



## New Members Are In La Novia Society

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunt were received as new members in La Novia

In bridge Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Smith, jr., won high scores and Dwight Hale was low. Others attending were Moore and

Twenty-nine theatres in Austria have been equipped with American sound-film apparatus.

**SAVE  
IN BUYING  
KC BAKING  
POWDER**

**25  
cups  
for  
25¢**

You save in using  
KC. Use **LESS** than of  
high priced brands.

**SAME PRICE**

**FOR OVER  
40 YEARS**  
IT'S DOUBLE ACTING  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED  
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**Why It Costs Less  
At Mayo Bros.**

Meet those you are more interested in  
your vehicle and good economy  
than the dollars you pay. Let us  
sell you what is needed for your  
satisfaction. Don't make a mistake.

**WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY**  
Our Natural Form **\$16.50**  
Restoration Fixative...

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
**MAYO BROS.**  
DENTISTS  
Over Gremlin's Store—Phone 186

**Palace**  
*Presenting the Best of the Art*  
 Now Showing Now  
 FANNIE BRICE  
 In  
 A COMEDY KNOCKOUT  
**Be Yourself**

WITH  
ROBERT MONGGOMER  
And  
HARRY GREEN

Starting Tuesday  
A Love Outcast

— because she  
led to win  
level The  
First Lady of  
the Screen,  
magnificent



**RUTH  
CHATTERTON**



with her polished co-star of "Charming" Stinner and "The Laughing Lady."

**CLIVE  
BROOK**  
IN  
**'Anybody's  
Woman'**

A Paramount Picture



## HANGAR READY FOR USE AT AIRPORT

### FEW MINOR DETAILS AND AIRPORT WORK TO BE COMPLETE

After years of planning and months of actual labor, Lubbock's new municipal airport hangar was accepted complete and satisfactory, by the city commission Saturday. With exception of a few minor alterations, the hangar is now finished and ready for use, according to announcement by W. G. McMillan, contractor.

Total cost of the local airport to date is approximately \$68,225.00, this including the site which was purchased after a bond issue of \$75,000 was voted by the citizens of Lubbock for erection of the port.

The hangar proper cost \$23,746.25, plus a five per cent architect's fee of \$1,188.31. Added to this amount are \$40,000 for the site, located about 3 miles north of the city; \$742.63 for water connections; \$1,111.37 for leveling and grading; \$160.45 for sewer; \$425.51 for lighting installation; and \$1,251.52 for erection of electric line to the port, showing a total of \$68,225.00.

The new building is 120 by 80 feet, including an office 30 by 80. In the office structure is space for a waiting room, office, lunch room, bed room and shops. All equipment which has been installed is of the most modern type, such as lighting, heating and plumbing fixtures. The hangar is large enough to house about 20 medium sized planes.

Six hundred and forty acres of land make up the site of the Lubbock airport, the landing field being 3,000 feet square or 212 acres. Visitors and officials from other parts have declared that the local port is a credit to Lubbock in size, contour and smoothness and in the hangar. The field is large enough for a plane to take off in any direction, with turf and soil of such nature to make an all weather field, eliminating the necessity of having runways.

Although none of the furniture and other fixtures or lighting equipment on the field have been installed, these are expected to be chosen within the near future.

### Winter Wheat Being Planted in Dawson

LAMESA, Sept. 29.—(Special)—Following the advice of County Agricultural Agent, W. W. Evans, farmers of Dawson county have been planting winter wheat during the first weeks of September. Recently Evans urged that farmers plant winter wheat as soon as possible, so that it might have the advantage of fall rains. This feed crop furnishes forage and filler for dairy cattle, which is an excellent addition to milk cow rations, it is said.

## JACK LLOYD, SOLDIER OF FORTUNE IN MANY LANDS, HERE FOR FAIR; HE TELLS GRIPPING TALES OF THE OPEN ROAD

One of the most interesting characters visiting the fair this week is Jack Lloyd, soldier of fortune, feature writer, novelist, adventurer, wanderer, and a veteran of nine different wars.

A slogan known throughout the country, "Where Jack is, the crowd is," and that is true. Every year, during the large fair seasons, Jack can be seen selling the local papers on the Midways of the fair grounds and he is known by almost every showman in America.

Here From Amarillo  
Last week, Jack spent the week in Amarillo, and, besides selling the News and Globe in the fair grounds, assisted Wilbur C. Hawk, the president of the Tri-State fair, in getting the crowds into the grandstand.

While in Amarillo, Jack was on the program of several of the civic clubs noon day luncheons, and he delivered several interesting talks before the various bodies. Lloyd is the son of a former British army officer, who "went native" while in the King's service in India. Arriving in America when but a youngster, Jack has traveled almost every civilized country in the world, and, although sixty years old at this time Lloyd vows that he will never forsake the call of the road. The stories Jack tells are almost as sensational as the stories of the famous "Trader Horn," and at the present time he is in communication with one of the largest publishers in the country to write a story of his life and history.

Carries Scrap Book  
Jack carries a scrap book of clippings containing his own feature articles he has written in various sections of the country and, up to this time, holds the record of being the only newsboy in America to rise to the position of publisher and editor over night. That was in the famous El Dorado, Arkansas, oil boom.

Almost every boom in the world has seen Jack, from the Veldt of Kimberly in South Africa to the great rush in Alaska. Jack has made them all, he has almost trodden to death in the frigid winds of the north, and again, he has almost succumbed from the tropic winds of the desert countries.

Busy At War  
Warfare, Lloyd says, has been a great deal of the time, as he has taken part in several of the large skirmishes in the past forty years, including the Boer War, the Spanish-American, the World War, as well as many revolutions that have been fought in the Latin-American countries. Always on the go, Jack makes an art of studying human nature, and it is where the crowd gathers that Jack gets the greatest "kick out of life."

There is where one can read real humanity, the "hotman and the ruff-



JACK LLOYD

raff" and the "higher up," he says. During his travels, Jack has met many of the notables of the world as well as several of the greatest writers, yet Jack holds his greatest respect for that famous Texan, Tex Rickard, who was a real man, and who never turned a friend down, he says.

### Production Record In Poultry Is Good

SNYDER, Sept. 29.—(Special)—During the recent all-day Poultry Field that was held in Scurry county recently, when A. N. Hoglegren and Paul Cunyus of A. and M. Extension Service co-operated with County Agent W. O. Logan and Home Demonstration Agent Jessie Lee Davis was the fine production record in poultry made by Mrs. R. E. Jones of the Canaway community.

Mrs. Jones had 278 hens which in an eight month period, produced 37,070 eggs or 3,089 dozen.

**WHOOPIING COUGH**  
No "cure"—but helps to relieve symptoms of coughing.  
**VICKS VAPORUS**  
OVER 10 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

## HOOVER MAPS ITINERARY

### PRESIDENT TO MAKE 2 TRIPS DURING NEXT TWO WEEKS

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—President Hoover has virtually completed the itinerary for the trips which during the next two weeks will take him into two of the states in which Republicans and Democrats will match oratory and wits in a hotly contested struggle for congressional seats in the campaign now under way.

In addition to three speeches he will make in Massachusetts and Ohio, two traditional battlegrounds of the parties, the president decided today to make a stop on his way to Kings Mountain, South Carolina, one of the North Carolina congressional districts which exchanged a Democrat for a Republican representative in the landslide which gave him that state's electoral vote in 1928.

To Go To Cleveland  
At least one of the cities he will visit plans a parade "reminiscent of his presidential campaign days. When he goes to Cleveland on October 2, to address the American Bankers' association, he will be met at the station by a band and a line of automobiles will fall in behind his own machine to escort him to his hotel.

The subjects of the speeches to be made have not been announced.

His visit to Boston on October 6 will bring him before the American Legion in the morning and the American federation of labor in the afternoon. Leaving Boston immediately after the afternoon speech, he will travel during the night to Kings Mountain where he will speak the following day. At Charlotte, North Carolina, his train will stop and he will greet the crowd from the back platform. The city is in the ninth congressional district where Charles A. Jonas, a Republican, unseated A. L. Bulwinkle, a Democrat, in the 1928 overturn. Jonas is seeking reelection.

NOT TO HOLD FAIR  
SNYDER, Sept. 29.—(Special)—Scurry county will not hold a fair this year but in turn have just completed a 4-H club exhibit program the past two days in which there were more than 900 entries.

## Marshall Field III And His Bride



Here is a close-up of Marshall Field III, multi-millionaire scion of the noted Chicago department store family, leaving Ethelburga church, in Bishopgate, London, with his bride, the former Mrs. Dudley Costa, prominent member of exclusive London society circles. Following the civil ceremony at a registry office, the couple went to the obscure church in the heart of the financial district for the religious ceremony.

## PROPOSAL FOR COMPLETE REGULATION OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC IS OUTLINED BY BYRNES IN LETTER TO DR. C. T. WILSON

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—A proposal for complete regulation of the liquor traffic by the various states has been outlined by James W. Byrnes, president of the Missouri Association Against Prohibition, in a letter to Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Methodist board of prohibition, temperance and public morals.

The letter was written in reply to an inquiry of the board in one of its publications asking how the wet proposal to deal with the liquor question in event of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Byrnes proposed "state boards" be created with authority to control liquor sales, grant and revoke permits and control establishments.

Profits to States  
Under the plan, presented by Byrnes all profits would be paid to the state treasurers; sales of spirits and wines would be made

from state liquor stores; beer and wines could be sold by approved hotels and beer could be sold by licensed grocers. All sales would be made only to those holding permits. Byrnes said he believed such a plan "may develop some differences suited to locality and temperament of the people in the several states." He asked Dr. Wilson to engage in discussion of the proposal.

WELL BROUGHT IN  
LOVELL, Mo., Sept. 29.—(P)—The Ohio oil company today announced it had brought in a well on the Garland dome, eight miles south of Lovell, with an estimated production of between 2,000 and 3,000 barrels of oil a day. The tremendous flow of oil shot up from a depth of 4,424 feet.

It was the first well to penetrate and test the Madison line in Wyoming. The drill is about 700 feet in the famous line.

## Criminal Case Is Not Lessened By Act

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 29.—(P)—Criminal liability of Ross M. Houston has not been lessened by his voluntary return of \$25,000 of state money and bonds with which he absconded two years ago while cashier in the state treasurer's office, Governor W. J. Hollaway said today.

Governor Hollaway said the reward offered by the state for the arrest and conviction of Houston would be left standing despite Houston's settlement of civil liability announced today by George Callahan, Oklahoma county attorney.

John Tomerlin, attorney for the Surety company, said full restitution had been made and the surety company had signed an agreement absolving Houston of further civil liability.

Education authorities of France are considering the suggestion of a prominent doctor that school children be compelled to learn to write with both hands.



## Try this good old southern tonic

You need more rich, red blood to rebuild your strength and vitality. You need a tonic that will make you eat like a hungry boy—bring back the color to your cheeks and the sparkle to your eyes! Take Grove's TASTELESS CHILL Tonic for a few days and see how quickly you feel the benefit of its strengthening, invigorating effect. It purifies and enriches the blood and creates a keen appetite. Get a bottle. See it at all drug stores. For more than 50 years the standard body tonic of the South.

**Grove's  
TASTELESS  
Chill Tonic**

# HERE'S SOMETHING NEW IN SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE .... FOR LUBBOCK PEOPLE



"Eight years  
Service  
To Lubbock  
People"

We have changed the personnel at both the Bowen Drug Store and Bowen's Hilton Pharmacy fountains—having brought men to serve your needs who have been in the soda fountain business for years and know public demand and how to meet it.

Mr. Arthur Nunn, with 12 years experience, will have charge of the fountain at Bowen's Drug Store, while Fred Stone will operate the Bowen's Hilton Pharmacy fountain.

We have installed new equipment and are now prepared to serve all kinds of sandwiches. We will be, within the next ten days or two weeks, equipped to serve you cold lunches, Hot chocolate, hot coffee, chili and soups. Between meals, or for a light lunch, morning, noon or night, we'll have it for you.

Whether it's a cold drink, a sandwich, or any fountain product, remember it's the best at Bowen's. We purchase only the highest quality products for our fountain.

You try our new service, and regardless of what you buy from these fountains, you'll remember the standard and taste. It is our aim to give you the very best drink or sandwich that can possibly be made. We want you to have the best and be satisfied.

Our menu of sandwiches at this time is—Tuna Fish salad, salmon salad, chicken salad, permint-cheese, tomato and lettuce, sliced chicken, olive nut, baked and boiled ham, combination, goose liver, jelly, egg olive nut and roast beef.

Welcome  
Fair  
Visitors

AT

## Bowen's Drug Store

1021 Broadway

Phone 1100

## Bowen's Hilton Pharmacy

1006 Main St.

Phone 22

# SALE of SALES

## FOR NOW AND DURING THE FAIR!

You will find BARGAINS at this store BIGGER than anywhere—Bargains in all fresh goods just received—all new Fall Merchandise. Visit us and the Fair.

SAVE DURING THIS SALE OF SALES—20 TO 50 PER CENT.

### Wash Dresses

Guaranteed fast color wash dresses. \$1.95 values only

95c

### BOYS' COVERALLS

\$1.00 value during this sale of sales only

55c

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.00 value during this sale of sales only

55c

### BLANKETS

Part wool, fancy with satinizing. To be sold, as long as they last.

\$2.98

Cotton Blankets, fancy plaid, full size, only—

\$1.98

### Ladies' Shoes

Jr. Austin's Arch Support Shoes

\$4.95

For Ladies Work Shoes for Men—Tough, Long Wearing

\$1.88 and \$2.88

## BROADWAY DRY GOODS STORE

South Side Square

809 Broadway

Lubbock, Texas

### Ladies Fall Coats

All sizes and colors. Fur collars and cuffs.

\$7.95

### LADIES' HATS

New Fall Felt. All wanted colors and sizes

\$1.49 \$1.69

\$1.95

### DRESS PANTS

Worsted, well tailored, good looking

\$2.25 and \$2.95

### MEN'S OVERALLS

220 weight denim, triple stitched, high back

88c



## LUBBOCK JOURNAL

By THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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regardless of party politics. Publishing  
the news fairly and impartially at all  
times.

## Thought For Today

Put your trust in the Lord—  
Psalm 41:5.

An undivided heart, which worships  
God alone, and trusts him  
is should, is raised above  
anxiety for earthly wants.—J. C.  
Olickie.

## Navy In Peace-Time

The uses to which a navy is put in  
peace-time are rather odd, when  
you stop to think about it.

Built for the sole purpose of de-  
stroying lives and property, war-  
ships have a way of turning them-  
selves into humanitarian enterprises  
whenever—as is usually the case—  
there are no wars going on.

What happened recently at Santo  
Domingo is a case in point.

A hurricane hit the capital city,  
killed three or four thousand people  
and wrecked most of the houses.

Immediately a Dutch gunboat pro-  
ceeded up from Paramaribo under  
forced draft to give what relief it  
could.

An American destroyer slid out of  
Hampton Roads and shot down with  
a load of medical supplies, while  
other American warships brought  
sailors and marines and doctors to  
the scene as fast as they could.

A British cruiser dropped anchor  
in the harbor a few days later and  
landed marines to help in the task  
of keeping order, preventing looting  
and serving the homeless and the  
hungry.

Now the interesting part about all  
of this is that jobs of this sort are  
unusual for the navy. The right in  
line of duty. Any peace-time  
year finds dozens of similar jobs  
falling to the lot of warships all  
over the world.

A yacht carrying a pleasure party  
from Europe to America goes astray,  
and an \$800,000 cruiser is sent  
everything and puts in weeks search-  
ing for it.

An airplane comes down in mid-  
ocean, and fighting ships of all de-  
scriptions converge on the spot to  
see if they cannot save a life or two.  
An earthquake takes the lives of  
warship in the orient stands by to  
render aid if possible.

At this moment, six American  
gunboats are conducting a sporadic  
war in China against bands of roving  
brigands—not because this coun-  
try has the slightest desire to mix  
unduly in Chinese affairs, or graze  
any land or protect any commer-  
cial sharks, but simply as a mea-  
sure of protection for some unlucky  
individuals who can't get out of the  
way.

And so it goes. Built for destruc-  
tion, warships have a way of pay-  
ing for themselves many times over in  
work that is the exact opposite of  
destruction.

Measured by the amount of fight-  
ing it has done in the last decade,  
the American navy, like most other  
navies, has been a dud. But navy  
by the service it has rendered to  
humanity it has been a good invest-  
ment.

Navies are useful in peace as well  
as in war. Fighting is far from be-  
ing their sole excuse for existence.

## "Lame Ducks"

This is about as good a time as  
any to point out that the "lame  
duck" evil is still with us.

A great many congressmen and  
senators have already been balked  
by the voters in their desire to re-  
turn to Washington. Many more  
will fall by the wayside in Novem-  
ber. Yet all of these defeated law-  
makers will convene in December  
unhindered to continue at the work  
of legislation for 13 months after  
they have been voted out of of-  
fice.

There is no excuse whatever for  
any further failure on the part of  
Congress to eliminate the lame  
duck. The Norris amendment which  
would prevent a man sitting as a  
lawmaker after the voters have  
announced that they want no more  
of him, has repeatedly passed the  
Senate. It should pass the House at  
the next session. Not one valid rea-  
son can be cited in opposition to it.

Fast for today: Fellows choose  
this is to pull the Zeppelin from  
the danger always walk with a  
reasonable him.

## THE PLAINSMAN

Says:

That Girl on Broadway says that  
if all reformers' heads were placed  
end to end there would be many  
new blocks in the city.

THE RESERVES have been  
called out. And when we say  
reserves we don't mean the na-  
tional guard. We refer simply to  
sub-Plainsmen. One after another  
the cohorts of the one and only  
original Plainsman have been  
drafted into service to substitute,  
in some small measure, for the  
man who has engineered and nursed  
this column from its infancy. Now it  
is up to the fourth assistant to the  
third sub-Plainsman to take a fling  
as a columnist.

Of course, The Plainsman is  
still home-sweet-home here, there  
and yon in South Texas, prob-  
ably with never a thought  
about whose shoulders must  
bear the responsibility of his  
daily task back home. The sub-  
Plainsman has fallen by the wayside  
one by one until Saturday when the  
last of the group became  
"papa" to a potential Texas  
Tech halfback. After the re-  
sult of the Wayland game be-  
came known, someone volun-  
teered that such an addition to  
Tech might help matters. But,  
folks, that is the wrong idea.  
For Lubbock football fans to  
get down on the Matadors be-  
cause they lost their first game  
can mean only another disas-  
trous season.

Athletics at Tech have reached a  
low level. Everyone knows that.  
But for a coach, no matter how  
capable he might be, to step in and  
produce a world-winning grid team  
under conditions which have ex-  
isted for the past few years, is a  
miracle that cannot be accom-  
plished in a single year. It takes  
time, cooperation and support to  
produce winning teams. Tech now  
faces a necessary period of devel-  
oping and building up a fighting  
spirit that will do credit to such  
an institution. Essential in this de-  
velopment is the wholehearted sup-  
port by the college student body as  
well as Lubbock citizens. They  
showed plenty of fight and possi-  
bilities out there Saturday. Just  
stay behind them and watch re-  
sults.

THAT MAN on Avenue Q says  
that just because your wife is  
never on time is no reason for call-  
ing her your late wife.

Today the gates of the seven-  
teenth annual Panhandle  
South Plains fair will be set  
ajar. Visitors from all parts of  
this section will swarm into  
the fair grounds this week for  
a view of the 1936 edition of  
the Show Window of the  
Plains. Lubbock is all dressed  
up for the occasion, what with  
flags and bunting, draped about  
the buildings and WELCOME signs  
hovering above virtually every  
down-town firm. Let's make  
that welcome genuine and show  
our visitors that we are glad  
to have them and would like  
to have them stay with us again.

Now about attending the fair.  
Every man, woman and child in  
Lubbock, says nothing of resi-  
dents of nearby South Plains  
towns—should attend the expo-  
sition every day this week. Not only  
from the standpoint of duty should  
attending be considered but from  
the value and educational good to  
be received from a visit to the  
fair. There will be displays in ag-  
riculture, livestock, industry, to-  
gether with a bang-up good enter-  
tainment program that will do  
away with all of this talk of de-  
pression.

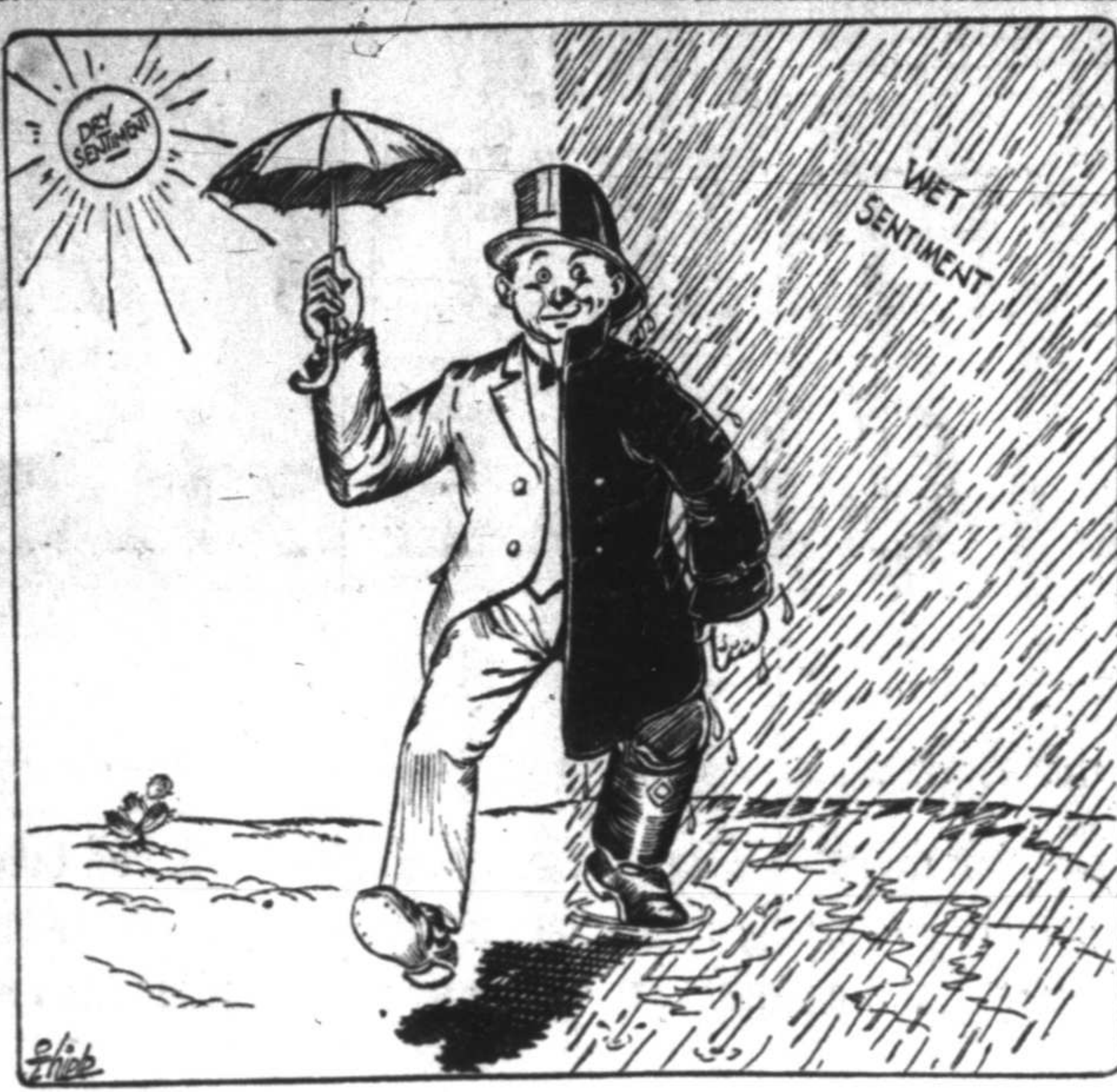
IT MUST be remembered that the  
annual exposition does not be-  
long to the directors of the fair  
association. It belongs to you—to  
every person in this vast section  
from which attendance will be  
drawn. Constructively speaking,  
Lubbock citizens have been com-  
plicitous by their absence at past  
fairs. Several exhibitors last year  
from other parts of the state re-  
marked that the local attendance  
fell short in comparison with out-  
of-town visitors. Lubbock should be  
ashamed that such remarks could  
be made. Lubbock citizens should  
just remember that each visit to  
the exposition will be repaid many  
times by the knowledge and enter-  
tainment received.

So much for the fourth assistant  
to the third sub-Plainsman. May  
we pinch him again some time.

Very Few People In  
Lynn Unemployed

TAHOCA, Sept. 28.—(Special)—  
Times are not so hard in Lynn  
county as many citizens believe  
would have us believe if a fact ap-  
plied by C. C. Williams, secretary  
of the chamber of commerce is any  
indication. Williams recently of-  
fered the services of the organiza-  
tion as a free engine in the lane  
He asked that farmers employ home  
people to pick their cotton and es-  
pecially white people in preference  
to Mexicans or negroes, thereby  
helping the country by keeping the  
home people at work and keeping  
home money at home. To date forty  
farmers have asked for cotton pick-  
ing crews, and only two home men  
have applied to the employment  
agency for work, indicating that  
there are very few people without  
jobs.

## What the Well-Dressed Candidate Will Wear!



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

Everyone Agrees Good Roads Fine Thing To Have And  
All Countries Seeking Improvement, Dutcher Finds

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Every-  
one seems to agree that good roads  
are a fine thing to have and prob-  
ably there isn't a country in the  
world uninterested in extending and  
improving its highways.

So there will be  
at least 60 coun-  
tries represented  
at the Sixth In-  
ternational Road  
Congress begin-  
ning here on Oct.  
6, perhaps the  
most widely re-  
presentative inter-  
national conven-  
tion ever held.

Intensive devel-  
opment of high-  
ways and the  
enormous increase  
of motoring in  
the United States  
as well as the im-  
mense possibilities for sale of Amer-  
ican cars abroad, already have led  
to more advance interest in the  
congress than in ordinary assem-  
bled by international assemblies of a  
non-political nature.

Big countries and little countries  
have delegates on the way—the list  
includes Algeria, Sudan, Bermuda,  
French West Africa, Hongkong,  
Indo-China, New Caledonia, New  
South Wales, Nigeria, the Republic  
of Liberia, Tunisia, Portuguese East  
Africa and Queensland.

The object is to spread informa-  
tion about highways, their construc-  
tion and maintenance. France  
highway officials, engineers and  
road builders, realizing how far  
ahead the United States is in de-  
velopment of modern roads, pre-  
sumably are eager to see and hear  
for themselves just how the Amer-  
ican system has been and is being  
built up.

Car Makers Interested  
The fact that the president of  
the National Automobile Chamber  
of Commerce, Roy D. Chaplin, is  
head of the American organizing  
committee which had charge of  
putting the congress over indicates  
the interest which the automobile  
industry is taking in the show. We  
have more than three-fourths of  
the world's motor cars and consid-  
erable less than one-tenth its popu-  
lation, a fact which leads some of  
our automobile manufacturers to  
dream of the happy day when the  
people of other nations will own  
automobiles in some measure near  
the same proportion as Americans.  
Last year we sold 1,900,000 auto-  
mobiles abroad and the more foreign  
highways expand the more we will  
sell.

The U. S. government is putting  
itself out. The State Department  
sent the invitations. President  
Hoover is likely to make a speech  
the honorary committee for the  
affair includes prominent members  
of Congress and officials and the  
secretary-general of the congress is  
Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the  
Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Discussions at the conference  
will be divided along two main  
lines: construction and maintenance  
and traffic and administration.  
Under the first category will be  
considered the various types of  
pavement and their uses, construc-  
tion of new roads in various kinds  
of territory and the like. Under  
traffic and administration will be  
considered traffic regulation, high-  
way financing, correlation and co-  
ordination of highway transport  
and similar subjects.

Plan Many Tours  
There will be short tours for the  
delegates in and near the District  
of Columbia and after the sessions  
they will be given their choice of  
three instructive motor tours, to  
New England, to Florida or  
through the middle west as far as  
Des Moines.

Advance publicity from the or-  
ganizing committee includes the  
fact that the chief of the Depart-  
ment of Ways at Bangkok in Siam

## Diet and Health

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

OVERWEIGHT CONTRIBUTES  
TO DISEASE

Statistics Are Quoted by Clendering  
There is today a large and re-  
sponsible school of physicians who  
are pretty firmly convinced that the  
degenerative dis-

ease, a middle  
age are caused by  
overweight of the  
mild body.

Perhaps when I  
say convinced and  
when I say caus-  
ing, I am using  
stronger terms than  
I might be better to  
say that this school  
is struck with the  
relation between  
overweight and dis-

The outstanding members of the  
school are directors of life insur-  
ance companies. And indeed it is  
no wonder, as they look over their  
records they have come to this  
point of view.

Life is undeniably. Per  
100,000 of people insured, there are  
about 844 of normal weight, and  
about 848 who are overweight, and  
1,111 who are overweight. An in-  
crease of about a fifth in the death  
rate of the overweight.

Diseases of the heart and blood  
vessels, diseases of the kidneys and  
appetite each kill more than twice  
as many overweight as under-  
weights. Diabetes kills four times  
as many overweight as under-  
weights. For contrast, the cancer  
figures are nearly exactly the same.  
Though the figures show 68 for  
overweights to 62 for underweights.

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, from whose  
report in the remarkably interesting  
journal, "Human Biology," edited by  
Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hop-  
kins, I quote, comes to the following  
conclusions:

"It is clear that excessive weight  
is a great disadvantage, which in-  
creases with the degree of over-  
weight and advancing age.

The underlying cause of this high  
mortality among overweight persons  
may be in large part purely physical.  
The extra body bulk undoubtedly  
taxes the vital organs, putting a  
burden of weight particularly on the  
heart, the kidneys and the blood  
vessels.

"Overweight is largely a matter of  
hereditary constitution, and to that  
degree not controllable by the in-  
dividual. Some of it, however, is  
often due to dietary habits and the mode  
of life. Overweight which results  
from these factors can, of course, be  
modified.

"Underweight, biologically, is an  
asset. The underweight represents  
an economical type in respect to  
metabolism. The only serious disad-  
vantage of underweight is the suscep-  
tibility to tuberculosis and the acute  
respiratory diseases (pneumonia  
and influenza)."

The paramount question, of course,  
is the overweight is what to do  
about it. As Dr. Dublin very sen-  
sibly says: "The measures to control  
unnecessary overweight through sen-  
sible diet and exercise, are usually  
simple and practicable. The empha-  
sis should always be on habitual  
moderation, and not on fresh diet  
which are followed for a time  
and then forgotten. Much harm has

been done by the latter, particularly  
among young women, where ill-ad-  
vised and over-much reduction has  
resulted in impaired health and vi-  
tality.

Moderation, indeed, would seem to  
be the watchword of the situation.  
It is the only rule for adults that  
I know. Too much of anything,  
whether it be exercise work or idleness,  
never was intended to apply to the  
life of any animal, whether that  
animal is a man or a cat.

Spanish Club Is  
Formed In Ralls

RALLS, Sept. 29.—(Special)—A  
Spanish club has been organized  
among the business men and women  
of Ralls for the purpose of study-  
ing the Spanish language. The study  
will be under the direction of M. L.  
Penn, instructor in Spanish at the  
Ralls High school.

The class will meet twice each  
week for one hour study. Those  
taking the course are: Judge L. A.  
Wicks, F. J. McClure, C. E. New-  
ton, H. P. Schwab and Mesdames  
J. Edd McLaughlin and C. E. Dean.

Ginning In Dawson  
Showing Activity

LAMESA, Sept. 29.—(Special)—  
Cotton is beginning to move rap-  
idly in Dawson county. More than  
1,000 bales have been ginned to  
date by the nine gins in Lamesa,  
while other gins over the county  
are busy.

According to farmers and business  
men who have had occasion to in-  
vestigate conditions, the yield this  
season will be approximately as  
great as that of last season, when  
the county produced 33,480 bales.  
Though considerable picking and  
ginning of cotton will be required  
to harvest the crop, it is the gen-  
eral opinion that sufficient labor is  
already at hand, and very little  
outside labor will be needed.

An Illinois judge declared that  
drivers who have committed traf-  
fic offenses two or more times will  
be turned over for mental exami-  
nations. To determine, no doubt,  
the influence of mind over motor.

Our headline writers aren't so  
badly off as that. In France  
Cortes' plane, Question Mark, is  
known as Point d'Interrogation.

Newspapers which play up price  
fighting, says the office sage, are  
nothing more than scrap papers.

The chronic kicker is usually the  
fellow who has to fix the oils.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS:  
Partly cloudy to-  
night and Tues-  
day.

EAST TEXAS:  
Cloudy tonight  
and Tuesday,  
probably local  
showers in south  
portion. Light to  
fresh northeast  
winds on Tues-  
day.

OKLAHOMA:  
Partly cloudy to  
unsettled tonight  
and Tuesday.

ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy, prob-  
ably local showers tonight and  
Tuesday.

LOUISIANA: Cloudy with occa-  
sional rains tonight and Tuesday.  
Light to fresh northeast, east  
winds on the coast.

Cloudy, cooler

The modern buccaner is known  
for bar taking ways.

In New  
York  
With  
Swan  
Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Well, it's  
bound to come out sooner or later.  
So I might as well break the news!

Gilbert Swan is in the zoo. The  
Bronx Park zoo to be exact.

Many of my friends, and even the  
family physician, have predicted  
that I would come to no good end.  
But were they to be asked to guess  
what section of the zoo Gilbert  
would occupy, three out of four  
would be wrong. It is not the mon-  
key house!

To be perfectly honest, Gilbert is  
really a handsome bird. I'll admit  
he has a funny-looking face and his  
manners are none too good. No,  
they haven't named one of the park  
swans Gilbert!

This is an albatross—an albatross  
but lately arrived from the South  
American jungles.

And so far as I know, this is  
how it all happened:

A few days ago, my friend Sam  
Low, one-time United Press writer,  
returned from a series of explora-  
tions on the Guayana river, in Ecu-  
ador. There he had been spending a  
few months interviewing head hunt-  
ers, malaria germs and tea-tee files  
in hope of getting material for a  
book that would make Richard Hal-  
liburton seem as moribund as a  
flag-pole stiffer.

I came upon him on one of the  
nether decks of one of the Grace  
line crafts where he seemed to be  
having a slight argument with an  
animal inspector who had just ex-  
tracted a baby alligator from Sam's  
sleeve.

"And what?" demanded the in-  
spector. "Is this?" whereupon  
he pointed to a crate from which  
projected a long white neck sur-  
mounted by a very silly-looking  
face.

"Oh!" answered Sam, getting a  
smart idea after looking at me.  
"That is the Gilbert Swan."

"And what may I ask, is a Gil-  
bert Swan?"

"Just a funny-looking bird!"

"Come, come—this is a scientific  
matter."

"Well," Sam continued, "another  
reason for calling it the Gilbert  
Swan is that his neck's a column  
long. And it does behave rather  
queerly."

"Has he gone quite far enough?"  
I interrupted. "Who ever heard of  
giving a jungle discovery so com-  
monplace a name? It should at  
least be called the Gilbertus Swani-  
bus."

"Yeah," I finally granted the  
inspector, growing hard-bitten. A  
couple of more wisecracks and we  
went it back to South America or  
turned it over to the proper author-  
ities. I say it's an albatross! ... get  
the name—ay—get it!"

"You admitted Sam reluctantly  
"It is an albatross."

"Yes," I thrust. "It has to be  
an albatross."

"Say, who asked you to burn in  
anyway?"

And so I retired to an upper deck  
to await the outcome. A few mo-  
ments later I learned that Gilbert  
Swan had been allowed to land, that  
he would be given to the zoo with  
due ceremonial and that the zoo  
keepers would be urged to give it  
better treatment than the world  
had given me.

At this moment, I don't know  
whether to be flattered or annoyed.

Perhaps I can best describe my  
state of mind by recalling the days  
when fame was supposed to depend  
on whether or not a five-cent cigar  
had been named in one's honor.

That was all very well, I believed  
in it until one day I smoked a cigar  
named after Lillian Russell or  
someone. I changed my mind. Not  
even an actor could have been as  
bad as the smoke.

And thus with my early observa-  
tions of Gilbert, the albatross.

Too shortly after its arrival, Gil  
was taken to the office of a pub-  
lishing house to be shown off and  
photographed. The first thing the  
darn bird did was to upset the tele-  
phone, peck a hole in a valuable  
manuscript and stick its beak into  
a large pile of papers.

"Just like Gilbert, sticking its nose  
into everything," commented a  
friend in the office. That settled  
it. I'll let the name stick.

So Gilbert Swan has been added  
to the zoo. And hereafter, when  
visiting firemen ask for me, I'll send  
them there.

## Flapper Fanny

WEST TEXAS:  
Partly cloudy to-  
night and Tues-  
day.

EAST TEXAS:  
Cloudy tonight  
and Tuesday,  
probably local  
showers in south  
portion. Light to  
fresh northeast  
winds on Tues-  
day.

OKLAHOMA:  
Partly cloudy to  
unsettled tonight  
and Tuesday.

ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy, prob-  
ably local showers tonight and  
Tuesday.

LOUISIANA: Cloudy with occa-  
sional rains tonight and Tuesday.  
Light to fresh northeast, east  
winds on the coast.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, my," cried Clowdy. "This is  
good. I'll bet you anything I could  
eat half a pound all by myself. I  
surely love fresh cheese. I'm glad  
you've changed to like this. This  
is the sort of treat I like. And  
then he asked for one more piece  
and thoughtfully said, "Please."

"You bet," replied the big cheese  
man. "You all can eat all that you  
can. But hold on just a moment.  
I'll get some crackers, too. Then  
you can make a sandwich fine. That  
is a favorite trick of mine. I'll  
even make the sandwiches and hand  
them out to you."

He brought a box of crackers out  
and smiled to hear the Tinies shout.  
"Oh, goodie, goodie. Copy cried.  
"They're as good as they can be. If  
you don't mind, I have a hunch  
we'd like to buy some for a lunch.  
Then, when we all get hungry, we  
can eat them up, you see."

The Travel Man broke in and  
said: "A good idea! Go ahead and  
pack up quite a number. I will  
gladly pay you well." "Oh, no,"  
replied the cheese man. "It's no  
trouble for me. Not a bit. I'll glad-  
ly make them up to give to you, but  
not to sell."

And then he added, "Come with  
me and quite a sight you'll shortly  
see. He led them to a storage room  
where cheese was piled up high. The  
man said, "I've filled every shelf  
and I made every bit myself." The  
Tinymites were so surprised, all they  
could say was "My!"

My cheese is shipped out every-  
where. Most people think the kind-  
ness is rare," explained the kind-  
ness man. "You have eaten  
it before. Why even in your own  
home land you'll find this brand  
of cheese on hand. I'm sure that  
you can buy it in most any grocery  
store."

(The Tinymites ride on Lake  
Geneva in the next story.)

## THE PLAINSMAN GETS SOME MAIL

REV. ZIECHE GIVES EXPLANATION OF RECENT  
NEWS STORY REGARDING CHURCH ACTION

Dear Plainsman:  
Some time ago your paper as  
many others over the country, car-  
ried the report that "in Milwaukee  
on September 18 two hundred  
Lutheran pastors members of the  
Missouri and Wisconsin Synods up-  
held a fellow pastor's ban from  
the American Lutheran Church  
from Communion" because he con-  
sidered the Legion anti-Christian,  
since it does not officially recog-  
nize Christ in the prayers of the  
organization."

Today I received my news bulle-  
tin from the publicity bureau of  
the National Lutheran Council, an  
official agency that represents all  
Lutheran Church bodies in the  
United States and Canada with the  
exception of the Missouri Synod  
and its allies. For the information

# CAN YOU THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES?

**CERTAINLY NOT**, if you are promised that as the result of rolling your eyes upward, downward and sideways.

Some eyestrain can only be corrected by the use of glasses, but there are many kinds which can be relieved by corrective eye exercise utilizing the proper Optometric Instruments, even to the extent of entirely discarding glasses. That is because corrective exercise improves the condition of the eye muscles to the point where they are restored to their normal vigor and function.

True eye "exercise" requires a scientific knowledge of the Muscles and Nerves, and is eye movement scientifically directed to correct existing defects. It is never so simple as a permissive rolling of the eyes.

Not so very long ago the only help the Optometrist could offer his patient was the improvement of vision. Modern Scientific developments and extensive Optometric research have changed all that.

Now the Optometrist can help those who have keen sight yet cannot use their eyes to any great extent without experiencing decided discomfort and pain. He can also straighten cross eyes by properly directed exercise.

Nature designed the normal eye to view objects at a distance of 40 feet or more practically without effort. But today, most work requires steady concentration of the eyes on objects less than an arm's length away. The result is eyestrain.

In a large number of cases a course of exercises makes it possible to develop strength in overworked and strained eye muscles so that they can perform their tasks without discomfort or strain.

Will your eyes benefit by such exercise? Will exercise enable you to discard your glasses? Only your optometrist can determine this by a thorough routine optometric eye examination.

## Are Your Eyes "O. K."?

So much of your life's work and happiness depends upon the condition of your eyes that you cannot afford to overwork or abuse them.

The moment you feel the slightest distress in your eyes, or notice a dimming of your vision, you are being warned that something is wrong and that your eyes are being used under improper conditions.

If any part of your work causes eyestrain and discomfort, you may be sure your eyes are being unduly taxed, and that your eyesight is likely to be impaired as a consequence.

Eyestrain brings on a train of ills, such as headache and deranged digestion; you see things indistinctly or your eyes begin to tire, smart and ache. Nature is sending a warning signal you should not disregard.

Your eyesight is too vital to your health and happiness — your general efficiency and worth — to permit these symptoms of distress to go unheeded and uncorrected.

The remedy is so easily applied. The moment your eyes begin to bother you in any way — no matter how slightly — you should go at once to a competent Optometrist and have them examined. You need his professional advice; you may require the special services which he as an Optometrist is qualified to give you.

His examination will be careful, thorough and scientific — no medicine used, no inconvenience to you. It will enable him to correctly and accurately fit your eyes with glasses to meet the conditions his examination reveals, so that you may pursue your daily activities with perfect "eye comfort," and without strain or pain.

## The Truth About Eyes Is This:

**It Is Not True** — That people "begin wearing glasses too soon." Not if the one who first examined the eyes was up to the standard in his work; because when the skillful optometrist gets through examining a pair of eyes he knows what their condition is, he knows what they need, he will not put glasses on that patient until they are necessary.

**It Is a Fact** — That many who could at one time have had their eye trouble corrected very easily and comparatively quickly, defer having their eyes examined until they are in such a shape that the correction of their defect is much more difficult and tedious than would have been the case had they sought proper advice soon enough.

**It Is Not True** — That having one's eyes examined necessarily implies that one will be advised to change lenses or begin wearing glasses. Every year literally thousands of people who have their eyes examined are advised that they need not wear glasses or they need not change their lenses.

**It Is a Fact** — That many persons continue to wear old lenses long after they should be changed and that many a person is right now suffering the penalty for neglected eye strain that a thorough examination of the eyes would reveal.

Every investigation of this subject that has ever been made has indicated that a large percentage of those who would be wonderfully more comfortable and better off in every way if their ocular defects were corrected, do not even suspect that the lack of proper glasses is at the bottom of their trouble.

**It Is Sensible** — To have your eyes examined every year. Then you will probably never have serious eye-strain because your optometrist will find any tendency toward trouble before it has had time to develop to the point where it is serious trouble.

It is better to have a dozen examinations and find each time that your eyes are doing all right than to be even a few months late in getting the help you need.

# SWART OPTICAL CLINIC

Dr. Millard F. Swart,  
Optometrist

Dr. Weston A. Pettey,  
Optometrist

MYRICK BLDG.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

PHONE 1760

# CARDINALS APPEAR TO HAVE EDGE IN BATTING

## In Seventh Series



Connie Mack, 68-year-old manager, will lead his Athletics against the National league champion for the seventh time in the world's series which begins October 1.

## TECH AND HIGH SCHOOL SEEK COME-BACK

### BOTH CLUBS TO WORK HARD DURING WEEK FOR GAMES

Although Lubbock football teams were one hundred per cent in the losing column in games over the week-end, seven coaches went to work with renewed emphasis today to correct the faults brought out in the initial games and to attempt a wide improvement in the gridiron lists of Texas Tech and Lubbock High school.

Cochman Henry Franks, assistants Bill Keating and Swede McMurtry are on the practice field this afternoon and started them for a strenuous week of drill in view of the game Saturday with the Wichita Falls Coyotes. The Westerners lost their first important game last Friday, 12 to 8, to the Pampa Harvesters, strong contenders for District 1 honors, but forgetful of the results of that contest, the Westerners showed a fighting spirit that is not to be denied when they met for the first time after the game.

With a new outline of plays, the Westerners will be put through one of the hardest weeks of practice during the next five days as they seek to overcome a serious handicap of having been beaten by one of the strongest teams in the district. Although the game here Friday may go far in deciding honors for the district, the Westerners are by no means out of the championship race, and by staging a comeback that will take them through victories over Wichita Falls and Pampa, they will be very much in the running.

Out on the Texas Tech practice field, four mentors will send the Matadors and Picadors through a tough week of drill in preparation for the game here Friday with the New Mexico Aggies. The Matadors lost their first game 6 to 0 to a powerful Wayland College aggregation here Saturday, but in the long run the defeat may prove helpful, for the new coaches learned things and the team itself learned things that will be more helpful to them throughout the rest of the season than nearly any kind of drill and practice they might be exposed to on the field. The Matadors showed Saturday that they have the right spirit, and are potential winners. Coaches Caverton, Morgan, and Gohlighly will send them through a stiff practice week, with the freshman team furnishing opposition in practice.



## AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Results

|                               |     |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| New York 7; Boston 3.         |     |
| Washington 5; Philadelphia 4. |     |
| Chicago 10; Detroit 7.        |     |
| St. Louis 17; Cleveland 5.    | 13. |

## How They Stand (Final Standings)

| Team         | W.  | L.  | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|-----|------|
| Philadelphia | 102 | 52  | .662 |
| Washington   | 94  | 60  | .610 |
| New York     | 86  | 68  | .558 |
| Cleveland    | 81  | 73  | .526 |
| Detroit      | 75  | 79  | .487 |
| St. Louis    | 64  | 90  | .416 |
| Chicago      | 62  | 92  | .403 |
| Boston       | 52  | 102 | .338 |

## NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Results

|                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Chicago 12; Cincinnati 11.  |  |
| New York 7; Philadelphia 3. |  |
| Brooklyn 6; Boston 3.       |  |
| St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 1.  |  |

How They Stand (Final Standings)

| Team         | W. | L.  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|-----|------|
| St. Louis    | 92 | 62  | .597 |
| Chicago      | 90 | 64  | .584 |
| New York     | 87 | 67  | .563 |
| Brooklyn     | 86 | 68  | .558 |
| Pittsburgh   | 76 | 78  | .494 |
| Boston       | 70 | 84  | .453 |
| Cincinnati   | 59 | 95  | .383 |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 102 | .338 |

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How They Stand (Final Standings)







## CARDINAL

In Seven



**Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Clothes—An Investment  
In Correct Appearance  
Regardless Of The Occasion**

Men's clothes are judged by their appropriateness for the wearer, their correctness of fit and their sturdiness in service.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes are featured here in the widest assortment of patterns and sizes—any man will find clothes here to his liking.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes are tailored in the most particular way—the fit at collar through the body and in every detail must be absolute.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits are made only from the finest all wool materials—fading is impossible and long wear is assured.

All these requirements are present with out extra cost too—Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits range in price.

\$28.50 \$35.00 \$41.50  
\$50.00 and \$75.00

**Hart Schaffner & Marx Co.**

## HAROLD LLOYD ADOPTS PLAYMATE FOR DAUGHTER



Here are little Gloria (left), and her adopted playmate, Marjorie Elizabeth Lloyd

BY DAN THOMAS  
NEA Service Writer  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 29.—Gloria Lloyd, six-year-old daughter of Harold Lloyd and his wife, Mildred Davis, has a new sister. And the new sister, little Marjorie Elizabeth Lloyd, also is a playmate—as she now is five years of age.

No, the Lloyd's haven't been holding out on you, folks. It's just that Marjorie Elizabeth, who is better known as Peggy, is an adopted daughter.

Ever since the Lloyds moved into their new mansion in Beverly Hills, Gloria has been pleading for a playmate. When they lived in Hollywood there were several children of Gloria's age in the neighborhood and she had no trouble amusing herself. But the new estate is so large and the neighbors so far away that Gloria was lonely.

This is the way it all happened. Mrs. Lloyd saw little Peggy for the first time last year and liked her so much she asked permission to take her home for a day. And when Harold saw the child he became equally fond of her. Immediately they wanted to adopt her but Mrs. Louise Sullivan, who then had the child, refused to part with her.

Back in 1915 Mrs. Sullivan's 18-year-old son died with the words "mother's a good mother" on his lips.

"That's a statement I must live up to," vowed Mrs. Sullivan. "I herewith pledge God that I will take into my home and mother every homeless child who crosses my path."

Mrs. Sullivan gave up her social activities, dispensed with her servants and devoted her entire time

to motherhood on perhaps the largest scale yet attempted. Since that time she has cared for 168 children. But in doing so she spent her entire fortune. So, a few weeks ago, she visited the Lloyd mansion.

"If you still want to adopt Peggy, you may," she told Mrs. Lloyd. "I no longer have enough money to keep her, and I know she will have a good home with you."

So Peggy went to live with the Lloyds and a few days later they started proceedings for her legal adoption.

The most unusual part of it all is that the two children look enough alike to be real sisters. Their hair and eyes are the same color, their complexions match and they have many similar expressions and mannerisms.

And Gloria, as the plays around the big estate, is no longer lonely.

## PLANE IS BIG AID IN NORTH

**BURWASH DECLARES HE  
DID MUCH WORK IN  
TWO WEEKS**

By The Associated Press  
WINNIPEG, Sept. 29.—Major L. T. Burwash, Arctic explorer en route to Ottawa with a report on his recent expedition, said here that his airplane enabled him to ac-

complish in two weeks what could hardly have been done in two years with dog sleds.

During his flight, Major Burwash and his party mapped 2,000 miles of coastline by aerial photography, visited the magnetic pole and discovered relics of the expedition of Sir John Franklin, whose members perished 80 years ago in the wastes of King William Island, off the north shore of Canada.

In the plane with Major Burwash and Pilot McDonough were C. F. Mews, northland flier who was lost in the barrens for 18 days last fall, and Jack Rogers, a geologist.

The total annual income of North Carolina's 3,170,000 people averages \$480 per person.

## VOTES CONTEST UNCERTAIN

**TWO BOXES THROWN  
OUT OF GRAY CO.,  
SHERIFF'S RACE**

By The Associated Press  
PAMPA, Sept. 29.—The contest for the sheriff's nomination in Gray county reached a state of uncertainty today when the 22-vote lead given Lon L. Blansett in the runoff primary was temporarily wiped out.

The voting boxes of Laketon and Hopkins precincts were thrown out by District Judge W. R. Ewing when it developed that the election judge had neglected to number the ballots at Hopkins and at Laketon had written his name on the front instead of on the backs of the ballots.

The combined vote thrown out of these two boxes cost Blansett 23 votes more than his opponent, John V. Andrews, who had filed a contest.

However, the exact standing of the two candidates was not known because 250 votes had been challenged since the contest opened Monday and these had not been checked.

## INDIAN CHILDREN ATTENDING SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—More than half of the 11,000 Indian children who answered the call of the school bell at the end of vacation time this month were enrolled in public schools.

The number who took their places side by side with American boys and girls in the public schools was estimated today by the interior department at 58,000.

Indian children are attending schools in 861 white communities, 23 more than a year ago, with the government paying their tuition. In addition, hundreds of other communities admit them without tuition fees.

Approximately 5,600 also attend government day schools on their reservations.

## T. & P. To Build Refinery At Temple

TEMPLE, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Company has announced it would build a refinery near here costing between \$500,000 and \$600,000. Work will start immediately and will be completed in six months. The refinery will be a four-unit plant with a capacity at the start of 2,000 barrels daily. It will be located a mile north of here on the Santa Fe railway.

## WORLD SERIES

(Continued From Page 5)  
ranks, none other than Babe Ruth himself, and won a 9 to 3 decision from the Boston Red Sox. The Babe had not pitched a full game in nine years, but he did it in his

## Son-of-a-Gun!

Location  
Near Fair Ground Gate

More table space—  
more chuck—with better facilities to serve the old time cow-boy chuck meal—it is delicious.

George Hamilton,  
Alex McDonald

## AND THEY LIVED— Variety In News On Matrimony In Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—(AP)—There was variety to the matrimonial news today.

Mrs. Harriet Hartman, 57, and John Bateman, 58, were married in Wayneburg and the clerk presented the ceremony fee to the couple as a wedding present.

Albert Sallor and Julia Mate took out a license to be sailor and made on the matrimonial seas.

And up in Jeanette, Chief George Yurt announced that inasmuch as the town is in the midst of a campaign against unnecessary noise, anybody caught blowing a horn or tying bells or pans to automobiles after weddings will be arrested.

## CHARTERS GRANTED

AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Chartered: Texas Democratic Organization, Houston, for educational purposes. No capital stock. Incorporators: John R. Cox, A. A. Weiden, Lewis Fisher and others.

State Theatres, Inc., of Pampa, moving pictures. Capital stock \$10,000. Incorporators: P. R. Isley, of Oklahoma City, and Ernie Harkins and A. Harkins of Pampa.

The Ferguson Forum, Austin; capital stock \$1,000. Printing and publishing. Incorporators: Nellie Horan, Frank W. Chudej, John F. Maddox.

Foreign permits: Tywame Royalty company, Dover, Del., and Wichita Falls; capital stock \$53,000.

## BARNARD NAMES UMP'S

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—President Ernest Barnard today appointed George Moriarty and Harry Geisel as the American League umpires for the world series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals.

THE  
DENVER  
ROAD

High School  
Football Special

TO

WICHITA FALLS

6 A. M. Saturday October 4th

\$4.95

Round  
Trip Fare

Returning  
Arrive Lubbock

3 A. M. Sunday, Oct. 5th.

Tickets Also On Sale At  
High School Building

For Full Information See or Telephone

R. E. STROUP

Phone 788 or 1881

F. W. & D. C. Ry.

Every  
Price  
a  
Low Price

**GROLLMAN'S**  
Bargain Basement

Every  
Price  
a  
Low Price

## MONTH-END SPECIALS

OPEN ALL DAY TUESDAY

THESE MONTH-END SPECIALS DEMONSTRATE THE SUPERIORITY OF VALUES RECEIVED IN OUR UNDER-PRICED BASEMENT STORE. NEW FALL MERCHANDISE.

|                            |     |                           |     |
|----------------------------|-----|---------------------------|-----|
| Garza Sheets<br>Size 81x90 | 89c | GARZA<br>Sheeting<br>Yard | 35c |
| Cotton Batts<br>3 lb. wt.  | 39c | PRINTED<br>Silks<br>Yard  | 59c |

|                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                  |
|----------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| MEN'S FELT HATS<br>$\frac{1}{2}$ Price | Stetson Hats<br>MONTH-END SPECIALS —<br>\$8.00 Stetsons,<br>Now ----- \$5.50<br>\$10 Stetsons,<br>Now ----- \$6.00<br>\$15.00 Stetsons,<br>Now ----- \$9.00<br>\$16.50 Stetsons,<br>Now ----- \$10.50 | MEN'S ATHLETIC<br>RAYON SHIRTS<br><b>39c</b><br>UNBLEACHED<br>DOMESTIC<br>12 Yards<br><b>\$1</b> |
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|--------------------------------------------|-----|------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ALL SILK FULL<br>FASHIONED<br>Hose         | 79c | Men's Suits<br>Fall and winter wear—2 pants<br>\$14.50 \$16.50 \$19.50 |
| Prints And<br>Ginghams<br>Yard             | 9c  | Boy's Suits<br>Fall and Winter<br>Two Pants<br>$\frac{1}{2}$ Price     |
| Fast Color<br>Prints<br>36 in. wide — yard | 19c | Ladies'<br>Shoes<br>Fancy new<br>fall styles<br><b>\$2.69</b>          |

old time form yesterday, giving only two hits in the first five innings.

The Chicago Cubs came back to beat Cincinnati, 13 to 11, after the Reds had scored nine runs in the second inning. Washington's sec-

ond place team scored six times in the fifth to defeat Philadelphia's American league champions, 9 to 4, as four aces of the Mack hurling staff worked briefly. St. Louis and Cleveland divided a wild hitting double header, the Browns col-

lecting 17 hits as they won the first game, 11 to 5, and the Indians unleashing a 20 hit attack to capture the second, 15 to 4. Chicago's White Sox did likewise, hitting safely 18 times as they defeated Detroit 10 to 7 through a strong finish.

## Tuesday Morning Special Prices:

We close at noon on Tuesday for the Fair and offer a few specials for Tuesday morning shoppers.

|                |        |
|----------------|--------|
| Garza Sheets   |        |
| 63x90          | 75c    |
| 81x90          | 85c    |
| 81x99          | \$1.00 |
| Garza Sheeting |        |
| 9-4 Bleached   | 32c    |
| 10-4 Bleached  | 35c    |

**Minter-Gamel Co.**

That Friendly Store

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