – 59c – 1.00
Smart little styles in all color combinations. Fast colors. Size 1 to 6 years. Very special values.

Bath Towels
19c – 50c
Extra large heavy absorbent double thread towels in all pastel shades price 50c each. A large 22x44 single thread all white bath towel 19c each.

Horner Pajamas
1.00
Button down front and slip over styles. Plain and fancy patterns. All sizes. Fast colors.

Batiste Gowns
1.19
Very fine quality of batiste, daintily designed prints in beautiful pastel shades. Size 14 to 20.

Curtain Materials
19c Yd.
A very good selection of plain and printed marquisette in white, ecru and pastel shades. 36 inches wide.

Boy's Sport Shirts
50c
Fashioned by Tom Sawyer in tan, blue, green and white broadcloth. Size 6 to 14. Exceptional values.

Children's Sox
25c Values 19c
19c Values 10c
Anklets of French lisle in all colors and sizes. Solids, plaids, stripes.

Men!
Friday and Saturday Specials
Straw Hats, choice 1.00
Silk Ties, light shades ..... 39c and 69c
Sox, light shades, rayon and silk, pr. 20c

Carter-Houston

ELLISON'S MODEL FOOD
1312 Broadway



2 Pkgs. Kelloggs Corn Flakes
Story and Game Book FREE
21c

White King Granulated SOAP Reg. 25c .. 19c Reg. 50c .. 37c

MACARONI, 3 boxes 10c
LARD, Morris Pail, 8 lbs. 65c
WHEAT FLAKES, each 5c
LETTUCE, Jumbo, each 5c
MILK, Libby's Small 3c, large 6c
OLIVES, Tasty, quarts 33c
ASPARAGUS, White Swan picnic 12½c
CORN, No. 2 cans 3 for 25c
CATSUP, 14 oz. 12½c
GINGER ALE, De Soto 12½c
PEAS, No. 2 each 10c

MARKET SPECIALS
BACON, ½ lb. Rex, Sliced 11c
ROAST, Baby Beef, lb. 9c
PORK HAM ROAST, pound 10c
PORK HAM STEAK, lb. 12½c
VEAL LOAF, pork added, lb. 8c
BEEF STEAK, Forequarter, lb. 10c

Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread (Blue Plate) 1-2 Pint 9c
COFFEE Bright & Early (Ground while you wait), Lb 19c



OUR HIGHEST QUALITY FLOUR
Free Coupons in every sack for Wm. Rogers & Son Knives and Forks
24 lb. sack .. 97c 48 lb sack .. $1.88

DANCE
25c Per Couple
Ladies Free
Music By
"Calf Stand Cotton Pickers"
Saturday, August 12th
9 'til ?
Uptown Dance Palace

COOL
PURE
THIRST
QUENCHING
FLAVORS



That is what you want when you call here for refreshing Drinks—and that is just what you get.

DRINKS EXPERTLY DISPENSED

Spacious Parking Conveniences

PINSON DRUG STORES
16th and Ave. Q Phone 887
2422, 19th St. Phone 1900

Federal Bureau Of Public Roads Approves Highway Projects In Texas

Bidding Dates Not Announced

Six Counties Will See Labor Begun Soon On Highways As $450,000 Is Turned Loose In Construction Projects

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. —The Federal Bureau of Public Roads has given approval to highway construction work to be financed under the National Recovery act, to cost approximately $450,000, the Texas Highway commission announced today.

New approvals cover proposed work in six counties. Previously approvals have been given for work in five counties, costing approximately $409,00.

Dates for receiving bids have not been set for any of the construction, but likely are to be announced soon.

New Approvals Listed

The latest approvals, by counties:

Archer—8.7 miles asphalt Macadam surface course, highway 66, from the Jack county line to Windthorst.

Jack—12.8 miles asphalt Macadam surface course and one bridge, highway 66, from 13 miles north of Jacksboro to the Archer county line.

Hill—2.1 miles grading and drainage structures, Highway 2 from the McLennan county line north to present Highway 2.

Hunt—4.8 miles grading, drainage structures and concrete pavement, Highway 24, from the west city limits of Greenville, west a distance of five miles.

Hartley Gets One

Hartley—8.2 miles grading, drainage structures and caliche and limestone base, highway 5, from Dalhart southeast.

Wilbarger—overpass with grading and concrete pavement on approaches on highway 5, west of Vernon on Fort Worth and Denver City railroad.

Approvals previously announced were for counties as follows:

Cooke, highway 5, Dawson, Highway 9, Lubbock, Highway 24; Travis, Highway 2, and Brasoria, Highway 36.

The highway commission has advertised for bids to be opened on next Wednesday, for construction estimated to cost $600,000, the funds to be supplied by the government for emergency relief of unemployment.

Counties participating in those lettings are Franklin and Red River, Highway 37; Collingsworth, Highway 4, Dallam, Highway five; Fayette, Highway 71; Kinney and Val Verde, Highway three; McLennan, Highway 2, and Mason, highway 9.

Code Question Puzzling City

NRA Code May Apply To Those Working At Light Plant, Is Belief; Municipality Gets Wire From Washington

Lester G. Wilson, executive of the president's re-employment program, August 4 informed the City of Lubbock, in answer to a query by the City, that municipally owned and operated water and electric plants were exempt from the re-employment agreement.

No further information had been received from Mr. Wilson or other National Recovery administration chiefs, it was said at City hall late Friday afternoon.

Next Move Uncertain

Upon being informed of the Associated Press dispatch quoting NRA officials as saying employes of municipalities were affected by the 40-hour week, City hall spokesmen were uncertain as to what their next move would be. An attempt to procure additional information possibly will be made today, it was said.

Three men now work eight-hour shifts seven days a week, each having a 56-hour work-week, at the City utilities plants here. Addition of two men would shorten the week of each of the five to 42 hours.

Chosen As Officers Of Plains Fair



B. C. SMITH
President



GEO. A. SIMMONS
Vice-President



S. E. CONE
Vice-President



W. T. GASTON
Treasurer

From 'Way Down Austin Way

Capitol Chatter

By Charles E. Simons

Associated Press Staff Writer



Charles E. Simons

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (AP) — Jack Flynn, state labor commissioner, and his deputies have outlined a program to keep a check on employers displaying the emblem of the National Recovery Administration to determine whether they are observing both the spirit and letter of the code agreement.

Instructions have been issued to deputies in all parts of the state to be on the watch for violations and to make investigations of reported evasions. Suitable action will be taken against those violating the code agreements, Flynn said. One of the enforcement plans being considered is to ask for federal court orders padlocking the violating or evading establishments.

Rumors Are Reported

Flynn said it has been reported to him that an Austin restaurant operator paid his employes the minimum wage of $14 and charged them $7 a week for meals. Another restaurant proprietor charged $11.50 per week for board for his employes.

The commissioner long has been associated with labor movements and his "Irish" has been aroused by the ruses allegedly resorted to by employers to evade the spirit of wage agreements. One employe complained, Flynn said, that a contractor on a public project paid him the stipulated wage, but charged him 50 cents a day for use of tools. Another employe claimed a contractor made an exorbitant charge for transporting him to and from the location of the work.

Flynn Up From Ranks

The labor commissioner rose from the "ranks." He left school when 12 years old and became an apprentice painter. After four years apprenticeship he was admitted to the trade which he has practiced since, with the exception of several years spent in the show business and other enterprises.

Flynn served for several years as secretary of the Houston Building Trades council where he maintained active contact with labor and its problems.

CHARTERS ARE GRANTED

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (AP)—Chartered: McKnight Transfer Livery and Sales company, merchandise, Amarillo; capital stock $2,500. Incorporators: W. N. Hale, H. E. Fuqua, W. D. Smiley.

Automatic Air Burner, Inc., merchandise, Wichita Falls; capital stock $5,000. Incorporators: A. L. Huey, O. L. Norton, P. B. Cox.

Richter Baking company, manufacturing, Corpus Christi; capital stock $25,000. Incorporators: H. J. Richter, H. L. Richter, R. W. Richter.

Carlisle Machine Works, Inc., manufacturing, Longview; capital stock $10,000. Incorporators: A. A. Gunter, Claude Carlisle, Pauline Carlisle.

BOY HURT IN PLAY

CLEBURNE, Aug. 11 (AP)—Playing that he was firing a cannon, Nelwin Mitchell Moore, 12, was injured critically here today when a charge of powder and shot exploded in an iron pipe. The youth touched off the charge with a red hot ice pick.

Smith Elected As Fair's Head

Simmons And Cone Are Chosen As Vice-Presidents, Gaston Treasurer In First Session Of Board Of Directors

Directors of Panhandle-South Plains Fair association, meeting yesterday morning in the chamber of commerce offices, named R. C. (Dick) Smith president of the association.

Smith, manager of Bell Ice Cream company, succeeds W. G. McMillan, contractor.

Others Elected

George A. Simmons and S. E. Cone were elected vice presidents, and W. T. Gaston, one of three directors elected Thursday, is new treasurer. The other new directors are Parker Prouty and Alex McDonald.

The fair is scheduled for October 2-7, inclusive.

COTTON CONSUMPTION CHECKED

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—Cotton consumption in July by domestic mills totaled 580,000 bales, the New York Cotton Excange service estimated today. This compares with 696,000 bales consumed in June as figures by the Census bureau, and 279,000 bales in July 1932.

BURNS FATAL TO BOY

SHAMROCK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Clayton Edward Agent, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Agent of Magic City, near here, died last night of burns suffered when his clothes were ignited while he was playing with matches.

A TEXAS PRODUCT THAT IS AMERICA'S FINEST QUALITY

IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR

IN IMPERIAL-MARKED PACKAGES

MR. AND MRS. FARMER—Now you can have the

SPEED QUEEN

GASOLINE POWERED

Washer

For as low as

$99.50



Standard Capacity; full size protected porcelain tub; 2¼" balloon wringer rolls; Double walls; ½ H. P. Briggs and Stratton engine complete with foot starter and 8 ft. exhaust hose; Wringer locks in 8 positions; Handy outside clutch control; "Arc-curate" drive transmission; Machine cut gears throughout; Guaranteed durability.

This Price is subject to change soon.

MEINECKE BROS.

HARDWARE

On Broadway

Lubbock Plainview

O'Brien And LaGuardia Prepare For Struggle In New York Mayor's Race

BY FRANCIS A. JAMIESON

Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—The sedate J. P. O'Brien and the fiery Fiorello LaGuardia are priming their guns for a mayoralty campaign that will determinate whether Tammany Hall is to govern New York City for another four years.

In appearance, careers, and political outlook the two nominees for the $40,000 office furnish voters a decided contrast from which to choose in the fall election.

O'Brien A "Regular"

Mayor O'Brien, whose candidacy for another term was enforced last night by borough Democratic leaders, has been a public office holder for 30 years. A large man, quiet and dignified, he is known as a "regular" in party activities, and a Tammany member since he was old enough to vote.

LaGuardia, choice of the fusion forces opposing Tammany, is an independent Republican who delights in "upsetting the apple cart," a trait that has frequently put him in office one election and out the next.

A former president of the board of aldermen and member of congress, LaGuardia always has been a reformer—and is proud of it. The mayor, on the other hand, once commented:

"No real New Yorker, no red blooded citizen, cares to assume the role of rampant reformer."

So far this year only two states, Arizona and Oregon, have increased gasoline tax rates.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

PRICES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 11th And 12th

APPLES, New Crop Gravenstein, large size, per dozen 27c

POTATOES, Fancy Colorado Cobblers, 5 pounds 19c

LEMONS, Large Juicy California, per dozen 23c

GREEN BEANS, Fresh from New Mexico gardens, per pound 3½c

ORANGES, Large California, full of juice, per dozen 19c

BABY BEEF, Chuck Roast, per pound 10c

STEAK, cut from baby beef per pound 14c

PORK ROAST, per pound 12½c

POT ROAST, per pound 6c

CHEESE, Full Cream No. 1 per pound 19c

FRYERS, completely dressed, several sizes from which to choose. Per pound, dressed weight 23c

BACON, 1-2 pound Rolls each 10c

BUTTER, Red & White, made from fresh cream, per pound 23c

SUGAR Pure Granulated 10 Pounds 53c

PEACHES Red & White in heavy syrup, halves or sliced, No. 2½ tin 17c

PINEAPPLE, Red & White, can be used in many salads and desserts, No. 1 tin crushed or sliced 9c



2 Large Size Packages Kelloggs Corn Flakes 20c

Story Book of Games FREE

HOMINY Natalia brand, snow white and tender No. 2 tins 2 FOR 15c

KRAUT Kuner solid pack, medium tins 2 FOR 15c

SPINACH Natalia brand, Texas pack, free from grit, No. 2 tin 10c

SWEET POTATOES Tender-Pak brand, Golden Yellow, No. 2½ tin 10c

BEANS Kuner brand, tender and delicious, cut green or wax, No. 1 tin 7c

CORN Red & White, country gentleman, makes delicious wholesome dish, No. 2 tin 11c

TOMATOES No. 2 Tins, Blue & White Brands Heavy Pack 2 for 15c

COFFEE, 1 lb. Sun Up, a delicious blend, fresh roasted and ground 19c

COCOA Hershey's, fine for cake icing and candy making, ½ lb. tin 9c

GRAPE JUICE, Red & White, has that delicious full flavor, enjoy it's health giving elements, pint bottle 15c

NRA WE DO OUR PART

In compliance with the NRA and the President's agreement, all of our employees were placed on the forty-eight hour week on August 1st. There seems to be some misinterpretation as to the hours of closing and opening and we are returning to our old schedule until definite information is received from Washington.

CRACKERS Salad Wafers, dainty salted crackers baked by your Supreme Bakers 2 lb. box 29c

SWEET PICKLES, Mountain brand, crisp and delicious, quart jar 23c

TEA, Maxwell House, good to the last drop 1-4 pound 17c

SOAP P. & G. the white Naphtha Soap 6 Giant Bars 25c

BAKING POWDER, K. C., has been standard for 47 years, 25 Oz. tin 19c

RED SALMON, Red & White fancy, makes delicious salads or fine in sandwiches 1 lb. tin 17c

BRAN FLAKES, enjoy your vitamins in Red & White, it's krisp and krunchy 9c

OATMEAL, Blue & White, new process with beautiful glassware premium, large pk 19c

RICE, Choice blue rose, 3 pounds 19c

GRAPE-NUT FLAKES you will enjoy this new breakfast treat 10c

JELLO, the new quick setting dessert in all, flavors, 2 for 15c

CLEANSER, Red & White or Old Dutch, makes your kitchen work easier 7c

Syrup Singleton's Pure Ribbon Cane

No. 10 . . . . 55c

No. 5 . . . . . 33c

No. 2½ 18c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THE RED & WHITE STORES

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Superiority



-- Most folks will try anything once, but when they come back for Blue Ribbon Malt year after year, it must be that they find its quality always decidedly superior!



WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND

BLUE RIBBON MALT

©1933 by P-P Corp. AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

It stands repeating

BREAD IS YOUR BEST FOOD!

and

BALDRIDGE'S GENUINE Sally Ann Bread



is your Best Bread. Every crumb of it Pure nutrition. Ask Your Grocer.

Lubbock Bakery

SPORT Lubbock Morning Avalanche NEWS
FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE
PAGE FOUR LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933

Sarazen And Farrell Advance To P.G.A. Tourney Semi-Finals

The Standings

Yesterday's Results
TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City at Beaumont, postponed, wet grounds.
Three night games—see page 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 8; Boston 4.
Detroit 0; Chicago 2.
New York at Philadelphia—rain.
Only three games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 8.
Only two games scheduled.

AMARILLO TOURNAMENT
Pampa 9, Wichita Falls 2.
Amarillo (grocery) 16, Tipton, Okla., 5 (eliminated).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 1, Toledo 3 (first).
Minneapolis 4 Columbus 5.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis night.
Kansas City at Louisville night.

Standings
TEXAS LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct
Houston	79	49	.617
Galveston	78	49	.614
Dallas	66	59	.528
San Antonio	64	62	.508
Beaumont	59	66	.472
Port Worth	55	71	.437
Tulsa	54	70	.435
Oklahoma City	49	78	.386

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W	L	Pct.
Washington	68	38	.642
New York	63	41	.606
Philadelphia	52	51	.505
Detroit	52	56	.481
Cleveland	52	57	.444
Chicago	50	56	.472
Boston	46	58	.442
St. Louis	42	65	.382

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W	L	Pct
New York	62	42	.596
Pittsburgh	59	47	.557
Chicago	60	47	.561
St. Louis	56	52	.519
Boston	56	51	.523
Philadelphia	44	60	.423
Cincinnati	44	64	.407
Brooklyn	42	60	.412

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

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.

Rotarians Defeat Lions Club, 12-6

Taking a lead in the early innings, the Rotarians of the Lubbock Junior baseball league held it and defeated the Lions, 12 to 6, in a league contest yesterday.

The lineups:

Rotarians—Haney, 2b; Campbell, rf; Buckner, 3b; Miller, 1b; Smith, lf; Donaldson, lf; Sullivan, ss; Gantz, cf; Tyson, p; Dago, c.

Lions — Foster, cf; Kay, cf; Graves, ss; Lane, c; Dowell, 1b; Calhoun, p; D. White, lf; Tubbs, 3b; Chase, 3b; Terrill, rf; T. Whitek, 2b.

Hines, Goggin Upset Dope To Stay In Joust

Gene Takes Ed Dudley, Johnny Defeats Golden; Creavy And Runyan Lose To Goggin And Hines Yesterday

By PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

BLUE MOUND CLUB, Milwaukee, Aug. 11.—Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell marched into the semi-finals of the National Professional Golf championship with impressive victories today but a pair of comparative unknowns to big time competition dealt upsets that stole the show.

Sarazen regained his magical putting touch in the afternoon to breeze into the semi-finals with an easy 6 and 5 conquest over Ed Dudley, his Ryder Cup mate from Wilmington, Del., and Farrell vanquished Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn., 4 and 3.

Jimmy Hines of New York and Willie Goggin, professional of San Francisco municipal course, staggered such noted shotmakers as Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., the 1931 champion, and Paul Runyan, heavy money winner of last winter's golfing gold rush with crushing defeats.

Creavy Loses, 4 And 3

Playing like a Sarazen or a Bob Jones, the two upset artists didn't give their more famous and favored rivals even a chance as they stormed over the Blue Mound layout with prize shots. Hines, who first gained attention by tying Mortie Dutra of Detroit for the qualifying medal, eliminated Creavy 4 and 3; Goggin routed Runyan, 6 and 5.

The fate of the draw will stop one of them tomorrow, however, as they clash in the semi-finals of the upper bracket while Sarazen, a one-two-three favorite in lavish wagering around the club house, meets Farrell, who looks like his old self for the first time since he beat Jones in the National Open playoff at Olympia Fields in 1928.

Sarazen led Dudley all the way as he toured the required 31 holes 9 shots under par. Shooting perfect golf on the front morning nine, he sailed to a two up lead over Dudley as the big fellow from Wilmington missed his approach shots, and increased his advantage to three at lunch time with a medal card of 71, one over par, to Dudley's 75.

Doesn't Change Putters

Gene first decided to change putters at noon, but changed his mind. His putter delivered in brilliant fashion in the afternoon. Dudley, matching him hole for hole with a fast 32, three under par, on the first nine of the afternoon, collapsed suddenly on the final homeward stretch and Gene broke par with one of his typical finishes to win the 28th, 29th, and 30th holes. He ended the struggle with a half on the 31st.

Dudley laid him three dead stymies on the front afternoon nine, or Gene probably would have ended with a still greater margin.

Farrell wound up his morning round one up by breaking the deadlock on the 17th hole. After halving the 19th with par fours, Johnny drew away to win the next three holes and soar four up, a margin he increased by winning the 27th with a birdie, manufactured by a great approach. Golden didn't have a chance thereafter, Farrell tying him hole for hole with one under par golf.

Goggin Gets Big Start

Goggin, a powerful hitter off the tee and a "dead eye Dick" with his irons, rushed Runyan off his feet by winning the first three holes of the morning with a par and two successive birdie threes. Runyan never recovered from that disadvantage. Goggin was three up through nine holes, three up through 18, five up through 27 and master all the way. His final hole was won on the 28th, after which he played Runyan even.

Hines' victory over Creavy wasn't so spectacular but almost as easy. As Creavy stumbled along in the rough and yawning traps, Hines, accustomed to playing against a heavy wind that ripped across the course in the morning, lashed out prodigious tee shots and led from start to finish. A seven foot putt for a birdie three on the 325 yard second started his march. He was two up through the first nine and four up after the initial 18. Creavy had eight one-putt greens in the afternoon but they didn't do him any good.

Coaching School Ends As Kerr Brings Lectures To Close; Visitors Leave City

"Large Success" Is Verdict Offered By Officials

Proclaimed a success in every way the third annual Texas Tech summer coaching school came to a close at noon yesterday—one day earlier than the schedule indicated due to a "doubling up" of classes Thursday and Friday.

Andy Kerr, Colgate university's football coach; E. C. Gallagher, director of athletics and wrestling coach at Oklahoma A. & M. college, and Craig Ruby, basketball mentor at the University of Illinois, appeared on the final day's program.

The Colgate mentor, who taught and demonstrated the famous Warner, or "double wingback" system of football, brought the football department of the school to a close with an expression of gratitude for the "honor bestowed on me in the selection of intaructors," and commended highly the work of Pete Cawthon, Dutchy Smith and Dell Morgan in staging a successful school.

Gallagher And Ruby Finish

Gallagher offered the last of his wrestling instructions, employing a pair of his Oklahoma collegiate champions in demonstrations.

Ruby, much-sought basketball coach, who proved one of the most popular instructors at the school, brought his series of lessons to a close with instructions on zone defense, and offered additional offensive plays.

Although the coaching school crowd, originally a field of more than 200 from 20 states, began to fade out Wednesday and Thursday, about 150 remained for the last lectures, applauding long as each mentor concluded his work.

Dates For 1934 Announced

Accepting the school as a financial success, as well as a success from an attendance point of view, Pete Cawthon announced that dates for the 1934 school would be July 31 to August 13, conforming to dates of the 1933 school. It was freely predicted on every hand that next year's school would come near to breaking the all-time world's record attendance of 432 here in 1932.

Appreciation of the work of the instructors has been expressed from the beginning of the school. Harry Kipke, energetic mentor of Michigan's undefeated Wolverines, inaugurated the football classes on July 31. He was here a full week teaching the "short punt" system. With him on the first week's staff were Clyde Littlefield, University of Texas head football and track coach, who lectured on track and field, and C. T. "Doc" Sprague, assistant coach and trainer at Texas A. & M. college.

Bierman And Kizer

Bernie Bierman, coach at Minnesota, taught the single wingback style for three days, and was followed by Nobke Kizer, Purdue mentor, who put on pleasing demonstrations and lectures concerning the Notre Dame system. Kerr followed Kizer, and received the plaudits of coaches who followed Pop Warner's celebrated system.

The school was featured also by personal appearances of two of the nation's best known authorities on college athletics — Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of Big Ten conference athletics at Notre Dame university. Lectures by these men were well received.

New Champ



Victory in the public links golf tournament has smiled on Charles Ferrera, 28-year-old San Francisco iron worker. Charley, winner of the national tournament in 1931, defeated Robert Lee Miller of Jacksonville, Fla., defending champion, in the recent tournament at Portland, Ore. The victor and his smile are shown above.

Printers Blank Truckers, 13-0

Another softball shutout game was played yesterday afternoon when the Lubbock Printers blanked the Weiss-Truck Terminal team, 13 to 0.

Pitcher Joe Harter tossed a great game to blank the Truckers, only seven men reaching first base for the losers.

Conflicting statements regarding the status of the game made it uncertain whether the contest would be counted as a regular American league game or not. The Printers originally were scheduled to play Hotel Hilton.

The Hilton team showed up for the game, but a member of the Weiss club is said to have proclaimed that Hilton Hotel had withdrawn membership in the league. Manager Jack Drown of the hotel team insisted that his team had not forfeited their membership, although the club did forfeit two league games last week. President Ed Hambright could not be reached last night for a definite statement, although it was argued by the Weiss team that Hambright had understood the Hotel team had withdrawn.

There was no game in the National league, due to the withdrawal of Lubbock Auto company. Kuykendall Chevrolet company was scheduled to meet the Ford team. The scheduled contest probably will be ruled as no game.

Lineups yesterday: Printers—L. Blagg, cf; Nicholas, 3b; Davis, rss; Hilacker, lss; Harter, p; Fenley, lf; D. Blagg, 2b; Capps, 1b; Quinlan, rf; Graves, c.

Weiss-Truck — Settles, Jackson, Moore, Miller, Thomas, Leavey, Hoover, Simmons, Payne, Herbstrit.

BLACK HUBBERS AT MULESHOE

MULESHOE, Aug. 11. (Special)—The fast negro baseball team of Lubbock will cross bats with the local baseball team Sunday afternoon, it is announced here. The locals last Sunday defeated Spring Lake, 8 to 6.

Ten-year-old Clinton White of Fort Worth, Tex., has suffered 38 bone fractures in eight years.

Red Sox Lose To Senators; Pale Sox Win

Rampaging Senators Open Up In Last Inning And Score Six Runs To Win, 8-4; Sox Blank Detroit Tigers

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The league leading Washington Senators opened up in the ninth inning today and ruined eight innings of good baseball for the Red Sox by slamming over six runs to win the second game of the series, 8-4.

The victory increased the Senators' lead over the idle New York Yankees to four full games.

Spectator Dies

Early in the game, John W. Emory of Portsmouth, N. H., 69, died in a grandstand seat.

Washington	100 010 006	8	11 1
Boston	011 010 010	4	10 2

Thomas, Burke, Russell, Stewart, Crowder, Whitehill and Sewell; H. Johnson, Pipgras, Brown, Andrews, Welch and Ferrell.

Runs batted in, Cronin, Goslin 3, Schulte 2, Kuhel 2, Walters 2, Ferrell, Jolley; two base hits, Cronin, Goslin, Schulte 2, Johnson, H. Johnson; stolen bases, Cooke, Manush 2, Goslin; sacrifices, Judge 2, H. Johnson, Werber; double play, Cooke to Judge; left on bases, Washington 10, Boston 11; base on balls, off Thomas 1, Burke 1, Russell 1, Crowder 1, Whitehill 1, H. Johnson 3, Pipgras 1, Brown 1, Andrews 1, Welch 1; struck out, by Russell 1, Crowder 1, H. Johnson 5; hits, off Thomas 5 in 5, Burke 1 in 2-3, Russell 2 in 1, Stewart 0 in 1-3, Crowder 2 in 1, Whitehill 0 in 1, H. Johnson 7 in 8, Pipgras 2 in 4, Brown 0 n 0, Andrews 2 in 0; Welch 0 in 2-3; winning pitcher, Crowder; losing pitcher, Pipgras; umpires, McGowan, Ormsby and Summers; time, 2:35.

TIGERS 0; WHITE SOX 2

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (AP) — Ted Lyons, veteran White Sox knuckleball hurler, flashed all his old-time artistry today and shaded Fred Marberry in a fine hurlers' duel, giving the Chicagoans their second straight victory over the Detroit Tigers, 2-0.

Lyons yielded seven hits, the same number allowed by Marberry, but scattered them effectively.

Detroit	000 000 000	0	7 0
Chicago	000 000 20x	2	7 0

Marberry and Hayworth; Lyons and Berry.

Runs batted in, Dykes, Rhyne; two base hits, Gehringer, Appling; three base hits, Dykes; double plays, Doljack to Hayworth, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg, Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg, Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg; left on bases, Detroit 7, Chicago 4; base on balls, off Marberry 4, Lyons 1; struck out, by Marberry 3, Lyons 3; umpires, Kolls, Hildebrand and Dinneen; time, 1:30.

BASEBALL'S BIG 8

(By The Associated Press)

Al Simmons slumped back into second place among the American League batters and third in the Big Six yesterday as he failed to hit the offerings of Fred Marberry of Detroit in three attempts. The failure cost him two points in the percentages and left him just that far behind Jimmie Foxx, who was kept inactive by rain. Joe Cronin outhit his teammate, Heinie Manush, with two hits in four times up against Manush's one out of three, but a re-check on previous results cost him a hit and left them tied for the last place in the sextet with .338 averages, a loss of a point each.

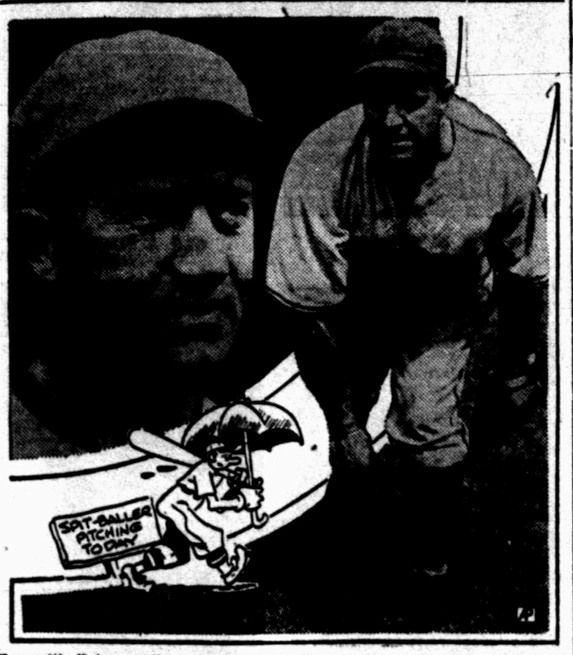
The standing:

	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Klein, Phillies	104	416	69	158	.380
Foxx, Athletics	101	385	89	137	.365
Simmons, W Sox	106	444	70	157	.354
Terry, Giants	78	300	47	106	.353
Davis, Phillies	98	350	34	122	.346
Manush, Sen.	107	461	84	156	.338
Cronin, Sen.	106	423	68	143	.338

San Angelo Invitation Golf Tourney To Start Sept. 14

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 11. (Special) Dates for the fourth annual invitation golf tournament of the San Angelo Country club, have been set for September 14, 15, 16 and 17. Tournament officials are planning for the usual large gathering of West Texas golfers and the 18 hole course with grass greens and fairways is being especially groomed for the event. As this is probably the last tournament of the summer season, great effort is being made to get the entries of all the winners of this season's tournaments in West Texas, which will insure an exceptionally fast field. Invitations will be mailed about September 1st.

Faber And Grimes—The Last Of 'Em



The spitball is rapidly becoming as extinct as the dodo bird. Only two major league hurlers using it are left. They are Urban "Red" Faber (left) of the White Sox and Burleigh Grimes (right) who recently rejoined the St. Louis Cardinals. The "spitball" was ruled against by the majors in 1920, but 18 pitchers then throwing it were allowed to continue. No new "spitters" are allowed to come in, however.

Vines Mentally Sick For Davis Cup Matches, Believes Fred Perry, Ace Of English Netters Here For Joust

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. — The hero of this year's victorious British Davis Cup team, slender, 24-year-old Frederick J. Perry, thinks he was "just a bit lucky" in the international tennis matches at Paris, believes that the American forces were under-trained for a battle on difficult grounds and that Ellsworth Vines was "a game fellow but mentally sick."

"No one who has not gone through the Davis Cup play, especially a challenge round, can have the slightest idea of the mental strain involved," said Perry today upon his arrival with three other English tennis players for a series of American engagements, including the National championship at Forest Hills next month.

"That's what takes the toll in physical resources," continued the British ace who is as noted for his funster's exploints on the courts as he is for the brilliance of his game. "I have a good time playing tennis, but there's no time for fooling in this Davis Cup competition.

Britons Underestimated

"I think the Americans may have under-estimated our team. Certainly they seemed under-trained when we played them, rather than over-trained. Then, too, you people over here have never seen the real Austin. If you had and knew as we do, for the sound player he is, you would not have been so surprised when he beat Vines.

"If you ask me for a single factor that helped defeat the Americans most I would say it was their service. It is less effective at Roland Garros than on grass, anyway, and when Austin and I returned it successfully, we immediately had an advantage.

Vines Off His Game

"My own opinion also is that Vines was mentally sick, far from his best, but what a game fellow he is! I have played him close several times, but here and abroad, and I feel sure he never knows when he is licked. He refused to stop playing against me at Paris until he collapsed, despite the pleadings of his captain.

"You know I collapsed myself beating Cochet in the challenge round. I am convinced it was mostly the mental strain, although I lost seven pounds and was well fagged. The strain was no less great for me when I faced Merlin for the final match.

Ralston "Rusty" Gill, former University of California fullback, is planning a wrestling career. Gill tried the prize ring after finishing school, but met with little success.

GOLF

By ART KRENZ

PIVOT HELPS PLAYER TO PUT POWER PLUS RHYTHM INTO HIS SWING

Pivoting, or turning of the hips and shoulders, is necessary in the swing to put the player in a position to hit the ball with power and force, yet with ease and rhythm.

It is through this hip and shoulder turn that some golfers can outdrive



© NEA

others who have more muscle and weight.

More golfers fail in executing correctly this fundamental than any other. The majority of players shooting 90 or over fail to turn the body far enough in the backswing. Instead of a turn of the hips and shoulders they will bring the club to the top of the swing by a swaying motion to the right.

When the player has turned sufficiently and properly, he will find his back presented to the hole, and he will be sighting the ball over his left shoulder.

Chicubs Climb Above Pirates With 8-2 Win

Bush Hurls Shutout Ball For Eight Innings; Cardinals Defeat Cincinnati, 8 To 5 As Hallahan Wins

(By The Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11. — The Chicago Cubs climbed over the almost hopeless forms of Pittsburgh Pirates into second place in the National League today, winning the opener 8-2.

The victory put Chicago 3 1-2 behind the New York Giants.

Bush pitched shutout ball up to the final inning, then Gus Suhr walloped a home run into the right field stands with Pie Traynor aboard.

Chicago	100 050 020	8	11
Pittsburgh	000 000 002	2	9

Bush and Hartnett; French, Hoyt, Chagnon, Harris and Grace.

Runs batted in, Cuyler, Bush, W. Herman, F. Herman, Stephenson, Grimm, Suhr 2; two base hits, English, L. Warner, Traynor, Jurges, Piet, F. Herman; three base hits, Stephenson; home run, Suhr; stolen base, Jensen; double play, Piet to Vaughn to Suhr; left on bases, Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 7; base on balls, off French 1, Chagnon 1; struck out, by Bush 3, Hoyt 1, Chagnon 2; hits, off French 7 in 4 1-3, Hoyt 1 in 2-3, Chagnon 3 in 3, Harris 0 in 1; wild pitch, Hoyt; losing pitcher, French; umpires, Magerkurth, McGrew and Pfirman; time, 1:56.

REDLEGS 5; CARDINALS 8

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11. (AP)—After four scoreless innings, the St. Louis Cardinals began hitting today and won a slugging match from the Cincinnati Reds, 8-5. The Cards got 13 hits and the Reds 12. Martin and Orsatti each got four hits. Each team used three pitchers, Vance being taken out after three innings and Benton in the sixth.

Cincinnati	012 001 001	5	12
St. Louis	000 031 22x	8	13

Benton, Kolp, Frey and Lombardi; Vance, Hallahan, Dean and O'Farrell.

Runs batted in, Rice, Hafey, Moore 2, Watkins 4, Frisch 2, Lombardi, Rudocher, Medwick; two base hits, Lombardi, Orsatti, Hafey, Martin; sacrifice, Frisch; left on bases, Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 9; base on balls, off Benton 2, Frey 1, Hallahan 3; struck out, by Benton 3, Vance 4, Hallahan 2; hits, off Benton 7 in 5 1-3, Kolp 4 in 1 2-3, Frey 2 in 1, Vance 5 in 3, Hallahan 7 in 5 1-3, Dean 0 in 2-3; wild pitches, Hallahan, Benton; passed ball, Lombardi; winning pitcher, Hallahan; losing pitcher, Kolp; umpires, Quigley and Klem; time, 2:18.

Van Wie Meets Robinson In Finals Of Western Golf Go

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (AP)—A 22 year old Iowa co-ed, Miss Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, will meet Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, national women's champion, tomorrow in a 36-hole match for the women's Western golf championship.

After five days of spectacular golf, which saw the downfall of Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, the defending champion, Miss Van Wie and Miss Robinson proved their superiority over the field and entered the finals by winning their matches today. Miss Van Wie defeated Miss Elizabeth Abbott, of Los Angeles, 6 and 5, while Miss Robinson conquered Mrs. Gregg Lifur, also of Los Angeles, 2 up.

Go West, Young Man! Be A Hero In Soft-Ball

By RICHARD COWELL

DENVER, Aug. 11. (AP)—The hard-boiled West has gone soft-ball. Cowboy hands that once itched to finger a six-gun trigger now beat applause for home run heroes of soft-ball teams.

The hard rock miner comes down the canyon at dusk, thirsting not for liquid refreshment, but for the soft-ball diamond.

Swarthy beet field laborers swell the cheers when a local "Lefty" Gomez strikes out a batsman.

It's Colorado's most popular pastime—this softball—and players and performers eclipse in number the performers and audiences at that hardy and spectacular western funfest—the lodeo.



500 Teams After Title

Softball "took" all over the state, almost simultaneously. Strangely, too, since the great American pastime of baseball never drew much of a following in Colorado even when the Denver Bears gave fans a chance to do a little "home-town" rooting.

They can't organize leagues fast enough to accommodate the soft-ball teams that crave competition. Two years ago just a handful of nines played for the state softball championship. This year there are around 500 clubs after the title and they've had to divide the state into districts. There probably will be 32 teams left for the finals after the district playoffs.

Fraternity men comprise the lineups of most of the teams in Boulder, Greeley, Colorado Springs, Fort Collins and Golden, seats of colleges. Night games are played and the crowds rival in size those at the conference football games.

Ranchers, fruit growers, cowboys, business men—they all play softball in western slope cities. In eastern Colorado there are nines made up of beet field laborers. In Pueblo steel workers vie for mill championships. In mountain mining camps the grizzled veterans of pick and pan have their softball games, sometimes using home-made baseballs and bats fashioned from pick and axe handles.

Umpires Pass The Hat

Denver has between 200 and 300 teams playing regularly scheduled games, and virtually is the only city in Colorado where there is an admission charge to the games.

Elsewhere in the state various charities profit from the receipts taken in when the umpires "pass the hat" at the seventh inning.

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Bargains—and how!
We are closing out all our summer sporting apparel lines at reduced prices. We do not want to carry these summer lines over, so this is your opportunity to save on these sporting needs.
GOLF KNICKERS, regular $1.95 values, close out price $1.45
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, all wool, $1.95 values $1.45
$1.00 values 79c
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SLACKS, $3.75 values $2.25
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SPORT JACKETS, Ladies' sleeveless jackets, $2.25 values $1.65
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Remittances From West Texas Oil And Gas Leases Aid State Schools

Suits Started On Four Firms

Attorney-General Shows Huge Sum Paid In During Recent Days; Deduction Of Volume Charged Against Companies

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 11.—The Gulf Production company paid $44,500 into the permanent free school fund today, that amount representing bonuses and rentals on 45 oil and gas leases in West Texas.

Remittance of that sum brought receipts from that source to $210,000 for the past 10 days, the attorney-general's department announced.

R. W. Yarborough, assistant attorney-general, today filed suits against four oil companies for bonuses and rentals on oil and gas lands belonging to the school fund. Those made defendants and the amounts asked of each were: Amarada Petroleum corporation, $12,626; Fuhrman Petroleum corporation $6,726; Texon Oil and Land company of Texas $3,372 and Roeser and Pendleton, Inc., $950.

Suit was filed by the attorney-general against the Texas company for $8,772 claimed due in unpaid royalties, gross production tax, and regulating pipelines tax and penalties and interest on oil produced from state school land in Crane and Upton counties.

Contention Is Explained

The state contended the company deducted two per cent of the volume of the oil produced before paying royalties and taxes.

It is the first suit of its kind filed in Texas and will have an important bearing on the permanent fund of the University of Texas and the available school fund, since this practice has been observed by companies operating in Texas, Attorney-General James V. Allred said.

The petition alleged that from June, 1928, to March, 1933, the Texas company produced 5,702,990 barrels of oil from the leases, but reported and paid royalty and taxes on 5,588,930 barrels. The state asked for a one-sixteenth royalty on the 114,060 barrels, gross production taxes of two per cent, the regulating pipelines tax and statutory penalties and interest.

Trouble Brewing For Irish State

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 11. (AP)—General Owen O'Duffy, organizer and leader of the blue-shirted national guard, made it clear today that his projected parade next Sunday would be in uniform, although President Eamon de Valera has announced opposition to any procession of uniformed men.

O'Duffey's intention to disregard the view of the chief of the government was disclosed in printed orders which he issued to his Blue Shirts for the parade which is announced to be in honor of Arthur Griffith, president of the Dial Eireann, who died August 12, 1922, of Michael Collins, chief of the provisional government, who was shot dead ten days later, and Kevin O'Higgins, free state minister who was the victim of an assassin July 10, 1927.

Fears have been widely expressed that disorders might occurr if the parade took place.

The whistle of a locomotive can be heard one and one-half miles in the air.

'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight'



Such goings on! But O. K. once more in the Gay Streets of Paris night clubs at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition since concessionaires won their fight for a 2 a. m. curfew through the week and none at all on Saturday nights. The photo shows an Apache dancing girl atop a table in the Bar au Lapin Agile—"nimble rabbit," if you didn't guess it.

SMALL CROP SEEN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The federal bureau of agricultural economics has calculated that wheat production in nine countries which grow about 30 per cent of the world crop outside Russia and China will be 983,891,000 bushels this year against 1,154,221,000 in 1932.

SPIRITS PLENTIFUL

LONDON (AP) — Official figures placed before the house of commons showed that in the last financial year 31,035,519 proof gallons of spirits were distilled in the United Kingdom. Bulk barrels of beer totalled 16,639,123.

CITY DELIBERATED BRIDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—A bit of delving here revealed that the San Francisco city council considered the first formal proposal to build a bridge connecting Oakland with this city in 1850, or 83 years before contracts finally were let for a $75,000,000 structure.

BANKS GET EXTENSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (AP)—An Extension until September 16 has been granted national banks and state member banks for filing with the comptroller and the federal reserve bank reports of their affiliates.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fred McFarland of Plainview Thursday sold on the Fort Worth cattle market 22 steers. Two 1,000 pound steers brought $4.50 and twenty 1,001 pound steers brought $5.25.

A good crowd, estimated at 125 to 150, attended the monthly community meeting at Hardy Thursday night. A local program was given, including a play. H. L. Gantz discussed a community program of testing of cattle for tuberculosis and County Agent O. G. Tumlinson discussed a hog killing program.

W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, has been named an official of several classes of the annual Dallas State Fair and the sixth annual Southwest Dairy Show at Dallas October 16-23. Professor Stangel will be judge of the Shorthorn class, superintendent of the Aberdeen-Angus class and judge and superintendent of the Milking Shorthorn class.

R. W. Bates, a clothing-store salesman, of 1623 Ninth street, suffered a compound fracture of the upper leg Friday afternoon when thrown from a horse at Avenue W and Eighth street. The attending physician said Bates would be taken to his home after treament. Police reported Bates struck a street-sign standard when thrown from the horse.

Lee O'Briant, a minor, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. O'Briant, yesterday filed suit for damages against Western Union Telegraph company in 99th district court. Young O'Briant, employed by the defendant as a messenger, was severely cut with glass April 2, 1933, when a bicycle he was riding crashed through a plate glass window near the telegraph company offices. The plaintiffs' petition sets out that O'Briant was testing his bicycle when he was injured. The parents ask $3,000 damages, the boy $3,000 and $300 for hospital bills.

Instructed by Judge E. L. Pitts, a county court jury yesterday morning acquitted Hiki Gholson of aggravated assault. A similar charge against Stacey Ashley was dismissed. The case of Kern Aldredge, charged with vagrancy, was continued in county court because of absence of witnesses. Brownie Beard, who was convicted in corporation court of drunkenness and fined $25, appealed to county court yesterday.

Lubbock American Business club members, meeting at Hotel Hilton yesterday, made plans to organize a club at Big Spring soon. Several members will go to Big Spring next week to discuss plans for the new organization there.

County and city officers confiscated 180 bottles of home brew in a raid in the 400-block of Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon. Three large crocks filled with brew also were found. The occupant of the house was not there when the raid was made. Members of the raiding party were Deputy Sheriffs Cap Moore and Baxter Honey and Policeman Eugene Smith.

May Jobe, 26, of Lubbock, charged in U. S. district court with possession and transportation of whisky, was released on $500 bond yesterday, it was said at the sheriff's office.

Petition asking that Governor Miriam A. Ferguson pardon Truett Cooper and Tony Self, serving sentences in county jail, were mailed yesterday. Cooper, Self, and four other trusties prevented an attempted jail break by six accused felons last Sunday morning. The would-be jail breakers were charged with assault to murder Parum Posey, county jailer. Examining trials for the accused men were postponed yesterday by Justice of the Peace J. S. Connell until District Attorney Daniel A. Blair returns from a vacation. Connell earlier had set the trials for yesterday.

The Roosevelt administration was defended by J. K. Wester, county Democratic chairman, in an address on the courthouse lawn yesterday afternoon. The veteran party leader was questioned a few times in the early part of his speech, but there was no heckling. The audience, he said, was about ten to one for the administration. Hill Stewart, an attorney, spoke in the interest of the $20,000,000 relief bond issue which should be considered at the polls August 26.

Watler F. Kimball of the American Optometric association's bureau of information, of St. Joseph, Mo., has announced that Texas Optometric association will sponsor a meeting here at 7 o'clock Monday night. Dr. E. B. Alexander, first vice president of the American association, of Duncan, Okla., will outline plans to Texas optometrists in relation to an extention program of the national association. Dr. H. G Towle, vice president of the state board of examiners, of Snyder, who will preside, and Dr. Mollie Armstrong, state chairman of the Texas association, of Brownwood, will assist Doctor Alexander.

Thrown from a horse and against a telephone pole, R. W. Bates of 1623 Ninth street suffered a broken left leg yesterday afternoon. Bates was carried from the accident scene, Eighth street and Avenue W, to West Texas hospital by a Sanders ambulance. After treatment at the hospital he was released.

Severely burned several days ago when a paint brush, saturated with gasoline and paint ignited while he was rubbing it on a board, Joe A. Wagley, eight-year-old Hart boy, was received at Lubbock sanitarium early Friday morning for treatment. The boy's leg, burned from thigh to knee, was badly drawn when he was received here. The leg had been straightened last night.

Although he remained unconscious, Herbert Williams, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Williams of Levelland, was believed to be somewhat improved last night at Lubbock sanitarium. The boy suffered a fractured skull when he was thrown from a horse Tuesday afternoon near his home. X-ray examinations showed no decomposition or other complications about the fracture.

Starting of brick work on the new Montgomery - Ward building at Broadway and Texas avenue is being delayed by late arrival of steel, said Joe Angers, foreman of construction. It has been necessary to suspend nearly all work this week because of the delay.

FOUR GENERATIONS FLY

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—At a family reunion, four generations of the Kelley family went for an airplane ride together. It was the first time up for the 86-year-old great grandmother, Mrs. P. L. Kelley, of Joplin, Mo.





Santa Fe

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CHICAGO!
AND THE
WORLD'S
FAIR

Avalanche-Journal - Globe-News Good Will Tour

SPONSORED BY WILBUR C. HAWK

LEAVE LUBBOCK, 8:20 A. M.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th

$70.00

No Stops Beyond Alva, Okla., Except Terminal Points

MASON KING, TOUR MANAGER

Price of $70.00 including everything except meals while in Chicago—is based on two people to lower berth or one person to upper. If you desire individual lowers add $2.50, or couple desiring full section add $2.50. Price is also based on two people to the room at New Palmer House Hotel, Chicago's finest. For individual room add $5.00. It is understood that telephone calls, tips, laundry, cleaning and pressing and other items of strictly personal nature are not included, and if such expense is incurred against your room you will make settlement with clerk before you remove baggage from hotel room. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW, ATTACHING YOUR CHECK FOR AT LEAST $10.00, BALANCE MUST BE PAID NOT LATER THAN AUGUST 15TH.

WORLD'S FAIR RODEO
(New Attraction) Begins August 25

The third group of Globe-News trippers will be at the Fair during the World's Championship Rodeo. The world's best cowboys—many from Texas—will compete.

RATE REMAINS AT $70.00 IN SPITE OF RECENT INCREASE

Railroads have recently been forced to raise the round trip rate from Amarillo to Chicago $7.10, applicable in Pullmans. Globe-News trippers will not have to pay this additional sum because the Third Tour was contracted for prior to the time the increase became effective.

YOU CAN'T GO AT THIS LOW RATE AGAIN!

ROUND TRIP—EIGHT-DAY TOUR

Special Pullman Train—Meals in Air-Cooled Diners—Parlor Observation Car—Fine Club Car—Five Great Tours in Chicago—Rooms in Chicago's Finest Hotel, The New Palmer House—De Luxe Service Throughout. ($70.00 Includes Everything Except Meals in Chicago—and They Cost You No More Than at Home.)

You Can Have More Fun If You Go Yith the Crowd! Here Are Some of the Things You'll Do and See

SUNDAY—1 p. m.—Checking baggage, getting located on train, adding farewell to friends. 2 p. m.—Train departs. Afternoon spent in getting acquainted, reading and games in recreation and observation club cars. 6 p. m.—Dinner on Fred Harvey air-cooled diners. 8 p. m.—More games, reading and visiting through cars until bedtime.

MONDAY, 6:30 a. m.—Fred Harvey air-cooled diners. 12 noon—Luncheon, Fred Harvey air-cooled diners. 2:30 p. m.—Arrive Chicago (CST). 3:45 p. m.—Arrive at New Palmer House. Getting located, unpacked, bath and resting. Balance of evening at disposal of party to spend as desired.

TUESDAY, 9 a. m. — Boarding of Gray Line sightseeing coaches at Monroe Street entrance New Palmer House. 9:45 a. m.—Arrive Main Entrance Century of Progress Exposition. 10:00 a. m.—Wonder Tour of Exposition in groups of 25 or 30 escorted by highly trained lecturers through entire fair grounds. This tour will acquaint each individual with the exact location of the hundreds of exhibit buildings and the exhibits therein. This tour will be made on the beautiful Gray Line sightseeing coaches inside the fair grounds. Many stops will be made for visits inside the Halls of Science, Transportation Buildings and others, where you will hear lecturers on the different exhibits. 2:30 p. m.—Party will be dismissed by your guides to make a personal inspection of the thousands of exhibits at your own discretion, returning to the hotel when you find it convenient to do so.

WEDNESDAY, 9 a. m.—Party will board new Ford automobiles driven by white uniformed drivers at the Monroe Street entrance of New Palmer House for the new Ford assembly plant; one of the largest assembly plants in the world, located in South Chicago. A tour through same which we feel will prove to be most enjoyable and educational. There you will see automobiles made from the first tap until they move out of the plant under their own power. 12:30 p. m.—Party will return either to Palmer House or the Main entrance of the fair grounds. Afternoon spent in the fair grounds where you will again be furnished a ticket of admission, or if you prefer you may go shopping or down town sightseeing, using your ticket at some later date. 9 p. m.—Boarding the SS ROOSEVELT which will leave its berth, located at the Michigan Av. Bridge and the Chicago river, for a delightful three-hour twilight cruise on Lake Michigan in the cool breeze. Here you will see the Exhibition from a steamer on Lake Michigan, such a sight never before witnessed by man and will be long remembered. On the trip you will see the greatest array of electric lights ever before seen, together with the world's greatest exhibition of fireworks. 12 midnight—SS ROOSEVELT returns to its berth. Those so desiring may attend some of Chicago's many supper clubs where you will be entertained by America's greatest orchestras and artists, some of whom are the renowned Fifi Dorsay, Helen Morgan, Sophie Tucker and many others.

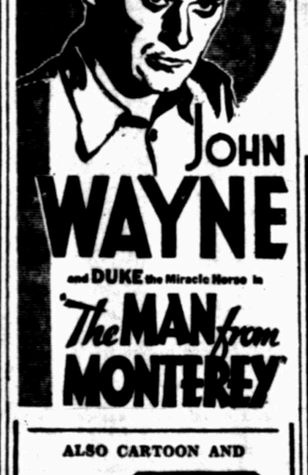
THURSDAY, 9:30 a. m.—Again the party will board the S. S. ROOSEVELT for an all-day voyage across Lake Michigan to Michigan City, Indiana, where you will have three hours ashore to visit this historical and recreational city of beautiful parks, zoological gardens and bathing beaches. 4 p. m.— S. S. ROOSEVELT embarks for the return trip to Chicago, arriving at 7 p. m., after which the evening will be at your own disposal.

FRIDAY, 9:00 a. m.—Boarding of Gray Line sightseeing coaches for the grand tour of Chicago. Each bus will have a lecturer who will lecture on Chicago's history and many attractions, from its beginning down to the present day. Many who have made this tour say that it alone is worth the trip to Chicago. The tour will be a full three hours and will visit Washington and Jackson Parks, Rosenwald Museum, the University of Chicago, the Midway, famous smee the World's fair of 1893, the Southshore residential district, Douglas and Garfield parks, Humboldt and Lincoln Parks, the beaches, the Gold Coast, Chicago's most exclusive residential section and so named on account of the many millionaires who live there. Thence to Michigan Boulevard, the Navy pier, The Art Institute, downtown financial and shopping district as well as a visit to the many monuments in Chicago and a lecture on same. This tour will terminate at the New Palmer House.

SATURDAY — Entire day open to disposal of trippers where you may visit those places that you have previously overlooked. 7 p. m. (CST) or 8 p. m. (DST, Chicago Time)—Globe-News Goodwill special will depart from Dearborn station for home. Evening spent aboard the special and visiting and discussing the many, many pleasant experiences had by all.

SUNDAY, 6:30 to 9 a. m.—Breakfast on Fred Harvey air-cooled diners. 12 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon on air-cooled diners. 5:30 p. m.—Arrive Amarillo.

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WILL ROGERS in TOO BUSY TO WORK

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LINDSEY
LAST DAY!
Also
LAUREL And HARDY
in "Me And My Pal"

PREVIEW 11:30 TONITE



Lubbock Morning Avalanche

"Starts The Day On The South Plains"

Published every morning, except Sunday and Monday, and consolidated on Sunday morning only in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company, Inc., 1311 Texas Avenue.

Olan A. Cox, Editor and Publisher

Porter P. Tyson, General Manager

In all the attention to cost reflection upon the conduct of anyone knowingly, and if through error in fact, the management will appreciate having the matter 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

The Cotton Rate Battle

WHILE the Ft. Worth and Denver lines, together with their aides, may have temporarily succeeded in their efforts to build their own and port cotton interests at the expense of interior interests, the old fight to reduce rail rates on flat cotton has not yet been lost.

Lubbock and South Plains cotton men should be present in Austin on August 29 to combat any and all efforts to wreck interior cotton interests and, at least, to fight for a continuation of the Texas railroad commission's saving order that a 75,000 pound carload minimum schedule be maintained.

The Morning Avalanche is not in the least concerned over the building up of cotton business in Houston or Galveston, which cities have demonstrated they can take care of themselves.

But what we are interested in is the future of the cotton business in this city and in this area.

This theory, we believe, is shared by the cotton trade of Lubbock and the South Plains, representatives of which may be expected to stand for their rights in the customary West Texas manner.

ANOTHER EXPERIMENT

Nothing illustrates better the long strides taken by the federal government in social experiments during the last few months than the lack of interest manifested in the announcement that the president had allocated $25,000,000 to the secretary of the interior for financing a back-to-the-soil movement of families from congested industrial centers.

No more than routine interest was excited by the announcement. Had the experiment been launched in a time of less general distress it would have been hailed as a revolutionary undertaking.

The project, of course, is a part of the general recovery program and was provided for in the legislation covering this subject. It is, nevertheless, an important step, with respect to immediate results and from a longer-range viewpoint. If successful, it may become a permanent part of the nation's industrial setup.

The idea is to establish on "subsistence farms" large numbers of families who have been thrown out of employment in industry. It was intended especially to take care of surplus mine workers, but may be applied to other industrial classes. Those affected would be established on farms ranging from 30 to 100 miles distant from their former sources of employment. They would tend their farms but return to mine or factory for seasonal employment. The plan is similar to one long advocated by Henry Ford.

The undertaking has much to commend it in theory. How it will work out in practice remains to be seen. It was launched at a time when great experiments in social readjustments are being tried out. It has far-reaching possibilities. Its success or failure will be closely watched.

DARING QUEEN

Now who can deny that the world has gone liberal? Queen Mary, of England, the last Bulwark of Victorianism, has appeared at a garden party in a gown which did not reach the ground by seven inches. This is a note for the historians when they come to chronicle the transition from the conservative age to the liberal age.

Viewed with alarm by the textile industry is this act of Queen Mary. What if the world follows her example and the formal, semi-formal and afternoon gowns now brushing the grass are shortened by seven inches? It would mean a curtailment of textile production by millions of yards and of textile employment by thousands of workers.

Fortunately Queen Mary has not been setting the fashion, except at court where the long train is still compulsory. When she was wearing them long her sisters were wearing them short, and now that she is taking them up the fashion for the commoners is long, if not longer.

And yet she has created an economic threat which the world economic conference should have cautioned against. Did not the ostrich industry go out when ostrich plumes went out? Did not the sheep go to the butcher's when silk and cotton replaced wool? And look what happened to the poor little silk worm when the industrial research engineer developed rayon.

A queen cannot be too careful in such important matters of state as altering the hem of a skirt.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

And I will bring distress among men, that they shall walk like blind men, because they have sinned against the Lord: and their blood shall be poured out as dust, and their flesh as the dung.

Neither their silver nor their gold shall be able to deliver them in the day of the Lord's wrath; but the whole land shall be destroyed by the fire of His jealousy: for He shall make even a speedy riddance of all them that dwell in the land.—Zephaniah 1:17-18.

The National Whirligig

The News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By George Durno

REHABILITATION of city slums is going to be a very important item in the huge public works program just getting under way.

So far there are over thirty proposals before the special Cabinet board for razing unsightly sections in cities all over the country. On their sites would be built model tenements.

There is reason to believe most of them will be granted after a little negotiation.

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No formal statement of policy has yet been forthcoming from Public Works Administration on the question. Informal talks with those in charge indicate replacement or city squalor with clean and cheap living quarters is regarded as a prime investment.

In the first place PWA is looking for self-liquidating projects in which to invest the public's money. Secondly our officials would jump at such a proposition that combined social service.

Those bossing distribution of public works money are inclined to think planned tenement-building would fill both bills. Secretary of Interior Ickes, who doubles in brass as Chief Administrator, comes from Chicago where the experiment has been tried. Poorer families have been given neat apartments at rentals within their purses and the tenements have paid dividends.

Dividends from the current $3,300,000,000 program are going to be important a few years hence.

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TOLLS: No set formula has been laid down on how Federal funds shall be doled out for non-government works. Yet here again a little diligent inquiry convinces one that Ickes will insist money for such projects as slum restoration and building of tall bridges, tunnels and subways must be 100 per cent loans.

Quite a few of the delegations which have waited on the Secretary have suggested a portion of any advance be tossed off as direct subsidy to get men back at work. Ickes apparently feels otherwise where projects contemplating future revenues are concerned.

Where rents and tolls will come in from the finished structure the government expects the first receipts to apply against any loan for construction.

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CLICK: The recent telephone controversy between Secretary of Interior Ickes and Gov. Ely of Mass., over handling of public works funds in the Bay State attracted widespread publicity.

You might be interested in the end of that wire-sizzling difference of opinion as to which had the final say. It went as follows:

Gov. Ely: "I don't like your policy."

Sec. Ickes: "I don't like your tone."

• • •

JAPAN: Advices reaching here through confidential diplomatic channels would indicate the Japanese higher-ups are thinking of writing Herr Hitler for his recipe for keeping a hungry nation enthusiastic.

Taxes approximating 36 per cent, deflated living conditions and the high cost of holding on to the double-edged sword they grabbed in Manchuria have not been conducive to national contentment of late.

It is whispered that the Japanese high command has noted a rising tide of radical thinkers that may well force a readjustment of governmental policy. Wholesale imprisonment and other gentle forms of persuasion have failed to stem it. But, say these advices, by the same token you may forget Japan as a major war power for a few years to come.

She's going to be too busy taking care of the puppet government in Manchukuo to train a military eye elsewhere.

• • •

LAPS: This story undoubtedly isn't true. However a White House correspondent says it is, so we'll quote him verbatim:

"When the circus was here the other day the press agent got busy and arranged to get himself a little publicity with a White House background.

"He brought the fat lady and the midget up to call on Col. Louis McHenry Howe, the President's chief secretary.

"But don't think the Colonel was caught napping. As they were ushered into his office he leaped out of his chair and drew himself clear up to the tip of his 5 feet 4.

"He was smart all right. How could he tell which one wanted to sit on his lap?"

• • •

NOTES: The administration is about to plug one of the few remaining holes in its remarkable publicity setup. . . . A press contact man is to be installed shortly in the Treasury Department. . . . He has been selected and is merely awaiting Secretary Woodin's return. . . . Curiously this all-important department—especially these days—hasn't had a publicity man since war times. . . . Washington hears Italy is having her troubles also as a result of excessive taxes. . . . Patriotic as the Fascists are it is reported they are beginning to grumble about being "bled". . . . Certain observers say that if anything happened to Mussolini the country would be on the ragged edge of bolshevism. . . . Since Assistant Secretary of State Moley took over the racket and crime survey friends have a new name for his chief assistant, Arthur Mullen, Jr. . . . It's "Inspector Mullen, of Scotland Yard."

• • •

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

THE utilities are pretty sure now that they are in for fresh legislative restrictions at the next session of Congress.

Representatives of the Rayburn Congressional Committee are making the rounds of local utilities. The idea is to get material on which to base recommendations for new laws. No definite lines have been laid down yet but the committee is showing an active interest in the relations between utility companies and their financial sponsors. There is a feeling that both consumers and security holders have had to pay more for financial services than they should.

Bankers have made good money out of their utility contacts. They have had no trouble at all in thinking up a dozen different reasons for charging fees. This cream-skimming will probably be out after Washington takes a look at it.

• • •

MUSCLE SHOALS: It isn't generally known that nearly three-fourths of the $160,000,000 Muscle Shoals experiment is for nitrate plants and provision for navigation locks. The actual power investment is only $45,000,000. Experts say the year-round capacity of Wilson Dam is 50,000 kilowatts, so installation costs run to $900 a kilo. But the outside cost of installation by the private power concerns is only $150 a kilo. New York thinks the discrepancy is worth looking into.

• • •

STEEL: Don't get the idea that the steel ndustry has abandoned the open shop just because that clause was taken out of its code. Insiders say they have just begun to fight on that issue. Withdrawal of the clause was simply a strategic maneuver to avoid a showdown in public with labor holding the popular edge.

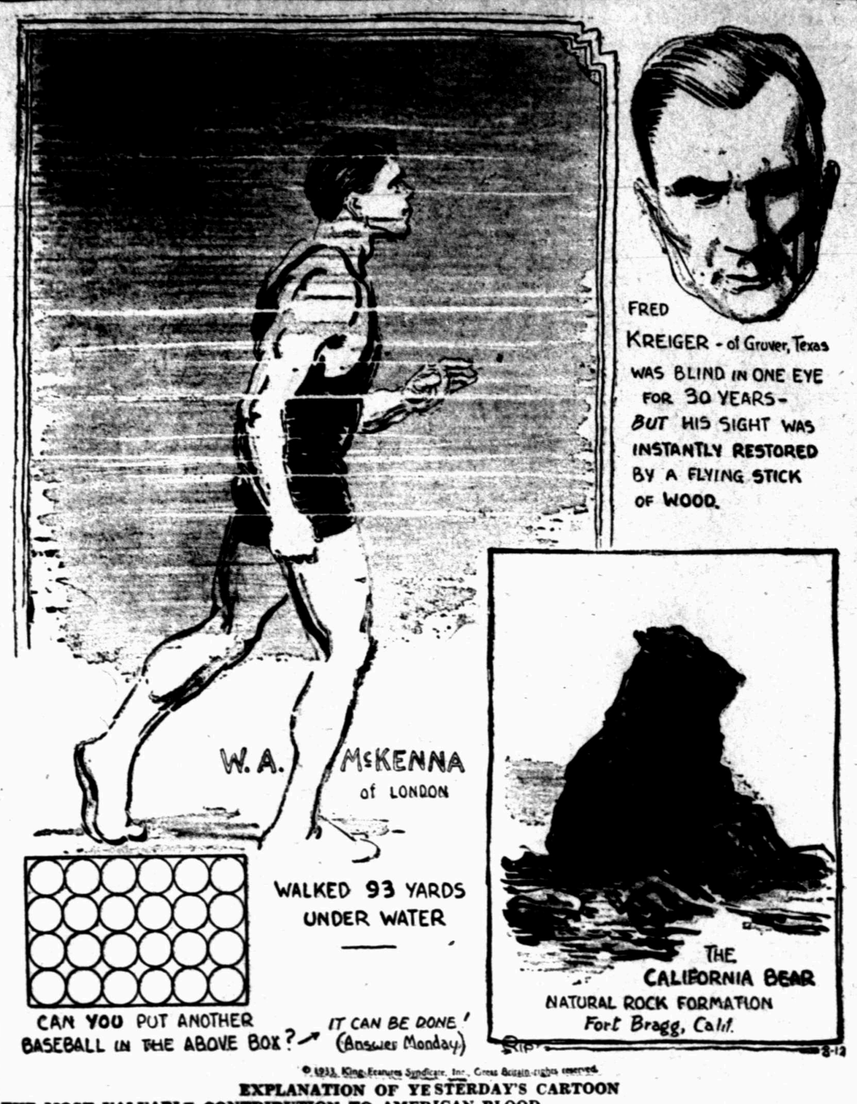
The unions have been pointedly asked to pipe down for a few months by NRA authorities. They have been told that their inning will come and the government will interfere only if the warfare reaches the point of damaging the public interest.

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Believe It Or Not — By Ripley

(Cities Fair Profiland)

On request, sent with stamped, self-addressed envelope, Ripley will send proof and details of anything BY RIPLEY depicted by him.



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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE MOST VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICAN BLOOD

Jonathan Edwards, most celebrated of the early American divines (1703-1758) was born in East Windsor, Conn., the only brother of 10 sisters. He wrote a remarkable metaphysical tract at the age of 10, entered Yale at 13, and graduated at 17. In 1757 he accepted a call to the presidency of Princeton College, and died in this capacity a year later.

His marriage with Sarah Pierrepont in 1727 was blessed with eight daughters, from whom 853 men of the highest social and professional worth have descended. Among them Timothy White and two other presidents of Yale, Jared Sparks, President of Harvard, Winston Churchill, and others. As an orator of great power, Edwards was able to sway large audiences at will.

HIS OWN SEVEREST JUDGE

After a fistic encounter with his neighbor, John Goodhouse, Justice of the Peace at Pierre, South Dakota, sentenced himself to 30 days in jail in addition to a fine of $10. He paid the fine and served the self-imposed jail sentence in full, an extraordinary example of severe self-justice.

BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD, 30, falls in love with 35-year-old BARRETT COLVIN who has made a name for himself as an archeologist. He is about to ask her to marry him when her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, interferes and succeeds in breaking up the romance.

When Elinor's aunt,' wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barret. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett, who does not want the Sexton fortune, tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live as a guest in his home for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place next day. Barrett finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. Then one day he sees her with BOB TELFARE and his suspicions that she is a heartless flirt are renewed.

The doctor orders a change of climate for Elinor's father and she goes to Aiken with him.

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barret adopted. Barrett has promised Marcia never to tell anyone the truth about the boy.

Lida Stafford asks Barrett for $30,000. When he refuses she sets detectives on his trail and learns about hs ward, GERALD MOORE. Lida concludes the boy is Barrett's son.

Barrett goes to Aiken without telling Elinor he is coming. He finds Bob Telfare there.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

Bob rose. "Time for me to be getting on," he said. "I'm a fifth wheel—always have been and I've always known it!"

Would that tell Colvin anything, Bob wondered. He didn't want him making Elinor unhappy.

"Why, you're one of the best friends I've ever had!" Elinor protested warmly.

For a moment Barrett wondered. Her voice seemed sincere. Then he chilled remembering Lida's art. The child was as clever an actress as her mother. That was all.

He rose, bowing stiffly, as Bob Telfare said his farewells.

"See you again, perhaps," said Bob, "if you're going to be down here for a time?"

"Perhaps," said Barrett.

Driving his low, open car toward the inn where he was putting up, Bob decided that he'd better be on and give Elinor her full chance. Surely a man who was with her each day should know her! He couldn't believe Barrett Colvin was such a fool.

It was rather awkward, too, to try to show another man his wife's good qualities. Bob didn't see how he could do that. Lord, wouldn't Colvin freeze him if he should try such a thing? He could almost feel the congealing air. Nevertheless Bob decided he would tell Colvin all he knew of Elinor if Colvin were hurting her by misunderstanding their friendship. He'd knock Colvin down, sit on his chest and tell him, if he had to. He'd give them a month, then nose around a bit and find out how things stood. Maybe Bessie Thrope could help him out if help were needed. Bessie was a peach and she did the most adroit tinkering with human maladjustments while clever souls who would have botched the job spoke of her with affectionate amusement as "dear, good, bungling Bessie."

• • •

After dinner and some telephoning to arrange northbound reservations Bob did the worst thing he could have done. He left for New York. His own honesty made him see this as the best thing for all concerned. He did not for a moment imagine that Barrett Colvin would convert his departure into a confession of guilt.

Bob paid his hotel bill, left instructions for shipping his car and was driven to the station to board a hot, airless sleeping car. He lay awake most of the night, arguing out the situation with himself.

He could not forget the menace of Colvin's attitude because it menaced Elinor. She was a peach and she had had a rotten hard break. She had always been surrounded by the sort of life she loathed. Darn it, if he had to he would have it out with Colvin. He'd say, "Look here, you give Elinor a square deal or—" He planned on in the naive, blunt manner of a young man who knows more of blue ribbon mares, long distance swimming and golf trophies than of diplomacy.

Miss Hemmingway, the nurse, came to the terrace after Bobby had gone.

Miss Hemmingway was a compound of stiffly starched, rustling linen, smooth hair, pert, small cap and ready smile that told nothing with scientific reserve. Her smile the last few days had been as artificial as the stiffness of her raiment. She had been nursing for 12 years, but she still felt the oppression that comes from losing a patient. She always felt it more when she had had the patient for a long while and she'd been on this case several months.

She had pitied Bentwell Stafford, at first, knowing him through Lida. Now, pity being akin to love, she really cared for him as a poor, broken human being who had led a horrible life with "that woman," and who had not enough reserve strength to make the fight to get well. Elinor she worshipped. And Elinor, she knew, was going to take what lay ahead with the keenest suffering.

• • •

On the terrace she shook hands with Mr. Colvin after expressing mild surprise at seeing him. He was a wonderful looking man, she thought. It was seldom one saw two such fine looking people together.

Miss Hemmingway stood with cool, gentle fingers on Bentwell's thin wrist, eyes on her watch. Then she said, "Well, I think we'll put you to bed for your dinner. You've had a full day with all these visitors."

Bentwell nodded. He knew he wasn't equal to much more effort.

Elinor murmured her disappointment and Barrett seconded it, half-ashamed. He could not be sorry that he was to dine alone with Elinor.

At eight they sat down at a cozy little table in a small, attractive dining room. Tall candles with flames dancing gently in the moving air and a low bowl of flowers made a frame for Elinor's face. She wore a primrose frock of soft chiffon and her hair was dressed low as he liked it. She smiled at him and sighed. She was so happy! Tremulously, unbelievably happy!

"It was so good of you to come!" she said.

"It's good to be here," he answered honestly. As always he was weakening under her spell. Nothing mattered now to him but the knowledge that she was near.

He gave her the message Higgins had sent—that the servants had missed her—and spoke of his interviews with Lida. That silenced her for several seconds.

Elinor asked about his work and he told her what he had been doing. He was surprised to find that she knew a good deal about it.

"I didn't know you were interested in that sort of thing," he said slowly.

• • •

"But it's your work—" she said and laughed. "Since coming down here I've read everything you've written that I could lay my hands on. I think you write beautifully!"

"Why—my dear child — I can't write at all!"

"But you can!" she disputed firmly.

"I think you'd like expedition work," he said. He had never before considered taking her on a trip with him. If he could do that what a trip it would be!

"I've often dreamed about something of that sort," she said. "I only know one kind of life—and it's such a narrow kind. When I was little my happiest day dream was imagining I had been shipwrecked on a desert island where there were no bills and no deceits—just honesty and congenial savages-"

"There ain't no such animals!" he said laughing.

"I'd be glad to trade poisoned arrows for poisoned talk," she assured him. "I know I'd like them better."

They had their coffee in the living room, a charmingly simple place of gay chintzes, softened in tone by the low lights. French doors opened to the terrace and the soft night breeze crept in to stir the hanging making the roses and lilacs nod in their vases.

Elinor sat on a low stool and Barrett in a deep chair, leaning forward toward her.

"I want to have a long talk with you," he said after the maid had left a coffee tray on the low table near Elinor.

"I want to talk to you, too," she confessed. She was going to tell him she could not endure more of his "blowing hot and then cold." It must be one thing or the other continually, in order to make the rest of the time they were to spend together endurable.

He could soften her so utterly by being as he was now. Then when he grew cold again she suffered doubly. She would tell him that frankly, she had decided, admitting that she was happier when they were friends than she had ever been before.

(To Be Continued)

Side Glances — By George Clark



"I would go back to mother right now if she hadn't rented my room."

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
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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

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Lv. Levelland 11:15 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. for Lubbock

LOW FARES — CALL 100

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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	7:00
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		Read Up Fare	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	6 35
8 40	1245	4.75	Oil Center	1.00	7 30	4 50
9 45	1 35	5.00	Ar. Roswell Lv.	.00	6 30	3 00

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New Low Excursion Rates

	One Way	Round Trip
To Vernon	$4.25	$6.35
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To Fort Worth	7.80	11.95

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL UNION BUS STATION PHONE 100

ppraisers And Attorneys Of Home Loan Corporation Named

rwood Bradley And Neil H. Wright Chosen For Lubbock County; Other Plains Men Are Announced

Durwood H. Bradley, former dist- ct attorney, was named attorney d Neil H. Wright, insurance man, praiser for Lubbock county by the me Owners Loan Corporation, ac- ding to a list issued by F. C. anson, assistant state manager.

An attorney and an appraiser is be named for each county. In the lowing list, the attorney's name pears first and the appraiser sec- d, unless otherwise noted:

South Plains Area

Bailey—Cecil H. Tate, Muleshoe; G. Miller, Muleshoe.

Borden—D. Dorwood, Gail; D. rwood, Gail.

Briscoe—C. D. Wright, Silverton; E. Daniel, Silverton.

Castro—Carm Cowsert, Dimmitt; D. Woodlee, Dimmitt.

Cochran—Loyd R. Kennedy, Mor- n; J. L. Winder, Morton.

Crosby—W. P. Walker, Crosbyton; n Smith, Crosbyton.

Dawson—Carl Roundtree, Lamesa; O. Kay, Lamesa.

Dickens—H. C. A. Brummett, ckens; W. D. Starcher, Spur.

Floyd—Jess D. Ayers, Floydada; N. Johnson, Floydada.

Gaines—A. L. Duff, Seminole; R. Pittman, Seminole.

Garza—Tom W. Bouchier, Post, praiser.

Hale—Peyton Randolph, Plain- w; Tom Shelton, Plainview.

Hockley—Carl Ratliff, Levelland; A. Benbow, Levelland.

Lamb—E. Strowe, Littlefield; E Huntsucker, Amherst.

Lynn—B. P. Maddox, Tahoka; H. Larkin, Tahoka.

Motley—Farris Fish, Matador; G. Mitchell, Matador.

Parmer—Ernest F. Lokey, Far- ll; John H. Stagner, Bovina.

Scurry—J. M. Harris, Snyder; Ben Smith, Snyder.

Swisher — Dennis Zimmerman, lia; J. E. Swepston, Tulia.

Terry—W. W. Price, Brownfield; M. Pyeatt, Brownfield.

Yoakum—R. M. Oreland, Plains, praiser.

Local Officials



DURWOOD H. BRADLEY



NEIL H. WRIGHT

lachado Told To Quit Post

ban Army Takes Control Of Situation And Awaits Word From President; Climax Is Reached In Revolution

(Continued from Page One)

vement.

Torres Menir spoke for the avia- n corps, telling the president he as quit and turn over his office noon tomorrow.

Ferrara, a member of the presi- tial party, asked for time to de- mine how abdication of the ex- tive could be legally arranged. is matter was being discussed at meeting of all high officers of e movement. Welles was there,

"The president was informed," rres Menier "that he must de- r the power peaceably in order avoid any combat.

Army Makes Statement

The army wants the country to l that it acted for what it be- es to be the best interests of ba in putting an end to the pres- situation."

t was understood that the orig- l program of Welles would be lowed in so far as possible, with chado naming a secretary of te acceptable to all Cuban po- ical factions and asking congress accept his request for a leave of ence.

United States President Franklin Roosevelt, who has kept close ch with the situation here, was eding from his summer White use in Hyde Park, N. Y., to shington to hasten a new order troubled Cuba.

Army circles tonight indicated ir belief that Col. Horacio Ferrar, retired army medical officer and minent Havana oculist, proba- would be named to tide over brief period pending the for- tion of the projected new gov- ment.

City Is Bewildered

Short-lived though it was, the ban army's bloodless coupe d'etat ed this already tense city to fe- pitch and left it bewildered at dramatic swiftness of exciting nts.

Wildest rumors flew thick and t, and hours later the public rned what had happened. Cheers ounded through the streets when news got around. Soldiers with les were greeted with whistling d handclapping as they took up ts. The populace shouted. achado is through, Machado is ough."

Soldiers tonight gave wide dis- bution throughout the city of flets.

Leaflets Quoted

President Machado promised to ign within the next 24 to 48 rs and that a provisional presi- t would be appointed. The arm- forces of the republic are not isfied with this promise and e demanded his resignation be- e 12 noon tomorrow," the leaf- read.

The police guard, loyal to Mach- , was rushed to man hastily unted machine guns around the sident's residence. The presi- tial guard of cavalry was ught up for reinforcement.

n autogiro that will change its ction by the tilting of the rotor ft, and which dispenses with ail- ns, elevators and rudder, was re- tly demonstrated by Juan de la rva.

It Was Oscar, Not Oscarina! Donors Found

The mystery of Oscar (Oscarina), the alligator, has been solved. In the first place he is Oscar and in the second place his donors were Misses LaVerne and Louise Garrison of this city who are spending the summer in Ocala, near Jacksonville, Fla.

The little green animal arrived Thursday in a small box addressed to Charles A. Guy and Miss Margaret Turner, two Avalanche-Journal staff members, who although grateful were at a loss as to what to do with him.

In Friday's mail was a letter solving the mystery of the donors including instructions on the proper raising of alligators. These rules were given to J. A. Dean, local scoutmaster, who has kindly consented to provide a home for the amphibian.

State Bond Issue

(Continued from Page One)

of the amendment. Withdrawals of government aid would cause a breakdown, speakers feared, which local agencies would be wholly unable to combat.

Ferguson said he had been assured by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, that if Texas voted the bonds and the amount proved insufficient to care for the needy the federal government would match the state's money dollar for dollar.

Although employment is showing an upswing trend, it will take several months for the government's recovery program to gain sufficient momentum to materially diminish the drain on relief funds, Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief commission said. He forecast heavy demands for relief during December and January. The rapid rise in commodity prices also has cut down the effectiveness of the expenditures, Westbrook reported.

The group unanimously endorsed a resolution approving the bond issue. The resolution stated the federal government should not be expected to continue its aid unless Texas aided in the work.

BCD Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

the West Texas Chamber of Commerce exhibit in the Texas display will show cotton and feed crops and livestock on the South Plains. The platform will show a replica of the WTCC area, locating Lubbock near the center of the region.

The board's meeting yesterday was it's first since the NRA program was launched under the general code. Members voted cooperation in organizing a local committee, as suggested by General Hugh S. Johnson and promised by Dr. I. E. Barr, BCD president, and A. B. Davis, manager.

TOBACCO FIRM DISSOLVED

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11. (AP) — Holding that the operation of the Texas Tobacco company is an evasion of the state cigarette tax law, Judge Walter L. Morris in district court today dissolved a temporary injunction that restrained state and county authorities from interfering with the company's business of shipping cigarets wholesale from Oklahoma without paying a tax.

Lubbock Firms Signing NRA Forms As Listed In Local Postoffice

(Continued from Page One)

pany, West Texas Gas company, F. A. Zachary.

Wholesalers and jobbers: Nell P. Anderson & Co., Geo. Finberg & Son, Inc., Gulf Refining company by H. J. Bingham, Hestand-Kimball Grocery company, R. R. Huddleston & Co., Ed S. Hughes company, Lubbock Fruit & Vegetable company, Lubbock Sash & Door, Lubbock Wholesale Meat company, Magnolia Petroleum company by Ross A. McWhorter, Maytag Southwestern company, Russell Morrison company, Phillips Petroleum company by Floyd Beall, South Plains Drug & Sundry house, The Western Windmill company, inc.

Anderson-Clayton Cotton company, Clowe & Cowan, inc., Waples-Platter company, H. O. Wooten Grocery company, Carlock & Johnson, Continental Oil company, Davis & Humphries, A. W. McKee company, Lubbock Hardware and Supply company, J. M. Radford Grocery company.

Food and agricultural products: Clark's Red & White, Boyd Bros. Meat market, A. W. Brewer, No. 1, Browning & Price, L. G. Brown, J. E. Garrison, Hamilton Grocery, H. & H. Cash grocery, Heepy Cheepy grocery, G. B. Holder & Son, W. E. Holder grocery, Leftwich Food market, W. S. Hodges, Lubbock Fish market, M-System Stores, Part Produce company, A. C. Straley grocery, Tyson Bros. Market, The Waffle shop.

Acme Seed company, Sam T. Ansley, Austin's Food store, F. D. Blake grocery, S. E. Cone Grain & Seed company, College grocery, W. W. Cowan, H. A. Davidson, T. D. Davis, Eighth Street grocery, Ellwood grocery, Farmer's Produce company, Flake Food company, Fletcher Cash grocery, Foster's Grocery & Filling station.

Fourteenth street grocery, Gulf Refining company by L. A. Bathie, Halbert's Cashway grocery, Hasting's grocery, Haynes grocery, Hicks grocery, A. J. Huckabee grocery, Hunt Grocery company, Karmel Korn shop, Lemon Grocery & Market, Geo. A. Long grocery, D. M. Meek, Miller & Pinkston, W. F. Paraley.

Plains Poultry company, Quality Seed company, Red's grocery, Rogers Grocery and Service station, Roper Grocery, Scoggin Food market, Scott's storage, Sid's Cracker box, Siebenthall's grocery, O. C. Stevens grocery, Texas Fruit and Vegetable company, Tri-State Seafood market, Uncle Sam's grocery, J. S. Wallace grocery and Filling station, H. T. Wiley grocery, Rufe Williams grocery, Brewer Grocery No. 2, Campbell grocery, Lubbock Grain & Feed company.

Automobile dealers and accessory shops: Auto Parts company, City Battery & Electric company, Conoco Oil company No. 2, Continental Oil company by Clarence W. Ratcliff, Continental Oil company by J. D. Gammil, Continental Oil company by W. J. Dodson, Earnest Motor Parts company, Lubbock Fender & Body company, Main Service station, Gasoline Service station by John H. Moore, B. E. Needles, Ratliff-Rogers Buick company, Sinclair Refining company by W. R. McCarroll, Star Tire company, White Way Service station, Lubbock Auto company, inc.

Ashly and Beck, Bacon Motor company, inc., Battery shop, Beard Rubber company, Chas. B. Burkett Auto repair, Camp Comfort, Central Service station, Conner Battery company, Hugh Dryer Oil company, Economy Oil company, Ellwood Service station, Everybody's Service station, Firestone Service stores, inc., Gammill Tire company, Garrett's garage.

H. L. Gowin's Service station, Grimes Tire company, Gulf Refining company by M. A. Sanders, Gulf Refining company by A. M. Richardson, Hub Service station, Howard & York Repair shop, F. O. Kelly Filling station, Pat King General repairs, Kuykendall Chevrolet company, Liberty Service station.

Logan & Chism, Lubbock Bicycle shop, Lubbock Oil company, Magnolia Petroleum company by Ebbie Lee, Magnolia Service station by J. A. Bagg, Matador Service station, Panhandle Service station No. 6, Phillips Petroleum company by R. R. Higgins, Plains Body & Fender Works.

Price's garage, Quicksall-Pryor company, Rhodes Bros., Riddle's garage, Sam's Bicycle shop, Scoggin-Dickey Motor company, Seventh & N Service station, Suker Service station, Tubbs garage, Used Washer exchange, Weiss Motor company, Welmaker Glass & Mirror works, Western service, Wood Wrecking company, Wright's repair, Yeager Auto shop, Gasoline Alley, R. F. Goodrich & company, R. L. Howell (555), Hub Motor company, Rigney-Ferguson company, T. P. Oil agency.

Restaurants: Auto Confectionery, Camp Dixie, Mrs. Chinn's cafeteria, Cocanougher's cafe, Bob Cubery, Crescent cafe, Hot Shot, Hotel cafe, Good Eats cafe, Sawyer's Cafe and Confectionery.

Acuff camp, Aldrich Repair shop, Avenue G Iceberg, Chili King, Club cafe, W. F. Cole, Dee's cafe, Dew Drop Inn cafe, George cafe, J. G. McCarroll, Noll cafe, Pullman cafe, Silver Grill cafe, Tech Tourist camp, Uncle Bud's place, Weatherford Food store, The Glorieta.

Drug stores: John Halsey Drug company, Lubbock Drug company, Post Office Drug, Red Cross Pharmacy, Service Drug company, City Drug store, Bowen's Drug store, Bowen's Hilton Drug store, Jackson Drug, L. H. Redwine Drug store, Stafford Drug store, Wylie-Jarrett Drug company Nos. 1 and 2, Cornez Drug store, Cammack Drug company, Clark's Drug store, F. K. Mitchell drug, Pinson Drug company Nos. 1 and 2, Tech Drug store.

Lumber and building materials: W. C. Bowman Lumber company, R. E. DuPriest, Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company, Gray Plumbing company, Higginbotham - Bartlett company, Fred Joyce, Law Plumbing, McKinley Bros. Plumbing company.

Butler-Bacon Lumber company, Lubbock Foster company, J. J. Murphy, Roche Newton & Co., Telford Lumber company, J. B. Maxey, Cicero Smith Lumber company, inc.

Hardware: Hodges Bros. and Hodge Grocery company, J. & J. Sporting Goods company, D. N. Lacewell, Meinecke Bros. hardware, Moore Bros, J. E. Smiley, Texas Blacksmith shop.

Bishop shop, Ed Greer Blacksmith shop, Hub City Machine company, Lubbock Implement company, Lubbock Machine company, inc., Nislar Hardware company, Hinds & Risinger, Sherrod Bros. Hardware company, South Plains Hardware and Supply company, R. W. Heim Sheet Metal works.

Furniture: Burns Furniture company, Spikes Bros, Tech Furniture company, Ray W. Allen, J. H. Capps, Darwood's Second hand, Gore Funniture, Harold Griffith furniture, Griggs Furniture company, Lubbock Furniture & Storage company Morgan Furniture shop, Hawes Mattress & Upholstery, Hendley Furniture company, Skinner Awning company, Wright Furniture company.

Shoes: Brown Shoe repair, Family Shoe Store, inc., Godwin's Bootery, Shelton Shoe shop, Sheely Shoe and Clothing store, Wilson's Shoe rebuilding, Bynum's Shoe Repair shop, Lubbock Shoe shop, Ted Shoe shop.

Jewelers: Anderson Bros, A. E Helber jewelry, Watkins jewelry, King's jewelry.

Electric appliances: Carnett's Electric company, DeWitt Electric company, Electric shop, Anderson-Young Electric company, Fletcher Electric shop, D. P. Fox, contractor.

Electric service company, Household Supply company, Leach Radio service, Lubbock Generator company, Pioneer Radio service, Plains Battery & Electric, White Electric, Wilson Electric.

Clothing and apparel: Barrel, Tailors, Barrier Durham, inc., Brown & Capps, Economy Store, inc., Ross Edwards, Anne Ford's shoppe, Kessel's, Lynch Hat works, National Tailor company, Oriental Tailoring company, J. C. Penney company, Walton's, Workman's Bargain house.

Allen Tailors, Jeannette Grollman, inc., Hogan & Patton, inc., Ideal Tailors, Mallory's Wilda Stewart Hat shop, The Vogue, Freed's Women's apparel.

Specialties: Hester's Office Supply company.

General merchandise: Crews grocery, Logan School supplies, J. F. Weiss, Caprock Dry Goods and Uniform company, Levine Bros., inc., Stephen's Dry goods.

Department stores: Carter-Houston company, Hemphill-Wells company, Lloyd Dry Goods company.

Florist: Blossom shop.

Paint and varnish: Hilton-Sansom Paint and Paper company.

All others: Avenue G tailors, Bean & Klett, Beck Bros. Gin company, A. E. Bishop, Bray Tailors Nos. 1 and 2, City Tailors, Union Truck terminal, Corcorran tailors, Daniel studios, L. E. Davis Insurance agency, Denver Barber shop, First National bank, Gambill's & Co., Home Laundry, Hotel Lubbock Beauty shop, Hub Barber shop and Beauty shop, Jeanne's Beauty service, Lindsey Theaters, inc., Lubbock Tailoring company, J. C. McQuatters, Mathis Insurance agency, Montgomery Transfer & Storage, Paul Morgan Press shop, Odorless Dry cleaners, Unique Barber shop, Hilton Rosebud Beauty salon, Service cleaners, Southland Life Insurance company, West Texas hospital, Yellow Cab company, and City Bus lines.

Armstrong Transfer & Storage company, inc., Citizens National bank, Garriton Motor lines, Earl Horton Barber shop, C. D. Shaw Barber shop, Western State Mutual Life Insurance company. The Art studio, Ben's Barber shop, D. K. Bondurant & company, Brown's studio, Clyde's Beauty shop, Co-Ed Beauty shoppe, College tailors, De-Luxe Barber shop, Domino taxi, Ford taxi, Fresh Air Taxi cab, Joe George Barber shop, Gillean Barber shop, Guarantee Abstract & Title company.

Happy Hour Art studio, Huie the Tailor, Leader Barber shop, Leftwich Finance company, Lubbock Building & Loan association, Lubbock Nurseries, Lubbock National bank, Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic, Lyric theater, Main Beauty shoppe, Mayette Beauty shop, S. J. McFarland & company, J. E. Murfee & son, Palace Barber shop, Paragon tailors, R. Q. Pierce, Post Office Barber shop, Powder Puff Beauty shoppe, H. N. Roberts, Shield's taxi cab, Smith Barber Shop, Stinson's, Temple Trust company, Western Transfer & Storage company, Wilson & Brummett, Wilson, Randal & Kilpatrick.

LUBBOCK MAN DIES

Mrs. C. C. Bessent last night was informed that her husband, a Spanish American war veteran, had died yesterday afternoon while visiting a brother in Port Lavaca. Funeral arrangements had not been made. Mr. Bessent is survived by his widow and several sons and daughters.

There are 63 licensed pilots and 855 unlicensed gliders and 197 licensed glider pilots in the United States.

Hester's
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
"Everything for the Office"
1008—12th St. Phone 78

Tune in on KFYO every Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock for the program of—
THE REX FUNERAL HOME
LUBBOCK
PHONE 500
Your favorite songs sung on request

Blue Eagle Is Forceful Bird

And His Loss From Window Is Called "Suicide" By Chief Of NRA; Over 40 Codes Are Now Fully Signed

(Continued from Page One)

is concentrating upon pushing these through as fast as they can be analyzed and approved.

The controversy-encrusted code for the bituminous coal industry moved slowly ahead at a hearing but there was slight indication that the various groups among the operators were nearer an agreement and the difficult question of labor unions remained unsolved.

With the operators standing firm upon their provision for an open shop under which they would grant collective bargaining to their own employes but would not deal with outside representatives, Johnson indicated to newspapermen that if it is not voluntarily withdrawn the administration itself would strike it out in the final draft of a code sent to President Roosevelt ofr signature.

Settlement Is Sought

The national labor board meantime sought settlement of another Pennsylvania strike — that in the Pottsville shirt mills — and postponed final action until next week, while Secretary Frances Perkins moved to obtain a wage increase for striking Massachusetts shoe workers.

The increase is intended to compensate workers for a loss of income under an agreement for shorter hours entered into by manufacturers in the Boston area where General Johnson sent his personal emissary — Edward G. McGrady — this week to appeal for harmony.

Other developments of the day included:

Report Is Awaited

1. Johnson said the permanent code for the lumber industry, upon which hearings were concluded several weeks ago, was still awaiting a report from the deputy administrator.

2. A code for the leather and belting industry normally employing about 45,000 persons, was submitted by the Tanners Council of America.

3. Johnson intimated that the federal government would provide for rigid control over oil production in the petroleum trade practice plan now nearing completion.

Dispute Is Settled

4. A dispute between members of the owners emergency committee as to what class of trucks should be in the trucking code was settled with agreement that all trucks not coming under codes of individual businesses should automatically be part of the separate agreement.

5. The women's bureau of the labor department reported that the cotton textile code, the first adopted under the recovery act, should increase women's earnings and purchasing power materially.

6. Thirty women were named as "lieutenant generals" in their various states to organize the educational and house to house inspection campaign for the NRA.

No Police Organization

Johnson reiterated during the day to newspapermen that he did not intend to make the NRA a "policing" organization. He pointed out that each industry would be left as much as possible to govern itself, with the company which is abiding by a code depended upon to report those not fulfilling the obligations.

However, he said that when this was not successful the federal trade commission would be asked to move in and finally, if necessary, the department of justice would act under the fine and jail sentence provisions of the recovery act.

Late in the day, the adoption of a code of fair competition by the manufacturers of wood-cased lead pencils for submission probably next week was announced by the Lead Pencil Institute, Inc., with offices here. It includes provision for a 40-hour week.

Agreements Approved

Modified agreements were approved also, for the novelty curtain drapery, bedstead and novelty pillow industry, and the asbestos industry.

For the former the terms which may be substituted for presidential employment agreements to obtain the Blue Eagle included a 40-hour week with a minimum weekly wage of $13 or 32 1-2 cents an hour for factory or mechanical workers. For office employes an average of 40 hours a week over each period of 60 days was provided not to exceed 48 hours in each week.

For the asbestos industry a 40-hour week was stipulated for factory or mechanical workers with provisions to permit 48-hour seasonal peaks. The agreement fixed minimum wages of 35 cents an hour of $14 in North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and other southern states and 40 cents an hour or $16 a week elsewhere.

Mattern's Own Photos Of His Crash



James Mattern, daring around-the-world flier who won a grim battle with death when forced down in desolate Siberia, made his own camera record of the adventure. Here are the historic pictures, exclusive with this newspaper and NEA Service. Upper left, Mattern at Anadyr after his rescue, beard matted and stubby. Upper right, in an impromptu pine-bough han-to he built for shelter after the Century of Progress, below, was forced down and wrecked on the barren tundra.

TEL. 70 270 1212 Ave. M
RICHARD MARTIN
Funeral Director & Embalmer

A NEW DEAL

LAST TEN DEATH CLAIMS PAID

Deceased	Beneficiary and Address	Amount Paid	Date of Death
G. H. Stack	Mrs. G. H. Stack, Spur, Wife	$1,500.00	Dec. 29. 1932
J. W. Baze	Vada Bell Baze, Lubbock, Dau.	$1,501.50	Jan. 16, 1933
Mrs. L. D. Trammell	L. D. Trammel, Old Glory, Husb.	$1,500.00	Feb. 7, 1933
W. L. McLaren	Charity Mclaren, Paducah, Wife	$1,510.50	Mar. 16, 1933
Mrs. Bud Morris	Bud Morris, Swenson, Husb.	$1,503.00	Mar. 23, 1933
J. L. Cade	Mrs. J. L. Cade, Jayton, Wife	$1,503.00	Mar. 25, 1933
Mrs. E. J. Lassetter	E. J. Lassetter, Spur Husband	$1,501.50	Apr. 10, 1933
W. H. Nichols	Mrs. Cora Nichols, Dumont, Wife	$1,500.00	Apr. 14, 1933
Geo. Rice	Mrs. Lula L. Rice, Wife	$1,513.50	June 21, 1933
T. A. Johnson	Mrs. Fannie T. Johnson, Spur Wife	$1.552.50	July 25, 1933
G. P. Rucker	Mrs. G. P. Rucker, Girard, Wife	$1,554.00	July 29, 1933

STOP GAMBLING

TO YOU WHO HAVE CARRIED A MUTUAL POLICY AND SAID POLICY SHALL HAVE LAPSED PRIOR TO AUGUST 1, WE ARE OFFERING THIS NEW DEAL. REMEMBER THIS OFFER EXPIRES AT 5 O'CLOCK AUGUST 31ST. INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER AT ONCE.

FOR INFORMATION PLEASE MAIL THIS COUPON

MR. FRED C. HAILE,
Spur, Texas

DEAR SIR:

Please have your representative to call on me in reference to Spur Mutual Life Insurance.

NAME _____

R. F. D. No.____Box No.____Street and No._____

TOWN _____STATE_____

HERE'S THE COUPON
DON'T DELAY—MAIL TODAY
AND WHEN YOU DIE
JUST WATCH US PAY

SPUR MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE ASSN.
FRED C. HAILE, SECRETARY AND TREASURER

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, terms and requirements of Classified advertising Of The

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

All 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 and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified originating in the advertising 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 13c
Thirty insertions, per word 45c

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

All 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 our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

No 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, and all advertising received after 6:00 p. m. will be placed under "Too 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—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 861 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

LOST: Black Persian kitten, male. Finder please return to 2114 24th. Phone 1907 for reward.

4—Personal Notices

ALL KINDS OF
CONCESSIONS WANTED
For Labor Day Celebration, Sept. 2, 3, 4
—AT—
JOHNSTON'S RANCH

COCANOUGHER'S CAFE
805 Broadway

Plate Lunch, drink and dessert 35c
Ham or bacon, eggs, and toast 30c
Big T-Bone and potatoes 40c

All Cereals 15c
"You Must Be Satisfied"
COCANOUGHER'S CAFE
805 Broadway

THE SWAP COLUMN

We will run your 10 word ad. four days, under this classification for 30c. It must be a strictly "SWAP" ad, with no money changing hands in the transactions. Address and phone number charged regular rate.

TO SWAP

Improved section land in southwest Terry County, with $7 an acre state debt with three per cent interest, for clear quarter section of land in Tahoka, Lamesa, O'Donnell area. Box W. M. W., care Avalanche-Journal.

SWAP acreage for late model truck. Phone 1914.

25 ACRES on highway near town, for substantial equity in Lubbock residence. Ed Allen, Bush Bldg.

$100 SET TEETH for milch cows, hogs, diamonds, saddle horses, or saddle. Dr. W. A. Maddox, moved back of Daniel Studios, Bush Bldg.

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

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

TAILOR SHOP for sale or trade for late model car or furniture. 1012 17th St.

$100 DEPOSIT on New Pontiac to trade for used car or milch cows. Box C. K. A., care Avalanche-Journal.

40 MILCH cows for clear property. Full details first letter. P. O. Box 1478, Lubbock.

SMALL portable typewriter trade for woman's hand luggage. 2013 Ave. M.

RENT located sandwich-root beer stand, Abilene. Anything. Phone 1564-J.

WARDROBE trunk for plain trunk, chest of drawers. 1632 13th.

TRADE equity in Ft. Worth Bowling alley. Joe Landuf, Pampa, Texas.

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

FOR EXPERT mimeographing call 1055 or 42.

COME TO SHAW'S BARBER SHOP: Six real workmen. Cool, nice place. Phone 342 for appointment.

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

MAIN BEAUTY SHOPPE
1020 19th Street
Mrs. L. J. Tarter, Owner
Telephone for Appointment.

MI LADY
BEAUTY SHOPPE
"Everything In Beautycraft"
Nealie Jackson, Owner
1608 Broadway Phone 873

Co-Ed Beauty Shoppe
Mrs. Ida C. Handley, Owner
"The very latest in Beauty Culture"
1115 Ave. K Phone 331

"MACHINELESS"
Permanent Wave, absolutely guaranteed, only..... $5
"All Work Guaranteed"
BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE AND SCHOOL
1801 16th St.

PERMANENT WAVES
$1, $1.50, $2.50, $5.00
All Work Guaranteed
SHERRELL'S BEAUTY SHOP AND SCHOOL
1801 14th Street

TEN-DAY special. All $2.00 waves, $1.50; $2.00 waves $2.50. Bon Ton Beauty Shop. 2009 14th.

MRS. HOWARD HUNT BEAUTY SHOP
1009 15th St. Phone 1977

PERMANENT WAVES
$3.00 to $7.00
Finger waves 35c
Shampoo and Set 65c

The Very Latest *MODES*
We keep up with the trends of the styles in hair dressing, and can give you the very latest modes.
Thorough, Experienced Operators
Mayetta Beauty Shoppe
Phone Mrs. Dex Vessels, Owner
2120 7th St.

7. Business Opportunities (Gen.)

WANTED
A GIN
AT PRIDE, TEXAS

The farmers of Pride territory want a gin. We have 6,000 acres of good cotton subscribed by 120 farmers who are desirous of a gin, and choice of two gin sites FREE to those interested in establishing same.

E. J. TURNER and E. L. ALLEN
(Gin Committee
Pride, Texas

Beer

Territorial distributors franchise being allotted. Immediate cash investment. Money refunded should state fail to legalize. Mercantile bank references. State fully first letter amount cash available, territory desired. Address—

BREWERY
3206 MAIN STREET
HOUSTON, TEXAS

8—Business For Sale

SMALL business, doing good. Ideal location. Good reason for selling. Box M. A. Q., care Avalanche-Journal.

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

HATS cleaned, blocked and made modern Price 75c and $1.00. Mrs. Barkham, Ross Edwards' store.

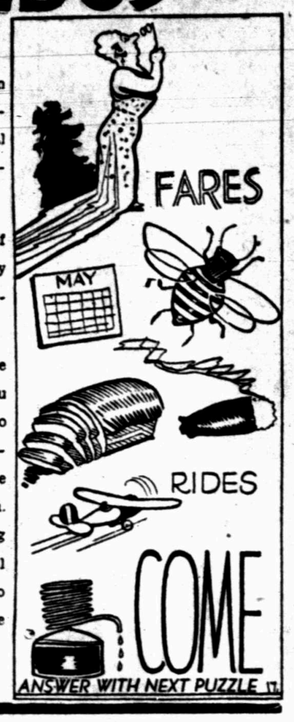
SHIRTS
FINISHED
10c
EACH

Rough Dry, Lb. 5c
Thrift-T, Lb 4c

20% Discount
FOR CASH AND CARRY
Lowder's Steam Laundry
1811 19th Street Phone 798

Don't sit on the inside looking out at your neighbor's car—The "Used Car" column has good "buys."

REBUS



Due to the popular reception given to "Rebus" by the readers of the Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads, we are starting the puzzle again.

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, August 14th. The two persons submitting the best correct sentences will receive two guest tickets to see "College Humor" at the Lindsey Theater.

WINNERS IN THE
"A Novelist is on the road to Success when readers begin clipping the leaves of his books" Rebus Contest.
E. T. ADAIR—1711 16th Street
JOHN WULFMAN—2016 Main Street.
The winners will please call at the Avalanche-Journal today for their guest tickets.

COLLEGE HUMOR
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

BUSINESS SERVICE

4-C—Printing and Supplies

Baker Printing Co.
1009 13th Street Lubbock, Texas Phone 1055

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

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.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

2-HOUR SERVICE
Individual motors operating each individual washer, extractor, etc., enables us to clean and press your clothes in 2 hours time if necessary.
Clothes taken in up to 5 o'clock finished the same day.
Odorless Dry Cleaners
"Quality and Service"
1311 Ave. Q Phone 163

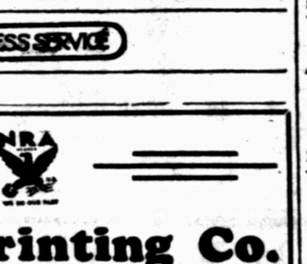
10-B. Professional Service

Dr. Armstrong
(Drugless Expert)
Lubbock Natl. Bank Building
Phone 900

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

10-B. Professional Service

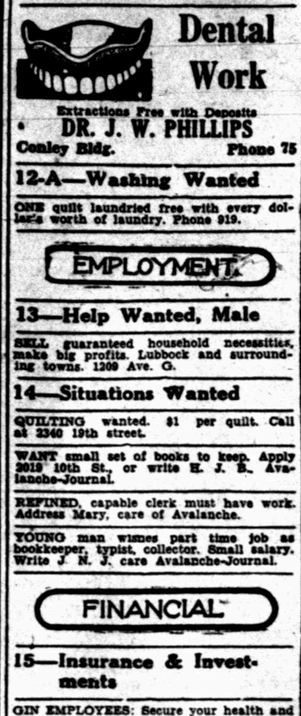


NO ONE
Can Give You Better Optical Service
No One Can Give You Finer Quality
Our aim is to give you Better, Quicker, and Cheaper Service and we are prepared to do so.
Dr. A. F. WOODS
Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician
Three Blocks South of Broadway at 1306 Avenue J Resident Phone 1286
Office in Home—No Rent to Pay

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

10-B. Professional Service



Dental Work
Extractions Free with Deposits
DR. J. W. PHILLIPS
Conley Bldg. Phone 75

12-A—Washing Wanted

ONE quilt laundried free with every dollar's worth of laundry. Phone 919.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

SELL guaranteed household necessities, make big profits. Lubbock and surrounding towns. 1209 Ave. G.

14—Situations Wanted

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

WANT small set of books to keep. Apply 2018 10th St., or write H. J. B., Avalanche-Journal.

REFINED, capable clerk must have work. Address Mary, care of Avalanche.

YOUNG man wishes part time job as bookkeeper, typist, collector. Small salary. Write J. N. J. care Avalanche-Journal.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

GIN EMPLOYEES: Secure your health and accident insurance now. Mrs. Connell, 214 Leader Bldg.

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 Res. Phone 1567-W
210 Leader Bldg. Phone 761

INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
LOANS
READ INVESTMENT COMPANY
INSURANCE—City and Farm LOANS
1810 AVENUE J Phone 884

16-A—Automobile Loans

DON'T BORROW MONEY
on your car, until you have consulted us.
GUY L. McAfee
1012 Texas Ave. Phone 214

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

AUTO LOANS
"Cash In 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
Across Street from Lubbock Sanitarium
1308 Broadway Phone 208

LOANS
Auto loans, also small loans, $5.00 and up, to employed people on other good collateral.
NOLAN R. WHITLOW
Room 206 Howard Building

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

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

ANTIQUES
SOLID WALNUT
Bed and dresser, over 100 years old. Oval table, marble dresser.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE COMPANY
906 Main St. Phone 1606

Complete Stock Of
New And Used Furniture
Lowest Prices
PLAINS FURNITURE CO.
907-09 13th Phone 1230

We Buy and Sell
USED FURNITURE
SPIKES BROS.
1212 Ave. H Phone 889

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 $21.50 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 390

New Furniture Our Specialty
Lubbock Furniture And Storage
N. R. A. Members
1212 13th Phone 833

Used 6 piece breakfast suite $8.50
Used walnut finished vanity large size $11.50
Used 9x12 Axminster rug, looks like new $39.50
We buy, sell and trade in used furniture, see us before you sell.
ALLEN FURNITURE COMPANY
1109 Ave. K Phone 2360

We Buy, Sell, Exchange
USED FURNITURE
New high-base dresser $9.50
New 4-piece walnut finished bedroom new $12.50
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
1306 Ave. H

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

Hogs Wanted
In the future our shipping days will be Tuesdays and Fridays and on these days we will pay 45c under Fort Worth Packer top. All other days we will pay 55c under. We are always in the market for fat cattle.
Martin Kuykendall
1 block 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.

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

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

FOR SALE: Side dump gravel bed. 1502 7th. Call after 5:30 p. m.

YOUNG COTTON
Has more protein and less fiber than Alfalfa. Good feed when pulverized with J. B. Hammer Mills. We have all sizes, stationary and portable. Full stock of repairs, engines and motors. All width of belts for less.
J. B. SALES CO.
327 E. Grand Oklahoma City, Okla.

FOR SALE CHEAP: Two good saddle horses. Call George Simmons, jr. Phone 12, Lubbock.

FARMERS LOOK: I have two good horse teams, two milch cows, wagons, harness for sale. Will sell on termis. See me at once. B. T. Hambright, Room 1, Brown Bldg.

HARDWOOD
1-6", 3-8" 1-2" 1" 2" and 3" thick For Sale 3c per foot and up. 711 Ave. J.

FOR SALE
REFRIGERATOR, McCray display, 300 pound ice capacity. 2460 8th street.

One Case tractor, with lister 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: 15-30 tractor engine for power plant. T. F. West Grain Co., 317 Myrick Bldg.

WANTED to buy windmill, pipe and a small house to move to farm. Phone 1480-J.

WANTED
GOOD, CLEAN, COTTON
RAGS
AT
ONCE
BAKER Printing Co.
Phone 1055 1009 Texas Ave.

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

CASH paid for old gold, scrap jewelry, watches, gold teeth, sterling silver, old coins. Mail or bring us what you have. For sale—Coin books showing value of old coins, price 25c. Whitlow and Co., 206 Howard Bldg., Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY: Windmill tower and pipe. Must be in good condition. P. H. Wrye, Lubbock hotel.

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.

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

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 1648, Lubbock.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

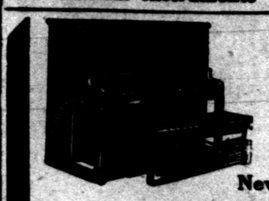
couple. Very reasonable rates. 2109 13th, Phone 1835-W.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

OFFICE OR BUSINESS LOCATION
Dandy building (25 by 50) suitable for office or business location. Very desirable. 1107 Ave. K. Apply Spikes Bros Furniture.

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments



Mr. Farmer!
Let us sell you a PIANO, before prices advance further, pay part of it when you receive your "cotton check". Come in and let us explain our "Easy Plan."
New Pianos—Good Used Pianos
South Plains Music Co.
"Oldest Music Company on South Plains"
Phone 776 East Side of Square

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

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

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FURNISHED 5 room house, for rent. Furniture for sale. 2313 10th St.

NICELY furnished, well located, 5 room brick house on pavement. Phone 626 or 1157-W.

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

2 ROOM furnished house, modern conveniences. 1959 Texas Ave.

RESERVING one room, will rent furnished, 2394 Broadway, to man and wife. T. W. Sawyer. Phone 205.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: 6 room home, 2004 16th. Occupancy August 15th. Rental $25.00 monthly. Phone 105.

6 ROOM unfurnished stucco home. 1612 Texas. Phone 911, after 6.

NICE TWO-STORY 6 ROOM BRICK HOME
Just south of Tech campus, on 21st St. Strictly modern, inside and out. Double garage. Will rent, or will lease to responsible party. For appointment to see—
PHONE 202 OR 1899

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE front bedroom, near high school, private entrance. Meals if desired. 1811 18th. Phone 2276-J.

ROOM for one or two, light housekeeping if desired, close in. 1512 Broadway. Phone 95.

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

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

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

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.

25-A. Hotel Rooms

LUBBOCK INN
901 Texas Ave. Phone 890
Rooms with or without bath. Per day, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Per week, $2.50 to $5.00.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Managers.

26—Furnished Apartments

ONE unfurnished and one furnished duplex apartment. Close in on pavement. Phone 190 or 420.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment, Frigidaire. Bills paid. 2501 22nd. Phone 1819-J.

3 ROOM furnished house, bills paid. $15.00. 2116 17th.

2 OR 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Close in. 1620 Broadway.

CLOSE to Tech, four-room furnished duplex, newly renovated, no advance in rent. 2415-B 9th street.

FURNISHED duplex, both sides. 2 bedrooms, private bath in each, apartment. 1909 10th.

FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex. 1412-B 19th St. Phone Ethel Kline at 2170.

SMALL furnished apartment. To couple. Private bath. Private entrances. Reasonable. 1916 Texas.

2 room furnished apartment, close in. Bills Paid. 1420 Ave. M.

TWO or THREE room nicely furnished brick apartment. Bills paid. Private entrance. 2116 17th.

MODERN furnished apartment, private bath, Frigidaire, Hot and Cold water. All Bills paid. 1613 18th.

3 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 2017 9th.

NICELY furnished apartment, bills paid, private entrance, garage. Well located. 1908 18th.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, bath, breakfast nook, garage, on paved street. 1951-B Ave. N. Phone 236.

NEAR TECH: Duplex and good garage apt. Nicely furnished. All bills paid. Apply 2118 15th. Phone 1512-W.

3 ROOM conveniently located east apartment. Newly papered. Nicely furnished. Utilities paid. 1520 17th.

3 ROOM furnished south side apartment. Private bath. All bills paid. Garage 1007 Ave. S. Phone 1364-J.

3 ROOM southeast furnished apartment, bills paid, garage. 1938 Ave. N.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED 2 room apartment, hardwood floor, close in, bills paid. Phone 1386-W.

NICE 3 room apartment, with private bath. Built in feature, close in. Bills paid. Phone 1386-W.

FOUR-ROOM, tile bath, sound-proof, garage, plastered. Apartment at 1919 Broadway. Phone 208. T. W. Sawyer.

27—Wanted, Rooms Apartments and Houses

Wanted To Rent
Nice 6 or 7 room unfurnished house. Well located. Convenient to schools. Pavement preferred. Adults. Will lease for year. Address—
Box A. D. R.
Avalanche-Journal

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

WANTED TO TRADE: A good clear lock residence property for a good, located farm near Lubbock. Will consider assuming some debt. Write your proposition, giving farm details to Box [illegible] Lubbock, Texas.

TODAY'S BEST FORECLOSURE BARGAINS

2111 15th st., 7 room brick veneer
2109 23rd st., 6 room brick veneer
2009 27th st., 5 room and B. N., b
2008 27th st., 6 room brick veneer
2317 7th st., 6 room brick veneer
2914 21st st., 5 and basement brick
1613 21st st., 5 room brick veneer
1911 Ave. N, 5 room brick, paved
2305 20th st., 6 room brick veneer
2422 21st st., 5 room frame stucco
2308 28th st., 5 room and B. N., br
30 other bargains. Shown by appointment only. Above houses priced for SPOT CASH ONLY at 45c on dollar of "foreclosure" investment. Priced from $949 to $2,250.

J. G. CHRISTY
Foreclosures
Conley Bldg. Phone

FOR SALE: 160 acres and 80 acres, improved, close in to Lubbock, priced $29.00 and $32.50 per acre.
Clear 6-rm. stucco and tile, reside double floor. 2112 Main street. $3,400.00; $175.00 cash; balance easy.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and

33—Real Estate

160 ACRES, in Central Texas to trade small clear place near Lubbock. 1535-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
25 acres, on Main highway. Gas, light miles from Tech. 400 acres, 4 miles Littlefield. 320 acres in cultivation and windmill. Clear of debt, at $12.5 acre. Common improvements. 100 stone's throw of Tech. All in cultiva See me for all kinds of trades. None large or small.
ED ALLEN
Bush Building

BE SURE your title is good before ing that real estate deal. Have your tract certified to by—
WILSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
Prompt, Efficient Service
Oldest and most complete abstract in Lubbock county. We write title surance. 904-A 13th street. Telephone

GOOD equity ten-room house, exchange small house or land. 2424 14th. P 653-W.

SMALL DORMITORY — Brick. Lo block campus, trade for home or f Pays $105 month, payments $41.00, P 53.

AUTOMOBILES

34—Wanted Automobile

TRADE 1928 Pontiac coach and $1 cash for later model 6 passenger car. L-66, care Avalanche.

35—Automobiles For Sale

MORE BARGAINS
1929 Ford Roadster, a real buy at $ 1928 Pontiac Coupe. New rubber, good.
1931 Pontiac coupe. Motor good. N ber. Priced right.
Scoggin-Dickey Motor
Phone 2033 Broadway and Ave

USED CARS
1929 Plymouth Sedan $20
1931 Buick Coupe
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan
1929 Hupmobile Sedan
1929 Ford Truck
1928 Chevrolet Truck.
LUBBOCK AUTO CO.
820 Texas .. Phone 35

USED CARS
1929 Dodge sedan .....
1928 Pontiac sedan—1929 Ford coupe
1928 Oakland coach—1929 Chevrolet co
D. W. ROBERTSON
Everyready Service Sta., Main and Ave

USED CARS
1929 Chevrolet panel del. $12
1931 Chevrolet coach $36
1931 Hudson sedan $67
1932 Special Chev. sedan .....
Bill McCarty Car Sales Co.
1212 Main St.

BARGAINS
1929 Oakland coupe, 27,000 actual age. A Jam-up good car.
1929 Oakland sedan, first class appear Motor good. A real family car.
1930 Pontiac coach. Motor good cond Paint like new. Price is right.
1929 Buick sedan. Good condition in respect, only .....
Scoggin-Dickey Motor
Phone 2033 Broadway and A

PRICED TO SELL: 1931 two-door sedan; 1929 four-door Ford sedan. 17th.

WANT small car, must be in good co tion and cheap. Phone 1773-W.

Down goes the "For Rent" sign. reading Avlanche-Journal Want A

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

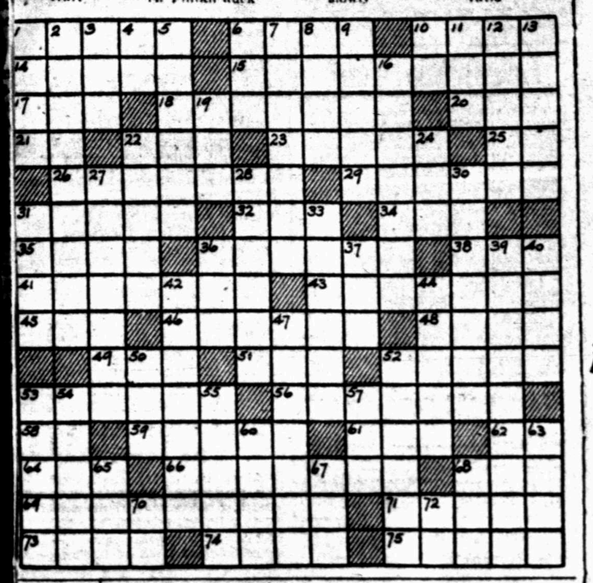
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ACROSS

1. Part worked with the feet
6. Strike hard: colloq.
10. Poems
14. Silly
15. Adherence to an accepted religious belief
17. Pigpen
18. Animal jelly
19. Firearm
21. Pronoun
22. Drinking vessel
23. Nostrils
25. Accomplish
26. Enlarging an opening
29. Ate according to rule
31. Gaze
32. Wing
34. Women's patriotic organization: abbr.
35. Kiln for drying hops
36. Afternoon nap
37. Feminine ending
41. Not figurative
42. Having made and left a will
43. First whole number
44. Rendered accessible
45. County in Nebraska
46. Legal action
47. June bug
48. Pay out
49. Shelter for aircraft
50. Animate or fill with ideas
53. Type measure
54. Sticks fast
56. Sea animal
57. You and I
58. Years of one's life
60. Sanction
62. Genus of the meadow grasses
65. Fringe of teeth around the mouth of a moss capsule
66. Those who copy
70. Long narrow board
71. Pintail duck
74. Switching engine: colloq.

DOWN

1. Exclamation of contempt
2. Receive as a guest
3. Period of light
4. Article
5. Seed pod
6. Sun
7. Dispute
8. Philippine savage
9. One of three equal parts
10. Hypothetical force
11. Canine
12. Discharge slowly
13. Church governing body
16. Tribe of Iroquoian Indians
19. Finial of a spire
22. Bill of fare
24. Ocean
27. Oriental
28. Fastened securely
30. One who stands the cost of entertainment
31. Composition for one
33. Behind a vessel
36. Juice of a woody plant
37. Spread loosely
39. Work made of stone
40. Ovule
42. Botanical order including the roses
44. Theme
47. Harmful
50. Urge on
52. Extend
53. Piles
54. Celestial being
55. Dwarfs
57. Distress call
60. Biblical country
63. Not difficult
65. Age
67. Female ruff
68. Writing implement
70. Pronoun
72. Mathematical ratio



MAIL THEFT CONFESSED

FALFURRIAS, Aug. 11 (AP) — A 1-year-old man, arrested at Alice while trying to cash a post office money order, today confessed to theft of a mail pouch from a depot here last night. He led officers to the place where he had opened contents of the pouch. All of the mail, thoroughly soaked from rain, was recovered. The man was held here pending action by federal authorities. He said he was from San Antonio.

Ben Mayes of San Angelo, Tex., former cow hand, finds a ready market for all the hand-made shirts he can turn out.

Horse Races Being Planned Amarillo's Tri-State Fair

AMARILLO, Aug. 11. (AP)—Fifty new stables are being constructed at the Tri-State fairgrounds in preparation for the racing program which will be a feature of the annual exposition this fall.

There are more than 60 old stables on the grounds. These will be repaired and there will be accommodations for more than 100 horses by the time the eight-day fair opens in September.

OPERA SINGER SUED

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Aug. 11 (AP)—Alma Gluck Zimbalist, opera diva, was sued today for $10,000 damages by John and Sophie Monkiewicz of New Britain as the result of an automobile accident at Canton, Conn., June 4.

The Mexican bean beetle, common in the southeast and along the Atlantic seaboard, is making its first serious threat to Mississippi bean crops this summer.

AUTOMOBILES

—Garages

OFFICIAL

SOUTH PLAINS AAA AUTOMOBILE CLUB

SERVICE

NRA MEMBERS

Get Our Prices

Seat Covers, Tops and all Body and Fender Repairing.

Plains Body and Fender Works

05 Avenue H. Phone 117

The New 1934 PHILCO RADIOS $19.50 Up

CARNETT ELECTRIC

1209 Broadway

PHONE 700

Sanders Funeral Home

1620 Main Street

TARZAN OF THE APES No. 60

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Tarzan held in his hand a cablegram from Paris. He tore it open, almost dreading to know its contents. The message was from his friend d'Arnot. It read: "Finger prints prove you Lord Greystoke. Congratulations." At last he knew the truth. The mystery was solved. His great chest heaved with emotion.

Tarzan turned toward the window. But he saw nothing without. Instead in his mind's eye he beheld a patch of greensward in the African jungle matted with tropical plants and flowers. Above, the waving foliage of mighty trees and over all the blue of an equitorial sky! It was HOME.

A lovely girl sat upon a mound of earth. Beside her was a young giant. They ate pleasant fruit and looked into each other's eyes and smiled. . . . They were very happy — and they were all alone. He heard her voice. . . . "I hope your message bears no bad news?" Jane asked gently.

Tarzan came to with a start. He looked toward Clayton, the man who had Tarzan's title and estates. He was going to marry the woman Tarzan loved. One word from Tarzan would take them all from him. . . . AND JANE! Tarzan made his decision, made his noble act of self-renunciation.

Then he answered Jane. "It means I must return to Africa." He heard her half-choked sob. . . . "We owe you our lives," said Clayton humbly. . . . "How'd you get into that bally jungle, anyway?" . . . "I was born there," said Tarzan quietly. . . . "My mother was an ape. . . . I never knew who my father was!"

JOE JINKS — And Not A Witness! — By Vic

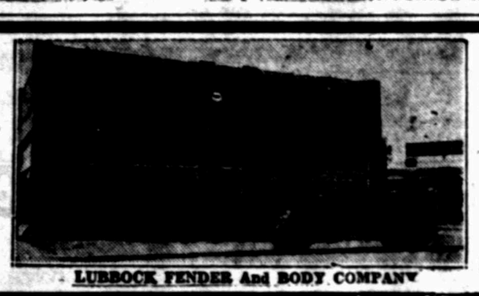


ELLA CINDERS — Fighting Information — By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



LITTLE MARY MIXUP — Easy, Mary — By Brinkerhoff





LUBBOCK FENDER And BODY COMPANY

If You Have A Wreck, or See One, PHONE

1830

Known throughout the Plains country for expert workmanship, quality materials and fair prices. Ask your neighbor about us.

Automobile Body and Fender Repair and Rebuilding—Glass Installed—Upholstering and Top Repair.

FREE Day or Night Wrecker Service, When We Repair the Wreck.

1311 Main Street (Across from West Texas Hospital)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY. — By WILLIAMS



CHECK TIRE VALUE ON THESE 3 POINTS



1. MILEAGE

"We have made a nationwide survey to learn the tread wear of four leading tires. The relative values are these:

Tire A ..... 100 Tire C 103
Tire B ..... 100 U. S. Royal .. 115"

(Signed) Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory
B. H. Witherspoon
President

2. SAFETY

The plus safety of U. S. Tires begins inside with the extra strength of the exclusive U. S. Latex-bonded cord—the strongest used in tire building. Outside is the safety of the U. S. tread.

3. BEAUTY

The plus beauty of U. S. Tires is apparent. Small wonder they are chosen as standard equipment by the makers of 75 per cent of all American motor cars.

BEARD RUBBER CO.

½ Blocks South Courthouse Phone 1665



GENTLEMEN,
HERE'S SOMETHING YOU WILL LIKE

Look at your old summer straw . . . it's getting dingy and dirty . . . and you're more than likely getting tired of wearing it . . . of course just a common old felt hat would be too hot to wear now but you would enjoy wearing one of our new feather weight felts. . . . They're light and cool and are smart to wear right now as well as right on into the fall season . . . try one of America's most comfortable hats . . . a Varsity Town hat by KNOX. . . .

"THE VAGABOND"
In Sand, Grey, Sea Foam, Tan and Buckskin

$5.00

VALUEBUILT HATS
New for fall . . . Valuebuilt hats in dark fall colors . . . all with 1 7-8 inch snap brim, and 5 inch crown. . . .

Colors in African Brown, Indigo Blue, Forest Green and Pearl Grey

$3.50

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Nine Convicts Given Freedom

Texas Prison Gates Are Still Ajar As Ferguson Clemency Is Passed Out; Lifer Among Those Turned Loose

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. — Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today granted clemencies to nine Texas convicts.

Dock Haywood, sentenced from Grayson county in July, 1908, to life imprisonment for criminal assault, received a full pardon.

The proclamation said the governor believed the prisoner had been sufficiently punished.

Brothers Go Free

Conditional pardons were issued to C. R. Stout and J. T. Stout, convicted in Wichita county in November 1931, and sentenced to five years (offense not noted in proclamation); Roscoe Garrett, Johnson and Parker counties, felony, four years; Cecil Murphy, Smith county, burglary, two years convicted in November 1932, and Gene Cryder, El Paso county, burglary, 10 years, convicted in September 1926.

General paroles were given Ben Morthel, Hardeman county, forgery, two years convicted in December 1932; Clessie Gatewood, Grayson county, burglary, two years convicted in June 1932, and Manuel Day, Brazos county, perjury, three years convicted in October, 1931.

A general parole issued last April to Cecil King, Kinney county, serving five years for robbery with fire arms, was revoked.

CONTINUE HOMEWARD TREK

DUBLIN (AP) — The homeward trek of Irishmen is continuing. Official figures show that last year 26,689 persons landed at Cobh, Galway and Moville. Embarkations totalled 17,083. Within two years 9,583 persons have come from America to reside in the Free State.

BANTAM MOTHERS QUAIL

ZANESVILLE, O. (AP)—A bantam hen here is mothering five small chicks and 12 quail. The mixed family is the result of a mother quail's depositing some eggs in the hen's nest.

rested, and terror struck Yorkville. Two hunderd of its citizens crowded to court yesterday, some of them weeping; some of them standing on benches to hear better what had become of their savings.

They heard Tierney say that he alone had in his safe claims for $1,000,000 in mortgage participation certificates issued by Strack. Faces went white when Tierney added that these are "not worth a nickel."

They also heard a deputy assistant attorney general say that Strack was "worse than a robber." As the prisoner was led away they rushed hysterically toward him but police closed around him and escorted him away.

MARKET REPORTS

New York Stock List

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—

Al C & Dye	135 1-4	133 3-4	135 1-4
Am Loco	32	29 3-8	31
Am T & T	127 3-4	126	126
Am Tob B	1 1-2		
Anac	17 3-4	17	17 3-8
AT & SF	63	60 5-8	62 1-4
Aviat Corp	11 5-8	11	11 1-4
Beth Stl	40 7-8	39 1-8	40
Borden	32 1-2	31 1-2	31 7-8
Case J I	73 1-2	70 1-4	70 3-8
Cerro D P	34 1-8	32 1-4	33 1-2
Chrysler	39 1-4	37 5-8	38 7-8
Coml Solv	37 1-4	35 1-4	36 5-8
Con Gas	50 7-8	49 1-2	50
Con Oil	11	10 1-2	10 3-4
Corn Pr	84 3-8	83	84 3-8
Du Pont	76 5-8	73 7-8	75 3-4
El P & L	9 1-2	9	1-4 9 1-2
Frpt Tex	40 1-8	39	39
Gen Mot	31 1-2	30	30 5-8
Goodrich	16 3-4	16	16 1-2
Goodyr	39	37	37 3-4
Ill Cent	43 1-2	41 1-2	42
Int Harv	37 1-4	35 1-8	35 7-8
Int Nick Can	19 1-2	18 5-8	18 3-4
Int T & T	16 1-4	15 3-8	15 1-2
J Man	48 3-4	46 5-8	48
Lorill P	22 1-4	21 7-8	22 1-8
M Ward	35	33 3-4	34 1-4
N Y C	48 3-8	44	44 3-4
Penney J C	44 1-2	43 1-2	44
Penn R R	36 3-8	35 1-8	35 3-4
Phel Dod	15 3-8	14 3-4	14 7-8
Phil Pet	14	13 3-8	13 1-2
Pullman	50 3-4	49 1-2	50 3-4
Radio	9	8 3-8	8 5-8
Sears R	40 1-2	38 1-8	39 1-8
Soc-Vac	12 1-8	11 3-4	12
S Pac	29 1-8	27 1-4	28 1-2
Std Brands	28	26 7-8	27 5-8
So N J	36 7-8	36 1-8	36 1-8
Tex Corp	23 3-8	22 5-8	22 5-8
Tex Gulf Sul	29 1-2	28 1-2	28 5-8
T. P. C & O	4 5-8	4 1-4	4 1-4
Timk R B	26	27 1-8	27 5-8
Un Carbide	45 1-2	44	44 7-8
Unit Aircraft	35 7-8	33 3-4	34 7-8
U S Stl	54	52 5-8	53 1-2
W U Tel	67 7-8	64 3-4	66 1-2
West E & M	45	43 1-8	44

Cotton

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP)—Cotton sold off more than $1.50 a bale today under a renewal of liquidation and scattered selling promoted by acute weakness in the grain market and reports of continued favorable weather in the south.

Prices made new low ground for the movement, breaking through the low levels of last Wednesday when the official crop estimate was published. December sold off to 9.61, or 36 points net lower and closed at that figure. The general market ended easy at net declines of 38 to 39.

Opening prices were 11 to 18 points lower in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables, liquidation and foreign selling. Houses with far eastern, continental and Liverpool connections were sellers here, along with some selling for southern accounts.

Stop Orders Uncovered

Some stop orders were uncovered as prices worked lower and the lowest levels were reached in the late trading, although there was considerable covering and trade buying on scale down orders.

Selling was accompanied by talk of continued good crop progress, and was believed to be partly in anticipation of an early movement of new crop cotton with a corresponding increase in hedging.

According to the New York Cotton exchange service domestic consumption for July was 520,000 bales against 279,000 for the same month last year.

Port receipts today 18,585, U. S. port stocks 2,964,800, exports 29,434, making 195,641 so far this season.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11 (AP) —Cotton developed a decided downward tendency today due to poor Liverpool cables, considerable hedge selling and decided weakness in stocks and wheat. Trading was rather active and the close was near the lows, 40 to 42 points net lower.

The market opened easier as Liverpool cables came in considerably lower than due. The market rallied well in the second hour on good buying orders and covering by shorts and October advanced to 9.71 and December to 9.92 up 12 to 13 points from the early lows.

Trading Goes Easy

A little later however, cotton weakened with stocks and grain and on a renewal of hedge selling and continued easy for almost the remainder of the season.

Prices made lows for the day in the late trading with October at 9.34 and December at 9.53 or 41 points below the previous close. October closed at 9.35 and December at 9.56 both 40 points net lower.

Liverpool is due on New Orleans tomorrow 13 to 14 penny points down.

Port receipts 19,624, for week 78,678, for season 123,974, last season 101,154. Exports 39,734, for week 97,849, for season 210,347, last season 145,454. Port stock 2,969,242, last year 3,326,280. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 77,658, last year 59,562. Spot sales at Southern markets 13,668, last year 18,253.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks easy; irregular.
Bonds irregular; secondary rails heavy.
Curb heavy; specialties sag.
Foreign exchanges steady; dollar holds narrow groove.
Cotton lower; favorable crop advices; weak wheat market.
Sugar lower; selling by producing interests.
Coffee steady; increased Brazilian cost and freight offerings.

CHICAGO

Wheat groggy; inadequate buying support.
Corn lower; sympathy with wheat.
Cattle active; strong to higher; top $7.50.
Hogs slow; steady to 10 cents lower; top $4.65.

Stocks

WALL STREET REPORT

By JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP) — The stock market practically began its week end today as prices dawdled along in an almost absent-minded manner throughout a dull and colorless session.

Stocks closed irregularly, but grains and cotton were weak. Bonds were steady on a narrow turnover and foreign exchanges remained almost static. Wheat dropped its full daily limit of 5 cents per bushel.

Exchange To Close

The stock exchange will be closed tomorrow in accord with the summer schedule, but the cotton and grain markets will function as usual. Some of the other commodity exchanges will also remain open.

Interest in equities today was negligible and what little trading there was obviously came from the professionals. Volume totaled only 1,342,890 shares, less than half that of yesterday. The Associated Press-standard statistics average for 90 selected stocks lost three-tenths of a point.

The government's crop report—forecasting the smallest wheat crop in about 35 years—apparently had no influence in promoting an advance. All other grains were lower too, and cotton declined $1.75 to $1.95 a bale, copper, sugar, rubber and hides were fairly steady, but bar silver was easier.

Little News Apparent

In the business field there was little news of significance, although railway equipment quarters felt heartened at the July report of the Baldwin Locomotive company showing bookings approximately three times the amount of July a year ago.

Week-end trade reviews for the most part viewed industrial developments as satisfactory.

Stocks showed declines ranging from fractions to a point or more included U.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11 (AP) (U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle trade at midwestern markets was featured by a fairly broad demand at firm to slightly higher prices for most all killing classes except cutterish grass steers and the lower grades of she stock. Cooler weather this week at eastern dressed beef markets resulted in prices advance of 50-1.50. There was a fair country demand this week for well-bred meaty western steers while the outlet for stockers continued slow.

Opening hog trade to shippers was on a steady to 10 lower basis, but packers on late rounds enforced declines of 10-25. Both Chicago and St. Louis had a top of 4.65.

Outside of a weak to lower price trend at Chicago, prices on fed lambs held steady. Six loads of choice range lambs in Chicago scored 8.75 and a few choice natives cleared up to 8.50. Some weakness also developed on yearlings while values on sheep were unchanged.

FT. WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11 (AP)—Hogs advanced 5 to 10c today following Wednesday's gain of 10 to 15c and Thursday's increase of 15c.

Cattel 1,000; steers 5.00; packages yearling 5.00; best yearlings 5.75; fat cows 2.50-2.75 butcher cows 1.70-2.00.

Calves 500; best 4.15; stocker steers 3.50; stocker steer calves 4.50.

Hogs 1,000; 4.35 for best truck hogs; packing sows 3.00-3.50.

Sheep receipts 1,000; bids steady.

Grains

FT. WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11 (AP)—Grain demand was slow today with sellers refraining from accepting the lower values prevailing as a result of the break in contract markets. Estimated receipts included: Wheat 32 cars; oats 2 and sorghums 2.

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 102 1-2@103 1-2; barley No. 2 nominally 63-64; No. 3 nominally 61-63. Sorghums No. 2 milo per 100 pounds nominally 1.50-1.55; No. 3 milo nominally 1.45-1.50. No. 2 kafir nominally 1.45-1.50; No. 3 kafir nominally 1.40-1.45.

Delivered Texas common points or group three: corn No. 2 mixed 67-68; No. 2 white 69 1-2@70 1-2; No. 2 yellow 68-69.

Delivered Texas common points: oats No. 2 red 44-45; No. 3 red 43-44.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (AP)—Stop loss selling and acute shrinkage of speculative buying plunged grain prices downward today, wheat and oats to extreme limits permitted in one day.

Breaks in grain values were in the face of United States government estimates confirming unofficial reports of terrific crop losses. Traders, however, said crop damage had largely been discounted in advance, and that buyers' confidence had vanished. Widespread notice was taken of advices that the grain exchange code submitted to Washington to govern futures trading was not acceptable to administration officials.

Wheat Closes Limp

Wheat closed limp, at the day's bottom level, 5 cents under the average of yesterday's closing quotations, corn 1 7-8@2 1-2 down, oats 2 1-4@2 7-8 off, and provisions showing 7 to 12 cents decline.

From the outset, downturns in grain prices formed the rule, but it was not until the day had nearly ended that the wheat market hit the emergency minimum.

Corn and oats gave way with wheat, notwithstanding small yields indicated by the government crop report. Rural offerings both of wheat and corn were larger.

Provisions more than lost early gains and toward the last reflected the downward course of cereals.

S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown, General Motors, International Nickel, National Biscuit, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Standard Oil of New Jersey, New York Central, and Consolidated Gas.

Among the railway equipment issues which gained a point or two were American Locomotive, American Car and Foundry, Baldwin Locomotive and Lima Locomotive.

Former Ranger Slays Himself

Removed From State Force As Administrations Change, J. P. Huddleston Uses Pistol In Dallas Park

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Aug. 11.—The pistol he used, when necessary, to keep the peace during his 35 years as an officer was used by J. P. Huddleston, 63, former Texas ranger, to end his life in Keith park here today.

The body, the pistol still gripped in the right hand, was found slumped against a tree by G. M. Davis, employed at the park, who investigated after hearing a shot.

Two Notes Left

Huddleston, who was a member of the ranger force until the last change of state administration, left two identical notes written on envelopes requesting that his son-in-law, Bryce L. Twitty, superintendent of Baylor hospital, Dallas, be notified.

Although Huddleston had been despondent since his release from the ranger force, Twitty, with whom Huddleston lived, said he did not believe this was responsible for his father-in-law's act. He said Huddleston had not been in the best of health since he suffered a food poisoning attack while stationed at Borger in 1928.

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—Slocomer 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	9c
Broilers, leghorns, 1 1-2 lbs. and up	7c
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	6c
Green salt hides, No. 1	5½c
Green hides, No. 2	2½c
Green salt hides, No. 2	2 3-4c
BUTTERFAT	12c-14c
GRAIN	
Threshed kafir	75c-80c
Threshed maize	75c-80c
Milo maize heads	87-85
Wheat	75c@3c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu.	50c-55c
Corn, No. 2 mixed, bu.	50c-55c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	9 55c
Middling, short staple	8.35c
Lower grades	7.70c-8.70c

MEN GO TO WORK

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11 (AP) — St. Louis-San Francisco Railway putting 150 men in the maintenance of way and equipment department back to work at various points along the line, effective at once, Receiver J. M. Kurh announced today.

SALESMAN IS KILLED

LULING, Aug. 11 (AP) — Arthur Higgs, 37, automobile salesman, was killed instantly last night when his automobile overturned three miles from here while he was returning from San Marcos. He was survived by his widow and one child.

Grand opera for 10 and 25 cents is proposed by the Hollywood Civic Grand Opera association and the Los Angeles Playground commission.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the county clerk's office, compiled by Wilson Abstract company, Thirteenth street.

William D. Green to W. H. Rodgers, Jr., Aug. 2, 1929, $450, lot 1 and east one-half of lot 2, block 6, Delmar addition.

Martha L. Copeland to Hallie Bennett, June 9, 1933, $10 and other considerations, lot 22, west one-half of lot 23, block 1, Overton addition.

Memorial Park to Mrs. Lillie Chesher, Aug. 8, 1933, $50, south one-half of lot 139, Memorial Park.

New Autos Registered

Plymouth deluxe coupe by F. O. Mills of Lubbock, owner.

Chevrolet master town sedan by Mary S. Lovell of Lubbock, owner.

Chevrolet standard coach by Geo. Foster of Lubbock, owner.

Chevrolet master sedan by W. H. Richardson of Lubbock, owner.

Marriage Licenses

R. F. Hess of route No. 2, Lubbock and Miss Cleo Young of route No. 2, Idalou.

Courts

NINETY-NINTH COURT
CLARK M. MULLICAN, Judge Presiding

Leo. O'Briant, O. C. O'Briant, and M. O'Briant vs. Western Union Telegraph company, suit for damages.

France Baker vs. L. H. Alldredge, suit for debt.

Sallie Gee vs. Clint Gee, suit for divorce.

Blue Star Kills The Itch Germs

To get rid of itch, rash, tetter, ringworm or eczema, cover with soothing Blue Star Ointment which contains tested medicines that must and soak in quickly and kill every germ. Money back if it fails.—Adv.

McWhorter & Howard
Attorneys-at-Law
414 Myrick Building,
Phone 273
Owen W. McWhorter
L. A. Howard

Another 'Ponzi' Sits In Jail Cell

Pillar Of Gotham's German Section Charged With Fleecing Poor People

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (AP) — Charwomen's cheers echoed in the ears of Lorenz Strack, a real estate broker, as he sat in a cell today, but they brought him no comfort for they were not for him.

They were for a magistrate who, on hearing him denounced as "a Ponzi," held him in $100,000 bail on grand larceny charges.

Strack, a corpulent man who looked straight ahead and said nothing, was until recently a pillar of Yorkville, New York's "Little Germany." He was everyone's friend, everyone trusted him.

Trouble Encountered

House servants, scrubwomen, storekeepers brought him their savings for investment, the magistrate was told yesterday. Many did not even take the legal papers he offered them in return. Everything was sailing smoothly, until there was a little difficulty about the interest on Maria Blessing's $5,000.

Maria, a charwoman, went to see Attorney Owen S. M. Tierney, who used to prosecute fraud cases when he was assistant federal attorney. He found, he said, that Miss Blessing's $5,000 was represented by a real estate bond form on which all reference to mortgage security had been stricken out so that it was little more than a promissory note.

— Terror Strikes Yorkville

Tierney had the broker ar-

HEMORRHOIDS
To immediately relieve the itching and ease the pain, apply healing
Resinol

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Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Hides Delivered to our plant by dealers or producers.
LUBBOCK POULTRY & EGG COMPANY
1204 4th St. Phone 2180

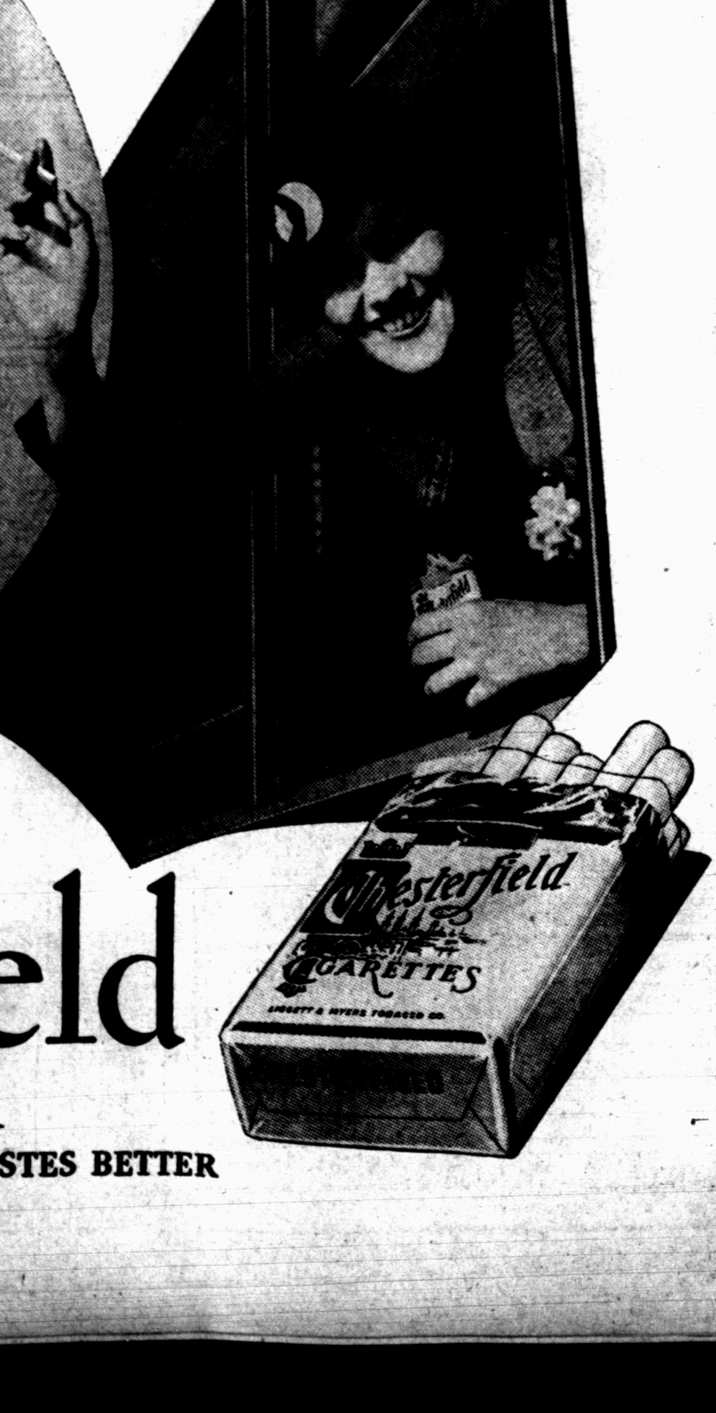
LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR
MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS

35c
These are an annual value. Coat style with two pockets and well made. Sizes 14½ to 17.
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LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR
LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR
LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR

Just try them

We don't mean by this to tell you what to do. We have no idea of doing that . . .

But we have a cigarette that is milder and tastes better and we honestly believe you will enjoy it.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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