"Starts the Day on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE

ELEVENTH YEAR, NO. 171 | 16 PAGES | LUBBOCK, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1933 | (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wheat Smashes $1; Cotton Up $4.25; Stocks Gain

Ferguson And Norris Launch Repeal Fight In Texas

Appeal Sounded To All Loyal Democrats By State Group To Go To Polls And Vote Repeal

Colorful Campaigner And Fiery Critic Tangle In A Debate On Eve Of Dual Conventions; Candidates Will Be Chosen By Two Factions Today; State Vote Set For August 26

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, June 26—James E. Ferguson, former governor and husband of the incumbent, tonight met the Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth minister, in a joint debate over whether national prohibition should be repealed and the sale of beer legalized in Texas.

Ferguson, colorful campaigner of many political controversies, and the Rev. Norris, himself a fiery critic of men in public life and active before the people in many issues, met in Wooldridge Park, site of some of Texas' most important public meetings.

Conventions Today

The debate was preliminary to conventions tomorrow, when prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists will pick tickets of rival candidates for delegates to a state convention that will say if Texas votes "wet" or "dry."

The delegates will be elected in a special election on August 26, when proposed modification of the state constitution to permit sale of 3.2 per cent beer also will be submitted.

The state's official repeal vote will be cast in a convention set for November 24. Delegates chosen in the August 26 election will decide whether Texas shall join the repeal column or register its sentiment against repeal.

Come In Together

Rev. Norris and Ferguson came in together. There was but a ripple of applause as they approached the speaker's stand.

Houghton Brownlee, presiding, said the question was: "Resolved, that prohibition of all kinds should be repealed both in the United States and Texas."

Norris was the first speaker. Brownlee said he would be allowed an hour.

Norris complimented Ferguson as a man of genuine courage. He referred to the Ferguson clemency policy and said he wanted to lay a "wreath of honor on the brow of that good Christian woman," referring to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

Removes His Coat

Norris removed his coat early and went into his discourse.

He said he was "not here from anyone's headquarters or hindquarters."

"I am here under the auspices of my wife just like Governor Ferguson is here under orders of his wife," he said.

Norris said prohibition had decreased unemployment. European countries, without prohibition, have more unemployment than this country, he said.

He said the theory that "the more we drink the less taxes we will pay is an absurdity."

Rumor Is Flailed

Norris said "they had put it out" that it would be disloyalty to President Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner to oppose repeal.

"I agree with President Roosevelt in many things but I do want him to know this is the United States of America and not Soviet Russia," he said.

"I do not think it is right to spend millions of dollars to pick up a bunch of hoboes to set out a bunch of saplings."

Norris said war is inevitable and that if we are to meet the "oncoming hordes" we must be a sober nation.

Someone sent up a question to ask if Norris had not bolted the

See FERGUSON Page 13

One-Way Bus To Make Trip Today

The "one-way bus to Huntsville" will leave early this morning with four Lubbock county prisoners, including Hugh Walker, who will begin serving a 99-year sentence for murder.

Another long-termer being carried to the state penitentiary will be Herbert Harmon, Slaton negro, who is under a 45-year sentence for assault with intent to rape. Other Lubbock members of the party will be F. N. Hood, three years for cattle theft, and L. E. Shankle, two years for swindling.

Four other prisoners, gathered from South Plains jails, will be carried to the penitentiary at the same time, said Sheriff Tom Abel.

Walker was convicted of the murder of Frank V. (Leather Hat) Brown May 30, 1932, at Woodrow. Two other men already are serving sentences in the murder.

Tatum Rancher Shot To Death

Fist Fight On Main Street Of New Mexico Town Results In Slaying; Two Are Arrested After Affray

(By The Associated Press)

LOVINGTON, N. M., June 26—A fist fight on the main street at Tatum, N. M., between a 53-year-old man and a 19-year-old farm hand culminated today in the death of Oscar Adams, prominent Tatum cattle man and the arrest of J. H. Simpson, Lea county commissioner, and A. B. Hart, Simpson's youthful employe.

Adams, 53, was alleged to have been shot twice by Simpson when the latter found Adams and Hart fighting. No one who witnessed the shooting was able to say what the two men were fighting over.

Drew A Revolver

Simpson, who was on the opposite of the street from Adams and Hart, is alleged to have started toward them when he saw them fighting, and to have drawn a revolver as he neared them. Adams is alleged to have stopped fighting with Hart and to have approached Simpson who fired three shots as Adams came near him. Two of the shots took effect. Adams died a few minutes later.

Immediately after the shooting, Simpson and Hart, the 19-year old farm hand, surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Tom Bingham. Both were brought here where they were to be questioned.

An inquest was called at Tatum.

American Calls On Session For Relief To All Debtors

LONDON, June 26. (AP)—Senator James Couzens, American delegate, said today it was time the world economic conference made a concrete move to relieve debtors, raise prices and increase the demand for raw materials.

Both the Michigan senator and Neville Camberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, urged negotiations between debtors and creditors in speeches before a monetary sub-commission.

REPEAL BY XMAS

DETROIT, June 26 (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, here for a brief visit with state Democratic leaders, predicted today that prohibition will be "out of the constitution by Christmas."

Relief From Drouth And Heat Is Brought By Rain

Joan Offers To Pay Doug Visit

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 26. — Joan Crawford, "very much concerned" about the condition of her pneumonia-stricken former husband, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., has offered to come to his bedside in a New York hospital.

The young actor was reported so much improved tonight, however, he has decided against asking his former wife to make the journey from Hollywood at this time.

That was the information given out from the home of Mrs. Jack Whiting, Fairbanks' mother. Miss Crawford, who recently obtained an interlocutory divorce decree on cruelty grounds, has telephoned the Whiting home every night since Saturday, when Fairbanks was taken to the hospital.

Lubbock Area Still Dry; Temperature Plunges To 65

RAINS brought relief from heat and drouth to many South Plains sections yesterday. Other areas, incluing Lubbock, still were dry, and those towns which reported precipitation indicated additional rainfall was needed.

Heaviest rainfall was northwest, west, southwest, and south. Brownfield, which had between one and a quarter and two inches of rain during the week-end, reported an additional inch last night.

Enthusiastic Reports

Telephone operators in the areas where the drouth had been broken were enthusiastic in their reports. They spoke of "real good rains," "swell rains," and "fine rains."

The mercury, which reached a maximum of 96 degrees at the experiment substation, dropped to 65 degrees at the municipal airport for the minimum reading here. The experiment station reported .15 of an inch rain during the week-end, but not enough moisture to measure.

Continued partly cloudy weather is forecast for today and Wednesday.

Reports Are Listed

Tahoka, 1-4 inch beginning at 6 o'clock and falling in hard dashes, probably local; O'Donnell, one-half inch; Brownfield, about two inches beginning at 6 o'clock; Tokio, one-half inch; Lamesa, good shower, heavier north of town, and indications of more rain; Meadow, quarter inch, with fall heavier east and west.

Ropesville, "good" rain; Littlefield, .25 of an inch; Whitharral, 1.5 inch; Floydada, .61 inch falling between 6 and 7 o'clock; Lockney, Matador, Silverton, no rain; Crosbyton, shower, with little rain falling at 9:30 o'clock; Post, about one half inch; Snyder, no rain, but indications good for rain.

Lorenzo, quarter to a half inch, heavier south, lighter north of town; Slaton, no rain; Levelland, one and

See RAIN REPORTS Page 13

Blast Proves Fatal Monday To Local Man

Virgil Delaney Dies Of Burns After Gas Torch Explodes; Barrier Of Flames Prevents Work Of Rescue

Burns suffered when a gasoline torch exploded in his electric shop at 804 Main street resulted at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the death of Virgil Delaney, 22. The explosion saturated Delaney's clothing and set a barrier of flames between him and persons who sought to rescue him.

The explosion of the small gasoline furnace occurred at about 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. A Sanders ambulance carried Delaney, who was unconscious, to a hospital here where emergency treatment was administered. The entire body of the young man was gravely burned.

Arrangements Incomplete

Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night, it was said at Sanders Funeral home. Delaney is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Delaney of 1808 Sixth street. He also is survived by two sisters, Ruby and Wilma Delaney.

Floyd Jones and Fred Breedlove, who work in the shop, said they were sitting around the gasoline furnace with Delaney. The torch was between Delaney and the door, and when the explosion occurred Delaney, his clothing ablaze, retreated to the rear of the shop. He sought refuge behind a small partition, and was trapped.

He called for aid, but he could not be rescued until the flames subsided. Firemen carried Delaney from the fire. The building was not damaged

See FATAL BLAST Page 13

Prohibition Bureau Will Be Reorganized; Sections Split

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—As a forerunner of a complete reorganization of the prohibition bureau, probably to be announced tomorrow, Attorney General Cummings today ordered Puerto Rico and Hawaii discontinued as separate districts of the bureau and split the fifth district, embracing six southern states, into two administrative units.

The attorney general's move is expected to result in approximately 1,000 employes of the bureau being furloughed or dismissed, effective June 30.

Two Spaniards Dead In Crash

Bodies Of Missing Men Found With Wrecked Plane; Are To Be Removed; Lost Six Days On Mexican Hop

(By The Associated Press)

MEXICO, D. F., June 26—The Federal minister of interior announced tonight that the bodies of Captain Mariano Barberan and Lieutenant Joaquin Collar, Spanish transatlantic fliers, missing six days on an attempted flight from Havana, and the wreckage of their plane, Cuatro Vientos, had been found in a lagoon in the state of Tabasco.

A tug, the announcement said, will leave at 3 a. m. tomorrow to take the bodies to Puerto, Mexico.

Wrecked In Lagoon

The minister's information came from R. Vazques Cerda, chief of immigration at Puerto Mexico, who said: "Airplane Cuatro Vientos found wrecked in the Lagoon Alacran or Machona, state of Tabasco. Pilots dead. They will be brought to Puerto Mexico abroad tugboat Coloso which leaving 3 a. m. Tuesday."

The aviators, who recently flew across the Atlantic from Seville, Spain, to Camaguey, Cuba, took off early last Tuesday from the Cuban capital for this city. They were last reported flying over Tabasco. Meanwhile mountains ,swamps, jungles and plains in southeastern Mexico had been searched by land, sea and air in unsuccessful endeavors to locate the officers.

Texas Farmers Put Shoulders To The Wheels

Drastic Cotton Acreage Plan Given Impressive Send-Off As Meetings Are Held Over Large Part Of State

Success Predicted

Every Indication Is Revealed That Texas Quota Soon Will Be Reached; Lubbock County Holds Meetings

(By The Associated Press)

THE Texas cotton farmer put his shoulder to the wheel Monday and gave the government's drastic cotton acreage reduction campaign an impressive send-off.

At meetings sponsored by county farm agents, under the direction of the Texas extension service he learned in detail of the plan which Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture in the Roosevelt administration, submitted to him as the most effective way to restore King Cotton to his original position of prominence in the South. More meetings of the same nature will be held all week.

Two Plans Offered

Then, he either went home to discuss it with his family and neighbors or at once signed a contract expressing his willingness to plow under a certain percentage of his cotton crop—planted long ago—firm in the belief that in the end he would profit financially.

Two plans were offered. He may receive cash for 25 to 40 per cent of his crop at a rate of $7 to $20 an acre or he may accept $6 to $12 an acre, plus an option on cotton already held by the government equal to the amount of cotton estimated to have been destroyed by the acreage reduction.

Way Is Paved

Preliminary meetings last week paved the way for dozens of county agents to place themselves at the disposal of the farmer Monday. The agent, with many helpers, arranged to actually contact the grower and obtain his signature to a contract beginning Tuesday. The task of reaching all cotton farmers in the more than 200 Texas counties which grow the staple may take a week or 10 days.

Between 500 and 600 Lubbock county farmers Monday had presented to them the plan. There were four community meetings held and in each of these the contract

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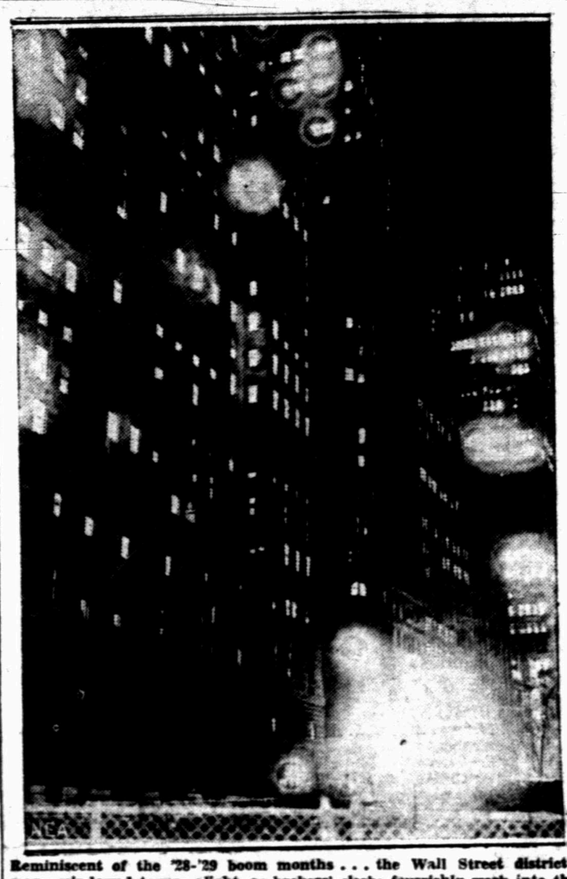
West Texas Counties Will Ask For Legislative Help

SAN ANGELO, June 26 (AP)—Nineteen West Texas counties whose highway funds exceeding $2,000,000 are held in escrow by the Security Trust Co., of Austin, now in receivership, will appeal for legislative relief to permit their participation in the law whereby the state assumed county highway obligations. Meanwhile, legal counsel will be employed.

This was decided at a conference here today of officials of eight of the 19 counties. The state highway department has completed most of the projects for which bonds were voted, but checks made payable to it by the 19 counties and drawn upon the Security Trust Co., since Feb. 1, 1932, have not been paid, it was stated. As the result some of the bonds have been defaulted.

Counties represented at the executive session here were Andrews, Bell, Concho, Gaines, Pecos, Reagan, Refugio and Van Zandt. The others affected but not represented today are Bowie, Liberty, Lipscomb, Live Oak, Madison, Matagorda, San Jacinto, Tyler, Wheeler and Wood.

"Happy Days Are Here Again"



Reminiscent of the '28-'29 boom months . . . the Wall Street district's many-windowed towers alight, as brokers' clerks feverishly work into the night hours. It's becoming common now, with the deluge of buying orders, for tickers to get far behind. And Wall Street's lights are just another way of saying "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Civil Cases To Occupy Court Today; Criminal Docket Clear

Utilities Company To Pay Dividend To Stockholders

ABILENE, June 26 (AP)—Keeping the record intact since its organization in 1922, the West Texas Utilities company will pay its $1.50 quarterly dividend on its $6 preferred shares, it was announced today by Price Campbell, president. Payment will be made July 1 to preferred stockholders as of record June 15, and will bring to $3 the total of payments for the first half of the year.

Authority to declare the quarterly dividend was given by the board of directors June 13. Three days later — 11:55 a. m. June 16 — President Roosevelt signed a bill placing a 5 per cent tax at the source on corporation dividends voted after that date. By its declaration of intention to pay, made June 13, the West Texas Utilities company saved $5,800 for its preferred stockholders.

Amount of this quarter's dividend is $117,000. It will go to about 3,000 stockholders, 70 per cent of the number living in Texas and West Texas.

BEER SALES START

WICHITA, Kas., June 26. (AP)—A concerted effort to "show the futility of Kansas' bone dry laws under present conditions" was under way here today as approximately 100 business places opened up with the sale of 3.2 per cent beer.

MAN BREAKS NECK

PORT ARTHUR, June 26. (AP) — John L. Delahoussaye, 25, died today when he dived off a wooden ramp at a pleasure pier in Lake Sabine, struck the bottom and broke his neck.

Three Prohibition Cases Are Dismissed; Sixteen Persons Plead Guilty At Session On Monday Morning

CONSIDERATION of civil cases will begin this morning in United States district court here, with Judge James C. Wilson of Fort Worth presiding.

The criminal docket, save a few cases, was disposed of yesterday. Two cases, those of Tom (Alfred) Gilliam for violation of the motor theft act and of Frank Heldt for prohibition law violation, will be called today.

Three Cases Dismissed

Three prohibition cases were dismissed yesterday afternoon. Defendants were Kern Aldridge, M. J. Tucker, and George Harding. A. L. (Buddy) Porter, who pleaded guilty of prohibition law violation, was fined $500, the sentence suspended for two years. Suspended sentences also were given in the liquor law cases of John W. Adkins and A. Percy Hurley.

Reagin ("Jake") Morrison and Vester Ritchie, who pleaded guilty of counterfeiting, were not sentenced. Judge Wilson referred their cases to the probation officer for investigation.

Sixteen Plead Guilty

Sixteen persons yesterday morning pleaded guilty of violation of the national prohibition act. All cases, except several in which dismisals were entered brought pleas of guilty. They were those of:

T. H. Russell, fined $500; Charles Johnson, $500; Roland Hansford, $500; Edwin Barker, $100 fine and six months in jail, both suspended, as he had been in jail about 45 days; Jack McCall, $500; B. C. Wimberley, $100 and six months,

See FEDERAL COURT, Page 13

Additional $27,500 Given Panhandle Area For Relief

AUSTIN, June 26 (AP)—The Texas rehabilitation and relief commission today appropriated an additional $27,500 for drouth relief work in the Texas Panhandle.

Authorization of the appropriation followed an emergency investigation of conditions by field representatives.

Reports indicated that conditions were rapidly growing worse and that relief needs were being increased because of inability to produce poultry and live stock feed. The amounts authorized by counties were Dallas $7,500; Deaf Smith $3,000; Hartley $5,000; Hansford $5,000; Moore $2,500; Ochiltree $1,750; Oldham $3,500

Buyers Are In Frenzy; Stock Gain $1 To $7

Highest Levels In Two Years Are Reached As Farm Belt Day Is Recognized In The Financial Markets

Enthusiasm High

Buying Orders Pour In From All Sections; Curtailment Of Crops Is Chief Reason For Commodity Rise

By JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, June 26.—This was farm belt day in the nation's financial markets.

Grains and cotton soared to the highest levels in two or three years under an amazing buyers' stampede reminiscent of wartime demand.

Wheat at Chicago, netting gains of around seven cents, smashed through to the threshold of $1 a bushel. At Fort Worth, Texas, it actually crossed that figure, which only a few short months ago seemed so fantistically high.

Cotton Rises $4 Bale

Cotton kept its kingship by rising more than $4 a bale here. Corn, oats, rye and barley made sensational gains.

On the stock exchange, share quotations lifted $1 to $7. Speculative enthusiasm ran high in such groups as the farm implement and mail order shares. Wall Street's conclusion being that such companies would be the first to benefit by expanded purchasing power of the agricultural areas.

Crop curtailment — natural and artificial, domestic and foreign, immediate and prospective—gave the leading commodity markets their big push. Extensive damage to grains as a result of prolonged hot weather, as well as government plans for smaller acreage, sent buyers in a mad scramble for grain contracts. Wheat was up 6 5-8 to 7 3-8 cents a bushel net in the Chicago pit. The May, 1934, delivery touched 99 1-4 cents and prices generally were the best since June, 1930.

Ten Carloads In Texas

The Fort Worth transaction comprised 10 carloads at $1.00 1-2 cent a bushel.

Cotton was no less excited. Buying orders poured into the market from all sources—from Wall Street, Europe, commission houses, textile mills and the far east as the market thought it foresaw success of Washington's proposed cut in plantings.

Futures zoomed $2.50 to $3 a bale higher in the morning and then,

See STOCK MARKET, Page 13

New Mexico Bank Robbed Of $3,000

MOUNTAINAIR, N. M., June 26. (AP)—Entering the First State bank today, two unmasked men obtained $3,000 in cash and fled in an automobile into the plains area west of here. While one of the men compelled J. C. Hester, cashier, to show him where the money was kept in the vault, the other covered M. L. Griggs, bookkeeper. Griggs and Hester were alone in the bank at the time.

After obtaining all the money in the vault, the robbers are believed to have driven west on the highway leading to Bernardo, N. M., Belen or Socorro and El Paso. The character of the country would permit them to drive off the road and cross the plains with little or no difficulty. Traces of the robbers' car were lost at the edge of town.

Night Games

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa	321 012 000	9	14 0
Fort Worth	001 001 011	4	10 4

Johns and Whitney; Butzberger, White and Asby.

Okla. City	300 000 101 00	5	5 1
Dallas	200 100 110 01	6	16 4

Nitcholas and Tesmer; Whitehead and Jonnard.

First Game

San Antonio	001 004 001	6	8 2
Houston	000 000 002	2	7 1

Kowalik and Severeid; Cvengros and O'Dea.

Second game—

San Antonio	001 000 0	1	4 0
Houston	310 110 x	6	9 1

Walkup, Wiltse and Heath; Payne and West.

BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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CHAPTER 1

Barrett Colvin, bronzed by sunbaked miles of sand, sat forward so that he might see the windows of Fifth Avenue. It was a bit earlier than mid-afternoon but many windows were warm with the yellow glow that is a glare by night. The skies were sullenly low and there was a drizzle in the chilly air. The English, Barrett reflected, would call it a "dirty day." To the average New Yorker, it was "rotten weather." Those folks upon whom he had recently turned his broad back would call it "the will of Allah." Well, the faith of the East was the most comfortable but Barrett didn't share it.

He moved uneasily and lit a cigaret. It was always unsatisfactory to come back. Memories that seared his mind would leap from embers. A corner of an uptown street or an old building would brush away 10 years to make him see Marcia, his tempestuous little sister, the daughter of his father's second wife. Marcia, violent in her trap. Marcia crying, "Barry, you must help me; I've no one else!"

He had intended to help her, but with the passing of years he had been less and less certain about what he had done by putting himself between her and the storm. He had made it easy, without meaning to, for her to evade her responsibilitity and to live a lie.

And now Marcia was married. She had written Barrett, "Of course Dick doesn't know." And here, from her evasion, was another problem and one of the oldest ones—a problem discussed often in "Advice to the Lovelorn" columns in answers to letters usually beginning, "Shall I tell the man I am going to marry, etc." Almost always the description of the unfortunate affair ended with a wistful, "I was so young."

* * *

Barrett Colvin tossed his half-smoked cigaret from the lowered taxicab window to lean back, already wearied of civilization which is not always so ordered as it seems.

He hoped Dick Radnor deserved the devotion he had won from Marcia. The facts might so easily come out in time, Barrett reflected, and unless Dick were the man Marcia thought him to be there would be the devil to pay.

He must go up to see the boy, Marcia's boy, Barrett decided, as soon as he could manage to get away from town. Marcia did not care for him as she should and it wasn't fair to the youngster. He

See BARGAIN BRIDE, Page 11

Business Hours Predominate Church Women's Meetings Here Monday

The Woman's Angle

BY BLANCHE BEAN WILSON
Avalanche Woman's Editor

ANYONE doubting the advisability of creating Lubbock's city and county parks might have had a change of mind by visiting either of the places Sunday afternoon and evening.

• • •

Many families, couples and larger gatherings filled the parks. The grassy stretches of county park offered picnicking places for scores of people. Many simply milled about the park and some went swimming. City pool was full.

• • •

These places, near enough to the city to be accessible to almost any one, offer a cool and pleasant place for citizens to go on hot days. The number who are taking advantage of the parks this summer offer justification for creating them.

• • •

In spite of the number of people who are going to Chicago this summer and those who will make their usual long trips, there are many more who will take their vacations by having outings in parks near town or by spending a few days in New Mexico mountains.

• • •

It is well to be able to have long trips, but there is plenty of pleasure to be had near here for those who have less money and time. It is a short drive to cool and high places in New Mexico and Colorado and expenses of traveling to these spots does not run high.

• • •

WHEN WE CLOSE

Almost every Saturday some one is disappointed because a story comes to this office too late for publication in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal society section.

• • •

Perhaps it is just as well to tell again when this section of the paper is closed. All society for the Sunday Avalanche-Journal goes in by noon on Saturday and all that is received after that time is used on the following Monday or, if it is too old, discarded. All copy for the Daily Journal goes in at 12 o'clock noon on the day of publication. The society section of the Morning Avalanche is closed about 7:30 o'clock on the night before.

• • •

The calendar of events for the Sunday Avalanche-Journal is closed at noon on Friday, however items may be turned in for that column at any time prior to that hour. If you want to call us on Monday and turn in events for the next Sunday's calendar, that is all right. In fact, we had rather all of the items did not come in on the same day.

• • •

Ordinarily we run only current events of Friday and Saturday in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal. Advance stories, features and other items of interest to women are also included in this section.

• • •

If you have a Friday party that you want included in the Sunday section or some other item you want there, call us as early as you can. At least, call before noon on Saturday as it is impossible to get anything in later than that. This will save the disappointments caused by missing the Sunday paper.

• • •

The spelling of names causes considerable difficulty on a society desk, particularly in lists for children's parties. Efforts are made to discover the peculiar spellings that are employed and also to learn the spelling of odd names. However, this is not always possible for the hostesses very often have no idea of the spelling.

• • •

When small children attempt to call in accounts of parties this one item becomes increasingly difficult. Birthday parties, personals, accounts of Camp Fire and Girl Scout meetings, Sunday school class parties and all the rest are much more easily and accurately handled if teachers, mothers or adult sponsors call in the accounts. Small children are hard to understand and too young to understand the questions we ask.

• • •

Most parents like to teach their children to talk over the telephone but, for the sake of accuracy in our copy, we had much rather the children practiced on their relatives and friends.

Marian Martin Pattern



GOOD DRESS FOR HOUSE WEAR
PATTERN 9433

You'll choose this attractive frock because it boasts slim, trim details that are easy to put together and it opens in coat fashion to facilitate laundering. Wear it as a dress, or slip it on over your very best frock while you're preparing dinner. Short and long sleeves are included with the pattern. Be sure to choose printed cottons . . . they're practical and inexpensive.

Pattern 9433 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 4 3-8 yards 36-inch fabric. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with this pattern.

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

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

Send your order to Avalanche-Journal Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Personals

Mrs. Homer Keller of El Centro, Calif., and Miss Minnie Spicer of Anaheim, Calif., who have been visiting with Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, left Monday afternoon for Chicago to see the World's fair. The three women were college classmates.

Mrs. J. A. Hood, 1925 Avenue N, has received word from her grandson, Max Armstrong, of Amarillo, who with his wife is spending one year in London, England, where Mr. Armstrong is studying art. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Armstrong of Amarillo.

Mrs. Grover C. Williams and children, Rosalyn and Grover C. Williams, jr., have returned to their home in Roswell, N. M., after a visit here with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. D. C. Bessent, 702 Avenue K.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Burke of Amarillo, who have visited here often with Mrs. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hood, 1925 Avenue N, have gone to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Horace Johnson and children, Nora June and Billy Jean, have gone to Roswell, N. M., where they will visit Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Grover C. Williams.

Rubye Jean McLaughlin of Amarillo is the guest of Willena Nelson, 2212 Fifteenth street.

Presbyterians In Program Meeting

First Presbyterian auxiliary members attended a program meeting at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. C. Ellis led a devotional. Mrs. J. A. Pressley and Miss Virginia McLean talked on rural church activities. Mrs. H. A. Davidson was program chairman.

Members of Circle 3 were hostesses for a social hour.

To Serve Banquet To Rainbow Girls

Honoring the Amarillo Rainbow Assembly, there will be a banquet at 6 o'clock this evening in the Masonic hall. This will precede the initiatory service for Rainbow girls that is to be conducted at the hall, also. The initiation is to be at 7:30 o'clock.

Lubbock girls who are to be initiated will be hostesses to the 20 Amarillo girls and their adviso.

The Lubbock Rainbow board members are to attend, also. These include Mrs. France Baker, Dr. Millard Swart, C. A. Burrus, Mrs. C. H. Park, Mrs. Luther Bynum, Mrs Rafe Nabors, Mrs. Willie D. Watson and Mrs. W. S. McDonald.

Officers Give Their Reports

Central Baptist Society To Send Delegates To Plains District Church Meeting In Farwell In July

Business meetings predominated in gatherings attended by church women of the city Monday afternoon. Following the business sessions, devotionals and short programs were given.

Societies that met were from the First Methodist, Central Baptist, Cumberland Presbyterian, Calvary Baptist, West End Baptist and Asbury Methodist churches.

Members of the Central Baptist society were to send a delegation to the quarterly meeting of the Plains Baptist district Women's Missionary union at Farwell on July 4. Plans were made Monday afternoon at a business meeting at the church. Mrs. E. B. Holland, the president, presided. There were eight women present.

Mrs. Peek Presides

Officers in the First Methodist Mary Helm auxiliary made reports at a meeting attended by members at the church. Mrs. Pascal Peek, president, presided.

Mrs. Charles Smith led a devotional.

About 25 women were in attendance.

Mrs. George L. DeShazo, president of the Cumberland Presbyterian Women's Missionary society, presided at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Freeland Groce, 1723 Thirtieth street.

Mrs. A. L. King led a discussion of missions.

After the lesson, a social hour was enjoyed by 19 women.

Talks and a business session featured a meeting of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society at the church.

Mrs. J. D. Peters had charge of the opening services that were based on the theme "Prayer Is Bringing God and the Soul Together and Leaving Them Alone."

Discusses Prohibition

Mrs. George R. Bean, president, presided for the business meeting. Mrs. H. W. Sims talked on prohibition.

Quarterly reports were made by officers of the Asbury Methodist Women's Missionary society at a meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. E. S. Fisher. This group met at the church.

Mrs. J. H. Rhea led a devotional. Twelve women attended.

Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society members went to the home of Mrs. B. L. Stanton, twelve miles east of town, for a business and prayer meeting.

Mrs. J. A. Alred presided for the business session. Mrs. W. E. White led a devotional and conducted the prayer meeting.

Those present were Mesdames L. D. Box, C. E. Whitley, J. K. Box, Bert Hatton, Myrtle Jones, Troy Womack, C. D. Puckett, J. H. Comer, Charles Rhodes, Alred, White, I. R. Clements, H. R. Sprawls, J. T. Weed, R. R. Howard, R. D. Harris, C. J. McCarty and Miss Maude Waldrop.

Six women attended a meeting of the West End Baptist Women's Missionary society at the church. Mrs. C. G. Bell, president of the society, conducted a business meeting.

Circles Close Work For Year

First Christian Women Meet For Luncheons; Circle Two Meets At Church; Visitors Attend, Also

Members of the First Christian General Aid society met in circle gatherings Monday afternoon to close the church year's work. The reorganized units will begin a new year in July.

Women in Circles 1, 3 and 4 met for covered dish luncheons. Members of Circle 2 met at the church annex and went from there to the Glorieta shop, where they were the guests of Mrs. Arthur L. Brown.

Mrs. C. C. Files, retiring chairman of Circle 1, was presented a gift by members who met at her home, 2014 Tenth street, at 12:30 o'clock. After the lunch, the Rev. J. P. Mathews taught a lesson from Revelation.

Those present were Mesdames M. C. Kinser, R. R. Stuard, James Robinson, R. L. Howell, Mathews, J. C. Dean, G. P. Kuykendall, J. S. Rogers, E. C. Young, Lewis Kittrell, J. E. Cozby, C. R. Miner, W. T. Milam, E. O. Bagenstos, Mr. Files, the Rev. Matthews and Bob Stuard.

Shasta daisies and sweetpeas were floral decorations when Mrs. S. S. McKay, 2909 Twentieth street, was hostess to Circle 3 in her home.

Place cards were laid for Mesdames O. A. Terry, G. W. Sears, E. L. Williams, J. H. Ashmore, Jim Williams, A. O. Thomas, Lester E. Grimes, G. O. Walker, jr., Jay Harston, E. L. Pitts, R. D. Allen, S. B. Haynes, Floyd Williams, Fred Childress, C. M. Carroll and Miss Edwyna Walker of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Sue E. Wiley of Tulsa was a special guest at a meeting of Circle 4 with Mrs. Walter P. Jennings, 1020 Seventeenth street.

Circle members present were Mesdames T. Teal, W. L. Harbison, Irene Wiley, W. R. McCarroll, H. D. Phillips, S. J. McFarland, Joe Coursey, J. F. Gregory, J. H. Hackfield, Mary F. Hinton, F. C. Robinson, Jim McFarland, K. M. Renner, Homer Pharr, J. R. Green, G. W. Hazelwood, F. O. Kelly, J. D. Walker, and Alfred M. Scott.

Francis Moore To Present Numbers By Chopin Tonight

Continuing a series of programs that he is presenting here this summer, Francis Moore will play selections by the composer, Chopin, at 8 p. m. in the Tech engineering auditorium. The program will be made up of preludes, etudes, waltzes and Chopin sonata in B flat minor.

Forty Gather For Lecture On Bible

Dr. W. F. Fry taught another lesson in a series from "Harmony of the Gospels" Monday afternoon at a meeting of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society.

Forty women attended the meeting.

1916 Needle Club Is To Be Entertained In Allen Home

Mrs. E. R. Allen, 2317 Tenth street, will be hostess to the 1916 Needle club Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in her home. The party was announced Sunday for the R. S. Rodgers home but the place was changed because of illness there.

HUNGARY BARS FILMS

BUDAPEST (AP) — Two American films built on crime themes have been barred by the Hungarian censor on the ground that they might have a bad influence on people who did not fully understand their background.

Today's Events

The Business and Professional Women's club is sponsoring a benefit dance from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Uptown Dance palace. R. M. Harp and his orchestra from Plainview will play.

Wives of graduate students attending Texas Technological college are to be guests for a tea in the home of President and Mrs. Bradford Knapp on the Tech campus. Mesdames Knapp and O. V. Adams are to be hostesses. Receiving hours are from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Erle Thompson, 1911 Sixteenth street, will entertain for the Jolly Dozen club at 3 o'clock.

The Tuesday Bible Study class is meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Barnett, 912 Avenue K, at 3:30 o'clock.

Meeting at the Hilton hotel at 7 p. m., members of the Kappa Gamma sorority are to go to Tumble N pool for a swimming party. A picnic supper will be served later.

There is to be a meeting of the Carlisle Home Demonstration club at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. Travis Tubbs.

Group Entertains At Buffet Supper

A buffet supper and bridge party were given Saturday evening by members of Ko Shari club in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, 3109 Twentieth street.

Special guests for the evening were Misses Josephine Powell, Maxine Burrus, Grace Osborne, Emma Jo and Mary Ruth Carter, Frances Mayhugh of Plainview. Club members attending were Misses Rouble Triplitt, Geneva Adamson, Lorene Childers, Kathleen Jennings, Ruby Weidiken, Charles Cox, Oneta Blanton, Ruth Mildred Rylander, Mary Frances Johnson of Ralls, Margaret Rose Adams of Levelland. Others who were present were Mrs. D. A. Childers and Miss Dorothy Rylander.

Wee Wadita Camp Fire Unit Elects Officers On Monday

Officers were elected Monday morning when We Wadita Camp Fire girls met at the club house. They are as follows: Chalones Whitacre, president; Jeanne Roane, vice-president; Dorothy Allen, secretary; Geraldine Philips, treasurer; Annie Claire Hule and Polly Peters, reporters. Others who were present were the guardian, Mrs. Arch Harper and Wynona Simmons.

Mary Austin, Homer Stanton Are Married In Clovis, N. M.

The marriage of Miss Mary Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Austin of near town, and Homer Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stanton, 1812 Tenth street, took place Friday afternoon in Clovis, N. M., with the Rev. J. F. Nix, Baptist pastor, officiating. They have gone to Brady where the groom is in business.

Pains and Dizziness Disappeared

After She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"My grandmother and my mother both used the Vegetable Compound and they started me on it. I can do a man's work now. I am not dizzy any more and the pains in my head have all left me."
MRS. LELAND FISHER
356 Center St., Huntington, Indiana

Do not endure another day without the help this medicine can give you. Sold by all druggists.

Convention To Be At Sherman

Parents And Teachers Will Meet In Fall For Annual Congress; Theme Is Told By Committee

BY MRS. J. M. CRAIN
Special Correspondent

CLAUDE, June 26 (Special)—"The Child and His Community" is to be the general theme for the twenty-fifth annual state convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers this year. The meeting will convene in Sherman, November 20-24, with headquarters at the Grayson hotel, the executive committee has announced.

"Make the convention of practical help for every delegate" has been the watchword of those in charge of arrangements. Every delegate who attends this convention will receive practical helps to aid in carrying on the work of his local parent-teacher association. From the selection of the theme to the closing ceremony, great care has been taken to eliminate unnecessary and purely conventional convention features.

Cite Innovations

Innovations for this convention are the informal "at-homes" to be held daily with state directors, when opportunity will be given for personal conferences between state and local parent-teacher workers. Special numbers will be contributed by several out-of-town groups as well as the unusually talented local artists.

The state convention notebook, containing valuable information from each director and chairman, will be given all registered delegates and visitors as well as the copies of convention news, which is a paper issued daily with excerpts of all addresses on conferences that are reported.

Other important matters discussed at the meeting of the executive committee recently held in Austin were: That the local unit packet would be sent the locals earlier this summer than heretofore due to the fact that the literature was in transit now from the national office in Washington, D. C., to the state office in Austin, so Mrs. Stephen Chamness, Austin, executive secretary, reported; a membership book for local treasurers has been compiled by Mrs. J. M. Loving, Austin, third vice-president of Texas Congress, and reported that members have paid 57 visits to the sick and delivered 7 bouquets of flowers during the last month.

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Bill Lyle
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Musical Numbers Heard By Society

Thirty-nine members of the Canyon Women's Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Harold Biffle Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. M. Biffle led a devotional and there was a musical program. The program was presented by Frank and Ruth Graydon and Kathryn and Ruth Black.

During a business meeting it was ready for distribution; since the last state convention 362 registrants have completed the home study course prior to March first and were awarded certificates of graduation at the fifteen district conferences this spring; Mrs. H. F. Godeke, Lubbock, was elected parliamentarian for the ensuing state convention; in a resume of the district conferences the state president, Mrs. A. P. Wood, Athens, announced that representation this year exceeded all previous years, that reports showed a greater need for unity of purpose and that the achievements recorded were outstanding.

Flavor that can't be copied



"When you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."
W. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

Nazarene Society Meeting Is Attended By Ten Women

Miss Laurene Bussey led a devotional lesson at a meeting of the Nazarene Women's Missionary society Monday afternoon at the church. There were ten women present.







SAVE money—use Rinso! It *melts* out dirt—ends scrubbing—clothes last 2 or 3 times longer. Great in washers, too. And like magic for dishes! *Economical*—gives twice as much suds, cup for cup, as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Get Rinso *today*.

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Good in coaches and chair cars only.

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Call— E. Kancher, Div. Pass. Agt. Phone 1178, Lubbock, Texas
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STORE CLOSED
All Day Tuesday

....Preparing For The Event The People Of Lubbock And The South Plains Have Been Waiting For.

BOY or GIRL
Is Your 13th Birthday June 28th, too? If you are 13 years old June 28, bring your birthday certificate to our store for a birthday surprise!

LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR

Rate Hearing Being Delayed

Another Postponement Granted In Case; Companies State Necessary Information Not Immediately Available

AUSTIN, June 26 (AP) —Another postponement of a proposed hearing to determine fairness of rates charged by oil pipe line companies was granted today by the Texas railroad commission recessed to July 31.

The pipe line companies protested against entering immediately on an inquiry into the rate structure. They contended that neither the commission nor the companies had information available on which to start and that before the hearing could be undertaken the commission would be required to make a ground appraisal of the properties involved.

The commission took no action on the suggestion that the book values of the companies be used to determine if existing rates were quitable.

Objections to this procedure was voiced by the pipe line companies. They said the book values did not represent the actual physical value of the properties.

Protest against further delay was entered by the Independent Petroleum association of Texas. The association's representatives alleged the pipe line companies were "continually" finding excuses to delay a hearing on their rates.

C. V. Terrell, commissioner, said the commission hoped the pipe line companies would submit new schedules that would be substantial reductions under present rates. The Sinclair and Shell pipe line companies have filed reduced tariffs with the commission.

Pipe line operators said the oil industry was faced with "highly uncertain" conditions at this particular time, due to the federal recovery program and additional taxation in Texas and other states and strongly urged that the hearing be delayed until the uncertainties had been dissolved.

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Woodring With His Fiancee



Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, former governor of Kansas, whose engagement to Helen Coolidge, daughter of Senator Marcus Coolidge of Massachusetts, has been announced, is shown with his fiancee. (Associated Press Photo)

Livestock Rates Will Be Reduced

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—S. T. Bledsoe, president of the Santa Fe railway system, today advised Representative Jones (D., Tex.), that his line was prepared to make effective today reduced freight rates on livestock and animal feed stuffs to the drouth-stricken area in the Texas Panhandle, Western Kansas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and in parts of Colorado and New Mexico.

Reduced rates on hay and straw are to be one-half the present rate from the point of origin and two-thirds the present rate on other feedstuffs.

Texas counties to benefit from the reduction are Potter, Moore, Hutchinson, Sanford, Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Spearman. The counties in the Oklahoma Panhandle, Baca in Colorado and Union county in New Mexico and 11 counties in southwestern Kansas, also are to receive the reduced rate.

SERIOUSLY ILL

PORT ARTHUR, June 26 (AP)—Louis Welch, county commissioner, was in a serious condition today from anthrax, a cattle disease contracted from the bite of a fly. Antitoxin was rushed here from New Orleans by plane.

Boles Speaks At Tech Today

Superintendent Of Caverns To Tell Summer School Studes Of The Wonders Of Cave At College Convocation

Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent of Carlsbad Caverns National park, will speak at a convocation this morning at Texas Technological college. The assembly, beginning at 9:40 o'clock, will be just west of the administration building.

Summer students and faculty members will hear of the caverns, which they will see next Saturday on an annual tour as guests of the park, near Carlsbad., N. M. Three hundred fifty made the trip last summer. The students, taking advantage of a holiday declared for Saturday instead of July the Fourth will leave here in buses and private automobiles Friday morning, and will return late Saturday.

Dr. J. O. Ellsworth and Miss Harriet Tilden, faculty members, will supervise the tour.

Waco Woman Badly Injured In Oklahoma Auto Accident

MIAMI, Okla., June 26 (AP)—Mrs. Pearl Perry, 56, Waco, Tex., was injured seriously in an automobile collision at Quapaw yesterday. O. J. Ringen, 24, driver of the car which struck Mrs. Perry's, was arrested.

Elizabeth and Paul Perry, daughter and son of the injured woman, of Dallas, were unhurt.

MINISTER FREED

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 26 (AP) —The Rev. Herbert Porrier, Robstown minister arrested at Houston Friday on an embezzlement charge filed in Nueces county, was released on $1,000 bond today.

Three Minute Relief From Periodical Pains

It is so unnecessary to suffer month after month from inorganic pains, because "B. C." will bring soothing relief in three minutes. "B. C." is prepared by a registered pharmacist, compounded on a different principle from most relief-giving agencies in that it contains several ingredients, used by many physicians, so blended and proportioned as to accomplish in a few minutes what we believe no one drug formula can do in so short a time. "B. C." should also be used for the relief of common colds, headaches and neuralgia, muscular aches and pains, reducing fever and for quieting a distressed nervous system without opiates, narcotics or such habit forming drugs. Get "B. C." in 10c and 25c packages, wherever drugs are sold.—(adv.)





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My cigarette is a personal, intimate thing with me. After all, it touches my lips—and I *do* take pride in my sense of daintiness. Naturally, "Toasting" means to me even more than it does to a man—for *purity* is something very precious to a fastidious woman.

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GOODYEAR

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● Come in and take advantage of these prices — they're offered to close out our stock of Speedway Tires, now that Goodyear is concentrating on two lines of tires — the All-Weather and Pathfinder.

So act *quick* — we're already out of a few sizes — but if you're lucky you may still find your size in stock.

Every Speedway Tire is built with Goodyear Supertwist Cord in every ply—and packed with value because they are built by the world's largest maker of tires.

Hurry — if you want to get these money-saving prices.

GOODYEAR

SPEEDWAY

Prices good only as long as the supply lasts — limited to sizes now in stock — first come, first served

4.40-21	$4.05	5.00-19	$5.55
4.50-20	4.55	5.00-20	5.70
4.50-21	4.80	5.00-21	5.85
4.75-19	5.15	5.25-18	6.25
4.75-20	5.25	5.25-20	6.55

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SPORT Lubbock Morning Avalanche NEWS
FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE
PAGE FOUR LUBBOCK, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1933

Senators Win To Increase Lead; Hubbers Sweep Kelly Field Series

Indians Drop 4-3 Scrap To Cronin's Men

Boston Red Sox Spank Browns 13-5; Whitlow Wyatt Routed By Athletic As White Sox Go Down, 8 To 2

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, June 26.—Joe Cronin's rampaging Washington Senators continued their triumphant march through the west today, turning in their third successive conquest of the Cleveland Indians, 4-3.

The victory was the Senators 15th triumph in their last 16 starts.

Joe Kuhel sent the Senators away to a lead with a home run with Schulte on base in the second.

Washington ..... 020 000 020—4 9 1
Cleveland ..... 030 000 000—3 9 0

Crowder, Russell and Sewell; Hildebrand, Hudlin and Myatt.

Runs batted in—Cronin, Kuhel 2, Bluege, Galatzer, Knickerbocker, Hildebrand. Two base hits—Kahm, Knickerbocker, Bluege. Three base hits—Hildebrand, Goslin. Home run—Kuhel. Sacrifice—Crowder. Double play—Kuhel to Russell. Left on bases—Washington 7, Cleveland 7. Base on balls, off: Hildebrand 3, Crowder 1, Russell 2. Struck out, by: Hildebrand 2, Russell 1, Hudlin 1. Hits, off: Hildebrand, 8 in 7 (0 out 8th), Hudlin 1 in 2, Crowder 9 in 7 (0 out 8th), Russell 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Crowder. Losing pitcher—Hildebrad. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarty. Time 1:59.

ATHLETICS DOWN SOX

CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—Excellent relief pitching by big Jim Peterson plus a 14-hit attack that routed Whitlow Wyatt in less than two innings gave the Philadelphia Athletics an 8-2 victory over the White Sox today.

It was the fifth win in six starts for the third-place Athletics and the seventh defeat in their last eight games for Chicago.

Philadelphia .. 140 001 200—8 14 0
Chicago ..... 110 000 000—2 10 1

Freitas, Peterson, and Madjeski; Wyatt, Heving, Gregory and Grube.

Runs batted in—McNair, Cramer, Johnson, Coleman 2, Foxx, Higgins, Williams, Haas, Appling. Two base hits — Coleman, Swanson, Dykes. Three base hits—McNair, Higgins. Stolen base — Cramer. Sacrifice — Freitas. Double plays — McNair to Williams to Foxx; Sullivan to Rhyne. Left on bases — Philadelphia 8, Chicago 11. Base on balls, off: Freitas 1, Peterson 3, Wyatt 1, Heving 1. Struck out, by: Wyatt 2, Heving 3. Hits off: Freitas 5 in 1 (0 out 2nd), Peterson 5 in 8 innings, Wyatt 7 in 1 2-3, Heving 7 in 6 1-3, Gregory 0 in 1. Passed ball—Grube. Winning pitcher—Peterson. Losing pitcher — Wyatt. Umpires—Kolls and Dineen. Time 1:50.

RED SOX POUND BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, June 26 (AP) — The Boston Red Sox pounded three pitchers for fifteen hits today and won the third game of the series from the St. Louis Browns, 13-5. McDonald allowed four runs in the first inning on two hits and three passes and was taken out in the second after yielding two more hits. Rhodes not only pitched well for Boston but made four hits.

Boston ..... 400 021 303—13 15 1
St. Louis ..... 000 002 030— 5 9 0

Rhodes, Welch and Ferrell; McDonald, Stiles, Hebert and Shea.

Runs batted in — Gullic, R. Johnson 3, Hodapp 2, Ferrell, Rhodes 2, Friberg 2, Alexander, Campbell 3, Burns 2. Two base hits— Reynolds 2, Alexander, Rhodes 2, Friberg. Three base hit—R. Johnson. Home runs — Hodapp, Campbell, Burns. Stolen base— Warstler. Sacrifice — Warstler. Double plays — McManus and Alexander; Warstler and Alexander; Levey, Melillo and Burns. Left on bases—Boston 10, St. Louis 5. Base on balls, off: Rhodes 3, McDonald 3, Stiles 5, Hebert 2. Hits, off: Rhodes 9 in 7, Welch 0 in 1, McDonald 4 in 1 (0 out 2nd), Stiles 7 in 5 1-3, Hebert 4 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Rhodes. Losing pitcher — McDonald. Umpires—McGowan and Owens. Time of game 2:09.

Two Games Carded In Local Leagues

Lubbock Printers meet Dee's Coffee Shop in the American league and Meinecke Bros. Hardware battle Kuykenhall Chevrolet in the National league as the city soft ball schedule is resumed this afternoon.

The Printers and Coffee Shop team meet at the 22nd Street park, while Meinecke and Chevrolet tangle at the National league park on the fair grounds. Both games are to start at 6:15 o'clock.

Dollar Wheat Is Again A Reality

Dollar wheat again became a reality here yesterday.

T. F. West of the West Grain company reported selling a carload of No. 1 dark hard wheat from the Crosbyton area to Weaver Bros. Grain company. The price was $1 per bushel.

The grain tested 62 pounds per bushel. On yesterday's market, farmers were receiving 79 cents a bushel.

The Standings

Yesterday's Results

TEXAS LEAGUE
Galveston 0-3; Beaumont 5-1.
Three night games—see page 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 4; Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 8; Chicago 2.
Boston 13; St. Louis 5.
New York at Detroit—rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
All games postponed—rain.

Standings

SOUTH PLAINS LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tahoka	8	1	.889
Slaton	5	3	.625
Amherst	5	4	.556
Enochs	5	4	.556
LUBBOCK	4	4	.500
Levelland	4	5	.444
Abernathy	2	7	.222
Morton	2	7	.222

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Houston	50	26	.658
Galveston	43	35	.551
San Antonio	40	36	.526
Beaumont	38	37	.507
Tulsa	36	37	.493
Dallas	35	40	.467
Fort Worth	31	45	.408
Oklahoma City	31	48	.392

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	42	23	.646
New York	40	25	.615
Philadelphia	33	29	.532
Cleveland	33	34	.493
Chicago	32	34	.485
Detroit	32	34	.485
Boston	26	41	.388
St. Louis	25	42	.373

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	39	22	.639
St. Louis	37	26	.587
Pittsburgh	35	30	.538
Chicago	33	34	.493
Boston	30	35	.462
Brooklyn	28	33	.459
Cincinnati	29	37	.439
Philadelphia	26	40	.394

Today's Schedule

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City at Dallas (night.)
Tulsa at Fort Worth (night.)
Houston at Beaumont.
San Antonio at Galveston (night game).

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

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

Moreland Qualifies For Trip Flight In Transmiss With 72

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 26 (AP)—Par golfing performances were relegated to the background of Trans-Mississippi tournament interest here today as four favorites toured the ordinarily baffling Broadmoore course below regulation figures in the first round of qualifying play in the midwest links classic.

L. B. Maytag of Newton, Ia., and Fred Dold of Wichita, Kas., shared first day medalist honors with dazzling cards of 68, two below par.

Gus Moreland of Dallas, Tex., defending titleholder, was certain to qualify, although he was slightly behind the leaders with his 72, representing a par 35 on the outward nine and a 37 on the homeward journey.

BUCS, SHIPPERS SPLIT

BEAUMONT, June 26. (AP)—Beau Bell's homer scoring Goldberg ahead enabled the Galveston Bucs to get a stand off with the Exporters in today's doubleheader, the four-ply swat winning the night cap 3-1 after Beaumont had taken the opener 5-0.

Elden "Big Six" Auker allowed four hits in the curtain raiser but a couple of miraculous catches in centerfield by Shelley saved his shutout for him.

VINES WINS FIRST

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 26. (AP)—Paced by their long-legged champion, H. Ellsworth Vines, jr., the strong American delegation in the British tennis championships today moved through the first round of men's singles with ranks practically unbroken as two weeks of play began on the famous Wimbledon courts.

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Jack, Carnera Train Hard In Fighting Camp

Ballyhoo Blows Merrily As Champion And Challenger Get Ready For 15-Rounder In New York Thursday

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—All the familiar trappings of bygone heavyweight successes flapped about the scene today as Champion Jack Sharkey and Challenger Primo Carnera punched merrily away in their training camps, almost ready now for 15 long rounds in the Madison Square Garden bowl Thursday night.

The ballyhoo blew torridly across the champion's testing grounds at Orangeburg, N. Y., where the camp followers still are recovering from a breathless week-end, Sharkey's 400-mile drive to Boston and back Saturday, and the letters threatening to kidnap his children that sent him on the frantic dash.

Ghost Sneaks In

Today it was "Good Time" Walter Friedman, resonant dresser, international wanderer and one of the many managers of Carnera, who caused the excitement. He sneaked into the champion's workout, disguised as a ghost in a cloud of smoke from a five-cent cigar and issued forth after the workout with the following statement for the press:

"That Sharkey looks like a big bum. It was the worst exhibition of supposedly championship boxing that I've ever seen. If Carnera doesn't knock him out in eight rounds I'll retire him to the nearest circus. Carnera will win in a walk."

He left camp immediately, almost before the last words were out of his mouth.

Meanwhile Carnera, at his training camp at Pompton Lakes, took his first workout of the day in the manner of an established champion. He sparred with the law for a couple of hours, answering a referee in bankruptcy who has his finances in charge. Chief among Carnera's debits is a $14,390 judgment Miss Emelia Tersini was awarded in a breach of promise suit in London.

Then Carnera still had energy enough to box briskly two rounds with Harold Mays, three with Arthur Huttick, and one with a heavy bag.

Tahoka Noses Out Abernathy

Enochs And Amherst Win South Plains League Games Sunday With Lubbock And Slaton Idle; Play This Week

Not satisfied with cinching the first half pennant with two games to go, the Tahoka baseball club fought hard to beat Abernathy, 4 to 3, Sunday in one of the best games Abernathy fans have seen. And a large crowd of them turned out for the battle. A ninth inning rally turned the trick in favor of the Lynn county crew. Two home runs and an error won the game. Pete Hegi and Frank Larkin took turns on the mound for Tahoka, Miller and Audry Apperson tossed for Abernathy.

At Morton, the Enochs club took a 17 to 4 victory, the winners pounding Smith, Simmons and Nicholson for 20 hits. Nudie Moore kept things close for Enochs.

Amherst "came back" after losing a mid-week game to Lubbock and defeated Levelland Sunday, 18 to 7, in a wild game. Each side used two pitchers, Bradley and Dickson hurling for Amherst and Culp and Shannon for Levelland.

As a result of a protest decision by League President Dutch Leuenberger, Slaton goes second in the league standings, having been awarded a forfeit over Abernathy following the game of June 18. Abernathy won the game, but Slaton protested on the grounds that the winners had used an ineligible player. The protest was upheld.

Lubbock and Slaton, idle Sunday due to prearranged games here, will meet one day this week. The game will be played at College Avenue park.

Burke's Putter Saves Ryder Cuppers From Rout At Hands Of British Team

Americans Behind In Foursome Go; Singles Today

BY FRANK H. KING
Associated Press Staff Writer

SOUTHPORT, Eng., June 26 — Thanks largely to the heroic putting of a player who almost was left off the team—Bill Burke, one time Connecticut iron-worker—the United States averted a rout today at the hands of British professional golfers in the foursomes of the Ryder Cup competition.

As a result of their fighting finish, the Americans captured one of the four two-ball or "scotch" foursomes, halved another and lost two, instead of going down to defeat in all of them, as seemed possible after a disastrous morning round for the invaders.

The final results were:

Hagen, Sarazen Tie

Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, United States, all square with Charles Whitcombe and Percy Alliss.

Abe Mitchell and Arthur Havers, Great Britain, defeated Olin Dutra and Densmore Shute, 3 and 2.

Syd Easterbrook and W. H. Davies, Great Britain, defeated Paul Runyan and Craig Wood, 1 up, 36 holes.

Bill Burke and Ed Dudley, United States, defeated Alfred H. Pedgham and Alf Perry, 1 up, 36 holes.

The score thus stands Great Britain 2 1-2 points, United States 1 1-2 points, with eight 36-hole singles matches to be played tomorrow, concluding the fifth Ryder Cup series. An even break will give the British possession of the cup and a 3-2 edge in the competition.

Reversal Of Form

Burke, who was an eleventh hour selection for the American team after being omitted from the list of nine originally picked, combined with Dudley, the tall pro from Concordville, Pa., to produce the most spectacular golf and most exciting form reversal of today's foursomes.

Rallying after being 4 down in the first round, Dudley's steady iron play and Burke's magnificent work on the greens enabled the Americans to square the match at the 24th, where Bill negotiated a stymie with his niblick, and came from behind again to win two of the last three holes for a victory by 1 up, over the youthful Britons, Padgham and Perry. Burke and Dudley shot the afternoon round in 69, four under par, and twelve strokes under their morning score.

Another Comeback

Scarcely less sensational was the comeback of the American captain, Hagen, and Sarazen, the holder of the British Open title. They were 3 down at lunch, and 4 down at the 26th but took advantage of faltering opposition to finish all square on the 36th with the No. 1 British pair. Two missed putts, one of only 18 inches by Whitcombe on the 29th hole and another by Alliss on the 36th proved costly to the Britons, who were forced to split the point for this match after apparently having it "sewed up."

Lubbock Country Club Protects Its South Plains Golf League Lead By Beating Slaton; Meadowbrook Wins

Lubbock Country club strengthened its lead in the South Plains Golf league Sunday by winning eighteen matches over the Slaton team here while losing but two. At the same time, Meadowbrook retained its second place standing defeating Plainview, 15 to 13, at Plainview.

By losing only two matches, the Country club increased its margin of lead over Meadowbrook from .580 and .554 to .620 and .551, while Meadowbrook gained only a few points over Plainview.

Brownfield defeated Littlefield, 12 matches to one, in Sunday's series at Brownfield.

Results of the matches at the Lubbock Country club, Slaton players named first:

Lewis went down to Edgar Doherty, 5 and 4; J. A. Reynolds lost to Sid Thrash, 5 and 4; Charles Taylor was defeated by Cotton McAfee, 8 and 7; Perrell lost to Jo Dick Slaughter, 5 and 4; Roland Anderson toppled to Bays Bryant, 6 and 5; Butler lost to John Edmisson, 5 and 4; Carter faded before Bob Harvey, 3 and 1; Nicholson was beaten by Francis Finberg, 5 and 3; Cummings lost to T. H. Buckingham, 4 and 3; Bill Cates lost to Peter Evans, 6 and 4; H. Austin tumbled to Ted Tipps, 4 and 2.

Garland won over W. D. Girand, sr., 2 up; Bectel lost to Windy Watkins, 1 up; Woods lost to Hooper Stiles, 2 up; Powers defeated J. T. Krueger, 1 up; Hershel Crawford lost to J. A. Dowdle, 2 up; Bates was defeated by W. D. Girand, jr., 7 and 6; Baker tumbled to Paul Campbell, 9 and 7; Hollar lost to Ben Wiggins, 6 and 4 and Owens toppled to Jess Lockhart, 4 and 3.

Results at Plainview:

Manson Allen of Meadowbrook lost to Frank Kimbrough of Plainview, 2 and 1; Clinton Bussey defeated Sears, 5 and 4; John Bell lost to Frank Hart, 5 and 3; Doyce Clark defeated Jim Hunter, 1 up; Carl Nail went down to Jack Woodward, 3 and 2; W. B. Kelley dropped to C. Yates, 5 and 4; D. A. Dowell won over Kelly Hooper, 1 up; Neil Vanzant defeated Cannon, 3 and 2.

Pierce Magee lost to Dick Rousey, 5 and 3; A. C. Webb won over Cecil Cope, 3 and 2; Jim Shaw lost to Doc Hines, 2 and 1; Dutch Wiginton beat L. C. Files, 5 and 4; Walker Stanton tumbled to Floyd Curry, 6 and 5; J. D. Henson won over Herb Dysart, 1 up; Bill Drum lost to Doc Spence, 3 and 2; Howard

See COUNTRY CLUB Page 16

AMONG the AMATEURS

By ADAM DUBB

The Meadowbrook golf team "barely" nosed out the Plainview team Sunday by that easiest stroke in golf—"the fourth putt". It happened that the last match was dependent upon the final results.

"Fourth Putt" Martin, Plainview, and F. Moore, Meadowbrook, had to go 19 holes to decide the contest between the two teams. Martin had two putts on the 19th hole to win for his team, three putts for a halve and "four putts" to lose.

Bill was his first name before Sunday but from here on—his name is "Fourth Putt" Martin.

• • •

When birdies won't win, Sid Thrash—you had better quit. The story is that Sid and Edgar Doherty were playing for the first position on the ladder yesterday afternoon and Sid took a 4 on No. 12 par 5 and Edgar played his brassie shot within a foot of the cup for an eagle 3. Edgar finished the match 4 and 3 up on Sid to retain his position as number one man at the Lubbock Country Club.

• • •

The caddies of the Meadowbrook defeated the Lubbock Country Club caddies 3 matches to 1 at the C. C. course Saturday morning. Alfred Holton defeated Weldon Counts 2 and 1; Joe Bihl defeated Howell Young 3 to 1; Truman Bradshaw defeated Robert Pearce 7 and 6, the only match that the C. C. C. won; and Babe Christian defeated Jack Trammel 2 up.

Star Pitchers Fail To Arrive And Hubbers Pound Fliers To Win Third And Final Of Tilts

Red Howell Pitches Allenmen Victory Over Army Team From Kelly Field, 15 To 2 To End Three-Game Series

Side-tracked somewhere between Lubbock and San Antonio perhaps are two of the chief reasons for the Kelly Field Fliers' failure to make a great showing against the Lubbock Hubbers in a three-game series that closed yesterday when Sled Allen's men won a 15 to 2 victory. The win provided a clean sweep over the U. S. army aviators cadets.

Two pitchers, a first baseman and a catcher, regular players on the Kelly Field team, were to have arrived here with the balance of the team Sunday morning, but no report of their whereabouts had been received here last night. They were traveling by automobile. The pitchers, Goodwin and Johnson, were the aces of the club.

Credit To Hubbers

But the Hubber sticks worked beautifully against the pitching and good fielding the Aviators had to offer. In the first game of Sunday's double bill, the Hubbers had to battle to overcome a lead and win, 13 to 8. Some heavy hitting in the seventh inning provided the victory. The nightcap was easier, Lubbock taking a 7-inning affair, 19 to 1. The Fliers, who had driven all of the previous night, were showing signs of lack of rest.

In yesterday's game, witnessed by an unusually small crowd, the Hubbers jumped on the offerings of Rusty Cea, diminutive righthander, for a seven-run advantage in the first there innings, added four in the sixth and four in the seventh, part of the latter quartet coming off Russell "Hack" Wilson, who came in from the outfield to relieve Cea.

Red Howell, Lubbock right hander, scattered eight hits over the nine-inning route, pitching to 32 batters. The visitors scored in the third when Copelin's hit brought in Cea, who had walked, and in the eighth when Dozier scored from second on an attempted steal and an overthrow.

Hubbers Use Stick

Harold Crites again wielded the big stick for Lubbock, hitting safely three times to score six runs. As in Sunday's game, the big left fielder made another circus catch, shagging a hard-hit liner in his bare hand.

Satch Hill hit for the circuit with Crites aboard in the seventh. Dirty Waller, Hubber third sacker, approached the plate six times, drawing four walks and hitting once. Waller drew 11 passes in the three games and hit safely three times.

THE BOX SCORES

KELLY FIELD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wright, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Dozier, ss	4	1	2	2	2	3
Copelin, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Strock, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Jordan, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Wilson, rf, p	4	0	2	0	0	1
Lumpkin, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vallequette, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Cea, p, rf	2	1	0	3	3	0
Totals	32	2	8	24	10	4

LUBBOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jones, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
D. Waller, 3b	2	3	1	0	2	0
Hambright, 2b	5	2	0	4	1	0
Crites, lf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Hill, 1b	3	2	3	5	0	0
Webster, ss	5	1	1	2	2	0
R. Waller, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Galey, 2	5	1	0	7	0	0
Howell, p	5	1	2	1	3	1
Strickland, 3b	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	38	15	12	27	10	1

Kelly Field	001	000	010	—	2
Lubbock	232	004	40x	—	15

Two-base hits, Jones, Crites; home run, Hill; runs batted in, Crites 5, Jones, D. Waller 2, Webster, R. Waller, Howell, Hill 2; double play, Strickland to Hambright to Kyle; stolen bases, R. Waller 2, D. Waller, Jones; left on bases, Kelly Field 6, Lubbock 12; struck out, by Cea 1, Howell 6, Wilson 1; bases on balls, off Cea 8, Howell 3, Wilson 2; runs and hits, off Cea 13 and 10 in 6 innings, Wilson 2 and 2 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Wilson 2, (Webster), (Jones); time, 2:30; umpire, Hubbard.

RANCH FOREMAN MOVES

O'DONNELL, (Special) —Guy Simpson, foreman on the Flying-W ranch in Borden county, has moved his family to headquarters. He formerly lived here. Judge Wright, owner of the ranch, is reported to be restocking it. The ranch has not been stocked for two years.

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Levine's Report A Remarkable Record During Time Of Economic Strife

Huge Sale Is To Be Staged

Thirteenth Birthday Of Big Organization To Be Observed; History Of Store One Of Rapid Growth

Steady advancement in time of economic strife is the remarkable record of Levine's, large mercantile organization which now includes four large stores, as it reaches its thirteenth anniversary in northwest Texas and its fourth year in Lubbock.

The thirteenth birthday of the organization will be marked by a huge sale, which begins Wednesday. The Lubbock store will be closed all day today so that finishing touches may be made in preparation for the expected crowds. According to Morris and William Levine, owners, the sale will include some of the greatest bargains ever offered in Lubbock. Weeks of preparations have been made for the annual selling event, and eastern and northern markets have been scoured for merchandising bargains.

Story Of Rapid Growth

The history of Levine's is a story of rapid growth and expansion. It started 13 years ago when the two Levine brothers opened a small store at Iowa Park. Their volume of business the first year was $20,000. The organization has grown steadily until it now embraces four large stores. Besides the one here, they are located at Amarillo, Pampa and Clovis, N. M. The combined business volume of the four stores is more than a million dollars.

A. I. Glassman, recently named manager of the Lubbock store, has had wide experience in the merchandising field. He was manager of the third floor of the local store before being put in charge of the whole unit.

About 30 Employed Here

About thirty persons are employed in the store here. Three floors, with a floor space of more than 14,000 square feet, provides ample room for correct showing of a huge supply of merchandise.

The Levine brothers base their success, to a large degree on the personnel of their stores. They stress a "family idea" among the employes. Bi-monthly meetings, store picnics, parties and an annual banquet are held in an effort to create closer friendship among the workers.

Morris Levine is president of the company and William Levine is secretary-treasurer and first in command at the Lubbock store. He does about 75 per cent of the buying for all of the units.

Store Is Home-Owned

"Levine's Lubbock store is a home-owned establishment," William Levine said, "and every dollar in profit we make here is poured back into Lubbock." He pointed out that any suggestions from customers woud be appreciated by the store management.

The business volume at the local store has been larger so far this year than it was for the corresponding period in 1932.

Personnel of the Lubbock store, in addition to Mr. Levine and Mr. Glassman, follows:

Main floor: Mrs. Emma Jean Smelser, head of piece good department, Mrs. Hattie Stoker and Mrs. Flo Crawford; Mrs. Frances Mogul, head of hosiery department; Miss Leota Hughes, head of infant department; Mike Barrier, head of men's department, J. W. Kennedy, S. Gold, Jimmy Kennedy, R. E. Mills; L. Lively, head of shoe department; Leon Hale and Jake Groner; Mrs. Weldon Scarbrough, cashier; N. H. Woods, window trimmer and decorator.

Second floor: Miss Grace Persky, head of ready to wear department, Miss Marie Hale, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Suzanne Flanary, and Miss Juanita Mills.

Third floor: Mrs. T. G. Waldrip, Mrs. J. O. Easter, Guy Medley, Barney Specter, Miss Lois Morrison, cashier; Mrs. Savannah Riddle, alterations; Elias Finberg, jr., receiving clerk; Fran Finberg, secretary.

Office: Mrs. Willie R. Robinson, Miss Erna Forson and A. H. Roach.

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Secretary And Treasurer



MORRIS A. LEVINE
President



A. I. GLASSMAN
Manager, Lubbock Store

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CARDUI FOR WOMEN

Success Seen In Reduction

R. J. Murray Reports A Good Response To Cotton Plan In Large Area; Quick Success Is Predicted

Quick oversubscription of Texas' cotton acreage reduction quota of the 10,000,000 acres under the administration's cotton plan is anticipated by R. J. Murray, former manager of Texas Cotton Cooperative association. Mr. Murray arrived here Monday after visiting many sections of West Texas where he reported a wonderful response to the cotton plan.

"The disposition of the farmers to want to cooperate with Secretary Wallace and the administration in the plan is almost wholesale," Mr. Murray said. "My belief is that the state's quota of the 10,000,000 acres will be subscribed at once."

Mr. Murray said he believed the administration should consider cotton planted as of June 15 along with cotton already up to a good stand in the lease contracts, in order that many farmers of this area could participate in the plan.

"If this cotton isn't considered, it is my belief," Mr. Murray said, "that a good rain by July 4 will make the usual production of one-third to three-quarters of a bale to an acre."

He said most of the area he had visited recently had cotton up to a good stand.

Kiwanians Are In Convention

Texas Delegation Takes Part In Discussions; Big Meeting Held To Express Gratitude For Accomplishments

LOS ANGELES, June 26 (AP) — Kiwanians from Texas here for the 17th annual convention of Kiwanis International participated in sessions today for the study of assistance to under-privileged children, unemployment aid, urban-rural relations, child welfare and civic betterment activities. The convention is to last four days.

The Texas delegation is in charge of Walter L. Morris, of Fort Worth, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district. Lieutenant governors in Texas are: Hubert Jones, Austin; Harry C. Ratliff, Weslaco; Frank W. Nason, Beaumont; William R. Hicks, Denton; Dr. Ralph H. Peterson, Wichita Falls; S. Joyner Cole, Amarillo; in Oklahoma, Joseph Miller, Ponca City; D. S. Pooser, Mangum; F. O. Seymour, Edmond; T. G. Napier, Collinsville.

Urging all clubs to become active in community and public affairs, Carl E. Endicott, of Huntington, Ind., president of the service organization, in an address prepared for delivery declared that the four special objectives should be a part of every club's program. These objectives are unemployment relief, employment stabilization, maintenance of adequate educational facilities and business-like methods in administrative government.

Fred C. W. Parker, of Chicago, secretary, warned that Kiwanis should not engage in politics nor take partisan action. He expressed the belief that organization can promote discussions and public meetings to hear both sides of agitated problems. "Current problems are basically social and economic and the politics excuse does not apply as a basis for Kiwanis inaction," he declared.

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Best's Life Rating Chart, Sixth Annual Edition, 1933, says:
"A, Excellent, is the highest rating given by Best's. . . . .
It is a policyholders rating and indicates our idea of the desirability of policies in the company at the present time."



Best's rating of the Southland Life Insurance Company is shown as A, Excellent.
Dunne's Insurance Report of London and New York says:

"The Company has a paid-up capital of $500,000 and unassigned surplus of $508,146.35.

"It is under able management and it is fair and liberal in its treatment of policyholders. The company is rated (A) Excellent."

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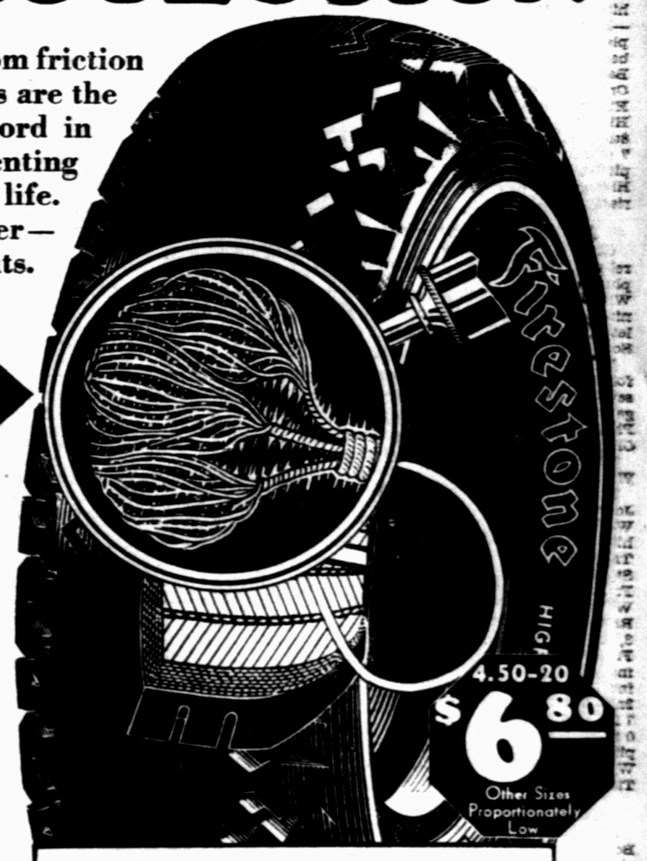
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Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth 4.75-19	$6.85		
Nash, Essex 5.00-20	$7.53	Studeb'r, Auburn 5.50-18	$9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

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Ford, Chevrolet 4.50-21	$5.60	Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Rockne 5.25-18	$7.35
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth 4.75-19	$6.05		
Nash, Essex 5.00-20	$6.75	Auburn, Studeb'r 5.50-18	$8.15

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE

Ford, Chevrolet 4.50-21	$5.05	Nash, Essex 5.00-20	$6.07
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth 4.75-19	$5.48	Buick, Chevrolet, Ford, Nash, Plymouth, Rockne 5.25-18	$6.63

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER TYPE

Ford 30x3½	$3.15	Ford, Chevrolet 4.50-21	$3.85
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Lubbock Morning Avalanche

"Starts The Day On The South Plains"

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

Chas. A. Guy, Owner and Mgr. Publisher — Paul P. Perry, General Manager

It is but the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

An independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those measures which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

Entered as second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879 and under the rules of the Postmaster-General.

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Our Turn To Help

FOR the past twelve months, we have been told of the "New Deal." We have watched President Roosevelt and congress as the first cards of the deal were passed out.

Now its our turn to have a part in the "New Deal" and make it pay.

This is "sign up" week for President Roosevelt's plan to take 10,000,000 acres out of cotton production this season, and since cotton is the greatest money crop of the South, it behooves us to get squarely behind any constructive plan for the relief of the cotton farmer.

Texas had approximately 14,000,000 acres in cotton in 1932 which produced 4,445,000 bales, having a value of $128,905,000.00. The entire South had something like 36,000,000 acres in production last season and it will readily be seen from the above that Texas is going to have to stand between a third and a half of the 10,000,000-acre reduction. Then the success or failure of the plan depends largely on what Texas does this week and the eyes of the nation are going to be focused in our reduction.

This piece of legislation is perhaps the most extraordinary of any that has come out of the past session of congress, however we all agree that the situation demands speedy action on this problem which has been tackled by some of the best brains in the country.

On the farmer's side the plan will make a tremendous appeal, however on the manufacturers side, the processing tax is not going to be very popular. No matter what our opinion may be on the merits of the plan, the fact confronts us that it is now—today, being put into operation. Information is being distributed by the Extension Service and contracts are in the hands of county agents or county judges and everybody will be given an opportunity to sign up.

It behooves every citizen to get behind the plan as far as possible. Even if he doesn't favor it, he should at least attend some of the farm meetings being held over the county and learn first-hand information on the workings of the plan so that he might make an intelligent answer to queries on it.

The administration has a tremendously big job in putting this plan over and it's success or it's failure will depend upon the individual and upon the community. Very few opportunities come the way of the average citizen to work with the Administration and in working out this acreage reduction plan we have an opportunity to show the spirit of the greatest cotton production area of the world.

Let's back up our President and our Country in the fight for prosperity!

KHAKI SHIRT DRIVE

Seven million Khaki Shirts are ready to march on Washington and forcibly take over the government.

So says Art J. Smith, head of the organization which maintains headquarters in Philadelphia. He further volunteers the information that his "troops" are in possession of rifles, artillery, machine guns and tanks. He boasts, "We will have 10,000,000 men in our outfit by July," and "When we are ready to march, we will take over everything—local, state and national governments."

Sure, establishment of a fascist dictatorship is the purpose of the movement. "I don't say I'll be dictator," modestly says Mr. Smith, "but the Khaki Shirts will select the dictator for America. I'm quite sure they will select me."

It's too bad that congress and the president have wasted so much time and energy in trying to solve the nation's problems, now that the task is to be taken over by the Khaki Shirts. The latter ought to allow a little time for the new measures to be tested.

Then, too, this is not very good marching weather. It might be better on that account to postpone the project to a cooler time.

At last we have found a man who can improve on nature. He's the artist who draws those glowing pictures on flower-seed packets.

University of Chicago graduate, says an editorial, set a new world record by skipping the rope 20,010 times, which leads one to suspect that he got his training by skipping classes.

Charley Chaplin doesn't want his boys to follow in his footsteps. Would he have them pigeon-toed?

A go-getter is a man who walks seven blocks to the place where he parked the car.

What Other People Think

For the Father himself loveth you, because ye have loved me, and have believed that I came out from God. — St. John, 16:27.

The National Whirligig

The News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

MONEY: Mr. Roosevelt had a sudden change of heart about stabilizing our money.

That is the whole story behind the confusing developments attending our refusal to enter a temporary exchange truce.

He had authorized Harrison of the Federal Reserve and our exchange expert Sprague to make the deal. No figure was mentioned. They helped to run the British pound up as high as they could. A deal was actually made with Montague Norman in the back room at the Bank of England. The announcement was ready. The news had leaked out unofficially.

Then came a telephone message from Mr. Roosevelt for Harrison to call it off and come home.

• • •

Hints are dropped that Mr. Roosevelt was afraid of the stock market. The Wall street boys were dancing almost up to the White House portico when the decision was made. They brought every pressure to avert stabilization.

Yet the hints are not entirely fair. The administration has the legitimate excuse that what it really feared was commodity prices.

• • •

The man who had as much to do with changing the president's mind as anyone else was Bernard Baruch. That was why he stepped into Moley's shoes when Moley sailed for Europe.

The shoes may fit better than you suspect. At least the market will not suffer.

• • •

STRATEGY: The administration has been yawning behind its hand at the London conference. It is no secret that Mr. Roosevelt was so little excited about the prospects he went yachting.

His proxy, Prof. Moley, is not carrying life preservers over there. Moley is strongly nationalistic underneath. He has passed around the word that we can very well go it alone, if the world is obstinate.

• • •

SIGNALS: The yarns out of London telling of a split in the American delegation have a deeper root than was hinted.

The fact is Mr. Roosevelt's real representatives over there are men who rarely get their names in th newspapers—Sprague, Bullitt and Warburg. The latter two have been preparing with Mr. Roosevelt daily for weeks. When Moley arrives they will have a quartet.

The others are only front office men.

• • •

Signals also were changed on the 10 per cent tariff cut and other matters. Our whole attitude about the conference altered after they left for London.

That would not have been so bad, but Mr. Roosevelt was not here to issue the new orders himself. He let Moley do it.

Some of the conference delegates wanted to know if Moley was president.

• • •

STABILIZATION: Government officials are swearing the dollar is being permitted to find its own level.

That is being said merely to maintain a sanctimonious attitude internationally. The truth is we have a managed currency.

We will put the dollar down when we want it down and up when we care to. The only country able to fight us is France. Apparently she has been too busy with her own financial troubles to go chasing the dollar with gold.

• • •

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

MARKETS: The current buoyancy of the stock market is wholly speculative.

If the London conference blows up it ruptures many established foreign ties. The shock would create extreme confusion and probably drive the markets down sharply.

An accurate forecast of the future may be possible after the main results of a London breakup are behind us and it becomes clear how far domestic inflation is going. The best-posted insiders will tell you that it is impossible now.

• • •

At present all the speculative markets are swinging in direct proportion to dollar exchange fluctuations and virtually ignoring all other factors. This is especially noticeable among the lesser commodities. Heavy surplus stocks and failure of consumption to reach expected levels have registered on the minds of very few bulls.

• • •

New York generally accepts the 1926 price level as the administration's objective.

Stock prices have already reached 80 per cent of that level while other more basic elements lag far behind. Wholesale prices have reached only 64 per cent, retail trade 63 per cent, general industrial production 64 per cent, freight traffic 49 per cent and steel production 47 per cent. Most significant of all, factory payrolls are still only 35 per cent of what they were in 1926.

• • •

INDUSTRY: The government's biggest job under industrial control will be to keep purchasing power ahead of production. The idea is to get four million people back to work by the end of the year without letting production get out of hand. It will be a grand trick if they can do it but New York is skeptical.

Plenty of business men who pay lip service to the industrial control plan are panting for the profits they foresee but are not so keen to share them with labor. General Johnson needs a mailed fist to save labor from holding the bag.

Other business men are willing to try higher wages and higher prices but are dubious about selling their product at increased rates. They sought comfort from the government on this point but have been told that marketing is distinctly their worry.

• • •

EARNINGS: The stock market may take it on the chin when the government wage program becomes clearer. Many current stock prices anticipate juicy earnings based on the low costs now prevailing. It will be a shock when the speculators discover that costs are going up too.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Today's One-Minute Sermon

When we pay, as we did last year, $14,000,000,000, or about one-third of our national income, for taxes it is clear that we have too much government or pay too dearly for it.—H. H. Swift, vice president of Swift & Co.

• • •

Nothing can make people really more intellectually stupid than a progressive accumulation of facts without wisdom to interpret these facts and extract their vital meaning.—Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, of Milwaukee, addressing Vassar graduates.

• • •

Business recovery is going forward in the United States today with a vigor never before equaled.—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland economist.

Believe It Or Not

(This Daily Feature)

By Ripley

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



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

A REAL SON OF THE REVOLUTION

Osborne Allen, now in his 97th year, is the son of James A. Allen, who entered the War of 1776 as a drummer boy at the age of 14. He enlisted again in 1812 and died in 1867 at the age of 105. The younger Mr. Allen, a chip off the old block, served with two brothers and a brother-in-law with the Northern Armies in the Civil War. We wish him many more happy years to round out so distinguished an existence.

From 'Way Down Austin Way

Capitol Chatter

By Charles E. Simons

Associated Press Staff Writer



Charles E. Simons

AUSTIN, June 26. (AP) — District Judge J. D. Moore of Travis county does not overlook economy.

In impaneling a grand jury recently Judge Moore advised the jurors to be extremely careful of the county's jury funds, pointing out that the county soon would be called upon to impanel a jury to try the anti-trust ouster suit filed by James V. Allred, attorney general, against 15 oil companies and two petroleum associations.

Judge Moore estimated trial of the case would last three or four months and constitute a heavy drain on the jury fund.

The further conserve the fund, Judge Moore abandoned the practice of appointing special bailiffs to wait on the grand jury, securing deputies from the sheriff's office to perform those duties.

The grand jury also was instructed to first investigate cases in which the defendants were in jail at the county's expense so that they could either be turned loose or tried without further delay.

It was estimated that the anti-trust suit, if tried before a jury, would cost Travis county approximately $4,000 in jury fees alone.

Prospects of spending the entire summer in the courthouse trying the anti-trust suit was not a pleasing prospect to many of the attorneys in the case and they asked that it be continued until the weather had become cooler.

R. L. Batts of Austin, former chairman of the board of regents at the University of Texas, said many of the attorneys, particularly the elderly ones, would find it uncomfortable to stay in Austin in trial of a case that undoubtedly will be hotly contested throughout.

Judge Moore accordingly set the case for trial Oct. 20.

DIES OF INJURIES

CAMERON, June 26 (AP)—Anton Zajicek, 20, of Buckholts died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered when the truck in which he was riding with two young women struck a fence and turned over, pinning him under it for 30 minutes.

COUNCIL TO MEET

AMHERST, (Special)—The Lamb county agricultural council will meet in the American Legion hall here Tuesday, D. A. Adam, county agent, and Miss Ruby Mashburn, home demonstration agent, announced. Completion of the organization is scheduled.

Side Glances —By George Clark



"I had to give up stenographic work. I'm too near-sighted."

Bodies Of Four Fliers In Ship

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., June 26 (AP)—Divers sought today to remove the bodies of four Langley field fliers from the plane in which they crashed in the James river near Ruuhmere Saturday night.

The bodies were found by searchers last night in the partially submerged craft but no attempt was made to remove them pending the arrival of a larger boat.

Cause of the crash remained unknown.

In the ship were Second Lieut. Lewis Horvath, air corps reserve, a native of Honey Creek, Wis.; second Lieut. H. W. MacKelcan, air corps reserve, a native of Baltimore, and Privates Charles C. Sayre of Philadelphia, and Albert C. Oliver of Smithfield, N. C., both of the forty ninth squadron.

BUYS POWER PLANT

EARTH, (Special)—J. A. Parish and Tom Farley of Earth have purchased the Earth Power and Light company and are now operating the plant. Charles Sanders, former owner, will continue as manager. Recently the plant was moved to a location next to the Parish Hardware company store.

SPEED QUEEN
WASHER
Silver Anniversary Special
$46.66
$6.66 Down, $1.66 Weekly
Small Carrying Charge.
Never before has a Washing Machine with so much dependability, workmanship and Quality been offered for so little money.
MEINECKE BROS. Hardware Co.
On Broadway
Lubbock — Plainview

MAGNETOS
Starters — Generators Service
WILLARD BATTERIES
Easy Payment Plan
WILLARD BATTERY CO.
Phone 2210 1414 Broadway

PHONE 700
Sanders Funeral Home
1420 Main Street

War Veterans Going To Camp

First Contingent Leaves Here Monday Night For Camp At El Paso; Other Groups Will Leave This Week

First contingent of war veterans to Civilian Conservation corps left last night for Fort Bliss, at El Paso, Sergeant James G. McDermitt, U. S. recruiting officer here, reported.

Two other groups will leave this week, one going tonight, and the other Wednesday night.

Members Listed

Sergeant McDermitt reported that members of last night's party were Otto R. Kendall of Floydada; Howard Chadwick of Levelland; Clarence F. Thompson of Amherst; Joe M. Dodd of Lockney, John J. Dasham of Muleshoe, John W. Beall of Matador; Sam L. Dunn, Archie E. Duckwall, and James C. Lowery, all of Plainview; Henry T. Bishop and Edward H. Yearsley of Tahoka, and Jeff H. Matheny of Lubbock. Thedford H. Litteral of Matador, who was to have been a member of the group, had not reported late Monday.

Members of the contingent leaving tonight are: Thomas O. Douglas and James F. Wright of Shallowater, Ernest Elliott, Walter B. Dillon, Thomas W. Lindsey, Tom Bissett, Clarence G. Wright, James W. Bell, Clarence J. Follis, John Oehrlein, and Charlie M. Smith, all of Lubbock.

Veterans who will go to Fort Bliss Wednesday night are: Frank N. Morgan of Brownfield, William R. Lawley of Ralls, Thomas J. Vaughn, Joseph A. Reed of Anton, Alfred G. Davis of Lehman, Carter Shaw and Martin F. Hoge of Slaton, Olen Isbell, Ezekiel Spears, a negro, Mose Spears, a negro, and Comadore Maws, all of Lubbock.

WANTED
Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Hides
Delivered to our plant by dealers or producers.
LUBBOCK POULTRY & EGG COMPANY
1304 4th St. Phone 1169

BACK FROM THE NAVY

LITTLEFIELD, (Special)— Fred Foust, a fireman in the navy and recently stationed at Shanghai, on the China station, has come home on a furlough. He has been with the navy for three years and said he had enlisted for a four-year term.

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Lubbock, Texas
STAFF
Chas. J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation
Sam G. Dunn M. D. Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
Fred W. Standefer, M. D.
Robert T. Cason, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Allen T. Stewart, M. D. Obstetrics and Pediatrics
Wm. L. Beach, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
W. E. Crevens, M. D. General Medicine
D. D. Cross, M. D. Surgery and Gynecology
O. W. English, M. D. Medicine and Surgery
G. C. MANSELL, M. D. Dermatology and General Medicine
M. M. SWING, M. D. General Medicine
RUBY BUCHAN GILBERT R. N. Superintendent
L. E. McLARTY Financial Agent
EDNA ENGLE Instructor School of Nursing

BUS SCHEDULE

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES

J. W. Bowman Mgr.—Lubbock, Texas

Amarillo—Lubbock Division

READ DOWN A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Fare		READ UP Fare	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
9:00	1:30	6:30	.00	Lv. Amarillo Ar.	$4.00	11:10	5:10	11:40
9:30	1:00	6:00	.50	Canyon	1.50	10:40	4:40	11:10
9:50	1:20	6:20	1.35	Happy	3.00	10:20	4:20	10:50
10:20	1:50	6:50	1.75	Tulia	2.50	9:50	3:50	10:20
10:40	2:10	7:10	2.00	Kress	3.00	9:28	3:25	9:55
11:00	2:30	7:30	2.50	Plainview	1.50	9:08	3:05	9:35
11:20	2:50	7:50	3.00	Hale Center	1.00	8:50	2:50	9:20
11:45	3:15	8:15	3.50	Abernathy	.50	8:25	2:25	8:55
11:55	3:25	8:25	3.75	Monroe	.50	8:10	2:15	8:45
12:10	3:40	8:40	4:00	Ar. Lubbock Lv	.00	8:00	2:00	8:30

Lubbock—Snyder—Sweetwater

READ DOWN PM	AM	Fare		READ UP Fare	PM	PM
4:45	7:30	.00	Lv. Lubbock Ar.	3.00	12:54	8:15
5:10	7:55	.75	Slaton	3.00	12:20	7:50
5:25	8:10	1.00	Southland	3.00	12:05	7:35
5:40	8:25	1.25	Pleasant Valley	3.00	11:50	7:20
5:55	8:40	1.50	Close City	3.00	11:35	7:05
6:10	8:55	1.75	Post	3.00	11:20	6:50
6:30	9:20	2.25	Justiceburg	2.75	10:55	6:25
7:05	9:50	2.75	Dermott	2.25	10:25	5:55
7:25	10:10	3.00	Snyder	1.75	10:05	5:35
7:45	10:30	3.00	Hermleigh	1.25	9:45	5:15
8:00	10:45	3.00	Inadale	1.00	9:30	5:00
8:15	11:00	3.00	Roscoe	.25	9:15	4:45
8:30	11:15	3.00	Ar. Sweetwater Lv.	.00	9:00	4:30

Lubbock—Big Spring

READ DOWN AM	PM	Fare		READ UP Fare	PM	PM
7:00	3:45	.50	Lv. Lubbock Ar.	4.50	1:45	10:15
7:45	4:30	1.25	Tahoka	3.25	12:55	9:30
8:10	4:50	1.75	O'Donnell	2.75	12:30	9:05
8:40	5:20	2.50	Lamesa	2.00	12:00	8:35
9:05	5:45	3.00	Sparenburg	1.50	11:35	8:10
9:25	6:05	3.50	Ackerly	1.25	11:15	7:45
10:30	7:00	4.50	Ar. Big Spring Lv.	.00	10:30	7:00

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, Inc.,

Cornet C. Abbott, Mgr.—Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock—Clovis

Read Down A.M.	P.M.	Fare		Read Up A. M.	P.M.
8:45	2:30	.00	Lv. Lubbock Ar.	3:40	9:15
9:15	3:00	.75	Anton	3:10	8:30
10:00	3:30	1.15	Littlefield	2:40	8:05
10:30	3:30	1.40	Amherst	2:15	7:45
10:40	4:10	1.65	Sudan	1:50	7:20
11:05	4:35	2.10	Muleshoe	1:25	6:55
11:40	5:00	2.75	Farwell *(C. T.)	12:50	6:20
11:00	4:20	3.00	Ar. Clovis *(M. T.) Lv.	11:30	5:00

LUBBOCK—LEVELLAND

Lv. Lubbock 8:45 A. M. and 3:40 P. M. for Levelland
Lv. Levelland 11:15 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. for Lubbock

LOW FARES — CALL 100

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES NO. 2

J. C. Read, Operator, Brownfield, Texas

POST—BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily AM	Daily PM
7:30	3:15	$ .00	Lv. Post Ar.	2.00	2:00	7:00
8:15	3:45	.75	Gulf Station	1.75	1:00	6:15
8:30	4:00	1.00	Tahoka	1.00	12:45	6:00
9:00	4:30	1.50	Lou Lynn	.50	12:15	5:45
9:30	5:00	2.00	Ar. Brownfield Lv.	.00	11:45	5:15

B. & G. MOTOR LINES

Brownfield—Roswell

Read Down PM	AM	Fare		Read Up Fare	AM	PM
6 30	1000		Lv. Brownfield Ar.	5.00	1130	8 00
1 30	1055	.75	Tahoka	4.50	1055	7 30
7 30	1130	1.25	Plains	4.00	1030	7 15
8 00	1200	2.00	Bronco (C.T.)	3.00	1015	6 00
7 40	1130	2.50	Tatum (M.T.)	2.50	8 50	5 25
6 30	1215	4.00	Cap Rock	1.50	9 05	4 20
8 40	1245	4.75	Cit Center	1.00	7 30	4 00
9 45	1 30	5.00	Ar. Roswell Lv.	.00	6 30	3 00

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES and RED STAR COACHES

New Low Excursion Rates

	One Way	Round Trip
To Vernon	$4.25	$6.35
To Wichita Falls	5.30	7.95
To Fort Worth	7.80	11.95

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL UNION BUS STATION PHONE 100

LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR/ LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR/ LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR/ LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR/ LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR/
LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR/ LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR/ LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR/ LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR/
LEVINE'S BALCONY/ LEVINE'S BALCONY/ LEVINE'S BALCONY/ LEVINE'S BALCONY/

THE EVENT LUBBOCK AND THE SOUTH PLAINS HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

13th. LEVINE'S PRICES TALK 13th.

BIRTHDAY

A Money Saving Event You Can't Afford To Miss!



"The administration has the definite objective of raising commodity prices to such an extent that those who have borrowed money will, on the average, be able to repay . . . in other words. . . we seek to correct a wrong and not to create another wrong in the opposie direction. . . ."
From Franklin D. Roosevelt's address of May 8, 1933

STARTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28TH.

LEVINE'S SAY...WHAT CARE WE IF PRICES ARE GOING HIGHER!

Market Prices Are Absolutely Disregarded When We Plan A Sale!

PRICES ARE ADVANCING

. . . and we may never be able to repeat such a feast of bar gains. All the more reason why you should reap the benefits of this thrilling 13th BIRTHDAY SALE. Every department in the store is participating. The Sale offerings are new, clean, seasonable merchandise. So get out your pocketbook and come to LEVINE'S prepared to buy and buy and buy—Buy the things you need now and the things you'll be needing for the balance of the summer.

Business is improving and there's nothing like the good old-fashioned sale to make business better. That's what we're out to do and that's why LEVINE'S—THE STORE FOR THE FAMILY—is out to make THIS 13TH ANNIVERSARY SALE set the Value-Giving pace for all sales in Lubbock. Do your shopping for the family at Levine's and save both time and money.

PRICES ARE ADVANCING

PROVEN FACTS

Tax Of 30 Cents A Bushel On Wheat Is To Be Levied After July 1 To Pay For Reductio

Farmers Of Nation Are To Be Paid $150,000,000 For Agreement; Maximum Acreage Cut Will Be 20 Per Official Program For Cotton To Be Announce

Vast Program For Recovery In Operation

July Designated As Beginning Of Great National Movement Back To Work; Signal Given To Start Projects

Bills Are Signed

00,000 Is Now r Construction In Cooperation tes

'ANOTHER JUMP TAKEN BY MARKET TODAY; CORN ADVANCED

(By The Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, May 24.—Another jump today in the price of wheat futures was attributed to the return of inflation to a prominent place in current news.
Active deliveries at Kansas City made early gains of 2 to nearly 2 1-2 cents, carrying the September price to 68 1-2 cents.
Since yesterday wheat prices have made an extreme recovery of about 5 cents, prior to which quotations had ranged for about a week, in which time there had been a setback of 7 to 8 cents.
Corn joined in the advance, rising 1 to 1 1-2 cents, with July selling at 42 5-8 cents here.

STEPHENSON
Staff Writer
June 18.—Presi
t with full pow
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PRICES WILL BE HIGHER

Stock Market Again Climbs

Favorable Trade News Brings Further Gains; Step Taken By Federal Reserve System Also A Stimulator

Stocks

WALL STREET REPORT
BY JOHN L. COOLEY

Stabilization Of Currencies Believed Near

Vital Matter Of Rates Which Is Starting Point Has Not Been Decided; French Show Some Apprehension

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, June 16 — An agreement for the stabilization of American and British currencies, which

Thousands Are Back At Work In Oil Field

Presence In East Texas Field; Many Men Are Being Given Their Old Jobs Back

Continues To Drop

(By The Associated Press)

DEBTORS SEEK SETTLEMENT OF ISSUE

EUROPEAN BLOC BEING FORMED TO FORCE AMERICAN ACTION

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, June 13.—The world economic conference today ended its second day session, during which Secretary of State Hull and absented themselves of the American de
Both major crisis involved
States as a p
other natio
The firs

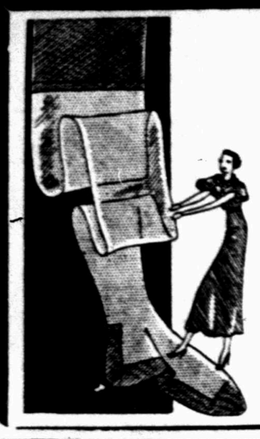
LEVINE'S
PRICES TALK

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LEVINE'S PRICES TALK — GET READY TO SAVE! YOU THRIFTY PEOPLE



Ladies' Fashionable Summer SILK HOSIERY

for the first time in many months . . . perhaps the last time in years

43c 63c 83c

Every popular summer shade, every pair full fashioned, all silk.

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS

They're of broadcloth and linen, snappy little styles that make him look smart—cool for the hot days—sizes 3 to 8.

73c

SUMMER BAGS

In white, black, red, brown and navy, all regular $1. bags, in Levine's 13th birthday sale.

66c

SUN SUITS

Children's little sun suits, in wide selection of colors, sizes 2 to 6—Levine's 13th birthday sale.

19c

BLOUSES

Values up to $1. in summer batistes, organdies piques, checked broadcloth and linens.

23c

SILK SLIPS

Pure silk crepe slips, lace trimmed adjustable strap, shadow proof

83c

ONE BIG TABLE Ladies' Odds & Ends — 13c

Consisting of an assortment of brassieres, underwear, and step-ins, etc.

BIRTHDAY

PLAY PAJAMAS

Girls play pajamas in plain and printed materials, all fast to washing, sizes 2 to 8

43c

Tots' Dresses

In sizes 1 to 6, pretty new prints in designs and materials that spell coolness—buy several during Levine's 13th birthday sale.

43c

PURITAN RAG RUGS

Size 36 x 18, good quality, closely woven Rug.

9c Ea.

Ladies' PAJAMAS

Regular $1. rayon pajamas, pastel shades and dark shades, all regular sizes.

43c

Children's Dresses

Beautiful prints, with all the cute style details that can be packed into them, sizes 1 to 6—only

63c

Children's Anklets

Sizes 4 to 10 in every color you can imagine, plus combinations, good quality choice.

13c

Toilet Needs

60c size Hind's Honey and Almond Cream

29c

$1.00 size Jergen's Lotion

63c

KOTEX

Limit 2 boxes to a customer —per box— 13th Birthday Sale

13c

THREAD

O. N. T. quality thread Levine's 13th Birthday — 4 spools

13c

Ladies' UNDIES

An unusual assortment of underwear such as gowns, step-ins, petticoats, sweaters, blouses, etc.

43c



Ladies' Summer Dresses

In pure silk crepes, pastel shades, organdies, eyelet embroidery, long and short sleeves, summer prints, dresses that sold to $10.

$1.93

Striking Summer Swaggers or Jackets

Such as polka-dots, pique jackets, silk crepes, in leading shades of black, and white, red, and blue and white

$3.33

MILLINERY

Straw hats, formerly sold up to $4.95, in our 13th Anniversary Sale —only

33c

COOL FROCKS

Consisting of polka-dots, silk crepes, triple sheers, navy blues, the new twill cord lace, in the beautiful summer materials.

$4.13

SUMMER DRESSES

Every dress is new in summer pastel shades, a few navy sheers, a few greys, each dress sold for much more than

$6.13

BATHING SUITS

Genuine all wool bathing suits, low backs, for ladies' and children's in all wanted new shades, while they last.

83c

WASH DRESSES

New summer frocks, fast colors, all this season, in polka-dots, prints, piques, including eyelet batiste, navy and red—all sizes.

$1.53

WASH DRESSES

Regular $1. new summer wash frocks in organdies, batiste, voile and others, pretty new styles—13th Anniversary Sale.

43c

KID GLOVES

One group of assorted French Kid and Washable Suede Gloves in white beige, navy, brown and black, in 13th Birthday Sale.

$1

Fabric Gloves

Ladies' washable Beige fabric gloves, Levine's 13th Birthday.

33c

Dresses & Uniforms

Uniforms in white and colors, regular and large sizes, group includes 3 new styles in pique dresses and house pajamas.

83c

Children's Dresses

New summer sheer dresses, guaranteed fast colors, sizes 7 to 16, regular $1. dresses.

43c

ENTIRE — OF THREE GREAT SUMMER

Placed In Three Great Value Groups For Fast Selling Starting Wednesday Morning

GROUP 1—Includes shoe values up to $1.9 pumps, ties, straps, oxfords in the light summer styles — **93**

GROUP 2—Includes white kid, blonde, pumps straps, ties, high and low heels, values to $2.9 — **1.4**

GROUP 3—This fine group of summer shoes includes values up to $3.98, in Levine's 13th Birthday sale—to close out — **2.4**



Bob ma

We are clearing ou Bob Sm shoes for summer nd have high-class number f in one of value giving groups time, to 13th birthday sale

CHILDRS S

All children's summ es, in blo cut-outs, sandals, P Weather in our 13th Bi sale

LEVINE'S PRICES TALK

LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR / LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR / LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR / LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR / MAIN FLOO

Y PELE OF LUBBOCK AND THE SOUTH PLAINS!

LEVINES PRICES TALK

L K ... P S

...e trimmed adj... ...dow proof

3c

1,000 Yds. Sheer Dress Fabrics

A hoste of colors, designs and new summer patterns are in this great value giving group, the kind of stock from which you like to choose

13c yd.

MEN' FURNISHINGS

One big table of men's furnishings, such as socks, ties, handkerchiefs—choice ----------

13c

SOFT STRAWS

One big table of men's soft straws, exceptional values, every one, is Levine's 13th birthday ----------

43c

RIDING PANTS

Ladies' riding pants and Jodphurs, in white, red, blue, and many other colors, a real value ----------

$1.98 and $3.98

1,500 Yds. of

Eyelet Batiste
Embroidered Eyelet Batiste
Flat Crepe
Printed Silk
Organdies



43c yd.

AY 13th SALE!

ORGANDIES

Solid color organdies and dotted swiss . . . conveniently displayed—40 inches wide—fast color—per yard

23c

Starts Wednesday
June 28th

THREAD

T. quality thread
's 13th Birthday
4 spools

13c

Bathroom Sets

Consisting of floor mat and seat cover, special in Levine's 13th Birthday Sale

93c

Oriental Rugs

Genuine oriental rugs, size 40x20 inches, in all the beauty that is known to the name oriental—each

93c

Bed Spreads

Size 81x105 in pink, rose, green, orchid and other colors, special in Levine's 13th Birthday Sale

93c

Straw Hats

Men's summer straws in both sailors and soft straws, values to $1.49

93c

Curtain Panels

Rayon curtain panels, 2 1-2 yards long, extra special in Levine's Birthday Sale

23c

Sport Pants

A big group of summer sport pants, white and stripes, in Levine's 13th birthday sale.

$1.93

LINEN CAPS

Men's and boys' better grade linen caps, to sell in Levine's 13th birthday sale

43c

RE ... REE G ... ME...

...reat Value... ...arting Wed...

...lues up to $1.9... ...in the light sun...

...kid, blonde, pu... ...s, values to $2.9...

...of summer shoe... ...Levine's 13th B...

Close Out AT GROUPS SHOES

Groups Morning



93c
1.43
2.43

Men's Up-To-The-Minute SUMMER SUITS

Here is the value you have been looking for, Men's summer suits in hard-finish materials, all new spring merchandise, mostly greys, for slims, shorts, stouts and regulars—priced with 2 pants in Levines 13th birthday sale ----------

$12.93



100 New Linen Suits

Get one of these neat, white, linen suits with two pairs of trousers, regular sizes—only ----------

$5.03

Men's White Duck CAPS

An extra good quality cap, ideal for sports or vacation wear, and it costs you only

19c

Boys' SHIRTS

Boy Blue and Tom Sawyer shirts, slightly soiled, but worth the money when priced

43c

Bob mart Shoes

...are clearing ou... Bob Smart Sports ...es for summer ...nd have grouped this ...h-class number f... in one of the greatest ...ue giving groups time, to sell in our ...h birthday sale ----------

$2.98

HILDR'S SUMMER SHOES

...children's summ...es, in blondes, whites, ...outs, sandals, P... Weather Bird brand, ...our 13th B... sale ----------

13% off

Genuine Hanes Shirts And Shorts

The high quality you know, and the selection of sizes and colors is most complete, in Levine's 13th Birthday sale.

23c

DRESS SHIRTS

One big group of men's dress shirts, both plain and fancy patterns, every shirt sold regularly for $1.00 and $1.50 and now slightly soiled, we sell them for

63c

Boys Sport Shirts

One big group of boys genuine Tom Sawyer sport shirt, mesh and broadcloth materials — in Levine's 13th birthday sale.

33c

Linen Slacks

This cool trouser for summer is a most popular item among men, in plain white linen, pre-shrunk—sizes 30 to 42 in waist.

$1.23

BATHING SUITS

For both men and boys, these all wool bathing suits are the last word for the money—take them on your vacation, wide selection.

83c

SPORT BELTS

They're genuine Hickock belts in a wide variety for summer sports wear—choice.

43c

NECKTIES

Men's neckties in a beautiful selection of summer patterns.

43c

BOYS' LINEN KNICKERS

Plain or Knit buttoms, solid white and fancy stripe plaids.

73c

PORCH PILLOWS

Sateen covered, Kapok filled, a most convenient pillow to have about the home—you will need several—each

33c

LEVINES PRICES TALK

LEVINES BALCONY LEVINES BALCONY LEVINES BALCONY LEVINES BALCONY LEVINES BALCONY

LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR! LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR! LEVINE LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR! LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR!

KNIT TEDS

Ladies knit teds, a popular summer item for the ladies, and in our 13th birthday sale you buy them for

29c

Tennis Shoes

Lace to toe style, deep rubber sole well over-lapping uppers for perfect protection —3rd floor, pair

33c

LEVINE'S
ECONOMY-DEPT
3RD-FLOOR

Boys' Wash Suits

They've made for dress wear, and boys will enjoy the coolness while at play or on a vacation. A wash suit of quality for only

19c

Men's Straws

One lot of men's dress straw hats, conveniently displayed for your selection in this great 13th birthday sale on Levine's 3rd floor

13c

13th BIRTH DAY 13th

STARTS WEDNESDAY! JUNE 28TH.

SALE



BATHING SUITS

Men's, women's and youth's bathing suits of wanted colors and designs . . . get in the swim for less money — per suit _____

3rd Floor

44c

Men's Dress Shirts

Both plain and fancy colors in popular patterns, with pockets, collars attached, button front, full cut shirts, size 14 to 17__

3rd Floor

44c

Ladies' Wash Dresses

Beautiful prints, cool summery styles and patterns, wide choice from which to select, and in our 13th birthday sale you get them for

43c

Children's Dresses

One big lot in beautiful prints, fast colors, summer styles, made for coolness and comfort—3rd floor . . . .

23c

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

29c

All colors, all boys sizes, plain and fancy, coat style with pockets—buy several in this sale at—EACH 29c

Men's Unions

25c

Men's summer unions, tape back, reinforced at points of strain, in sizes 36 to 46—placed in Levine's 13th Birthday Sale—each ____ 25c

Boys' Coveralls

29c

Hickory stripe in sizes 2 to 8 years, for play or work, washable, in our 13th Birthday Sale for ____ 29c

3rd Floor

Boys' Wash Pants

39c

A popular item for boys this summer . . . we have sold hundreds of pairs at a higher price, but summer is ebbing away, so here goes

Summer Purses

13c

There is every color and size in these summer purses, and we've cut down the price in our 13th Birthday Sale. At _____ 13c

Ladies Hats

19c

We have never seen a time when millinery was so economical, and you can well have several summer hats—3rd floor, choice _____ 19c

Ladies Hats

79c

This group of hats includes the better ones, of course, and the opportunity for you to get quality at low price is here, now _____ 79c

MEN AND BOYS' PANTS

Men's summer wash trousers in light stripes, a good quality cloth that will stand the gaff, in our 13th birthday sale _____ 43c

3rd Floor

43c

Men's Wash Pants

Light summery wash pants, pin stripe, cool and comfortable placed in Levine's 13th birthday sale for ____

3rd Floor

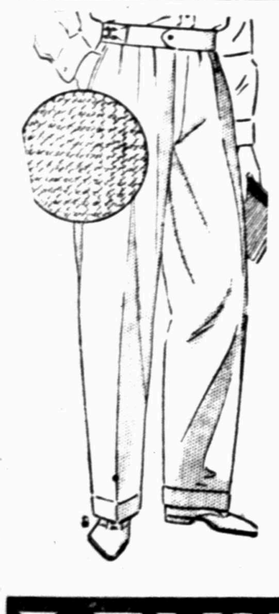
63c

Men's Summer Pants

White with black stripe, assorted patterns, now placed in Levine's 13th birthday sale at a bargain price ____

3rd Floor

88c



Men's Pants

This group is different in that it is composed of extra large sizes, so we say to the big men, take advantage of Levine's 13th birtdday sale—pair ____ $1.43

Worsted Pants

All white worsted pants, an ideal summer item, think now of vacation ,and buy during this great 13th birthday sale of Levine's—per pair _____ $1.13

Boys' Dress Pants

Light stripe, summer dress pants for boys in all sizes. You can fit yourself out very economically at Levine's—per pair _____ 58c



You're Right When You're Wearing White

Summer's Favorite! WHITE SHOES

$1.33

- *Pumps, Ties, Oxfords*
- *Straps nd Stepins*
- *Even the new Punch styles* _____
- *Kidskin, Black & White,*

$1.73

Shoes as chic and good looking as these are scarce at this very low price. We've hunted high and low to get just the right shoes, and we're certain that these fill the bill. So come early!

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

Fine quality rayon in beautiful pastel shades, on the 3rd floor in Levine's 13th birthday sale _____ Each

13c

White Domestic

Full 36 inches wide, soft finish, in an extra good quality material that will please you, 3rd floor, yd.____

5c

DRESS CAPS

For both men and boys, these caps are an exceptional value . . . prepare now for vacation in Levine's 13th birthday sale, each

23c

Men's Sport Oxfords

One big table of men's sport shoes, in sombinations of white and black, tan and brown, also plain black, good leather construction—3rd floor—pair _____

$1.77

TOWELS

They are good cotton towels, size 17x28 inches, white with colored borders, on the 3rd floor_____ EACH

5c

Curtain Scrim

Assorted colors, 36 inches wide, in a good quality scrim to be sold in our 13th birthday sale _____Per Yd.

7c

Voile and Batiste

Summer voiles and batiste, fancy patterns in high quality materials, new summer patterns, 3rd floor _____

8c

ROMPER CLOTH

Solid and fancy colored romper cloth, full 27 inches wide, a most popular item at all times, 3rd floor, yd..

5c

LADIES' SANDALS

Included are straps and ties in light summer colors, with properly blended combinations, in our 13th birthday sale on 3rd floor, pair

73c

Children's Sandals

Composition sole, leather uppers, in a good quality sandal for summer wear . . . and these are soeconomically priced, Levines 3rd floor.

66c

Sweater Suits

Skirts and sweaters to match, now placed in our 13th birthday sale at a real savings . . . included are colors of green, pink, blue and combinations—special _____

66c

Porto Rican Gowns

Ladies full length, porto rican gowns, in beautiful pastel colors, placed in our 13th birthday sale on the 3rd floor for

25c

HOUSE DRESSES

Here is an item that will cause a scramble early Wednesday morning, for when you get a house dress for 13c its unusual . . . the dresses are surprising in value. Ea.

13c

SILK DRESSES

$1.13

A wide variety of colors, styles, and sizes, in one of the greatest value-giving-groups of dresses we have ever had the pleasure of offering . . . buy several in our 13th birthday sale

3rd Floor



LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR! LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR! LOOR LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR! LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR!

BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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(Continued from Page One)

must have grown a good deal, Barrett reflected. It was four years—a broad four years—since he had seen the child whom Marcia had implored him to "adopt" and whom he had adopted.

Barrett Colvin felt a little tingle when the taxicab turned into a sedate old street where brown-stone-fronted houses told of other times and other manners. This was getting home. No matter how far one wandered or how insistent the call of distant countries, for every man some one house or some one woman meant "home."

The door was opened as the taxicab came to a sudden halt. Higgins, the butler, appeared, obviously excited to have "Mr. Barrett" home again. The chauffeur swung several scarred, bulging bags from the car to the walk. Higgins' eyes were fixed upon his master, his voice almost tremulous.

In a window across the street Barrett saw the imperious head of Miss Ella Sexton, saw her nod stiffly and wave a handkerchief so black-bordered as to suggest a death of yesterday.

Barrett, after bowing deeply, went up the brownstone steps of his home. So little was changed. The glimpse of Miss Ella, the characteristic tilt of her aristocratic nose, told him that she still ruled sternly and coldly over all those who waited her death.

• • •

At the door, which Higgins held open, Barrett turned again and as he did so saw a girl hurrying up the steps of Miss Ella's house. A pretty picture she made with her young grace and energy.

"One of the Thropes?" he asked Higgins.

"No, Mr. Barrett. That is Miss Elinor Stafford. She's grown a deal these four years, sir."

Barrett nodded. His smile widened. He remembered Elinor Stafford only as a gawky youngster with a brace on her teeth, a youngster with an especial talent for stumbling. He had met her at Miss Ella's house—the golden shrine for all those relatives who felt they should be remembered in the Sexton will.

The hall and Higgins shutting the world away with a closed door. How good it was to be home! The same tinted, lovely tapestry. The same ancient hat rack that Barrett kept because, looking at it, he could sometimes fancy he saw his father's hat on the black marble surface, his mother's small gloves and card case.

"It's good to be here again, Higgins."

"And it's good to have you, sir!"

Barrett saw that Higgins' eyes held tears and he laid a strong hand on the old man's arm. With a gentleness that, combined with his strength, beckoned too many weak mortals his way, Barrett asked, "I hope you've been well, Higgins?"

"Yes, Mr. Barrett. Now and again a bit lonely—not that I mean to complain, sir! I think you'll find everything as you want it, Mr. Barrett."

"I'm certain everything's in fine shape."

"The harbor was foggy, I presume, sir?" Higgins asked as he took Barrett's coat, weighted by the wet in the day's air.

"Pretty thick—"

"Quite four hours late, you are, sir; I've been watching by the window."

"Lucky to get in, at all."

"I presume so. You've lunched, sir?"

"Yes; thought I'd better. By the by, are there any letters?"

"A number, sir. On your desk—"

• • •

A few minutes later when Barrett was poking through his mail—frankly and naively surprised at its bulk—Marcia came hurrying in. "Darling!" she called from the doorway of the big, dark room. He turned, rose and she was in his arms, crying, laughing, clinging to him.

"The same huge thing," she exclaimed breathlessly, standing away, "and so famous, dear! You don't know what you're in for! I haven't been to a dinner this winter that someone hasn't said, 'So Barrett Colvin is your brother? How remarkable!' I don't suppose I do look as though I could possibly be related to anyone so brainy. Oh, it is good to see you, dear!"

She pressed close again and for a moment hid her face against the the top button of his waistcoat. Then she draw away and raised her face to let him see her smile and her misted eyes.

"I'm so frightfully happy," she admitted. "Dick's such a perfect husband! And to think you haven't even met him. Darling—may I have a cocktail?"

Barrett rang for Higgins, at the same time studying Marcia. She had grown lean, hungry-looking, nervous. He hadn't remembered those sudden, angular mannerisms.

"You're pretty stringy, Marcia," he said perplexedly.

"Darling, everyone is! You'll notice it. May I have a cigaret? Thank you so much. I've been tearing all day. Always so much to do—" She dropped to a chair as Higgins appeared at the doorway. "Good afternoon, Higgins. Will you bring me a Manhattan?"

Higgins murmured greeting, bowed and departed. Marcia sat forward on her chair.

"I want to talk to you about a lot of things, Barrett. Are you too frightfully tired?"

"Not at all," he answered and tried valiantly to stifle the conviction that she would have gone on, no matter what his answer.

"Well, in the first place," she began, and then paused. She drew a deep, unsteady breath, sat forward and continued "I've been—uncomfortable lately about—what happened before you went away. It's bothered me more than ever before. Here even than when I realized—!" Again she paused. Barrett's eyes grew sympathetic. He knew what it must cost her to say all this.



Elinor Stafford

Marcia went on again. "When I realized," she repeated, moistening her full, scarlet-tinted lips, "about—Lon Moore—what a fool I'd been—everything!"

• • •

Barrett glanced at the hand holding her cigaret, noticed how it shook and glanced quickly away. "Poor child!" he thought. "Poor child!" The pain of others always aroused in him a blend of fierceness, tenderness and strength.

Marcia drew another deep breath before going on with her story. "Dick's extremely conservative. All his life his father went to his office at exactly 9 each morning and left it at the stroke of 4. He never varied. And Dick's mother still feels that no 'lady' appears on the streets before 6 in the evening with a bare throat. She wears those funny little boned net collars. Dick adores her and—oh, I know it all sounds terribly mixed up!" She sagged back for a second. "I can't seem to tell the story but—they're that way, all of them, about everything! Never getting away from the path of what they're supposed to do. I wish I could make you understand!"

"I think I follow better than you suppose," Barrett put in gently.

"I hope so. Barrett, I'm terribly alone!"

It was Marcia's old cry, always voiced while someone else shouldered her burdens. "You see," she went on, "for a man, Dick has lived with such decency. He's absolutely certain I was completely innocent and inexperienced when we were married. Oh, Barrett, if he knew the truth he'd never get over it! Never! I'm afraid to risk it. I—I can't live without Dick—now."

Her eyes blurred. Barrett saw her lips tremble. "But what is it that's set you to thinking about all this?" he asked, leaning toward her.

"Well, partly it's seeing so much of Dick's family and finding out how they feel about things. The Radnors are so truthful it's almost a trial to dine with them. The other day Dick found a new servant had lied and—he dismissed her!"

"He didn't love her," Barrett pointed out, smiling a little.

"No, but could he love anyone who lied?" Marcia questioned, a break in her voice. She went on quickly without waiting for an answer. "But that's only part of it. In January I'm going to have a child!"

"My dear!" Barrett leaned forward to lay a hand upon hers. "I'm so happy for you!"

She smiled and for a moment the smile dispelled the somberness that could so easily eclipse her dark, Spanish beauty. Her hand turned beneath his to grip his fingers.

"Thank's, Barry. Sweet of you. But what I wanted to say—Dick's—my child—must not be threatened!"

"How?" he asked, perplexed. "I don't follow you."

"Well, Mr. Dexter brought the boy to town the other day," she stated. "But I don't see—"

• • •

"He brought him to see me. He presented himself—and the child—in the most assured manner. Dwight was away, thank heaven! A new maid whom I dismissed immediately let him in. Mr. Dexter said he thought I would want to see my brother's ward. There was something in the way he said it, Barry—"

"I'll attend to that," Barrett promised angrily. "What happened?"

"Well, he said your check for his salary had been delayed and that he needed the money."

"He lied. Did you give him anything?"

"Yes. All I had at the moment. I think a little over $200—"

"That was very foolish, dear," Barrett commented levelly. He stared, frowning, at a rug at his feet.

"I was in terror for fear he'd stay until Dick came. There's a strong family resemblance about the boy. He looks so much like you, Barrett. He's going to be tall and lean and strong and he has the same square chin. Anyone seeing him would notice it. They couldn't fail to. I want you to—get him out of the country—"

She leaned toward her half-brother. "Barry—you'll help me?" she asked. She added, weakly. "There's no one else to whom I can turn. No one else!"

Barrett rose to his feet to pace the room. He was aware of Higgins entering, carrying a shaker and tall-stemmed glass on a tray, of Higgins mending the fire and tip-toeing away. Marcia, a small, smouldering, dark beauty, sagged back in the chair she made seem large. She sipped her cocktail, set it down on a nearby table, and the click of glass meeting mahogany was loud in the heavy stillness.

At last Barrett spoke. "I can't promise you anything" he said almost harshly. "I'll have to see what is best for the boy."

"Barry, you're not going to be unreasonable about this?" she asked plaintively.

He smiled a little mirthlessly. Anyone who dared to oppose Marcia was invariably "unreasonable." But, poor child, that was not her fault. She had been pampered, petted, indulged absurdly, and that fact had made her tragedy.

"I must do what I feel to be fair to the boy," Barrett repeated, "and I'll start by firing Dexter," he ended grimly.

"If people see him and hear he's your adopted son they'll think he's—more than adopted," Marcia pointed out. "He looks—so like you now!"

"I know that," Barrett agreed. "I've always known it. We have strong characteristics as a family. But I'm not worrying about that, Marcia. I want to be certain to do the thing that is best for you, for him, for everyone."

"Oh," she murmured miserably. For a second she closed her eyes. Opening them, she glanced at a small, jeweled watch that ticked against her wrist. She rose quickly and Barrett rose. "I must be off," she said in almost her natural way. "We've a dinner engagement. And, dear, when are you coming to see us? Not that I quite know when we're free, but I'll look it up and let you know. Will you come to dinner?"

"Of course."

"We haven't time now to settle anything but I know you'll come to my view point. You'll realize it's the only one!"

"We'll see. I'm only trying to be fair."

"You won't be fair to me if you keep me in terror!" she contested hotly.

"I think we'd better not discuss it now, dear," he said firmly. She raised her slender shoulders. Her chin went high. Without a word she turned toward the hall.

• • •

Frowning, he followed her unhappily. He saw her pick up a pair of gloves from the table, watched her pull them on with two sharp tugs. He hoped Marcia wasn't going to leave him angry. He had looked forward eagerly to seeing her, his small half-sister and only relative. Stifling a sigh, he stared down at her, so small, so seemingly frail but capable, he knew, of bitterness and artfully wrought plans for revenge.

She raised her heavy eyelids for a moment to give him an insolent, chill glance. Then she melted, to cling to him sobbing and laughing.

"I am a beast, Barry! But—you must help me!"

"I do want to help you, dear," he assured her. He patted her shoulder reassuringly.

"Will you" (she mopped her dark eyes) "come and have a long talk with me—soon?"

"Whenever you have a free moment, telephone and I'll come running!" he promised.

"Barry, you are so sweet!" She broke out and, to his embarassment, kissed his big, tanned hand. She had always been as extravagant in showing love as hate. Barrett wished he had not had to remember that fact.

He held her mink coat a moment later. "I worry, too, Barry," she was saying, "because the boy looks so much like you. People who hear that he's your ward will think—you know—that he is your son, hidden to save—shame—"

Marcia's back was toward him. Barrett realised she was hoping by repeating this suggestion to frighten him into exiling her son, small Gerald Moore. She should have known him better than that!

"As I said before, Marcia," he pointed out slowly, "I realized that possibility when I adopted him. As a family we are a rather pronounced type. But my own peace and comfort would never let me hide him."

"Oh, well—!" she flung out petulantly. He followed her down the steps, tucking a sleek rug around her knees as the chauffeur waited instructions. Standing at the open door Barrett felt the heat reaching toward him from the car in which orchids trembled in their silver vase.

Vanity case, mirror, cushions, foot rests, cigarets, lighters—all were within the car and the windows were firmly closed to keep out any chill. Barrett thought, "Unnatural and wrong. Makes too much softness, to much shielding—just as I have—"

Marcia interrupted his thoughts. "Dick is longing to meet you. You will come soon?" she asked.

"Any evening you name."

She glanced idly across the street, turned quickly to the chauffeur. "Jensen!" she said crisply, "please step across the street to ask Miss Stafford if I may drive her home—"

• • •

Barrett felt his heart rise. Coming down the steps of the house opposite was the girl he had seen before. The girl who had been "little Elinor Stafford" and an ugly duckling. She was beautiful now, he saw, as she crossed the windy street followed by the stiffly deferential Jensen.

"I'll wager you don't remember me!" he said as she neared the curb.

"Oh, but I do!" the girl contradictedly shyly yet with a flush that he did not understand. The grip of her small hand was strong and honest. Her deep violet eyes met his levelly. Barrett felt suddenly within himself a glow of an almost forgotten warmth.

"It was so kind of you, Mrs. Radnor, to offer—" the girl began.

Marcia cut her short. "Hop in, child!" she said. "I'm late now. I meet Dick down town every day to ride home with him. Isn't that incurably romantic?"

"I think it's nice", said Elinor. Barrett laughed; a laugh prompted by pleasure. It was exactly as he would like her to think. "Nice."

"Aunt Ella wants to see you, Mr. Colvin," said Elinor Stafford.

"I'll go to see her very soon," he replied, "but—you used to call me 'Barry' and I resent the change. A man should hang around to keep the home fires burning."

She smiled at him. Marcia, consulting her small watch again, murmured something about having to hurry on. The door of the car was closed, a moment later the motor purred and Barrett watched them disappear.

Elinor Stafford, he decided, was the sort of youngster one needed to meet on a day when the air was weighted by chill mist and one's temples were growing gray. She was so different from Marcia with her genius for finding tight corners and for dragging everyone near her into those corners too. Poor passionate, impulsive, blind and selfish Marcia! Well, this time he would think first of the boy who deserved first thought. After all, he and Marcia, though comparatively young, had not the years ahead of them that the child had. Marcia's child, his ward, Gerald Moore.

The house seemed strangely empty as he returned to it, rather dismal and, in spite of a comfortable temperature, a little cold.

For some reason he did not clearly understand a vision of Elinor Stafford's face remained before him. He wondered when he would see her again.

(To Be Continued)

Minor Thefts Are Reported In City

Several minor thefts were reported to police Sunday.

A Hudson seal fur cap owned by Mrs. Marion S. Bennett was stolen from her home at 1402 Avenue L.

A white purse owned by Miss Dorothy Hopping, Nineteenth street, was taken while she was riding in an automobile, she informed police.

Two tires were stolen from an automobile parked near a small hotel in the 1000-block of Avenue G.

Tom B. Cox of route 4 told police a wheel and tire, a white dress, a shirt and a woman's white purse containing 75 cents were taken from his automobile while he was attending church here. A jack was left under the car.

A theft charge was filed in county court yesterday against a Lubbock woman arrested Saturday by police for theft of a chair and some dishes.

A 1930 Chevrolet truck was stolen Saturday at Plainview, police here were informed.

A woman and a man arrested in connection with theft of $50 from two Bailey county men in a hotel here pleaded not guilty of vagrancy in corporation court. Another woman arrested in the same case pleaded guilty and was fined $15.

Night Air Schedule To Be Started To Pacific Coast

KANSAS CITY, June 26 (AP)—The establishment of a night air passenger schedule between Kansas City and the Pacific coast was announced today at the general offices of Transcontinental and Western Air, effective July 1.

The plane, which leaves Kansas City at 9:45 p. m. and arrives at Los Angeles at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, will stop at Wichita, Amarillo, Albuquerque, and Winslow, Aria.

Government's Cotton Option-Benefit Contract

(Dates of approval)

Local committee_____ Cash payment_____ dollars

County committee_____ Cotton optioned_____ bales

Cotton planted in 1933_____ acres

Secretary of Agriculture_____ Acreage reduced in 1933_____ acres

Yield per acre accepted_____ pounds

Date of filing_____, 1933

Acceptance of offers will be at the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture.
Offers for option-benefit contracts will be accepted only to the amount of cotton held by the Secretary.

(Grower should not fill in blanks above this line)

Name and address to be typed or printed.

The undersigned

Mr. / Mrs. / Miss _____ (First name) (Middle initial) (Last name)

Post-office address_____ (R.F.D.) (Box No.) (Post office) (State)

owns* / rents _____ and operates a farm_____ from_____ on_____ Road (Miles and direction) (Town)

in_____ County, State of_____, and is desirous of cooperating with the Secretary of Agriculture in the effort being made to reduce the 1933 cotton production in America, and to this end and in order to obtain the payments to be made by the Secretary of Agriculture on behalf of the United States, makes the following offer and representations of fact, to wit:

1. I have now planted to cotton on the above-mentioned farm_____ acres. This cotton is up to a good* / fair / poor stand. This cotton is* / is not* fertilized with approximately_____ pounds of fertilizer per acre.

2. In 1932 I harvested from the above-mentioned farm_____ acres of cotton and produced_____ bales of cotton, which was ginned at the gin operated by _____ at _____, and —or sold to or through_____ at _____. I estimate, that assuming normal conditions, I may reasonably expect to harvest _____ pounds of lint cotton per acre from this planted acreage in the fall of 1933.

3. This crop is subject to lien in favor of:

NAME	NATURE OF LIEN	ADDRESS

(After the name of the holder of the lien, insert nature of the lien, as landlord and—or mortgagee)

4. Consent in writing of the lien holders has been or will be obtained by me before any part of the cotton planted is taken out of production and—or before receipt by me of any benefit which may accrue to me hereunder.

5. If this offer is accepted I shall conform to such regulations as are or may be prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture or authorized by him pertaining to the purposes of this offer.

6. I am* / am not* indebted to the United States Government in a* / any* sum secured by a lien on the 1933 cotton crop and—or on account of any past due obligations of any kind to the United States Government. If I am, then it is understood that such obligation may be offset against any cash benefit accruing to me hereunder as is required by law. Such debts are as follows (list):

7. I offer to the Secretary of Agriculture on behalf of the United States_____ acres of cotton on the above-mentioned farm as indicated by "X" on the attached map of the farm, which is made a part of this contract, and agree to take out of production the crop of cotton now growing thereon in accordance with such regulations as are or may hereafter be prescribed.

(a) I agree that the number of acres offered, and, correspondingly, the total compensation payable under paragraph 11, may be reduced by the Secretary at the time the offer is accepted.

8. The cotton crop on the offered acreage is* / is not* / is* fertilized, and represents a fair average of my crop and in my judgment, will under normal weather and insect conditions, give to me a net yield of_____ pounds of lint cotton per acre.

I agree not to use more fertilizer per acre on my remaining cotton acreage than was used in 1932 unless such application has been made prior to the signing of this offer.

9. To the end that the Secrtary of Agriculture may have ample opportunity for investigations, and in consideration shall have the privilege of accepting same by depositting in the mail written notice of acceptance addressed to me at the address herein given.

10. The Secretary shall have the right, through any person designated under his authority, of ingress and egress to and from the land embraced in this offer, and may at his discretion take such action as he may see fit to take out of cotton production the acreage covered by this offer by any means at his disposal, I hereby agreeing that no person, acting upon the authority of the Secretary of Agriculture, shall be liable in any way for any damage which may result from any reasonable action taken by such person to take out of cotton production any of the acreage covered by this offer in the event I fail to perform the requirements of any regulation with reference thereto after this offer shall have been accepted even though I may thereafter refuse to accept any benefit hereby provided for.

11. As a consideration moving to me for the taking out of production of this land, I elect to take—

(1) A cash payment of $_____ per acre, making a total of $_____ for the _____ acres embraced in this offer based upon estimated production of not less than _____ pounds of lint cotton per acre; or

(2) A cash payment of $_____ per acre, making a total of $_____ for the _____ acres embraced in this offer based upon the estimated production of not less than _____ pounds of lint cotton per acre, together with an option, a copy of which is at present on file in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture, and a copy of which the undersigned has received prior to executing this agreement (the terms and conditions of such option being therein set forth), to purchase from the Secretary of Agriculture at 6 cents per pound, basis middling 7-8-inch staple cotton as quoted on the New York Cotton Exchange, said option being for _____ bales of cotton, said number of bales representing the quantity of cotton which I estimate is taken out of production by virtue of this contract.

(Strike out the form of compensation not elected by the grower)

Payment (and delivery of the option contract if compensation (2) is elected) is to be made as soon after the acceptance of this contract by the Secretary as I may furnish proof of compliance with the provisions of this contract. Such proof must be submitted on or before December 1, 1933. In addition to the cash and option contract considerations, I reserve the right to plant the acreage taken out of cotton production, providing the same is planted solely for the production of soil-improvement or erosion-preventing crops or food or feed crops for home use.

12. I warrant the correctness of all matters and facts stated as such in this offer and obligate myself to the performance of all obligations imposed hereby or by such regulations. In witness whereof I have executed this instrument on this _____ day of _____, 1933.

This offer when accepted by the Secretary of Agriculture shall constitute a contract between me and the United States.

_____ (Signature)

The undersigned lien-holder (s) and/or others having an interest in the 1933 cotton crop now being grown on the lands embraced in the foregoing offer, hereby consent (s) to the making of this offer and to the performance of the conditions thereof when and if accepted and agree (s) that the Secretary or his agents may deal with the producer as if he were the sole party having interest in said land or crop.

Witness: Interested party:

_____ (Signature) _____ (Signature)

_____ (Signature) _____ (Signature)

_____ (Signature) _____ (Signature)

The undersigned authority has inspected the land embraced in the foregoing offer, concurs in the estimate of probable production thereon, certifies after investigation that the facts stated therein are to the best of his knowledge and belief correct, and witnesses the signature of the producer.

Dated this _____ day of_____, 1933.

Planting date	Stand	Weevil Infestation	Condition of field

_____ (Signature, member local committee)

Acceptance of the foregoing offer is recommended by the undersigned committee, this _____ day of _____, 1933.

_____

_____

_____

Accepted by and for the Secretary of Agriculture this _____ day of July 1933.

HENRY A. WALLACE
Secretary of Agriculture,
for an on behalf of the United States.
By _____

*Strike out the words not applicable.

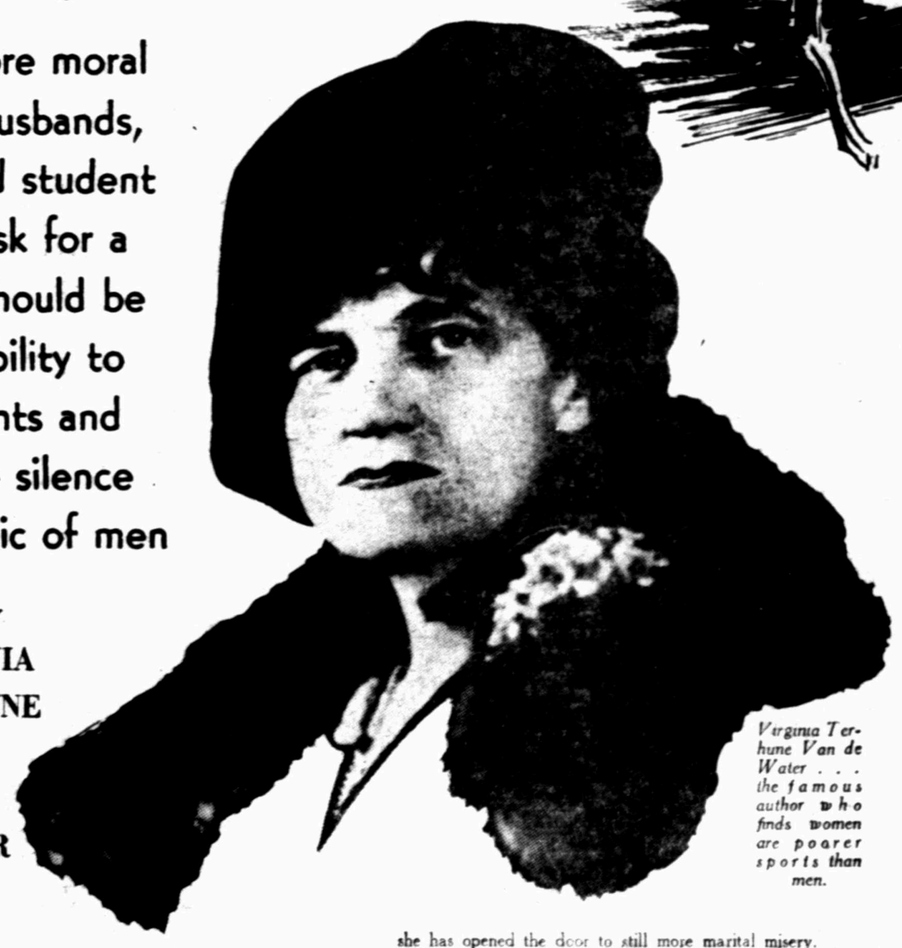
On regular contract forms a space is provided for making a rough plan of the farmer's cotton field lay-out.

Women Poor Sports in Marriage Game



"*Their sentimentality drives women to talk out their troubles and disappointments . . . and when a woman has once complained to an outsider of her husband, she has opened the door to still more marital misery.*"

Admitting that most wives are more moral and more faithful than most husbands, a celebrated woman writer and student of life here calls her sex to task for a too open discussion of what should be family secrets, and for the inability to accept the little disappointments and defeats of matrimony with the silence and sportsmanship characteristic of men



Virginia Terhune Van de Water . . . the famous author who finds women are poorer sports than men.

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

THERE is a difference between confidence and confidences.

I hope that my men friends give me their confidence. My women friends give me their confidences. Before I go any farther I want to admit that I feel honored by both these facts. I am not hypocritical enough to pretend that I am not flattered when a man or woman chooses me as to the repository of his or her confessions or complaints. It means that I appear sympathetic, understanding, safe. Who does not glow inwardly at the implication that she is sympathetic, understanding and trustworthy?

This glow may have blinded me to such an extent as to lessen my ability to differentiate between the attitude of my feminine confidantes and that of their husbands.

Moreover, one gets into the habit of taking things for granted, especially when one likes—as I do—anything approximating a story of real life. I was a bit startled when a friend asked me the other day:

"What do you think—are women poorer sports in matrimony than men are? What has your observation and experience led you to believe? Don't women air their discontent more freely than men do?"

I have been thinking of that query—and I am afraid I must answer it in the affirmative.

BY this I do not mean to imply that my sisters are more to blame than are my brothers if the conjugal bark flounders or sinks in mid-channel. As women are more idealistic than men, I fancy that most of them have higher ideals of marriage than their husbands have. And it is often the man who fails to live up to the expected standard.

We women have a way of attributing to the person we love all the characteristics that we want to believe he possesses. When I was a girl I used to muse on the kind of man my husband—(for I took it for granted that I would some time have a husband)—would be.

Of course he must be good-looking, graceful, brilliant, cultured, always sweet tempered and tactful and, inevitably, madly in love with me and blind to the attractions of all other women in the world. In short, the man my youthful dreams conjured up would have been an insufferable creature—a combination of the Chevalier Bayard, Sir Charles Grandison, Chesterfield and a moving picture hero. God being good to me, I never met such a person, and I awoke in time to be grateful that the Almighty does not inflict such even upon a silly and sentimental girl.

Yet I fancy there are women who, until after marriage, do not awake to the impossibility of the fulfillment of their youthful dreams. Then the man is blamed for being only a commonplace human being.

It is not the man who sets himself upon the pedestal of perfection. He insists that he does not belong there, that he is of the earth, earthy. The woman who loves him will not believe this.

Or, if she does suspect his failings, she is sure she will be able to correct them. Even now, in this enlightened day, women marry with that possibility in mind.

In a certain novel the hero says sadly to his wife: "My dear, I am the same man that I was when you married me. I have not changed at all."

To which the wife replies with equal sadness: "No, but I thought that you would."

The novelist adds that back of that simple statement lies much of the tragedy of married life.

IN short, a woman pretends that a man is what her ideal husband should be, or that she can make him into her ideal.

And then she wakes up. Wakes up to the knowledge that her paragon is not a paragon after all, that he is just plain man, with selfish desires, with hasty tempers, with unreasonable moods and—worst of all—with the ability to see faults in her and to criticize them.

It would be amusing if it were not so tragic. And it might be less tragic if women would be more practical and less sentimental.

For their sentimentality drives them to talk out their troubles and disappointments to somebody. And when a woman has once complained to an outsider of her husband, she has opened the door to still more marital misery.

It is a subtle truth that a secret between a man and woman acts as an intangible tie between them. When it is shared with another, it loses its sacredness. As soon as a third person is allowed to intrude, or is told of that which until now has been regarded as a secret, the one who tells it becomes more critical than ever.

She may ignore her husband's sharp speech if she is the only one who knows that he addresses her sharply. If her friend has been informed of it, the wife grows especially conscious of that of which she complains.

She even gets to the point where she watches for her husband's cross moods. For when she detects these she feels an inward conviction that she was right in complaining about him. What might seem like disloyalty is justified.

In 99 cases out of a hundred she will see more clearly the faults of which she has told her friends.

As this is true, the woman who tells of her disillusionment only makes it more pronounced. To my way of thinking the woman who lives with a man has no right to complain of him. If she has determined to break with him, sportsmanship and pride should keep her silent as to his sins of commission.

AT the risk of appearing disloyal to my own sex, I must admit that in a certain type of reticence men make a better showing than women.

In other words, if a husband decides that his marriage is a failure, he holds his tongue about it.

I say a husband does this. There are husbands who are cads, and who do talk against their ex-, or actual, wives.

But I am speaking now of men, not of cads.

Of course there are women, too—occasionally—who refuse to confide to anyone the secrets of the prison-house of marriage. I know one such woman quite well. When she told me that she was going to leave her husband she said tersely:

"Our marriage has been as hard on Jim as on me. For his sake as well as mine I have decided to do what my family call 'leaving his bed and board.' That's all."

And that was all. To this day I know no more particulars, nor do I care to know them. And I respect this young woman's capacity for silence.

Just as I respect the same type of silence practiced by most of the men whom I am privileged to know. In all the group of divorced or soon-to-be divorced husbands with whom I have talked during the past 10 years I have met just one who has spoken with any bitterness of his wife. And even then circumstances almost justified his acerbity of speech.

"You are always standing up for men," a friend accuses. "You see their side and not the side of the woman."

I do see the side of the woman, and often my sympathies are with her. I do not say that the average man is a better husband than the average woman is a wife. In fact, from certain statistics one may infer that the wife is likely to be more faithful than the husband. I do not know.

But of one thing I am sure. If the wife of a decent man were unfaithful to him, he would not tell his friends of it. Whereas if he were unfaithful—I am afraid that his wife would betray the fact to those near and dear to her.

"As long as I was living with Henry I would not talk of his misdoings," a certain woman boasted. "It was only after I had left him that I admitted his infidelities."

But why admit them then? What good did it do?

"I felt that my friends should know the truth," the woman replied when someone asked her this. "It was their right."

IT is nobody's right to know anyone's marriage secrets. There is a sort of indecency in making such facts public. If people cannot live together in harmony, and decide to live apart, whose business is it except theirs? What right have you and I to know it?

The average husband answers that last question by his silence. Not only should one wash one's soiled linen at home, but if one cannot do this without displaying it on the line, then one would best dump it into the incinerator and burn it up.

Now that women are regarded as men's equals we like to think that they have improved certain movements by their co-operation. Men are chivalrous enough to talk as if they had. Moreover, women claim the right to do the things that men do. They smoke; they drive automobiles; they practice all the professions; they vote; they go and come at all hours of the night; they advocate the justice of the single standard.

This is all right and just. But there is one standard of equality that we do not advocate—at least by speech. It is the standard of sportsmanship in marriage. Here we have a double standard.

In marriage woman may be more moral than man. But—is she as honorable? If she were, would she not be as reticent in discussing the faults of the man she marries as he is in discussing her faults? If his sins force her to leave him, might she not be as silent regarding the cause of her departure as he would be if the iniquity were hers?

I am aware that many of my own sex will disagree with my views on this subject. Their experiences may have been different from mine. One can only argue from the point of what she herself has seen and heard. And, after years of such seeing and hearing, I am driven to the conclusion that women are—at least outwardly and verbally—poorer sports in matrimony than men are.

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Texas Farmers Open Campaign

rastic Cotton Acreage Plan Given Impressive Send-Off As Meetings Are Held Over Large Part Of State

(Continued from Page One)

was read and explained.

Not a dissenting voice was heard. If there were any, the owner kept his opposition to himself and none stood out against the plan.

Plan Is Presented

At County Line in the morning, at Hardy and Shallowater in the afternoon and at Grovesville at night, County Agent O. G. Tumlinson and his assistant, R. N. McClain, presented the plan.

Shouts of "let's go," and "let's sign it here," were frequently heard when the matter was presented. Land owners and tenants alike were interested.

County Agent Tumlinson announced figures from Austin indicated Lubbock county would be asked to plow under approximately 66,000 acres of cotton. The county lint per acre yield was estimated at 155 pounds. Each community may go higher than that figure, but in the words of the county agent, "if you do, be prepared to prove that your higher estimate is backed up by proof that the average yield is higher." The lint figure was based on estimated acreage and yield for the past five years.

Form Organization

At Grovesville yesterday morning between 75 and 100 farmers, many from Hale county, were present. The community extends over into both Hale and Lubbock counties. Quickly, after Mr. Tumlinson suggested a community organization be perfected, W. H. Robinson was chosen chairman; S. L. Eason, vice-chairman and J. L. Harrell, secretary. A committee of three, Harrison, Adams, L. A. Harrell and Earl Horne, was named to handle the securing of contracts. The committee began right after the noon hour and they expected to continue their work this afternoon and Wednesday.

Ross Hardy acted as vice-chairman at the Hardy meeting, held in the community clubhouse. There were between 125 and 150 farmers present, including some from Shallowater and also Grovesville. It was decided to have the community cotton committee, Earl Merrill, Roy Evans and Jim McMahon, handle the work.

Two Hundred At Shallowater

Two hundred farmers met at the county community house at Shallowater at 4 o'clock. R. B. Bell was unanimously named chairman, Henry Mahoney, vice-chairman and R. L. Hooten, superintendent of schools, secretary. Mr. Bell briefly spoke and then turned the meeting over to the county agent.

When it came to selection of a committee to handle 10 men were nominated and the three highest were: Walter L. Copeland, Henry Mahoney and T. R. Kincaid. The committee decided to meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock and Wednesday and Thursday at the same hour.

One hundred and fifty Grovesville farmers met last night at the school house with Arvile Elliott, community chairman, presiding. After a brief resume of cotton acreage reduction, he introduced Sterling Evans, district agent leader, who spoke briefly.

The following committee: Homer Medlock, C. U. James and B. C. Weaver, was named. The committee drafted W. M. Edwards, C. J. Dulaney, Don Elliott and L. B. McClendon to assist and announced it would meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock and expected to finish the work then. Today's schedule of meetings is as follows: 10 a. m., Barton and Caldwell; 1 p. m., Monroe and Woodrow; 4 p. m., Center and Union; 8:30 p. m., Becton and New Hope.

From all sections of the state came approval of the reduction program. The state's goal was from 4,000,000 to 4,500,000 acres and there was every indication it would be reached.

Leaders Back Plan

J. E. McDonald, state agriculture commissioner, at Austin said he had covered a large part of the state in the past week and had found "practically every prominent and conservative leader in the various sections of the state pronouncedly and actively behind the administration plan."

"They realize," he said, "that only through the restoration of agriculture, which is fundamental and basic, that the president's plan to save America can succeed.

"The economic soundness of this plan is not a controversial matter; this is a part of our great president's plan to restore purchasing power to the cotton grower so that he in turn may support liberally other industries of our nation, which industries in turn will employ labor now idle.

"This plan will put $150,000,000 into the South in July, $40,000,000 of which will come to Texas, and in addition to this, well-posted people predict that with an acreage retirement of around 40 per cent, the crop remaining in the field will sell this fall for twice as much money as would the entire crop now growing."

No Evidence For Indictment In Slaying Plot Is Reported

EDINBURG, June 26. (AP) — A grand jury reported in 92nd district court today it could "find no evidence to warrant an indictment" in the purported conspiracy to slay Ridgeway, manager of the irrigation district.

Rangers had been called to investigate the alleged scheme several days ago.

MARKET REPORTS

Stocks

WALL STREET REPORT
By JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP) — Financial markets scrambled higher today under the impetus of a stampede to buy grains and cotton.

Frenzied purchases of these staples from their opening found stocks rather hesitant for a time, except in spots, but net gains approximating 7 cents for wheat, 3 cents for corn and 5 cents for oats were too imposing to be ignored and shares improved briskly in the late hour, closing with net gains of 1 to 7 points. Secondary bonds were strong.

Heavy crops depreciated and plans to decrease acreage, both in wheat and cotton, were the main stimulants for the boom in commodities. May wheat touched 99 1-4 cents, December 95 cents. Cotton, which had seemed to be doing very satisfactorily on an early upturn of $2.36 to $3 a bale, outdid that range just before the close and finished $4.13 to $4.25 a bale higher. It was plainly a commodity day.

The stock market looked strongest in the farm implement, mail order and "wet" divisions.

Sales totaled 4,948,540 shares.

Aside from the markets themselves, the financial day was rather uneventful. Fluctuations of dollar exchange, generally favoring our currency, were again ignored, though early firmness of sterling doubtless helped some commodities a little.

Routine trade reports told of a lift in steel production to above 50 per cent, of a marked pickup in railroad earnings and a continued expansion in freight movements.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, June 26 (AP)—The cotton market was an excited and strong affair today and prices made new high levels for the past two years with a gain over Saturday's close of more than $4 a bale. A big jump in wheat, higher cables, and confidence inspired by the Wallace acreage reduction plan were incentives to active general buying. The close was strong and near the top, up 79 to 84 points net.

The opening was very firm. First trades here showed gains of 16 to 21 points and the good cables, heavy trade demand and small July tenders caused prices to advance rapidly after the start. July soon traded up to 9.66, October to 9.96 and December to 10.11 new season's highs and 22 to 23 points above Saturday's close.

Later, sharp upturns in wheat and higher stocks coupled with a constructive view of the Wallace acreage reduction plan caused active general buying which was helped by absence of rain in the west where needed. All deliveries soon moved above the ten cent line July advancing to 10.01, October to 10.29 and December to 10.42, or 83 to 86 points above Saturday's close. Late in the morning prices eased off 14 to 15 points from the top on realizing but a fresh buying wave in the afternoon sent July to 10.25, October to 10.56 and December at 10.71 or 82 to 83 points above the close Saturday. There was a reaction of 3 points at the end on realizing and October closed at 10.53, up 80 points net and December at 10.68 up 79 points.

Liverpool is due on New Orleans tomorrow 10 to 20 penny points up.

Port receipts 11,296, for week 18,696, for season 8,589,835, last season 9,952,611. Exports 18,101, for week 39,714, for season 7,612,475, last season 8,161,043. Port stock 1,267,021, last year 3,626,605. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 136,196, last year 70,324. Spot sales at southern markets 13,987, last year 1,811.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—Cotton soared more than $4 a bale today to new highs for the season with all months rising above the 10 cent level in one of the most active sessions in several years.

Buying was stimulated by preliminary reports of favorable response to the government's cotton acreage reduction campaign which opened in the South today. October contracts rallied from 9.90 to 10.60 and closed at 10.57, with the general market closing strong at net advances of 63 to 85 points.

The market started 14 to 22 points higher in sympathy with firm Liverpool cables and expectations that southern growers would cooperate in reducing cotton acreage by 25 per cent or more through the signing of cotton option benefit contracts offered by the secretary of agriculture through the agricultural adjustment administration.

Demand was attributed to domestic and foreign trade account, including Liverpool, the continent as well as the far east, while there was also active speculative buying through commission and Wall Street houses.

Although active profit-taking occurred from time to time, there were only minor interruptions to the upward trend. The highest levels were established in the last few minutes of trading with July selling up from 9.57 to 10.30 and December from 10.07 to 10.77 or to net gains of 84 to 88 points. Final prices were within a few points of the best.

Exports today 17,044 making 7,743,133 so far this season. Port receipts 10,339. U. S. port stocks, 847,982.

Rain Reports

(Continued from Page One)

a half inch or more; Pettit, Clauene, and Center, "big rain;" Whiteface and Morton, sprinkles; Seagraves, one-half inch rain, with fall east heavier; Seminole, shower.

Hale Center, about an inch, with much heavier rain about ten miles west, lakes reported full; Abernathy, no rain; Plainview, light rain; Anton, two inches; Tulia and Happy, about half inch; Hart, Dimmitt, and Silverton, light rain.

Range Of Mercury In State Is Not So High

(By The Associated Press)

Although the current heat wave continued to bear down on Texas Monday, the range of temperatures was not quite so high as in the past few days and there were prospects of relief.

Light rain in the Panhandle region and the South Plains caused the mercury to fall to a more comfortable level there.

The maximum temperature Monday at Lubbock was 96, and at Amarillo, 90. Abilene, with no rain, had a high reading of 100 degrees.

Wichita Falls continued to suffer from abnormal temperatures, the maximum there Monday being 102. It was the fifth consecutive day the thermometer had topped 100 degrees. Monday's maximum was three degrees below the high mark of Sunday.

Corpus Christi had no rain. The maximum there was 88 and the minimum 76. Beaumont reported a maximum of 94 and a minimum of 80. Houston's peak was 92 and San Antonio's 94. These temperatures were relatively lower than Sunday's.

Fort Worth reported a drop of six degrees over Sunday, the maximum there Monday being 98. Dallas had a maximum of 95.

Austin Man Is Indicted For Falsification Of A Report

EDINBURG, June 26 (AP)—George Hoehn of Austin has been indicted for alleged falsification of an auditors report in connection with affairs of the Donna irrigation district, whose books he had audited. The indictment was returned by the 92nd district court grand jury last Friday but was not reported until today.

Farmers of Robertsdale, Ala., have made good profits on their cucumber crops this season.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, June 26, (AP)—
STOCKS firm; commodity issues soar.
BONDS strong; secondary rails lead rise.
CURB strong; specialties buoyant.
FOREIGN exchanges irregular; Dutch guilder weak.
COTTON firm; predictions success acreage reduction; dry weather Texas.
SUGAR higher; increased speculative buying.
COFFEE barely steady; commission house buying.
CHICAGO—
WHEAT excited; May 99 1-4 cents.
CORN strong; crop damage.
CATTLE 25 lower, slow, heavy run.
HOGS steady, slow, top $4.50.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, June 26 (AP)—Cattle trade at midwestern markets for the opening session of the week was slow with most of classes under pressure.

Beef steers, yearling and she stock ruled weak to 25 lower. Chicago scored 6.90 on choice yearlings and 6.75 on prime heavy steers. Aggregate receipts at eleven markets were estimated at 56,200, as compared with 45,200 last Monday and 50,700 the corresponding day a year ago.

Hog supplies almost equalled those of last Monday, but were considerably in excess of a year ago. Trade was slow at prices unevenly steady to 20 lower than Friday. Chicago and St. Louis had a top of 4.50.

Fat lambs were generally 15-25 lower and some of the off-quality kinds had to sell on a 25-50 lower basis. Yearlings and sheep were little changed. Bulk fat lambs at 7.00-50 a few up to 7.75.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, June 26 (AP)—Hogs 2,700; truck top 4.30, packing sows 3.25@3.50.

Cattle and calves 2,000; packing lot top good fed yearlings 5.85; good fat cows 3.00; butcher cows 2.00; low cutters 1.00 @1.25.

Sheep—3,000; better fat lambs 5.00@50; good fat yearlings 4.25.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers: Cotton—Blocher Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY
Hens, col. 4 1-2 lbs. and up 7c
Hens, col. and leghorn, under 4 1-2 lbs. 5c
Hens, No. 2 ..... 3c
Broilers, col. 1 1-2 lbs. and up 12c
Broilers, Leghorns, 1 1-2 lbs. and up 10c
Cox and stags 5c
Guineas, old, each 10c
TURKEYS
No. 1 hens 7c
Young and old toms 5c
No. 2s and lightweights 4c
HIDES
Green hides, No. 1 ..... 3 1-2c
Green salt hides, No. 1 ..... 4c
Green hides, No. 2 ..... 1 3-4c
Green salt hides, No. 2 ..... 2c
BUTTERFAT
Butterfat 14c-16c
GRAIN
Threshed kafir 90c-95c
Threshed milo maize $1
Milo maize heads ..... $13-$14
Wheat 95c-76c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu. 45c-50c
Corn, No. 2 mixed, bu. 45c-50c
COTTON
Middling, 7-8 staple 9.50c
Middling, short staple 9.30c
Lower grades 6.85c-7.65c

Monday's Local Grain Receipts:
Wheat ..... 12 cars

Stock Market

(Continued from Page One)

after new purchases had gobbled up all available offerings, soared afresh in the late dealings. Final prices represented gains of $4.15 to $4.25 a bale. All months sold above 10 cents a pound as the market pushed to its highest prices since July, 1931.

Silver Futures Jump

Silver futures, recently rather indifferent, stepped up 1-2 to around 2-5 of a cent an ounce. Forward sugar prices were .03 to .06 of a cent a pound higher.

Wall Street traders made heavy commitments in the staple markets, with the result that run of the mill stocks seemed at times to be suffering from neglect. However, the market bustled into a rally after the Chicago grain closing and final prices approximated the day's highs. Standard industrials, which had rather ignored the pyrotechnics of such issues as J. I. Case, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester and Montgomery Ward — prominent members of the farm club — fell into line during the last half hour when trading was active. Sales totaled 4,548,540 shares.

Average Gain $2.30

The average net gains for stocks, according to the Associated Press Standard Statistics composite of 90 issues, was $2.20 and the closing level, $86.30, was only a few cents under the year's high.

Leading gainers included National Distillers, up 7.50 at $85.50; Case, up $6.50 at $92; U. S. Industrial Alcohol, up $4.75 at $56.75; Allied Chemical, up $3.50 at $117.50; American Telephone, up $2.25 at $129.37; Bethlehem Steel, up $2.12 at $49; Du Pont, up $2.50 at $80.50; International Harvester, up $2 at $41.37; Johns-Manville, up $1.75 at $53; Montgomery Ward, up $2.37 at $25.87; National Steel, up $2.25 at $52.50; Owens Illinois Glass, up $2 at $77; Standard Oil of New Jersey; up $1.12, at $39.62; U. S. Steel, up $1.12 at $58.62; Western Union, up $2.25 at $57.37; and Westinghouse, up $1.37 at $47.62.

Escaped Patient Is Still At Large After Uprising

WICHITA FALLS, June 26. (AP)—Officials of the Wichita Falls state hospital announced tonight they had been unable to recapture Carl Deinenger, 24, criminally insane patient from Dallas, who led an uprising in the hospital Saturday night in which he and five other patients escaped.

All of the fugitives but Deinenger were recaptured shortly after the break, in which Deinenger slugged a hospital attendant, A. D. Jones, with an iron bar. Jones had recovered sufficiently today to resume his duties.

A Bamberg, S. C., woman reports keeping butter fresh six months by wrapping it in muslin and packing it in jars containing enough salt brine to cover it.

Grains

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, June 26 (AP)—Wheat was in active demand today at the full advance of contract values. Other offerings on the Fort Worth cash grain market were fairly easy selling. Estimated receipts included: wheat 327 cars; corn 12; oats 7; barley 1; and sorghums 7 cars.

Prices ranged as follows, basis car loads on track at Fort Worth, freight paid to destination Delivered Texas gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points, wheat No. 1 hard 99 1-2@1.00 1-2; barley No. 2 nominally 53@55c; No. 3 nominally 52@ 54c; sorghums No. 2 milo per 100 pounds 1.46@50; No. 2 kaffir per hundred pounds 1.35@1.40; No. 3 kaffir 1.33@38.

Delivered Texas common points or group three: Corn No. 2 mixed 67@68c; No. 2 white 69@70c No. 2 yellow 68@69c.

Delivered Texas common points: Oats No. 2 red 48@49c; No. 3 red 47@48c.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—Possible nationwide crop shortage unparalleled for half a century caused excited buying today that rushed wheat up 7 3-8 cents to practically $1.00 a bushel.

Grain trading in Chicago approximated 180,000,000 bushels, a total never before reached here, even in wartimes. Today's prices for wheat were more than double those at the beginning of the year, about the lowest on record.

Chicago May delivery of wheat, officially quoted today for the first time this season, changed hands at 99 1-4 cents, and wheat available for immediate use commanded $1.00 1-2 at Fort Worth, Texas.

Three weeks of destructive drouth and scorching temperatures of 100 degrees and above Saturday's finish, corn 2 3-4@3 1-2 thousands of purchase orders for every kind of grain overwhelmed the speculative pits. Wheat closed flurried at the topmost point reached, 6 5-8@7 3-8 cents aobve Saturday's finish, corn 2 3-4@3 1-2 up, oats 4 5-8@5 3-8 advanced, and provisions showing a rise of 7 to 45 cents.

With a leap of more than 7 cents in the first moment of trading, all deliveries of wheat smashed high price records since 1930. Oats, rye, corn and barley likewise outdid season top quotations, barley almost equaling the sensational rise of wheat by netting a gain of 7 1-4 cents a bushel before the day was ended. Oats jumped more than 5 cents, with corn and rye both up a maximum of more than 4 cents.

Urgent need of rain and of cooler weather bolstered oats and other cereals as well as wheat.

Provisions rose with grains and because of proposed plans for process taxes.

Closing indemnities Wheat—July 85 1-2 @1 1-2c 5-8; Sept. 87 1-4@3-4, 87 5-8@ 3-4; Dec. 89 1-8@1-4, 100 1-2@5-8. Corn—July 49 1-2, 55 7-8; Sept. 54 3-4, 61; Dec. 57 3-14@5-8@1-4, 64 3-4@65.

Official Records

New Autos Registered

Plymouth sedan by William W. Davis of Lubbock, owner.

Intentions To Wed

George Bryant Holder, 21, and Miss Lucille Woodal, 19, both of route No. 2, Slaton.

Courts

NINETY-NINTH COURT
CLARK M. MULLICAN, Judge Presiding

Panhandle Construction company vs. O. A. Gibson et al, suit for debt and foreclosure.

Federal Court

(Continued from Page One)

both suspended; George Mayberry, negro, $500, suspended as he had served about 90 days in jail; James Wilcox, negro, $100 and six months, both suspended; Paul Hunter, $500 each on two possession counts, six months suspended on transportation count.

F. M. Roberts, $500; John R. Sechrist, $500 suspended; A. A. ("Buster") Hutton, dismissed, as he had been tried as a juvenile delinquent; M. W. Kerr, $500 each on two possession counts, six months suspended on manufacturing count; Sam Williams, negro, 60 days on possession count, six months suspended on transportation count; M. T. Montana, Mrs. Ada Montana, $500 each, suspended on possession of beer count, count of possession of beer manufacturing equipment dismissed; Ike Winfred, $100 and six months, both suspended.

Besides Judge Wilson, members of the court staff here from out of town are Miss Emily Loving Wilson, secretary to the judge, Geo. W. Parker, clerk; G. B. Buckley, chief deputy; John Alderman, probation officer; D. A. Campbell, deputy marshal; Thomas E. Ball, assistant district attorney; L. P. Little, bailiff. J. A. Feagin, court reporter, will arrive today.

Southern Pacific Railway Increasing Its Work Week

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. (AP)—Southern Pacific company announced today it was putting 2952 shop men on a 5-day week immediately, replacing the 3-day week in effect about two years.

The faster schedule of shop operations, it was explained, has been necessitated by increased passenger and freight traffic.

RATIFY AMENDMENT

BOSTON, June 26. (AP) — Massachusetts, through a constitutional convention, today ratified the 18th amendment repealing the 18th amendment, becoming the seventh state to take such action.

MAN IS INJURED

SPUR, (Special)—George Watson, an employe of the Pitchfork ranch in King county east of here, was severely injured recently when a horse he was riding stumbled and fell. Mr. Watson was attempting to rope a cow near the feed pens when the accident occurred. His left shoulder was badly bruised and wrenched. No bones were broken.

Sitka, original capital of Alaska, now has a population less than 1,100 but is the seventh largest city in the territory which has an area of 590,000 square miles.

Meet In Movies—Now They'll Wed



(Associated Press Photo)

Mozelle Brittonne and Alan Dinehart, film actor, writer and director, met for the first time when cast in the same picture. Here they are shown as they applied for a marriage license.

Ferguson And Norris Launch Repeal Battle In Texas By A Joint Debate

(Continued from Page One)

Democratic ticket in 1928 and voted for Hoover.

"Yes, I bolted the ticket," he answered. "I made 119 speeches to keep a wet, Roman Catholic out of the White House.

"I always will vote and work to keep out of the White House anyone who stoops to kiss the toe of a fellow who buttons his collar hind part before."

"Hurrah for Al Smith," someone shouted. There were hisses to this.

"Call for Al Smith all you want to but you'll never see him in the White House," Norris said. "I sent Frank Roosevelt a message of congratulations the day he kicked Al Smith's pants and told Tammany Hall where to get off."

Asks For Collection

When Norris closed he asked that a collection be taken up.

"All you drys put in one dollar and all you wets two dollars," he said.

Ferguson got a mild demonstration when he went to the amplifier.

He recalled that Texas went dry in 1918 by less than 5,000 votes "when more than 250,000 boys were fighting overseas."

"Those boys fought for Democracy and got prohibition in return," he said.

Outstanding Leader

He called Norris the "outstanding leader of prohibition" in Texas.

"I take it that after due consideration the prohibitionists decided Norris as their representative should extend for them this challenge to debate the prohibition issue with me," Ferguson said.

He said "ten thousand bootleggers" are "raring at the bits" to help fight this campaign.

"The same old talk, the same old argument, they started with in Texas thirty years ago," was Ferguson's description of Norris' arguments.

He said the United States government had spent fifty million dollars since prohibition was "switched on us as a war measure and no one will say it is success."

Question Is Propounded

"The question is bootleggers or not bootleggers," Ferguson said.

"Pour it on," someone yelled.

Ferguson said for every saloon in pre-prohibition days there now are fifty bootleggers.

Ferguson said prohibition was one of the greatest fallacies ever foisted on this country.

Ferguson said that now it was not a matter of saving the boys, "but of saving our girls too."

"Amen, amen," a voice from the crowd said.

Drives Youth To Damnation

Ferguson said prohibition was driving more boys and girls to "damnation" than "all the works of satan."

He asked those who ever saw a girl drink in a public place before prohibition to hold up their hands.

"Out of ten thousand persons not a hand," answered Ferguson.

"Go to the hotels or a public place and you will see more girls drink in one evening than your grand daddies saw in a life time," he continued.

"Stay with the truth, governor," a heckler interrupted.

Don't Want Saloon

"I do not want the saloon any more than you do, but a man who will sell your 12-year old daughter a bottle of whisky is a greater enemy than a whole pack of saloons," Ferguson said.

Since prohibition the cost of government has increased, he said.

"A prohibition electorate foisted upon us the most expensive government per capita since prohibition," he said.

"People only go to church now as a matter of form. Boys get drunk, girls get drunk and there is thunder to pay all around."

MAN CAPTURED

DALLAS, June 26. (AP) — Roy James, 25, wanted in connection with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff J. W. Fuller, was captured late today when he tried to flee from a house here.

HIGHWAY OPENED

CLOVIS, N. M. (Special)—The state highway between Clovis and Texico has been opened to traffic by Max Miller, project engineer. The highway is north of the tracks all the way, eliminating a dangerous underpass. G. D. Macy, state highway engineer; C. E. Mauldin, member of the state highway commission; E. L. Manson, manager of the Clovis News-Journal; Ben Hill, auto dealer, and W. H. Duckworth, secretary of the chamber of commerce, were in the final inspection party. Right-of-way is 100 feet wide, with a 24-foot caliche surface.

The south supplied 6 per cent of the total annual cut of saw timber for the country.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. (Del) Morgan have returned from a vacation spent in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

Failing as she was leaving for work yesterday morning, Mrs. H. S. Danton, a laundry employe, suffered a fracture of the right arm. She was dismissed from West Texas hospital after emergency treatment.

Two brothers were charged in Justice of the Peace J. S. Connell's court with fighting yesterday, as a result of an affray at a dance at Johnson's ranch. One of the men pleaded guilty and was fined $1 and costs.

Gates Gargan of Oklahoma City, supervising architect for the Griffith Amusement company, arrived in Lubbock Monday and is to supervise construction of the company's new theater here. Permit on the new work will be taken out today and work is to start this week. The building, located at 813 Broadway, has already been excavated for the sloping floor of the theater. Mr. Gargon arrived in Lubbock from Greeley, Colo. where he just completed a new theater for the company there.

An Abernathy youth, Arno Struve, was one of the students listed on the honor roll of the University of Texas college of Pharmacy at Galveston. Struve had 63 points and was third in a group of 11 high ranking students of the college.

Terry County To Open Drive

Community Meetings Are To Be Started Wednesday; County's Quota Is 26,502 Acres And Success Is Predicted

BROWNFIELD, June 26 (Special)—Community meetings on the cotton production program will begin in Terry county Wednesday morning. The county's quota is 26,502 acres, and leaders believe that the reduction easily will be met.

Jay Barrett, Leo Holmes, W. H. Black and J. E. Shelton, members of the county committee, will be aided in the meetings by Tom May, C. L. Lincoln, W. W. Price, and H. M. Pyeatt.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, 10 a. m., Harmony, Harris, Prairie View, Willow Wells, and Midway; 2 p. m., Needmore, Tokio, Sawyer, Challis, and Scudday; 4 p. m., Poole, Happy, Wellman, Pleasant Valley, and Hunter.

Thursday, 10 a. m., Johnson, Union, Meadow and Lahey; 2 p. m., Forrester and Brownfield.

MEETING POSTPONED

AUSTIN, June 26. (AP)—The Texas railroad commission today postponed indefinitely a meeting scheduled for Mineral Wells Wednesday to consider the conservation and prevention of waste of crude petroleum and natural gas in the Strawn townsite. The action was agreed to by interested parties.

NEW SPUR GROCERY

SPUR, (Special)—Acie Bailey, who recently came to Spur from the New Home community, has opened a grocery store in the building formerly occupied by the Spot Cash grocery. Dalton Johnson will assist in the store management.

Fatal Blast

(Continued from Page One)

badly, the fire department reported. Jones suffered burns to his right arm, but Breedlove was uninjured.

Second Victim Gives Details Of Tragedy

Floyd Jones, unmindful of the burns to his right arm which had not yet had medical treatment, stood before the locked door of the shop where the tragedy occurred and reconstructed the scene of the explosion for the benefit of a reporter and the curious men who crowded about him. His eyelashes and eyebrows were singed. A solicitious bystander interrupted to suggest:

"Floyd, you had better get that arm to a doctor."

"I'll attend to it directly," the grim faced young man said, in a courteous aside, and continued his narrative.

Scene Is Described

The somewhat battered, now extinguished, gasoline furnace, resembling the large brass tank of an old-fashioned oil stove with torch fittings, lay in the center of the concrete floor. Beyond it, to the left, was a smoked, over-turned automobile seat. Between the door and the furnace, a few feet apart and away from the cause of the disaster, were two boxes.

"He sat over there on that seat," Jones said. "Fred and I were sitting here on these boxes. When it blew up, flames were everywhere. He crawled back yonder—see that partition?—he got behind that and we couldn't get to him. He kept calling for us to come and get him. We couldn't. The firemen came. Directly one of them brought him out."

Sits With Bowed Head

To the hospital, where emergency treatment was being given the unconscious man, a woman came quietly. At the door of the emergency room, a nurse tactfully detained her. She slid silently into the second floor reception room, sat with head bowed into her hands, waiting.

Doctors and nurses swung open the door, wheeled the unconscious form to a waiting elevator, took him to a room on the third floor. In a moment, down the hallway, came a gray-haired mother, a small group clustered about her. They came quietly, the grief written on their faces making known the room to which they were coming. Someone mercifully turned the group aside into another room. Two doors were softly closed.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock their vigil ended.

Free! Free! Free!

FOLKS.....

that 2250 Gallons of

Hicks-Star Motor Oil

is going fast

Hundreds of Lubbock County Car Owners Have Already Taken Advantage of This Sampling Offer

2250 Gallons of the Highest Quality MOTOR OIL

Ever Put in the Crankcase of Any Lubbock County Car

FREE We'll Refill Your Crankcase (Any Make, Any Size, Car or Truck, Regardless of the Number of Quarts It Holds) . . . *You pay for the freight, tax and service of draining and refilling—total cost to you is*..... 35c

The Oil Costs You Nothing...

This Offer, to Get You Acquainted With the Superiority of This Better Grade of Oil, Is for THIS WEEK ONLY

SPECIAL NOTE: To Motorists Getting Their First Crankcase Of This Oil:

When you have had this lubricant in your car as long as you ordinarily use other brands, please note the way Hicks-Star oil stands up, note the body of this oil after long use . ..Then especially note how much longer Hicks-Star motor oil performs than the oil from which you changed. We will appreciate your telling us the result. Invariably Hicks-Star gives more miles.

Star Tire Company

Associated with Hicks Rubber Co.

Ave. H at 13th Carl E. Slaton, Prop. Phone 1616

Hicks-Star Tires and Tubes, Batteries, Gasoline and Motor Oils.

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

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

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The

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

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:

Minimum words per insertion, 10.
One insertion, per word 4c
Two insertions, per word 6c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 35c

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

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

PHONE 13 or 14

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

No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.

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

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

For classified display advertising information—

PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 5 p. m., to some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these hours and to a member of some other Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.
W. B. CARPENTER, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Secy.

Installation of officers for the new year has been changed because of conflicts in date. Yellowhouse Lodge will install on Wednesday evening, June 28, and The Chapter and Council will install on Friday night, June 30. All officers and members will please take notice.

2—Floral and Nursery



June
Is The Month Of Weddings

We have a complete stock of appropriate FLOWERS to make YOUR WEDDING perfect. Our ARTISTIC DESIGNING is also available to you at no added cost. Our prices are extremely low.

TEXAS FLORAL CO.
2107 21st St. Phone 743

4—Personal Notices

LUBBOCK BICYCLE RIDING ACADEMY

Ride for Health's sake and for pleasure—also an excellent way of reducing. New bicycle 25c per hour. Special rates for parties or all day. Located at—

BROADWAY AND AVE. Q
J. B. Waltrip

Day and Night Service
Service and Courtesy Our Motto
TAXI
City Cab Co.
PHONE
777 or 999
Special Rates out-of-town trips.
"Rent-A-Car and drive it yourself."
Roy Cozart, Mgr. 1220 Broadway

THE SWAP COLUMN

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

BROWNWOOD property to trade for Lubbock property. Phone 112-W

TRADE baby console Edison, for piano or typewriter. Box C. C. C., Avalanche-Journal.

VICTROLA and records, for meat, chickens, canned vegetables. 1508-B Avenue L.

$100 SET TEETH for milch cows, hogs, diamonds, saddle horses, or saddle. Dr. W. A. Maddox, Leader Bldg.

TO SWAP

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

WILL trade groceries for 2 or 3 extra good fresh cows. Must be good. Huckabee Grocery, 1214 Ave. G.

SOMETHING of value to swap for telephone box. Phone 8014.

SWAP: Model M. 2 Storm boring machine for car. Call for Roy, at 1006 Ave. H.

SWAP fresh cow for feed or used lumber. Box 201, Lubbock.

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

SWAP piano lessons for laundry work. 1805 Ave. N.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices



PAINT SPECIALS

Dalco House Paint Gallon $1.90
Mound City Paste Paint, Gallon $2.60
Pure Linseed Oil per gallon 80c

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

NOW OPEN
the
SPOTTED PIG

LUBBOCK'S NEW EAT PLACE

in location formerly occupied by the "Pigs Well".

E. I. Pairey, well known in Lubbock for his Bar-B-Q and special Spanish Bar-B-Q sauce is connected with us.

BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES

Special Barbecue Sandwiches and all kinds of delicious Butter Toasted Sandwiches and Short Orders

South Ave H at Junction

MR. FARMER
STORE YOUR WHEAT

Wheat is too high to store on the ground or in out houses. We will advance the money to pay threshing and hauling if the wheat is not mortgaged and you store with us.

A rain now would damage wheat and the loss would be greater than storage charges for several months.

Perry Burrus Elevators
Lubbock, Texas

FOR EXPERT mimeographing call 1055 or 42.

BUSINESS SERVICE

5—Beauty Parlors

FOR SALE practically new Frederic Permanent Waving machine. Cheap. 1636 19th.

PERMANENT WAVES
Paimol Wave $6.50
OTHER WAVES
$1.98, $2.00, $3.00, $3.50
Finger waves ..... 25c and 35c
Shampoo ..... 25c and 35c
All Work Guaranteed
Mayetta Beauty Shoppe
Mrs. Dee Vessels, Owner
2120 7th Phone for appointments

SPECIAL OFFER

The new Combination Wave—Introductory offer $7.50
Mi-Lady Beauty Shoppe
Nealie Jackson, owner
1608 Broadway Phone 873

TEN DAY SPECIAL
LUXOR OIL PERMANENT WAVE FOR $1.00
Other Permanents $2.50, $3.50, $5.00
All Work Guaranteed
BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE AND SCHOOL
1801 16th St.

SPECIALS

Good Permanent Wave $5
Croquignolle $1.50
Oil of Tulip Wave $2.50
Finger Wave ..... .15

DE LUXE BEAUTY SHOP
916 MAIN

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors



Hilton-Rosebud
Beauty Shoppe
Mrs. Emma Phillips

The New
VITRON
Process
PERMANENT WAVES

The ones that you have heard all of the ladies talking about. The best in permanent waves.

SPECIAL

Call us about the special prices on Facial Work this week.

OPERATORS
Mattie Hawkins — Edna Earl Chapman — Sybil Torrance

Phone 1319 or 2200

OIL Croquignole, $1.00. Real Art Waves, $2.50. Finger Waves, 15c. Bon Ton Beauty Shop, 2009 14th.

SPECIAL—$1.98 permanent for $1.50. Real Oil Permanent $2.50. Phone for appointment. Mrs. Bess Houston. 1904-B 14th.

7. Business Opportunities (Gen.)

POSEY filling station for lease. See Harvey Carroll at Posey Eaton route 1.

MEAT MARKET for lease. See me at 2107 Ave. Q.

8—Business For Sale

ESTABLISHED FILLING STATION, completed with good auto storage. 4,500 gallons in May. $200 will handle. Box Z X Z, care Avalanche-Journal.

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

Fur Storage

This hot weather necessitates the storing of your Furs. Don't Wait.

Kuie
THE TAILOR
1412 Broadway Phone 193

LINEN SUITS
50c

Special equipment to clean and press your Linen suit, as it should be.

Stinson's
"Where Dyeing and Cleaning Is An Art"
1708 Broadway

Three Points To SATISFACTION
Quality—Service—Economy

You'll get all of these when you send your clothes to

Bray's
No. 1—2436 19th Phone 1878
No. 2—1704 Main Phone 818

HATS
CLEANED And BLOCKED 75c
"We call for and deliver"
CORCORRAN'S
Tailors, Hatters, Magazines, Shines
1216-A Texas Ave. Phone 2650

LAST DAY

Today is the last day that Miss Walsh will be with us, and that you can take advantage of a free skin analysis and with each appointment at the Co-Ed Today, you will be given

FREE
Half Lb. of Adele Millar Cosmetics
Thanking You

We wish to thank the ladies who benefitted Monday, from our liberal offer, and urge you to come today. You positively must have the coupon that appeared in our Sunday's Ad—



CO-ED BEAUTY SHOPPE
1115 AVE. K
PHONE 331

SOMETHING NEW

=REBUS=

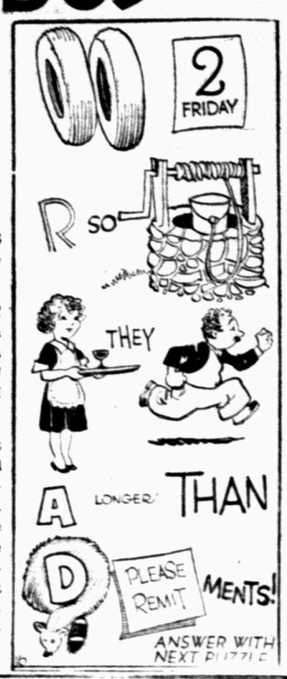
Here's An Opportunity To Win

Theater Tickets

AS WELL AS HAVE LOTS OF ENJOYMENT WORKING THE "REBUS".

"Rebus" is a combination of pictures and words, which may be deciphered into a complete sentence. CAN YOU MAKE A SENTENCE FROM TODAY'S REBUS?

If you can, send or bring it to the Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department, before 6 p. m. Tuesday, June 27th. The two persons submitting the best correct "Rebus" sentences will receive two guest tickets, each to see "The Barbarian" at the Lindsey Theater.





WINNERS IN THE

"A Green Golfer Is One Who Buys a Book On Table Etiquette to Learn How to Use His Spoon" Rebus Contest.

JOE HORNE—2224 Broadway
F. CLEMENTS—2303 19th Street

The winners will please call at the Avalanche-Journal office today for their guest tickets.

BARGAIN WEEK

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

Avalanche-Journal
CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 13, Ad Department

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

Free Delivery Service
"FASTEST IN TOWN"
COLLEGE TAILORS
Phone 1696 1109 College Ave.

BETTER

An expert handles every operation. You do yourself and your clothes a favor when you send your laundry to Lonnie's Steam Laundry.

Lonnie's Steam Laundry
1811 19th Street Phone 798

Shirts ..... 10c each
Rough Dry ..... 5c Lb.
Thrift-T ..... 4c Lb.

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

10-B. Professional Service



Our $5.00 Glasses

—are same first quality prescription lenses and frames that cost you regularly $10.00 to $14.00.

Our $7.50 to $12.50 Rimless eye glasses

—gold frames and Bifocals, same as those that regularly cost you $15.00 to $25.00, or more—

We duplicate any lense and fill any prescription on guarantee.

Dr. A. F. Woods
Three Blocks South of Broadway
Phone 1256
1506 AVE. J
Office in Home—No Rent to Pay

Shopping bargains—pleasant evenings—reading Avlanche-Journal Want Ads.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10-B. Professional Service



Dental Work
DR. J. W. PHILLIPS
Conley Bldg. Phone 75

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—3 solicitors, men or ladies. Prefer persons with wide acquaintance in city. Apply Globe Hotel.

WANTED 800 truckers to buy and haul tomatoes from Avery 1,000-acre crops. Will have plenty of tomatoes until July 15th. Wire, write or ask for J. A. Kelsoe when you reach Avery, Texas. J. A. Kelsoe.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WANT middle-aged lady to do housework and care for child for board and room. Call after 1 o'clock at 2123 17th.

14—Situations Wanted

QUILTING wanted. Work guaranteed. Call at 2340 19th street.

WANT small set of books to keep. Apply 2019 10th St., or write H. J. B., Avalanche-Journal.

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

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

AUTO LOANS
LOWEST RATES
Walter Price Car Sales Co.
"The Price Is the Thing"
Phone 306 1212 Main Street

INSURANCE
CALL
READ INVESTMENT COMPANY
INSURANCE—City and Farm LOANS
1210 AVENUE J Phone 624

16-A—Automobile Loans

Auto Loans
QUICK SERVICE

Notes refinanced, more money advanced. Also small loans, $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 261

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

EMPLOYMENT

16-B—Money to Loan,

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

LOANS

Auto loans, also small loans, $5.00 and up, to employed people on other good collateral.

NOLAN E. WHITLOW
Room 206 Howard Building

NEED MONEY?

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

WESTER
Room 2 Upstairs
1009½ Texas Ave. Benson Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

PIANO, radio, sewing machine. Leaving town. Must sell immediately. Room 16 Camp Comfort. 1944 Ave. H.

3 piece Velour Living Room suite, $22.50. Other bargains, too.

Wright's Furniture
Phone 128 1215 Ave. G.

22 GOOD REFRIGERATORS, side and top icers. All sizes. $3.00 and up.
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
1306 Avenue H

Lubbock Furniture AND STORAGE

Handles Crosley Electric Refrigerators and Radios. 1212 13th. Phone 833.

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

Automatic water heater, practically new, $29.50. 3 piece bed-feature living room suite, $39.50.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
Phone 1586 906 Main Street

6 piece breakfast suite $12.50. Good assortment gas ranges $9.50 to $32.50 refrigerators $7.50 to $12.50. Walnut sewing table for electric Singer $6.50. Cedar chest $9.50. Used beds and springs, any price. Walnut finish spring seat rockers $3.00. Good values in excellent used Williams Dreamland Mattresses.
TRADE YOUR OLD STOVE ON A NEW PERFECTION.
HAROLD GRIFFITH FURNITURE
Next To Hilton Hotel
1612 Main Phone 990

We Buy and Sell
USED FURNITURE
SPIKES BROS.
212 Ave. H Phone 86

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

Hogs Wanted

In the future our shipping days will be Tuesdays and Fridays and on these days we will pay 40c under Fort Worth Packer top. All other days we will pay 50c under. We are always in the market for fat cattle.

Martin Kuykendall
1 block north of Oil Mill Phone 1124

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

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

LUBBOCK HATCHERY is still running. Plenty of chicks. East of Fair ground. Come Monday, Tuesday. H. W. Sims.

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

GOOD PRACTICE PIANO

for sale for fifty dollars. This piano is in good shape and will stand lots of use. BOX X Y Z. Care Avalanche-Journal.

NEED MONEY AT ONCE

and will sell good small piano worth the money. Address Box A, in care of Avalanche-Journal.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

Wanted To Buy Old Scrap Gold

We will pay highest cash prices for old rings, watch cases, gold rim glasses, chains, gold teeth, bridges, crowns, or any kind of old jewelry. If you live anywhere on the South Plains. Upon receipt of your gold we will forward you a Post Office M. O. All purchases are subject to your approval. Remember we pay the top market price. We are responsible dealers.

H. & M. Gold Refining Co.
P. O. BOX 872
Lubbock, Texas

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

SMALL dairy for sale. College Ave. and 37th St.

HOW does the "For Rent" sign, when your rent ad goes up in these columns.

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

DIAMOND DOT
DAIRY FEED

"A balanced ration" Per hundred pounds $1.15
Lucko Mixed Feed 70c
Excellent New Alfalfa Hay, per bale 50c

Lubbock
GRAIN & FEED CO.
Phone 622 4th St. & Ave. Q

22—Wanted to Buy

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

WANTED
Bundles, heads, grain and seed.
ACME SEED CO.
508 Broadway Phone 883

Wanted—Old Gold

For a limited time only, we will pay highest cash prices for old gold rings, watches, spectacle rims, dental bridgework, etc. Our representative will call at your home by appointment only, or we invite you to call at our offices.

821-822 Lubbock Hotel
National Gold Refining Co.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. Gold bridges, crowns, also good used clothing, shoes, etc. 1206 Ave. H.

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED To Buy—Improved 5 acre tract, house, windmill, near Tech. Box C. X C. care Avalanche-Journal.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM AND BOARD

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

SOUTH bedroom for 2 persons, kitchen privileges. $12.00 month. With board, $32.00. 1924 6th street.

LOVELY rooms, newly furnished. Family style meals. 25c. Ideal location. Mrs. Powers, 1649 Broadway.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT

Business Location
$50.00
"First Come, First Served"
1201 Broadway
Across from Hotel Lubbock
Corner Bldg. 25x78 feet
Apply 1101 Broadway or Phone 1466

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

COMPLETELY furnished 5 room, bath, modern, stucco. Will rent for term, $17.50. 1924 Dixie Drive.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

NICE modern 5 room brick at 2110 27th; $15.00. See J. G. Christy. Phone 300.

OUR LOAN CO. has authorized us to sell the following homes at bargain prices, with most liberal terms.
2017 17th, large 5 room with finished basement, 60 foot lot.
2005 Ave. R, 5 room good location.
1923 Ave. O, 5 rooms very desirable.
1605 21st, 5 large rooms, double garage, chicken house, 100 foot lot, on corner.
S. J. McFARLAND AND CO.
R. S. Williams 210 Leader Bldg.
Res. Phone 1567-W Phone 861

MODERN 5 room brick for rent, and all furniture for sale. Apply 2302 5th.

FOR RENT: Modern 3 room unfurnished house. Phone 1466-W. 2302 5th.

SIX room house, 2007 14th. Newly papered. $17.50. Phone 105.

1810 AVE O—4 room stucco, bath, garage. Oak floors, newly papered and painted, $12.50 month to good tenant. F. C. Wester, Phone 1328.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICELY furnished south bedroom, close in. 1402 Avenue M.

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

25-A. Hotel Rooms

LUBBOCK INN
901 Texas Ave. Phone 590
Rooms with or without bath. Per day, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Per week, $2.50 to $5.00.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Logan, Managers.

26—Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT

Nice 6 room unfurnished house, 3006 21st. Nicely furnished east side modern 4 room duplex. Bills paid. 1616-A 17th St.
Nice 3 rooms and bath, garage apartment. Bills paid. 2019 Broadway.
Phone office 202, residence 992

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. $16.50. 1616 15th.

3 ROOM apartment, brick. Private bath. Close in. Garage. Adults. Bills paid. 710 Ave. M.

NICELY furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Close in. Phone 1461.

NICE 3 room east apartment. Bills paid. Private entrances. July 1st. Mrs. Kennedy, 1707 15th St.

NEAR TECH: Duplex and good garage apt. Nicely furnished. All bills paid. Apply 2219 15th. Phone 1512-W.

RENTALS

26—Furnished Apartments

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

ONE furnished light housekeeping room, southeast exposure, also bedroom with kitchen privileges. 1620 Ave. O.

NICELY furnished brick duplex. Frigidaire. 1901 17th street. Phone 1411-J.

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

LOVELY modern apartments. All bills paid. Summer rates $35.00 a month. Wildacre Apts. 1810 13th St. Phone 1125.

FICKAS APARTMENTS
"SUMMER RATES"
$35.00, $45.00, $55.00
Large and Efficiency
Close In
4 Blocks of Broadway
Exclusive Apartments For Exclusive People
1602 Ave. K. Phone 202

WILL furnish 2 room, east front corner apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. Phone 1386-W.

NICELY furnished 4 room duplex apartment, with garage. Bills paid. 1712 14th St. Phone 1575.

WELL furnished 3 room apartment with garage. See owner, 2304-B 16th St.

NICELY furnished 2 room brick apartment. Front and back entrance. Private home. Bills paid. 1807 15th.

TWO-ROOM furnished duplex, breakfast nook, private bath, hot and cold water. Garage. Bills paid. 1720 Ave. Q.

NICE clean 3 or 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1801 18th.

3 ROOM furnished house, also bedroom with kitchen privileges. Private entrance. Bills paid. Reasonable. 2116 17th St.

FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Also bedroom. 1311 15th St.

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

3 ROOM apartment, furnished. All bills paid. 1909 Texas Ave.

TWO 2 room furnished apartments. Bills paid. Rent reasonable. Close in. 1812 Ave. L.

NICE 4 room furnished apartment, at 2711-B 16th. Inquire at 1642 13th. Phone 1832.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

VACANT the 1st, nice 5 room apartment. 2218 16th street. W. B. Powell. Phone 7.

FOUR-ROOM, tile bath, sound-proof, garage, plastered Apartment at 1919 Broadway. Phone 205. T. W. Sawyer.

DUPLEX apartment, close in, on pavement, in good condition. Phone 190 or 420.

MODERN 3 room duplex located 1616-A 9th. Phone F. W. Groce.

27—Wanted, Rooms Apartments and Houses

HOUSE WANTED

Six room unfurnished house in good condition. Want year's lease and willing to pay good rent for desirable place. Best of references. Write Box P-66, Avalanche-Journal.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS
30c on the $1.00

Six-room brick duplex, 2300 block on 9th—$1,620. All cash.
Fine 5 room brick, 2200 block on 20th—$1,530. All cash.
Extra well built six-room brick, 2100 block on 23rd. $1,465. All cash.
Forty other equally as good bargains. Let me show you.

J. G. Christy
Foreclosures
Conley Bldg. Phone 300

FOR EXCHANGE

Improved section of land, clear of debt, for a good home or a brick store building in Lubbock.
An acre of land well improved, just south of Tech, to trade for a quarter section. Will assume some debt.
Ten acres land near Ralls, well improved and clear of debt, to trade for quarter section of land. Will take some debt.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Room 215 Leader Bldg. Phone 833
Res. Phone 198

5 ROOM frame house, to be moved from lot. Phone 716-J or call at 2417 22nd St.

$1,433.00

"Spot Cash" buys five-room brick (pavement paid), located in 2300 block Main street. HURRY.

C. J. NORTON
Phone 1921-J

33—Real Estate

"MODERN Store Building for rent in Cuero, Texas. 30x100, modern and beautiful show windows. 3 Highways pass in front of building. Suitable for DRYGOODS, 5 and 10c store, or anything except groceries. Excellent prospects for cotton, corn, cattle, dairying, pecans, Turkeys and poultry. Other industries include manufacturing. Address LeRoy Hamilton, Cuero, Texas."

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

WILSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
Prompt, Efficient Service
Oldest and most complete abstract plant in Lubbock county. We write title insurance. 908-A 13th street. Telephone 158.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

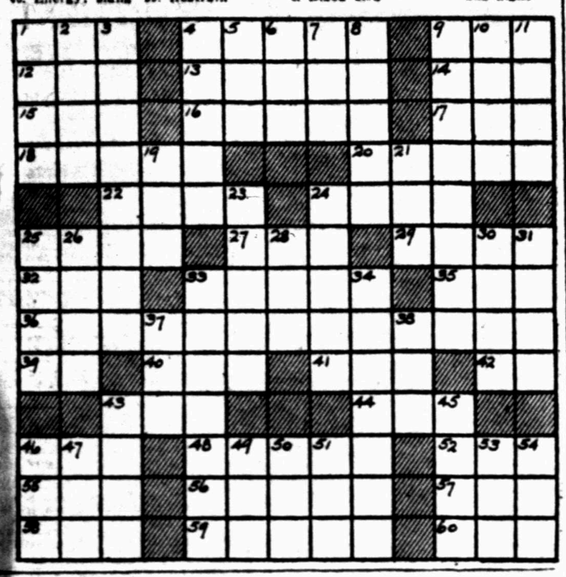
1. Unit of work
4. Diminish
9. Honey gatherer
12. Iron block in a stamp battery
13. One under legal age
14. Uncooked
15. Slender finial
16. Join
17. Unrefined metal
18. Reposes
20. Monks' hoods
22. Abound
24. Pierce with a pointed weapon
25. Tall coarse grass stem
27. Yale
29. Peruse
32. Tavern
33. Godly person
35. Commotion
36. Decomposed into integral parts
39. Short for a man's name
40. Beam of light
41. Organ of hearing
42. Negative
43. Energy; slang
44. Demon
46. Hawaiian wreath
48. Danger
52. Peculiar
55. Sea eagle
56. Elicit
57. Inlet of the sea
58. Noah's vessel
59. Restrain
60. Implement for opening a lock

DOWN

1. Always
2. Heavy cord
3. Sparkles
4. Entertain
5. Large receptacle
6. Black bird
7. Little child
8. Upright
9. Bully
10. Nobleman
11. Female sheep
19. Spread to dry
21. Rowing implement
22. Filthy
24. Burn superficially
25. Be carried
26. Tennysonian character
28. Untruth
30. Arabian seaport
31. Extinct bird
33. Broke suddenly
34. Car drawn behind another car
37. Anger
38. Take up weapons
43. Garden flower
45. Flesh of swine
46. Meadow
47. Sin
49. City in Holland
50. Wagon track
51. Frozen water
53. Perish
54. Period between morning and night

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	P	I	D	E	R	S		C	O	R	E	D
C	A	R	A	V	A	N		A	D	O	R	E
A	L	O	N	E		O	R	B	I	T	A	L
L	E	N	E		A	R	E		N	O	S	E
E	R	E		D	R	E	A	D		R	U	T
		R	O	O	M		P	O	E		R	E
R	A	S	P	S				T	R	U	E	D
E	N		S	E	W		B	E	A	N		
S	E	C		S	I	D	E	S		A	S	S
I	M	A	M		D	I	G		D	I	T	A
D	O	N	A	T	E	S		T	I	D	A	L
E	N	A	T	E		C	H	I	M	E	R	A
D	E	L	T	A		S	E	C	E	D	E	D



TARZAN OF THE APES No. 20

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



The weird dance went on. Then at a signal from Kerchak the drums ceased. The males rushed headlong upon the thing which their terrific blows had reduced to a mass of hairy pulp. They now turned their attention to devouring their late enemy. The mightiest apes obtained the choicest morsels.

Tarzan with his sharp knife slashed off a more generous portion than he had hoped for. Old Tublat spied Tarzan with the prize and wicked gleams of hate shot from his little eyes. Tarzan saw the great beast's purpose and leaped nimbly away—Tublat, however, close upon his heels.

Swiftly he sprang. Gaining a lower limb, he climbed rapidly, followed closely by Tublat. Up, up he went to the highest branches, where his heavy pursuer dared not follow. There he perched, hurling taunts and insults at the raging, foaming beast fifty feet below him. And then Tublat went mad!

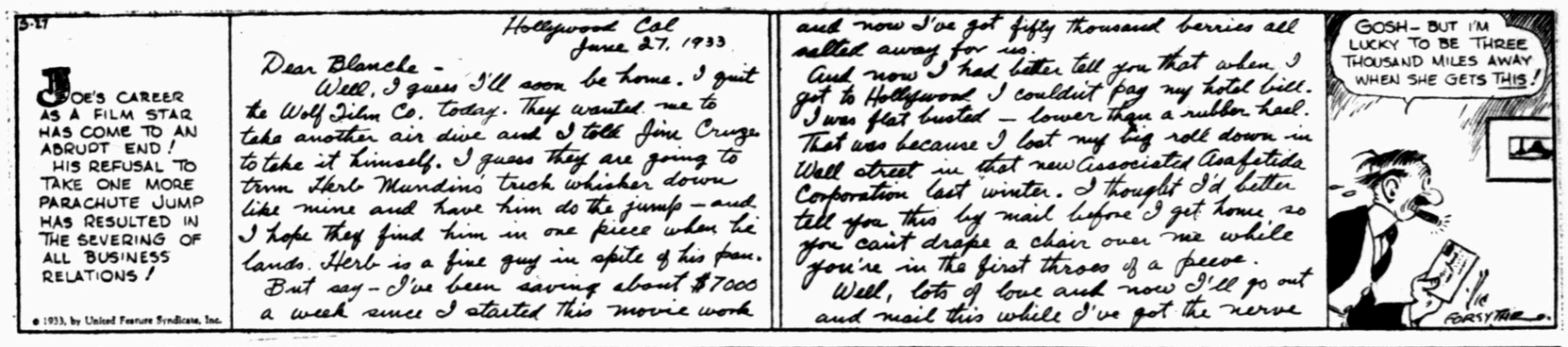
With horrifying screams and roars, he rushed to the ground among the females and young, sinking his great fangs into a dozen tiny necks. Tarzan witnessed the whole mad carnival of rage. Now he saw Tublat dash toward Kala, his foster-mother. Tarzan dropped swiftly and faced the infuriated brute.

With a roar of triumph, Tublat leaped. Tarzan plunged a keen hunting-knife a dozen times into him. The ape rolled to the ground. Tarzan, his foot upon the neck of his enemy, threw back his head and, beating his mighty breast, screamed out the fierce ape cry of defiance.

JOE JINKS

By Air Mail

By Vic



ELLA CINDERS

The Word Of A Crook

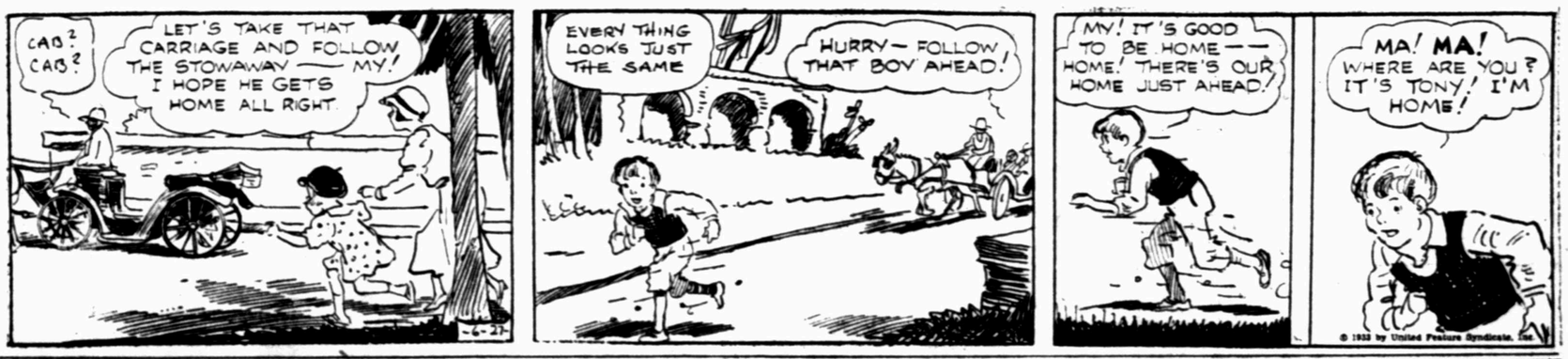
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



LITTLE MARY MIXUP

His Big Moment

By Brinkerhoff



REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

160 ACRE IMPROVED HOME, to trade for small improved place near Lubbock. S. J. Smithill, Lonsdale, Arkansas.

AUTOMOBILES

34—Wanted Automobiles

EXCHANGE 1930 model A Ford coupe, A1 condition, for 1933 Chevrolet 2 door sedan. Cash difference. Box 100, Avalanche-Journal.

TRADE 1930 Pontiac coach and $100.00 cash for later model 5 passenger car. Box L-28, care Avalanche.

Ford to trade for truck. 1944 Ave. H.

35—Automobiles For Sale

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

Ford **USED CARS**

1931 Chev. Sedan -- $250
1929 Olds. Sedan $145
1928 Whippet Coach ---------- $37.50
1931 Ford Tudor -- $250
And other good reconditioned cars.

LUBBOCK AUTO CO.
820 Texas Phone 354

36—Garages

IN TROUBLE ? ? ?
Call
BILL BRAY'S
Elwood Service Station
Gas—Oils—Accessories
F L A T S
called for and delivered
19th & College Ave., Phone 262

USED CARS

—1929 Chevrolet coach
—1929 Chevrolet sedan
—1928 Buick coupe
—1931 Buick sport coupe
—1930 Oakland sedan
—1928 Chrysler sedan
—1928 Pontiac sport coupe
—1931 Pontiac coupe

These cars have been reconditioned and are all priced extremely low. Be sure and see them.

Scoggin-Dickey MOTOR COMPANY
Broadway and Ave. M Phone 2033

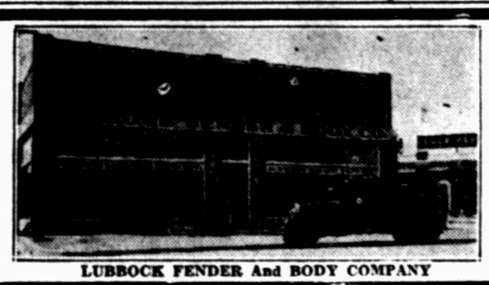
1931 Chevrolet coach, unusually clean.
1930 Chev. coupe, 1929 Hudson sedan.
1928 Essex sedan, 1930 Ford coupe.
1929 Oldsmobile sedan. Cash paid for used cars, or sold for commission. Fry Used Car Exchange, 1009 Texas Ave.

Look it on the street looking out at your neighbor's car—The "Used Car" column has good "buys."

TO RESUME WORK

DALLAS, June 26 (AP)—Freeman W. Burford, president of the Texas Independent Refiners' association, said today that work on a code under which the association could comply with provisions of the national recovery act will be resumed tomorrow.

Yellow butterflies over cabbage rows usually are a sign of green cabbage worms.



LUBBOCK FENDER And BODY COMPANY

Day And Night Wrecker Service
Phone 1830
1311 Main St.
(Across From West Texas Hospital)

Is Just An Average Repair Job Good Enough For You?

You can get the best with little or no additional cost and we are telling you that it makes a big difference in the amount you get for your car when you trade it for a new one.

For Sale, 1930 Commercial Panel Body Chevrolet

Suppose you have had a wreck—first call 1830 for FREE wrecker service. We will figure the job just as cheaply as the present wage scale for expert workmanship and the best materials on the market will warrant.

Our interest is in your getting your money's worth and our satisfaction is in your being more than pleased.

MALLORY'S
Corner Main and Avenue J Phone 722

LAWN FURNITURE

Reclining Chairs **75c**



Rocking Chairs $1.25

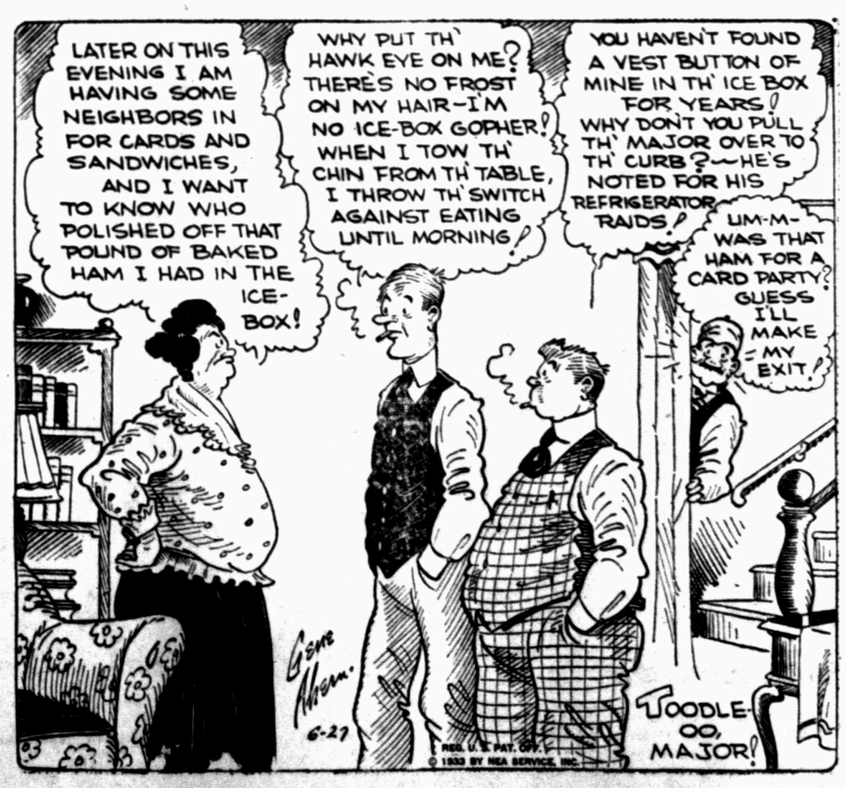
Oak Frames

Bridge Chairs ---------- $1.95
MANY OTHER TYPES CHAIRS
Tables, Roll Top ---------- $1.95
Cots ---------- $1.85
Stools ---------- 30c

GLIDERS
Small and Large Sizes at Special Prices
Pillows, you'll want one of these for your lawn Furniture ---------- 25c

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





One And Two Piece

CREPE DE CHINE

Pajamas

$1.98 and $2.98

Lovely, cool Crepe de Chine Pajamas in dainty lace trimmed models or smart tailored styles in flesh, tea rose and blue go on sale today at the very attractive prices of $1.98 and $2.98.

May we help you—

Hemphill-Wells Co.

"Lubbock's Finest Department Store"

Process Taxes Being Slashed

Increase In Farm Prices Is Whittling Down The Size Of Taxes That Can Be Levied On Wheat And Cotton

BY ROY F. HENDRICKSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—The increase in farm prices is steadily whittling down the size of the processing taxes that administrators of the farm act can levy on wheat and cotton.

Mingled with their satisfaction with the rise is a fear that it may reduce the potency of their plans for a cut in American farm production by trimming sharply the revenue from these taxes which will be available for them to finance acreage reduction.

No Room For Tax

If prices advanced until the farmer's wheat—or cotton—dollar were capable of the same purchasing power it had in 1909-1914, there would be no room for levying a tax. Then the "emergency" described by the farm act would be at an end. This, however, administrators do not regard as an immediate possibility.

They can levy a processing tax on the basic commodities, wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, tobacco, rice and dairy products. They have decided to order them into effect soon on wheat, cotton and cigar-leaf tobaccos.

Represent Margin

At their maximum these taxes can represent not more than the margin between the current farm price and the "fair exchange" value of the commodity based on its pre-war average. The "fair exchange" value is the price at which it should sell to make it bear the same purchasing power as it did in pre-war days.

But prices of materials farmers buy so far haven't risen at the same rate as farm commodities, because inflation, even as a threat, regularly manifests itself in a rise in prices of raw materials well in advance of finished goods.

Score Big Gains

Wheat demonstrates what the administrators have to fear. About 10 days ago Secretary Wallace announced his acreage plan. He estimated that the maximum processing tax based on early June price relationships would be 30 cents a bushel, producing $150,000,000 to pay to farmers as a consideration for acreage reduction.

Last week wheat markets scored a sensational rise, which also meant an increase in the farm value of wheat and a possible reduction in the amount of the essential processing tax.

Held As Killer Of Campus Wife



David Lamson, 30, official of Leland Stanford University, faces a charge of murder in the mysterious death of his wife, Allene, 28, in their campus home. Lamson is accused of beating his wife to death. He maintains he found her slain. Lamson and his wife are shown above.

Country Club

(Continued from Page 4)

McIlroy won over Doc Wofford, 1 up; Herb Miller defeated Fred Low, 4 and 3.

W. R. Steckman lost to Jim Cook, 5 and 4; Tony Borho defeated M. E. Blakely, 4 and 3; J. C. Alexander lost to Kenneth Hammond, 3 and 2; Guy Victory lost to Ray Low, 2 and 1; Doc Jones defeated Ben Smith, 2 and 1; Jimmy Alls lost to E. E. Winn, 1 up; Jack Butler downed Ben Sanford, 7 and 6; N. L. Ball won over E. Davis, 3 and 2; Ben Gear lost to Guy Bounds, 1 up; Dick Green defeated Frank Blackson, 8 and 7 and F. Moore won over Bill Martin, 1 up, 19 holes.

Results of the matches of the Brownfield and Littlefield contest: Brownfield players named first.

Woods defeated Duff 4 and 2; Smith defeated Lagrange 5 and 4; Akers lost to Keithley 1 up on the 19th hole; Hinson defeated Thrush 1 up; Therman defeated Hendricks 3 and 2; McGowan defeated Johnson 4 and 3; Bailey defeated Lyman 6 and 5; Penn defeated Wells, 9 and 8; May defeated Lambert 7 and 6; Herod defeated Blakeley 7 and 6; Kendrick defeated Eagan 1 up; Ballard defeated Connell 5 and 4; and King defeated Summers 4 and 3.

The standings:

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lubbock C. C.	98	60	.620
Meadowbrook	87	71	.551
Plainview	72	74	.529
Brownfield	54	50	.519
Slaton	49	83	.371
Littlefield	27	68	.284

RESIN USED

LONDON (AP)—Dentures of plastic resin have been made by the dental investigation committee of the department of scientific and industrial research.

Spectacular Clash Is Seen As Harriman Senate Probe Starts

Senator And Former Assistant U. S. Attorney General Nearly Come To Blows; Attempt To Whitewash Charged

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—A spectacular clash between a senator and a former assistant U. S. attorney-general, the latter's explanation of delay in ordering the prosecution of Joseph W. Harriman in connection with alleged irregularities in the national bank bearing his name, and a threat to force a witness to answer specific questions against his will were crowded into a seven hour senate inquiry today.

Senator Mathew W. Neely of West Virginia, a member of the sub-committee investigating an asserted failure to prosecute Harriman promptly, almost came to blows with former Assistant U. S. Attorney-General Nugent Dodds when the senator accused Dodds of trying to "whitewash" the inquiry.

Quieted By Chairman

Senator Neely seized a water carafe when Dodds made as if to strike him, but they were quieted by Chairman Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona and later they shook hands.

Dodds assumed responsibility for ordering the prosecution of Harriman delayed, saying he shared it jointly with the New York Clearing House association and the treasury department. They were actuated by the fear of bringing about a "major banking crisis," which might have resulted had Harriman been indicted when the alleged irregularities were first discovered, last July, Dodds said.

Ire Is Stirred

Albert Murray Austin, former vice president and director of the bank, who is under indictment with Harriman, stirred the committee's ire when he invoked his constitutional right to refuse answers to questions that might tend to incriminate him.

Austin testified he believed Harriman ordered the allegedly false entries, amounting to approximately $1,500,000, that led to his indictment but refused to tell who received the orders.

Chairman Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona threatened to bring senate action against him but later reconsidered.

Want Stringent Laws

In the course of his testimony, Dodds declared there is only "an innocuous and desultory system of bank bookkeeping" and expressed the hope the new administration would provide for more stringent national bank examinations.

In accepting joint responsibility for delaying the Harriman prosecution, Dodds remarked it was a "common thing" to do.

"It was done frequently," he said, "not only at the request of individuals and clearing houses but of congressmen and senators."

The clash between Senator Neely and Dodds began when the West Virginian asked if Dodds did not think there had been an "unreasonable delay" in the Harriman case. The present action against Harriman was not instituted until this March.

"Senator, I wouldn't want to say there has been," replied Dodds. "I don't know of a national bank in the country that hasn't had false entries in its statements to the public."

Senator Neely expressed surprise Dodds remarked he had "a lot to learn in the senate."

"I hope," replied the senator, "I haven't as much to learn about that as you have to learn about your business as attorney general, such as letting thieves run wild in the country and ravage banks."

"Your opinion is not of the slightest interest to me," responded Dodds.

Fists Are Clenched

"I have no doubt of it, but you've taken the responsibility here and you apparently want to whitewash."

Dodds jumped to his feet. His face reddened, his fists clenched.

"I think the senator knows he isn't telling the truth," he cried.

The two men faced each other across the table and squared off for combat. Senator Neely had grabbed up a water carafe and moved as if to throw it, but decided otherwise and placed it back on the table.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," reproved Senator Henry F. Ashurst, the committee chairman, and deputy marshals eased in close.

Recovering his poise, Dodds sat down. Chairman Ashurst remarked it was "very hot and stuffy" in the crowded little room, and the hearing was resumed. Later Dodds and Neely shook hands.

PLANT BUSINESS GOOD

LILLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—William Steele, young Hartnett county farmer, has sold 89,000 tomato plants and 180,000 cabbage plants from his hot beds this season.



CAMEL'S *costlier tobaccos taste better*

Drug Institute Will Be Talked

The Drug Institute will be discussed by J. M. Penland, president of Southwestern Drug corporation of Waco, at a meeting of South Plains druggists at Hotel Hilton tonight at 8 o'clock. Objects and benefits of the institute will be outlined.

Druggists from all over this territory have been invited and several hundred are expected.

To attain the objectives outlined by President Roosevelt in his industrial recovery program, the Drug Institute of America has been formed and is to be patterned somewhat along the lines of the American Iron and Steel institute, the American Petroleum institute and other organizations formed in the recovery program.

The institute will include within the limits of the new laws, aims and purposes of maintaining a high standard product, control of output, prevention of over-production, maintenance of fair profits and wages, elimination of unfair competition and demoralization of prices and the protection of the public in purchasing of drug products.

Sweethearts And Wives Are Guests

Wives and sweethearts of members of the Lubbock Kiwanis club were entertained in an "All-Kiwanis" night program at Hotel Lubbock Monday night. Approximately 140 persons were present.

After invocation by Rev. Lyle Barnett, Ray Mowery read the address delivered at the same hour in Los Angeles by the international president. W. C. Pryor read the Kiwanis creed. O. W. McWhorter acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

Humorous talks by T. E. Buckner, Dr. O. W. English, E. L. Klett and Dr. Allen Stewart completed the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Harry Godeke led the women in songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. C. Wood.

Prior to the program and at the close, Ross Edwards' orchestra gave musical selections.

Governor Murray Throws His Support To Reduction Plan

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 26 (AP)—Governor Murray threw the support of his office behind the national cotton crop reduction plan today, proclaiming the week June 25 through July 1 as "cotton acreage control week."

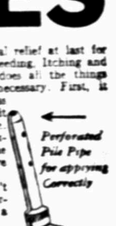
Fifty pounds of Korean lespedeza were sowed in Kentucky in 1924 as contrasted with 4,500,000 pounds this spring.

PILES

Suffer no more! Here's real relief at last for all forms of Piles—Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding. Pazo Ointment does all the things necessary, in the manner necessary. First, it soothes—relieves the soreness and inflammation. Second, it heals—repairs the torn tissue. Third, it absorbs—dries up excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.

In other words, Pazo doesn't merely relieve—it tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole.

The method of application makes it doubly effective. Special Pile Pipe attached to tube enables you to apply ointment high up in the rectum where it will reach all affected parts. Thousands say Pazo is the only thing that ever gave them real relief. Thousands say it saved them the need of an operation. Get Pazo today and suffer no longer.



Mark Halsey Drug Store

LINDSEY
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
NOW—
RAMON NOVARRO
THE BARBARIAN
Also
LAUREL and HARDY
In "Twice Two"

LYRIC
ABSOLUTELY LAST TIMES TODAY
"The Funniest Picture we ever made," says Wheeler and Woolsey
The GREATEST LAUGH of their Clowning Careers!
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
"SO THIS IS AFRICA"!
with RAQUEL TORRES
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
(First Times Shown In Lubbock), it's leaving town tonite and today will be your last chance to see it, Come Early To Avoid Standing.

PALACE
COOL AS A CAVE
NOW!
TELLING THE STORY OF A MONSTER MORE HIDEOUS THAN THE BEASTS HE CAGED.
MURDERS IN THE ZOO
WITH
CHARLIE RUGGLES
LIONEL ATWILL
ALSO
SCREEN SONG
SOUVENIR
FOX NEWS
10c AND 25c

South Plains Hardware And Supply Company
A New Store
And
New Prices
West Side of Square



BLOW-OUT PROTECTION FREE!



Safest Tire Ever Built Now 3 Times Safer from Blow-outs at NO EXTRA COST!

WHEN you push the "gas" pedal down—the temperature inside your tire goes up. The heat becomes terrific—rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister starts—grows—grows—*inside the tire, where you can't see it.* Then, when you least expect it—BANG! A blow-out! The tire flattens . . . drags the car from the road . . . and you're headed for trouble.

An Utterly New Kind of Tire!

To protect you from such accidents, Goodrich Safety Silvertowns are now made *three times safer* from blow-outs by the amazing new Life-Saver Golden Ply! This remarkable invention resists internal heat—keeps rubber and fabric from separating—prevents blisters—keeps you safe by eliminating the *cause* of blow-outs!

In gruelling tests on the world's fastest track, this new Silvertown, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, lasted *three times as long* as first quality tires that did not have this feature. These SILVERTOWNS *never* blew—because the Life-Saver Golden Ply refused to give!

Safest Anti-Skid Tread

But that isn't all. Scientific tests with leading makes of tires prove that Goodrich Safety Silvertowns have the most skid-resisting tread on the road. Even on wet, slippery pavements, the squeegee drying action of this famous tread gives your car extra road-grip and reduces danger of skidding to a minimum.

Come in and let us show you this remarkable tire that is *three times safer* from blow-outs at high speeds. Remember—this amazing protection is *free.* For Goodrich Safety Silvertowns cost no more than other standard tires.

FREE!
This handsome Safety League emblem with red crystal reflector to protect you if your tail light goes out. No obligation. Just join the Silvertown Safety League—come in today.
Actual height of emblem, 5¼ inches!

The NEW Goodrich Safety Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

B. E. NEEDLES