

LUBBOCK WILL AID T. P. EXTENSION

Epidemic Of Bank Robberies Sweeps American Prairies

EIGHTEEN BANKS HAVE BEEN LOOTED IN FARM BELT SINCE SEPTEMBER 3; SUMS TOTALING \$130,000 HAVE BEEN TAKEN BY BANDITS

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—An epidemic of bank robberies is sweeping like a September storm, across the American prairies. Eighteen farm belt banks have been looted at the point of guns since September 3. Sums totalling more than \$130,000 have been taken. There were four bank holdups yesterday alone.

The robber bands have moved by the same territory as that "worked" by the James boys half a century ago. From Missouri to the Canadian line they have drawn guns on bank cashiers and drawn away with their loot. Yesterday's bank robberies were at Wesley and Hardy, Iowa; Guilford, Mo., and Hay Springs, Neb. The Hay Springs robbery gave authorities their first intimation that bank robbers may have resorted to airplanes. A plane landed in a field near that northwest-

REFLEY, Okla., Sept. 18.—Two unmasked young men robbed the First State Bank of Kipley, Payne county of about \$2,000 today and escaped in a gray sedan after locking the cashier and assistant cashier in the vault. The Kipley bank was the seventh Oklahoma institution robbed in four weeks.

ern Nebraska village yesterday morning. Shortly after noon it had disappeared. In the interim the First National bank had been robbed by five men of \$14,000.

Fourth Within Week
The robbery was the fourth in Nebraska within a week, with loot totalling \$68,000. The greater part of the total was taken Wednesday, robbers holding up the Lincoln National bank and getting away with \$75,000.

Mostly the bank robbers have had to content themselves with small sums. Except for the Lincoln, Neb., robbery, the loot has not exceeded \$10,000, and mostly it has been greatly under that. The Guilford, Mo., bank robbery yesterday got only \$600.

Iowa by Center
The state of Iowa dotted with

LABOR MAN TO COME HERE

AID TO BE GIVEN TO FARMERS IN COTTON PICKING SEASON

F. F. Gooding, federal farm board labor official, is expected to arrive in Lubbock Saturday and will have charge of an office to be established here for the purpose of aiding farmers in the cotton picking season. Mr. Gooding will establish his office at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement of his coming was received from C. W. Woodman, of Port Worth, director of the Federal Farm Labor department. Chamber of commerce officials stated today that Mr. Gooding will be glad to assist anyone needing labor in obtaining them and that he also will aid those who are searching for work. He has been stationed in Lubbock for the past two years and is thoroughly familiar with the country and with the situation in this section.

Dr. White To Talk To Downtown Class

Dr. W. R. White, state executive secretary of missions for the Baptist of Texas, and former pastor of the First Baptist church of Lubbock, will be the principal speaker Sunday morning at the downtown class, according to announcement today by officers of the body. The class convenes at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Lyric theater and has maintained regularity in attendance since 1928. Dr. White was one of the first teachers of the class following its organization.

Following his address to the Sunday school class Dr. White will fill the pulpit at the church during the morning worship service at 11 o'clock. On Sunday evening he is to deliver the first sermon at Texas Technological college when a union service of all churches will be held at the college gymnasium.

School Board Will Consider Marathon

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 19.—James Meade, 18, aloft in a tree for more than 1,600 hours refuses to descend and attend school. "I'm sticking," says James, "until Jimmy Meade goes down. Young School is accused of being afraid of Meade."

Tonight the city school board will hold a special session to determine what to be done about it. ROYAL WEDDING HELD
LONDON, Sept. 18.—Princess Marie Charlotte Constantine de Broglie, aged 13, was married to Prince Louis Ferdinand d'Orleans, Bourbon Infante of Spain and cousin of King Alfonso in the London register office today.

Fair Boosters To Northwest Today

AREA TOLD OF APPROACHING FAIR HERE

MULESHOE IS HOST AT NOON; 13 TOWNS TO BE VISITED

(By Staff Correspondent)
MULESHOE, Sept. 19.—Headed by the ever-popular Lubbock high school Westerner band, Lubbock goodwill trippers stopped in this city at noon today on the third annual motorcade advertising the Panhandle-South Plains fair to be held in that city, September 29 to October 4.

Departure for other cities included in the itinerary will be made shortly after noon, following a short rest period here. As in cities visited on the route this morning, Muleshoe was kind in its representative gathering to greet the trippers and a host of people from surrounding communities were on hand with hundreds of school children to make the Lubbock delegation welcome.

Through Rich Territory
Today's trip is being made through one of the richest sections of the South Plains and in every city which has been visited assurances have been given that great interest is being shown in the coming exposition at Lubbock. Many of the towns and counties are planning exhibits at the fair as well as stock raisers, agricultural leaders and other individuals. Lubbock representatives have not failed in any measure to make themselves well known, and they have contacted hundreds of business men.

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HOOVER CALLS FIRE WEEK

PRESIDENT DESIGNATES OCTOBER 5 AS DATE FOR PREVENTION

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Calling attention to a national fire loss in 1929 of \$470,000,000, President Hoover today signed a proclamation designating the week of October 5 as National Fire Prevention Week.

The president asked the country to cooperate actively in the prevention of fires, asserting that the North American continent leads the world in the amount of its annual fire waste, with the total growing steadily.

"Thousands of persons annually die as a result of fires and many additional thousands are injured, one per cent of all fatalities from fire taking place in the home," Mr. Hoover said.

At the same time William Butterworth, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States announced commercial organizations throughout the country have perfected plans for a wider observation of the week.

City Officials Back From Meet

City Manager J. Bryan Miller, City Commissioner John Roach and Water Superintendent Roy Houck returned to Lubbock last night from Amarillo where they had attended the meeting of the Southwest Water Works association. Mr. Miller was one of the principal speakers on the closing program yesterday, taking as his subject "Municipal Water Works." He stressed the advantages and necessity of a municipal system and also explained it from a health standpoint.

FOREBODINGS OF DISASTER RODE IN PLANE WITH RUTH ALEXANDER IN HER FATAL JOURNEY, LETTERS INDICATE

(By The Associated Press)
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 19.—Foreword letters indicate that forebodings of disaster rode with Ruth Alexander, a secret bride, when she met death on a top-thrilled hillside yesterday at the outset of a projected one-stop transcontinental flight.

One was addressed to her parents requesting a quiet funeral in case of death. The other was to her husband, Robert A. Elliott, reserve naval pilot and her former flying instructor. Together with the letters found in her hotel room was a marriage certificate which showed they were married at Yuma, Ariz., June 21.

She wrote: "To my husband, Bob: (Turn to Page 11, Column 7, Please)

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Weather: Cloudy (See Page 4)

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

"THE HIGH OF THE PLAINS"

"Today's News in 12 Pages"

VOL. 6, NO. 10

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930

Means By Associated Press

BURGLARS GET \$101 HERE

HOME ENTERED AND CASH IS STOLEN

MRS. W. H. BRYAN IS LOSER; HAD BEEN BETWEEN MATTRESS

A sneak thief, possibly aided by a companion, crept into the room of Mrs. W. H. Bryan, 707 Avenue K, last night and took \$101 in cash, it was reported to police today.

Mrs. Bryan, owner of a rooming house, last night had collected from roomers, and was between the sheets and a mattress when she was awakened by the sound of a door being opened. She saw a man enter the room and take the cash. She called for help but no one came. The thief had not been seen since.

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INTENSE WET DRIVE IN U. S. IS GIVEN ACKNOWLEDGMENT BY MCBRIDE; SEASON SAID TO BE "POOR YEAR FOR WOBBLER"

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The intense wet drive for congressional gains this year was acknowledged today by F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League to have caused the prohibition issue to be "more clearly drawn than at any time since the coming of prohibition."

At the same time the scope of the wet campaign was revealed to some extent in reports of political expenditures filed with the clerk of the house which showed that as far in 1930 wet organizations have spent \$423,770 while dry forces reported spending only \$142,212.

Now Forced Issue
The wetts have forced the issue in this campaign, McBride said. "It is a poor year for a wobbler."

In the face of the anti-prohibition drive, however, the anti-saloon leader expressed confidence dry forces would be strengthened in the senate and would continue to hold 70 per cent of the house of representatives.

Against the wet-outcry collection were listed totaling \$253,185. The Associated Anti-Saloon League of America reported the collection of the wet funds, totaling \$102,000 and spending \$100,000.

The dry reported more funds collected than spent. They took in \$11,657. The collection activities reported took place in New Jersey and Missouri.

Discounted Claim
McBride's view of the primary results discounted heavily the wet claims to gains. He contended they had defeated "some seven or eight dry" for the house while of the 39 wet supporters claimed for prohibition repeal he said "twenty have been for modification or some substitute for prohibition all the time," and of the others "a majority had never been counted in the dry estimate."

Estimating the present senate as dry by more than three to one, McBride said gains in the primaries "have been sufficient to more than offset any possible losses in the election."

The prohibition forces in the senate would be increased he said "if the drys show normal fighting trim."

Mrs. O. H. Westlake In Critical Condition
The condition of Mrs. O. H. Westlake, 31, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Waters, 3220 9th street, for several months, was considered critical this morning. Little hope was held that Mrs. Westlake would rally, according to members of her family.

Mrs. Westlake is a pioneer resident of Lubbock, having come here with her husband, the late Dr. O. H. W. Westlake, early in the history of the town. She has been in poor health for a number of years.

Night Games To Be On At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 19.—Night football will be inaugurated here tonight when Wheatland college and Stinson university's B team meet. The gridiron here was recently lighted for a series of after-dark games to be played this season.

Plainview High school will play the Florida class B team here Saturday night, opening the high school season.

KILLED IN FALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Arthur B. Hargreaves, 30, of Grand Rapids, Mich., said to be a prominent society man, was killed today when he fell or jumped from a 12th floor window of the Hotel White.

Purchase Of Road Is Asked Of I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Permit to purchase the Rio Grande and Eagle Pass railway in Texas for \$37,700 was asked of the interstate commerce commission today by the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico railroad. The New Orleans line is a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific system.

Cuba's Move May Be Barrier To U. S.

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—Professor Noel Baker, British spokesman, in a speech told the League of Nations assembly committee today that efforts of the Hoover administration to bring the United States into the world court might be embarrassed seriously by Cuba's opposition to the proposal for a revision of the court statute affecting the term of court seats.

AWARDS MILLION

Bessie Mrs. Lucy Colson Thomas, (below), has been awarded \$1,000,000 by a West Palm Beach, Fla., court to settle her claim against the estate of her late husband, Edward Russell Thomas. Mrs. Thomas was formerly a prominent music actress.

All other cases through or to which the T. and P. proposed to build have endorsed the proposition and the majority of them have contracted to give right-of-way through their counties and terminal facilities within their towns. Today's action was the first that has been taken by Lubbock since the railroad's statement on August 13. The railroad has asked for Lubbock's support as have the towns affected.

Representatives from Lubbock, Brownfield, Levelland and Littlefield were in Lubbock today to meet the board and ask for the support. Members of the board, however, uniformly voted to give the South Plains cities every consideration possible before the representatives were heard at the meeting.

A committee, composed of F. B. Johnson, Special A. White and T. B. Dugan, was selected to make further negotiations with officials of the Texas and Pacific relative to the railroad's building into this city.

In speaking at some length before the directors today, the out of town subscribers to the bill then in previous years three cities have been on cooperation in Lubbock and the

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CHEST DRIVE PLANS MADE

DIRECTORS MEETING TO DISCUSS COMING CAMPAIGN

Plans for the 1930 drive of the Lubbock Community Chest are being outlined at a meeting today of the board of directors of the organization being held at offices of the local chamber of commerce. The meeting started at 3 o'clock with E. L. Klein, president, in charge.

It is understood that the drive of the association will be held sometime in November, dates for which probably will be set later. Present plans call for the drive to be conducted locally. Last year an extended drive brought about \$25,000 for the campaign and officials this year are of the opinion that greater success will be obtained through a local campaign committee.

Plan Collections
A discussion also is underway today relative to means for collecting the drive. Officials said that in last year's drive, officials said this morning that for the past two months agencies participating in the funds of the community chest had been paid only 30 per cent of their contributions due in the fact that delinquent subscriptions had

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TAYLOR MAN IS SUICIDE

R. S. RANKIN ENDS HIS LIFE AFTER CHARGE FILED

ARILENE, Sept. 19.—R. S. Rankin, 38-year-old farmer of Lawton, Okla., was found dead last night in the yard of his home, his head blown away by a rifle slug. The rifle was nearby. Officers said they found a note.

Rankin's body was found several hours after he had been released on \$1,000 bond on a statutory charge. He was charged with the death of his 14-year-old girl, his niece by marriage, and the girl's mother, had made statements to Frank Smith, county attorney.

The girl had been keeping house for Rankin since the death of his wife, officers said. He had denied the charge and waived examining trial.

CONNIE MACK NOT YET READY TO SAY HE HAS GREAT BALL CLUB; LOOKS TO COMING WORLD'S SERIES FOR HONORS

(By Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Connie Mack, who sits on top of the baseball world, is not yet ready to say positively that he has a great ball club.

In interviews printed here today on winning his eighth American league pennant in Chicago yesterday, the master tactician of the world's champion Athletics, said that he has always maintained that his team is entitled to call itself great unless it repeats.

If We Win Again
"By that I mean," said Mack, "we've won a pennant and a world series last year. We've won the flag again and if we win the series, then they have to be called a great team."

"I would not attempt to pick out any player for high honors," continued the 66-year-old manager. "I'm always satisfied with every one, but I do want to praise Lefty Grove for his remarkable pitching. Esmorson, too, deserves lots of credit."

Three Good Bases
An appreciation of the various work of Grove and Esmorson was made by Mack, who has continued them to return home instead of staying with the team for the last two series in the world series. Mack said he has no objection to Mack, who has no objection to Mack, who has no objection to Mack.

R. C. D. PLEDGES EVERY AID TO NEW LINE

REPRESENTATIVES OF SURROUNDING CITIES GIVEN ASSURANCE

In a motion unanimously adopted, directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development this morning pledged Lubbock's wholehearted support to cities in the immediate trade territory in obtaining designation on the route and endorsed the proposed extension of the Texas and Pacific railroad from Big Spring north to Vega.

All other cases through or to which the T. and P. proposed to build have endorsed the proposition and the majority of them have contracted to give right-of-way through their counties and terminal facilities within their towns. Today's action was the first that has been taken by Lubbock since the railroad's statement on August 13. The railroad has asked for Lubbock's support as have the towns affected.

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DEWITT COUNTY CLAIMS CHAMPION TREE - SITTING BOVINE

BOSSIE, SEARCHING FOR GREENER PASTURES, TAKES TO THE BOUGHS

(By The Associated Press)
CUBERO, Sept. 18.—Two others may rise and fall and others endure records may be chalked up in endless numbers, but Dewitt county claims the most unusual achievement of them all in the tree sitting contest that set up a mark of three days in the

tree, some the way for her record sitting activities. It took her the job on the S. J. Parker farm near Cubero.

Parker entered the cow, a 3-year-old in her third year, and after three days, gave up the search.

In adjoining pasture and charged the lot of Bossie to that.

On the afternoon of the third day Parker spied a strange object in a tree some 200 yards from the house. Investigation revealed Bossie calmly chewing her cud and viewing the landscape from the topmost branches of the tree.

The tree leaned at such an angle that the cow, sitting at the top of the tree, was able to get a good view of the landscape from the topmost branches of the tree.

Parker obtained the aid of friends, backed a truck under the low hanging tree, and, clearing the branches with an axe, lowered Bossie into the lot of the tree.

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CHANNING MAN BACK HOME

FRANK MITCHELL TAKEN
FOR 800-MILE RIDE
BY HIGHWAYMEN

(By The Associated Press)
AMARILLO, Sept. 18. — Frank Mitchell, manager of the Matador Land & Cattle company at Channing, for whom searching parties and even an airplane were sent out after his mysterious disappearance Monday morning, returned to his home here last night and told of being taken for an 800-mile ride by two highwaymen whom he had given a lift near Amarillo when he started for the ranch late Monday.

He had not been heard from until he telegraphed his wife Tuesday afternoon from Durango, Colo., that he was safe.

Mitchell was not harmed and said his machine was returned to him at Silverton, Colo., on the western slope of the Rocky mountains. The men took all of his money at the start of the journey, he said, although they carried rolls of money. They kept him provided with cigars and food along the way and when his automobile was returned to him it had been filled with gasoline and oil.

The cattlemen said his captors told him they had to leave this section quickly and he believed they had a refuge and headquarters near Silverton.

When he reached Durango Tuesday the sheriff there began a search for the men but they had obtained an eight-hour start by ordering Mitchell to drive southward from Silverton over hazardous mountain roads to Durango.

COTTON DESTROYED
CHICKASHA, Okla., Sept. 18. (AP) — Several thousand bales of cotton were destroyed by fire which last night swept through a large sheet metal building housing the interstate department of the Chickasha Cotton Oil company.

RECEIVES ACCEPTANCE
GENEVA, Sept. 18. (AP) — The League of Nations assembly committee today received the acceptance of his election to the world bench of Frank P. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state.

Summons Bankers



Conditions confront the banks of the country which may lead to a modified public opinion and legislative investigations, John G. Lonsdale, of St. Louis, president of the American Bankers' association, declares in issuing a call for convention in Cleveland, Sept. 29-Oct. 2.

Jocelyn Lee Files Action In Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18. (AP) — Jocelyn Lee, screen actress, today filed an answer and cross complaint for divorce, denying charges of her husband, Luther A. Reed, film director, that she had created scenes in the hotel in Agua Caliente, Mexico, and buried dishes and glasses at him when she was in a fit of rage. They married in Agua Caliente last June 18.

In answering the original suit filed a week ago by her husband, Miss Lee said the director frequently had subjected her to beatings with his fist. She also said he was addicted to intoxicating liquors. She asked all community property, estimated at \$100,000, be awarded to her, in addition to \$750 for court costs and \$5,000 for attorney's fees.

TALKIES MADE OF ATHLETICS' WIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. (AP) — The movie-talkies have finally caught up with the Philadelphia Athletics and recorded in celluloid and sound the game by which the Mackmen clinched the 1930 American league pennant.

The movie men began photographing ball games two days ago so they would have one showing how the pennant was won, but the Athletics waited until yesterday before finally making good. The movie men, therefore have a complete record of two previous games, which, as far as they are concerned, are of no commercial value.

The photographic gramophone record of yesterday's victory of the Athletics over the Chicago White Sox is said to be the first complete picture of a major league baseball game ever to be released to the cinema trade.

Bank Robbers Are Sentenced To Prison

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Sept. 18. (AP) — Two men caught in a trap at the First State Bank of Osage Sunday by state and county officers were dispatched to the state penitentiary today in an ambulance. The men, Posey Mitchell and S. J. Goin, pleaded guilty to second degree burglary charges and were sentenced to six years each.

Mitchell, his leg broken by backshot fired by officers, was wheeled

His Mystery Solved



August Andree, the Swedish balloonist, whose body was discovered on White Island, Fridtjof Nansen Land, thirty-three years after he set off from Spitzbergen to reach the North Pole in a balloon. The remains of his two companions were found with him. Since their departure in July, 1897, their fate had been one of the sealed mysteries of the Arctic.

into the court room on a hospital stretcher. He also must serve the remainder of a 25-year sentence for robbery of a bank at Shidler, from which he had been paroled.

CANNED GRAPEFRUIT TO BE EXPORTED FROM RIO GRANDE VALLEY THIS YEAR

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Sept. 18. — Canned grapefruit from the Rio Grande Valley will be exported this year "and there seems to be excellent prospects for a growing trade in foreign markets in the future for Texas grapefruit as our production increases," according to B. J. Wilson, district manager of the Galveston office of the bureau of commerce, who has just finished a trip over the valley.

The United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce maintains offices in sixty or more of the principal foreign markets all over the world and they have a trade commissioner traveling throughout Europe who devotes his entire time to furthering the sale of American citrus fruit. This commissioner, C. E. Luebben, made a trip through the valley last December.

Farms Decrease Is Shown In 3 States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. (AP) — Like Oregon, the state of Washington showed a decided increase in the number of farms in census bureau summaries of the 1920-30 decade. And Alabama went down as one of the few southern states thus far showing an increase.

Census bureau announcements today for the two states were: Washington, 71,338 farms as compared with 66,288 in 1920, an increase of 5,047 farms or 7.6 per cent. Alabama, 257,328 as against 256,099 in 1920, an increase of 1,229 farms or 0.5 per cent.

SEEKS BETTER HORSES
LEXINGTON, Ky., (AP) — A Percheron horse club of 40 members has been formed in Fayette county to promote the breeding of better draft horses.

TAKES A SWIM

Aged Grandmother
Swims For Miles
By Herself

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18. (AP) — A hunt by boat and airplane was launched today for Mrs. Abby Stewart Cooley of Waterbury, Conn., when relatives learned the 73-year-old grandmother had dropped her knitting and gone out for a solo swim off Prospect Beach.

Just about as hope was being abandoned, an airplane pilot spotted her about three miles out in the sound. He notified the woman's son-in-law, Grover W. Felen, who set out in a motorboat and overtook her in the final half mile of her swim from the beach to Sperry Light, a distance roughly of four miles. After demurring at

Additions Made To West Texas Families

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 18. (AP) — West Texas, which takes its football seriously, had three potential grid candidates today in the birth within one hour Thursday afternoon of sons to William Smith, San Angelo high head coach; to Felton (Pooch) Wright, Ballinger high mentor and to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Geaney of Ballinger. The youngster born to Geaney is a nephew of Felton Wright and brother, William Wright, San Angelo high line coach.

Ballinger and San Angelo teams clash here Saturday and any disconcertedness on the coaches' part will be mutual.

EXAMINATIONS FINISHED
TROMSØE, Norway, Sept. 18. (AP) — Examination and preservation of the relics of the Andree polar balloon expedition were completed today by Swedish and Norwegian scientists here and the relics will be shipped tomorrow to Stockholm.

first, Mrs. Cooley accepted the invitation to ride back.

M-System Stores

Are You Paying These Low Prices for Groceries?

If not, you are passing up a real buying opportunity — an opportunity to enjoy fine foods at a saving that will materially help reduce your living cost.

PRICES FOR SATURDAY

Locations 1704 Broadway 1802 South H 1109 Ave. G 1219 Broadway 1921 19th St. FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES Grapes Tokays, Pound 9 Yams East Texas Pound 3 1/2 Apples Jonathan Medium Dozen .29 Oranges Medium Size .35 Coffee Tasty 3 lb. Package .59 Spinach Libby's No. 2 Can 2 for .25 Peaches Hillsdale No. 2 1-2 .16  8 Oz. Jar 25c	Bananas Per Dozen 19c Portales—New Pack No. 2 can 9c Tomatoes, 6 for 52c Swift Jewell 8 Pound Pail With \$2.00 or more purchase, excluding meats and tomatoes. 87c	Locations 1704 Broadway 1802 South H 1109 Ave. G 1219 Broadway 1921 19th St. Steak Round, Loin, T-Bone .29 Roast Pound .20 Loaf Meat Pound 19c Stew Meat Pound .15 Cheese .29 HAM Cured Half or Whole Pound .26 Apricots Rosedale No. 2 1-2 .21 Peanut Butter Tasty Quart Jar .37 Jam Grape Pure Fruit 8 Ounce Jar 12 1/2  Pkg. 10c
WINNER—6 BOXES MATCHES 14c Pillsbury XXXX The all purpose Flour, guaranteed to give you entire satisfaction. 24 Pound Sack FLOUR 79c	Brokdale—No. 1 tall each 11c Dozen SALMON \$1.25	New Pack, Fame Brand, No. 2 can, each 12 1/2c Dozen PEAS \$1.43

Just make you eat!

It's an alluring flavor—that spicy tang of Libby's Dill Pickles. It makes you want more pickles and more of other things, too. Your appetite just can't lag when Libby's Dill Pickles are on the table.

Libby's Dills can be bought in bottles or cans, or in bulk from glass covered bowls and kegs. Look for the big Libby barrel in your neighborhood store.

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Chicago

Libby's PICKLES
BOTTLED CANNED BULK

Sweet Pickles Sweet Mixed Pickles Sweet Relish
Sweet Mustard Pickles Sour Pickles Homemade Style Pickles
Dill Pickles Chow Chow Pickles Sour Mixed Pickles




Dr. W. R. White

Will Speak
At The
Down Town Bible Class
Lyric Theatre Building

SUNDAY MORNING
At 10:00 A. M.

Also at the First Baptist Auditorium
At 11:00 A. M.

Don't fail to hear these vital and Inspiring Messages

AMERICA'S FINEST QUALITY



IMPERIAL SUGAR

Saturday Special
At
QUALITY BAKERY
75c Worth Fresh Bakery Goods for 50c

2 Loaves Bread	18c
1 Apple Sauce Cake	35c
1 Cereal Coffee Cake	20c
All for	50c

Try this cereal coffee cake, our own recipe, a complete breakfast. Made with whole wheat cereals, raisins, nuts, eggs and butter.

A complete line of rolls, cakes and pastries.

QUALITY BAKERY
1213 Broadway Phone 2108

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any political party or organization.
It is the policy of the Journal to
publish the names of such persons
and the amount of such money or
property.

Thought For Today
But as for me, I will come into
thy house in the multitude of
thy mercy, O Lord, my God.
—Psalm 137.

An active faith can give thanks
for a promise even though it be
yet unperformed, knowing that God's
hands are as good as ready money.
—Matthew Henry.

Curse
It sometimes seems as if an un-
kind providence had decreed that
the sunlit regions about the Car-
ibbean sea should be the permanent
home of turmoil and disaster.

This is especially true of the
island that the Spanish adventurers
called Hispaniola—the island which
is the home of the Dominican Re-
public. From the moment of its
discovery to the present day it has
had a turbulent history, and misery
and desolation have been visited on
its people times without number.

The hurricane is only the latest
in a long list of catastrophes.

Perhaps the earliest Spanish
conquerors began it when they sys-
tematically exterminated the native
inhabitants and replaced them
with luckless blacks, dragged from
their homes in Africa by slave-
traders. Before the white men came
Hispaniola was probably peaceful.

But Columbus' arrival opened a
new era—the beginning of a new
era—an era in which battle,
murder and sudden death were to
be regular, anticipated events in
the lives of the islanders.

Sir Francis Drake swooped down
on Santo Domingo once, took the
city by dint of fighting and
looted it of all valuables that the
retreating inhabitants had forgot-
ten to take with them. Other parties
followed; indeed, Hispaniola was
the very center of the buccannery
stampeding ground for nearly two
centuries.

The island passed from Spanish
rule to French; and in the last de-
cade of the 18th century some faint
echoes of the French revolution hit
a responsive chord in the breasts
of the islanders and they rose to
massacre the whites, carrying
through the job with thoroughgoing
savagery. There were wars and
rumors of wars. Spain took charge
once more and was ousted by a suc-
cessful civil war an army came
over the mountains from Haiti to
lay waste and despoil the land
around Santo Domingo; peace was
established and a dreary suc-
cession of minor civil wars followed,
punctuated by sporadic murders
and culminating in an unusual
bloody uprising that finally brought
the United States marines to the
scene, bringing law and order on
the gleaming points of their sharp-
edged bayonets.

And now, as a final period to this
long tale of trouble comes the
hurricane—sudden and sharpest
blow of all, with the ancient city
of Santo Domingo nearly destroyed,
and with hundreds of people struck
dead in an hour's time.

There is little that one can say
about the hurricane. It is the em-
bodiment of the threat that per-
petually hangs over the West In-
dies; the final curse that lies per-
petually in wait for the people who
live about the lovely Caribbean; the
last chapter in a story of disaster.

"Worst Criminal"
It is a little bit hard for an op-
ponent of capital punishment to
stick by his guns when the case of
Carl Panzani comes up for con-
sideration.

Hanged in Leavenworth peni-
tentiary, the self-confessed mur-
derer of two women people Panzani
was accused of repaying humanity
at its very lowest. He was called
the worst criminal in America, and
he seems to have deserved the title.

He boasted that he deserved his
fate, and remarked that he would
kill everybody if he had the chance.
Commanding testimony for a man of
that type is not easy. Until we
grow a great deal wiser and more
skillful in dealing with psychopathic
personalities, there is little for us
to do with such a man but termi-
nate his existence. If society was
not so much in a hurry to have been
kind to him.

THE PLAINSMAN

Says:
That Girl on Broadway says
noiseless baby carriages have their
advantages but noiseless babies,
particularly in the talkie-shows,
would be better.

THE other day J. Sam Lewis, one
of the reporters on The Journal
came looting in from the street, all
out of breath.

"One of the fellows over at the
State Highway department says
you're all wet on criticizing the
maintenance," gaped J. Sam. "He
wants you to come over some time
and let him explain where you're
wrong."

Folks, I'm like Will Rogers,
only different. All he knows of
current events is what he
reads in the papers. All I know
about the highways in this neck
of the woods is how I feel when
I ride in my car. I may be
dumber than an oyster about
highways. I am that dumb about
a lot of things. But I'm
not so dumb that I don't know
whether roads are good or bad
—and whether they are accept-
able or not.

The Plainsman is always willing
and anxious to learn. He is like the
two girls who were talking the other
day.

"I never let a boy kiss me," one
of them said. "I always help him."
Well that's the way I'm going to
be about the highways. I'm not on-
ly willing to learn what's wrong
with them but I'll help the high-
way officials —

I don't doubt for a minute
that climatic conditions hamper
highway maintenance. I don't
doubt that scarcity of moisture
affects them. But there must be
some way of correcting the situation
and I, for one, am in favor of doing
whatever it takes — without
adding to taxes in Lubbock
county.

MEDICAL science has learned a
lot of things and the human
race has profited. All other kinds
of science have been delved into,
new things discovered and put in-
to effect to better conditions we
never knew could be bettered. The
Tech school of engineering can
make itself world famous by dis-
covering some way to maintain dirt
highways on the South Plains—and
you can bet there is some way to
do it.

It so happens that The
Plainsman travels the highways
and byways frequently between
here and Motley county. Here's
an example of what he kicks
about. The road between here
and Idalou, for instance, is al-
ways lousy. It is full of holes
and bumps. From Idalou on to
Ralls it is always in better con-
dition—much better.

Maybe that's caused by the
wangle over the Lubbock-to-Idalou
designation and The Plainsman has
been so muddled up about that worn
out fight that he doesn't know
which route, the Broadway or Ave-
nue H route, now holds the desig-
nation. But one or the other does
and they're both rotten. That ex-
cuse won't hold much water.

YOU can't tell The Plainsman
that the road between Idalou
and Ralls gets any more rain than
the road between Idalou and Lub-
bock. Neither can you tell him that
the texture of the soil is so ab-
solutely different—divided by the
main street of Idalou—that the
same maintenance can't be had
over both sections. But if you don't
believe what I'm saying you about
the difference in the same high-
way—between Idalou and Ralls and
between Lubbock and Idalou—just
go out and see for yourself.

Just like I said seven para-
graphs up, I don't know any-
thing about highway construc-
tion or maintenance. But I do
know satisfactory roads when I
drive on 'em and so does every-
body else. There are men in
this town who have argued
with The Plainsman that the
highways in these parts are sub-
par. But I don't think so. I
believe they were better main-
tained during the administra-
tion of Division Engineer
George Field than they ever
were before or since. If you
don't agree, write me a letter
and I'll put your views in the
paper.

FOR the most part we're poor
folks out in this country. We're
not like they are in Houston, Dal-
las and San Antonio. We can't afford
to pave all the highways in this
part of the world—all at once. But
we still have to travel some and
we've got a right to as much con-
sideration and to as good dirt
highways as we can get.

There may be a million excuses
and reasons why the highways in
Lubbock county are not any better
than they are but those reasons
won't give us any more comfort and
pleasure riding over our dirt roads.
We folks out here aren't going to
keep dirt shovels any longer than
we have to. Messrs. Ely and Ster-
ling take due notice. But until we
can afford to pave we ought to
have some kind of a way relief.
I'll excuse notwithstanding.

That Man on Avenue Q says a
wild west show.

We're Going To Make A Gentleman Out Of Willie!



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

State Department Apparently Tried To Rescue Harold S. Grow In Peru But Situation Was Delicate, Dutcher Says

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—State
Department policy in cases where
American citizens get them-
selves into trouble through mix-
ing in civil war

in other countries is likely to vary
in accordance with circum-
stances, but despite refusals
of officials to discuss the
matter it is be-
lieved that this government went
to bat for Harold S. Grow, the
Naval Reserve

captured direction of President Le-
guia's aviation forces, and who has
just been released from prison on
his agreement to stand trial in the
courts.

The Navy Department, which
sent Grow as the aviation officer
in our naval mission to Peru, from
which he later resigned, says that
Grow never took any oath of al-
legiance to Peru and that settles
the question of his citizenship, if
true. The question of how much
protection he was entitled to from
the United States, however, is
more abstruse.

He's Still a Civilian
On the basis of present infor-
mation State Department officials
are inclined to believe that Grow
retained his civilian status despite
the fact that the Peruvian aviation
service with which he was asso-
ciated embraced the military
branch. Although Grow is accused
of plotting a bomb attack on the
city of Arequipa, where the revolt
broke out, the opinion is expressed
that he was on nothing more than
an observation trip to Leguia's
base.

In any event, although the gov-
ernment wanted Grow released, it
wanted just as little fuss as possi-
ble. It is anxious to have the
friendship of the navy and Lub-
bock government and realized that
it would do no good either in Peru
or elsewhere in Latin America to
speak harshly to the Peruvians
about the matter. It may, how-
ever, have had to exert consid-
erable diplomatic pressure.

There is no exact precedent for
Grow's case, apparently, and just
what his exact status is under in-
ternational law is more than any
correspondent can find out by in-
quiries at the department. Amer-
icans have no right to take
part in a foreign war in which the
government is not a participant.
Citizens of a neutral country fight-
ing in the ranks of another coun-
try are not protected as prisoners
of war by international law. Amer-
icans enlisted in Allied armies be-
fore we entered the World War
were not entitled to our protection,
though the Germans re-

grave situation never discourages
the live ones.

One nice thing about winter—a
skinny girl—has to refuse to
go swimming because of her head
ache.

I HEARD a man and his wife
cheering the rag the other day in
a local ham-and-eggery.

"How much did that hat cost
you, baby?" the lord and master
inquired.

"Nothing, dear," returned the
bitter half.

"That's great," beamed friend
husband, relieved. "How did you
manage it?"

"Oh, that was easy," his spouse
giggled through her lip-stick. "I
just told the milliner to send you
the bill!"

The Plainsman didn't stay for the
wild west show.

Diet and Health

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

HARDENING OF ARTERIES IN
ELDERLY WILL CAUSE HIGH
BLOOD PRESSURE

What makes the blood pressure
go up? That question we left un-
answered yesterday. We saw that
as age advances, any one individ-
ual's blood pressure tends to
rise. Where at 20 years it is
normally 120, at 50 it is 150. We
also compared the physiology of
blood pressure to a garden hose
the pressure of the pump and the
pressure of the heart being alike
in making

from the hose and then the blood
pressure what it is.

These, however, are not the only
factors in blood pressure. The hose
made of rubber is elastic, and it
maintains a pressure on the column
of water it contains. The arteries
also are elastic and maintain a pressure
on the column of blood. If the
hose gets old, or if you have an iron
pipe instead of a rubber hose, the
pressure of the pump will have to
be much higher in order to throw
the water the same distance. Like-
wise, when, as age advances, the
arteries lose their elasticity, the
pressure of the pump, the heart,
must be greater to keep the blood
circulating. Thus hardening of the

framed from executing any of
them as unlawful combatants.
Many took the oath of allegiance
to France, Britain or Italy; Con-
gress later regularized the citizen-
ship of these by a special act after
we declared war.

Two Americans captured during
the Estrada revolution against
President Zelaya in Nicaragua
were executed by Zelaya, and their
relatives Knox broke off relations.
But when Americans in Paris or-
ganized an aviation squadron to
help the French bomb Abd-el-
Krim and his Riffians in Morocco
the State Department emphati-
cally announced that they weren't
entitled to American protection.
And Abd-el-Krim announced that
if he caught any of them he
would shoot them, which was good
sound international law.

American soldiers of fortune in
Central American revolutions have
also been denied protection.

As far as 1818 the British
government acquiesced in the ex-
ecution of Arbutnot and Ann-
brister by General Andrew Jack-
son on the ground that they had
forfeited right to protection by
entering the service of parties en-
gaged in attacks on a friendly
power, and it has since become a
principle of international law that a
citizen enlisted in the service of a
foreign belligerent cannot claim
the interposition of his own gov-
ernment for redress of injuries
suffered by him in such service.

Can Ask a Square Deal
Nevertheless, a government is
usually willing to demand that one
of its citizens caught in that kind
of a jam be given a square deal
and that apparently is what our
government did for Grow.

The unofficial opinion is ex-
pressed that some gratitude ought
to be felt toward Grow for his
important work in building up
Peruvian aviation. The State De-
partment is very glad that Grow
didn't lay up any additional com-
plications for himself by testing a
few bombs. Whether he dropped
copies of Leguia's proclamation,
as the revolutionists charge, is not
known here at this writing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clenden-
ing cannot diagnose or give personal
answers to letters from readers.
When questions are of general in-
terest, however, they will be taken
up in order, in the daily column.
Address your queries to Dr. Logan
Clendenning, care of this paper. Write
legibly and not over 200 words.)

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to
unsettled tonight and Saturday;
colder in north portion.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly fair in
west, increasing cloudiness in
east portion, showers in ex-
treme east portion tonight and
Saturday, cooler

in extreme northwest portion Sat-
urday. Light moderate northerly winds
on the coast becoming variable.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to-
night and Saturday; occasional
showers in east portion; cooler in
west portion tonight; colder Sat-
urday.

ARKANSAS: Increasing cloudi-
ness, showers late tonight or Sat-
urday, warmer in east portion tonight;
cooler in northwest portions Sat-
urday.

Too many young men let their
arms go to waste.

In New

York

With

Swab

Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—This, I
venture to guess, will be known as
"the year of the great tap."

What the Charleston was to the
gripping generation of a few years
back, the tap dance will be to cold
feet about the coming winter.

Wherever I go, uptown, down-
town or around the corner, there
is an accompanying tap-tap-tap.

It's been coming slowly for a
couple of seasons, but at the mo-
ment it descends like a plague of
clacking, beetles.

The theater, with its finger on
the pulse of every vogue, is fea-
turing the tap above all dance in-
novations. One of the most re-
cent music shows — "The Little
Show" — uses nothing else in its
chorus numbers. The puppets,
one-step, waltz and hop to the
clacky-clack of stiff soles against
hard boards.

It would seem that we have
come up at last from the black
bottom.

In New York, when you have
your ear to the ground for the
rumblings of new fads and fan-
cies, it is best to listen first for
the faint echoes of certain social
groups. If those dear ladies of the
Social Register and the eager
debates go after a while, whether
it be backgammon or tap
dancing, you can be sure that it
will soon spread right down the
social scale. And when, in addi-
tion to that, you learn that the
vanity, fairer folk are all smoked
out of something — whatever it
may be, it's on ice.

Only the other day a charming
young matron, married into one
of the richest families in America,
dropped her tea suddenly when
the strains of a photograph record
gave its rhythmic invitation to
try out a few new steps.

And could she do a "double roll
tap"? That was a couple of weeks
ago. By this time, eight out of 10
people in the room will have con-
cluded that because Mrs. D— was
doing it, it is the thing to do.
So it goes.

For years, the recognized mon-
arch of the tap in its most in-
triguing phases has been Jack
Donahue, the Broadway music
show gent. He is the maestro of
original and difficult methods of
keeping time with the feet. His
chair dance, in which he uses
everything from the rungs to the
back for his rhythmic purposes, is
something like the last word.

Just so is Bill Robinson's stair-
way tap, though Robinson's gen-
eral method has a Harlequinade
flavor. And there is a big parade
of others.

Some whisper that you'll see
the sand dunes back one of these
days — and other hand-downs
from minstrelsy. But I never ex-
pect to live to enjoy any footwork
that delighted me more than
George Primrose's wing-footed
soft-shoe number.

And speaking of dancing, get your
feet ready for a new dance which
will be known as the "mooch," ac-
cording to the dance masters.

In the vernacular of the street
the expression "mooch" has long
been associated with panhandling,
begging, "snooching" and other
means of getting money, food or
raiment. I am told that the "mooch"
has nothing to do with begging a
girl for a dance. It comes over from
London and if the Brits can dance
it, the "mooch" should be
dark soup for our own race of
super-boobers.

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THE PLAINSMAN GETS SOME MAIL

'Notta Singer' Scores Out-of-Tune Choiristers On Streets

Dear Plainsman: Having read
what you had to say about Tech
students walking in the streets while
enroute down town, etc., leads me
to make a complaint.

The past two nights or so a group
of alleged singers have been gather-
ing on Broadway at Avenue J
and L and making the night hideous
by their so-called music. Their fa-
vorite so far is "The Eyes of Texas,"
and the song is repeated unceas-
ingly.

Now singing, even on the streets,
while perhaps not the best taste, is
not an error or a sin. But singing
out of tune should be. Good music,
popular, classical, etc., is good any-
time. But for heavensake, let's keep
it in tune!

If one cannot carry the air, let
him find fellow sufferers, organize
and hire a hall like their elders do
and form a service club. Not that I
favor any more laws but there
should be a city ordinance against
trying to sing on the streets and
deliberately singing out of tune.

Sincerely,
Notta Singer.

P. S.: I can't carry a tune, so I
confine my singing to the bath tub
where it belongs.

The best chaser after a highball
is the prohibition agent.

RYE AS CHICKEN FEED
DUSSELDORF, Germany (AP)—
Manufacturers of concentrated feed
are experimenting with a process
which they expect to enable the use
of rye as a chicken feed.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
The Pills That
Cleanse Your Blood
and Purify Your
System. Take no other.
They are the only
Pills that will
cure all the
diseases of the
blood and skin.
Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Announcing
the offices of
Dr. S. J. Montgomery
Osteopathic Physician and
Surgeon.
Sectal Diseases
Formerly at
220 Ellis Building
Now located
216 Leader Building
Phone 810

U.S. TIRE
at a bargain price
Guaranteed for Life!
PEERLESS

The U. S. Peerless is built by the world's
largest producer of rubber to give greater
mileage and more satisfaction than its
price ever afforded before. Its construc-
tion includes the exclusive U. S. Web-
Cord feature, an extra-thick tread and a
patented road-gripping tread design.

And now we are offering you this tire at
bargain prices! Don't miss this op-
portunity

Beginning Tomorrow.....To Give Style Without Extravagance! September 20 to 27

WARDS FALL FASHION WEEK

Ward's Introduces To Women Of America **Peggy Ward DRESSES!**

The Buying Power of 558 Ward Stores
Combined to Give You the Best Dresses
in America at This Price

\$9⁷⁵



Here's an outstanding Fashion Service for Ward's customers! Our New York Fashion Board invited several leading Dress manufacturers to display their BEST popular priced models—and out of the big showing—PEGGY WARD DRESSES were chosen!

They mirror the NEW—and the SMART—in the Fall mode. PEGGY WARD DRESSES will be exclusive with Ward's... you'll see them in no other store! A label in each one identifies its style and quality with economy. And—best of all—

**Peggy Ward Dresses Come in Half Sizes and Full Sizes
So Every Type of Woman and Miss can be properly fitted**

The styles vary from a smart Business Dress to the more formal style of "dressty" Frock... and they come in lovely colors and materials.

PEGGY WARD models represent the outstanding values in their particular price group



An Extraordinary Promotion

"My Own" Hats

ONE OF THE MOST OUT-
STANDING HAT EVENTS
IN AMERICA

\$2.95

Each Hat Comes
in Its Own Lovely
Wardrobe Box!



"My Own" Hats are for women and girls who want a distinctive Hat at a moderate price! Smart felts with clever touches of velvet to give them a piquant chic! The brims dash up and down in a temperamental way—hair and foreheads are revealed! And there's a becoming style here for you!

**Ward's Puts
America on a
New Style and
Value Footing**

**ROCHELLE
SHOES**

\$3.98

You'll adore these medium priced Shoes that link Fashion with Economy! Sponsored by famous Shoe Stylists—created by high class designers—they bring you the modes of the moment! Brown Calf Oxfords with Java lizard trimming—black Calf "Tom Boy" Tie—suede and satin one-strap Slippers—and Damsel Pump.

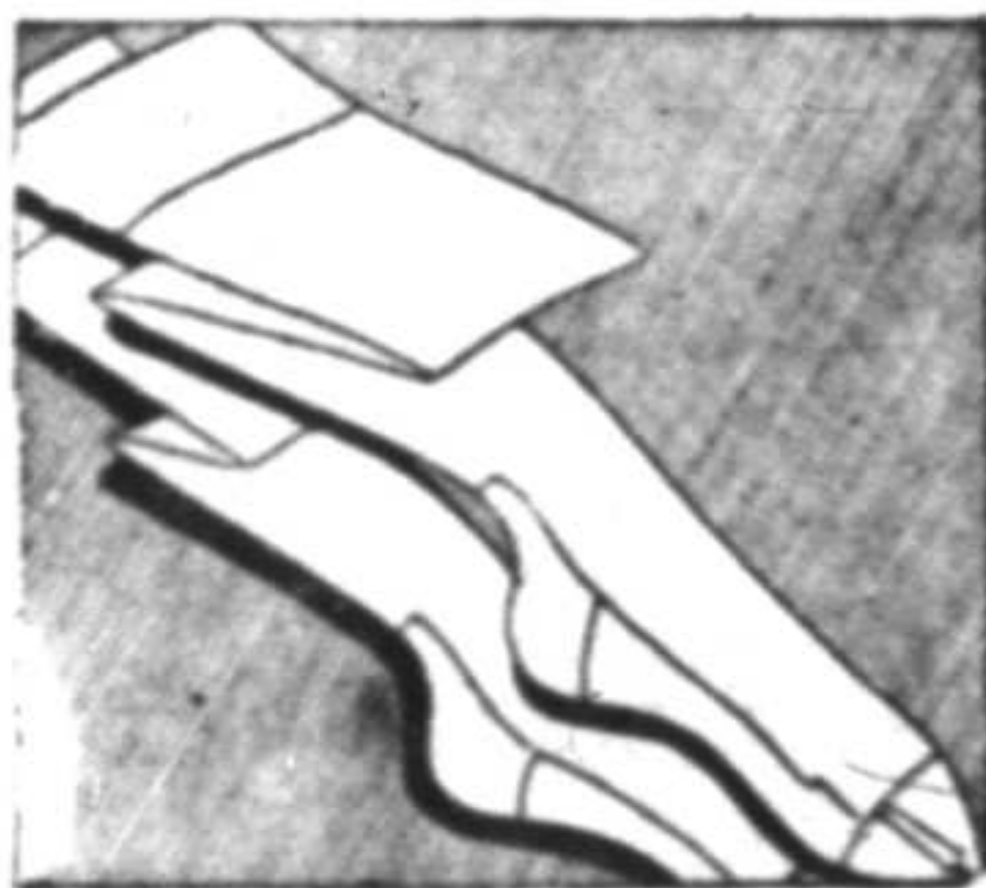
Cuban Heels—Louis Heels
**SEE ROCHELLE FOOTWEAR
FALL FASHION WEEK**
Narrow Toes—Round Toes
Square Cap Toe
Sizes 4 to 8



Women's Sheer Chiffon or Service Weight GOLDEN CREST HOSIERY!

A splendid value for Fall Fashion Week! Full Fashioned—and all silk from top to toe. Here's a 5-thread 45-gauge CHIFFON with picot tops—and an 8-thread 45-gauge SERVICE WEIGHT, full length. Both weights have French heels, too. Note the exquisite colors on display during FALL FASHION WEEK! Promenade—Beige Clair—Nightingale—and many others—that will lend chic to new Frocks!

\$1³³
Pair



Fall Fashion Week Brings 'Style Without Extravagance' Fur Trimmed COATS!

And the models selected for Ward's customers are the outstanding Coats from that group! Trico and Crepe Broadcloth with collars and cuffs of Manchurian Wolf fur. Semi-princess styles—slight blouse effects—and straight wrap-around models so youthfully chic! Buy during FALL FASHION WEEK—while the selections are complete in colors and sizes

\$39⁹⁵

Girls' Fur Trimmed COATS!

And at Ward's their "wants" can be satisfied at an economy price! Soft toned broadcloths with becoming fur collars—well lined—and designed to delight the young fashionable! It will pay you to see these little Coats during FALL FASHION WEEK! Sizes 3 to 14

\$6⁹⁵

Lucette Wash Frock..Tubfast

The styles are as smart as the little girls who aim at high marks! Two-piece and one-piece models in BROADCLOTH—PIQUE—GINGHAM! New prints and plain colors. Buy during Fall Fashion Week—while the selection is complete! Sizes from 8 to 14 years...

\$1⁹⁸



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1107 13th Street

Phone 816

Lubbock

WESTERNERS PRY OFF GRID SEASON LID TODAY

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS
With Collier Parrish
Journal Sports Editor

The Fort Worth Cubs and the Lubbock High school team today will pry off the grid season lid. They will continue the Dixie series tomorrow after a day of rest and travel, particularly the latter.

Out of the Tech athletic park this afternoon the Lubbock High school team is opening their 1930 football season with a game with the Colorado High Waves. Tickets to the game went fast, indicating the first game of the season for football. They'll go even faster next week before the invasion of the Pampa Harvesters in the first league game Friday.

Many local lovers of the grid game will journey to Ft. Worth this evening for the first night football exhibition on the Plains. The Wayland College Jackrabbits will be in the line-up. The game will be the first game of the season for either team, and their first game under the stars. The game will start at 8 o'clock, and Wayland officials expect a ticket sale out.

Tomorrow night the Ft. Worth Bulldogs will meet the Florida High Panthers. The game should be an interesting one to followers of football in this section. Ft. Worth's team is due to meet the Jacksonville team in the first game of the season for either team, and their first game under the stars. The game will start at 8 o'clock, and Ft. Worth officials expect a ticket sale out.

As the Westerners line up for their first game this afternoon, one of the best backstops in the country will be on the field, not even on the bench. After a display of teamwork on the practice field this week the plucky little player was suspended from the team, and may it be said here with truthfulness that he is a most useful and hard worker. The matter did his duty in ordering the suspension, thereby displaying a fortitude and attitude that few coaches are capable of doing. Such a practice is an example of character and leadership. If more high school and college coaches exercised this privilege and fulfilled this duty, teams would be of a better quality and more fitted for the business of football.

It is to be hoped that the unfortunate player will see his mistake and seek full reinstatement, which will not be denied him, thereby profiting from the experience. He should have no ill will toward the coach or team, and if he comes back in a repentant mood he will make one of the best players on the team. It is a chance to display his mettle, and we believe he will do it. He is not to be satisfied for his act if he returns, and certainly the coach is not to be rebuked. The spirit of the team will be magnified by the act, and the morale will be raised. Again, we hold that if more coaches would act accordingly in suspending players, indifferent at a crucial moment, teams would be fitted to a higher level.

Like every other sports department in the state, we received a letter this morning inviting us to take in on broadcasting station WTAA at 8:25 Sunday evening and listen to the "Texans' Let's Talk Texas" hour sponsored by the Texas Power and Light Company. We gave the invitation to you, as we are requested to do. It seems that the T. P. L. Company has taken an interest in the Southwest Conference grid season for 1930, and have adopted the idea of advertising themselves and the season by broadcasting from the Dallas station. It should be pretty good, but we wouldn't advise you to forego the evening session just to hear it. The station will broadcast the schedule of the teams, and linger on the facts of inter-sectional engagements.

Three in charge of entertainment arrangements for the Pampa-Harvesters football game have arranged an interesting series of football games for the occasion. On the opening day of the fair, September 23, Amherst and Lubbock's second teams will play 5 the full game. Both and Brewster will meet on the following day, and Olin and O'Donnell will play the next day. On Tuesday Tahoka and Pampa will be matched. No game will be played at the fair park Friday, since the Tech Standings are scheduled to meet the New Mexico Aggies on the Tech field. Littlefield and Crawford will clash on Saturday, the final day of the exposition. The teams are well matched, as far as evenly deep squads, and fair fans will have the opportunity of seeing their favorite teams play.

Injuries Fatal To Colorado Halfback
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 18.—David Allen, 23, halfback on the Colorado college football team, died here today as a result of injuries received in practice last Tuesday.

COLORADO H. HERE WITH A BIG TEAM

GAME STARTS AT 3:45 AT TECH PARK; TO SEE PASSING

The Lubbock High school Westerners take the lid off the 1930 playing season today. When they meet the Colorado High Waves, strong class B team of District 2, on the Tech Athletic Park at 3:45, in presenting his 30 edition of the Westerners, Coach Henry Franks will side by the simple form of introduction, placing a team on the field that is favored to win with comparative ease over their opponents.

The Westerner mentor could have chosen a much weaker team than the Colorado Wolves for the season's opener, and it will be no upset nor disgrace if the Westerners are forced to the limit in order to push over a victory. The Wolves made known their strength a week ago when they held the upper hand of a thrilling game for three quarters with the Abilene High Eagles, all but winning from the Old Belt district title contenders.

Passing Expected
Both teams are apt to stage passing attacks this afternoon, and the air is due to be thick with football from one side of the scrimmage line to the other. Colorado has perfected an air attack that almost defeated Abilene, and Coach Franks has been drilling his men in passing offense and defense for a week.

Coach Franks has announced that the following will constitute his starting lineup this afternoon: Fullback, left tackle, right tackle, left guard, center, right guard, left halfback, right halfback, quarterback, fullback, left end, right end, left tackle, right tackle, left guard, center, right guard, left halfback, right halfback, quarterback, fullback, left end, right end.

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

Major-Lieutenant Final Is Certain
LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Sept. 18.—A major and a lieutenant will meet in the final of the 1930 army golf tournament here Saturday, no matter what the outcome of the semi-final matches.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
NEW YORK—Jack (Kid) Berg, England, captured Joe Glick, Washington, 10-0. Ed Kelly, Perth, captured Terry Smith, New York, 10-0. Indianapolis—Belle Stone, Chicago, knocked out Jerry Rydell, Chicago, 10-0. Pittsburgh—Will Davis, Chicago, 10-0, captured Raygo

CATS HAVE EDGE IN DIXIE WAR

PAMPA WINS OVER HOLLIS, 73 TO 0

PAMPA, Sept. 18.—The Pampa Harvesters trounced the Hollis, Okla., football squad here Thursday afternoon 73 to 0.

MACKS CLINCH FLAG; CARDS MOVE UP

CONNIE ADDS ANOTHER PENNANT TO STRING; CARDS STRONGER

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Once more Connie Mack has led the Philadelphia Athletics to the point where they have nothing to do but look forward to a new world series, in which to conquer—or to be conquered, and from current indications in the race for the National League flag, it appears that the St. Louis Cardinals will be their rivals in the struggle for the world's championship.

The Athletics made a formal statement of the American League pennant race yesterday, clinching the title beyond the last shadow of doubt by downing the Chicago White Sox, 14 to 10, for their 98th victory of the season while Cleveland ended Washington's chances with a 3 to 2 triumph over the Senators. At the same time, the Cards were drawing farther ahead of their rivals in the senior circuit, defeating Brooklyn for the third straight time 4 to 3, to gain a two game margin over the Robins.

Cards Have Vantage
A third stirring triumph in as many games placed the Cardinals in a fairly safe position as they left to start a five game series in Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Chicago, their only remaining rivals of importance, have three more games in the last column and little hope that the Phillies and Pittsburgh will upset the Cards. The New York Giants are out of the race for all practical purposes, being 1-2 games behind despite yesterday's 6 to 2 triumph over Chicago.

Today the leaders stand as follows:
Club W L Pct GB TP
St. Louis 85 60 .588 0 0
Brooklyn 84 63 .571 1 0
Chicago 83 65 .562 2 0
New York 80 68 .548 5 0
Grimes, Bottomley Shine
Where Andy High shone before, Burleigh Grimes and Jim Bottomley shared the Cardinal hero roles yesterday. Grimes' spittball rendered most of Brooklyn's hitting ineffective while Bottomley's fourth inning homer helped the Cards make the most of their five hits off Phelps and Thurston. Fred Fitzsimmons of the Giants did the major part of the work in holding the Cubs in sixth place by allowing them only six scattered hits while the Cardinals valiantly Bush and Nelson for eleven blows.

Climbing of the American League pennant by the Athletics was attended by comparatively little excitement. Since their great spurt early in August when they took a ten game lead, it had been almost a certainty that the Athletics finally would win despite the strenuous and futile efforts of the Senators. The end came in an unimpressive fashion in an up-and-down scoring match with two five run rallies and a 20-hit attack to produce a Philadelphia victory. Cleveland gave the A's considerable aid as the Indians backed Wesley Ferrell with some timely hitting to give him his sixth victory of the season in a close duel with Sad Sam Jones.

Mark Leading Man
The principal figure again was Connie Mack, Philadelphia's 66-year-old leader, who reached his eighth World series since he took charge of the Athletics. Before this season, Mack had led teams to league championships in 1902, 1903, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1914, and 1929. Four times the Athletics have won the world's title, in 1910, 1911, 1912, and 1929.

The lower teams of the two leagues, battling for nothing in particular provided some startling innovations and three close games to complete the day's schedule. Mark Koenig, Detroit shortstop, made an appearance on the pitcher's mound against Boston and although the Tigers lost 4 to 3, the blame could not be laid at his door. The Red Sox had completed their scoring against Bridges in the earlier innings.

TEAMS ON WAY TO COWTOWN TODAY

PANTHERS LEADING BY TWO GAMES; MALLON IS LEADING MAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 18.—The Fort Worth Panthers and the Memphis Chickasaws moved today to the hair of the Panther to renew tomorrow the Southern baseball war of 1930—the Panthers with two of the four victories needed to proclaim them champions of all the south-stored away and the Chickasaws nursing the wounds of two battles lost but still full of fight.

The Texas league champions made it two in a row over the Chickasaws, southern association pennant winners, yesterday by taking the second game of the Dixie series, 4 to 1. The initial series game went to Fort Worth, 4 to 3.

Haven't, Quit Yet
"We haven't quit by a long shot," was the parting word of "Doc" Prothro, Memphis manager, before he marshalled his team aboard a train for Texas last night. Three victories in Texas he held within the realm of possibility. "At any rate, we'll be in there battling," he said.

"We're not figuring this series won by any means," Frank Snyder, Panther pilot said. "Memphis has a rattling good ball club—an outfit hard to beat—and while we have a little edge now, the series isn't settled until one club takes four games."

Whitworth Is Master
Dick Whitworth held Memphis to scattered hits yesterday and several prospective Memphis runs. Harry Kelly allowed 13 hits. Fort Worth

TAHOKA WINS FIRST SOUTH PLAINS PENNANT BY SWAMPING SOUTHLAND IN FINAL GAME OF PLAY-OFF, 25 TO 9

SOUTHLAND, Sept. 18.—(Special)—Tahoka defeated Southland 25 to 9 here yesterday to win the first championship of the South Plains baseball league. The game yesterday, one of the poorest exhibitions of baseball seen in this section since the league was organized, was the final of a five-game play-off series for the championship. Southland having won the last half of the season for the right to meet Tahoka, winner of the first half, in the titular series.

Southland used five pitchers in a vain attempt to stop the heavy slugging of the visiting Lyon county players. Cummings started, was relieved by Gregory, and Craft, Johnson, and Moseley each had turns on the mound. Burleson started for Tahoka but was relieved by Lefty Squires in the course of the contest.

Home runs and errors—were responsible for the wholesale scoring by Tahoka. Nearly every hit that touched the walls went for a round trip, and from one to three runs were scored on every error. Southland committed ten errors, and the Tahoka boys let eight get through that should have been easy outs.

The South Plains League was formed in July of this year, with six teams composing the charter membership. They were Tahoka, Southland, Brownfield, Lubbock, Levelland, and Lamesa. Lamesa dropped out at the beginning of the second half and was replaced by Anton, who finished the season, though getting no higher than fifth place. Southland finished the first half as runner-up, and Tahoka finished in second place in the last division.

Proselyting Of Utah Athletes Is Charged
SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 18.—Dr. George Thomas, president of the University of Utah, today asked the chaplain of Denver University to investigate rumors of proselyting in athletics by the Colorado school.

Dr. Thomas said he had taken back with him several Utah high school athletes.

"If the rumors prove true," Dr. Thomas added, "I shall be prepared to go to the limit in the matter."

Dr. Thomas explained that the procedure in such a case would be to lay an evidence before the officials of the Rocky Mountain conference, of which the two schools are members.

Cy Leland To Be Shifted To Frog Quarter Position

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Three members of the 1929 all-Southwest conference baseball compiled by the Associated Press are tuning up for the approaching season. They are Dexter Shelley of the University of Texas, Jake Wilson at Baylor and Cy Leland of Texas Christian. The only missing member of last year's all-star quartet is Howard Grubbs, brilliant Frog quarterback; and, no one knows it better than Coach Francis Schmidt.

Whether Shelley, Leland and Wilson will repeat is another question. Shelley and Wilson should Leland will have to overcome the handicap of a shift from his familiar half-back position to that of quarterback, replacing Grubbs.

Cy Has Task This Year
Last year the fleet Cyrus had nothing on his mind except to take that ball in the shortest time possible where Grubbs bade him. This season he will have the responsibility of selecting plays. There are quarterbacks who seem to divine the right play instinctively and they go ahead and play a whale of a game otherwise. Such a one was Grubbs. There are others who let the task of directing the team take up all their time. Whether the luminous Leland can be both an able field general and a great ball carrier remains to be seen.

It is doubtful that the Frog flash will make the number of long spectacular dashes he did last year. For several reasons. He will be watched and "covered" like no other back in the conference. Every time he lifts an eyebrow an opposing forward will jump in that direction whatever direction it might be. Added to that, he will not have the superb set of blockers that cleared his path in 1928. Grubbs is gone, and so are Brundage, Walker, Handler, Robertson, Barr and Moore. No one who saw Leland's 60-yard punt return against Baylor will now forget how that set of hunkies cut down the Bears, one by one, as Cy galloped down the field.

BOB WALKER BACK AT S. M. U. AGAIN
DALLAS, Sept. 18.—Coach Ray Morrison paced his Southern

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
Including games of Sept. 18
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batteries—Terry, Giants, 400.
Runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 146.
Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 178.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 241.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 33.
Triples—Comorosky, Pirates, 23.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 32.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 33.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batteries—Gehrig, Yankees, 368.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 146.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 161.
Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 216.
Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, 49.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 30.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 47.
Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers, 23.

Methodist University gridiron candidates through one of the toughest scrimmages of the season Thursday.

During the skirmish, Charlie Heaton's sophomore eleven ran through the veterans of last year's varsity for a two-touchdown victory.

Bob Walker, star halfback of the 1928 freshman eleven, reported to the Mustangs today for the first time. Before entering S. M. U., Walker was an all-state halfback at Amarillo high school. Along with Walker came R. Wilson, a lineman from last year's squad. These two additions increased the Pony squad to 34.

A fashionable tailor in Glasgow, Scotland, is "vetting" "tailors" for sale, and stickers for correct names say it will "clar" the word "braves" to "brave" and "are known as members in this country."

ONE will always stand out!

KEEPING UP THE PACE... never letting down... that's what wins on the track—and in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfield smokers stick to Chesterfield, because here they find those essentials of true smoking enjoyment which never tire, never vary:

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by
LEGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They Satisfy



MOOD SHAM
DALLAS course of catting a m quarters l Dair Mood forts of L rock to sp showing: S see that th scheduled. He decid to be "the turned to and to car added that

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MOODY CRITICIZES SHAMROCK EFFORT

DALLAS, Sept. 19. (AP)—In the course of a speech last night dedicating a new American Legion headquarters building here, Governor Dan Moody criticized the recent efforts of Legion members at Shamrock to sponsor a Sunday circus showing. State rangers were sent to see that the circus was not shown as scheduled, he said.

He declared the American Legion to be "the greatest organization ever formed to protect Americanization and to care for ex-service men," but added that although he was a Legion

member, when anyone in the organization attempted to violate a law it would not be permitted, as long as he was governor.

The chief executive stressed the importance of the Legion's program for hospitalization, for caring for ex-service men and their dependents, and pictured the organization as the only agency for the promotion of preparedness as the best safeguard for peace.

MAY REQUIRE SPARE BULBS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—To combat the problem of the "one-eyed car," Connecticut motorists may be required to carry spare bulbs, Har-

old G. Hoffman, state motor vehicle commissioner, says that the state may invoke its right to prescribe equipment.

BIGGEST SUSPENSION BRIDGE IS TO SPAN THE HUDSON RIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 100,000 miles of wire has been strung in the four cables of the world's largest suspension bridge, over the Hudson river between New York and New Jersey.

When the bridge, now half completed, is opened to traffic in 1937, it will provide a long-sought highway link between northern New Jersey and New York City and between the Atlantic states and New England.

Cables, each three feet thick, cross the Hudson in one clear sweep of two thirds of a mile between massive steel towers that rise 635 feet on either bank.

Each cable contains 26,474 wires not quite as thick as a lead pencil—enough wire altogether to reach half way to the moon. It would take 2,000 freight locomotives pulling together to break one of the cables.

Even the 8,000,000 motor cars expected to cross the bridge in its first year are not expected to cause more than a third of this amount of strain.

Length of the cables varies a good deal with the temperature. At 100 degrees Fahrenheit on a hot summer day they are three feet four inches longer than at 10 degrees above zero in the winter.

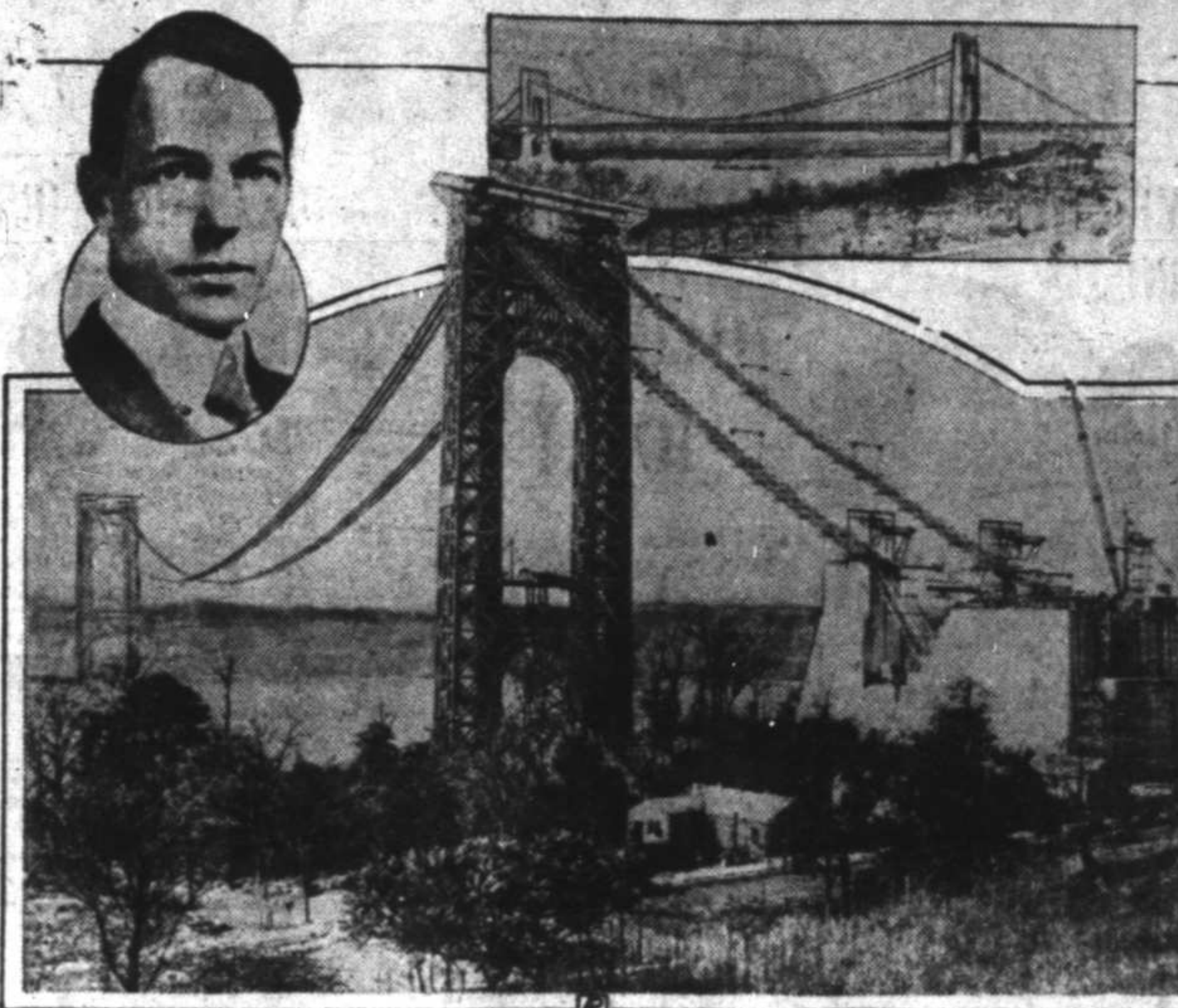
The strands were put in place at night or early in the morning when all wires were exactly the same temperature.

A tremendous block of masonry, containing 165,000 cubic yards of solid concrete and rivaling apartment blocks nearby, forms the cable anchorage on the New York shore. It weighs 260,000 tons.

Across the river the cables are anchored in massive rock cliffs known as the Palisades.

More than 40,000 tons of steel and a million rivets were used in the towers, which are called unusually beautiful examples of steel construction. They will not be encased in masonry, as first proposed, for this reason.

Two sidewalks and four vehicular traffic lanes will be provided on the bridge at first. Later, when the need arises, four more traffic lanes can be added on the original



Sweeping two-thirds of a mile across the Hudson river, the world's largest suspension bridge (below) now is half finished. Its towers rise 635 feet on each bank. Architect's drawing (above) pictures completed project, of which O. H. Ammann (upper left) is chief engineer.

SEWER DITCH BLASTED

MORE THAN HALF MILE IS DUG BY METHOD IN CITY

More than half a mile of sewer ditch, from north of the Santa Fe tracks on Avenue L, to Tenth street, had to be blasted because of the presence of a rock ledge several feet under ground. The Panhandle Construction company had the contract to build the big 78 inch sewer that ties into the old system at Tenth and Avenue L.

When the contractors reached a point a short distance north of the tracks, they ran into the rock formation. With the exception of one stretch of about 200 feet, the rock was found at varying depths below the surface, south to Tenth.

Drill Is Used In blasting, a pneumatic drill is used to drill holes through the rock. These are drilled in pairs, one on one side of the ditch and the

deck, and a lower deck can be built to carry four rapid transit lines.

The bridge is designed to carry this maximum load safely. Clearance beneath the lower deck will be 213 feet.

Cost of the bridge will be \$60,000,000, to be paid out of tolls to be charged for about 20 years until the bonds are reduced. Construction is under supervision of the Port of New York Authority, a New York-New Jersey commission with jurisdiction over all interstate bridges and the harbor within the district known as the Port of New York.

Hadn't Seen A Well Day For 15 Years, Says Farmer

Abilene Man Says Argotane Has Done Him A World Of Good—Gains Daily

"It sounds like it would be enough to say that Argotane has relieved my troubles that have made me miserable for 15 years but that's not all this medicine is doing for me, for I can just feel myself gain in health and strength every day, and feel like a different man."

The above remarkable statement was made on January 7, by L. G. Calote, a well-known farmer who resides on Rural route 4, Abilene, Texas.

"I've been a farmer for thirty years," he continued, "and for fifteen years of that time I've hardly known what it was to have a well day. In fact, for the past four years I haven't been able to do any work at all. My nerves and system have been so torn up, I was very sore across my back as well as weak and run down. I never had any sharp pains exactly but there was a dull aching feeling in my stomach and back practically all the time that made me miserable and no medicines I took gave any relief."

"That's what makes it seem so wonderful to be feeling like I am today. I have only taken two bottles of Argotane and I can tell you truthfully a great many of my old troubles are disappearing. I can eat a good hearty meal, sleep like a log and that soreness in my stomach and back has left me. All I could say wouldn't tell half the gratitude I feel toward Argotane."

Genuine Argotane may be purchased in Lubbock at the Bowen's Drug Store.

other on the other side. Ten or fifteen or more sets of holes may be drilled at one time.

Dynamite is then placed in a pair of holes, generally a stick to a hole and the explosive set off by electricity. As fast as one pair is shot, the next one is connected up and set off.

Ditch Digger Follows

A ditch digger follows, removing the dirt by machine that it would take many men a long time to remove in the old fashioned way. The south end of the sewer is about 30 inches in diameter but the north end was 78 inches. This required two cuttings by the machine. Depth also was considerably more, being as

low as 18 or 20 feet to the bottom of the trench. The several blocks of smaller sewer ditch is graduated upward to about seven or eight feet deep.

From 200 feet a day on upward can be dug by the machine, depending upon the depth and the presence or absence of rock. Soft dirt, free from hard substance, can be worked much more quickly than hard dirt, rock or caliche.

The twenty-second child has just been born to a woman of 44 at Newcastle, N. S. W., and she now has 14 children living, the eldest being 28, and six grandchildren.

just

try Kellogg's Corn Flakes if you want to wake up the children's appetites. Crisp flakes of healthful corn, full of flavor—they are simply

great

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

* Delicious with milk or cream — add fruits or honey for variety



Dr. J. B. Jackson
DENTIST

NOW LOCATED AT
207 LUBBOCK NATIONAL
BANK BUILDING. PHONE 523

Dr. J. B. McCorkle
DENTIST

Is Now Located at
208 Palace Theatre Bldg.
Office Phone 374.
Res. Phone 1752

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.

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

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

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

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

LEVALLAND DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 10:30AM, 5:30PM for Hurlwood, Smyer, Levalland, Whiteface, Morton, except Saturdays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30 PM for Levalland only.

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

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

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.

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

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

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

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.

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

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

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

Leave Lubbock 5:00AM for Petersburg.

Leave Lubbock 5:30PM for Crosbyton.

Hits the Bullseye of Value

The Sixteenth
GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL
6 DAYS only!



WORK SHOES

Regular \$3.50 Value
\$2.14

Men! This Golden Arrow Special is the work shoe buy of the season! Uppers of heavy grade leather specially selected for its softness and strength. Double oak-tanned water-proof soles. Wide, comfortable last. It's just the shoe you need for Fall and Winter. It'll pay you to get two pairs — and double your saving!

NOTE THESE FEATURES!

1. Oak tanned, water-proof soles.
2. Heavy grade leather uppers.
3. Nailed and sewed construction.
4. Pull, roomy last.
5. Smooth leather insoles.
6. Price only \$2.14.

Remember! Every Week a New Golden Arrow Special!

Hits the Bullseye of Value

TRAIL BLAZERS

The Outstanding Bargains of the Tire Industry!

\$4.89

Bigger, broader, heavier, sturdier... TRAIL BLAZERS stand the test of the hardest driving. "Vitalized Rubber" tread keeps them young and tough. New non-skid tread design clings to the road at any speed, assures sure-footed traction.

Every TRAIL BLAZER is backed by our new Unlimited Guarantee... your absolute assurance of 100% tire satisfaction.

Look at these low prices!

30 x 3 1/4 in. o. s. w. \$4.38

31 x 4 \$7.65

32 x 4 \$7.90

29 x 4.50 \$5.60

28 x 4.75 \$6.60

31 x 5.25 \$8.50

All Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings!

Molded Circle Inner Tubes

They fit the rim without a wrinkle, and they're "Vitalized Rubber" throughout. Your size is here!

29 x 4.50 size \$ 3.30



RIVERSIDES

Always the Quality-Economy Leaders!

The finest tires that you can buy at any price! Big, rugged, tough tires... wide, thick treads of "Vitalized Rubber." Guaranteed to satisfy without limit as to time or mileage.

RIVERSIDE 4-Ply Balloons

30 x 3 1/4 in. o. s. w. \$5.60

31 x 4 \$6.85

32 x 4 \$7.10

29 x 4.50 \$5.60

28 x 4.75 \$6.60

31 x 5.25 \$8.50

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co

1107-09 13TH ST. LUBBOCK, TEXAS. PHONE 256

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

GOOD COFFEE SURELY PEPS YOU UP



You can't beat these tire values

Kelly Lotta Miles tires at a price that gives you more mileage for your dollar than you have ever been able to get before.

Strong and tough in every part. Generously sized. Ample tread, of a special non-skid compound. Easy to look at, easy to ride on and EASY TO BUY!

Every tire guaranteed for life by us and by

KELLY

SIZE	PRICE
29 x 4.40	\$ 5.55
29 x 4.50	\$ 6.20
30 x 4.50	\$ 6.30
28 x 4.75	\$ 7.40
29 x 5.00	\$ 7.95
31 x 5.25	\$ 9.75
29 x 5.50	\$ 9.95
32 x 6.00	\$12.90

Other sizes proportionately low

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE on your old tires toward a set of **KELLY REGISTERED BALLOONS**

Cox Tire Service
2112 13th Street LUBBOCK, TEXAS Phone 1412

Jimmie Hayes Tire Co.
LAMESA, TEXAS

All KELLY dealers are Independent dealers

COUNTIES IN TEXAS ARE ANNOUNCED

FORTY-THREE ARE TO BE BENEFITTED BY REDUCED RATES

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—The forty-three Texas counties certified by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde to receive reduced railroad rates as a drought relief measure were announced today as follows: Bailey, Borden, Bowie, Briscoe, Baylor, Callahan, Cass, Childress, Coleman, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Fannin, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Garza, Hale, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Kimble, King, Knox, Lubbock, Lynn, Mills, Mitchell, Morris, Motley, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stone, Swisher, Taylor, Throckmorton, Titus, Upshur and Wilbarger.

RECORD OUTPUT OF HELIUM
AMARILLO. (AP)—The government helium plant at Soncy, near here, produced during May the largest output in one month, 1,230,330 cubic feet of gas containing 91 per cent helium.

Oklahoma farmers are being urged to poison grasshoppers now to offset a threatened outbreak next summer.

SOUVENIR HUNTERS CARRY AWAY PARTS OF MARBLE SARCOPHAGUS OF LINCOLN

(By The Associated Press)
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—The white marble sarcophagus in which the body of Abraham Lincoln reposed from 1876 to 1876 has fallen prey to souvenir hunters.

Left upon the lawn of the Lincoln Memorial here when the work of rebuilding the first tomb of the emperors was started recently, the sarcophagus has been dismantled and some parts of it carried away.

It was not intended that the sarcophagus should figure in the restoration but it was to have been preserved for its historical associations.

It was believed here that the dismantling of sarcophagus was the result of a misunderstanding among the workmen as to what disposition was to be made of it. At one time it was proposed that the body of Mrs. Lincoln be placed in the sarcophagus and that it be set in one of the crypts. Another suggestion was that it be placed elsewhere in the tomb.

Julius Too Much Elated Over His Latest Arrival

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Julius Harvich was anxious to herald the birth of his son with all the gusto of royalty.

He didn't have any cannon but he did have dynamite. So the neighbors learned as the blast shook their houses and rattled their dishes off the shelves.

Harvich today is shouting between iron bars to the turkey at the jail about what a fine boy he has at his house.

Will Run



Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, who will be unopposed for re-election at the November election. The doughty solon, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is so popular in his home State that the Democrats at their State convention decided it was useless to put a candidate in the field against him.

MAIL SHOWS INCREASE

SEATTLE, Wash., (AP)—Thirty-eight and a half million letters were carried over the nation's longest air

mail line—from Chicago to San Francisco—during the first six months of this year. This was an increase of 6,000,000 letters over the same period of last year.

More than 100 cars of tomatoes will be shipped this season from the Ozarks section of Arkansas and Missouri.



© The Texas Company

Across the U.S.A. and back 7180 miles

IN REVERSE!

A triumph for the NEW

"CRACK-PROOF" TEXACO

DRIVE a few yards in reverse gear. Notice how the engine races. Notice what a pull it places on your motor! Then imagine driving across the entire continent, from New York to Los Angeles and back—all the way in reverse!

That's exactly what the "back-up" boys, world's champion reverse drivers, did with a Ford at a speed of 10 to 12 miles an hour. This is equal, according to Ford authorities, to 50 to 60 miles in high gear.

Success depended upon perfect lubrication

Practically all radiator ventilation and fan cooling were eliminated by driving backward. Their engine speed, equivalent to 50 to 60 miles in high gear, was maintained for 42 consecutive days. The abnormal engine heat was intensified to almost scorching proportions on the Great Salt Lake Desert, where the thermometer registered 121° F. Anything less than perfect lubrication would have spelled disaster.

FACTS

The driver—James C. Hargis, 26, St. Louis Interior Decorator.

Car—a new Ford roadster equipped with rear headlights. The forward gears were taken out so that it was impossible to drive any way but backward.

Conditions—Drove from New York to Los Angeles and back, 7180 miles, in reverse gear.

Products used—The same new crack-proof Texaco Motor Oil and "dry" Texaco Gasoline sold in all our 48 States.

Crack-proof Texaco meets every test

After they had conducted many comparative tests they selected the new crack-proof Texaco as the one motor oil most likely to withstand the terrible heat and engine strain. And once again the new Texaco has lived up to every expectation—has proved its longer-lasting qualities that will not break down under any driving conditions.

Modern engines demand an extra margin of protection. They demand better lubrication. Car owners demand lower oil consumption, smoother, quieter engines and freedom from carbon.

The new crack-proof Texaco Motor Oil and Texaco-Ethyl, the "dry" Ethyl Gasoline, provide all these advantages. Wherever you may be, stop at the first Texaco Service Station—where you see the Texaco Red Star with the Green T.

THE TEXAS COMPANY
Texaco Petroleum Products

THE NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL LONGER-LASTING, "CRACK-PROOF"

BEACON MASTER SERVICE INC.
FIRESTONE
GAS-OIL
ALAMITING
WASHING
BRAKE SERVICE
BATTERIES
VULCANIZING
ROAD SERVICE
ONE STOP SERVICE
L.B. Stoner
THE TIRE MAN
PHONE 2000
AT 13th & AVE. L.



Let's Make Every Dinner a Company Dinner

Let's have a party tonight . . . every night. For Snowdrift is down in price! Its lowest price in years.

All the nice, light, dainty cookies . . . fine-textured cakes . . . heavenly biscuits and flaky, tasty pastries, you fix (with Snowdrift) for parties, you can now have every day. For each member of your own little family is the most appreciative and important guest you can have.

And when you stop to think that an important part of any cake, biscuit or fried dish and almost one-third of pie crust is the shortening you use, you certainly will insist on Snowdrift . . . for the shortening comes to the table as part of the food.

That's why the Wesson Oil people make Snowdrift pure, fresh and sweet . . . good to eat. Only a selected oil as choice as a fine salad oil goes into it. Snowdrift is free from all animal fats, and it comes to you with all its purity and freshness sealed in an air-tight can. Until you break the seal, nothing touches it, not even air, to mar its goodness.

Snowdrift is at its lowest price in years.



Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCKRAN—PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

At last the snowball fight was over when someone cried, "I won't play no more. I'm covered now from head to foot with very chilly snow. If that nice hut is warm inside, that is the place I'd like to hide for just about a half hour. Come on, there bunch, let's go."

So, in they went and sure enough, the hut had just the proper stuff. The open fireplace brightly burned with logs, all piled up high. The Tinites eyed it for a spell and then they dashed up with a yell. It quite amused the guide when they all flopped down with a sigh.

"I guess you're all tired out," said he. "Well, I don't wonder. Merry me! You've had a lot of exercise. Why, that would ruin me. I'm not a youngster any more and haven't much real pep in store. But watching you has made me feel as happy as can be."

In just about a moment more there came a tiny little shiver. Poor Clowey now was fast asleep and so were all the rest. They'd taken off their clothes to dry and all hung on a rope nearby. 'Twas two hours later when they all woke up and then got dressed.

The trip back down the mountain side was hard and each one took a slide. The rope, however, held them safe and they soon left the snow. When back in town we carry said, "Oh, there's a girl course just ahead. If anybody wants to play, stop lively. Come, let's go."

They reached the club house where they found some real cute small clubs on the ground. Each Tinitie picked out a set and then, with happy roar, they ran up to the big first tee and Clowey shouted, "Now watch me!" He drove a

ball out in the air and loudly shouted, "Pere!"

(The Tinities lie to Zurich to the next story.)

WEST POINTERS TO FLY

WASHINGTON, (P)—With expiration of graduation leave, 88 of the 235 West Point cadets graduated in June will report to Brooks field, Texas, and March field, California, for aviation training.

IN LUBBOCK
Starting Monday,
Sept. 22

ALL NEXT WEEK

Harley Sadler

AND HIS OWN COMPANY—NEW TENT

THEATRE—ALL NEW

BILLS AND VAUDEVILLE. THE OPENING

PLAY, A COMEDY—

THE NUT FARM

—A COMEDY SCREAM.

ALL THE OLD FAVORITES AND SOME NEW ONES.

Today

That Happy-Go

Lucky Boy of Broadway!

Harry Richman

—Is—

"PUTTING ON THE RITZ"

A Fast-Stepping, Fast-Loving Spectacle

With the Favorite of the Great White

Way at the Merriest!

NOW SHOWING!

Weird-Mysterious!

The Wonder Film

of the Age!

"Ingagi"

You'll Thrill at Sight

You've Never Seen

Before

PAALCE

WHY PAY HIGH PRICES FOR DENTAL WORK!

Have no fear



Painless Dentistry

No harmful drugs

Routine Plates—we have been making them all our life, but we are not satisfied for they are not all satisfactory in every patient's mouth.

Recallite Plates, each \$2.00

Fillings 1.00

Extractions 1.00

Other Plates \$3.00 and up

We have been in Lubbock county 12 years and will be here from year to year to continue serving our patients.

"We do not move from place to place"

Dr. J. W. Philips

Palace Theater Building

Lubbock, Texas

Phone 75

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

"TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES"



HIS TRIP A FAILURE CORONADO DECIDED TO SEE THE SIGHTS BEFORE GOING HOME. MAIZE IN KANSAS.



BY PATTON AND ROSENFELD

SALESMAN SAM



THAT'S PLENTY



BY SMALL

MOM'N POP



PASS THE MEDICINE



BY COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

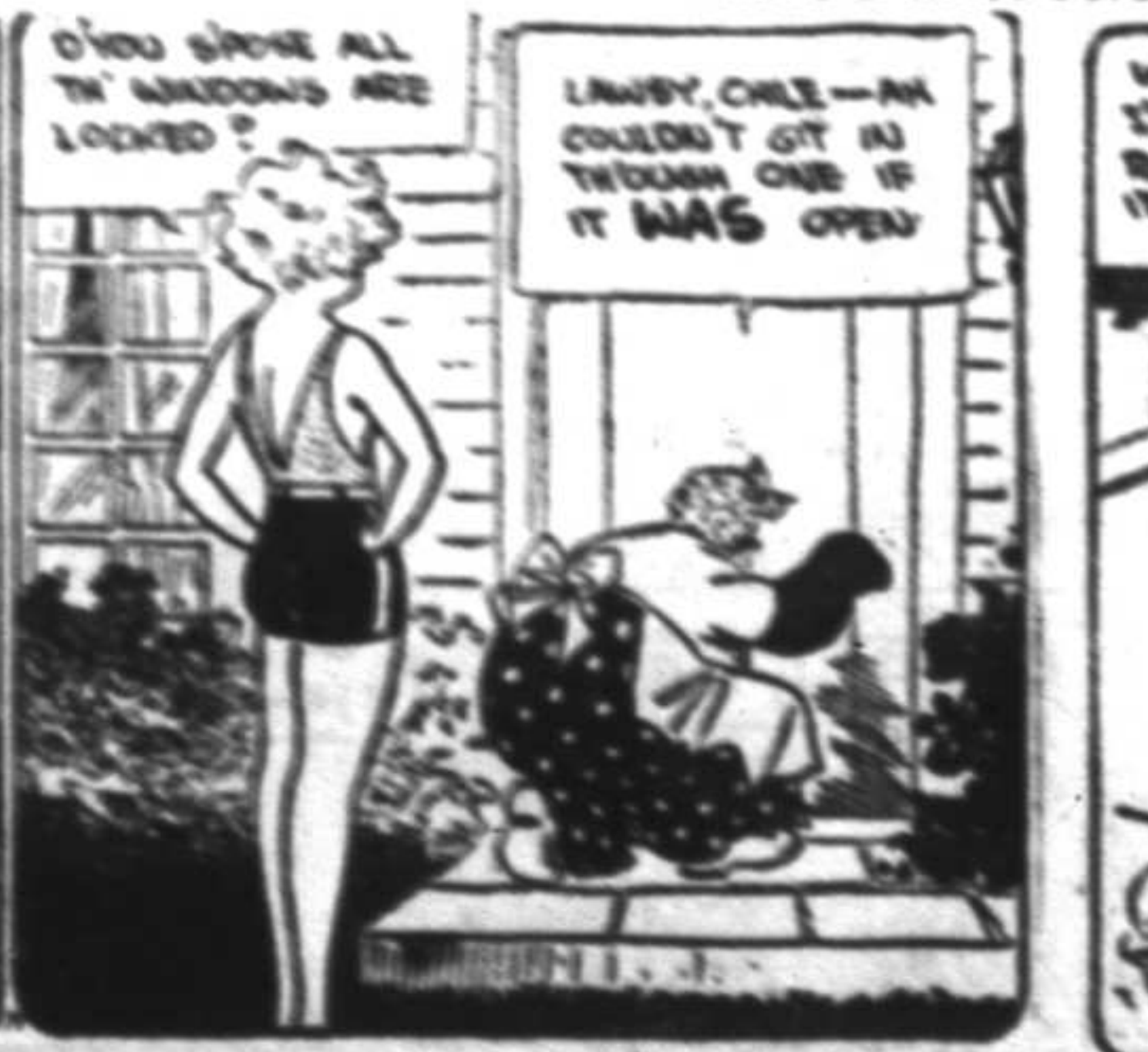


THE GUILTY ONE!



BY BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

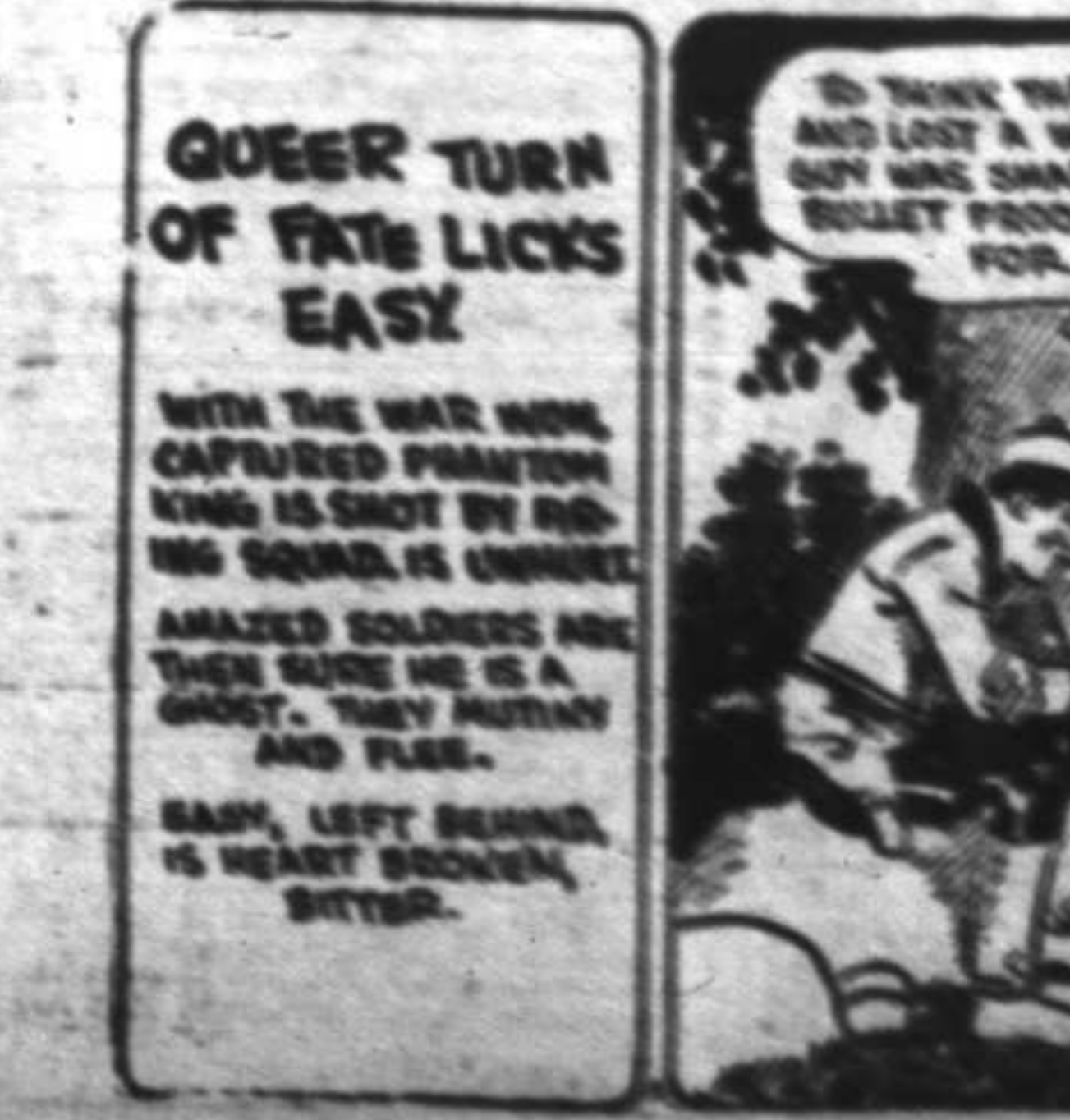


WHAT'S IN A PROMISE?



BY MARTIN

WASH TUBS



BY CRANE

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

Rules, Rates and Requirements of
Classified Advertising
Of the
Lubbock Daily Journal
(Afternoon)

Lubbock Morning Avalanche
(Morning)

Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon editions. All classified advertising is placed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal at the same date, on classified advertising in the afternoon paper.

Classified by the hour will appear in the Avalanche-Journal edition and in the Daily Journal at the same date, on classified advertising in the afternoon paper.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 PERSONAL NOTICES

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MONEY

When you really need it

GREAT WESTERN FINANCE CO.

A department of trust

Authorized capital \$100,000

200 Leader Bldg. Phone 1244

Lubbock, Texas

NO BROKEN UP CLASSES

To effect these contracts

NO ASSESSMENTS DUE

For 30 days from date of contract on

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND "A"

BIRTH PAYS DOUBLE THE AMOUNT

ON TWENTY

Birth certificate or normal may occur

any time after signing of the application.

OUR BOOKS ARE OPEN

So that you can see the phenomenal

growth of the membership of this organization.

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES

WANTED

WE ARE BONDED

WEST TEXAS

MATERNITY HOSPITAL

An exclusive, private hospital for the care

of expectant mothers. Located in Lubbock, Texas.

MRS. O. B. FAIR R. N.

OWNER AND SUPT.

200 Leader Bldg. Phone 1244

Lubbock, Texas

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to discontinue an ad must be

given after 3 p. m. on the day before

it is to be discontinued. The ad must

be in the hands of the ad manager

before it is discontinued. We cannot

be responsible for notices given after

3 p. m. on the day before it is to be

discontinued. We cannot be responsible

for notices given after 3 p. m. on the

day before it is to be discontinued.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Lodges and Societies

Pine Bluff Lodge No. 241

A. F. and M. E. Lodge No. 100

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A. F. and M. E. Lodge No. 100

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 PERSONAL NOTICES

ADDING MACHINES

NEW VICTORS

Used

SUNSTRAND and BURROUGHS

TYPEWRITER SALES CO.

1006 13th St. Phone 18

Lubbock, Texas

Representatives for Americas own

Encyclopaedia, the Second Edition

of the New International Encyclopaedia

will be at the Lubbock Hotel

for a few days. Recent reduction

in price is now 1/2 effect. RE-

MEMBER that this Encyclopaedia

is an asset to the common laborer

as well as the College President.

For appointment call Mr. Snyder

Room 1014 Lubbock Hotel.

SERVICE

ACCURACY

AND

RELIABILITY

WILSON ABSTRACT CO

(Oldest Abstract Plant in Lubbock

County)

201 13th St. Phone 123

Lubbock, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICE

9. Business for sale.

FURNITURE STORE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Complete stock of new and used fur-

niture. Doing good business. For

particulars write to J. C. of Lubbock,

Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Stock of gro-

ceries, between Cleveland and Rock

Springs. Write to J. C. of Lubbock,

Texas.

Well located fruit market, established

business. A bargain. Write to J. C.

of Lubbock, Texas.

FOR RENT—A well equipped garage, will

house for one or two cars. Write to

J. C. of Lubbock, Texas.

12.—Woman's Column

SPECIALS

Permanents, one for \$4.00

Two for \$6.00. Finger waves 35c and

50c. Marcel, Shampoo 50c. All

work guaranteed.

THE BLUE-BIRD BEAUTY

SHOPPE

1116 Ave. Q. Phone 213

Lubbock, Texas

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

FINGER WAVE AND SHAMPOO 50c

MARCEL AND SHAMPOO 75c

KEMMA 1.00

MRS. HOWARD HUNT

1006 13th St. Phone 264

Lubbock, Texas

12-A.—Washing Wanted

Laundry wanted. Guaranteed. 2200-2400

Mrs. Light's Laundry good work guar-

anteed. Phone 519 for prices. 1225 Ave. C

Lubbock, Texas

EMPLOYMENT

13.—Help Wanted

Young man, expert bookkeeper wants

position in office. Write to J. C. of

Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED—Part time collector for monthly

magazine accounts, apply 211 Westerville

Bldg., Oklahoma City.

Salesman and saleslady, \$15 per week

salary plus commission. Write to

J. C. of Lubbock, Texas.

AT ONCE—South America of United

States. Permanent position, clerical, ex-

perienced, salary \$25-\$30 weekly. Write

to J. C. of Lubbock, Texas.

13-A.—Female Help

Addressing envelopes—Work at home dur-

Your—

WANT-AD

in our

Annual Fair Edition

Next Sunday

Will Have

Larger

Circulation

More Reader

Interest

"A Much Better Medium"

Phone 13 or 14

—It's Results that Count—

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED

Young lady to help in housekeeping. For

particulars write to J. C. of Lubbock,

Texas.

BOX RRR

City of Lubbock, Texas

13-C.—Salesmen Wanted.

A Surprisingly Small Investment buys a wonderfully attractive Dress here this season



Lower prices are certainly reflected in the values we are offering this season in ladies smart fall dresses—Fine rich materials—beautifully designed styles of the newest vogue—well tailored workmanship—all these features are available at prices that range some 20 per cent lower than the same qualities bore last fall.

Re-order assortments of new styles are appearing daily in attractive street and afternoon styles that stress the importance of sleeve and bodice treatment—the tiered skirts—the new necklines.

Solid colors of black and brown are most popular with a touch of brighter color or of metallic as trimming. Travel prints in tweed effects are also much in demand.

All these are displayed in liberal assortments. Three most unusual collections are priced—

A varied new assortment of Fall Nelly Don Dresses just arrived.

\$9.85
\$16.45
\$24.50
\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.25

Hemphill-Wells Co.

REPUBLICANS' BATTLE-CRY IN FALL ELECTIONS IS TO BE TARIFF BILL AND HOOVER; WOOD BRINGS MESSAGE

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Noting was given last night by Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, that the battle-cry of his party in the campaign for the November elections will be the tariff bill and "whether or not we shall sustain President Hoover."

The tariff and President Hoover were described as "the real party issues" of the congressional campaign in an address by Wood over the Columbia Broadcasting System

which opened the Republican campaign for the November elections. "There are other issues," he added. "In some localities the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead Act is being agitated. These collateral questions are not questions between the parties. In some spots dogmatism is dry and in other spots dogmatism is wet. This likewise is true of Republicans." Wood said election of a Democratic house of representatives

"would mean that the hands of the president would be tied, that he would be harassed at every turn, that disorder would ensue."
"Let us hope we may avoid this possible calamity," he continued. "My appeal to you is to vote for Republican candidates for congress, support the president, give him a chance to maintain the protective tariff principle and avoid destructive foreign competition which would surely come with Democratic success."

Wood asserted that Mr. Hoover today is the "same man of courage, devotion and success that he was in 1928 when he was elected president of the United States."

"The Republican platform pledges of 1928," he added, "have been largely carried out. Every effort has been made to fulfill party promises. President Hoover is entitled, under all the rules of the game, to be sup-

ENROLLMENT IN TECH SHOWS UP GOOD

DR. HORN SAYS FIRST DAY'S REGISTRATION IS SATISFACTORY

While no official figures on the first day's registration at Texas Technological college were available today, President Paul W. Horn, announced that the enrollment was "satisfactory." Dr. Horn stated that announcement of registration probably would not be made until all students had been recorded.

Late first year students are being enrolled today and Saturday together with sophomores and upper-classmen.

Churches over the city tonight will be hosts to all Texas Tech students in annual open house programs. Similar affairs are to be given tomorrow night while the president's annual reception to students will be held Saturday night.

Classes at the college will begin Monday morning and the first convocation will be held next Wednesday.

GOLD STRIKE IS REPORTED

RICH ORE SAID TO BE FOUND IN NEVADA MOUNTAINS

RENO, Nev., Sept. 19.—Reports of a sensational gold strike at Manhattan, Nev., 75 miles north of Tonopah, were confirmed here today in a message to the Nevada State Journal.

H. G. Clinton, widely known geologist, who has been studying the geology of that vicinity for the past 15 years, is quoted as saying the discovery is "equal to the Comstock" where millions were unearthed in the early days of Virginia City.

The high grade ore has been found in a northern drift in the Gold Metals Mining company property. More than 100 feet of ore, assaying as high as from \$50 to \$1,000 per ton, has been exposed, while at the bottom face of the drift, the ore assays \$2,000 per ton.

About seven tons of the rich ore has been sacked for shipment to the Selby smelter in California. The formation is little carbonaceous, impregnated with silica and gold. At a lower level, quartz of milling grade has been exposed.

ported in 1930 with a Republican congress so that he may have a fair chance to carry on and complete the fulfillment of pledges made two years ago."

The tariff, Wood said, is to the prosperity of our government what bread and butter is to the average household—a real necessity. He added that lowering the tariff "always causes American labor, American industry and the American farmer to compete with foreign countries and always creates unemployment."

"These same Democratic leaders who now rejoice because of some unemployment in this country," he continued, "are themselves largely responsible for this condition, because of their attitude in holding up and delaying the passage of the last tariff bill for more than a year."

Canadian Justice



Twenty hours after two Toronto youth had robbed a bank in Hamilton, Ontario, of \$2,200, they had been captured, tried, convicted and sentenced to eight years imprisonment and 30 lashes each. The youths, John Nevins, 19, and Norman Sherratt, 20, are shown here.

HOOVER MEET WAR VETERANS

RECEPTION AND DINNER HELD THURSDAY IN CAPITAL

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Representatives of 8,000,000 former brothers-in-arms now pledged to ideals of international peace were greeted officially Thursday by President and Mrs. Hoover.

They were the delegates to the eleventh annual congress of the Fidiac, an inter-called federation of World War veterans. Standing with the president on the spacious south lawn of the mansion, Mrs. Hoover welcomed the guests to a reception and lawn party. Among them were many high American military officials, as well as members of the cabinet and other government dignitaries.

Followed First Session
The reception followed the first plenary session of the congress, where, as throughout the day, tokens of war memories were plentiful. Many of the delegates bore marks of their service, wounds or decorations.

In memorial Continental Hall—where some of the Washington arms conference meetings were held—the congress was opened by Fred W. Abbott, president of the Fidiac, who stressed the aim of the organization "to demand and trust" that the peace obtained by the sacrifices of the last soldiers be maintained "at any price and by any and all honorable means." General John J. Pershing was the delegates' host at a dinner last night.

O. L. Bodenheimer, national commander of the American Legion said in a speech at the dinner that "there is no real foundation for the discouragement which some are prone to express because the world has not been brought as if by magic, to establish permanent, peaceful and proper international relations."

The delegates represent veterans of the United States, France, Great Britain, Belgium, Poland, Italy, Portugal, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia.

'Jake' Cases To Be Heard On October 10

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 19.—Arraignments of 230 persons facing federal charges, including 34 drugists indicted for sale of Jaminaka ginger, blamed for an epidemic of a paralytic malsy last

winter, will be held before Edgar S. Vaughn, United States district judge here October 10.

Purchases of American agricultural implements in Czechoslovakia are two and one-half times as great as last year.

SEEK TO START WELL

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 19.—Efforts will be made today to stab the wild Rye No. 3 gas well in the Refugio field with a gate valve. The well drilled jointly by the Sunset Oil and the W. L. Pearson Properties companies came to wild

Thursday morning with a rock pressure of 2,000 pounds and was estimated as being one of the largest wells in the district.

Sale!.....Of Satins!

Be Thrifty—Make Your Fall Clothes

BEGINNING SATURDAY MORNING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK we again offer you a chance to SAVE! We are offering these new materials at such a reduced price that you will be able to have new fall dresses fashioned of the smartest material for this season at surprisingly low cost. These satins are in all the popular colors for fall. Material you need now—reduced at a price to sell—"while they last!"

Remember
We still have a few patterns of Imperial Chambray
At 21c Per Yd.

A variety of colors—in plain or varying from baby checks to inch plaids. You'll want chambray for the baby's first colored dresses—also for the children's clothes—and you'll be wise if you buy now at this special price.

Also Buttons at 5c Card

Good quality of white and colored pearl buttons. Sizes from small to medium. Originally three buttons were from ten to twenty-five cents per card.

\$1.95 and \$2.45 per yard
Crepe Back Satin
Reduced to **\$1.59** per yd.

Good quality of 36-inch crepeback satin in browns, blues, reds, tans, greens, and navy. Make your day-time or party frock of this rich material. Or if you are planning a pair of lounging pajamas fashion them of satin for what could be lovelier?

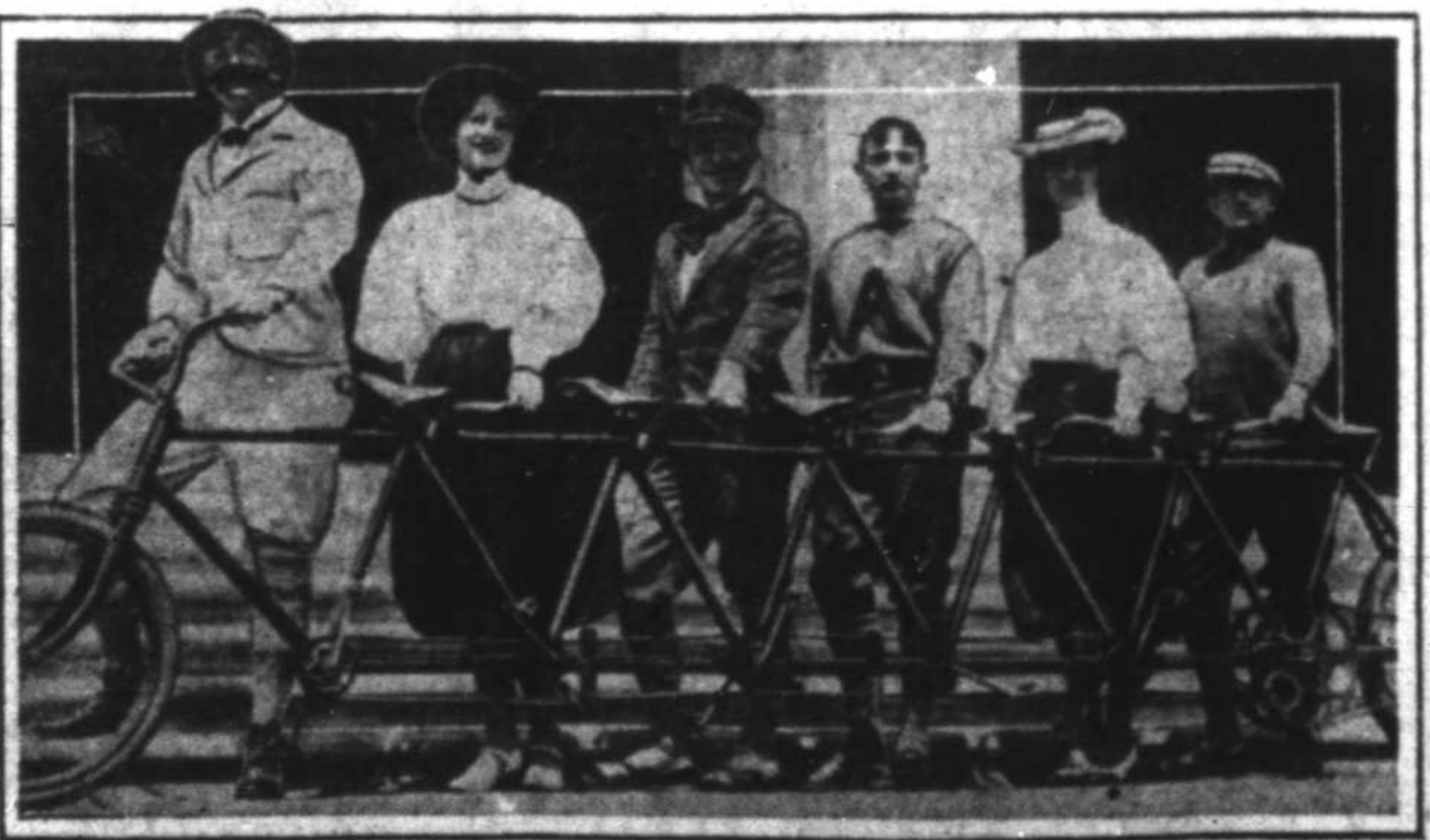
\$2.95 and \$3.50 Quality
Skinner Satin
Reduced to **\$2.45** per yd.

Real Skinner satin of extra quality, 36-inch and in colors—tans, browns and navy. A very popular material for fall dresses or suits. Molds perfectly to the new silhouette and has the durability so much desired by those who appreciate quality.



CARTER-HOUSTON
DEPARTMENT STORE

How They Went Ro-Ro-Rolling Along In 1880!



The group standing behind the bars in the above picture is not, as you might suppose, the Fordorses in disguise, but six smart guests at a fashionable Del Mar, Calif., hotel, who donned old-time togs to celebrate the hotel's 50th anniversary. Besides it is six-piece tandem fun with parched, lotto and croquet as the calendar was turned back half a century. Left to right, the riders are: Robert Cooke Smith, Miss Mary Green, Gordon Nelson, Winsor Jesselyn, Miss Harriet Snider and Talbert Jesselyn.



Important!

We want to impress everybody with the fact that Grove's TASTELSS Chill Tonic is more than just a specific remedy for Malaria and Chills. It is a highly recommended tonic for the blood. It helps to strengthen the system and restore vitality by purifying and enriching the blood.

When you feel the need of a tonic, try taking Grove's TASTELSS Chill Tonic for just a few days and watch the result. Enjoy the feeling of vigor and strength. 60c at all drug stores.

Grove's TASTELSS Chill Tonic

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