"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains!"

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

26 Pages Today

VOL. 5, NO. 50 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1931 — (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Special Session On Cotton Production Proposed

Lindberghs Given Japan's Welcome

Old Convict Is Hunting Sister

(By The Associated Press)

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 22—Grown old behind prison walls, where he had served 34 years for the slaying of a man who had mis-treated his eight-year-old sister, Lillian, Henry Stewart today was engaged in a search for the sister, whose married name he does not know.

Thirty-five years ago, Stewart, then living in Chicopee Falls, Mass., was sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying. He was recently pardoned.

Acting on fruitless tips, Stewart searched Sioux City, Council Bluffs, and Dewitt, Iowa. Yesterday he made a house to house canvas of Dewitt, but found no trace of her.

Celebration Staged Upon Arrival Of Two Fliers

(By The Associated Press)

SHANA, Iturup Island, Japan, Aug. 22.—This fishing village staged a whole-hearted impromptu celebration tonight over the unexpected arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, forced down here by fog while seeking to fly to Hokkaido island, en route to Tokyo.

The villagers, among whom news of the coming of the fliers seemed to spread instantaneously, rushed to the shores of the lake where the plane alighted, seeking a glimpse of the distinguished visitors.

CONTINUE HOP

NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 23. (Sunday) —The Lindbergs, Charles and Anne, continued their much-interrupted flight to Japan today, nopp.ng off from Shana, a small settlement on Iturup, in the Kurile Islands, for Nemuro at 2:25 p .m. Sunday (12:25 a. m. EST.)

Escorted By Crowd

With the plane safely anchored, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were escorted by the crowd to an old Buddhist temple and a few minutes later to the town hall, where the villagers held a reception with all the traditional formality of their race.

The Lindberghs smilingly listened to a translation in broken English of the radio broadcast from Tokyo of news about themselves.

FOG HALTS HOP

NEMURO, Hokkaido Island, Japan, Aug. 22. (AP)—Fog over volcanic Iturup island Saturday again interrupted the vacation flight of Charles and Anne Lindbergh, making the seventh major weather delay since they left New York July 29.

The Lindberghs were forced to descend on a swampy lake near Shanas, Iturup, after covering about half the 400 miles from Muroton bay, Shimushiru island, to Nemuro, their objective.

Shana, where the Lindberghs spent Saturday night, has a population of about 1,000. Various phases

See LINDBERGHS Page 4

Fateful Week In Store For British Isle

Great Britain Begins Week-End Considered As Most Critical Since End Of War; MacDonald Regime Threatened

BY ALVIN HALLMAN,
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Great Britain tonight began one of the most fateful week-ends of her history, probably the most critical since end of the war.

Upon developments tomorrow, or immediately after, the life of the MacDonald labor government seemed tonight to depend, and also the future of efforts to lead the United Kingdom from a growing economic crisis into greener fields of prosperity.

Announcement Made

The importance of the situation was brought home with considerable force to a slowly awakening British public this afternoon by an announcement from Buckingham Palace that King George was returning by special train from Balmoral, Scotland, where he arrived only yesterday for a vacation.

At the same time Stanley Baldwin, conservative leader and principal opponent of the labor government, was hurrying back from a vacation in France.

Plan Is Fashioned

In the meantime, behind brown brick walls of 10 Downing street Prime Minister MacDonald and his cabinet colleagues fashioned a plan by which they hoped to save their government and to meet the emer-

See FATEFUL WEEK Page 4

Prominent Dallas Educator Is Dead

ROSCOE, Aug. 22 (AP)—James E. Parks, 38, superintendent of schools at the Buckner orphan home, Dallas, dropped dead today at Las Vegas, New Mexico. He was a son of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Parks of this place. He was en route home after receiving his master of arts degree yesterday from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and had stopped at a filling station in Las Vegas to buy gasoline when he fell dead. The body is being sent to Dallas.

Mr. Parks graduated from Simmons university at Abilene in 1912, and was superintendent of Winters schools in 1913-14. His wife, who survives, is a daughter of Mayor H. C. Jones of Winters. A son, James E. Parks, is in Dallas. George Parks, newspaperman of Sweetwater, is a brother.



I SEE BY TODAY'S WANT-ADS

THAT someone will share expenses to Oklahoma City.

THAT someone wants to trade city property for improved grass land.

THAT someone wants to buy a tractor disc plow.

AND there are many more interesting offers in today's Want Ads, and tomorrow there will be many more.

PHONE 13 or 14

Clarendon Man Dies Of Wound

Fatal Shooting Occurs Late Saturday In Amarillo; Man Dies On Way To Hospital A Bullet In His Head

(By The Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Aug. 22.—B. O. Stanley, 36, of Clarendon was fatally shot here tonight. He died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital, a bullet in his head.

The shooting occurred on the porch of the residence of John F. Williams, where Stanley's estranged wife had been employed as housekeeper for a week.

Brings Children

Stanley came from Clarendon this afternoon, bringing his five children and taking them to the home of his mother, Mrs. G. W. Stanley, before visiting his wife.

Mrs. Stanley told police her husband threatened her and Williams. Six persons were present when the shooting occurred.

Police tonight said they were holding a man for questioning. No charges had been filed.

Delay For Several Days Of Akron's Flight Is Caused

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 22 (AP)—Delay for several days of the first flight of the navy's new dirigible Akron, was announced tonight by the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation because of need for minor changes to give "greater localized strength."

The announcement said the changes will not be serious and do not relate to the vital construction of the ship. There had been some hope the flight would be made as early as Wednesday.

Six Dead And Two Believed Dying In Gangland Shooting

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—With six persons dead and two more believed dying as a result of New York's latest and most sensational gun battle, a harried police department today sought new means to curb crime.

The sixth victim, Gloria Lopez, three-year old daughter of a fireman, died this morning.

PRICES ADVANCE

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (AP)—Crude oil prices continued to advance today in the mid-continent area as ten purchasing companies posted schedules ranging upward to 70 cents a barrel. The increases varied from 10 to 43 cents a barrel.

Baylor President Splits With Trustees

Baylor Prexy Resigns Post Recently Won

Dean W. S. Allen Tenders His Resignation, Effective At Once; Had Served At Baylor For 15 Years

Issues Statement

Declares Executive Committee Refused Recommendation He Considered Vital For Good Of Institution

(By The Associated Press)

WACO, Aug. 22.—W. S. Allen, acting president of Baylor university, tendered his resignation both from the president's chair and the university's faculty today. He had served for 15 years as a member of the Baylor faculty.

In a statement issued today he said: "I, as acting president, made a recommendation to the Waco executive committee of the board of trustees, which recommendation I considered vital to the ongoing of Baylor university. The executive committee declined to approve this recommendation and, as a result, I have tendered my resignation, effective at once."

Dean of School

Allen was dean of the university. He refused positively to discuss reports that the committee's refusal to dismiss George Belew, business manager, prompted him to tender his resignation.

Dean Allen served as acting president of Baylor since Dr. S. P. Brooks died a few months ago. Less than two weeks ago the Baylor board of trustees selected him to serve as president until June, 1932.

Held Three Meetings

The Baylor board of trustees held three meetings here this year to select Dr. Brooks' successor, Dean Allen was among those recommended to the board as Baylor's permanent president. Failing to agree at their last meeting here this

See BAYLOR PREXY Page 4

Appalling Picture Is Seen As Americans Prepare Aid

HANKOW, Aug. 22. (AP)—An appalling picture of a human misery and death confronted the American Asiatic fleet as it mobilized today to lend all possible assistance to the flood-stricken cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, submerged by the swollen Yangtse river.

Acting on orders from the navy department at Washington, the various units of the fleet, some already here prepared to give what aid they could to the hundreds of thousands of homeless natives.

Higher Cotton Seed Prices Sought; Shutdown Is Asked

NEW BOSTON, Tex., Aug. 22. (AP)—More than 1,000 farmers met in the streets here today and recommended that Governor Sterling shut down cotton gins until the price of cotton seed attained a new level.

The recommendation was in the form of a petition. It asked the governor to close the gins until cotton reached a price of at least ten cents a pound and cotton seed sold at a minimum of $20 a ton.

Senator Couzens Offers $1,000,000 For Charity

Declares Offer Must Be Matched With $9,000,000

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Aug. 22. — Senator James Couzens of Michigan today offered $1,000,000 for relief of unemployment in Detroit during the coming winter.

The Michigan senator, who said it was "more important to me that the unemployed be properly cared for this winter than it is to have my views adopted," made his offer in a letter to Mayor Frank Murphy, and attached a provision that $9,000,000 more be raised by private subscription before his gift of $1,000,000 be made.

Funds Are Lacking

The mayor, who has been hampered by lack of funds in his attempt to aid 18,000 families through the welfare department, characterized the senator's offer as a "fine and noble deed," and said he would take action at once to form a committee to raise the $9,000,000.

Senator Couzens in his letter reviewed his activities for federal aid to the unemployed, and said it appeared a special session of congress would not be called, and that there will be no federal action on the question before March 1.

Is Last Resort

"If our community is unable through taxation to care for its unemployed, and if the government through its spokesman, the president, determines against governmental aid to the states or the municipalities, then there is no way that I know of relieving the unemployed except by private charity," his letter read. "I know of no way to get jobs for all these people will-

See CHARITY OFFER Page 4

Waco Pilot And Passenger Unhurt In Forced Landing

WACO, Aug. 22. (AP)—Three minutes after a lost wheel had been replaced on his plane while flying over Waco today John Vandiver of Breckenridge made a forced landing because the ship gave out of gasoline. Neither Vandiver nor his passenger, Richard Hefley of Cameron, was injured.

The wheel fell from the plane when Vandiver took off from Cameron at 11 a. m. for four hours the pair flew over central Texas while Ed Ockander, Rich field pilot, and Al Spencer, mechanic, made three futile efforts to replace the wheel.

Texas "Black Gold" May Yet Mean Something To Negroes

DALLAS, Aug. 22. (AP)—The mighty magic of Texas' "black gold," all but vanished in an era of mired markets and a military shutdown, seemed to be working for the Kilgore negro Baptist church congregation today.

Although not allowed to flow a well, estimated to be good for 30,000 barrels of oil a day, has been brought in on the Kilgore negro Baptist church lot. As a result one of the finest negro churches in the world may be erected by the congregation.

BODIES SHIPPED

GALVESTON, Aug. 22. (AP)—The bodies of Lieutenant Edgar C. Walthall, 27, and Sergeant William I. Smith, 24, who were killed in an airplane crash near Freeport Friday morning, were sent Saturday night to their homes.



JAMES COUZENS

Kansas Shuts In Oil Field By State Law

State Swings Into Line With Oklahoma And Texas In Last Minute Move To Raise Price Of Oil To $1

(By The Associated Press)

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 22.—Kansas swung into line tonight with Oklahoma and Texas in an effort to force the price of midcontinent crude oil up to a $1 minimum through state enforced curtailment of production in the three states.

Effective next Monday at 7 a. m., the state public service commission ordered a 100 per cent shutdown on production in the Ritzacanton pool in McPherson county. The pool's present output was estimated at around 20,000 barrels daily approximately one-fifth of the state's production.

After Martial Law

The action came after martial law had been invoked in Oklahoma and Texas to enforce shutdowns, and after top prices for midcontinent crude had climbed to 70 cents a barrel in response to the pinching-in of thousands of wells.

Gov. Harry H. Woodring of Kansas, announced in a statement he was in "full accord with the efforts made by Governor Murray of Oklahoma and Governor Sterling of Texas to force the price of oil to $1 a barrel, which is considered the

See KANSAS OIL Page 4

Hoover And Gifford At Camp For Unemployment Studies

LURAY, Va., Aug. 22 (AP)—President Hoover and Walter S. Gifford, recently appointed director of unemployment relief came to the chief executives in Rapidan camp today to discuss the many phases of caring for those who cannot find work.

In addition to outlining tentative plans for organization, Mr. Hoover will select a number of persons to be added to the advisory committee which will assist Mr. Gifford in his task.

Operators Of Texas Accuse Gen. Wolters

Dallas Operator Declares That Wolters Is Assuming Attitude Of Military Dictator In "War Zone"

Governor Rapped

All Quiet In East Texas But Plans Go Forward For Mass Meeting At Tyler; Warning Has Been Issued

(By The Associated Press)

DALLAS, Aug. 22.—E. Constantin, jr., Dallas independent refiner and president of the East Texas Independent Refiners' association, tonight accused Brig. Gen. Jacobs F. Wolters of assuming "the attitude of a military dictator in a war zone" in refusing permission for a mass meeting at Tyler to protest martial law in the East Texas oil field.

"The precedent of the governor declaring martial law to attempt to cure an economic ill is certainly with out the bounds of his executive authority and right-thinking citizens must be amazed at the arbitrary position taken by the governor in taking the law into his own hands, without consideration of private capital or individual rights."

Could Create Price

He asserted "it would be as easy to create a price of $10 per barrel for oil as $1 if this assumed power of the governor was extended throughout the United States to cover all of the oil producing areas but it occurs to me . . . that while the governor has benefitted a few in raising the price of oil, he has worked detriment and hardship to the masses of this state in creating

See "WAR ZONE," Page 4

Fire Dangers Become Acute

Three More Settlements Must Be Abandoned As Flames Of Forest Fires Sweep Onward As Deadly Menace

(By The Associated Press)

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 22.—Three more settlements, Pioneerville, the Golden Age mine, and Grimes Pass, were evacuated tonight in the path of the fire thundering in the timber of Boise basin.

The attack of the blazing demon on this new front forced dozens more families out of their homes and formed the second refugee camp in the basin.

Distributing Food

The Red Cross and the Salvation Army were distributing food to the residents driven from their homes, and national guard tents were going up to shelter from the cold nights which already have begun to menace the two or three hundred refugees from the burned towns of

See FIRE DANGERS Page 4

Texas Shippers Join Others In Protest Against Rates

DALLAS, Tex. Aug. 22 (AP)—Texas shippers joined other southwestern states in protest against a 15 per cent increase in railroad freight rates.

In a hearing before Joseph B. Eastman, interstate commerce commissioner, today witnesses testified the time was not propitious for an increase in freight rates and if such a horizontal increase was permitted much of their tonnage would be diverted to motor freight lines.

President Machado Thinks Revolution Has Terminated

HAVANA, Aug. 22 (AP)—Back in the palace here tonight after a fort night in Santa Clara directing his troops, President Gerardo Machado said he believed the revolution had been successfully stamped out and that action had ceased on all fronts.

Worn by loss of sleep, the president retired immediately after arriving and napped three hours before dining with his family.

DIES AT DENTON

Mrs. John W. Price, of Denton, daughter of L. C. Robertson of Lubbock, died last night at Denton, her relatives here were informed. Her father and brothers, E. L. and W. D. Robertson, all of Lubbock, left last night for Denton to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Price, which will be held at 10 a. m. Monday.

To Attend Meet



EL PASO, Aug. 22. (AP)—Elsie Janis, (above) movie star, plans to attend the Texas state convention of the American Legion here. Officials said she would arrive Monday by plane. During the World war, she was an entertainer in France.

* * *

Legionnaires Gathering In State Confab

Texas Department Convention Will Get In Full Swing At El Paso Monday; Delegations Begin To Arrive

(By The Associated Press)

EL PASO, Aug. 22.—A steady stream of World war veterans trickled into El Paso tonight for the annual convention of the American Legion, Texas department, which begins Monday.

Among early arrivals was Hal Brennan of Laredo, state commander, who brought a message at once setting up the legion as a bulwark against radicalism and as an instrument of utility in the country's time of depression.

Fight Radicalism

He declared the legion would fight radicalism in every form, in capital as well as among the masses, with "patriotic propaganda," if it was necessary to make each of its more than one million members a first line reserve behind constituted authority.

He described unemployment as the most dangerous issue confronting the American people and offered "Americanism" as the best means for curing it. In this connection, a resolution calling on the federal government to establish a "peace time army" to work on governmental projects may be introduced.

The Wichita Falls drum and bugle corps arrived this afternoon and paraded through downtown streets. A number of special trains and a big automobile caravan from Amarillo were due tomorrow.

The executive committee planned to meet tomorrow to receive reports of officers. A meeting of the 40 and 8, organization affiliated with the legion, was arranged for the same time.

Phillips Petroleum Official Is Reported Seriously Ill

TULSA, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Tulsa World says that L. E. Phillips, vice-president of the Phillips Petroleum company is in a critical condition in his home at Bartlesville having been unconscious since 1 o'clock this afternoon. Physicians have not determined the exact nature of his ailment.

Mrs. Phillips who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Martha Jane Starr at Kansas City, Mrs. Starr, two sons, L. E. Phillips, jr., of Wichita, Kansas, and Phillip Phillips of Springfield, Ill., have been called home.

Texas Solons May Be Asked To Come Back

Sterling Issues Statement In Effort To Learn Viewpoints Of Farmers And Legislators Upon Proposal

Action Is Urged

Parrish And Lockhart Declare Opposition To Proposal For Session But Agree That Some Action Is Needed

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug 22. Governor Ross S. Sterling today asked Texas cotton farmers and legislators to give him quick expressions of their views on a special session of the legislature to curb cotton production.

The governor's statement follows: "To the members of the legislature and our cotton growers:

Decision Unanimous

"At a meeting held in New Orleans yesterday called by Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana, which was attended by governors and representatives of governors from nearly all of the cotton states, it was practically unanimously decided to call on the legislatures of the different states to enact a law prohibiting the growing of cotton for the year 1932.

"As governor of Texas, I would like an expression from the cotton farmers of Texas as to whether they would favor a called session of the legislature to enact such a law. If you are not in favor of the resolution that was passed preventing the planting of any cotton whatever in the year 1932, would you favor a law reducing the cotton acreage one-half or one-third? I am asking these questions through the press of the state in order to get quick response.

Asks Statements

"I would also appreciate a frank statement from each member of the legislature as to whether they would favor such legislation, having in mind the fact that the legislature recently declined to pass a law to regulate the cotton acreage, though since that time there has been a great reduction in the price of cotton which has caused great confusion and unrest in the minds of our

See COTTON SESSION, Page 4

Peddlers Annex First Skirmish

COMANCHE, Aug. 22 (AP)—"Peddlers" of Texas won the opening skirmish in their fight to have the new anti-peddler law struck down, when Judge Joe Eidson of the 52nd district today granted a temporary injunction restraining the tax collector from collecting taxes levied under the bill passed at the last regular session of the Texas legislature.

Truck growers, who are complainants, contended in their petition that the law "would be ruinous to Comanche county, and will throw out of employment 10,000 men engaged in various forms of peddling in Texas."

Former Congressman Oscar Calloway is serving gratis as attorney for the truck growers.

Story Of 'Frankie And Johnny' Is Re-Enacted Here As Razor Ends Life Of Lubbock "Triflin' Mama"; Flats Residents Hum Beale Street Blues

"OH, HE was her man—But she done him wrong!"

A "Frankie and Johnny" tragedy, closely resembling the story told in the street bar-room ballad, was enacted here shortly before noon Saturday when Violetta Whitfield, young negress residing in "The Flats", dared the jealous temperament of 'her man', 26-year-old Gus Anderson.

This morning the body of the Whitfield woman, slashed from right collar-bone to left ear and bearing less ghastly cuts across the torso, lies in a negro funeral parlor and Anderson, who has been earning his living in a local cafe, is charged with murder. Further, he admits the murder and has led officers to where he flung a blood-stained razor as he made a short, but desperate effort to escape the long arm of the law.

Lubbock's "Frankie and Johnny", like the characters in the once popular 'blues' song, were sweethearts—and like those sweethearts of Memphis' Darktown, "they had a quarrel one day." That day, Anderson told officers after his arrest, was several weeks ago when he first caught the light-of-his-love "triflin'" with his affections. He "let her off with a warning" but yesterday, when he went to the woman's shanty home between 19th and 20th streets on East Avenue B and found her closeted with another negro, that "was jest too much". Out came Anderson's trusty razor and blood began to flow.

The third corner of the dusky triangle, broken now by death, was O. B. Claiborne, who with Anderson and the Whitfield woman, resided in the negro shanty when the fatal fight was fought. He remained in his room, discreetly silent, as the woman attempted to answer Anderson's flashing razor with a butcher knife in an adjoining room, and did not get to the gory scene in the yard outside until Anderson had fled and a negro physician pronounced the victim dead.

Neighbors, perceiving the fight as the combatants lunged from the shack to the adjoining yard, called the police and the call was responded to by Patrolman George Eubank. After a three mile chase, on foot and in a car, Eubank overtook the fleeing slayer on the banks of the Yellowhouse canyon. As soon as he was taken into custody, Anderson led officers to where he had thrown his razor and told his story, "I'um beginnin' to endin'."

"It was my 'passion' for her", Anderson said, in outlining his reasons for the act. He had been living with her, he claimed, for a period of ten months, part of which time she had "worked out" as a cook and maid for various white families of the city.

"Two little pickaninnies, girls of four and five years, are orphans as the result of the Whitfield woman's death. They are children born to her prior to moving to Lubbock from Plano, Texas,

See "DONE HIM WRONG" Page 4

Night Games

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport ..... 100 000 001—2 7 2
Galveston ..... 000 100 000—1 3 0
Moore and Rowland; Bednar and April.

Wichita Falls ... 100 000 000—1 6 0
Houston ..... 001 002 21x—6 6 2
Presnell, Florrid and Bradbury; Breeden and Spring.

Dallas ..... 020 311 001—8 15 1
San Antonio ... 210 000 000—3 8 5
Hansen and Todd; Estell and Heath.

The Weather



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers in south portion Sunday and Monday.

Local temperature: Maximum 89, Minimum 66.

Panhandle-South Plains Fair Officials Prepare For 18th Exposition

Poultry And Dairy Units To Be Larger

Entertainment Features And Free Attractions Are To Be Greater Than Ever; Expecting Big Crowds

SPECIAL arrangements are being made to strengthen the poultry and dairy divisions of the Panhandle South Plains fair this year, officials of the fair association announced yesterday. The eighteenth annual exposition will be held here September 28 to October 3.

Aubrey Ashley of Lorenzo is superintendent of the poultry show, with Walter Burton, judge. Roy B. Davis, Hale county agricultural agent, will preside over the dairy cattle show as superintendent.

Premiums As Great

Premiums in these two departments of the fair are on a par with the premiums and prizes offered by the leading fairs and expositions of the Southwest. All other departments of the fair likewise will be developed this year over previous years.

Last year, more than 100,000 persons passed through the fair gates to see the "Show Window of the Plains." With good weather prevailing this year officials of the association are expecting an attendance of more than 150,000 persons.

Entertainment Featured

The amusements and entertainment features of the fair especially will be attractive this year. Prizes and premiums also will appeal to the fair visitors.

The Dodson's World shows, the largest carnival in the South will be here for the entire fair. With the show comes 600 show people, 30 shows, 16 rides and the very latest in wholesome amusements. Doc Waddell, known as the pastor of the canvas church, travels with the show and in addition to preaching regularly to the 600 members of the canvas church, he makes contacts with local groups and will always take time off to show special groups and parties over the carnival grounds, pointing out the unusual among the unusual.

Six Football Games

Six free football games will be offered the fair visitors at no additional charge after the one front gate admission. Twelve of the best football teams on the South Plains are to be scheduled on the athletic card.

The Five Fearless Flyers with Bob Fisher, one of the most graceful and fearless acrobats will perform twice daily on the amusement program.

Other free act troops are scheduled to appear twice daily on this card. The program this year is the best offered at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

In the evening, each day of the fair, the Thearle Duffield Fireworks Company, the largest organization of its kind in the world, will put on spectacular fireworks program with rockets releasing festoons and long chains of lights, with shells bursting in mid-air, with rapid-fire bombardments and with other displays of a dazzling spectacular nature.

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In the poultry department at the fair, there is divisions for poultry, capons, turkeys, ducks, geese, pigeons, and eggs.

Prizes Are Listed

Prizes of $2, $1.50, $1, $.50, and ribbon are offered on cock, hen, cocherel, pullet, old pen, young pen, largest capon, American breed, largest capon, English breed, largest capon, Asiatic breed.

Prizes of $5.00 are offered in the sweepstakes on the best cock, best cocherel, best hen, best pullet, any variety except bantams.

A large loving cup is to be awarded to the raiser who enters the largest and best display, to be judged on quality and points, each entry to count one point.

Prizes of $2, $1.50 and ribbon will be awarded on turkeys for old tom, young tom, hen, pullet, old trio, and young trio.

A prize of $2, $1, and ribbon will be awarded on the best pair of ducks, and geese, all varieties.

Eggs To Be Judged

Prizes of $2, $1.50, and ribbon will be awarded on brown shell eggs (15 to display), and on white shell eggs.

Pigeons will bring $2, $1, and ribbon as prizes for the best and largest display, all breeds. The best and largest display of Carneaux will draw $1.50, $0.75, and ribbon as prizes and $0.50, $0.25 and ribbon will be awarded on the best pair red carneaux, best pair runts, any color, best pair fantails, and best pair, any other breed.

In the dairy cattle show substantial prizes will be awarded to the winners. Two thousands, five hundred and sixty dollars will be distributed to winners in the various standard classifications for Jerseys, Holsteins and Guernseys.

Cattle Prizes High

County herds, consisting of one bull, two years old or over, one bull under two years, one cow three years old or over, one cow, two years old, two heifers, one year old, two heifers under one year, the animals to be owned by five different breeders will bring a premium of $50.00 for first, $23.000, and $15.00, in each of the three classifications.

Prizes on Jersey cattle run $15, $12.50, $10, $7.50, and $5.00 on 20 classifications, making a total of $1,-000. In addition to these regular prizes, a $15 prize will go to the senior champion bull, the junior champion bull, the senior female and the junior female. Banners will go to the grand champion bull and female.

Prizes of $15, $10, and $5 go to 18 classifications in the Holstein division making a total of $540, in addition to $15 prizes for the champion senior and junior bulls and females.

Prizes for the Guernsey division are identical with those of the Holstein division.

The county herd prizes are expected to bring a larger number of local dairy cattle to the fair this year.

The county and community exhibits department will attract much attention. Two hundred dollars goes to the winner in the county exhibit division and $50 and $10 worth of trees goes to the winner in the community exhibit class.

Other prizes, $175, $150, $125, $100, $75, four prizes, and ten $25 prizes are offered in the county exhibit class. A $35 prize, a $25, four $15, and three $10 prizes are to be awarded in the community exhibit class.

Berlin's "Prettiest American" Weds



The "prettiest American girl in Berlin"—that's how Peggy Norman was known. Now she's Frau Peggy Szekely, bride of a man high in German financial circles, and here you see her in her newest new portrait.

Extensive Hog Feeding Program Is On In County

It Won't Be Long

Woodrow Farmer Has Cotton Stand

"It won't be long now" said G. H. Hilton, a farmer living a mile and a half west of Woodrow as he came into the Avalanche-Journal office with three bolls of half and half cotton picked from a 20-acre field.

"When I went into the field today I saw a number of bolls," e said. "The cotton was planted about April 27 or 28."

Mr. Hilton has about 150 acres of cotton in all. He expects to have an average of nearly a half bale of cotton per acre this year.

No sign of insect has been found, Mr. Hilton reported. "My cotton is shedding a whole lot," he added.

Lions Club Gets National Praise

In a letter just received from Melvin Jones, founder and secretary-general of Lions International, the Lubbock Lions club was commended on the work which they accomplished during the past year. Mr. Jones states that, in his annual report to the international convention of Lions clubs, which was held in Toronto, Canada, last month, he was happy to be able to include and give recognition to the part the local Lions club played in the association's program of service.

The record of their service as taken directly from Mr. Jones' report to the convention, is as follows:

Lubbock—Provided medical treatment for underprivileged child with defective vision. Planted 300 trees in Lions Park. Organized a club volleyball team. Induced city to prohibit promiscuous distribution of circulars on streets. Sponsored municipal band. Presented two petitions to city council requesting a longer period of time during which irrigation water rates are effective in Lubbock, and requesting a city planning and zoning system. Seven membership reports received; four on time.

Father Of Assaulted Girl On Bond On Murder Charge

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (AP)—Gordon R. O'Neal, 40, was at liberty under $2,-000 bond today on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Lawrence Vineyard, 35.

Vineyard was shot to death in a south Dallas blacksmith shop Thursday. He was charged by complaint at the time with criminally attacking O'Neal's 13-year-old daughter.

Self Feeders Being Put Into Use By Many Feeders

BY J. SAM LEWIS
(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

NOT ONLY will more hogs be fed in Lubbock county this year, but feeding costs will be reduced by the use of self feeders that will eliminate largely any waste of feed.

"There will be at least 15 self feeders, or more, in operation in the county in a short time," D. F. Eaton, county agent, said. "I know of that many now and of course there are a lot of other farmers who will feed who will use them. I do not know how many there will be altogether."

Distributes Sets

Mr Eaton said he had distributed a number of sets of plans for the construction of self feeders. These plans are available to any farmer. Feeders are easy to construct on the farm and at a small cost. More extensive ones may be had from lumber yards, who are cooperating with the county agent and the Texas A and M. college.

Among those who have either completed their feeder or who are planning to use them are: V. B. Gilmore, Idalou, with a double feeder; G. W. Williamson, Shallowater; Lawrence Bourland; Glen Blackmon, Shallowater; Raymond Boyd, Shallowater, with a double feeder; Cecil Hart, Hurlwood; Forney Henry, Slaton D. T. Dawdry, Idalou; J. B. McCauley, Owen Powell; J. A. Russell and Son; C. J. Hallmark, Abernathy; James McMenany, Grovesville and James Sooter, Shallowater.

Boys To Feed Also

There will be a large number of club boys this year who are feeding hogs on grain they raised in connection with their 4-H club work. Some of the boys have begun their feeding work while the others are planning to start in a few weeks. The boys are feeding for the second annual Fat Calf, Pig and Cured Meat show in the spring in Lubbock.

Among the breeders and others are

Owen Powell, Becton community; C. J. Hallmark, of the Center community, near Abernathy; V. B. Gilmore and his son, of Idalou; G. W. Williamson, 4-H club boy of Shallowater, J. A. Russell and son, Slaton, who will have 70 or more in a short time; Cecil Hart, club boy, and his father, of the Hurlwood community, who have 15 to 18 pigs now on feed; W. T. Dawdry, Idalou, who plans to have 75 or 80. His son Louis, also will have some animals. Louis is a 4-H club boy; Glen Blackmon, of the Hardy community, a veteran feeder and S. A. Johnson of the Center community, who has just finished a litter Mr. Johnson has not announced his decision on another litter or two.

Fred C. Abney, jr., a club boy, who will feed with his father, J. B. McCauley, an old time feeder, who usually has a good sized herd. Lawrence Pounds, son of Douglas Pounds of the Acuff community, Laverne will also assist his father in feeding. Dolphus Ashmore of the Hurlwood community, who has two litters now on feed.

Raymond Boyd has just finished a litter and probably will have another one started soon. Forney Henry of near Slaton, who plans to feed out 100 or more this fall. Richard Doublas of Douglas and Welch, who has 35 or 40 no won feed. Melvin and Drodie Darby, of the Acuff community who have a number of animals now on feed.

Homer Garrison has sold his litter recently. He may begin another one soon. Ivan Patman, of the canyon community, will feed a litter of pigs. Curtis Lee Davis, Acuff community, also will feed out a litter. Other club boys who will feed include: Wayland Nelson, county line; Forrest Bonham and Oliver Perry, Liberty; Brasee Reasoner, McClung; Carl Goldwater, County line; James Sooter and Loraine Prather.

Lowell Teague has begun his second litter this year. James McMenary, of Grovesville is another breeder with a feeding program under way.

Special Delivery Services Limited

"Special delivery services are limited by the postoffice department to the city carrier limits and not necessarily the city boundary," John L. Vaughan, postmaster, said yesterday in answer to complaints he had received from persons living outside the carrier limit.

"If a person to whom a special delivery letter or parcel is addressed has a telephone, we call them and notify them that the mail is at the office," he said. "Under postal regulations special delivery service is confined entirely to the limits of free city carrier service."

Mr. Vaughan explained there had been considerable misunderstanding recently among patrons of the local office regarding special delivery letters. One woman who said she had lived "five miles from a postoffice" claimed that she had received this kind of service. She admitted that the "five miles" was in the city of Dallas but declared she was served with special service.

"She probably was" the postmaster commented, "In the larger cities mail is delivered free by carrier that far from the central postoffice and even farther. But, in no place does the special delivery limits go beyond that of free city mail delivery. Even the express company does not deliver any farther than the postoffice and in some cases in Lubbock not as far out from the center of town as the postoffice."

Irish Potato Crops Around Muleshoe Are Looking Good

By Staff Correspondent

MULESHOE, Aug. 22.—The fall crop of Irish potatoes looks good, with prospects of a big yield this year on the irrigation farms of Bailey county.

Harvest wil start late in September, farmers state. From present indications the yield will be around 150 to 200 bushels per acre.

Nearly every farmer has a few acres of potatoes.

County-Wide Canning Program Will Continue By Club Women

Pre-Fair Work Started Last Week With Demonstrations At Liberty And Foster; To Conduct Other Exhibits

LUBBOCK county home demonstration club women this week will continue to participate in a county-wide pre-fair canning program which began with demonstrations at Liberty and Foster last Thursday and Friday, respectively.

Similar canning exhibitions will be conducted at Hurlwood Monday, when Hurlwood four-H club girls also will meet; at Carlisle, Tuesday; for City Line women at the Slaton clubhouse Wednesday; at Union, Thursday, and at Hardy, Friday, Miss Ruth Stockton, county home demonstration agent, said.

Each demonstration club in the county will participate in an all-day canning before the opening here September 28 of the Panhandle-South Plains fair, the demonstration agent said.

Fifteen Participate

Fifteen women participated in the Liberty program, preserving blackeyed peas, corn, and squash. At Foster, 14 women canned corn, okra, squash, blackeyed peas, snapbeans, and lima beans.

Miss Stockton also met with the Liberty Four-H club girls and discussed plans for the fair. Preparations for the fair are discussed and fair catalogs distributed at each canning meeting.

As many different types of vegetables as are available are wanted at each demontration—not more than two vegetables of the same type being desired—so that times of cooking and types of cans best for respective foods can be shown, Miss Seockton explained.

Time can be saved, Miss Stockton advised, by shelling blackeyed peas and shell-beans with an old fashioned clothes-winger and by cutting corn with a kraut cutter.

Chart Prepared

The county demonstrator has a chart worked out by the foods bureau of the United States department of agriculture, designating types of cans best for preserving different kinds of vegetables, fruits, and meats.

Local stores have not procured C-enamel cans but will do so if possible, Miss Stockton reported. She said for foods which would be placed in C-enamel tins if available, that plain tin would be preferable to standard enamel tin tans.

Corn will turn dark after being put in plain cans but the change is not harmful, she said.

Cans recommended for respective types of foods follow

Plain tin-apple, asparagus, baked beans, string-beans, cabbage, chili, chicken, meats okra and tomatoes, peaches, pears, pork and beans, tamales, and spinach.

C-enamel tins — carrots, corn, hominy, kidney beans, lima beans, mustard greens, onions, English peas, blackeyed peas, sweet potatoes, and turnip greens.

Standard enamel tins—beets, blackberries, raspberries, cherries, grape juice, kraut, mincemeat, pickles, plums, plum-pudding, pumpkin, relish, rhubarb, strawberries, and tomatoes.

Germany Plans For Good Crop Of Pig Knuckles

BERLIN, Aug. 22—However blue the outlook for German purses, the prospect brightens for that great section of the population fond of pig knuckles with their sauerkraut.

Pigs in Germany increased in 1930 by nearly 3,000,000 to a total of 23,000,000. The province of Hanover alone has 3,000,000 porkers and Bavaria comes next next with 2,500,000.

Tiny Princess Must Learn To Point Toes

LONDON, Aug. 22. (AP)—Princess Elizabeth is to start her dancing lessons this fall, when she will be five and a half years old.

They are to be real dancing lessons. She is to learn to waltz and fox trot in addition to the minuet and Scottish dance steps.

"Catch 'Em Young" System Of Soviets

MOSCOW, Aug. 22. (AP)—Soviet Russia's generation of future leaders is multiplying rapidly. In the first half of this year membership in the communist organization for boys and girls increased 1,000,000 to a total of more than 4,000,000.

No False Light Lies In This Girl's Eyes

LONDON, Aug. 22. (AP) — Molly Taylor is pretty, 17, and a great girl for making eyes.

They happen to be artificial and her family has been making them for 150 years. Molly is apprenticed to the trade.

Some of the glass eyes from the family shop go to odd corners of the world and one, with a cavity in the back, had a history. It was used for diamond smuggling in South Africa.

Health Group To Meet Here

Lubbock County Committee To Convene Next Friday Here; School Inspection Slated For Hockley County

The Lubbock county committee on public health will convene at 10 o'clock next Friday morning at the courthouse, Miss Evelyn Richter, district nurse said.

A school health inspection will be conducted Monday and Tuesday at Smyer in Hockley county. A roundup of pre-school children and an adult health class will be held Wednesday at Littlefield in Lamb county.

Thursday, tonsil-and-adenoid clinics will be conducted in Parmer county at Farwell, Bovina, and Friona. An adult health class will meet from 4 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at Ropesville.

Forty-persons attended a meeting of the Lamb county committee last Monday at Spring Lake, Miss Richter said. The committee arranged to obtain biologics and health cards for school health inspections.

Diptheria toxoids had not arrived at Bovina, Tuesday, and scheduled injections were postponed. The preventive program will get under way there as soon as the toxoids arrive the nurse said.

Scheduled roundups at Pleasant Valley and Spring Lake were postponed Wednesday because of a misunderstanding of dates, according to Miss Richter.

The Hockley county committee met Thursday at Levelland. Ten persons were present. Roundups of pre-school children at Cobbeland from 9:30 a. m. to noon and at Clauene from 2 to 4 p. m. August 31, were arranged. An adult health session will be held at Clauene from 4 to 5 p. m. the same day. A child health conference scheduled for Friday at Olton was delayed by conflicting dates.

Highest Market Prices For Cattle Are Paid In Fall

By Staff Correspondent

AMHERST, Aug. 22. — Highest market prices for cattle are usually paid in August, September, October, November and December, while May and June prices are generally the lowest, G. W. Barnes, field representative of the Texas Livestock Marketing association, told Lamb county farmer-feeders at the second annual short course here.

There are five types of cattle on all markets: selected, prime, good choice, medium and inferior, he said.

Well finished stock brings the highest prices in the fall, Mr. Barnes said. This in spite of the fact that there is more feeder cattle on the market than usual. Most of the cattle is grass fed and there is very little grain fed stuff. For this reason, grain fed steers bring better prices.

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For 30 years it has relieved sick and nervous Headache, Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Neuritis, Sciatica and Ladies' Menstruation Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds. Reduced Fever and quieted Nerves. Valuable after Alcohol and Tobacco Excesses. Sold at Drug Stores.

Mine Found After 55 Years



Fifty-five years after Rawsell Gardner found a specimen of ore valued at $100,000 a ton in Tank Canyon, Utah, and then was unable to find the spot after a landslide, one of his descendents, Royal Duncan Gardner, left, of Salt Lake City, rdiscovered the "lost" gold mine, the entrance to which is shown here. Generation after generation of the Gardner family had hunted in vain for the gold.

Hundreds Continue To Contribute To "Conscience Fund" Because They Have Failed To Pay Or Have Defrauded U. S.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. — The famous old "Conscience Fund" continues to do business as usual.



The amounts received each year by the treasury from persons who say they once cheated their Uncle Sam fluctuate perhaps as widely as the human conscience itself and there is never anything to indicate that hard times either stimulates consciences or causes folks to hold back who otherwise might contribute. But there is always something coming and an estimate from the treasury indicates that the amount sent by anonymous persons in the fiscal year 1931 about equals the $6,371 received in 1930.

The "fund" received $30,000 in 1929 and only $118.76 in 1928, the lowest amount in a very long time. The big year was 1916 with its $54,-923, thanks to a record-breaking deposit by a gentleman concerning whose identity the treasury hasn't the slightest idea. Since the first contributor paid $5 in 1811 the government has received about $600,-000 in this manner.

There isn't really a "Conscience Fund," as seekers after donations or loans for worthy causes have to be advised again and again. The government takes the money, which is often sent in an envelope without explanation and often with the comment that the sender once defrauded the government and accounts for it under miscellaneous funds as "money received from persons unknown." The cash goes into the general fund.

• • •

RECENT receipts have been largely from income tax evaders and veterans whose memories go back to the war days or who have since received money from the Veterans Bureau to which they were not entitled. But there is the annual crop of folks who "once used a postage stamp twice" and so send in an uncancelled stamp to square things.

Religion figures importantly in the explanations. A man in Chicago recently wrote "I want to get this off my mind. I have been converted and am now accepting opportunities to preach the Gospel and do not want this to stand in my way." Some years ago, it appeared, he had taken a box of cartridges from a National Guard rifle range. Ministers and directors of missions often address the treasury for information about the "fund" apparently on behalf of persons who think they owe the government some restitution. Sometimes they themselves send along money received from such persons.

• • •

OTHERS send articles the significance of the gift being mysterious. Three electric signal bulbs and an old razor have come in, addressed to the "Conscience Fund," more or less recently.

One man sent in a few dollars with the assertion that he had been impelled to do so by "voices in the air."

Classic cases include that of the man who mailed a quarter to pay for pebbles, acorns and leaves which he had taken as souvenirs from the Gettysburg National Cemetery years previously; the Civil War veteran who paid in $200 not many years ago for a mule stolen during the service; the man who sent a nickel because he had once found one on the street and kept it; the woman who sent four cents because she had once removed a newspaper from the files at the Library of Congress and the man who wanted to send $8,000, but cut the bills in half and wouldn't send the other half until convinced that the first package had been received.

An ex-soldier recently wrote to find out if the unidentified "buddy" who 12 years ago had stolen $26 from his pants as he slept on a homebound transport hadn't ever become conscience-stricken and sent $26 to the "fund". If so, the loser could still use it. The $26 has not yet been received.

Raises First Bale

Pecos County Goes In For Cotton

FORT STOCKTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Pecos county this year raised its first bale of cotton. It came fro mthe Buena Vista area and was sold by A. E. W. White, of Fort Stockton at 6 cents a pound. There will be a good production of cotton in the Buena Vista area this year. This area uses the waters of the Pecos river for irrigation.

Nearly 1,000 delegates attended the congress of the French Friendly Societies in Calais, France.

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Dr. M. C. Overton
Disease of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. Hunt, Superintendent
J. H. Felton, Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Scouts Will Hold Picnic Friday Night

Large Crowd Is Expected For Outing And Court Of Honor At County Park; Boys' Parents Invited

ATTRACTED by an outing and unusual program, the largest crowd in Lubbock Boy Scout history is expected at a joint scout-family picnic and court of honor which will be conducted next Friday night at county park, according to D. T. Jennings, South Plains Area council executive.

Following the picnic, the court of honor will be conducted around a large campfire. An Indian ceremony will open the court. Each troop will arrange its own scout-family outing, although all will gather at county park, the executive explained. Arrangements for food, transportation, and other needs will be made separately by each troop.

Dupree Is Chairman

The court of honor will be the first in two months, as none was held in July. That will result in increased attendance, which also will be aided by attractions of the outdoor program, the scout chieftain opined. George W. Dupree is chairman of the Lubbock court.

The usual attendance pennant will be awarded the troop having the largest representation, Executive Jennings said, and fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins and whatnots are expected at county park Friday night.

Germany's saving deposits are increasing.

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Allen T. Stewart, M. D., Obstetrics and Pediatrics
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D., Surgery and Diagnosis
W. E. Cravens, M. D., General Medicine
D. D. Cross, M. D., Surgery and Gynecology
O. W. English, M. D., Medicine and Surgery
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Recognized school for nurses in connection with Hospital
Ruby Buchan Gilbert, R. N., Supt. of Nurses
Edna Engle, R. N., Instructor

Program Announced For Seventh Annual South Plains Teachers Institute

Leaders Of Profession To Give Lectures

Attendance Of 1,500 Or More Expected For Three-Day Session At College; Group Meetings Scheduled

FINAL plans for the seventh annual South Plains Teachers Institute which is to be held at Texas Technological college, September 7-9 have been completed and the full program arranged, Dr. A. W. Evans, assistant conductor of the institute, said Saturday.

An attendance of approximately 1,500 teachers is expected during the three-day session.

Schedule Is Announced

Schedule of meetings of the several groups of the institute has been completed and was announced by Dr. Evans. General meetings will be held in the college gymnasium, with sectional meetings in halls over the campus. The Monday night meeting will be in the First M. E. church on Broadway, where an organ recital will precede the addresses.

Daily program is as follows:

Monday, September 7

9 a. m.: Opening exercises, devotional.

9:20 a. m.: "What Shall I Study." Dr. Shelton Phelps.

10 a. m.: "New School Laws, New Supreme Court Decisions, New Affiliation Rules." S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction.

11 to 12: Sectional meetings: Primary A (kindergarten, grades 1, 2) "Development of Child's Vocabulary Through Reading Material and Literature." Dr. L. M. Jenkins; Primary B (grades 3, 4), "Interpretation and Understanding of Environment Through Social Studies in the Third and Fourth Grades." Mrs. J. T. Shaver; intermediate, "An Even Front in Elementary Teaching." Dr. A. L. Crabb; high school "Putting First Things First" Dr. R. E. Garlin; vocational agriculture conference, directed by C. L. Davis.

Noon intermission.

1:30: Music and general meeting.

1:45: Education and Democracy," Dr. S. P. Nanninga.

2:30-3:10: Section meetings; primary A "Development of the Child's Vocabulary Through Writing and Language." Dr. Jenkins; Primary B, continuation of morning lecture; intermediate, "Tests and Testing." Prof W. P. Clement. High school, "Qualities Essential to Success in Teaching." Dr. S. P. Nannings; Parent Teacher Association: "Parent-Teacher Relationships," Dr. Phelps; vocational program conducted by C. L. Davis.

3:10-4 p. m.: county and independent school district meetings.

Monday Night

8:15: Organ recital at First M. E. church.

"What Shall I Read," Dr. Phelps.

"Education and the State," J. O. Guleke, member state board of education.

Tuesday, September 8

9 a. m.: Opening exercises.

9:20: "Factors in Teaching," Dr. Phelps.

10:10: Vocational Agriculture and its Place in the High School Curriculum," C. L. Davis; The Responsibility of the Schools in the Teaching of Citizenship," Dr. Nanninga.

11-12: Sectional meetings: primary A "Physical Development of the Child Through Posture, Games and Play," Dr. Jenkins; Primary B, "Curriculum Making for the New School," Mrs. Shaver; intermediate, "Civic Teaching and Citizenship," Dr. A. W. Evans; high school, Individualizing the Adolescent," Dr. Garlin; Vovational agriculture program.

Noon intermission.

1:30 p. m.: General meeting, music.

1:45: "The Supervision of Teaching," Dr. Phelps.

2:25-3:10: Section meetings: Primary A "Physical Development of the Child Through Handiwork." Dr. Jenkins; Primary B, "Program Making in the Child Centered School," Mrs. Shaver; Intermediate, "The Fine Art of Fitting Into One's Environment." Dr. Crabb; high school, "The Role of Method in Teaching," "Dr. Garlin; Parent-Teachers Association, "What the P. T. A. Can Do for the School," Dr. Paul W. Horn.

3:10-4 p. m.: County and Independent district meetings.

6:30 p. m.: Members of Phi Delta Kappa are sponsoring a banquet in honor of Dr. Shelton Phelps, national president, at the Hotel Hilton.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

9 a. m.: Opening Exercises.

9:20: "The Course of Study," Dr. Phelps.

10: "Present Day Education," Dr. Paul W. Horn.

11-12: Section meetings; Primary A, "Measuring the Child's Abilities and Achievements", Dr. Jenkins; "Self Expression Through Words," Mrs. Shaver; intermediate, "The Whys and Wherefores of Spelling," Dr. Evans; high school, "Aims and Values of Curriculum and extra-Curriculum Activities of the High School." Dr. Nannings; vocational agriculture, C. L. Davis.

Noon intermission.

1:15: General meeting, reports of committees.

1:15 p. m.: "The Purposes of Education," Dr. Phelps.

2:30-3:10: Section meetings, Primary A, "Parent Education and the Primary Grades," Dr. Jenkins; Primary B, "Creative Art," Mrs. Shaver; intermediate, "School Health and Hygiene," Prof. Clement; high school, "The High School Teacher and Community Relationships," Dr. Garlin; P. T. A., "The P. T. A. as a Connecting Link Between the Home and the School," Dr. Nannings; Vocational agriculture, C. L. Davis.

3:10-4 p. m.: County and Independent district meetings.

Schedule of meeting places are as follows:

Section meetings, Primary A, college gymnasium; Primary B, Engineering Auditorium; intermediate, 302 Administration building; high school, chemistry auditorium; parent teacher association, 202 administration building; vocational, 109 agriculture building.

County meetings; Andrews, Chemistry N; Bailey, Chemistry, 212; Borden, Chemistry, 217; Cochran, Chemstry, 205; Crosby, Administration, 312; Dawson, Administration 220; Dickens, Administration, 217; Gaines, County, Chemistry, O; Garza, Administration, 219; Hale, Administration, 318; Hockley, Home Economics, 104; Lamb, Administration, 202; Lubbock, Administration, 302; Lynn, Administration, 206; Martin, Chemistry F; Motley, Administration, 310; Terry, Administration, 208; Yoakum, Chemistry, 204.

Independent school districts; Abernathy, Engineering, 152; Amherst, Engineering 252; Anton, Chemistry, 208; Brownfield, Engineering, 204; Crosbyton, Engineering 109; Dickens, Textile, 207; Idalou, Administration, 207; Lamesa, Administration, 207; Levelland, Engineering, 150; Littlefield, Administration 209; Matador, Administration, 214; Muleshoe, Textile, 105; O'Donnell, Textile, 107; Olton, Home Economics, 204; Petersburg, Textile, 203; Post, Engineering, 102; Ralls, Chemistry, 116; Ropesville, Textile, 205; Shallowater, Textile, 104; Slaton, Engineering, 250; Spur, Engineering, 251; Sudan, Chemistry, 210; Tahoka Engineering, 201; Wilson, Administration, 313; Woodrow, Textile, 204.

Automobiles At 72 Cents Each!

* * * * * * * * * * * *

MELBOURNE, Aug. 22 (AP)—An auction lot consisting of two comparatively new automobiles and five fowls were sold on a farm near here for $1.50.

Other bargains included sheep at six cents each, a player piano for $1, a prize Friesian bull for 12 cents, a stack of 42 bags of new season's wheat for $1 and a brand new power chaff cutter for $1.

The auction was a bailiff's sale on a farm. The farmer's neighbors for miles around attended and permitted no strangers to bid.

After the goods had been bought at absurd prices they were handed back to the farmer.

Divorce Plan Is Stirring Debate In Catholic Spain; "Freedom" Is Sought

MADRID, Aug. 22 (AP) — Flushed with success in abolishing the monarchy, some Spanish republican elements are groping toward the establishment of "modern freedom" in the marriage tie.



FERNANDO DE LOS RIOS

A recent survey in Madrid showed that a fair majority of those who played parts in the founding of the republic favor the inclusion of divorce in the expected revision of Spanish social laws.

Supporting these proponents of the plan are numerous authors, scientists and some lesser politicians.

For opposition they have the Catholic church, firmly entrenched in the great majority of Spanish homes, though its separation from the state is one of the major topics before the constituent assembly.

Legal separation has been hitherto the method of dealing with marital incompatibility in Spain.

Vigorously opposing the old system, Fernando de los Rios, minister of justice in the provisional cabinet, said:

"Legal separation is an invitation to immorality. It also definitely undermines the characters of children caught in its net."

He challenged the theory that divorce would be incongruous in a Catholic country like Spain, explaining that it was an accepted fact in Catholic Belgium.

Sharing de los Rios' belief were Angel Galarza, director of public safety; W. Fernandez Florez, satirist and essayist; Roberto Novoa Santos scientific writer, and Edouard Ortega y Gasset, first civil governor of Madrid under the republic.



A. OSSORIO GALLARDO

Victoria Kent, prison director for the government, and a phalanx of other advanced women added their voices in favor of divorce.

On the other side of the question were numerous orthodox personages like Angel Ossorio Gallardo, counsel for Niceto Alcala Zamora and Miguel Maura when those two distinguished republicans were courtmartialed last winter for signing the revolutionary manifesto of December, 1930.

"I am a resolute partisan," said Dr. Ossorio Gallardo, "of the indissolubility of the marriage tie."

Alligators of southern swamps are called the friends of men because they kill chelonians and other fish destroyers in preference to edible fish.

Oldest Airplane Pilot On South Plains At Brownfield

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 22 — The oldest airplane pilot on the South Plains is the claim made for A. M. "Dick" Brownfield by his friends. He is a Terry county rancher and business man and has been interested in aviation for many years.

This week Mr. Brownfield, who is between 55 and 60 years old, made a solo flight in a monoplane he recently purchased from a Kansas City firm. Since then he has spent several hours daily in the air, making what his friends describe as "perfect takeoffs and landings."

Mr. Brownfield has long been a follower of the air game. Last year he had Carl Benson, Lamesa pilot, give him instruction in flying. He spent many hours in the air, under Mr. Benson's instruction and made rapid progress.

Several months ago he decided to buy a plane for himself. He bought one from Kansas City. The machine, a tri-cylinder monoplane, has a wing spread of 37 feet, and weighs 520 pounds. It has a lifting power of 600 pounds. The engine has 45 h. p. capacity and the cruising range is about 400 miles with 12 gallons of gasoline. The machine is said to take off at 25 miles an hour.

The company sent a pilot with Mr. Brownfield and he has been taking instruction in flying from the pilot.

TAX RATE IS FIXED

GALVESTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Galveston's city tax rate for 1931-32 has been fixed at $2.64 on the $100 valuation, an increase of seven cents from the previous year. The county tax rate of $1.10 on the $100 has remained unchanged.

One turtle often lays 150 eggs at a time.

Here's Another

Two Fish Said To Have Hit Bait

QUANAH, Aug. 22 (AP)—A two-pound bass and a five and a half-pound blue catfish apparently struck at the same artificial bait at the same time, and both fish were landed by Hugh Porter, while a group of Quanah men were fishing on Groesbeck creek. The catch was witnessed by Stanley Clairborne and B. H. Kirkland.

New Equipment Purchased For Spring Lake School

(By Staff Correspondent)

AMHERST, Aug. 22—Trustees of the Spring Lake school district in Lamb county have purchased 30 additional seats for their school. The new equipment will be installed before school begins.

Growth of the district resulted in the purchase. The school is on the old Spring Lake division of the XIT ranch, now the W. E. Halsel and Son ranch.

Thousands of cattle in Texas contain zebu blood.

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450-21 Heavy Duty	$7.44	$8.85	$14.42

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BIGGER...STRONGER...SAFER

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION

6.00-19 TIRE	Our Tire	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Volume	310 cu. in.	294 cu. in.
More Weight	29.07 lbs	28.08 lbs.
More Width	6.00 in.	5.98 in.
More Thickness of Tire	.91 in.	.90 in.
More Plies at Tread	8	7
Lower Price	$12.66	$14.95

COMPARE PRICES

Size	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-20	$ 7.27	$ 8.70	$14.20
4.50-21	7.44	8.85	14.42
4.75-19	8.24	9.75	16.06
4.75-20	8.71	10.25	16.91
5.25-20	10.37	12.25	20.25
5.25-21	11.00	13.05	21.60
5.50-18	11.09	13.05	21.60

Size	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair
5.50-19	11.34	$13.35	22.00
5.50-20	11.64	13.75	22.70
6.00-19	12.66	14.95	24.05
6.00-20	12.92	15.35	25.02
6.50-19	14.15	16.65	27.40
6.50-20	14.50	17.15	28.30

COMPARE PRICES AND SERVICES

DO YOU GET THIS AT A MAIL ORDER HOUSE?

Tires Tested Free
Batteries Tested Free
Wheel Alignment Tested Free

Windshield Cleaned Free
Spark Plugs Cleaned Free
Fan Belt Checked Free

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New Firestone Dealer
Bill McCarty
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Announcing

Change of Management of the

HOTEL LUBBOCK BARBER SHOP

Mrs. H. R. (Buster) Fluke

Wishes to announce to his many friends and customers in Lubbock and on the South Plains that he has taken over the management of the Hotel Lubbock Barber Shop.

We wish to take this opportunity to invite our many friends and customers to pay us a visit.

H. R. (Buster) Fluke
H. D. Bobo
S. Roe

HOTEL LUBBOCK BARBER SHOP

"Basement of Hotel Lubbock"

West Texas Counties Staging Comeback After 1930's Drouth Period

Surpluses In All Crops In Prospect Now

Payments Already Being Made To Government On Loans For Crop Production; Cotton Outlook Is Bullish

(By The Associated Press)

STAMFORD, Aug. 22.—West Texas has staged another of its comebacks, it is revealed in a survey by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, including counties in which crop production loans by the government were necessary a year ago.

Figures compiled recently by the chamber tell a different story to that told after a survey taken a year ago when drought conditions prevailed Last year's survey was made in order that loans could be secured. In various affected counties, it was estimated the cotton crop would be 70 per cent short of normal; and feed production was placed at 80 per cent short. These figures, along with other conditions, caused surveyors to estimate that farmers' income would be 85 per cent short.

Payments Are Made

Today, in those same counties, instead of a shortage in feed, there is a surplus; instead of abandoning the farms and leaving the country, farmers are hard at work borrowing from banks has been decreased, and payments are beginning to be made.

In 130 West Texas counties, the survey shows, this years' cotton prospects are 35 per cent better than a year ago; feed is approximately 40 per cent better; grain approximately 55 per cent better and pasturage is shown as improved 25 per cent.

For the production loan counties, cotton prospects range from one to 16 times better than last year and it is expected that these counties as a whole will produce several times as much cotton as last year. Cotton production in 57 of the production loan counties last year was 615,000 bales.

For these same counties, the five-year average cotton production from 1923 to 1927 inclusive was 1,371,828 bales. For the 20 acutely distressed counties, the five-year cotton production average was 550,703, while the 1930 production was 186,589.

On feed in the production loan counties, the prospect now is four times better than last year. On grain, production was seven times greater, and pasturage 60 per cent better.

Four-H Meeting Draws Interest

Thirty-five Lubbock county Four-H club members yesterday attended the monthly meeting of the organization held in the civil district courtroom of the county courthouse.

Reports on the Texas A. and M. short course were given by several members of the Four-H club council and Miss Ruth Stockton, county home demonstration agent.

A demonstration on yard improvement was given by Edith Merrell and Sybil Carter.

The next meeting of the county organization will be held September 19 at the clubhouse in County park. A committee composed of Irene Brown, Jimmy Potts, and Jack Stalcup, was named to arrange for a play to be given at that time.

Members of the short course teams appearing on the program were: Homer Garrison, Henry Shipp, J. L. Irish, Irene Brown, Virgie Moores, Iona Dee Moores, Woodrow Sooter, Manuel Ayers, Jack Stalcup, Curtis Lee Davis, Edith Merrell, Sybil Carter, Bessie Moores, Oneta Ayers, Elizabeth Elliott, Lura Barton.

Postal Rates To Canada And England To Be Hiked

After the first of September it will cost you more to write to Canada and England, said John L. Vaughan, postmaster, in announcing new rates effective that date.

The new rates will be:

England, Northern Ireland and Irish Free State, five cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof, and three cents for each additional ounce or fraction. Post cards will be three cents each.

Canada, Labrador, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and other parts of the Dominion of Canada, three cents for the first ounce or fraction and three cents for each additional ounce or fraction; postcards, two cents each.

In adition to the Canadian charges, air mail may be had by payment of six cents plus regular mail charges for the first ounce or less and ten cents for each additional ounce.

Clearing House Association To Gather Here On Tuesday

The regular bimonthly meeting of the South Plains Clearing House association, representing 30 banks in this section, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Hotel Lubbock, it was announced last night. More than 40 bankers are expected to attend.

Six meetings, exclusive of the annual meeting, are held each year by the association to review banking and economic problems of this area, it was said.

Walter S. Posey, vice president of the First National bank, of Lubbock, is president of the regional association.

When savings banks in Tokyo, Japan, recently reduced their interest rates, depositors transferred more than $20,000,000 to the postal savings banks.

NEWS BRIEFS

A radio battery was stolen Wednesday night from the O. K. garage at 1812 Nineteenth street, police reported. Warren Landers reported the theft. A pair of glasses, a pair of gloves, two pipes and a pair of pliers were reported stolen from B. B. Holland's automobile.

LAMESA, Aug. 22. (Special)—G. W. Williams, a farmer of the Bartlett Community, northwest of Lamesa, caught a badger barehanded one day this week when he was on his way to town. Williams reports he used a piece of wire and his hat in catching the animal—which is a feat within itself.

LAMESA, Aug. 22. (Special)—John Henry Dean, manager of the Dean Ranch of this county, reports he has leased 34 sections of land in Texas and New Mexico, and expects to place 1,000 head of cows and calves on it for winter pasture. He announces that transportation of the cattle to the new ground will begin Monday of next week.

A meeting of the finance committee of the South Plains area Boy Scout council will be held at 5 p. m. Tuesday at the Boy Scout office at City hall, D. T. Jennings, scout executive, announced yesterday. J. Edd McLaughlin, vice president of the Security State bank at Ralls, is chairman of the committee.

A charge of violating the Dyer act, which forbids inter-state transportation of a stolen automobile, was filed against Wayne Rogers, Lubbock youth arrested recently in Chicago, before United States Commissioner Victor H. Lindsey here late Friday. Deputy Sheriff Joe Rieger signed the complaint. Press reports from Chicago were that Rodgers had waived extradition and expressed a desire to be returned here for trial. An automobile allegedly found in his possession belonged to a Lubbock auto-rent company.

Cotton Session

(Continued from Page One)

cotton farmers."

J. E. McDonald, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, returned today from the New Orleans meeting where he unsuccessfully sponsored a plan to limit the 1932 cotton acreage to one third of the land cultivated in the Southern states.

McDonald urged all supporters of acreage reduction by law to request the governor to call a special session without delay.

Local Legislators Show Disapproval

Senator Pink L. Parrish, when informed of the governor's proposal, said that he wasn't much in favor of a special session at this time but declared "if anything is going to be done for the cotton situation, it ought to be done pretty soon, in time to have some effect on the present crop."

"As far as we are concerned out here, a special session on cotton relief is more essential than oil," Senator Parrish declared. "I believe the only feasible plan is that of regulating the planting of cotton where it has been grown the year before. That bill, specifying that no cotton can be planted on land where it was grown the previous year, failed by only four votes of passing in the senate and I believe it will go over in a special session. I understand that the house was pretty strong for it."

"It'd only be wasting more time and money," Representative G. E. Lockhart said when told of the plan. "It was demonstrated in the past special session that they're not going to come to terms on a bill of that sort."

Mr. Lockhart said he was opposed to a special session at this time.

"War Zone"

(Continued from Page One)

a higher price for gasoline to the consuming public destroying many investments and further enrolling more men in the already large army of unemployed in the state."

Troops Watching Closely In Field

KILGORE, Aug 22 (AP)—Intelligence officers under command of Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters kept watch in the vast East Texas oil field today to prevent any mass meeting by protestants against the martial law regime.

The general spent most of the day in Tyler, where it repeatedly had been reported that an attempt would be made to hold such a meeting.

All appeared quiet in the field, but military authorities took every precaution to avoid an outbreak of opposition to Gov. Ross S. Sterling's shut down order.

Gen. Wolters was accompanied by Senators Walter Woodul and Tom Pollard in his rounds of inspections.

Observation planes droning above the 40-mile-long production area, but found the countryside peaceful. Cavalry patrols also failed to discover any well operating.

Oil operators were pleased over the 43 cent oil increase reported for East Texas crude and expressed anxiety to begin producing again.

In six days of miliarty occupation there have been no disturbances in the field.

Advised tonight it had been announced that Col. Alvin Owsley of Dallas, former national commander of the American Legion, would attempt to defy the general order and speak to a mass meeting in Tyler next week, General Wolters said:

"The only comment I have to make is that I have been fairly successful in the past in crossing bridges when I get to them."

Sunday for the troops will be a working day, as is any other day in the week. In the headquarters camp here, Rev. P. B. Hill of San Antonio, official chaplain of the Texas rangers, will hold open air services under the pines, to which townspeople have been invited.

Boudoir for the Beach



An automobile "boudoir" for beach goers has been designed by Otto Zendel, Indianapolis inventor. The dressing tent, when rolled up, makes a small bundle weighing only three and a half pounds. It provides a dressing booth 36 inches wide and 72 inches long.

Librarians Become Modern Solomons

Attendants Called On To Settle Family Arguments And To Decide Wagers Several Times Every Day

Lending books is not the only service given by attendants at the county library. Several times each day librarians are asked to furnish data for settling a family argument, or deciding a wager.

"Most of the harmless arguments start at the dinner table and are continued until one of the contestants makes a trip to the library," Miss Rutillia Eubank, librarian, said yesterday. "The questions range through the whole category of human knowledge."

Questions Varied

"'Where is Abyssinia?' 'What is the capital of Peru?' 'Where is ambergris found?' 'Who was president during the panic of 1907?' These are samples of the hundreds of questions submitted to the librarians," she explained.

"There are a few subjects of argument not covered by the wide range of references, encyclopedias, hand-books, almanacs and other books in the library but satisfactory data may be obtained on most questions," she said. "Helping settle these friendly family fueds is one of the interesting phases of our daily work."

Several new books have been received at the library recently, the librarian reported. Among the new volumes are the following:

Listerner's Guide to Music by Scholes, Make Believe by Baldwin, Blowing Clear by Lincoln, Adam's Rest by Millin, Very Good, Jeeves, by Wodehouse, Jimmie Dale and the Blue Envelope Murder by Packard, India Rubber Man by Wallace.

Additional copies of the following books have been added to the library shelves:

Spanish Holiday by Mercein, Young and Secret by Rosman, Scarab Murder Case by Van Dine, Exit by Wright.

More Old Relics Are Received By Historical Unit

CANYON, Aug. 22—(Special)—A set of cotton cards first used by a bride in Wise county more than 62 years ago were given this week to the Museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. They were the gift of Miss Mabel Rowan of Amarillo and were once the property of her grandmother, Mrs. John Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowan removed from Wise county many years ago and became prominent citizens of Canyon.

Other gifts from Miss Rowan included a pistol made in 1854, and a copy of the Chicago Daily Tribune for September, 1898. This contains a long interview given by General Wm R. Shafter, telling of the fall of the Spanish power in Eastern Cuba, and the story of Aguinaldo's plea to the great powers of the world to recognize the Filipines.

A Quincy, Illinois, Daily Journal of September 6, 1901, telling of the assassination of McKinley, and of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram giving an account of the death of President Wilson were also given.

Thomas R. Fickey of Canyon has recently given to the museum a collection of flints and arrowheads which were found in the Palo Duro canyon. Only a few Indian relics have been found there. It is generally believed that the Indians spent much time there but that relics left by them were swept down the canyon by torrents of water or buried deeply beneath the surface.

Man Is Locked Up Just Five Minutes After His Wedding

EL PASO, Aug. 22. (AP)—Five minutes after he had been married, George M. Miller, 36, was locked up in jail here today.

It was no surprise. Held on check swindling charges, he had been released temporarily for the ceremony.

While a deputy sheriff stood by as best man, Miller was married to Mrs. Ruby E. Boyd, 34, of Houston, in the office of a justice of the peace. A court interpreter was a witness.

Watermelons Shipped Daily From Sudan For Restaurants

By Staff Correspondent

AMHERST, Aug 22 About 300 watermelons, grown on Lamb county farms, are being shipped out of Amherst every night on the Santa Fe to Fred Harvey restaurants and hotels from Albuquerque, N. M., to Kansas City, Mo., by Earle B. Luce, mayor of Amherst and former ticket agent of the railroad here.

Mr. Luce has had the contract for shipping melons for several years. He arranged with a number of melon growers to supply him with fruits of a certain type and size.

"The Harvey system wants uniform melons, all about the same size," said Mr. Luce.

The shipments go to Clovis where they are distributed both east and west to the various eating houses. The melons are iced and cooled by the restaurant company.

Baylor Prexy

(Continued from Page One)

month, the trustees voted to extend Dean Allen's term as acting president through the next school year.

From 1912 to 1916 Dean Allen served as principal of the Italy and Waco high schools. He joined the Baylor faculty in 1916 as an instructor in Latin. In 1917 he was appointed to an assistant professorship in the department of languages.

Dean Allen was considered one of the state's educational leaders. He was a member of the National Educational association, the National Association of Secondary School principals. The Texas Association of Colleges and the Texas State Teacher's association.

Sudan Expects To Ship Out 3,000 Cars Threshed Grain

SUDAN, Aug. 22—Approximately 3,000 cars of threshed grain, mostly maize, sudan and other row crops grown in Sudan's trade territory, will be shipped during the coming season, P. E. Boesen, local grain buyer and banker, estimated.

"We have the greatest crop that ever grew here," said Mr. Boesen."

Sudan draws from a wide territory, reaching south and southwest into Hockley and Morton counties as well as into southern Bailey county. On the north the territory extends into Castro county.

In following this country's trend in selling many varieties of articles, drug stores of Portugal are being placed in two classes, the "pharmacia," which specializes in prescriptions, and the "drogaria," which handles patent medicines and miscellaneous articles.

The volume of building in Manila, P. I., is greater than last year.

Nurses Are To Start On Work

Fall Classes For Students In Two Training Schools Here Are Expected To Get Underway September 1

Fall classes for stucent nurses at Lubbock's two training schools, at Lubbock sanitarium and West Texas hospital, will get underway about September 1, directors of the two schools announced.

The new class at West Texas hospital, consisting of 15 students, reported to Mrs. Ruby Buchan Gilbert, superintendent of nurses, on August 10. Instructional classes will begin early in September.

Will Admit Nine

Nine new students will be admitted on probation at Lubbock sanitarium training school, September 1, Miss Minnie P. MacMillan, director of nurses, said yesterday. The year's class will be brought to a total of 16 members, since seven were admitted last February. Members of the new class already have been selected, she said.

Both of the Lubbock training schools are conducted in accordance with the rules of the state board, supplying the necessary number of instructors, trained supervisors and equipment for conducting the course of instruction. Each has a paid instructor whose sole duties is the instructing of the students.

Three Hour Classes

Classes are conducted for three hours daily from September to the latter part of May each year. The students attend lectures given by doctors during the nine months' term.

All of the students are admitted on probation. If they appeared qualified to become nurses they are awarded their uniforms at the end of three months. The first three months in the school consists entirely of instruction and minor duties off of the main hospital floors. Following the completion of the probatory period the student nurses are assigned to different departments. They are shifted to all of the departments during the three years' training course.

Requirements for entrance in the schools are strict. Young women of 21 years of age or over, physically fit and with good recommendations from responsible persons, are the only persons admitted to the Lubbock sanitarium school, Miss MacMillan said. Similar requirements are enforced at the West Texas hospital school.

The Lubbock sanitarium school was instituted in 1918. The West Texas hospital training department was started when the hospital opened in 1921. Graduates from the two institutions are now employed in Lubbock and in various other cities of the United States. Several hold hospital positions in California and others are employed in New York.

Kansas Oil

(Continued from Page One)

minimum price it should bring considering the domestic supply and demand."

Hearing Pending

The order was made effective pending hearing at Wichita September 14, of a complaint seeking a general shutdown in the state.

It was the second to be issued under the new Kansas oil proration law. Reports received by the commission today were its order issued yesterday that wells in the Raymond pool, in Rice county, remain closed, was being obeyed.

Lindberghs

(Continued from Page One)

of the sea food industries occupy its inhabitants.

Honor Three Fliers

Colonel Lindbergh indicated he would cope here as soon as possible and remain in Nemuro at least until Tuesday out of respect for three Japanese naval aviators killed today in a crash at Kasumigaura airdrome, Tokyo, where the Lindberghs will land on their visit to the capital. The three aviators are to be buried Monday.

Just when the fog at Shana would lift meteorologists here were not prepared to say. The volcanic Kurile islands, like the similar western Aleutians, are in the world's most consistent fog belt.

Charity Offer

(Continued from Page One)

ing to work, but if there is any way to get them jobs, of course everyone would agree that that would be the most desirable thing to do."

Detroit has been faced with a deficit in its municipal finances through expenditures for welfare relief, which have at times reached $1,500,000 a month. Recently the city council declared the welfare department expenses must be cut to not more than $300,000 a month. Officials in the department said they believed hundreds of unemployed persons would be cut off completely. Outside aid had been sought in obtaining funds.

Governor Sterling Is Asked To Aid In Opening Bridges

AUSTIN, Aug. 22. (AP)—Governor R. S. Sterling today was asked to intercede with the federal government in an effort to induce revocation of the recent order of the Treasury department, closing the international bridge at Laredo and Brownsville, Texas, at 9 p. m.

Governor Sterling gave no indication whether he would accede to the request.

Two Excellent Bulls Purchased For Dairy Herd Of Texas Tech College

Purchases of two excellent animals for the herd of Texas Technological college were announced by W. L. Stangel, head of the department of animal husbandry, after his return from a six-weeks trip through the western states. The animals, a registered Jersey bull and a Holstein-Friesian bull, will be used to build up the quality of the college dairy herd. They will arrive here about September 1.

The Jersey bull, purchased from Harry D. Iliff of, Independence Oregon, has three nearest dams with year's butterfat record of 920 pounds and six nearest dams with record of 888 pounds. His grandsire is a half-brother to the only living medal of merit bull in the world. In his pedigree appear St. Mawes Lad's Lady, a maternal grand dam, who holds the world's yearling butterfat record of 829.9 pounds and a paternal grand dam, the first imported cow to make 1,000 pounds of butterfat.

Has Record Holders

Cows owned by Mr. Iliff hold three world's records in butterfat production.

The Holstein-Friesian bull was purchased from the Carnation Milk Farms at Seattle, Washington. This animal is said to represent all that the Carnation people know about breeding and is the combination of experiments in eighteen years work. His sire is Inka the Great. In his pedigree appears May Walker Ollie Homestead, ex-world's butterfat record cow and Segia's Walker Matador who has 24 daughters averaging 1,110 pounds of butter. Segia's Walker Matador is a double grandsire of the bull purchased by the Tech. He is one of the five bulls that has produced 13 or more daughters averaging 1,000 pounds of butter yearly and one of the other five is his brother. Their sister, Segia's Pieterje Prospect is the world's record milch cow with 37,381 pounds of milk in a year.

At the present time the college has eight cows with an average butterfat production of 410 pounds. These bulls will be used to increase that average, Mr. Stangel said.

Cuts Teeth At 80

Baby Molars Come To Aged Women

ARKANSAS CITY, Kans., Aug. 22. (AP)—Mrs. Louis Logan, 80, of Arkansas City, has new teeth and they're not from the store. Mrs. Logan had never visited a dentist's office until a few weeks ago when she complained her gums were aching. The dentist took one look, told her she was teething. Sure enough, on her 80th birthday the baby molars came through just back of the old teth. But she really didn't need them, for she had 19 perfectly good ones.



Health Meets Set In Lynn

Twenty-Four Sessions Are To Be Held In Coming Week In Communities; Officials In Charge Of Work

TAHOKA, Aug. 22—(Special)—Health education meetings will be held in each of twenty-four Lynn county communities during a "health-cade" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 27, 28, and 29, sponsored by the local health unit and under the direction of Dr. A. M. Gosch, sanitarian, and Miss Myrtle Setser, nurse. Messrs. E. D. Hopkins, Austin, and B. L. Grimes jr., San Angelo, sanitary engineers, and some official from the State Department of Health office at Austin will appear on the programs in the various communities.

At each community meeting sanitation and disease prevention will be taught, Dr. Gosch states. Meetings will be held at the following towns and communities in Lynn county: Tahoka, O'Donnell, Wilson, New Lynn, Magnalia, Gordon, Morgan, Joe Stokes, New Home, Dixie, Petty, Lakeview, West Point, Three Lakes, Newmoore, Wells, T-Bar, South Ward, Midway, Joe Bailey, Draw, Redwine, Grassland, and Edith.

Fire Dangers

(Continued from Page One)

Quartsburg and Granite Creek from other danger points. Much food has been supplied by Boise valley towns and cities.

Several ranches on the south fork of the Payette river in the vicinity of Garden Valley were evacuated today while families in others packed their belongings in trucks and wagons ready to move out if the fire should come upon them.

Livestock Moved

Small bands of cattle and sheep were rounded up on the ranches or driven to safer areas.

An observer who mounted the ridge between the two watersheds said fires were burning in every direction as far as he could see. Huge columns of smoke billowed up from almost every draw and canyon. New fires were breaking out, and each sent its little column to join the heavy mass of smoke overhead.

Airplanes, trucks and pack horses rushed fire fighters into the area.

'Done Him Wrong'

(Continued from Page One)

near McKinney. No funeral arrangements had been announced last night.

Formal Charges Filed

Anderson was formally charged with murder on complaint lodged by Assistant District Attorney Burton S. Burks in the court of Justice H. K. Porter. Sheriff Wade Hardy said he would likely place the prisoner in some near county jail until the new bastile, under construction here, is completed.

Last night "the folks on 'The Flats,'" still visibly shaken by their first serious trouble in several months, gathered in knots on 'nigger town' street corners to go over and over the facts of the affair.

And like the denizens of famous Beale street, their thoughts ran rythmically along:

"Thirteen coal black horses,
Hitched to a rubber-tired hack!
Thirteen flappers to the graveyard—
Only twelve is comin' back!
Oh he was her man—
But she done him wrong!"

Explanation Of Expenditures By Importer Given Officials

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (AP)—From Miss Mary Von Reissner, the show girl who accompanied Hisashi Fukimura, Japanese importer, on the trip to Halifax from which he failed to return, federal officials obtained tonight an explanation of some of the items which took more than $335,000 from his checking account in less than six months.

They did not reveal the details, but said Miss Von Reissner had given them "leads which may help us to check up on this matter."

Turkey will reorganize its financial structure.

Dawson Puts Up Supply Of Canned Goods

Four Thousand Cans Sealed By Workers In Community Canning Bee; Gas Company Furnishes Fuel

LAMESA, Aug. 22 (Special.)—County Agent W. W. Evans, and Demonstration Agent Miss Rozelle McKenny, aided by many workers from every community in Dawson county, this week completed one of the most successful ventures tried here in many years. Approximately 4,000 cans furnished by the American Red Cross, have been filled during the Canning Bee held at the West Texas Gas company's garage here this week, under the direct supervision of the county and home agents. Over 100 men and women have been working each day in the improvised canning factory, and the chief foods put up are peas, beans, corn, squash, and other vegetables.

In addition to the several hundred workers in the canning factory, a similar number furnished food, cookers, sealers, and transportation of food and laborers. The gas company furnished stoves, gas, and a garage for the work. Over 1,000 cans of food were put up the first day, and an equal amount was preserved each of the other three days.

The workers were luncheon guests of Lamesa organizations each day at the noon hour. The organization hosts were: chamber of commerce; Luncheon club; and Lions club. Communities and their quota of workers furnished were: Bartlett, 13 workers; Fairview, 7 workers; Weaver, 8 workers; Lou, 6 workers; Shacktown, 1 worker; Five Mile, 17 workers; Liberty, 14 workers; Patricia, 14 workers; Wilson, 8 workers; Richardson, 11 workers; Ballard, 15 workers; Higginbotham, 13 workers; Klondyke, 14 workers; Hancock, 15 workers; Woody, 14 workers; McCarty, 7 workers; Grandview, 11 workers; Sparenberg, 7 workers. Fifteen cookers and four sealers were used in preserving this food.

The food will be stored with the local chapter of the American Red Cross, and will be distributed to charity when needed, according to officials of the local chapter.

Funeral Services For Tech Graduate Held On Saturday

Funeral services for Miss Rachel Jackson, 30, who died here Friday at her home, 1120 Seventeenth street, were held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at the First Baptist church with Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor of the Cavalry Baptist church, assisted by Rev. R. C. Campbell, officiating.

Following the funeral service the body was sent to Afton, Okla., for burial by Sanders Funeral home.

Pallbearers at the funeral were E. V. Hicks, Woodrow Wilson, W. B. Wairdop, Chester Harris, J. W. Reed and R. L. Logan.

Miss Jackson was a member of the 1930 graduating class of Texas Technological college. She resided here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jackson.

Little Change Reported In Condition Of Local Woman

After undergoing slight improvement yesterday morning, Mrs. John M. Denman, who has been critically ill at the West Texas hospital since Thursday, last night was reported not to be resting so well. There has been little change in her general condition since she was received at the hospital, attending physicians said.

Jack L. Wester of Dallas, who suffered a fractured skull a week ago in an automobile accident here, last night was reported to be convalescing satisfactorily. Webster, who is credit manager for a Dallas paper concern, was attending the annual convention of the West Texas Press association here when he was injured.

Texas Cotton Growers Gin Company Heads Will Meet

(By Staff Correspondent)

SLATON, Aug. 22. — Annual meeting of the Texas Cotton Growers Gin company here will be at the Texas Farm Bureau gin here Monday, August 24, at 3 p. m., J. L. Benton, chairman of the board of directors, announced today in letters mailed to all members.

"All members of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association in the Slaton gin territory are urged to attend this meeting," Mr. Benton said. "We have arranged for several officials of the association to be with us.

There will be an interesting program, including refreshments, fellowship and fun, Mr. Benton added.

Hog Shipments Are Slowing Down In Brownfield Area

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 22—"Shipment of hogs from Brownfield is slowing down this late summer and there's a reason," according to R. M. Kendrick, president of the First National bank.

"Most shippers and farmers are holding back the gilts and brood sows to get pigs to fatten on our big corn and feed crop," he said. "We have a wonderful corn crop this year."

"For a time we shipper out as many as four carloads a week. But we have cut it down now. Sometimes we miss a week. We have more hogs now than we have ever had."

Blood poisoning caused by injuring her finger when taking off her wedding ring has resulted in the death of Mrs. Prudence Kirby, a widow, of Islinton, England.

Eligibility Rules For Publinks Go Officially Read

DALLAS, Aug. 22. (AP)—John P. Noble, president of the Texas Public Golf Links association, today announced eligibility rules of the tournament scheduled at Stevens Park on September 5 and 6 in which a new Texas amateur public link champion will be crowned.

Noble said players must be 16 years old or over who have resided in Texas for one year, and are within the class of amateur as defined by the United States Golf association rules. Contestants cannot have been connected with any recognized country club for at least one year next before qualifying day, and must have been an active member of, or player upon, a municipal course in Texas.

According to President Noble, no player who has won the tournament in previous years will compete because of professional status or being members of country clubs. Past champions include Jay Renfro of Fort Worth, Jack Spear of Houston, Howarn Estep of Dallas, Dennis Lavender of Dalhas, Russell Collins of Dallas, Jack Dold of Houston and Francis McGonagill of Dallas.

Fateful Week

(Continued from Page One)

gency.

What the plan of the prime minister and his colleagues on the cabinet was, to weather the storm of the trades union council on the one hand and the deepest convictions of certain cabinet members as well as the demand of opposition leaders for broad slashes in the "dole" on the other, was not made public.

There were indications tonight, however, that whatever compromises the new plan contains, it was such the government would have to proceed without proper co-operation of the trades union council, by far the largest body of its supporters.

Attitude Unchanged

A high official of the council tonight said nothing has changed its attitude from the complete opposition expressed yesterday. The trades union council, he said, had "said all they had to say, and would say no more until they meet at Bristol a week before the annual congress.

As generally understood, the position of the prime minister in the present situation has been that next year's budget be balanced and the prospective deficit of about $800,000,000 be met by a policy of equal sacrifices for all—apparently involving salary cuts, a cut in the dole, and imposition of new taxes to make up the remainder that is needed.

The trades union council has refused to grant that the emergency is so great as to require a cut in the "dole" and some of its members indicated they would even approve a revenue tariff in preference.

Stanley Baldwin arrived from France tonight, his vacation interrupted a second time. He was cheered by crowds who shouted "He is the man to save the country!"

The crowd closed in about him as if he were a conquering hero returning, and a police formation was necessary to clear his way. He doffed his hat time after time and greeted the crowds with a broad smile.

FEEDING CATTLE

HIGGINS, Aug 22 (AP)—The Oasis Cattle company near Higgins is feeding 1,100 head of yearling heifers. Wheat, barley and cottonseed oil cake will be fed for 60 days as an experiment.

EXTRA



L. E. GRIMES
Owner and Mgr.

...Formal Opening of the Grimes Tire Co.'s New Super 'One-Stop' Service Station To Be Announced Soon

? WATCH & WAIT—THE DATE ?

GOODYEAR



MILLIONS MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ANY OTHER KIND

"THE EXCELLING ROAD SERVICE IS THE REASON"

The dependable economical service found in the nation's smartest tire, "Goodyear", by our thousands of customers has made it possible to push forward in Lubbock, Texas, in times like these.

Repeatedly, year after year, more and more South Plains people have turned to Goodyear service, until today we have been justified in building from the ground up one of the finest equipped service stations in West Texas.

We are prepared with the finest equipment, manned by a splendidly trained organization. We feature in every department the nation's leading quality merchandise and are determined to give the highest dependable and economical service.

Our services are ready. Gas, oil, washing, greasing, tire repairing and many other economical services await your convenience.

The formal opening will be announced at an early date. Be sure and come here then, for it will be a housewarming you will long remember. Sensational, entertaining, there will be surprise after surprise each hour of the day.

WE ARE GOING TO CELEBRATE! WE ARE GOING TO SHOW YOU A GOOD TIME!

THIS WILL BE SENSATIONAL

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PIRATE FIGHT—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh star, slides home to put Bucs in lead in tight game as team stages drive upward.

Keep Abreast Of The World's Sport Tide With The

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

First And Complete Sports Section Fair And Accurate



STILL UNBEATEN—Top Flight, C. V. Whitney's unbeaten two-year-old filly, wins another race on the Saratoga, N. Y., track.

Hubbers Drub Vernon Cards In Opener; To Play Today

Youngblood Is Gift To Local Mound Faculty

Teams Play This Afternoon At 3:30 On Merrill Park Field; Hubbers Clout Vernon Ace In 10-3 Win Last Night

BY COLLIER PARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

Heap Big Chief Clyde Youngblood shuffled a deck of Vernon Cards last night and dealt out a pat hand to the Lubock Hubbers who wielded war-clubs in extra-base fashion to earn a 10 to 3 victory over the Quattlebaum Cardinals from Wilbarger county. The idea is that the Hubbers earned every run because the Cardinal fielders backed up a trio of pitchers with errorless support.

Skipper Dirty Waller had a baseball club out there last night, save for an erring baseman, that did some pretty work against what had been ballyhooed as one of the best fast-ball-and-curve artist of the lower Panhandle and a crew of slugging and fielding ball players second to none in their own territory.

Today's game, the second and final of the series, will start at 3:30 o'clock on the Merrill Park field. Greer Dickey or Blue-Eyes Graham will start for Lubbock with Albert Arp probably taking the nod for Vernon.

Vernon Starts Ace

Vernon started its ace hurler last night, one Red Minta, who came to town with a Texas League record behind him. It was too far behind him to do any good last night, possibly fallen behind the Fort Worth bench he must have ridden, and the Hubebrs bombarded him right smartly, or that is, Blue-Eyes Graham and Ed Hambright bombarded him, for four innings to earn the ten runs.

These Graham and them Hambright had their batting eyes with them and their punching was responsible for only nine of the ten runs scored by the homelings. Of course their mates had to get aboard so the slugging duet could chorus 'em in but they turned the trick. The other Lubbock run was forced in when Minta dusted Gentry, third baseman, off, after allowing a walk and a couple of singles to intoxicate the bags.

Graham Hits Four-Bagger

Graham the Great stepped to the platter after France and Gentry had gone out by an almost sensational shortstop-to-first combination and slapped one over second that rolled to the boards, Blue-Eyes touching each sack as he went around. Hambright, first time up, fell before the Rainwater-Ladd play.

Cardinals Score First

Gotche Minta tripled to start the second inning and the first of Pope's three errors at first let in the tally. A second came in the third as Vernon took a one-run lead when a walk, a sacrifice, an error and a single scored L. Minta, centerfielder and catcher.

Lubbock came up mad in the third and big Galey drew a pass. Youngblood, the latest gift to the Hubber mound staff and an Indian who knows how to pitch, sent one across the country for a single. France singled and Galey came in but there was a big dispute because the ball France tapped seemed to have struck an umpire and Galey went back to third. Gentry got in the way of Red's curve and Galey strolled home anyway. Came Graham to single and drive Youngblood in. Hambright sent one to the boards and stopped at third, clearing the bases, himself scoring as the first out was made at first. The next two were retired.

Add Three In Fourth

Three more came in the fourth, Youngblood walking, Gentry getting hit a second time and Graham walking. With the sacks full again, Hambright grunted out a double but nobody stopped at third. It was Red's last gesture in the box.

"Evo" Marshall's circus catch against the left field wall in the third inning saved about two runs. Two were out and a run had already been made but G. Minta was safe on Pope's error. Smith singled and Minta stole third. John Ladd clouted a mighty one to left that appeared to be a home run but Marshall caught it in one hand holding himself from the fence with the other.

Vernon's third unearned run came in the seventh when the bases were loaded with two errors and a walk with nobody out, the Chief pausing to rest a tiring arm. On a play at second L. Minta scored.

Youngblood let the Cardinals down with four scattered hits, none of which were dangerous save for G. Minta' triple. He's a professional, formerly with the Southern Association.

For the sixth consecutive time the Merionthshire Quarter Session court met and immediately adjourned at Dolgelley, Wales, because there had been no crime committed in the county.

Southwest Teams Set For Big Year

Intersectional Tilts Are Carded By Most Member Elevens

BY BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Aug. 22. (AP)—Seventeen intersectional football games have been weaved into the 1931 Southwest conference program, assuring this section gridiron followers a chance to make many long trips to witness intersectional combats.

The Centenary College Gentlemen of Shreveport are listed on several Southwest conference schedules, and their games have been ranked as intersectional. The University of Arkansas Razorbacks are not rated as offering intersectional competition because they are members of the conference.

Some Games Tough

The schedule makers must have been assured that 1931 will produce an abundance of material for the seven Southwest schools, for it is noticeable that some may find happy landings along the intersectional front but certainly no soft landings.

It is apparent that the University of Texas Longhorns face a schedule that looms entirely too strenuous. The Texans are booked for five Southwest conference and four intersectional games. The Longhorns, after a preliminary scrimmage against Simmons University on September 26, play their first intersectional game October 3 against the University of Missouri Tigers at Austin. They follow up by meeting Rice Owls in a Southwest conference battle, then take on the University of Oklahoma Sooners in Dallas the following week. After the Oklahoma game, the Longhorns face Harvard, Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas Christian, Centenary and Texas A. and M. in successive battles.

S. M. U. To Be Busy

The Southern Methodist Mustangs play two important intersectional games. November 21 they journey to Annapolis to memet U. S. Naval academy, and on December 5 go to San Francisco to play St. Mary's college. Centenary college is also on the Mustangs schedule. The Mustang's hardest grind will be consecutive games against the University of Texas, Texas A and M. and Baylor university, all conference battles.

Matty Bell's Texas Aggies play two intersectional games before opening their conference grind October 3 they go to New Orleans to play Tulane, and October 10 they battle Iowa State in Dallas. Their third intersectional game will be with Centenary college at Shreveport, October 31.

Bears Consecutive

Centenary college, booked for October 10, is the only intersectional game on Baylor's schedule. The Bears will have plenty to do in meeting the University of Texas, Southern Methodist, Texas Christain and Rice in consecutive conference games.

Rice will meet the University of Oklahoma and the University of Arizona. The Arkansas Razorbacks play Louisiana State, university of Chicago and Centenary. Texas Christian, as usual will center on conference games with the exception of combats against Louisiana State and the University of Tulsa.

HOW THEY STAND

TEXAS LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Fort Worth 6; Beaumont 3.
(Three night games: see page 1)
How They Stand

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	43	11	.796
Dallas	30	27	.526
Beaumont	29	27	.519
Fort Worth	27	29	.482
Galveston	26	30	.464
Wichita Falls	24	33	.421
Shreveport	23	32	.418
San Antonio	21	34	.382

Where They Play Today
Wichita Falls at Houston.
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Dallas at San Antonio.
Shreveport at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Washington 2; Cleveland 5.
Boston 6; Detroit 9.
Philadelphia 7; Chicago 1.
New York 3; St. Louis 6.
How They Stand

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	84	32	.724
Washington	71	47	.602
New York	68	49	.581
Cleveland	67	50	.487
St. Louis	49	68	.419
Boston	47	71	.398
Chicago	47	71	.398
Detroit	47	72	.395

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 0-1; New York 6-5
Chicago 1-3; Brooklyn 8-4
St. Louis 6-5; Philadelphia 4-6
Pittsburgh 1; Boston 2.

St. Louis	76	44	.633
New York	67	50	.573
Chicago	66	55	.545
Brooklyn	63	59	.524
Boston	58	60	.492
Pittsburgh	56	63	.471
Philadelphia	50	67	.460
Cincinnati	43	78	.355

Where They Play Today
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
(Only three scheduled)

WESTERN LEAGUE
Omaha 2; Wichita 6
Des Moines 8; Oklahoma City 6

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 3; Minneapolis 7.
Louisville 2; St. Paul 3.
Toledo 1; Milwaukee 14.
Columbus 3; Kansas City 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Reading 1-1; Toronto 7-2
Jersey City 4; Buffalo 0.
Baltimore 4, Montreal 2.
Newark 3; Rochester 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock 7; Atlanta 0.
Memphis 5-1; Birmingham 6-11 (2nd game 11 innings)
New Orleans 3; Chattanooga 4.
Knoxville 4; Nashville 3.

BOX SCORE

VERNON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Minta, cf	4	2	0	5	0	0
Carney, 2b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Bailey, c	5	0	0	4	0	0
G. Minta, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Ladd, 1b	5	0	0	8	0	0
Webb, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rainwater, ss	5	0	1	3	6	0
R. Minta, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
M. Williams, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
x Williams	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	5	24	11	0

x Batted for Carnie in 9th

LUBBOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
France ss	5	1	1	5	1	0
Gentry, 3b	3	2	1	0	2	1
Graham, 2b	4	3	2	1	2	1
Hambright, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Marshall, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Pope, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	3
R. Waller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Galey, c	3	1	0	6	0	0
Youngblood, p	2	2	1	0	5	0
x Patterson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hoyle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	11	27	10	5

x Batted for Youngblood in 8th.

Vernon	011 000 100—3
Lubbock	106 300 00x—10

Two base hits—Hambright, Carney. Three base hits—G. Minta, Hambright. Home runs—Graham. Runs batted in—Smith, Graham 2; Hambright 5. Sacrifices Carney. Stolen bases—G. Minta. Left on bases Vernon 14; Lubbock 6. Earned runs—Vernon 0; Lubock 10. Passed balls—Bailey. Struck out by—R. Minta 2; by Youngblood 5; by Arp 2; by Williams 3. Bases on balls—off R. Minta 3; off Youngblood 3; off Hoyle 2. Runs and hits—off R. Minta 10 and 7 in 4 innings; off Arp 0 and 1 in 1 inning; off Youngblood 3 and 4 in 8; off Williams 0 and 4 in 3 innings; off Hoyle 0 and 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Minta (Gentry 2) by Youngblood (Webb). Time of game 2 hours, 2 minutes. Umpire Chism.

RICE TO TRAIN SOON

HOUSTON, Aug. 22. (AP)—The Rice Institute football coaching staff was making preparations today to begin training September 10. Coaches Jack Meagher, Johnny Niemiec and Lou Hertenberger were in Houston and Coach Marvin Durrenberger was due to arrive tomorrow. They expect to put in training a squad of 60 players, one of the most promising groups in Rice's history.

Galveston And Dallas Divide Honors In YMCA Net Titles

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 (AP)—Galveston and Dallas divided the honors in the third annual Y M C A tennis tournament here today with the championship in singles going to Dallas and the doubles title to Galveston.

Houston Boyd, Dallas star, won the singles crown by defeating C. Clifton of Beaumont, 6-2; 6-1. Fred Skagg of Fort Worth won third place honors by defeating Albert Couchman also of Fort Worth. G. Juneman and Harold Cartwright copped the doubles laurels for Galveston. They deefated Van Kirk and Hawley of Dallas, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Teams from Temple, Beaumont, Dallas, Galveston and Fort Worth played in the tourney.

Retirement Of Jones Is Spur To Old Rivals

Amateur Tourney Is An 'Open' Affair This Year With All Parts Of Country Sending Favorite Sons Of Links

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—For the first time since 1916 the somewhat rotund yet altogether formidable figure of Robert Tyre Jones, jr., of Atlanta, this year will not cast a shadow across the national amateur golf tournament.

As a consequence, the 1931 event starting at Beverly country club here August 31 is strictly an open affair—and the championship which so frequently of recent years has traveled down to Dixie may be carried to any section of the country.

Many Threats Seen

From east, west, south, and midwest the nation's best simon-pures will pour into the Windy City, and every section has at least one representative who is a real threat in the blue ribbon event of amateur golf.

The east will send Gene Homans, bespectacled Princeton boy who last year went to the finals only to be eliminated by Jones himself; T. Philip Perkins, former English amateur champion; George Voigt, veteran campaigner, George T. Dunlap, jr., intercollegiate champion, and other sturdy veterans of eastern fairways.

Goodman Is "Good"

Johnny Goodman, Omaha amateur, is among those who will appear for the midwest. Goodman, recent winner of the Trans-Mississippi title, led the qualifiers of his district. He will have a chance to lose once and for all the tag "he beat Jones" which has followed him since the day he eliminated Jones from the 1929 amateur.

Goodman will be supplied company in the midwest ranks by Jimmy Johnston, St. Paul golfer, who profited most by the upset of Jones. Johnston went ahead to win the title after Bobby was eliminated.

Chick Evans To Play

Additional threats from the midwestern section of the country include John Lehman of Chicago, Chick Evans also of Chicago, "the Bobby Jones of his day" and Charles Kocsis, Detroit youngster who led the qualifiers of the district and who recently defeated Tommy Armour in the Michigan open.

Only three entries will appear from the Pacific northwest, and though Don Moe will be missing, it is conceded that the tiny band has an excellent chance of furnishing a champion.

Leading the group is Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore., Pacific northwest champion, who paced the qualifiers. The other members are Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland Walker cup team veteran, and Johnny Shields, Washington State champion.

Charlie Seaver, Stanford university freshman, and Roland McKenzie, former Walker cup player from Washington, D. C. head the list of entries from California.

Texans Entered

Gus Moreland of Dallas and Bud McKinney of Del Rio, Texas, will lead the southwest forces, while Dixie's chance again to carry off the championship probably will rest with Chasteen Harris and Emmett Spicer of Memphis and Gene Cook of Atlanta.

Ellsworth Vines Climbs To Top Of Two Nations In Win

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22. (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, 19-year-old California sensation, established himself today as the outstanding amateur player of two nations by overwhelming Frederick J. Perry, British Davis cup star, 6-2, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, in the casino singles final.

Vines placed his name on the massive challenge cup under that of William T. Tilden, II, who won last year, by riddling Perry's supposedly puncture-proof armor of steadiness with blinding backhand perfection and such speedy court coverage the Briton barely had time to get his racquet down into position after service.

Michigan will play football at Indiana in 1932 for the first time, though the teams have met several times at Ann Arbor.

Reservations Indicate Texas Will Move To Boston For Harvard Setto

(Special To The Journal)

DALLAS, Aug. 22.—Guided by the number of reservations being made, Texas will move into Boston on October 24 when the University of Texas Longhorns play Harvard in an intersectional football battle.

Bill Hitzelberger of Dallas, in charge of the Texas-Harvard excursion, started out with the idea of Texans only, but he has received reservations from St. Louis, Tulsa and Tampe. Hiezelberger said that one full train has been completed from Dallas and a second is nearing completion. A full train is nearing completion from Fort Worth, and one each from San Antonio and Houston. A train from Austin is about completed in addition to the band and cowboys of the University of Texas.

For Texans, the Longhorns' clash with Harvard will be one of the outsanding athletic events of 1931 because the Texans will be representing the Southwest conference of which they are 1930 champions. Hitzelberger is determined that the Longhorns will have plenty of support, and from the numerous reservations in his Dallas office, Texans will fill one side of the stadium.

Davis, Simmons Lead Big Shows; Radcliff Is High

Terry Holds Second Place Honors In National Loop

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. (AP) — Bill Terry, big first baseman of the New York Giants, who led the National League hitters last year, is only second this season, but he has won almost a complete monopoly on the second places in hitting. Terry's batting average of .346 places him second among the league's regulars on the semi-official list which includes last Thursday's games. And at the same time he is second in scoring, in total hits and in runs batted in besides tossing in one first, in hitting triples.

Terry has clouted 15 three-baggers to lead Babe Herman of Brooklyn and Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh by one. He has scored 88 runs, made 161 hits and batted in 81 counters. The firsts still belong to Philadelphia's aces, Virgil Davis and Chuck Klein. Davis tops the batting list with a .354 average while Klein, third among the regulars with a .344 mark, leads the league in runs with 103, in homers with 29, and in runs batted in with 101 and is tied with Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh for first place in the hit column with a total of 163.

Sparky Adams Is Leader

Earl "Sparky" Adams of St. Louis finally has forged ahead of Rogers Hornsby of Chicago in his specialty, two-base hits, with 38 to the Rajah's 37. The other second place on the slugging list goes to Mel Ott of New York, with 22 home runs. Frankie Frisch of St. Louis has gained a big lead in base-stealing with 17 thefts to 12 for Kiki Cuyler of Chicago.

After a long absence from the line, Jim Bottomley of St. Louis has again won himself a place on the list of "regular" batting leaders, taking fourth place with a .338 average. Behind him come Grimm, Chicago, .337; Hornsby, Chicago, .333, Cuyler, Chicago, .331; Hendrick, Cincinnati, .327, O'Doul, Brooklyn, .326 and Stripp, Cincinnati, .326.

Chicago Players Star

Although Chicago players dominate the list of individual leaders, the New York Giants are first in the team batting averages with a mark of .293. The Cubs, however, lead in fielding with a .975 average.

Although the list of pitching leaders went through some sharp changes last week, Jess Haines, of St. Louis still holds first place with ten victories and three defeats for a .769 average. Fred Frankhouse of Boston has taken second with eight victories and three defeats for a .727 mark, just a little better than the average of Bill Walker of New York, who has won 13 games and lost five.

Ruth Sets Homer Pace But Drops Hit Lead

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP) — Babe Ruth finally climbed back to the home run throne of the American League during the past week, but he dropped fourteen points behind Al Simmons, of the Athletics, in the individual batting struggle, according to semi-official averages which include Thursday' games.

Simmons suffered a wrenched ankle later last week, but his mark of .385 was good enough to keep him in front, and the Babe accommmodated him by losing nine points to .371. Simmons also led in hits with 174. Ruth's home run total was 31, four more than he had a week ago, and was just good enough to move him a head of Lou Gehrig, the leading all-round offensive star.

Gehrig Shows Up

Gehrig had 33 home runs, led in batting home runs with 131; had scored 122 times himself, and was well ahead in total bases with 311. Roy Johnson of Detroit had 14 triples to lead, and Earl Webb of Boston still topped the field in two-base hits, with 51, although he failed to get one of his favorite blows during the period. Ben Chapman of the Yankees stole only one base, but it gave him 45 and a huge lead over the field.

Other leading regulars following Simmons and Ruth were: Morgan, Cleveland, .355; Webb, Boston, .350; Gehrig, New York, .347; West, Washington, .344; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .340; Averill, Cleveland, .338; Alexander, Detroit, .336; and Goslin, St. Louis, .333.

Cleveland Leading Team

Cleveland broke its team batting leadership tie with New York, boosting its mark two points to .297, while the Yankees were slipping to a second place tie with Washington at .293. The Athletics remained as the best fielding club with an average of .976, a point off from last week. The St. Louis Browns clicked off nine double plays and had 132 for a lead of nine over Cleveland.

The great pitching of Bob Groves, who needs no further identification, made a lot of other fine records appear insignificant. The Zanky southpaw won credit for two more victories; tied the 19-year-old American League record of 16 straight tri-

See HIT LEADERS Page 1

ROVING THE SPORTS WORLD

WITH COLLIER PARRIS
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL SPORTS EDITOR

BASEBALL THIS AFTERNOON. Lubbock Hubbers vussus Vernon Cardinals. Game called at 3:30 o'clock.

• • •

ADD "WHO'S WHO." "AMERICAN BLUEBOOK BLOODS," et all: Buck Neilson, Principal Spur High school, Member Dodo Club of America, golfer de luxe.

• • •

THREE holes-in-one have been scored on the Matador Golf club course, but the greatest and latest of these is the one chalked up last week by friend Neilson. It was a par three, 169-yard shot, and he did it with his little spoon because he could not tell a lie, modest as he is. Upon hearing about the wondrous shot through our correspondent at Spur we tried a long distance interview but that was not satisfactory so Mr. Neilson came in yesterday to verify what we had heard. Being a modest individual, Neilson had prepared several good reasons why, "ah, that was nothing. I was just playing golf in my usual style and it was really nothing unusual. Say, does the golf club here offer a prize for that sort of thing?"

• • •

It seems that we were just a bit premature when we suggested the other day that the Amarillo Sandies already had a big spoon in the District 1 football pie to be served on or about Thanksgiving. No sooner had we made the prediction than the thing that we knew would happen sure 'nuff happened. Who told us that our bread was not done? None other than the great Jerry Malin, who replies by handling the Lubbock Westerners the title on a black and gold platter. So we're overruled again, we don't think.

• • •

Our little journalistic dido last week was taken as a whole, then after a collective microscopic study it was picked to pieces and tossed aside, just like that. We had Amarillo doped to win, Jerry had Lubbock; Mary had a little lamb—what'll you have?

• • •

Taking our cue from a story in an Amarillo sheet last week we used the facts therein contained to add to our limited store of knowledge of the Amarillo prospects and forecasted a Sandstorm to blow over the Plains this fall, somewhat similar to the one that swept across the entire state last year only to peter out as the cl'max was reached. In so doing we seemed to have jumped the gun. Our piece was reprinted and cauritically branded as "but the reflection of a gloomy coach's prediction."

• • •

Without malice, either aforethought or inspirational, we would correct anybody's misconception that no coach, either gloomy or sunny, is engineering the sport page activities of Lubbock's publications, nor is anybody save the lone individual whose efforts appear here. It is also our good fortune to labor under no stern dictatio: The passages heretofore and hereinafter contained are of our composition unless otherwise designated. Still in a jocular spirit, it would seem that Blair Cherry leaned over Jerry's shoulder when the latter caused his typewriter to say that "Lubbock may be considered a leading favorite in the District 1 and Texas Interscholastic league race," that "Amarillo hardly has a chance," and that "Pampa will be the team to beat."

• • •

Pardon us for not making it clear much earlier but let us say for the information of readers and writers alike that Weldon Chapman, successor to Henry Frnka as head coach of Lubbock High school's athletics, is far from what is usually termed "gloomy." He differs from most coaches like that. Maybe that's why he has met with unusual success in a little town for so long. Picture Art Shires or Dizzy Dean saying, with lowered and wagging heads, "Well, guess I'll lose this one. Ain't got the stuff. Don't expect to strike out anybody or get any hits. Ain't good enough," and, we ask you, hasn't Chappo been compared with Wotaman Shires?

• • •

Not that Chapman goes around with a leer that suggests, "We got 'em all beat before we start; nothing to do except get the ball. We'll beat everybody," but what we mean is that the new Westerner coach sets a goal and goes out after it. If he can do better, fine, if not, he has accomplished a purpose so far as he is concerned. He doesn't spend much time worrying and moping and telling sports writers how rotten his prospects and what a lousy bunch of lunks he has when he knows better. And in this connection we would quote a recent statement he made: "We'll have a pretty fair club and we ought to win most of our games. I'm not so sure that we'll beat Amarillo, though I am not familiar with the personnel of Blair's lineup this fall. However, I'm not worried."

• • •

Professor Duncan, Lubbock school superintendent and chairman of the District 1 executive committee, was in the office to see somebody else the other day and was kind enough to spare a few words relative to football prospects this year. There's an optimistic man for you, and he takes his football seriously. The state coaches got together and defeated his proposed one-year eligibility and transfer rule early this year but Dunc took it like a man, and although he is not yet converted to the "recruiting" religion, he says if Lubbock men can "move in" some good football players and if they are legally eligible to play on the Lubbock team, it's oke with him.

• • •

But Mister Duncan is not yet through with his transfer rule proposal. He will bring it up again before another state committee meets and he is of the firm conviction that when placed in the hands of school superintendents and principals of Texas high schools it will become a law, not subject to the actions of the state legislature. In the meantime, if you live outside of Lubbock and have a little football player in your home, or a big one, and if you wish to have him educated, the fine, new high school and the new coach will be glad to take him in, and under the wing.

National Public Parks Net Tourney In Finals Today

DETROIT, Aug. 22. (AP)—Dooley L. Mitchell, Washington, will try again tomorrow to dislodge George J. Jennings, jr., Chicago, from the throne on which he has ruled public parks tennis for three years.

Jennings and Mitchell, champion and runnerup last year, won their semi-finals in the national public parks tournament today, the former defeating Fred Royer, Dallas, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, and the Washingtonian disposing of George O'Connell, Chicago, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

India has 25 motion-picture studios.

Houston Sharpshooter Leads Way In World Championship Meet At Dayton

(By The Associated Press)

DAYTON, O., Aug. 22 (AP)— H. E. Woodward, amateur from Houston, the highest average shooter in the country, broke 100 straight targets this afternoon to take the lead at the half way mark in the first annual open trap shooting championship of the world. He, along with the other 78 marksmen entered in the meet, are shooting at their second 100 targets later this afternoon.

Five were tied for second with 99s. Among them are two Ohioans, Mark S. Hootman, of Hicksville and Joe Heistand, of Hillsboro, state amateur champion. Clyde Mitchell, of Milwaukee, was the only professional in the five way tie, which also included Steve Crothers of Philadelphia.

All shooting in this evening is done from the 16-yard line.

Walberg Wins Second Mix In As Many Days

Indians Thump Sens Again As Tigers And Yankees Emerge Victorious Over St. Louis And Boston Entries

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Rube Walberg, the other southpaw of the World champion Athletics, today scored his second victory in two days and his 19th of the season, by turning the White Sox back, 7 to 1.

Walberg gained credit for the victory in yesterday's ragged contest, but was batted out in the sixth inning, he came right back today in much better form and gave the Sox only seven widely spaced hits.

Philadelphia	020 120 011—7 10 2
Chicago	000 000 100—1 7 0

Walberg, Cochrane; Caraway, Weiland, Lyons and Grube.

Two base hits, Sullivan, Miller, Appling, J. Moore, Cochrane. Home runs, Foxx, J. Moore. Sacrifice, Cramer. Left on base, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 7. Base on balls, Caraway 3, Lyons 1. Struck out, Caraway 1; Walberg 3. Hits Caraway 7 in 4 1-3 innings; Weiland none in 2 2-3 innings. Lyons 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher, Caraway.

SENATORS 2; INDIANS 5

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—The Indians made it four out of five from Washington for the series by taking the final game today, 5 to 2.

Wesley Ferrell, the Tribe's ace right-hander, who had two wisdom teeth extracted yesterday, held the Senators to six scattered hits, and accounted for his 16th victory of the season.

Washington	110 000 000—2 6 2
Cleveland	310 000 00x—5 9 2

Fischer, Hadley, Crowder, Spencer, Bolton, Ferrell, Sewell.

Two base hits—West, Vosmik, Kamm. Three base hits — Rice, Sreds. Home runs—Morgan, Sacrifices—Burnett. Double plays—Sewell to Kamm. Left on bases—Washington 6, Cleveland 10. Base on balls—off Fischer 1, Hadley 3, Crowder 2, Ferrell 1. Struck out—By Hadley 2, Ferrell 4. Hits—off Fischer 2 in 1-3 inning, off Hadley 7 in 6 2-3; off Crowder 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Fischer (Averill). Losing pitcher—Fischer.

RED SOX 6; TIGERS 9

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—The Detroit Tigers concluded their four-game series with the Boston Red Sox here today with a 9 to 6 victory, five of the Red Sox runs coming in a ninth inning rally that knocked Victor Sorrell from the box after he had held Boston to one run in eight innings. Hogsett, who replaced Sorrell, tamed the Boston bats.

Boston	001 000 005—6 11 2
Detroit	102 015 00x—9 17 2

Ruell, Berry, Sorrell, Hayworth, Connolly.

Two base hits—Richardson, Webb. Home runs—Pickering. Stolen bases Berry, Gehringer, G. Walker. Double plays—Sorrell to Gehringer to Alexander, Sweeney (unassisted). Left on base—Boston 7, Detroit 9. Base on balls—off Russell 2, Gaston 1, Sorrell 2. Struck out—by Russell 1; Gaston 1; Sorrell 3. Hits—off Russell 13 in 5 2-3 innings, off Gaston 4 in 2 1-3, off Sorrell 11 in 6 2-3; off Hogsett none in 1-3. Winning Pitcher—Sorrell. Losing pitcher—Russell.

YANKS 8, BROWNS 6

ST LOUIS, Aug. 22.—The New York Yankees had a long hard struggle today before they made it three out of four in their series with the Browns by winning the final game 8 to 6. The Yanks started off with six runs in the first inning, but had to go to the eleventh before they scored the winning counters.

Lyn Lary's double in the eleventh decided the issue, bringing home Ruth and Gehrig, who had drawn a walk and a single.

New York	600 000 000 02—8 13 1
St. Louis	211 000 101 00—6 13 1

Weaver, Andrews and Dickey, Braxton, Collins and Bengough.

Two base hits, Goslin, Levey, Bettencourt, Ruth, Lazzeri, Byrd, Lary. Home run Burns. Stolen bases, Byrd 2, Gehrig, Levey. Double play, Collins, Levey to Burns. Wild pitch, Weaver. Left on bases, New York 12; St. Louis 15. Base on balls, off Braxton 3, Collins 6, Weaver 4, Andrews 2, Rhodes 2. Struck out, by Collins 8; Weaver 1, Rhodes 2. Hits, off, Braxton 2 in 0 innings, (none out in 1st) Collins 11 in 11, Weaver 8 in 4 (none out in 5th); Andrews 4 in 5; Rhodes 1 in 2. Winning pitcher, Rhodes. Losing pitcher, Collins.

South Chicago Team Victor In All-Western Championship

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 22. (AP)—By defeating Stockton, Calif., today, 8 to 6, South Chicago, Ill., today won the all-western American Legion junior baseball championship and the right to compete in the "Little World series" at Houston, Texas, Aug. 28, 29, 31, with Columbia, S. C., the eastern champion.

Giants Win Two; Cardinals Split

Chicago Drops Twin Bill And Yields Ground

ard Fought Pitching Battle Goes To Braves As Pirates Lose, 2-1; Recruit Hurler Comes Through For McGraw

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Giants made a clean sweep of their four-game series with the Cincinnati Reds by taking both games of the closing double header today. The scores were 6 to 0 and 5 to 1.

Jim Mooney, rookie southpaw, turned in his third straight victory since coming up from Bridgeport outpitching Solas Johnson Cincinnati ace. Mooney gave only four hits. Bill Walker won the second mound duel, besting Ownie Carrol as each pitcher gave only six hits.

FIRST GAME

New York	200	010	12x	6 8 0
Cincinnati	000	000	000	0 4 2

Johnson, Frey and Stiles; Mooney and Hogan, O'Farrell.

Two base hits: Crabtree, Leach 2, Vergez. Three base hits: Fullis. Stolen base: Fullis. Double plays: Mooney, Marshall and Terry. Left on bases: New York 5; Cincinnati 3. Base on balls: off Mooney 3; off Frey 1. Struck out: by Mooney 6, by Johnson 1. Hits: off Johnson 6 in 7 innings, off Frey 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher: by Johnston, Fullis, by Mooney, Styles: by Frey, Terry. Losing pitcher, Johnson.

SECOND GAME

Cincinnati	100	000	000	1 6 0
New York	203	000	00x	5 6 2

Carroll and Sukeforth, Walker and Hogan O'Farrell.

Two base hits: Rousch, Hogan, Terry. Left on bases: New York 2; Cincinnati 10. Base on balls off Carrol 1, Walker 4. Struck out by Walker 2.

CUBS 1-3; ROBINS 8-4

BROOKLYN, Aug. 22. (AP)—The hopes of Chicago Cubs of rising in the pennant race suffered a severe shock today when Brooklyn beat them in both games of a double header while the New York Giants were winning two games. The Robins won the first game 8 to 1 on a six run rally in the eighth, then came from behind to take the second 4 to 3.

FIRST GAME

Chicago	000	000	001	1 7 2
Brooklyn	000	000	26x	8 11 0

Sweetland and Haartnett; Thurston and Lombardi.

Two base hits: Gilbert, Wilson, Thurston, Cuyler. Sacrifice, Lombardi. Double plays: Grimm (unassisted); Thurston, Slade and Blasenette. Left on bases: Brooklyn 7, Chicago 5. Base on balls, off Sweetland 2. Struck out: by Sweetland 1; Thurston 1. Hit by pitcher: by Sweetland, Slade.

SECOND GAME

Chicago	300	000	000	3 10 1
Brooklyn	000	100	21x	4 9 2

Malone and Hartnett; Luque, Heimach and Lopez.

Two base hits: English, Herman, Slade, Bissonette. Home run: Barton. Sacrifice: English. Left on bases: Chicago 11; Brooklyn 5. Base on balls off Heimach 3. Struck out: by Heimach 6, Malone 7. Hits: off Luque 3 in 1-3 innings; Heimach 7 in 8 2-3. Winning pitcher, Heimach. Hit by pitcher: by Malone. (Frederick.)

PIRATES 1; BRAVES 2

BOSTON, Aug. 22. (AP)—The Braves won a pitchers' battle from the Pirates today 2 to 1 and took the last series between these two teams in Boston this year, three games out of four. Zachary had a little the better of Spencer. He allowed five hits, including a double and a triple by Paul Waner, to the seven the Braves garnered off the Pirate Moundsmen.

Pittsburgh	001	000	000	1 5 0
Boston	100	100	00x	2 7 0

Spencer and Phelps; Zachary and Spohrer.

Two base hit: P. Waner, Urbanski. Three base hit: P. Waner. Stolen base: Berger. Sacrifices: Spencer, Sheely. Double plays: P. Waner to Grantham. Maguire to Maranville to Sheely. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 4; Boston 5. Base on balls: off Spencer 2, Zachary 3. Struck out: by Spencer 1; Zachary 1.

CARDS 6-5; PHILS 4-6

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22—The Cardinals and Phillies split a double header today, the champs winning the first, 6 to 4, and dropping the second 6 to 5.

Grimes outpitched a trio of Phillies hurlers to gain the decision in the first game, while Bartell's steal of third base and dash to home on Wilson's wild throw gave the Phils their winning tally in the ninth inning of the second contest.

In this game Chuck Klein hit his 30th and 31st home runs of the season.

FIRST GAME

St. Louis	230	001	000	6 11 1
Philadelphia	202	000	000	4 10 0

Grimes and Wilson; Blacke, J. Elliott and Davis.

Runs batted in: Bottomley 2, Grimes, Frisch 2, Whitney 2, Taitt, Davis, Watkins. Two base hit: Taitt. Home run: Bottomley. Double play: Bartell to Hurst. Left on bases: Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 7. Base on balls: off Grimes 5; off Blake 2, off J. Elliott 1. Struck out: by Grimes 5; by J. Elliott 2; by Watt 1. Hit by Pitcher: by Blake, Watkins. Losing pitcher: Blake. Umpires: Rearden, Magerkurth and McGrew. Time 1:38.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	000	400	100	5 10 1
Philadelphia	100	040	001	6 11 2

Rhem, Lindsey, Wilson; Collins, Davis, Conniey.

Two base hits: Martin, Bartell, Bottomley, Davis. Home runs: Klein 2, Hurst. Stolen bases: Frisch, Bartell. Sacrifice: Adams. Double play: Bartell to Hurst. Left on bases: Philadelphia 9; St. Louis 7. Bases on balls: off P. Collins 3; Rhem 2; Lindsey 3. Struck out, by P. Collons 3. Hits: off Rhem 7 in 6 innings; Lindsey 4 in 2. (None out in 9th.) Hit by pitcher: by Collins (Martin). Losing pitcher, Lindsey.

"THEY CALL ME DIZZY"

BY JEROME H. (DIZZY) DEAN



Our Hero Reports For New Work Ahead Of Time—Initial Setback Comes As Buffs Ship Dean To Bush League Club—Dizzy Is Wow First Tilt At St. Joe

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

After Scout Don Curtis signed me to a Houston contract, I remained in San Antonio and pitched the Public Service team to a state championship. Then things began to lag.

I was not due to report to Houston until the next spring. Somehow or other the months of October, November and December passed by. Then Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston Buffs, wrote me and said to report March 1. But I handed him six weeks back. Along about January 15, I wrapped my etra shirt in a newspaper and set out for practice started in earnest.

The big league clubs started to drift into Houston for exhibition games and I asked Joe for a chance, but he said no. That sure griped me because I was anxious to see just how good these major leaguers were.

I was all set to have a fine time in Houston. I had looked over the crop of rookies and they didn't look so hot. It looked like a cinch for me to stay. In fact, I had already arranged for rooms and all that. The folks down there liked me and I had even made dates to go on little trips and things like that when one day Joe comes to me and says:



Houston.

Here I Am, Fred

Upon reaching the city, I hunted up Fred and informed him I was ready to pitch. This gave him a big laugh because he was used to ball players yelling for more dough and reporting late and all that. But it was a smart move I made, for the newspapermen hopped on the story right now and told folks how willing and anxious I was to get going.

Finally the rest of the players reported. Joe Schultz was manager. The first day in camp Joe came to me and told me to quit throwing that high hard one.

"You'll ruin that arm," he yelled at me.

That was a laugh, since I wasn't even throwing the ball medium fast. But Joe couldn't be convinced, and I spent the next couple of days just sort of loafing around until "Mr. Ankenman wants to talk to you, Dizzy."

I was sure glad, for I figured he thought I was worth more money or something. I beat it to the office right now.

I no sooner got in than Fred says: "Dizzy, we figure you need lots of work and experience and with the pitchin' staff we have we figure you can't get it here. We're sending you to St. Joe, where you can work regular."

Think I wasn't mad? But when I get mad it is different than with other folks. Some ball players sulk and get a big peeve on, but not Dizzy. I didn't like the deal a bit, however.

"Well," I says to him, "you are runnin' this club but you are making a h——l of a mistake." And as I started out I said to him, "I'm going up there and stand that league on its ear and then come back here about July 1 and show you birds up."

That night I left for St. Joe. I found out that Oliver French, business manager of the club, had seen to it that I was properly advertised. No sooner did I hit the town than Paul Chilco, Ray Osborne and other sports writers immediately swamped me with requests for interviews and pictures.

Dizzy's Broadcasts Amplified

It was then I began to get smart to these guys. They wanted to help all right but they also had different ideas of a story than I did. Imagine my surprise when I pick up the papers and find myself quoted as saying I would win 25 games and that the league was just a breeze and all that. There I was before I even had a uniform, in a tough spot.

I figured the best thing to do was to start pitching right away if I was to live up to the things my sport writin' friends had said. So I went to Gene Bailey, who was manager and said:

"Gene, how about pitchin' me today?"

Gene was in the tight for pitchers anyway and said, "Okay."

I went out that afternoon and let Denver down with one hit and they got that in the tenth. We won the game 4 to 3. I fanned 10 men.

That little stunt made me set ace high up there.

TOMORROW: Dizzy kapoes a ball player, the chief of police and a bevy of pretty girls.

Wills Is Near Seventh Crown In Court Play

So-Called "Weak Player" Now Only Fair Racqueteer Left Between American Star And Wightman Cup Laurels

By GAYLE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 22. (AP)—Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, who two weeks ago was not considered a strong enough singles player to compete for England in the Wightman cup matches, tonight stood between Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and her seventh national women's tennis title.

Mrs. Whittingstall today eliminated Betty Nuthall, the defending champion and England's No. 1 singles star, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Yesterday she turned back Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., generally recognized as America's second greatest star, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

After watching the two English girls wage their fight, there were few thrills for the fans in seeing Mrs. Moody dispose of her semi-final opponent, the hard-driving Phyllis Mudford of England, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles Finals Monday

Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Whittingstall will settle the singles championship tomorrow, but the doubles final will not go on until Monday. Miss Dorothy Round of England, who paired with Helen Jacobs to enter the finals from the lower bracket, declined to play on Sunday for religious reasons. Her father is a minister.

Miss Round and Miss Jacobs reached the final with a 6-2, 9-7 triumph over the English pair, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron and Phillis Mudford. Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Whittingstall went into the finals from the upper bracket by defeating Josephine Cruickshank, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-2.

Exports Take One Off Cats

Buck Marrow Slings A Nasty White-Wash Brush In Mound Duel With Whitworth; Tally Is Two-To-Nary 'Un

BEAUMONT, Aug. 22. (AP)—Buck Marrow, right-handed Beaumont pitcher, was credited with the 2 to 0 whitewash victory of the Exporters over the Fort Worth Panthers today. He was opposed by Dick Whitworth, Fort Worth right-hander, in the first tilt of a three-game series. Marrow gave up six singles, while Whitworth was touched for seven one-baggers and a triple by Schuble.

Two games will be played here Sunday. Monday will be an off-day.

Fort Worth	000	000	000	0 6 0
Beaumont	110	000	00x	2 8 1

Whitworth and Krauss, Meyer, Marrow and Wise.

Three base hit: Schuble. Base on balls, off Marrow 2, Struck out, by Whitworth 1, Marrow 2. Hit by pitcher, by Whitworth (Holley.) Double plays: Schuble to Holley to Fritz, Holley to Taylor to Fritz. Left on base: Beaumont 6, Fort Worth 6. Earned runs: Beaumont 2. Runs batted in Marrow, Schuble. Stolen bases: Taylor, Holley.

Amateur Baseball Teams Of Texas In Elimination Tilts At Dallas On August 29-30

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (AP)—The state elimination amateur baseball series of the Texas Amateur Athletic federation will start Saturday, August 29. Cities who will compete are now staging championship play-offs.

The first elimination series, Saturday and Sunday, August 29 and 30, will see Waco playing Fort Worth at Fort Worth, and Dallas meeting Wichita Falls in the latter city. In the South Texas division, Austin and San Antonio play at San Antonio, and Houston and Galveston will split their series. The second elimination rounds will be September 5 and 6.

Two College Teams Meet In Fall First Time Since 1908

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 22. (AP)—The Cavaliers will meet the Sewanee Tiger this year for the first time since 1908, when a 0-0 tie was played.

The first game between the two teams was played in 1892. Five games in all were played, Virginia winning three of them and Sewanee one. The Cavalier team of 1908 won all games except the one with Sewanee.

This year's game with the university of the South will be played on Lambeth Field here and will be the last in the old stadium.

Ray Morrison To Speak At Arkansas Officials' Meet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 22. (AP)—Ray Morrison, athletic director at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, has been selected to address the annual meeting of the Arkansas Athletic Officials' Association here August 29. Each year some outsanding coach is brought here for the meeting. Last year, Hugo Bezdek, Penn State, was the guest of the officials while the late Knute Rockne and Dana X. Bible had been here in previous years. The association is an organization of football coaches and officials.

Grid Mentors Will Confer

Hit Leaders

(Continued from Page 6)

umphs and had a total of 26 for the season. All against two defeats. His teammates, George Walberg, and George Earnshaw, each had 17 victories and seven defeats, and Earnshaw had 135 strikeouts to lead the league.

Radcliff Returns As Texas Loop Hit Chief

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (AP)—The three-man struggle for the batting leadership of the Texas league saw a second shift in leadership last week. Ray Radcliff of Shreveport regained the top due to hard week-end slugging and a slump on George Stanton's part. The ten leading hitters through August 19:

Radcliff, Shreveport, .384; Stanton, Wichita Falls, .343; Peel, Houston, .338; Selp, Houston, .325; Stebbins, San Antonio, .318; Brown, Fort Worth .317; Langford, Dallas, .315; Hungling, Wichita Falls, .312; Frey, Fort Worth, .309; Medwick, Houston, .309.

Other league leaders:

Runs: Selph, Houston, 106; Hock, Houston, 98. Hits: Stanton, Wichita Falls, 186; Stebbins, San Antonio, 175. Doubles: Stanton, Wichita Falls, 47; Medwick, Houston, 41. Triples: White, Beaumont, 19; Fritz, Beaumont, 16. Home Runs: Solters, Shreveport, 14. Runs Batted in: Medwick, Houston, 108; Brown, Ft. Worth, 89. Stolen bases: White Beaumont, 48; Hock, Houston, 31. Games won: Dean, Houston, 24; Payne, Houston, 22. Games Pitched: Payne, Houston, 43. Strikeouts: Dean, Houston, 253. Complete games: Harris, Fort Worth, 24. Innings pitched: Payne, Houston, 280. Control: Payne, Houston, 29 passes in 280 innings.

First aid, rocket firing and life-saving demonstrations as well as boat races, from sailboats to canoes, were featured in the recent boat show at Helsingfors, Finland.

Discussion Of Rules Planned By Dentonites

Joe Utay To Preside Monday In Confab Drawing Several Authorities To North Texas State Teachers College

(By The Associated Press)

DENTON, Aug. 22.—An open conference for the interpretations of 1931 football rules will be held here Monday. Between 60 and 70 college and high school football coaches are expected to attend. The conference will be held at the North Texas Teachers' college, presided over by Joe Utay, of Dallas, Texas football official.

Among the speakers on Monday's program are Coach Ray Morrison, of Southern Methodist University; Coaches Schmidt and Meyer, of Texas Christian University; Jack Roach, Burton Ricks and Joe Utay of Dallas. Ray Morrison, a member of the national rules committee, will discuss the changes in the 1931 rules.

Four Husky Heavyweights To Face Dempsey In Fight Tour

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22. (AP)—Four husky heavyweights had been signed today by Ralph H. Gruman, Portland fight promoter, to be prepared to enter the ring with Jack Dempsey when he opens his "fighting tour" of the northwest here next Monday night.

Big Bill Hartwell, Boston negro who tips the beam at 215 pounds, will be the first one to face the former heavyweight king.

But if Hartwell fails to last Bob Frazier, 200 pound Seattle, Dave McCrea, 200, Tulsa, and Bob Marlels, 190, Portland, will be on hand to take up the battle.

COLUMBIA WINS IN EAST

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 22. (AP)—Columbia, S. C., won the American Legion junior eastern baseball championship today from Jackson, Miss., 13 to 1. The victory entitles Columbia to represent the east in play for the national championship at Houston, Texas, next week.

Here's Prize Fish Story! Sucker Brings Mates Back To Scene Of Festivities

DEL RIO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Clifford King claims the prize fish story of the season and says he has 12 witnesses to bear him out.

A catfish weighing about two and a half pounds swam up to King at Devil's river and nibbled bits of chicken tossed to it. After taking a bite or two the fish swam back to the channel and returned in a few moments with four others. They partook of the refreshments, then swam off and returned in a short time with a whole school of fish about the same size. King claims he held out a chicken wing and engaged in a tug-o-war with three of the fish.

Ackerley Winner Lamesa Tourney

LAMESA, Aug. 22. (Special.)—The most sensational baseball tournament ever conducted in Dawson county was ended here Friday afternoon when Ackerley defeated Punkin Center to win the Dawson county rural baseball championship.

With second place money going to Punkin Center, Midway won third place out of the original starting number of seventeen teams. The tournament extended over a period of thirteen days, three games being played daily.

According to estimations based on the observation of W. G. White, manager of the tournament, an average daily attendance of 1,000 fans crowded the Lamesa ball park. About three thousand saw the Sunday games and the championship contest.

The tournament was the fourth annual affair of its kind and and is believed to have been the most successful staged this season.

Former Notre Dame Star Is Wed In Chicago Saturday

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (AP)—Frederick Charles Miller, scion of a wealthy Milwaukee family and captain of Notre Dame university's undefeated football team in 1929, was married today to Miss Adele Kansley of Winnetka.

Your Gas Range May Need Attention

Many a housewife gives little attention to the gas burners of her cook stove. Many never see the gas meter at all. Few realize how much one affects the other.

Neglected, dirty and poorly adjusted burners always cause inefficient combustion and extravagant use of gas. Inefficient combustion means that a large percentage of heat value of the gas burned is lost completely.

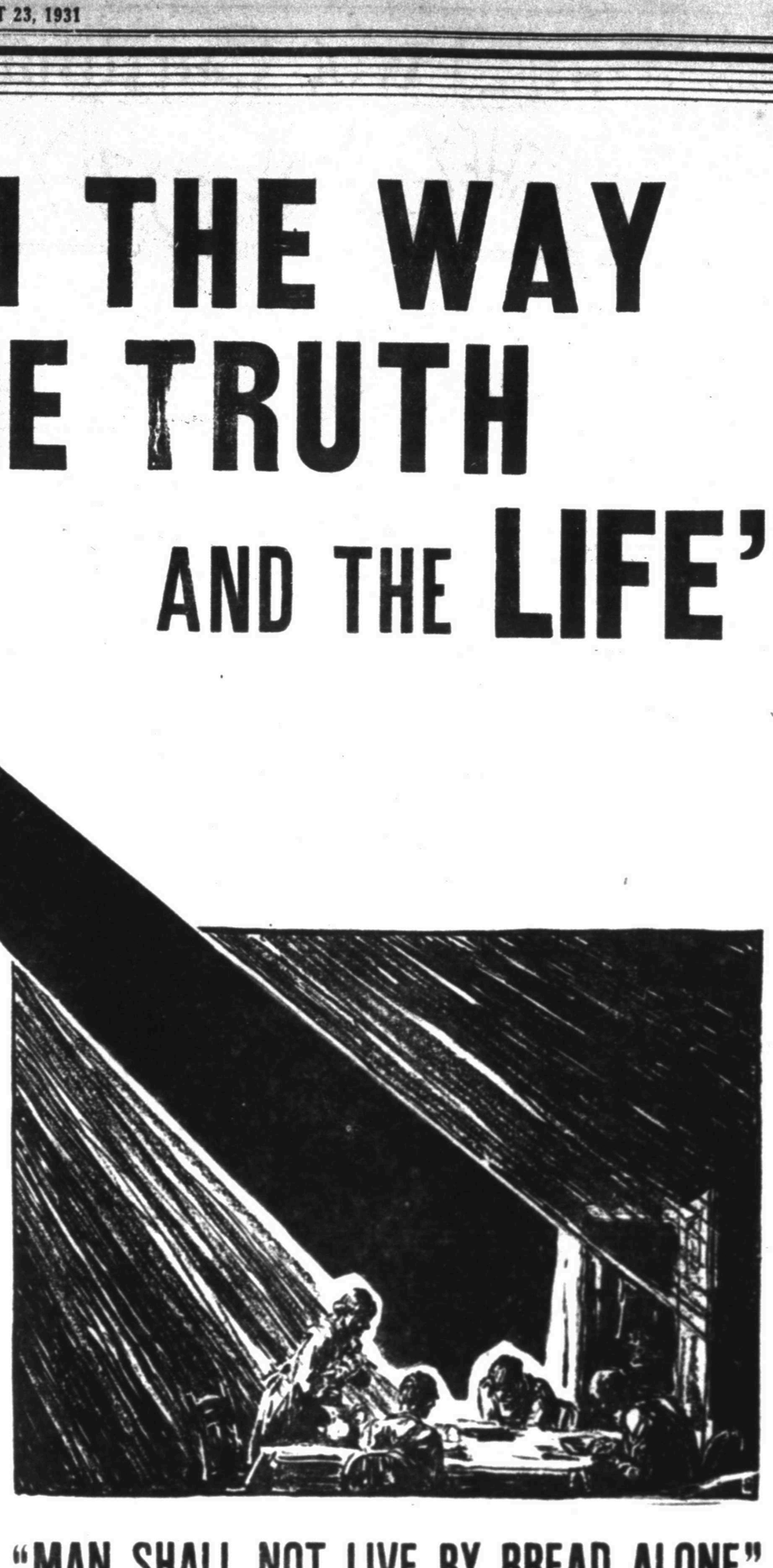
It is indicated by the yellow flame that is usually long and flickering, and slow in bringing the kettle to the boiling point. It also means that, although the cook stove is not doing its part satisfactorily, the meter is registering every foot of wasted gas. Housewives are not fair either to themselves or the gas company in not becoming fully acquainted with the mechanism of the stoves.

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GO! ..... to Church Somewhere TODAY

"MAN SHALL NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE"

"But By Every Word That Proceedeth Out Of The Mouth Of God"

IN these days of especial preoccupation with material adversity, the man who suffers least is the man whose life is richest in spiritual value. No storm is strong enough to destroy the calm of religious faith.

There is always light on the path of Godliness. You will find great peace in the sanctuary of your church. Your spirit will be refreshed. You will be inspired to face your worldly problems with new hope.

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PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be en after 8 A. M. and before 5 P. M. some member of the Classified Adver-ing Department. We cannot be respon-le for notices given before or after ne Hours, and to a member of some er Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge, No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night, each month.

A. W. LOGAN, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y.

3—Lost and Found

LOST Black billfold containing about $100 in checks and cash. Reward. Re-turn to Avalanche

Lost Boston bull dog between Lubbock and Tahoka. With scar on back. Reward. Notify Mrs. W. H. Beasley 901 E. 17th st. San Angelo, Tex.

4—Personal Notices

PROMPT
EFFICIENT
SERVICE

WILSON
ABSTRACT CO.
Oldest Abstract Plant In Lubbock"
"Ask us about Title Insurance"
904 13th Street
Phone 133



Dr. T. A. McILROY
CHIROPRACTOR
If you want to suffer, that's your business . . .
If you want it stopped, that's my business
Open Now
In Dyke Cullum Bldg.
1107½ Avenue K
Next to Dr. Maddox
PHONE 2076
"13 Years a Chiropractor"

LOCATION
FOR DOCTOR IN
LUBBOCK

Doctor, if you are interested in a good location in Lubbock, write Box X-956, care Avalanche-Journal.

WATERMELONS
ICE COLD
1 Cent Per Pound
SAM'S PLACE
Ave. Q & Broadway

4-B—Travel Opportunities

WHY RIDE ALONE?



"Paving the way to shorten the journey" "You Save Half"

CARS FOR: Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Waco.

LUBBOCK TRAVEL BUREAU
Room 3 Phone
909 1-2 Broadway 1461

Two Passengers will share expense, round trip to Oklahoma City. Phone 1151-J

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

FREE

With Every Half Sole and Heel Job we will give a Ticket to the Palace Theater.

"Come In, Let's Get Acquainted"



Our Prices

FULL SOLES $2.50
HALF SOLES

Men's Shoes	$1.00
Ladies' Shoes	90c
Steel Plates	15c and 25c
Rubber Heels	35c
Caps	

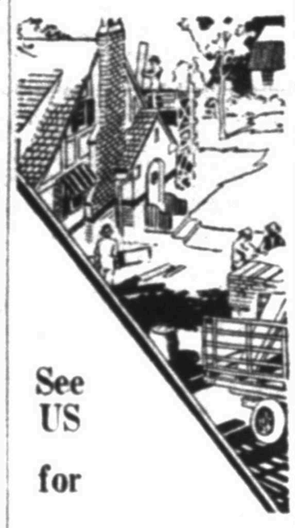
Leather Caps, 25c

HEELS

Men's, Shoes Rubber	50c
Leather	65c

While You Wait Get A SHINE
Dyeing a SPECIALTY

RAPID SHOE SHOP
1118 Broadway
O. A. Woody, Owner
In Yellow Jacket Shine Parlor



See US for BUILDING MATERIALS

Now is the best time to remodel your home.

A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL PRICES

VARNISH per gallon	$2.50
HOUSE PAINT per gallon	$1.90
SCREEN DOORS Each	$1.50 and up
ASPHALT per ton	$27.50

"Let us send you a Carpenter"

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
719 13th
Phone 419

NOTICE
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henson have assumed management of the
TOURIST HOTEL
They ask their friends to stop with them at the Tourist Rate 50c and 75c night. By week $2.50 and $3.50.
1 Block North Courthouse
1005 1-2 Ave. H Phone 1538

DANCE
SILVER FALLS LAKE
Every Saturday Night
Swimming, Skating, Boating
FREE PICNIC GROUNDS

NOTICE—FREE SWIMS
Read the Want Ads and find your name entitling you to a free SWIM at the City Swimming Pool.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

SWIM

"Cleanliness and Safety"

FREE

Read the want ads and find your name entitling you to a free swim at the City Swimming Pool.

Admission Adults 25c
Juniors 10c Suits 20c

30 Day Tickets
Adults $5.50 Juniors $2.25

CITY SWIMMING POOL

3 Minutes Drive From the Square



Extra Money

Rent that apartment or spare bedroom, sell that old furniture, etc. There are hundreds of people reading the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads every day, in search of something you don't want or cannot use.

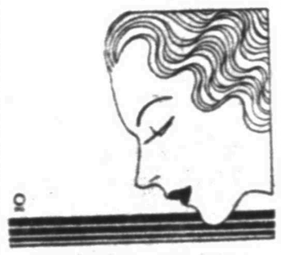
"Read the Want Ads, our Friends Do"

Avalanche-Journal WANT-ADS
CALL AD-TAKER
Phone 13 or 14

CASH IN WITH A WANT AD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors



Hotel Lubbock Beauty Shoppe

Phone 787 In the Basement

Finger Waves (without drying) 35c
Finger Waves (with drying) .. 50c

PERMANENT WAVES
$6.50 to $8.50

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Cox



Blue Bird Beauty Shoppe

1114 Ave. Q Phone 2138
Under New Management
ZOE M. JOHNSON, Mgr.

SPECIALS
ANY STYLE
PERMANENT WAVE
$3.50

$10.00 Oil Wave	$5.00
Shampoo and Set	50c
Finger Wave	25c
Plain Facials	75c
Packs	$1.50

HUB BEAUTY SHOPPE
1218-A Texas Ave. Phone 726
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVES
One for $5.00 ..... Two for $7.00
$10.00 Wave $7.50
Shampoo and Set 50c
Finger Wave 25c
Marcell 10c
MRS. C. G. HARVEY, Mgr.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors



REMOVAL NOTICE
From 1016 Broadway
To 1620 Broadway
We Are
CONTINUING OUR
Special
Two More Weeks

CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL PERMANENT WAVES
$5.00
(Shampoo and set included)

"A Pleased Customer is not only our Motto . . . but our AIM."

Telephone 143 for appointment

CLYDE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
1620 Broadway

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
$1.98
CLASSES IN BEAUTY CULTURE
1904 14th PHONE 549
MRS. HOUSTON'S
BEAUTY SHOPPE

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
$1.98
(With Shampoo and Set Included)
BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211 1628 18th St.

BLUE BIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE
1114 Ave. Q Phone 2138
ZOE M. JOHNSON, Mgr.
PERMANENT WAVE $3.50
ANY STYLE

$10 Oil Wave	$5.00
Shampoo and Set	50c
Finger Wave	25c

SUMMER SPECIAL
Shampoo and Set
50c and 75c
PERMANENT WAVES
Croquignole Permanent
$5.00
2 For $8.00

Shampoo And Finger Wave (Short Bob)	50c
(Long Bob)	75c
Marcell	50c
Henna	$1.00
Hot Oil	$1.00
Special Dandruff Treatments	$1.00
Manicure	50c
Arch	25c

Contoure Cosmetics and Kleenex

"Once a Customer, Always a Customer"

MRS. HOWARD HUNT
PHONE 1977
1009 15th Street

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE — Good fruit and vegetable store. Write Box A, care Avalanche-Journal.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Instruction Classes

TINY TOT SCHOOL
Opens Sept. 8th
Kindergarten—Primary
MRS. RAYMOND ALLEN
2208 14th St. Phone 1714

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

"LOOK AT YOUR HAT"
Others Do!
HATS, cleaned and blocked $1
LUBBOCK HATTERS
Main at Avenue J

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

Your Dress



Cleaned & Pressed
50c
And Up

AUTUMN is the smart season. Let us rejuvenate your wardrobe. We can make your last year's frocks sparkle like new.

Ladies' Coats, 50c and up



ANY kind of three-piece suit cleaned thoroughly and pressed precisely. 24 hour service if desired.

COLLEGE AVENUE PAVING
From Broadway to 4th St.
IS NOW OPEN

DRIVE OUT AND BRING US YOUR CLOTHES

COLLEGE TAILORS
"A Trial Is A Conviction"
1119 College Avenue
Phone 1696

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

BILL BRAY

Will Save You Money

DON'T BE MISLED

There has been rumors circulated to the effect that BRAY'S have been sacrificing Quality for Price . . . . don't be misled about this statement. YOU GET THE SAME HIGH QUALITY SERVICE, ON PLAIN DRESS, AT 15 cents, AS HAS BEEN GIVEN FOR 75 cents and $1.00.

DRESSES
Cleaned and Pressed
50
CENTS
And Up

SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
50
CENTS

Mr. Bray Says:

Mr. Bray says, "We appreciate the support given us by the people of Lubbock and the South Plains, and pledge to give you the same High-Class Service that BRAY'S is known for."

WE INVITE OUR COMPETITORS

As well as our customers, to come in and compare our

QUALITY and SERVICE at these prices

WE LEAD . . . others try to follow.

BRAY
TAILORING
W. H. (Bill) Bray
2430 19th STREET
Phone 1878

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

MEN'S SUITS

Will look and feel much better, cleaned by our

SUPER TECHNICAL METHOD

And Pressed On Our

FORM PRESS UNIT

50c

STINSON'S

"Where Dying And Cleaning Is An Art"

1708 Broadway

RUGS DRAPES CURTAINS

Cleaned at LOWEST PRICES

This is the season for putting your house in order. Begin by sending your rugs, drapes and curtains to us for a safe, skillful cleaning. We have a special department equipped to handle the most difficult and tedious job.

Let Us Call for Your Things Today

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY COMPANY

Phone 614

CITY TAILORS

1310 Broadway

SUITS

Cleaned and Pressed

50c

Cash and Carry

DRESSES

Cleaned and Pressed

50c

And Up

Cash and Carry

CITY TAILORS

A. L. Hawkins, Owner

1310 Broadway

A nice room—a nice roomer—either can be found through an Avalanche-Journal Want Ad.

BUSINESS SERVICE

11-B—Locksmiths and Welding

NOTICE

I AM NOW IN CHARGE OF THE WELDING DEPARTMENT OF THE WEST TEXAS TRACTOR AND MACHINE WORKS, AT 1008 AVENUE H, AND INVITE ALL MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS TO SEE ME AT ABOVE ADDRESS —REMEMBER ALL WELDING JOBS GUARANTEED, AND PRICES ARE RIGHT.

YOURS VERY TRULY,

L. S. MAST

12—Woman's Column



MADAM POWELL

Phrenologist

And

EARL R. PATE

Magnetic Masseur

ANNOUNCE

The Opening Of An

Office In

Hotel Lubbock

Room 208

Office Hours

8 To 12 And 1 To 6

12-A—Washing Wanted

LIGHT'S LAUNDRY. Rough dry 5c lb.; flat work finished. Delivery 405 13th St. Phone 919

FOR QUALITY laundrying call 2094-J. Harvey and Brimlee 2404 Ave. H.

HOME laundry service. Bring laundry to 702 Ave. R or call Mrs. D. W. Fortenberry.

Phone 1781-W for quality and Prices. Rough dry 4 cents.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

GENUINE NEON window display signs, all metal and beautiful nickle plated, retails for $12.50, cost you $7.50. This is the classiest NEON SIGN on the market and appeals to all merchants and big advertisers. Can be sold on the installment plan at $25 each or rented out at 50c per week with change of copy. Splendid distributors proposition with exclusive territory and free sample offer. Address Peerless Mfg. Co., 514 N. Prior Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Darkness never shows "For Rent" sign—Avalanche-Journal Want Ads are always seen.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Eligible men and women, 18-50 qualify at once for Government positions. $105-$250 month. Experience unnecessary. Steady employment. Write INSTRUCTION BUREAU, 862 St. Louis, Mo., today.

WANTED

Names of men desiring steady outdoor Gov't jobs; $1700-$2400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Write Delmar Institute, D-90, Denver, Colorado.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WOMAN with ambition and pleasing personality over 22, ex-teacher preferred, free to travel and un-incumbered. Salary to start, railroad fare, rapid advancement. Address Box 75, care Avalanche-Journal, stating age; experience, phone number.

Wanted white girl for general housework. Phone 1714.

FREE GOODS IN AUGUST

Big earnings daily in advance showing FAMOUS ARTISTS Xmas Cards for largest company in the business. Free goods to customers close orders at once. Liberal commissions, cash bonuses, dividends, amazing selling plans and now free goods pile up profits. Free outfit and we teach you the business. Also 3 great Xmas Box Cards assortments. Write today.

PROCESS CORPORATION

Dept. PC-222, Troy at 21st St., Chicago.

Please send Famous Artist outfit of Christmas Greeting Cards, free goods offer and confidential selling plans. I mean business.

Name .....

St. No. .....

City ..... State .....

14—Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPING WANTED

Lady, experienced in bookkeeping, stenographic, and general office work, wants employment. Can give the best of local references. Would take part time work. Address—

PHONE 2151-W

Experienced cook wants job cooking at boarding house or private home. 1714 Ave A.

Experienced bookkeeper wants extra books to keep or audit. A-1 reference. Address Accountant, Avalanche.

MUST EARN ROOM AND BOARD

Yound lady must have place to earn room and board or will be forced to discontinue college work. Good housekeeper and willing to work. Call

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

Phone 335

BUSINESS SERVICE

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

INSURANCE

Call

READ INVESTMENT COMPANY

1310 AVENUE K Phone 884

INSURANCE

FIRE, CASUALTY, INCLUDING WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION, AND BONDING SERVICE

INSURE TODAY

L. D. CASEY

Insurance, Real Estate, Loans

Hilton Hotel Bldg.

Phones 282, 1214-M and 1146

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

Borrow money on your car or let us refinance it and make your payments smaller

Also Small Loans

DICK ABBOTT LOAN COMPANY

$10 to $75

1099 Texas Ave. Phone 1470

AUTO LOANS

Any amount, twelve months to pay. Low rates. Prompt service. (Out-of-town loans solicited.

NOLAN E. WHITLOW

410 Myrick Bldg. Phone 812

AUTO LOANS

QUICK SERVICE

Notes refinanced, more money advanced, also small loans, $10 to $75.

FREE HIGHWAY MAPS

L. E. DAVIS

1306 Texas Ave Phone 995

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

CONVENIENT AUTO LOANS

A dignified, bank like service, to complete loan in ten minutes. Low rates. Strictly confidential. Private office for interviews. Plenty parking space.

Bring your license receipt and get loan without "Red Tape."

(Out of town Loans Solicited)

LEFTWICH-NORTON FINANCE CO.

(Capital Stock $25,000)

"A HOME INSTITUTION"

Across the street from Lubbock Sanitarium

Phone 302 1308 Broadway

AUTO LOANS

Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service

GUY L. McAFEE

Insurance—Loans—Bonds

1012 Texas Ave. Phone 326

QUICK AUTO LOANS

Easy monthly payment plan. We will give you the cash, or refinance your old loan. We pay off here, and all of your payments are made in our office.

COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE CO.

1113 Ave. J Phone 460

MISCELLANEOUS

17-A—Miscellaneous Wants

Wanted to buy or trade for three disc tractor plow. R. L. Stewart, R. 6 Lubbock.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18—Furniture For Sale

TECH FURNITURE CO.

Used lawn mower, $2.50; used 2 burner hot plate, $2.00; used duofolds, $8.50; used bedroom suite, $25.00; used five burner New Perfection oil cook stove, $12.50; used 4 burner kerogas oil cook stove, $7.50; used flat top office desk, $15.00; used living room suite in Mohair, it makes a bed, $95.00; used gateleg table $15.00; used bookshelf $3.00. Your credit is good. 19th and College. Phone 2114.

TRADE-IN your old FURNITURE

On

NEW FURNITURE

Visit Us

In Our

NEW LOCATION

We Buy Used Furniture

Griggs Furniture Co.

1106 Main St.

Phone 1646

20—Musical Instruments

PIANOS

Any Make at

Reduced Prices

2 1-2 Years to Pay

MAXFIELD MUSIC CO.

Across from Hotel Lubbock

1208 Broadway Phone 1316

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18—Furniture For Sale

ALLEN FURNITURE CO.

Used gas range $12.50
Good used dresser 6.00
Used study table 3.75
Refinished baby bed 4.50
New dressers ..... $10.00 up.

Phone 2360 1009 Ave Q.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE

—2 six per cent sinking fund warrants for $600.00 each on City of Sudan, Texas, due in 1933 and 1934, respectively. Will discount 10 per cent. Address Pardue and Harrelson, 210 Leader Building. Phone 1860.

ELECTRIC PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

Colombia Electric portable for sale. Cost $60.00. Less than 3 months old. For sale cheap. Phone 1652-W.

MY EQUITY in 80 acres on pavement and gas line. F. B. Jackson, Box 1085.

22—Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY AT ONCE

Will pay cash ,or old Civil war letters and envelopes (also stamps). Also need some stamp collections and accumulations of old postage stamps, used or unused. Can use Confederate stamps and paper bills. Will buy old coins and Indian relics. Out of town owners send stamps etc. to 2606 22nd, Lubbock, Texas. Local owners phone 1652-W.

LELAND J. MAST

2606 22nd St. Phone 1652-W

(Collector of Stamps)

WANT TO BUY — Cypress or fir tank, second hand lumber and pipes, good milk cow. Box D-450, care Avalanche-Journal.

Wanted to Buy Your second hand Furniture, and Oil Stoves. Heidley's Second Hand Store. 717 Broadway. Phone 2236.

22-A—Wanted to Trade

WANT to trade equity in house for livestock. Will take cows, hogs or sheep. Phone 1676. J. A. Rix.

To Exchange good house well located for farm on highway close in. Phone 614

Will trade city property for unimproved grass land. Phone 614

WILL TRADE

Modern home in Abilene. On pavement. Near 3 ward schools and 2 colleges. See O. H. Dodson, 1215 West 7th street, Dallas, Texas, or J. H. Dodson, Rt. 6, Lubbock

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

23—Board and Room

BOARD and desirable room. Attractive prices. Close in. 1212 16th.

Room and board for two. Hot and cold water. 1648 13th. Phone 1258-J

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT

Rooming house and two brick residences furnished or unfurnished.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

Prompt-Efficient-Service

904 13th St. Phone 133

FIVE-ROOM completely furnished house, pavement. Will lease for one year. 2016 Ave. M.

PRACTICALLY new 5 room brick veneer, nicely furnished, near Tech. 2508 22nd St. Phone 1433-W

Well furnished home. Close in. 3 garages. Phone 268. 1411 13th.

5 room furnished house near Tech. Call at 2705 21st.

For Rent 5 room furnished Brick Veneer, 2006 28th. Phone 850-J

4 room furnished house near Tech. $12.00. 2410 19th.

YOUR CHOICE

Three four room houses. All modern conveniences throughout. Built in bath tubs with automatic gas water heaters. These houses located in 700 block on Fourth street. $15.00 per month.

Also one duplex apartment located 2311 Main street, unfurnished, $25.00 per month.

YOUNG AND PRATT

Phone 74

SIX-ROOM furnished house. Will rent all or part, near school. 1618 Ave. M.

FIVE ROOM MODERN BRICK HOME

Neatly furnished, garage, grass and shrubbery. One block off pavement. 906 14th St. $30.00 per month to reliable couple. See owner at

3302 AVENUE H

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

SIX-ROOM brick on 20th, one block from new high school; thoroughly reconditioned. Also 5 room stucco, reconditioned inside and out, 1818 Texas Ave. Phone 106 or 572

HOMES FOR RENT

Nice homes for rent, furnished or unfurnished.

Call me for any kind of city property.

J. W. BAZE

(The City Property Man)

Phone 269; Residence Phone 334-W

215 Leader Building

FOR RENT

6 room brick, a real home, 1922 7th Street.
4 room house, located close in.

Have other houses, furnished and unfurnished, also apartments.

14 room house, near Tech. This is one of the best for girls or boys.

See or Phone

RALEIGH MARTIN

1808 Texas Avenue Phone 185

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

Good 6 room stucco house on pavement. Close in. $30.00 per month. Phone 614.

5 room house. Garden. Garage. Modern. Shrubbery. 314 Ave U.

8 room house. Two baths, for term. Owner 1712 8th.

SPLENDID 6-ROOM HOUSE

On pavement. Garage and barn. 2314 10th street. See V. G. Martin and 1197 College Ave., or write P. O. Box 212, Lorenzo.

For Rent 7 room house, convenient to schools. Phone 60.

2 three room houses and 3 acres, edge of town. F. W. Groce.

FOR RENT

Sept. 1st, nice six room brick veneer home near schools, on paved street. $40 per month. Inquire 2340 19th Street. Phone 1682-J.

6 room house between high school and Tech. Phone 1352-W.

For Rent—Nice 5 room brick duplex. Corner 14th and Ave V. See owner 1614 Ave Q.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

YOUNG HOTEL

1206 Ave. G

J. O. Fincher, Prop.

"Reduced Weekly Rates"

Rates By Day

$1.00—$1.25—$1.50

TEXAS HOTEL

808½ Main Phone 1170

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Marquart

RATES

Single room, bath ... 50c, 75c, $1.00

By Week: Single $3.00; double $5.00

BEDROOM for rent 2 block of Hotel Lubbock. 1304 Ave. L.

HOT AND COLD water in large rooms. Private entrance, garage. 1901 Main. Phone 191-W. Mrs. Tom Ivey.

FRONT bedroom for rent. Practically new furniture. Twin beds. Garage. 1916 Dixie Drive. Phone 1156-W.

NICE room in private home, call 1833-W.

Rooms, share kitchen and living room. Garage. Near High Schools. Phone 1151-J.

Nicely Furnished bedroom in modern, quiet home. 1414 Broadway. Phone 207.

26—Furnished Apartments

NICE 4 room duplex, close in, on pavement. Reasonable. Mrs. Ligon. Phone 1726.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished single and double brick apartments. Reasonable. Also five-room house. 2304 14th St.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment. Private bath. Two blocks from business district. 820 Ave. J.

FURNISHED 4 room duplex, 9th and College. Call at 2419 9th St.

NICELY furnished apartment, bills paid, garage. Phone 781-J. 1608 Ave. Q.

FURNISHED apartment and small furnished house, bills paid. 2104 Ave. M.

APARTMENTS, rooms, conveniently located. Private entrances. All bills paid. Near school. 1919 14th St.

FOR RENT. Two-room furnished apartment, bills paid, adults only. 1622 10th. Phone 220-J.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. $30.00. Phone Dr. Headdon 3076.

Neatly furnished garage apt. Phone 1411-J. 1901 17th.

NICELY furnished 4 room apartment. Close in. 1514 Ave. L. Phone 1130-J.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. 1007 Ave. S.

For Rent 2 rooms furnished garage apt., with bath. Also front bedroom. 2018 8th St.

For Rent Modern garage apartment. Phone 1406-J. 1818 18th.

3 room furnished apartment for rent. 1630 16th St.

Close in. Private 4 rooms. Bath. Nice, reasonable. Phone 590.

3 room south apartment. 2 Beds, Frigidaire, garage. 1619-A Ave. M.

2 or 3 room apartment. Phone 279-W. 1620 Ave. M.

Furnished apartment. Bills paid. Garage if desired. 1711 16th.

3 room unfurnished apartment.
3 room furnished apartment.
6 room furnished house. Phone 1109-W. 1610 Ave. K.

FICKAS APARTMENTS

Most completely equipped in Lubbock. Reduced rates. 1602 Avenue K. Phone 2026.

FICKAS APARTMENTS

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

PRACTICALLY NEW

4 room brick duplex, private bath, garage. Hardwood floors. Near schools. 1606-B Ave. N. Phone 2403-J.

FOUR-ROOM duplex. 1310-B Ave. Q. See Manager of Boston Store.

PRACTICALLY new 4 room unfurnished duplex. 1306-A Ave. T.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished. 1906 13th. Phone 42 or 388. Mrs. J. E. Vickers.

NICE modern apartment for rent. 1806 Ave. K. Newly papered. Clean, good lawn, garage. Phone 68 or 433-J.

UNFURNISHED brick apartment 713 Ave. M. Phone 541 or 1046.

WELL KEPT

Desirable location, unfurnished half duplex at 2111 13th Street. Couple preferred. Call 1268.

27—Wanted, Rooms Apartments and Houses

ROOM WANTED

By Tech Professor, in private family; must be large and within 1-2 mile of College. Write details to H. B. Nissley, 5140 Fulton Street, Chicago.

GENTLEMAN wants room with private bath and garage or small garage apartment. P. O. Box, 2268, Lubbock.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

27—Wanted, Rooms Apartments and Houses

Couple want nice furnished or unfurnished room. Phone 290-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

28—Business Property For Sale

Suburban store building and fixtures. Cheap for cash. Apply 2010 25th.

29—Houses For Sale

IMPROVED acreage: exchange for Mexico land, good automobile. Finn, 1923 21st.

Trade equity in 6 room brick near new High School for larger house near Tech. Phone Owner 1354-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Beautiful home near Tech. First class brick veneer construction. Three large bedrooms, large breakfast room, double garage, tile bath and drain, shrubbery. New and clean. No past due payments. Make bargain price, small cash payment or take lot or car. Tel. 2494-J or write Box 3-W Avalanche Journal.

STOP AT

1641 Broadway and talk with

MRS. CHAS. F. O'NEALL

before renting or buying a home. I have the best located rent property in town.

Absolutely best and cheapest 5 room brick in town. Room 5, Weaver Bldg.

MY LOSS—YOUR GAIN

WHY RENT

Real home located on 13th St., near high school and Tech. Six large rooms, bath, automatic water heater, double garage, large lot, fruit trees, garden, etc. Best part of Lubbock.

A little cash will handle. Loan long time to run. Good car or anything I can handle for my equity. Owner 2117 13th St. Phone 1276-W.

REPOSSESSED HOMES

We will sell these re-possessed homes at a sacrife to responsible people. Practically no down payment required and balance in monthly payments.

"THE PRICE AND LOCATION ARE THE THINGS THAT COUNT"

These houses have all been thoroughly reconditioned and if you ever expect to buy a home, now is the time to do so. —SEE—

P. H. SAMMONS

207 Leader Bldg. Phone 707

REPOSSESSED HOMES

We have several nice well located homes, that have been thoroughly reconditioned inside and outside. The price is very very reasonable, cash payment small, terms extra good.

These houses are now ready to move in, and stop paying rent. These houses are clear of debt, and we will make terms you can meet.

Green Bros.—Guion Gregg

Hotel Lubbock Bldg. Phone 148

WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN ON WELL LOCATED CITY HOMES

TO EXCHANGE

$3000.00 worth of clear lots well located and a $3000.00 brick veneer home with $3000.00 loan all to trade for land. Prefer around Lubbock or Abernathy. Price must be right.

T. W. SAWYER

Phone 208

FOR SALE

Just renovated seven room two story home. Fifty dollars down, fifty per month. A bargain for one who wants a home. Close to Tech. Also have some rent bargains.

JAMES H. GOODMAN

EXCELLENT conditioned houses for sale. Variously located. C. J. Norton. Phone 202.

FOR TRADE

1076 acres tillable land on highway N. W. from Levelland. 350 acres in cultivation. 3 sets of good improvements, to exchange for good business property or will consider small farm, give good terms on balance.

L. D. CASEY

Insurance—Loans—Real Estate

Phone 282-1214-M-1146

Hilton Hotel

33—Real Estate

MOORE & DUNCAN

Hilton Hotel Building

Phone 2168

REAL ESTATE

Brick business houses for rent. Farms, Ranches, City Property.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Five-acre 1,600 feet front on Brownfield Highway, 1-2 mile south Nineteenth St. Seven-room brick veneer one block of College. Also some good vendor's lien notes to put in on trade. Will try to make our price suit you. Address—

BOX 998, LUBBOCK

FOR SALE

$2300 equity in well improved 2 1-2 acres. 1 1-2 blocks south of end of new pavement on Brownfield Highway. Must be seen to be appreciated. Consider some trade on cows, teams, tractor and binder. See

J. P. NASH

Or write P. O. Box 2238 Lubbock.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33—Real Estate

160 acres corn land. Brownfield, $3200 mortgage $1000, will exchange. Inquire Post Office Box 736, Lubbock.

NOTICE

$2300.00 in First Vendor's Lien notes exchange for good well located home. assume reasonable loan. See

T. W. SAWYER

Phone 208

FOR SALE

20 room boarding house, close to Tech a bargain. Repossessed houses at less cost. Houses for rent. Farm and crop sale. Five-room brick veneer home trade. Take car or vacant lots.

J. E. GAARRISON

W. W. STAFFORD

816 Main St.

2600 ACRE RANCH

Located near Menard, has federal Want to trade for income property.

L. H. HOLT

Call Mrs. Holt for Rentals

Room No. 3 Bush Bldg. Phone 1974 or

FOR SALE

Large rooming house, one block east Tech, with furnishings. House in A-1 condition and good reputation. Best location. Indebtedness $3,000.

For Sale or Trade

Duplex on Broadway, near Tech. Both sides rented. Take lot or car.

CLAUDE B. HURLBUT REALTY CO.

R. W. Wright, Manager

Telephone 448 or 2494-J.

WE HAVE

Listed high class farming land to exchange for stocks of merchandise, gin, city property, also cash buyer for gins and filling station.

SPIRES-STRATTON REAL ESTATE

Portales, New Mexico

TRADE

Have 3 Wichita Falls residences. Improved 120 acre farm to trade for improved farm land, preferable east of Lubbock. (Will deal with owner)

GEO. T. DAVIS

1307 Lamar St. Wichita Falls, Tex.

AUTOMOBILES

34—Wanted Automobiles

WILL PAY cash for good used light car. See R. H. Bradshaw, 1811 Ave. L, Friday or Saturday.

WANT CAR

Want to trade well located lot, clear of debt, for good used car, or would assume someone's equity.

BOX W. D.

Care Avalanche-Journal

Don't swap horses in midstream.—The place to trade anything is in the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

35—Automobiles For Sale

NASH COUPE

1927 Nash Coupe for sale cheap. Four brand new 4 ply tires. New paint job. Motor A1 shape. Small down, payments to suit.

BOX 99

Care of Avalanche

36—Garages



Call US

SPECIAL PRICE ON

CHEVROLET FLY-WHEEL

Complete Labor and Equipment All Kinds of AUTO REPAIRING

Huffine's

Machine and Auto Repair

14th and Ave H.

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

AUTOMOBILES
Wanted Automobiles

Oakland
Pontiac
Owners

Why Take Chances?

keeping with reduced incomes erally, we are making further ctions in our automobile ser- labor charges. We do not so- your service work on a price, alone but on the fact that special equipment and tools are particularly for Oakland and tiac work. Our men have had ial training in servicing OAK- ND and PONTIACS.

have a well assorted stock of uine OAKLAND and PONTIAC RTS. Our future business de- ds on the service our present ers get and we are interested in ing that all work is done in a factory manner. These are the reasons why we solicit your vice work.

o of our special reductions are

Complete
Brake Service
Reduced from
$2.80 to $2.00

Valve Grinding
Reduced from
$8.00 to $6.00

USED CARS
1929 Ford Truck
1928 Pontiac Landau
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Plymouth 4-door Sedan
1930 Nash Coupe
1929 Whippet 4-door Sedan
1927 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.
1311 Main Street
Phone 2033

Lamesa Tennis Team Host To Midland, Big Spring Today

LAMESA, Aug. 22 (Special.)—The Lamesa tennis team will be hosts to two Sand Belt Tennis league teams here Sunday, August 23. The guest teams will be Midland and Big Spring. These teams came here once before, but the matches were rained out.

LEGAL NOTICES

39—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
LUBBOCK COUNTY.

By virtue of an alias order of sale issued out of the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, for the 72nd Judicial District of Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 16th day of December, 1930, in favor of the plaintiff, Fain-Townsend Company, against the defendant, F. T. Dysart, for the sum of Eighty-five Dollars ($85.00) plus interest thereon from date of judgment until paid at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and in favor of the defendant, Wm. D. Green, individually and as Independent Executor of the will and estate of Wm. Green, deceased, against the said defendant F. T. Dysart for the sum of Twenty-seven Hundred Forty-five and 83-100 Dollars ($2745.83), with interest on $2200.00 of said judgment from date of judgment until paid at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and with interest on $545.83 of said judgment from date of judgment until paid at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and costs of suit, in consolidated causes Nos. 4169 and 4171, on the docket of said court, wherein Fain-Townsend Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and F. T. Dysart and wife, Blanche E. Dysart, and Wm. D. Green, individually and as independent executor of the will and estate of Wm. Green, deceased, are defendants, and wherein the said Wm. D. Green, individually and as Independent Executor of the will and estate of Wm. Green, deceased, gross acts against his co-defendants, F. T. Dysart and wife, Blanche E. Dysart, said judgment in favor of Fain-Townsend Company being the foreclosure of a special assessment tax lien and mechanic's lien on Lot 7, Block 168 of the Original Town of Lubbock, in Lubbock County, Texas, as the same existed on March 1, 1927, and at all times thereafter, in so far as $42.50 of said judgment plus interest is concerned, and being a foreclosure of a special assessment tax lien and mechanic's lien on Lot 8 of said Block 168, as the same existed on March 1, 1927, and at all times thereafter in so far as $42.50 plus interest of said judgment is concerned, and said judgment in favor of the defendant Wm. D. Green in the canacities aforesaid being a foreclosure of a deed of trust and vendor's lien on both of said lots, I did on the 8th day of August, 1931, at ten o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts or parcels of land:

Situated in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, being described as Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) of Block 168 of the original town of Lubbock, Texas.

Said property was levied upon as the property of said F. T. Dysart and wife, Blanche E. Dysart, and on the 1st day of September 1931, being the first Tuesday of said September, 1931, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said date, at the courthouse door of said Lubbock County, Texas, in the City of Lubbock Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at the right, title and interest which the said F. T. Dysart and wife, Blanche E. Dysart had in and to said property on said first day of March 1927, and all times thereafter I will first offer for sale and sell Lot 7 in Block 168 and will next offer for sale and sell Lot in Block 168 in satisfaction of the sums adjudged as a lien against said respective lots as aforesaid.

Dated at Lubbock, Texas, this the 8th day of August, 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL EARNEST, Deputy

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

Whereas by virtue of an execution, issued out of the 106th District Court of Potter County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 29th day of June, A. D., 1931, in favor of J. B. Jordan, and against C. E. Willmering, No. 4008 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 8th day of August, A. D., 1931, at 9 o'clock A. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to C. E. Willmering, to-wit:

The undivided one-half interest in Lots Four (4) and Five (5) in Block 231 Original Town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, of the said C. E. Willmering on the 1st day of September, A. D., 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said C. E. Willmering, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 8th day of August, A. D., 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL EARNEST Deputy

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution, issued out of the County Court of Terry County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 19th day of May, A. D., 1931, in favor of R. W. Carter and against R. M. Goodpasture, No. 483 on the Docket of said Court and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock A. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, and belonging to R. M. Goodpasture, to-wit:

Lot Number Nineteen (19) Block 67 Overton Addition to the City of Lubbock Lubbock County, Texas, on the 1st day of September, A. D., 1931, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, Texas, in the town of Lubbock, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said R. M. Goodpasture, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this the 8th day of August, A. D., 1931.

WADE HARDY,
Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.
By WILL EARNEST Deputy

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lubbock County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon B. W. Frank, or his Unknown Heirs or legal representatives of B. W. Frank, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, on the 1st Monday in September A. D., 1931, the same being the 7th day of September, A. D., 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 7th day of August, A. D., 1931, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 4733, wherein R. M. Boyd, is Plaintiff, and B. W. Frank, is Defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff resides in Lubbock County, Texas; that the place and residence of the defendant, B. W. Frank, and the names and places of residence of the Unknown Heirs and or legal representatives of B. W. Frank, deceased, are unknown to this plaintiff.

On the 15th day of June, 1931, plaintiff was and still is the owner in fee simple of the following described premises and lands situated in the County of Lubbock, State of Texas: Being Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 8 of the Ora Vista Subdivision of Block 32 of the Wheelock Second Addition to the town of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, as of record in the Deed Records of Lubbock County, Texas. On such day also he was in possession of such premises, and afterwards, on the 16th day of June, 1931, the defendant unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed him of such premises and withholds from him the possession thereof.

Defendant has occupied and used such premises under such unlawful possession for a period of two months and the rental value thereof during such occupancy is $60.00, in which amount by virtue of such wrong the defendant is justly indebted to plaintiff; but, though repeated demand for the payment thereof has been made of defendant by plaintiff, defendant has failed and refused, and still fails and refuses to pay the same, to plaintiff's damage in the sum of $2000.00.

Wherefore plaintiff prays that the defendant be cited to answer this petition, and that plaintiff have judgment for the title and possession of the above described premises, etc.

Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 7th day of Aug., A. D. 1931.

CHAS. B. METCALFE, Clerk,
District Court, Lubbock County.

Cotton — Cotton Higher As Week Is Closed — Livestock — Cattle Receipts Higher For Week — Grain — Corn Deliveries Drop Down Lower

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS Aug. 22 (AP)—There was considerable activity in the cotton market here today for a short Saturday session and prices showed a moderate upward trend. The stimulating influences were much better cables than due and a belief that the census ginning report due Monday will make a bullish showing. The close was steady with the general market showing net advances for the day of 15 to 17 points.

Liverpool cables came in 9 to 10 penny points better than due and private cables stated that shorts covered and the continent and Bombay bought. Manchester cabled that the home trade in cloths was quiet and that the Shanghai auctions were unsatisfactory. The close was at or near the top October showing a net gain for the day of 16 points and December a net gain of 17 points. Liverpool was due to come in about unchanged on Monday on New Orleans.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Cotton was higher today on week-end covering combined with some trade or commission house buying.

An opening advance was followed by moderate setbacks, after which the market firmed up again with prices reaching the highest levels of the day in the late trading. December sold at 7.10 and closed at 7.09 with the general market closing firm at net advances of 13 to 16 points. October contracts rallied to 6.89 while March advanced to 7.38. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk, Friday, August 21. Compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

J. A. Givens et ux to Excell Givens, 136 acres out of the north half of section 29, block D7.

L. B. Thornton et ux to Cora J. Thornton, south 40 feet of lots 1, 2, and 3, block 34, Original Slaton.

J. B. Maxey et ux to Wm. McCutcheon, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, block 94, Original Lubbock.

Panhandle Improvement company to R. B. Webb, lot 7, block 51, Overton addition.

W. D. Tenney et ux to R. B. Webb et al, lot 24, block 36, McCrummen second addition.

R. T. Westerfield et ux to R. B. Webb et al, lot 12, block 1, Sunnyside addition.

W. D. Tenney et ux to R. B. Webb et al, lot 23, block 8, McCrummen second addition.

R. T. Westerfield et ux to R. B. Webb et al, lot 13, block 3, Webb addition.

W. D. Tenney et ux to R. B. Webb, lot 14, block 137, Overton addition.

Courts

NINETY-NINTH DISTRICT COURT

Lubbock National bank vs. W. E. Spencer, suit on notes and foreclosure

COUNTY COURT

First National bank in Lubbock vs. John Ford, suit on notes.

Marriage Licenses

Hubert Lumpkin and Neada Gilliland.

New Mexico Licenses

CLOVIS, N. M. Aug. 22 (Special)—The following couples have been issued marriage licenses by the county clerk here:

Oscar Bragg and Opal Shuman, Canyon, Texas.

Charlie Miles, Spur, and Malinda Bradley, Lorenzo, Texas.

Glynn F. Skaggs and Jennie Platt, White Deer, Texas.

T. J. Mills, Brownfield, and Opal Tunnell, Tyo Park, Texas.

William Turner Banks, Dallas, and Katharyn Pigg, Vernon, Texas.

Lucrecio Armijo and Josafita Palasar, Clovis.

John Toland and Ola Marsh, Copperton, Oklahoma.

McKinney And Dexter Leave For National Amateur Meet

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (AP) — Charles Dexter, Dallas, and Bud McKinney, Del Rio, left here today for Chicago to compete in the national amateur tournament. McKinney's qualifying score of 72-68-140 was the lowest in the United States. Dexter qualified with 78-74-152.

Lobo Exline, Dallas, will leave for the tournament Thursday. He will go by airplane.

Phils Return Bobby Stevens To Newark Of International

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22. (AP)—Announcement that the Philadelphia Nationals have returned infielder Bobby Stevens to the Newark Internationals was made today. Infielder Hugh Willingham has been recalled from the same club.

Too Late to Classify

To Rent for school term or longer 5 room dwelling, 1600 block 19th street. Geo. R. Bean, owner.

For rent 5 room house for year, new paper, Kelvinator, Grand Piano, to adults. 1647 13th street.

New Brick duplex, unfurnished, 4 rooms and study, hardwood floors, to adults. 1647 13th street.

40—Classified Display

Clean Healthful Heat

PAYNE

Gas Furnaces—Floor Furnaces and Recirculating Console Heaters

No Sweating—No Odor

A Type For Every Building—No Basement Required

Safe — Economical — Durable

Factory Representative With Us To Help Solve Your Heating Problem

Clowe & Cowan, Inc.
Phone 924
Lubbock — Distributors — Amarillo

Financial Markets Settle Slowly Into Listless Week-End Session

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—The financial markets settled gradually in a listless week-end session today.

The selling flurry in stocks which appeared late Friday appeared to have spent itself, but there was a faint trickle which carried a few shares off a point or two, a few rails penetrating new minimum levels for the bear market. The bond market was fairly steady, but here too, a few more carrier obligations sank to new lows.

The price average of 90 representative shares showed a net loss of only 3-5 of a point, and the turnover in the stock exchange was only 427,650 shares, or less than half last Saturday's volume. The price average for 20 railroad shares eased to within 1-10 of one point of the bear market bottom of June 2. Speculative quarters have been anxiously awaiting signs of support around this level, for a new low in the rail average would be regarded as an unfavorable sign.

Livestock

MIDDLEWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22 (AP)—Total accumulated receipts of cattle this week numbered 231,300 against 184,075 last week. Owing to a rather limited supply and a good demand, good to choice native fed steers and yearlings advanced 25-50 at most points but lower grades were that much lower. Several markets reported new high levels for the season. Wintered and fed grassers at river markets held steady to strong but straight grassers found a slow outlet at unevenly 25-75 lower figures.

Hog receipts totaled 224,200 against 229,042 last week. A series of lower trends brought hog values unevenly 10-35 lower for the extremes with a general rating of 25-35 covering the loss. Offering sealing 290 lbs and up showing a minimum decline.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 (AP)—Hogs 400 carlot butchers to packers fully 25c lower; truck hogs to small killers 5 to 15c lower; top and bulk good light and medium weight truck hogs 6.85; good 210 pound rail butchers to packers at 6.80; packing sows up to 5.00 or steady.

Cattle 800. Today's trade nominal. For week, warmed up slaughter steers and grassers 25c or more lower; fed steers about 15 to 25c lower, better grades fat yearlings fully steady, grass heifers 25c or more lower, butcher and beef cows about steady, cutters and low cutters steady to strong; bulls about 25c lower; 25 to 75c lower least decline on good heavy natives. Week's tops: Fed steers 7.60, fed yearlings 8.40, fat cows 4.35, practical top heavy fat calves 6.50, stock steer yearlings and mixed stock calves 6.00, stock cows 4.00. Bulk prices warmed up and grasser steers 4.00@5.50, better grades fat yearlings 7.00@7.85, grass heifers 4.00@5.25; fat cow 3.25@3.75; sausage bulls 2.50@3.00; plain stock yearlings 4.75@5.25; heavy slaughter calves 4.50@5.50, cull sorts 2.50@3.00.

Big Spring Golf Tournament Expected To Draw Big Entry West Texans September 6-8

BIG SPRING, Aug. 22. (Special.)—The West Texas Golf tournament being played in Big Spring on September 6-7-8 has, to date, drawn more entries than any tournament played in this section of the State, according to Fred Stephens, President, Big Spring Country club. Five hundred dollars in prizes have been secured and are being offered to the winners in each class. The prizes offered are in the form of highest type of merchandise used by professional and amateur golfers.

The tournament, according to schedule, will begin on Sunday morning, September 6th for qualifying only. The Big Spring Country club course consists of eighteen holes and is in excellent condition for the tournament, according to John Northing, superintendent of grounds.

Entries have been received from a radius of two hundred miles. The entry list will pass the 250 mark before September 6th, is the opinion of the registration committee.

Lubbock Jail Expected To Be Completed By October

Lubbock county's new jail under construction on the northeast corner of the square here is expected to be completed by October 10. Delay in finishing the structure was attributed to late arrival of steel and to other temporary difficulties.

A member of county commissioners court said Saturday he had been told by the man directing the project that the jail would be finished by October 10. No plans for formal dedication of the edifice or inspection by the public have been outlined yet, County Judge E. L. Pitts indicated recently. Total cost of the building is expected to be between $115,000 and $120,000.

Installation of cells is a major work under way now in addition to finishing touches elsewhere on the attractive structure. The sheriff's office and possibly others will be moved to the building when it is finished.

Among the 100 names mentioned was that of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle when a vote of congratulation to members who had died in the last year was passed at the recent annual conference of the National Spiritual Union at Portsmouth, England.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry — Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Dairy Products—Bell Ice Cream company and Mistletoe Creameries; Grain — S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being asked by Lubbock grain dealers. Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	11c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	9c
Colored springs	14c
Leghorn springs	11c
Stags	8c
Cocks	8c
Capons, 6 lbs. and over	17c
Capons, under 6 lbs.	14c
Slips	12c
No. 1 hen turkeys	11c
Old toms	8c
No. 2 and light turkeys	6c
Geese and ducks	4c
Guineas, each	20c
Fresh country eggs, candled, per case	$3.00
Infertile eggs, candled and stamped per case	$4.00
Green hides, No. 1	2 1-2c
Green hides, bulls and damaged	2c
Horse and mule hides, each	25c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 1	22c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 2	18c
DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Sweet cream, butterfat	20c
Sour cream butterfat	19c
GRAIN	
Threshed milo maize	50c-60c
Threshed kafir	50c-60c
New wheat	26c-29c
Corn, No. 2 white	65c-70c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	60c-65c
COTTON	
Middlin, 7-8 staple	5.50c
Middlin, short staple	4.50c
Lowest grades	3c-4c

Saturday's local grain receipts:
Wheat ..... 10 cars

Whitney Nags, Led By Great Twenty Grand, Grab Laurels

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 22. (AP)—The silks of the Whitney clan flew high at beautiful Saratoga today as Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand scored a galloping victory in the ancient Travers and C. V. Whitney's Top Flight again asserted her claim to the two-year-old championship.

Twenty Grand, making his first start since being dethroned as the three-year-old titleholder by Mate in the Arlington classic, completely outclassed four capable rivals in earning $33,000 and boosting his total earnings to $211,575.

Ralph DePalma, Former Race Star, Has $3; Is Bankrupt

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 22. (AP) — Ralph DePalma, automobile race driver, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court.

The veteran of the speedways said his debts amounted to $53,001.80, of which the principal item was $23,000 owed to George H. Townsend of Greenwich, Conn.

He listed assets of $10,000 but said his available cash was only $3. Upon his racing trophies he placed a value of $25.

DePalma won the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway in 1915.

Dorothy Rylander Has Paper Printed By Historical Unit

Miss Dorothy Rylander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rylander and a graduate of Texas Technological college, who several months ago wrote a thesis on work of the Spur ranch, has had her paper published by the West Texas Historical society in its annual volume. The subject was "The Economic Phase of the Ranching Industry on the Spur Ranch."

"The West Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College Movement and the Founding of Texas Technological College." is the theme of an interesting article by Judge R. C. Crane, Sweetwater, president. It gives in details the struggle for a state agricultural college work in West Texas.

Other articles in the book are: "Experiences of a Pioneer Doctor," Dr. P. C. Coleman, Colorado;" "Social Activities of the Southwestern Cowboy," C. C. Rister; "Spanish War Texas" by Arrie Barrett and "Charles Ulrich Connellee," by Dr. H. B. Tanner.

A copy of the volume is in the library at Texas Technological college. Several Lubbock residents are members of the group.

The volume, Miss Rylander said, contains the addresses before the recent convention in Eastland early in May.

Johnny Pierce Calls Meet For Texas Coaches Sept. 6

CORSICANA, Aug. 22. (AP)—Johnny Pierce, president of the Texas High School Football Coaches association, announced today that the second annual convention of the association will be at San Antonio Sept. 6. More than 200 coaches are expected to attend.

Speakers on the program will be Joe Utay, Dallas; Jack Meagher, Rice Institute; Clyde Littlefield, Texas University; H. E. Gable, Highland Park, and Floyd Betts, Wharton.

The coaches will attend the Southwest Conference officials meeting the Monday following their session.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 (AP)—Cash grain demand fair.

Exporters were bidding 46 1-2@47 1-2c for wheat delivered at Galveston. Milling wheat, basis Galveston delivery, was as follows: No. 1 ordinary hard 46 1-4@46 3-4 1-4c; No. 1 hard 14 per cent. Protein 46 1-2@54 1-4c; No. 1 hard 15 per cent. Protein 52@53 1-2c; No. 1 hard 16 per cent. Protein 53@54 1-2c.

Quotations on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carlots F. O. B. Texas shipping points:

Corn, No. 2 mixed 32@36c; No. 2 white 35@37 1-2c; No. 3 yellow 35@37 1-2c.

Oats, No. 2 red 16@18c.

Barley, No. 1 18@32c.

Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds 49@53c; No. 3 white kaffir per 100 pounds 47@53c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Lower not higher, grain prices today followed giant bartering of wheat by the United States farm board. The exchange of 25,000,000 bushels of government financed wheat to Brazil for 1,050,000 bags of coffee lifted the wheat market momentarily 1-4 cent a bushel. Then, stop loss sales of corn became the dominating influence, and all corn deliveries dropped to new 1931 bottom figures, dragging wheat and other cereals down.

Corn closed shaky, 3-4-1 5-8 cents off at the lowest point reached, wheat 3-8-5-8 lower, oats showing 1-8-3-8 decline, and provisions a fall of 12 to 35 cents.

Evans Boosted For President

"Evans For President" Club Is Formed At Meeting Held Here Saturday; Campaign To Be Waged In State

An "Evans for President" club was formed here yesterday at a meeting of friends of Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the department of education at Texas Technological college, who are sponsoring a movement to elect the Technological college professor head of the Texas State Teachers association at the annual convention at Amarillo in November.



EVANS

Response to letters sent out over the state this week indicate Dr. Evans will make a strong race, as two of the candidates of last year, W. A. Etigler, assistant superintendent of the El Paso schools, and J. P. Buck, superintendent of Sour Lake schools, and other officials of the state association have pledged Dr. Evans their support. More than 125 teachers from 82 towns have indicated in letters that they plan to support the Lubbock instructor in the race.

Southall Presides

O. C. Southall, superintendent of schools at Seminole, presided at yesterday's meeting. Bruce Shulkey, Olney superintendent, was the principal speaker. Sam Z. Hall, Spur superintendent, was elected corresponding secretary of the club.

Dr. Evans has attended 32 conventions of the state teachers association since 1894 when he became a member of the organization. He served four years as chief supervisor of high schools for the state department of education before coming to Lubbock. He was the organizer of the first joint teachers institute. He holds M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Texas.

Postmaster John L. Vaughn Expects Boost In Business

There has been a steady increase in one type of service rendered business men by the postoffice department, that leads John L. Vaughan, postmaster, to believe that "business is picking up" this fall.

This is the special return envelopes, with the return address of the sender printed on a stamped envelope.

"We have had several large orders recently for special return envelopes," the postmaster said. "These come 500 in a box. This leads me to believe that there will be a pretty good business this fall."

Deaths Over The South Plains

NELLIE EVELYN SIMMONS

AMHERST, (Special)—Nellie Evelyn Simmons, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons, residing three miles northwest of Amherst, was killed Tuesday by the family automobile as Mrs. Simmons and a daughter backed the car out of the garage. The child was playing behind the car and one of the wheels crushed her as the car was being backed from the building. Funeral services were held Wednesday with burial here.

M. J. MILLS

LITTLEFIELD, (Special)—Funeral services were held August 20 for M. J. Mills, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mills, living five miles northeast of Littlefield, who died Tuesday. His parents and four brothers and sisters survive.

R. W. HEADSTREAM

BROWNFIELD, (Special)—R. W. Headstream, 40, of Brownfield, who died August 13 in a sanitarium at Stamford following an attack of acute appendicitis, was buried the following day in the Roby cemetery. He had been employed at the Brownfield hardware store for some time. Two brothers, Paul and Rex, of this city and a sister Miss Veda, besides his widow and two children, are among the survivors.

MRS. M. R. TUCKER

RALLS, (Special)—Mrs. M. R. Tucker, 43, for several years a resident of Ralls, died in Fort Worth August 18 according to word received here. She had been in ill health for several years.

Report On Investigations By Local Officials To Be Made

Personals

Woodrow Rampy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rampy, 2104 Twenty-Third Street, left Saturday for Chicago where he will transact business for his father.

Earl Moore, former oil salesman making his home here, moved to Lamesa last week where he will make his home. He is to take over an oil agency there. His family have also moved to that city.

W. W., H. V., Walker and Velvin Stanton left Saturday for Bagota where they will attend the funeral Sunday of G. B. Stanton who died Friday night. He is a brother of W. W. and H. W. Stanton of this city and uncle of the others. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stanton have been at his bedside for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Threet of Amarillo visited in Lubbock Saturday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Jackson.

Little Ermer Lee Foreman, son of Mrs. Montie Scott, is ill at their home at 1501 Avenue G.

Misses Blanche Fann and Loula Denham went to Amarillo Friday where they appeared in a program presented before the A. B. C. club there by the local club. Miss Fann remained for the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Dixon.

Standlee Mitchell of Waxanachie is visiting in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shepard and little daughter have gone to Boulder, Colorado Springs and other points in Colorado for a vacation.

Miss Rowena Scott has returned from Spur where she visited as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cowan.

Mrs. Ralph Moore and daughter, Mary, are visiting in Amarillo this week-end.

Mrs. D. T. Miles of Champaign, Ill., is the guest of her son, Fiske Miles, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Alford and family of near Lubbock are visiting in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lawson are visiting in Waco.

Mrs. N. Link, 1902 16th street, has had as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hadsell and children, Clarice and John Dell, of Norman, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvern Hunter of Plainview are visiting Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sammons, who have recently returned from Ruidoso, N. M., where they spent the summer at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lanagan of Longview have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. McBride and family. While here the families went for a visit to Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, to El Paso and Juarez.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones have returned from their wedding tour and are at home in this city at 1917 Avenue N. Mrs. Jones was Miss Lela Fay McEntire of Graham before her recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boone of McKinney have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Biggers.

Mrs. Ross Payne of this city has been visiting relatives in Collinsville.

Offer Socialism As Best Solution For Depressions

Complete revision of the present governmental order in the United States was advocated Friday night by speakers at a "depression cure" discussion sponsored by the Press club of Texas Technological College.

More than 100 students and townspeople assembled in the chemistry auditorium to hear Rev. Bradner Moore, rector of St. Pauls-on-the-Plains Episcopal church, Dr. John C. Granbery of the Tech faculty, and Fritz Southworth, an honor student of the college, and join in an open forum discussion of present economic conditions. With the exception of one person the speakers suggested "socialism" as a solution to world-wide depressions.

Dr. Granbery, head of the Tech history department, offered complete disarmament, removal of all tariff barriers, cancellation of all war debts, and change in governmental policies as a solution to periodical depressions.

Jack Boyd, secretary of the Tech YMCA, Al Hill, Professor Barnett and Professor Cox of the high school faculty, and several Tech students participated in the open forum discussion.

The meeting was conducted by Arnold Karsey and Don Boggs, Tech students.

TOLAN BEATS WYKOFF

HASTINGS PARK, Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 22. (AP)—Eddie Tolan, former University of Michigan negro, bettered his own world's 100 metre record of 10.4 seconds today when he defeated Frank Wykoff, Southern California, by two yards to win the feature race of the British Columbia track and field meet here. Tolan's new time was 10.3 seconds.

Jack Holland, aged 17, of Westcliffe, England, has died as the result of a gnat bite.

Davis And Duggan Likely Will Appear At Executive Committee Meeting To Tell Of Cotton Rate Findings

REPORTS of investigations made by A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and Arthur P. Duggan of Brownfield, in the matter of obtaining adjustments in South Plains cotton freight rates probably will be made to the executive committee of the South Plains Freight Rates association early this week, it was indicated yesterday.

Pursuant to instructions of the executive committee, named last Tuesday at the meeting of the freight rate association, Mr. Davis and Mr. Duggan began an investigation in an effort to find ways and means of obtaining relief for the South Plains from the new cotton freight rates recently authorized by the Interstate Commission. They went to Dallas Thursday and interviewed several traffic experts and attorneys in regard to the matter. Mr. Davis returned Friday. Mr. Duggan is scheduled to return early this week. He went from Dallas to Austin Friday night to interview state officials there.

To Call Meeting

The meeting of the executive committee will be called upon Mr. Duggan's return, Mr. Davis said.

The two South Plains representatives were joined in Dallas Thursday by R. J. Murray, manager of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association. They discussed the freight rate proposition with Albert L. Reed, traffic attorney, who represented cotton merchants, warehouses and compresses in a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission in opposition to complaints of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission and federal farm bureau, attacking the former Texas cotton freight rate structure.

Reed took a leading part in the hearing before the commission in attempting to prevent the I. C. C. from promulgating the rates now in effect.

Hold Conferences

Conferences also were held with rate men of the Texas and Pacific Railway company and Frank Leffingwell, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Industrial Traffic league.

A conference also was held with members of the traffic committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Members of the committee were of the opinion that the South Plains could and should obtain relief from the new rate schedule, according to Davis.

The matter also was discussed unofficially with members of the Texas Railroad Commission.

May Seek Hearing

Persons in close touch with the investigation yesterday were of the opinion that after Mr. Davis and Mr. Duggan had presented their findings to the executive committee of the freight rate association that the Texas Railroad Commission would be asked to hold a hearing in Lubbock at which information and testimony would be given in an attempt to have all towns on the South Plains placed in the same rate group as was the case under the old rate schedule.

At the meeting here last Tuesday it was estimated that the new schedule would cost South Plains cotton farmers more than $200,000 in additional freight rates.

The rate, under the mileage schedule, boosted Lubbock's shipping cost from 93 1-2 cents to 95 cents per 100 pounds. Increases of four and one-half cents per hundred pounds were made in cotton shipped from Crosbyton, Brownfield, Littlefield, Lamesa, Ferguson and other points. Plainview and Amarillo experienced the largest increase, the new schedule advancing the rate from these two points from 93 1-2 to $1 per 100 pounds.

Randall Agent Is Named Fair Judge

W. H. Upchurch of Canyon, county agent for Randall county, has accepted the invitation of officials of the South Plains Fair association to judge agricultural exhibits this year, D. F. Eaton, county agent, announced Saturday.

"We expect a greater agricultural display this year than ever before," Mr. Eaton said. "All over the South Plains crops are good and we should have the very best exhibits."

Mr. Upchurch is one of the veteran agents of the North Plains. He has been in Randall county for several years and has a strong dairy, cow testing and grain programs, Mr. Eaton said.

NEW HORSE WINS

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, Chicago, Aug. 22. (AP)—A new speed marvel of the western turf flashed to victory today when Hygro, two-year-old son of the famous French stallion Epinard, smothered all opposition in winning the Hawthorne Juvenile handicap, with a gross value of $13,850.

Talkies are to be produced in Mexico City.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Dealers and sales representatives. Investment Trust. Trust shares of America. The 17 leading American industries. Sold in $10 monthly installments and up. New and exclusive plans with life insurance protection. Hanover Bank, New York City, trustee. Just opening up Texas. Choice territory available for both dealers and sales representatives. Sales representatives 21 to 55 years, can qualify and earn $300 to $900 per month. Call or write Southwestern Representative, Suite 416, Marvin Building, Dallas.

Texas Playing Leading Role In The Akron

Commander Is From State And Helium Used To Fill Huge Dirigible From Amarillo; Plant Operating Now

BY HARRY MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Staff Writer

AMARILLO, Aug 22 (AP)—Texas is to have a big part in floating the navy's new dirigible Akron, which is scheduled for its initial flight the latter part of this month.

Besides being commanded by a native son of Texas, Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, the giant liner will be inflated with non-inflamable helium gas, produced at the government's own plants near Amarillo. When the Akron takes the air its bags will be filled with 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium—more helium than was available in all the world less than a decade ago.

Improving Plant

Since construction of the Akron began more than a year ago, officials of the helium division, U. S. Bureau of Mines, with headquarters at the Amarillo plant, have been improving their equipment, increasing production facilities and storing surplus helium against the time when the big ship would be completed and demands for production increased.

The plant was more than ready for the increase occasioned by completion of the Akron. The last tank car for the first inflation of the ship was shipped in May, building up a surplus of more than 1,000,000 cubic feet, stored at Akron for emergency use in case leaks developed in the new gas bags.

Even then the Amarillo plant operated on less than half-time basis during most of the fiscal year which ended June 30. Its capacity is 24,000,000 cubic feet annually, allowing for temporary shutdowns due to breaks in machinery or other emergencies. The combined demand of the army and navy last year were 10,000,000 cubic feet, the greater part of which was stored for the new Akron. The big liner will increase demands for helium by one inflation, or 6,500,000 cubic feet, a year. A helium-filled ship must be inflated twice a year when in operation, but the gas can be purified and not more than one filling a year is actually consumed. So, with the Akron in operation, the helium plant still will be operating only one of its two units, on less than capacity production.

No Expansion Needed

Helium officials already are looking forward to the completion of the Akron's sister ship, the ZRS-5. No expansion of the plant is contemplated even then, for the present plant can be made to produce 3,000,000 cubic feet a month, without additional equipment. So long as helium is not sold to foreign countries or to commercial users, the Amarillo plant will be able to supply the demand.

The supply is estimated to last half a century, or longer. The gas of helium content comes from the Cliffside structure, in Potter county, northwest of Amarillo, where the government controls leases on 60,000 acres. Four gas wells have been completed with an open flow of 32,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily. The helium content is 1.75 per cent, and its purity is 98 per cent, said to be the highest in the world.

More than $2,000,000 has been invested by the government in the plant and leases. The plant consists of an office building, machine shops, compressor room, helium extraction room, carbon dioxide extraction room, storage room for more than 4,000,000 cubic feet of helium, and the government's big cryogenic laboratory where experiments are made and gasses from all parts of the country are analyzed for helium content.

Chicken Hunting Said To Be Good

(By Staff Correspondent)

POST, Aug. 22.—The South Plains this year will have four days of excellent prairie chicken shooting when the season opens September 1 and closes September 4, says O. D. Cardwell, district deputy state game warden, with headquarters here.

"From all reports over my territory there are more chickens than ever this year," said Mr. Cardwell. "The season lasts but four days and there should be plenty of good shooting for all those who enjoy it.

"Birds are especially plentiful in Gaines, Terry, Yoakum, Cochran, Hockley and Andrews counties on the South Plains."

It is probable there will be a number of hunters from down off the caprock who will come out for the season.

Ralls To Have Ample Supply Of Turnips For City's Needy

(By Staff Correspondent)

RALLS, Aug. 22.—There will be plenty of turnip greens and turnips in Ralls this fall.

Recently some turnips were planted and these have now attained a good stand. Seeds were donated by J. W. Aycock, R. E. Doss, R. L. Kidd, A. B. Robrtson and the Helpy-Selfy grocery. Emory Ashcraft did the plowing.

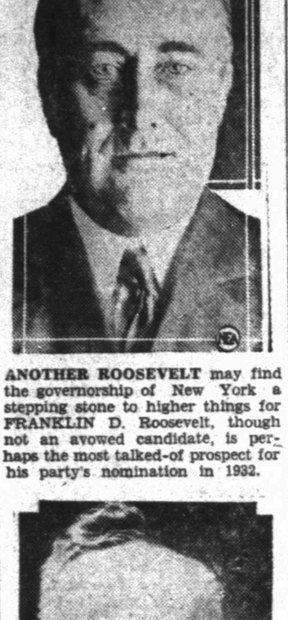
It is the plan of the city to have these greens available for the needy of the city during the late fall and winter.

Soy Beans To Be Given Full Exhibit In World's Exposition

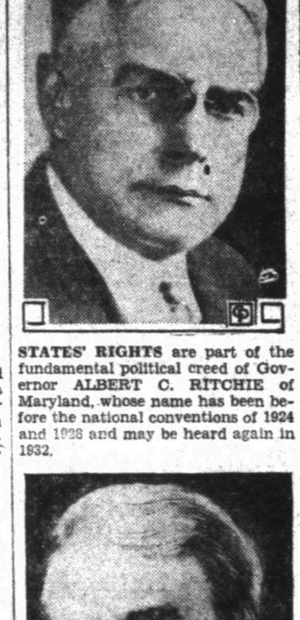
CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (AP)—The soy bean is going to be glorified at Chicago's world fair in 1933.

How scores of products, from bread to varnish, are made from the bean will be shown in a special exhibit.

Who Will Carry Democratic Colors In The 1932 Presidential Campaign?



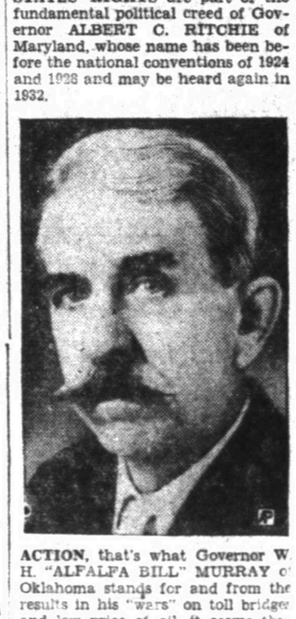
ANOTHER ROOSEVELT may find the governorship of New York a stepping stone to higher things for FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt, though not an avowed candidate, is perhaps the most talked-of prospect for his party's nomination in 1932.



STATES' RIGHTS are part of the fundamental political creed of Governor ALBERT C. RITCHIE of Maryland, whose name has been before the national conventions of 1924 and 1928 and may be heard again in 1932.



LOTS OF FIGHT is wrapped up in the nature of Senator JOE ROBINSON of Arkansas. The plight of midwestern and southern farmers is one of his chief concerns, and that may make him a formidable candidate for party favor.



ACTION, that's what Governor W. H. "ALFALFA BILL" MURRAY of Oklahoma stands for and from the results in his "wars" on toll bridges and low price of oil, it seems that he's in line for the candidacy.



BUSINESS GENIUS is abundantly proved in the career of OWEN D. YOUNG, author of the Young plan for debt settlements, and business, large and small, may be looking for just such genius in its presidential nominees next summer.



SILVER TONGUED J. HAMILTON LEWIS is back in the senate after a 12-year absence, and may be counted upon to command his fair share of the spotlight. Chicago democrats have already proclaimed a "Lewis boom" for the presidency.



LEAGUE OF NATIONS is a central part of NEWTON D. BAKER'S doctrine of international cooperation, and the name of President Wilson's war secretary is increasingly mentioned as European affairs loom larger in the political picture.



EVERYBODY KNOWS ALFRED E. SMITH who remains official leader of his party by virtue of his nomination in 1928, and as such will inevitably be a very important figure in all pre-convention discussions of 1932 candidacies.



EVER ALERT MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, Chicago banker and native Texan, is being boomed in Texas for the candidacy. He is also being mentioned as the next secretary of treasury provided another Democrat is elected to the presidency.

Governor Sterling To Make Address At Fair In Coleman

COLEMAN, Aug. 22 (AP)—Governor Ross S. Sterling has accepted an invitation to open the third annual Coleman county fair October 7. The invitation was extended to the executive by State Senator Walter C. Woodward at the request of the local chamber of commerce. Governor Sterling told the senator that he would come, accompanied by Mrs. Sterling.

Paving Equipment Unloaded For Work On Hardeman Road

QUANAH, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Several carloads of equipment have been unloaded here for use on the paving of the south end of Highway No. 51, from Quanah to Pease river. A temporary depot for the construction company has been established.

Sea anemones, beautiful as flowers, are voracious animals armed with sting cells.

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



REMARKABLE SAVINGS ON FINE HIGH GRADE ALL WOOL, PART WOOL AND FLUFFY COTTON BLANKETS—YOU'LL BE MIGHTY GLAD YOU BOUGHT THEM WHEN THE COLD "NORTHERS" COME THIS WINTER.

This is an annual event with us—a saving opportunity that comes every August, but never with such force of real worth while value-giving as this year for never have prices been so advantageous to the purchaser. Fine all wool blankets from famous makers—rich in their new colorings and with their heavy satin bindings—serviceable part wool blankets, large and fluffy—good weight cotton blankets in both solid colors and plaids—all are offered in this event at prices that are sure to excite your interest. The discounts are bonefide—regular prices after this event will be exactly as quoted here in comparison. In most all cases the goods are fresh, new materials, just unpacked. This is especially true of the finer all wool numbers. Choose your winter warmth from this event at a saving you will be decidedly glad you made a few short weeks from now when their need will be real and pressing.

WE WILL HOLD ANY BLANKETS YOU CHOOSE UNTIL OCTOBER 1ST ON A DEPOSIT OF 25 PER CENT. REGULAR CHARGE CUSTOMERS MAY PLACE THEM ON SEPTEMBER ACCOUNTS.



These price concessions are offered as an extra inducement for pre-season business. We will be glad to hold the blankets on a deposit basis. In addition you have the advantage of choosing from our assortments when they are most complete and while all colors and styles are available. Buy your winter supply during the next three days.

KENWOOD FINE ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Kenwood Two-Tone fine double weight, single blankets—beautiful dainty color combinations—extra large 72x84 size—regular $16.45 value, priced now only **$13 20**

Kenwood Solid Colored Standard weight blankets—in all colors—satin bound—large double bed size—made from virgin wool—regular $12.85 value, 72x84 size **$10.20**

Kenwood "Ramcrest" heavy weight single blankets—in solid pastel colors—liberal size—72x84—a fine soft weave with excellent appearance—$10.85 value **$9.65**

Kenwood Single Blankets for Twin beds, shown in beautiful solid colors to match—in fine virgin wool—60x80 size—regular $9.85 values, priced now **$8.65**

Kenwood Throws—loosely woven bound throws in colors to match the blanket shades—an ideal item for every bedroom—60x72 size—regular $8.85 value, priced now **$7.45**

Kenwood Crib Blankets—42x60 size—made from same fine all-wool material and with satin binding—all colorings—regular $6.85 values— priced now, choice **$5.95**

CHATHAM BLANKETS ALSO REDUCED

Yadkin Plaid Blankets—all-wool construction and in beautiful colorings—double blankets with good satine bindings—70x80 size—regular $7.85 value— priced now choice **$6.35**

Yadkin Chatham all-wool blankets in a slightly smaller size—66x80; large enough for double bed—in plaid colorings—regular $6.45 value—priced now choice **$5 25**

Chatham part wool Household blankets in 66x80 double bed size—a serviceable liberal size blanket in pretty plaid patterns—regular $4.85 values—now only **$3.95**

Chatham Pinehurst part wool blankets, shown in double bed size, 66x80—grey, yellow, blue and rose colors—regular $2.95 value ($4.45 last season) now **$2.39**

"Big Boy" an extra large double blanket in 80x90 size—a large fine blanket for nicest use—regular $4.85 value —reduced now to only **$3.45**

CRIB BLANKETS

Two desirable patterns in infants crib blankets —36x50 in size—attractive juvenile patterns in pink and blue—regular $1.25 values— priced now **79c**

Infants solid colored crib blankets in smaller 30x40 size—pink and blue colors to choose from—blankets worth regular 89c. Priced in this this event **47c**

PENDLETON ALL WOOL FINE BLANKETS

A new fine line of virgin Wool Blankets—Pendleton beautiful two-tone satin bound blankets—also shown in white and color—70x80 size—regular $17.45 value, priced now **$14.65**

Pendleton two-tone all-wool heavy single blankets—a wonderfully beautiful warm fluffy blanket in solid colors, satin bound—72x84 size, regular $16.45 value, now **$13.20**

Single bed blankets in fine Pendleton weights—60x84—white combined with color as well as pastel two-tone combinations—regular $16.45 value—priced now **$13.20**

Modernistic Pendleton blankets—shadow plaid and butterfly patterns—new and most appealing—in varied colorings—regular $9.85 value and 70x84 size—priced now **$8.65**

NASHUA PART WOOL AND COTTON BLANKETS

Nashua part wool blankets in beautiful colored effects—70x80 size—a fine double blanket of excellent quality—regular $3.75 value, now... **$2.49**

Nashua Supreme extra heavy 70x80 blankets—pretty plaid patterns in blue, rose, gold, tan and lavender—good weight and extra large, $2.95 values—now priced at only **$2.19**

Nashua Supreme extra heavy blankets in slightly smaller size—a double bed 66x80 size—in plaid patterns of rose, blue, green and orchid—$2.75 value **$1.89**

Solid colored Nashua household blankets in extra size—70x80—with colored borders—a double blanket with weight and warmth—regular $2.25 value—priced now **$1.69**

Solid colored Nashua household blankets in slightly smaller size—66x80—in tan and grey colors with bright colored borders, regular $1.95 value... **$1.39**

OREGON CITY BLANKETS AND ROBES

Oregon City Astorian all wool blankets in single style, double weight—plaid patterns in virgin wool construction—regular $14.85 values— priced now **$10.20**

Oregon City all wool Columbian Blankets—68x82 size—extra large—made double weight but single blankets—regular $8.85 values priced now choice **$6.45**

Oregon City Oregonian blankets in double bed size 66x80—pretty plaid patterns and a fine blanket made from virgin wool, $8.85 value, now... **$6.45**

Oregon City Robes—both Indian patterns and carrage robes grouped at these discounts—

$17.45	Oregon City Robes now	**$9.95**
$14.85	Oregon City Robes now	**$8.85**
$9.85	Oregon City Robes now	**$5.95**

WIZZARD SINGLE BLANKETS 59c

Here is a light weight single blanket, excellent for a varied range of uses—66x80 in size and with colored borders—last season a regular $1.29 value—offered now while a limited number last, choice **59c**

NEW DRESSES, COATS AND UNDERWEAR ARE ARRIVING DAILY; INSPECT THESE NEW SHOWINGS EARLY THIS WEEK.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

NEW SILK FEATURES CANTON CREPES, SATINS, AND ATTRACTIVE PRINTS—RECENT ARRIVALS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY.

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, August 23, 1931

Story Of Plans To Establish MacDowell Music Club Is On Page 2; Programs Of Churches Given On Page 10

Faculty People Plan For Short Vacations

Garden Party Sponsored By Lubbock Club Is Gay Fete Of Friday Evening

IN A SETTING of summer garden flowers and shrubs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shepard, 2518 20th street, members of the Lubbock Garden club entertained their friends Friday evening with an annual out-door party.

Guests upon arriving were met by a receiving line composed of Mrs. George N. Atkinson, president of the club, Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, past president, Mrs. Mary Lovell, Mrs. V. D. Shell and A. H. Leidigh.

Assisting Mrs. Shepard in entertaining were Mrs. W. B. Atkins and Mrs. M. C. Overton.

The guests were ushered to the rear of the garden, where they were served punch from a bowl made of an ice block with dahlias frozen in it. Mrs. Frank Winn and Mrs. L. S. Mast presided at the refreshment table.

During the evening a Spanish orchestra furnished music from an improvised orchestra stand arranged in bower of flowers. The garden was flooded with spot lights for the occasion.

About 75 guests called during the evening.

This is an annual affair sponsored by members of the club.



Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

DR. MYERS

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

FARM HOMES

Having grown up on a farm and having passed my childhood there, I am greatly interested in the homes in which farmers live. The little Pennsylvania valley where I grew up was not productive, though virtually every one living there owned his home and managed to eke out a fairly comfortable existence, as measured by their standards. It was the custom of that neighborhood to have comfortable, well painted houses, though not much could be said for the landscaping. Even the barns and other outbuildings were painted or whitewashed. Well do I remember standing on a long, shaky ladder while whitewashing my father's barn, eighty feet in length.

When at about sixteen I traveled as far as sixty miles to my first county teacher's institute, I found that other farm homes and barns were well built and painted, too. I had often heard of the wonderful rich farms of the middle and far west. As I used to plow the old slate fields on our farm, and feel my spirit wilt as I beheld the corn crop parching under the burning summer sun when there had been little rain, I used to picture the fields and plains where water lingered longer in the soil. Together with that picture would come vivid ones of the spacious, beautiful farm homes in that fertile land of the "far west."

* * *

By and by I took a trip by train over some of the oft-dreamed of country. The expansive fields of crops impressed me wonderfully. But the farm buildings, excepting a few regions, sadly disappointed me. From this disappointment I have not yet recovered, having traveled through most of the richest agricultural areas of our country. There seems to be no relationship between richness of soil and beauty of country homes. More often than not, it seems that the poorest farm home sits on the richest soil.

* * *

Several trips through New England have impressed me with the beauty of the Yankee's farm house. Only a little while ago I motored through northeastern New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire with my fifteen-year-old daughter on her way to a summer camp. All the way we saw beautiful farm houses. Nearly all were painted white, and seemed to have just been painted. Of course, they are free from smoke.

* * *

It was not the mountains and the hills that appealed most to me, but the attractive farm homes, attractive places for children to grow up in. These houses, as a rule, do not represent wealth but industry, frugality and interest in a beautiful place to live. Not just a few of these houses, but one after another, literally thousands of them.

* * *

If our New England neighbors had the "gift of publicity" we should have been hearing more about these handsome rural homes. Nevertheless thousands of farm and city families from the plains who indirectly help New England build and maintain her roads and farm houses, will, by and by, have farm houses several hundred or a couple thousand miles away just as beautiful, or more so.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two pamphlets by Dr. Myers may be obtained by sending 10 cents a copy for each and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Garry C. Myers, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1361 East Twelfth street, Cleveland. The pamphlets are: "Punishments and Rewards" and "Fear."

Visitors In Pampa Honored At Theater Party Recently

PAMPA, Aug. 22—(Special)—Mrs. A. B. Conley, jr., and daughters, Misses Virginia and Frances Conley, of Lubbock, were honored at a theater party in Pampa Wednesday when their hostess, Mrs. E. M. Conley, entertained a group of friends.

Mrs. Conley of Lubbock is a mother-in-law of the Pampa hostess. She and her daughters will remain here until the first of next week.

Guests met in the lobby of La Nora theater at 2:30 o'clock to see "Doctors' Wives." Later they were served refreshments in the tea room of La Nora Confectionette.

Sixteen women attended.

Called Meeting Of Lubbock Dancing Club Is Announced

An important meeting of Lubbock Dancing club has been called for Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock ball room by Mrs. J. H. Stiles, president. Plans for next year will be discussed at the meeting, according to Mrs. Stiles.

CHICKEN FAT

The fat from chicken or other poultry is highly desirable for shortening cakes.

Social Events Are Announced

Church Women Will Meet For Afternoon Programs; Party Is To Honor Miss Blanche Bacon

With the closing of Texas Technological college for the summer term this week and a number of visitors leaving after extended visits here, few social affairs have been announced for the coming week. Plans for a number of events are in tentative state. A partial forecast has been announced as follows:

MONDAY

The First Presbyterian auxiliary is to meet in circles as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. R. A. Studhalter, 2311 18th street; Circle 2 with Mrs. W. H. Edgett, 1920 13th street; Circle 3 with Mrs. C. E. Millerman, 2804 20th street; Circle 4 will not meet; Circle 5 with Mrs. J. M. Lewis, 1310 Avenue N; Circle 6 with Mrs. Frank Gaines at the Experiment farm east of town. All of the circles are to meet at 4 o'clock.

Members of the First Christian General Aid society are to meet at the church at 3 o'clock and go from there to make visits.

Circles in First Methodist W. M. S. are to meet at 3 o'clock at the church, and a general meeting has been announced for 3:30 o'clock.

Circle meetings are to be conducted in First Baptist W. M. S. as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. Fred Litton, 2120 19th street, at 4 o'clock; Circle 2 with Mrs. G. E. Knight, 1823 Avenue O, at 4 o'clock; Circle 3 will not meet; Circle 4 with Mrs. G. E. Campbell, 616 Avenue E, at 3 o'clock; Circle 5 with Mrs. J. I. Noah, 910 Avenue R, at 4 o'clock; Circle 6 with Mrs. C. A. Pauiger, 1636 Avenue X, at 4 o'clock; Circle 7 will not meet; Circle 8 with Mrs. R. O. Rogers, 1041 8th street, at 3 o'clock; Circle 9 with Mrs. W. A. Stahl, 2214 Main street, at 4 o'clock; Circle 10 with Mrs. E. H. Switzer, 2612 23rd street, at 4 o'clock.

Women in Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society are to meet at the home of Mrs. O. E. Early, 1115 32nd street, at 3 o'clock in business and social season.

Miss Blanche Bacon, bride-elect, is to be complimented at a party given by Mrs. A W. Evans and her daughter, Miss Anna Cecil Evans, 2309 16th street, at 4 o'clock.

Miss Betty Hamilton is to be in charge of the program heard at a meeting of First Baptist Y. W. A. in the home of Miss Georgia Knight, 2204 18th street, at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Frank M. Maddox, 1645 Main street, is to entertain for members of the Wednesday Needle club in her home at 4 o'clock. Mrs. M. B. Hilburn will be co-hostess with Mrs. Maddox.

The Loyal Sisters club is to meet with Mrs. W. G. Lofland at 3:30 o'clock in her home near Lubbock.

THURSDAY

Members of the Rebekah lodge are to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 7 o'clock for a thirty minute period and later will go to the home of E. Burdett, 1503 23rd street, for a watermelon feast.

The Decorative Art club will meet with Mrs. R. B. Miller, 619 14th street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Alathean class members are to entertain with a lawn party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Levens, 2115 15th street, and former students of the class and their families are to be guests.

FRIDAY

Mrs. Earl Loveless is to be hostess to the Merry Sixteen club in her home on the Tahoka highway in the afternoon.

Mrs. L. Worthy is to entertain for members of the Friday Needle club in the home of Mrs. W. C. Bryan, 1904 Main street, at 3 o'clock.

The Sanders Aid society is to meet at the Church of Christ at Avenue G and 5th street at 4 o'clock.

Local Pair Is Wed In Simple Service Here

Miss Lucille Johnson Weds Dr. J. B. McCorkle Early Saturday; To Reside Here After September 1

MISS Lucille Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Clara Johnson of Lubbock, became the bride of Dr. J. B. McCorkle at eight o'clock Saturday morning at Broadway Church of Christ with the Rev. John T. Smith reading the ceremony.

Following the service the couple left for a wedding tour of Colorado and will be at home in this city after September 1.

The bride chose as her wedding dress an ensembel of dark blue with flesh colored accessories. Only the family and close friends were present at the wedding.

Dr. McCorkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McCorkle, 2435 19th street. He is a former student at the University of Texas, Austin, and is a graduate of Baylor Dental college in Dallas. Dr. McCorkle practices dental surgery here where he has made his home for five years.

Mrs. McCorkle is stenographer for Levens, McWhorter and Howard, atorneys at law.

Thursday evening Mrs. McCorkle was honored when Mesdames J. E. George and Ernest Dye, Misses Modelle Simpson and Virginia Hufstedler entertained with a lawn party at the George home. About fifty guests called.

Mrs. Chapman Party Honoree

Mesdames W. V. Brown, Homer Pharr Are Hostesses With Fete In Honor Of Mexico Visitor

Mrs. W. Chapman of Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico, was guest of honor at the afternoon party given Friday by Mesdames Vernon Brown and Homer L. Pharr in the home of the former at 2610 14th street. Mrs. Chapman, her husband, Doctor Chapman, and their daughters, Guillermina, Carmen and Geneva, are visiting here as the guests of Doctor Chapman's sisters, Mesdames Brown and Pharr.

Roses were arranged in the entertaining rooms where tables were placed for bridge.

Mrs. J. B. Edwards made high score, Mrs. Horace B. Hawkins was high in a cut and Mrs. G. C. Turner made low score. They, together with the honoree, were presented with lovely favors.

The guest list included Mesdames Allen T. Stewart, R. S. Williams, C. H. Smith, Horace B. Hawkins, Carl Slaton, Rufus Rush, W. H. Crunk, E. L. Pitts, S. S. McKay, J. B. Edwards, W. L. Stangel, Tom Foster, W. L. Bradshaw, Hubert L. Allen, N. L. Peters, Harry Miller, Bode Adams, Harry Roberts, G. C. Turner, and the honoree.

Forty-Two Party Is Given Friday For Social Club

Merry Bidders club members were guests Friday afternoon of Mesdames A. W. Evans and R. H. Moore in the Evans home at 2309 16th street for a forty-two party.

Summer flowers were used in the entertaining rooms and an ice course was served at the close of the afternoon. Members attending were Mesdames Calvin Henson, D. N. Leaverton, Guion Gregg, Fred Spikes, J. N. Nislar, K. Carter, John H. Moore, Norton Baker, E. P. Norwood, J. C. Allensworth, P. V. Brown, Clyde Elkins, W. C. Rylander, Sam Henry, R. S. Rodgers and C. B. Powell.

Other guests included Mesdames Oscar Peery of Tuttle, Okla., R. D. Moxley, W. G. Murray and C. C. Pearson of San Gabriel, Calif.

Mrs. A. J. Hodges And Family Return To Louisiana Home

Mrs. A. J. Hodges and son, Jack, and daughters, Virginia, Frances and Laura, left Saturday morning for their home in Shreveport, La., after spending the summer here in the home of Mrs. Hodges' brother, J. T. Trigg, 1313 19th street. They were accompanied by Miss Nina Trigg, who will visit them for a time and later go to Texarkana before returning to Lubbock.

During the past week Miss Virginia Hodges was honored at a number of informal social affairs by members of the younger set.

COLORED SOUPS

Grated carrots added to an ordinary consomme or thin soup will impart a lovely amber color, just as okra will impart a slightly green tint, or spinach leaves a good, rich green.

Extreme Modes Of Victorian Period Not Favored By Paris' Couturiers



There's a hint of the Victorian era—but only a hint—in the new products of the Paris fashion shops. Left: A beige patterned woolen is used by Jacques Heim for an early fall wrap trimmed with dark brown astrakhan; the belt is of matching brown suede. Upper center: Molyneux's latest creaton in hats is expressed here in a mauve felt trimmed with "plumes de coq" shaded to match. Lower center: another new hat by Molyneux is fashioned of soft black felt and has a back trimming of white marabout. Right: Black velvet styles a formal afternoon coat trimmed with ermine.

Voice Recital To Be Tuesday

Pupils Of Miss Myrtle Dunn Will Appear In Piano And Voice Recital; Variety Is Offered

Miss Myrtle Dunn will present a number of summer school pupils in piano and voice recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at 1811 9th street.

Bess Brown Lomax will be heard in a group of piano solos, playing two Bach preludes and Invention No. 10; the first movement of the C. Major Mozart Sonata, and closing with two modern numbers, "Intermezzo", Paula Szalit, and "Puck", Grieg.

The voice numbers are:

"Ah, si, ben mio; coll'essere" (Il Trovatore) by Verdi, Harrison Munroe; "Sylvia", Oley Speaks, and "Where My Dear Lady Sleeps," Smith, sung by Mel E. Fisher; "Out On the Deep", Lohr, and "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water", Cadman, John Spencer.

"Fa La Nana Bambin," Geni Sadero, and "Slave Song", Teresa del Riego, sung by Miss Verlena Stringer; "Passing By", Purcell, "A Memory", Gant, George Martindale; "Dedication," Franz, "Dein ist mein ganzes Herz" Franz Lehar, Kenneth Smith.

"Turn Ye to Me" Old Highland melody arranged by Malcolm Lawson, and "Voce di Donna" (La Gioconda), Ponchielli, Miss Luella Matthews.

The closing number is "Sancta Mater, Istudagas" (Stabat Mater), Rossini, sung by Misses Dunn and Matthews, Messrs. Munroe and Fisher.

Teacher's Certificate Will Be Awarded Brownfield Girl

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 22—(Special)—Miss Velma McClish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McClish, of this city, and a piano student of Mrs. W. H. Dallas, will receive a teacher's certificate upon examination to be given soon. Mrs. Dallas is to present Miss McClish in solo program early in September. She has a position awaiting her upon completion of her work.

Miss Blanche Bacon Will Be Feted At Wednesday Affair

As a courtesy to Miss Blanche Bacon, bride-elect, Mrs. J. O. Ballinger and Miss Sylva Wilson are entertaining with a one o'clock bridge luncheon Wednesday at the home of the latter hostess at 2113 9th street.

Bustles, Crinolines And The Rest Of The Era's Atrocities Will Not Be Forced Upon Modern Day Woman

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Writer

PARIS, Aug. 22.—There are are many thrills for the feminine world in the latest ideas of the Paris couturiers, but one thing certain is that they will not make the mistake of trying to foist crinolines, bustles or any of the other sartorial atrocities of the Victorian era on modern women.

Fall fashions usually express themselves in terms of street clothes in the average woman's mind. Evening clothes comes after. There is a very definite sense of satisfaction in the first wearing of an autumn coat dress or coat, just as spring is synonymous with jaunty, gaily colored tailleurs. We already know the next season's street clothes will show an art in fur trimming more lavish, luxurious and flattering than has ever yet been seen within living memory.

The old, stereotyped idea of a straight fur collar, more or less voluminous, and cuffs that could never be mistaken for anything else, will have to be forgotten. Advance fall models show fur trimmings that were never meant to impart any idea of comfort or even warmth. They just convey a prosperous, opulent look which can be taken as a direct challenge to the present wave of pessimism.

Cloth coat dresses are a certain feature of fall fashions that no women can afford to overlook. There is something very attractive about a beautifully tailored coat dress and a judicious touch of fur at the neck or sleeves or in both places. The first lightweight coats have bands of fur simulating a jacket. These models, which at first sight could be mistaken for a suit, promise soon to be all the rage.

Fitted silhouettes are a sure bet too, so far as fall coat styles are concerned, and this will create an altogether different line. This fitted top will be further accentuated by the decidedly more voluminous sleeves, a trend which started last winter when much of a coat's detail was concentrated on its sleeve. And the quaint, old-fashioned look of these styles will be further enhanced by the re-appearance on the scene of fashions of fabrics like ribbed velvet, ribbed silk, heavy surahs and others.

There is a very considerable change to be noted too, in the nature of fur trimmings. All flat furs like galliac, broadtail, pony and shaved lamb are being superseded by the more expensive sable, lynx, fox and that newcomer, leopard. As a matter of fact, just as flattering an effect can be achieved with a mere touch of a really high-class fur than with an overabundance of some second-rate skin and the originality and chic of a model will reside more in the originality of the trimming than in its bulk.

It is extraordinary how in the short lapse of a few weeks the whole of the happy-go-lucky, casual epoch as suddenly came to an end. Of course the new hats are responsible and the fact that all women are in a perfect fever to adopt them and are wearing them shows that they have been produced at a psychological moment. Ostrich plumes gently waving in the wind, coque feathers fascading down one side of the face, velvet ribbon trimmings, flowers, all these are features that call for and harmonize perfectly with sable mink and other rich furs.

The evening, or restaurant hat, is with us again and not in the shape of a bejewelled cap, more or less diminutive, that has been tentatively offered during the last two or seasons and very rarely seen, but a real, formal hat, complete with ostrich feather or the rarer osprey.

All sorts of new hairdressing fashions are also being launched at the moment, the trend being distinctly divided between the semi-long adepts and the short-hair effect with wisps of varying length and patterns plastered on the cheeks in the fashion of the First Empire. Naturally the new hats demand an impeccable coiffure, especially on the side that is disclosed by the tilted brim effect.

Trio Visit In Brownfield As Guests In Dallas Home

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 22—(Special)—Miss Margaret Moseley of Quanah, Miss Marie Butler and R. Trent Campbell of Lubbock were recent guests of James H. Dallas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dallas in Brownfield.

Brief Respite From Classes To Be Taken

Majority Plan To Leave For Period Of Several Weeks; Some Have Been On Trips During Second Term

WITH the closing of the second summer school term at Texas Technological college next Thursday scores of faculty members and their families are planning to seek diversion and rest from the strain of college work. An opening faculty meeting has been scheduled for Saturday, September 19, and until that day many of the professors will be out of the city.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Garlin plan to spend several days in the New Mexico mountains. Dr. Garlin is a member of the department of education at Tech college.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Craig and daughter are to visit in Austin as the guests of Mrs. Craig's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodwin will spend a vacation in Colorado and New Mexico. They will be joined by Dr. Goodwin's parents, Judge and Mrs. John W. Goodwin, of Austin for the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clement are expected to return to their home here shortly from Boulder, Colo., where they have been spending a number of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Robnett are at home from Brownwood, where they have been spending the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Brandt are leaving Monday for New Mexico where they will spend a week or ten-days vacation. Mr. Brandt is head of the textile department at Tech college.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn and daughter, Miss Ruth Horn, have been visiting in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Colorado.

Miss Pearl Harrison, secretary, is spending several weeks at her home in Roswell, N. M.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson and small son will leave as soon as school is out for Birmingham, Ala.

On Coast Trip

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Underwood are expected to return the first of September from a trip to California and other points on the Pacific coast. They joined Dr. Underwood's brother for the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shaver and their son, John Wesley, are leaving soon for a visit in Georgetown, Austin and other cities in Central Texas.

Dean and Mrs. A. H. Leidigh and family are leaving the latter part of the week for California, driving through.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mills plan to visit in San Antonio and other Texas cities.

Miss Ruth Pirtle plans to go to Ruidoso, N. M., for a brief vacation.

Miss Lucile Gill returned the latter part of the week from Berkeley, Calif., where she has been doing special work in English. She was accompanied by Miss Martha Pfaff, who has gone to her home in Gainesville. Miss Pfaff is to be head of the English department at Kidd Key college in Sherman this year.

Cecil Horne, head of the department of publicity at the college, returned last week from near Las Vegas, N. M., where he has been for several weeks at his cabin. His family will remain for a time.

Mrs. Doak To Return

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, is expected to return the latter part of the week from San Francisco, and Palo Alto, Calif., where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Emma Main, acting librarian, is to return from a visit to her home in Thalia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and son are to go to Childress to visit relatives. Mr. Allen has taught English at the college during the last term.

(Continued On Page 2)

Club To Study Famous Author

Shakespeare To Be Subject For Lectures, Discussions In Club; To Survey World Problems

Facing their initial year, women in the Shakespeare club are spending some time in preparation for lectures and discussions to be given at meetings beginning with the first Tuesday in September. Year books have recently been distributed.

Shakespeare and his time with special emphasis laid to a study of "The Merchant of Venice" will occupy the attention of the members. Throughout the year, programs are to be interspersed with a survey of current world problems. Countries to be studied include Italy, Spain, Scandinavia, India and the Balkans.

Mrs. E. L. Banks, president, announced this past week that the first few meetings will be devoted to forming a background of Shakespeare. Outside speakers will address the group from time to time.

Texas Day and other special occasions will be observed in the club, and the nine months of activity will close with a luncheon.

The membership is limited to 15 at present. Meetings will be conducted first and third Tuesdays monthly in homes of the various members.

Officers elected last May include in addition to the president, Mrs. Banks, vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Crawford; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Cain; Federation Counselor, Mrs. Charles Whitacre.

Sanders Aid Society Meets For Bible Study At Church

Mrs. J. E. Ward taught the lesson Friday afternoon when members of the Sanders Aid society met at the Church of Christ at Avenue G and 5th street. There was an attendance of 14 women. It was voted to meet at 4 o'clock for the next few weeks.

Return From Extended Trip Through New Mexico, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robertson and family, 1902 Broadway, have returned from a vacation trip that carried them as far west as Cloudcroft, N. M., and as far south as the coast line of Texas. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robertson's sister, Miss Beuna Sowell, of Waxahachie, who has returned to Lubbock with them.

Flapper Fanny



The sun is a shining example of being "all hot and up in the air."

MacDowell Music Club Is To Be Established Here This Week

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

GALLUP, New Mexico, Aug. 22—This is the jumping off place for those who start West and talk here is as likely to be of Los Angeles and California as of the nearer points in the East. Tonight, Indians, miners of various nationalities and tourists are shivering around in the quaint little town while rain falls in sheets and brings with it an unexpected cold wave.

* * *

For those who are interested in the Indian, no place in New Mexico offers a better opportunity than Gallup. One third of the Indian population of New Mexico lives in this county, which is in the midst of the vast Navajo reservation. A few miles back in the hills, Indians live in an almost primitive state in villages that were new when Coronado's band came into the territory. Our visit for today was in the Zuni village more than 40 miles below Gallup in a valley hidden away among the hills.

* * *

Having as our guide a man from the trading post, we went through the village; climbed over the pueblos to find the central square where dances have been carried on daily for more than a week as these primitive people sent an appeal to their gods for rain; called at an old Indian woman's house who was grinding corn and saw her sacks of grain stored away for winter use; watched men in the distance threshing, with their horses walking in a monotonous circle; listened to the soft talk of the natives—talk that sounded to us more like a series of grunts.

* * *

SEVERAL men in this community were building a new house of stone and adobe bricks, although no one will reside there until after a ceremonial dance in December when all new houses are opened—part of a dedicatory ceremony as we understand it. As we passed, a pretty Indian girl passed, also, carrying a painted jar of water balanced on her head while she had a bucket of water in one hand. When one of the workers hailed her, she stopped, let him drink from the side of the bucket, laughed with him over something—probably us—and passed on her way without once raising her free hand to balance the burden on her head. Other softshoed or barefoot women were about the community carrying babies wrapped in their colorful shawls or bearing buckets and jars of water from wells which are located on the outskirts of the dwellings.

Age of this community is unknown, although it held a flourishing tribe when Coronado visited this country in the Sixteenth century. There is a story among these Indians about a priest who visited here sevzral centuries ago and was killed. A doll that he had with him and his robe are still in possession of the Zuni Indian families. We tryed to see the doll today but our guide was informed that the doll was held sacred to their religion and that we could not see it.

* * *

We are learning of the Indian during our short stay here. These people have their own religion to which they turn in times of trouble, even though they may accept Christianity after a fashion when missionaries come in. We have been listening with interest to the opinions of many who work in trading posts and on the reservations who do not hesitate to express the opinion that missions among the Indians are helping very little since there seems to be so little actual acceptance of the Christian religion.

* * *

THE Indians are superstitious, too. The figure four is sacred to them and we are told here that the Indian will not lie four times in succession because of his fear of offending some god. They believe in evil spirits. In looking at a rug, we were asked to notice one corner where the black edging had not been entirely woven in. A white thread was left there, leading from the white background used in the center.

* * *

"The old Indian woman who was weaving that rug had a bad dream one night when she was working on it and left that opening for the devil to escape by," the man at the post explained. He showed us illustrations of this belief and another man was telling of their ceremonies intended to bring health back to those who were ill.

* * *

Gallup is preparing now for the annual Indian ceremonial which is said to be the only one of its kind in the world. Paid performers who are appearing this week in Albuquerque in The First American will be here, we are told, and, in addition, there will be 6,000 Indians coming from reservations all over this section to camp outside the town during the season of festivity. Indians, alone, will have a part in this ceremonial, although people of Gallup catch the spirit of the occasion and wear costumes.

* * *

MANY of them are in dress now. Women are wearing brilliant green, blue, orange, red and yellow velvet blouses with print skirts made of innumerable yards of material and fashioned as the Indian women wear them. With these, they wear the beautiful silver belts that are made by Indians in the section. Jewelry means much to the Indian and to the tourist. Indian men wear necklaces of silver and turquoise, bone, beads and ribbon. Earrings dangle almost to the shoulders of many of them and add to the colorful costumes—their rings, dirty silk head-bands, bright shirts, large decorated hats and bracelets.

* * *

Tourists, who fill the curio shops and trading posts and wander about the streets, can't resist the appeal of costuming and load their hands and arms with the turquoise and silver that is distinctive to the Indian.

* * *

We are no more able to refrain from buying than the rest, particularly after a visit to a native silver worker in his secluded adobe hut—saw his bucket of coals in the corner, watched him polish the native stone on a crude wheel and saw him set stones in a silver arm band, holding the sets in his mouth until he was ready to place them, rather than fumble with removing them individually from his work table.

Membership To Be Drawn From Tech Students

Meetings Will Be Conducted Monthly; Appreciation Of Music To Be Main Purpose Of Programs

ESTABLISHMENT of a junior music club, which will be similar in aims to the senior Lubbock Music club, will be started Tuesday evening when a group of Texas Technological college students and high school pupils meet at Hotel Lubbock. The meeting has been called for 8 o'clock in the club room on the mezzanine floor.

Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln, president of Lubbock Music club, is in charge of arrangements at present, and Mrs. J. C. Powell has been named as sponsor. Lubbock Music club members will further the club in its undertakings.

According to Mrs. Von Tungeln, the membership will be drawn from students of Texas Technological college and a few high school pupils.

Meetings will be conducted monthly at Hotel Lubbock and there is to be one open meeting, at which time leading musicians will appear on program.

A constitution and by-laws are to be drawn up following the first meeting. Election of officers will probably be conducted at Tuesday's meeting.

Present plans are to have the program approximately 30 minutes in length, with the remainder of the time devoted to a discussion and social hour.

Membership is not limited at present.

At club meetings a member from the senior organization will appear in vocal or instrumental solo.

The object of the MacDowell club has been defined as a study of music, as the means of intellectual culture and improvement, and the encouragement of the highest musical standard for the schools.

Children's Party Is In Pharr Home

As a courtesy to their cousins, Guillermina, Carmen and Geneva Chapman, of Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico, Lee James and Jewell Alice Pharr entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Pharr, 2608 22nd street.

Games were played and Jack Peters, Marilyn Riggs, Carmen and Guillermina Chapman were winners. The honor guests showed the group motion pictures of themselves in their Mexico home.

A picnic supper was served to Ava Ruth and Mary Minon Stangel, Rosetta Smith, Leslie Ann Ligon, Dorothy and Sonny Allen, Jack and Polly Peters, Billy Jo Davis, Louise Wilson, Marilyn Riggs, Travis Canon, Sonny Dean, Claude Gray, Norma Faye Skinner and the honorees.

Mrs. Claude Earnest Honors Her Daughter, Mary Nell, 5

Mrs. Claude Earnest, 812 Avenue L, entertained Friday afternoon in her home as a compliment to her daughter, Mary Nell, on her fifth birthday.

Games were played on the lawn and refreshments were served to the following guests: La Juna Earnest, Jo Ann and Billy Gorton Eppes, Billy Ruth Sinclair, Juanita Ross, Billy Abbott, La Nelle and Dorothy Jane Richardson, Charlyne Smith.

Mothers present included Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. A. G. Eppes.

In The Newer Mode—Well Armed In Crooning Bracelets Of South Seas



These lovely, multicolored glass bracelets come from the South Seas, with a history as romantic as th islands themselves. Not only are they picturesque, but they produce a seductive, crooning sound that is fascinating. By playing on her bracelets, like a flute, the Pago Pago maiden calls her lover to tryst, or by another "code" announces to him that all is not well. An American woman discovered these bracelets during her travels last year and created colors and patterns especially suited to the American girl for wear with pajamas, afternoon and sport clothes.

Pupils Are Heard In Arts Recital

Mrs. J. Samuel Rider presented her pupils in studio recital at 1808 30th street Friday afternoon. The program was opened with a number by the rhythmic orchestra. Those playing were Billy Joe Jones, Margaret Moss, Elizabeth Aldrich, Mildred Hankins, Doris Cobb, Paul Rhodes, Weldon Cobb.

Mary Lee Ramey read two numbers; Weldon and Doris Cobb were presented in violin solos, and Mildred Hankins and Doris Cobb played piano solos.

A saxophone solo was played by Paul Rhodes, and Thelma and Zelma McEachern played a mandolin duet, accompanied on the guitar by Felix Hocker and Weldon Haynes.

Margaret Moss played a piano number, accompanied by the orchestra. Other numbers included a vocal solo by Luella Benson, a trio by Doris and Weldon Cobb and Elizabeth Aldrich and an ensemble "America," by the orchestra.

Election Of Officers Held At Camp Fire Meeting Here

An election of officers was conducted Friday afternoon when members of the Wakishaka Camp Fire group met at the club rooms. They are as follows:

President, Ernestine Sumner; vice-president, Marcella Marie Ware; secretary, Mary Margaret Carter; treasurer, Addie Lee Terrell; artist, Margaret Marshall; parliamentarian, Jane Wilson; sergeant at arms, Mrs. O. W Sumner; reporter, Jane Ware.

There was an attendance of 8 members and 3 visitors at the meeting.

SAFE PRECAUTION

Should there be any question of the cleanliness of milk, it should be cooked before being used.

New Ladies Store To Open Here

Freed's ready-to-wear store for ladies and misses, to be located in the building on Broadway formerly occupied by the Eastham store, will be opened soon, E. Freed, former Wichita Falls business man announced Saturday. The date has not been decided upon.

Meantime remodeling of the building to suit the new tenant has been started. A new front is being built and new fixtures installed.

Mr. Freed is leaving this week for eastern markets to purchase a new stock of dresses, coats, hosiery, millinery and lingerie. He came here last fall and says he plans to make Lubbock his permanent home.

Miss H. Blythe Of Kaufman Honoree Here

Two Are Hostesses Honoring Member Of Las Chaparritas Club Who Leaves Soon For Her Home

As a courtesy to Miss Helen Blythe, who is leaving Wednesday for her home in Kaufman after attending Texas Technological college during the summer term, Misses Mary Lois Gamel and Beth Wulfman entertained Thursday afternoon in the home of the former at 1505 Main street. Guests were members of Las Chaparritas club.

Bridge was played with Miss Virginia Murray winning high score. High cut prizes were given at each table, and the honoree was presented with a gift.

Those present were Misses Virginia Murray, Almeda Murray, Voncile Gilkerson, Harriett Roach, Helen Blythe, Sylva Wilson, Marjorie Ann Ainsworth, Maxine Clark, Jean Shelley Jennings, Gail Quinlan, Sue Michie, Sarah Michie, Glyds Grimsley, Frances Ford, and Mesdames Ed Allen, jr., and Clarence Rollo.

Series Of B. Y. P. U. Meetings Will Be Held In District

TAHOKA, Aug. 22—(Special)—Beginning Sunday and continuing through the week a series of B. Y. P. U. revival meetings will be held in each of the Baptist churches of the Brownfield Baptist association which is composed of Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, and a part of Hockley counties. Miss Grace Conn, Dallas, associational young peoples work director, will have charge of the meetings. Walter Jackson, educational director of the First Baptist church, Abilene, will have charge of the meeting at Tahoka. Other speakers have not been announced, but two services will be held daily in each church in the association.

Vernon Will Be 1932 Host To Panhandle Firemen's Session

VERNON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The volunteer fire department of this city will be hosts to the Panhandle Firemen's association at the next annual meeting, August 11-12, 1932. The 1931 meeting closed this week at Electra with the Memphis drill team winning the contests. Claude was second and Vernon third. The Vernon team won the first four of six contests but lost two and the loving cup prize. The prize was awarded on the total number of seconds required for the six drills.

Pittsburg People Expected To Arrive For Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter of Pittsburgh, Pa., are expected to arrive today to visit in the home of Mr. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Porter are students in the University of Pennsylvania.

WITH ROAST MUTTON

A delicious accompaniment to roast lamb, which is also an attractive garnish is fried bananas.

Kil Kare Klub Is Entertained With Gay Bridge Party

Kil Kare club members were entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Altus Sansom in her home at 2407 20th street.

Games of bridge were played with Mrs. Dalton Weaver making high score, and Mrs. R. C. Harvey, second high. Table cuts were made by Mesdames Dewey Campbell, M. L. Gilfillan and Gettys Tucker.

Other guests were Mesdames Walter Schmid, Earl McKinney, Russell Smith, V. W. Bradley, W. H. Carpenter, Frank Griffith and A. D. Brown.

Affair Honors Two Who Leave

Mrs. Orvel Bryan Entertains Friday As Compliment To Misses Alyne Odom And Florence Lawson

As a compliment to Misses Alyne Odom and Florence Lawson, Mrs. Orvel Bryan entertained in the home of her mother, Mrs. John Richards, on Sixteenth street Friday afternoon.

Summer flowers were arranged in the rooms where tables were laid for bridge.

The honorees were presented with gifts from the hostess. Miss Odom is to teach in Garden City schools, and Miss Lawson is to teach in Waco this fall.

Guests were Misses Dorothy Rylander, Mildred Harris, Corene Ratliff, George Drake, Mildred Rylander, Stell Ledger, Mary Evelyn Gordon, Lola Thompson, Marjorie Drake, Mesdames Raymond Burford, Weldon Snodgrass, I. F. Kennedy and Ethridge W. Eagan.

Lynn County Plans To Hold Home Demonstration Exhibit

TAHOKA, Aug. 22—(Special)—Due to the fact that there will be no Lynn County fair this fall, a Home Demonstration Club fair will be held instead some time in September, Miss El Fleda Harrison, home demonstration agent announces. Work of women's clubs and girls' 4-H clubs will be placed on display at this fair, the date of which will be announced soon, she says.

Audition Of Atwater Kent Radio Foundation Will Be Conducted On September 14

Local Young People Are To Enter Contest; Mrs. T. J. Beck Is Local Chairman This Year

The local audition of the Atwater Kent Radio Foundation will be held Monday, September 14, when young people between the ages of 18 and 25 years will be heard in a tryout at the home of Mrs. T. J. Beck, 2406 15th street.

Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln announced Saturday that those who plan to enter the contest may get information by calling her or they may get in touch with Mrs. Beck, chairman, when she returns from Illinois.

Only certain types of songs are permitted to be used in the contest, according to Mrs. Von Tungeln.

This is an annual audition and local winners will go to Amarillo to compete in the district. Winners there will compete with young people over the state in a contest in Dallas this fall. The prizes include scholarships to conservatories in addition to cash awards.

Other cities over the South Plains area are planning to hold tryouts. Mrs. W. H. Dallas, chairman of the audition in Brownfield, last week announced that the tryout there will be held on September 14.

Work Is Started On 207-Mile Pipeline In East Texas Area

LONGVIEW, Aug. 22 (AP)—Work has started on laying the northern half of a 10-inch, 207-mile pipeline for the Texas company from Longview to Port Arthur.

L. H. W. Turner, general manager of the contracting firm, will use an airplane in his work, which will require rapid overseeing trips along the line almost daily, as there is a time limit of thirty calendar days from the time the first shipment is laid on the ground.

PROPOSES UNIQUE DEAL

DALHART, Aug. 22 (AP)—Many deals have been made here whereby wheat was taken in payment for goods but the latest and biggest was made by H. L. Adams of Dalhart, who will trade a house and lot for wheat at 35 cents per bushel.

Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

He and Mrs. Allen returned from Cambridge, Mass., the middle of July.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waghorn and sons have planned a vacation but have not announced a destination.

Mrs. J. N. Michie and her daughter, Miss Sarah Michie, are leaving soon for a visit in Virginia and New York. Later, Miss Michie will go to Cambridge, Mass., where she is to enter Radcliffe college.

Mrs. Gus L. Ford and Miss Frances Ford are to go East and join Mr. Ford, who has been doing special work this summer. They will return to Lubbock the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Voth are expected to return soon from Chicago where they have been studying in Chicago University this summer. Mr. Voth is a member of the biology department at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whatley are leaving soon for a trip which will carry them through Minnesota, Chicago and Cleveland. Mr. Whatley is to work towards the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania this winter.

Fred W. Sparks is expected to return Sunday from Chicago, where he went to stand his examination for Ph. D. at Chicago university. Mr. Sparks is in the department of mathematics.

Miss Flora McGee is to return to her home in Amarillo between terms.

Lubbock People Will Attend Encampment Of Presbyterians

Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Baucom, and daughter, Anna Mary, Misses Eleanor Ragle, Jessie Judd and Evelyn DeShazo are to attend the Texas encampment of the Cumberland Presbyterian church which is being held this week in Decatur. The encampment is in session from August 24 to August 30.

Beauty Authority Coming To Advise Lubbock Women

Associate Consultant of Miss Barbara Gould due here Aug. 24th



Miss Sarah Freeland, associate consultant of Miss Barbara Gould, internationally known authority on the care of the complexion, is coming to Bowen Drug Store to give personal advice to women who are interested in Miss Gould's scientific methods of prolonged loveliness. Miss Freeland's headquarters are at Miss Gould's Fifth Avenue salon in New York.

The method of complexion care developed by Miss Barbara Gould has been brought to the attention of many thousands of women, both here and abroad, by means of radio broadcasting and by the personal appearance of Miss Gould herself and her consultants. Miss Gould devised a system of home treatments that won instant favor because of its simplicity and effectiveness. She discovered that there are four ages of a woman's beauty—the teens, the twenties, the thirties and the forties and beyond—and that each of these four ages presents its own individual complexion problem. The Barbara Gould treatments are designed to meet progressively the basic needs of the normal skin at each age.

Miss Sara Freeland will appear at Bowen's Drug Store for six days beginning August 24th. She will give a series of enlightening talks on the proper care of the complexion, the modern vogue in makeup and other matters pertaining to feminine charm. Those who visit Bowen's Drug Store will also have an opportunity to consult personally with Miss Freeland regarding their individual beauty problems.—Adv.

Lulu Mae Cravens, A. B., B. O.

Announces The Sixth Annual Opening Of Her Expression and Dramatic Studios At The Junior and Senior High Schools On Wednesday

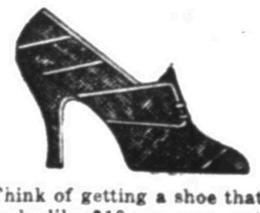
September 9th, 1931

Director of Senior High Tournament Play and Declamation
Director of Junior High Dramatic Club
Special Classes for Primary Pupils
Private Pupils. Phone 553

MISS SOPHIE SPROULE
WILL REOPEN HER SCHOOL OF DANCING
SEPTEMBER 9, 1931
REGISTRATION AT HOTEL LUBBOCK

Bigger And Better VALUES

The Proof Of What We Say About "COMPO" Shoes Is In The Fit!



Think of getting a shoe that fits and looks like $10 or more—yet paying only $6.00 . . . that is the reason why hundreds of our customers are so enthusiastic about "COMPO" SHOES. Here is a shoe for every occasion . . . a shoe to fit every foot . . . and every pocketbook at this one popular price.

For Fall you must see the new suede pumps, straps and oxfords in black, brown and green. Come in and "just try one on!"



HOSIERY—all the newest fall shades to match any shoe—priced from $1 to $1.95.

Quality Mdse. Only — The Cinderella Shop — Quality Mdse. Only

1105 Broadway

MISS SARA FREELAND
Personal Representative
of
Barbara Gould
will be in our Toilet Goods Department for one week starting Monday,
August 24th

Miss Freeland will be pleased to answer any questions about your personal beauty problems and advise you on the correct make-up for your particular type.

BOWENS DRUG
Ave. J and Broadway

NOT GUILTY!

Visit the Harold Jones Laundry and see for yourself the sanitary laundry method used with each individual laundry.

This is Lubbock's newest laundry and is fast winning the confidence of Lubbock people, "there is a difference."

Phone Us — 798
HAROLD JONES LAUNDRY
1811 19th Street

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Robert Montgomery Breaks Into Select Circle Of Newspaper Columnists

BY ROBERT MONTGOMERY
(Who takes Hubbard Keavy's place for today)

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23. — Dear Mr. Calvin Coolidge, Mr. Will Rogers, Mr. Heywood Broun, Mr. Arthur Brisbane, Mr. Hubbard Keavy, and all columnists east and west of the Mississippi, how do you do?


ROBERT MONTGOMERY

I have always thought it would be a very simple matter to write a column for a newspaper. After reading Mr. Rogers' various cracks about the political situation, Mr. Broun's caustic comments on yesterday's stomach ache or last week-end's golf, Mr. Coolidge's encouraging little messages on the general business depression, Mr. Brisbane's remarks anent the corner that good times are just around, and Mr. Keavy's public paragraphs about the talkies' private affairs, I thought it would be easy.

I had a dull feeling that all one had to do was to just pick out any subject which happened to occur to you, go back to its conception and birth, count the words carefully as you went along until you found something or other amusing, instructive or sensational to say.

Then, having consumed 15 or 20 minutes doing that day's work, you mailed or wired your copy, and began loafing until writing time the next day.

• • •

Ah! The Incentive

THEN, too, there was a certain incentive in your literary pilgrimage, because as I understand it, Messrs. Coolidge, Rogers, Broun, Brisbane and Keavy are all fairly well paid. I've heard they get so much per word.

With me, it's different. Some fellow walks into the office and says, "We want you to write a column," and having been in pictures for two years, my answer to that is, "How much do I get for it?" The gentleman then informs me that I get nothing . . . There goes my incentive!

• • •

Oh, Well

IN LOOKING this over I find that I have written nothing amusing, nothing instructive, and, heaven knows, nothing sensational.

And as the gentleman has just returned to tell me to hurry up because we have a date to go swimming (and he's a newspaper man himself), I am going to follow his advice and from now on stick to my acting with the hope that in the future Messrs. Coolidge, Rogers, Broun, Brisbane and Keavy will be as kind to me as I have been to them.

I THANK YOU

• • •

Added Notes

IF "The Smiling Lieutenant" does not usher in a new cycle of musical films, then most local prognosticators of film trends are going to be embarrassed.


WALTER HUSTON

The way Director Ernst Lubitsch introduces songs is a departure from previous musical movie technique in that each song fits right into the plot and furthers the action.

Carman Barnes affects gold-painted fingernails with evening dress.

Walter Huston, who looks less like an actor than almost any player hereabouts, is seldom recognized at previews and autograph-seekers scarcely notice him. (And by the way—just what does an actor look like?)

Ona Munson has played on the stages of most American cities except Portland, Ore., where she was born. She will never play there, she says, until she becomes a star.

• • •

Blonds And Blonds

ANN HARDING'S long ash blond hair is much like that of Jean Harlow, which has been called "platinum blond."


ANN HARDING

James Cagney, with ambitions for a sideline career as a concert pianist, practices at the keyboard six hours daily when he isn't busy on a picture.

Constance Bennett left Hollywood for the remainder of her vacation—she worked a while for pin money totaling $130,000, just one picture's worth of salary — several pounds lighter, but Loretta Young has gained eight pounds since spring.

She needed it. Now if only Joan Crawford would put on a little weight the fans who've worried about these three thinnest of thin stars could rest easier.

HATS CLEANED BLOCKED MADE MODERN
MRS. L. H. BARKHAM
ROSS EDWARDS
1111 B'WAY

Comedy Is Feature Of Lubbock Theater Program This Week

Laurel, Hardy In First Long Feature Here

"Pardon Me", "Too Young To Marry", "Gold Dust Gertie", And "Annabelle's Affairs" Head Movie Attractions

LUBBOCK theater goers will be served a real laugh feast, flavored by a light sprinkling of drama, during the week. Such comedies as "Pardon Us," "Gold Dust Gertie", and "Annabelle's Affairs" furnish the highlights of week's movie menu.

"Pardon Us", which starts a three-day run at the Lindsey today, offers Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, two of the funniest of laugh-makers, in their first feature length comedy.

Melodrama Burlesque

Successful in numerous short comedies, Laurel and Hardy are said to outdo their former performances in their full-length vehicle. The story is a burlesque on recent prison melodramas and the action centers about the blunders of the two comedians in a penitentiary where they have been sent as punishment for bootlegging activities. They participate in a riot and in their usual manner do the wrong thing at the wrong time. Instead of helping their companions to escape they unwittingly cause their capture and gain an undeserved pardon. And June Marlowe is the warden's daughter.


LORETTA YOUNG

While not of the same burlesque type, "Too Young To Marry" promises to be a pleasing comedy-romance. It comes to the Lindsey Wednesday and Thursday. The story recounts the adventures of an impetuous girl and a blundering boy in a fight for their happiness and that of her father. Among the odds against them are the girl's scolding mother, her two ugly duckling sisters, a crook and plenty of wintry weather.

Loretta Young plays the girl who is "too young to marry"—but does so while ma is at the movies and pa is a bit the worse for too much hard cider. Grant Withers is the lover. O. P. Heggie the father and Emma Dunn the mother.

Wild Winnie Stars

In "Gold Dust Gertie", said to be her dizziest comedy, Winnie Lightner comes to the Lindsey Friday and Saturday. Winnie plays the role of a successful gold digger who is married or has been married to every man in the picture, from two newlyweds to an aged and painfully modest maker of bathing suits.

The mixups caused by wild Winnie's demands for alimony and her untimely appearance result in many mirth-provoking scenes. The supporting case includes Chic Johnson, Ole Oleson, Dorothy Christy, Claude Gillingwater and Arthur Hoyt.


JEAN HARLOW

A bit of relief from the comedy series will be found in "Iron Man," starting a three-day run at the Palace today. With Lew Ayres, Jean Harlow and Robert Armstrong heading a strong cast, the picture tells the story of the rise and fall of a prize fighter. It is said to be a powerful story with a passionate—leave it to Jean Harlowe—love theme.

McLaglen Stars

Victor McLaglen, brawny he-man of the films, and beautiful Jeanette MacDonald are the principal players in "Annabelle's Affairs" which shows at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday. McLaglen, who has chased countless women through miles of film in "What Price Glory," "On The Level", "The Cockeyed World", "Women of All Nations" and other pictures, for the first time in his screen career gets his woman in this picture.

Miss MacDonald plays the role of a madcap girl who, by strange circumstances, finds herself married to a rough and ignorant miner. After she leaves him a few hours after the wedding, he strikes it rich and becomes immensely wealthy. He has given her some shares of stock with instructions to hold it, but she borrows money on it. She learns later that the stock is worth millions and that her uncouth husband and a rival are fighting for control of the mine. She gets a job as cook in the home of the rival and finally obtains the stock, which has fallen into his hands. In the meantime she has met her husband but does not recognize him because of his changed appearance. He attempts to obtain the stock from her and although she has fallen in love with him she refuses to part with it, remaining loyal to her "uncouth" husband. And then she learns that this man is her husband.

"Clearing the Range", another of those wild and wooly affairs, comes to the Palace Friday and Saturday. Hoot Gibson appears in the leading role with Sally Eilers his leading lady.

Gary Cooper, Winnie Lightner and Jack Holt are the stars who will appear in the screen at the Lyric theater this week.

Cooper will be seen in "Fighting Caravans", which begins a three-day run today.

"Wild Winnie" Lightner is the star of "Sit Tight" which comes to the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday.

The Lyric will present "The Squealer" with Jack Holt in the leading role Friday and Saturday.

Wampus Stars Of 1931, Considered Cream Of Hollywood



These young women are the happiest group in Hollywood. They're members of the group chosen by Wampus, an organization of publicity men, as the "baby stars" of 1931. The honor is the most coveted one of the year because selection virtually means long-time contracts.

At the THEATERS


Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, shown here, will be seen in their first feature-length picture, "Pardon Us," at the Lindsey for three days starting today.


Here is Lw Ayres who appears in the leading role of "Iron Man" starting at the Palace today.


"Wild Winnie" Lightner, above, will appear in "Gold Dust Gertie" at the Lindsey theater Friday and Saturday. She also appears in "Sit Tight" at the Lyric Wednesday.

The BOOK SURVEY

Stuart Chase Finds More Gold In His "Mexico"; J. Frank Dobie To Publish Another Book In Fall

Color Is Abundant In Mexico, Writer Of Book Tells Us

CORTEZ found enough gold in Mexico to afflict his native Spain with noble opulence; now centuries later Stuart Chase finds enough color in the same place to give us an entirely new, and perhaps more sympathetic, understanding of the neighbor on the south.

His book is "Mexico." The author credits Marian Tyler as collaborator. Diego Rivera, one of the products of Mexico's culture, illustrated the work, which is appended with a helpful bibliography.

Mr. Chase has written as one who likes Mexico, who likes "its color, its violence, its raw rumbling mountains, dizzy trails, purple-blue sky and stabbing sun, the way the Indians look, the way they walk, their utter lack of pretense, their disregard of clocks, the tilt of their sombreros; above all . . . their magnificent inertia, against which neither Spain nor Europe nor Western civilization has prevailed."

• • •

Comparisons

INTERSPERSED in enchanting description, in which he draws a comparison between Tepoztlan as Mexico's symbolic village and our own Middletown, are to be found observations which sound particularly sage in the light of what he relates.

He finds that Mexico's topography keeps it from being anything but itself. He contends that Spain, instead of absorbing Mexico as it set out to do, dates its own degradation from the enrichment of its nobles with Mexican gold and loot.

He writes of the culture of the Mayas, the Toltecs and the Aztecs, tells how handicraft compares with the machine culture; how pistol-toting politicos and crooked aliens exploint the Indians — in short, enough to make the book invaluable to any who would understand current events below the Rio Grande.

• • •

Dobie's New Book

J. FRANK DOBIE will add another volume to his now famous series on the real outdoors of the Southwest. This time he calls his book "On the Open Range," and tells stories he has gathered (most of them never before written down) about wild life, famous rides and riders, cattle brands, Indians, and kindred subjects. The book is said to have been written especially for young people, but those who have seen the manuscript say it is conceived with that characteristic simplicity and vividness which will make it of interest to grown-ups as well.

Ben Carlton Mead, who was so successful in illustrating "Coronado's Children," will again be the illustrator, and this time Mr. Mead will include a number of illustrations in full color.

The book is to be published by Southwest Press, Dallas.

• • •

In Lighter Vein

FICTION in a lighter mood abounds this week. The author of "Grand Hotel" approaches this field in "Martin's Summer." Vicki Baum chooses a young scientist who also is an athlete for her prrincipal character.

He is in love with one girl, but other women at the resort where he is swimming instructor interrupt his courtship with their various biandishments, and he literally gets lost in love.

Then there is "Marriage in Blue" by A. E. Fisher. This is another report on the pseudo-Bohemians of Paris and the Riviera—a study of a type which has been, perhaps, too much written about. Dion James, sculptor, lets his susceptibility to feminine charms run rampant to the everlasting impairment of his career.

In these depression days "Windfall" by Robert Andrews should find a happy market. It is about ten million dollars. Ten people are each given $1,000,000 suddenly at the whim of a dying Croesus. Mr. Andrews tells what it meant to each one—and quite competently, too.

And then there's "The Dream of Fair Women" by Henry Williamson. First published in 1924, Mr. Williamson has chosen to re-write the whole thing for its re-issuance.

The story of the earlier life of Willie Maddison takes on a more modern viewpoint and the characters react in a more mature way than in the earlier version. This book completes the tetralogy dealing with the life of William Maddison.

• • •

Back To Victoria

NAOMI Royde-Smith is back on the lists with a new book called "The Delicate Situation" in which she translates herself to Victorian times.

The story is one of frustrated romance—in an English setting—and it might easily have been melodramatic but for the naturalness with which its characters are invested.

Two spinsters take in a niece who is touched with the spirit of recklessness which led her mother to betrayal and death. Life takes Mary, the niece, over the same trail, and the times and customs are so ably injected into the reader's consciousness that it all seems natural and logical.

Pardon Us



We're still a little "dizzy" from laughing—after—just seeing the screen's greatest comedians—in their first feature picture.

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
In
Pardon Us

ALSO "OUR GANG" Comedy

FEATURES START 2:20 4:15 6:10 8:05 10:00

NOW SHOWING
LINDSEY



You'll Recognize This Story As Life

Grant Withers
In
TOO YOUNG TO MARRY
with LORETTA YOUNG
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
LINDSEY



Laff—Laff—Laff
With
LIGHTNER GOLD DUST GERTIE
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
LINDSEY

Palace
Now



His greatest and most fascinating role since "All Quiet On The Western Front."

—no man had ever knocked him down!—but a woman's kiss toppled him from his throne, and a new champion was born!

LEW AYRES IN "IRON MAN"
With Jean Harlow, Robt. Armstrong
Added Mickey McGuire



Palace
Victor McLaglen, Jeanette McDonald in "Annabelle's Affair"
Wed.-Thurs.

Palace
Hoot Gibson in "Clearing The Range"
Fri.-Sat.

LYRIC Theatre Now Showing
Paramount Pictures Present
Gary Cooper
In
"Fighting Caravans"
With
Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, and a Supporting Cast of 500 others

Fighting great odds a Wagon Train crosses the Plains to a new settlement.

A Western Picture full of Romance, Thrills and Comedy.

Don't Fail To See This Great Production

ADMISSION ALL TIMES
Adults - - - - - - - - - 25c
Children - - - - - - - - - 10c

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.
ROSWELL DIVISION

Leaves Lubbock 8:45AM, 5:00PM, for Wolffarth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.

Leaves Lubbock 1:30 PM, via Brownfield, for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M.,

CLOVIS DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 3:30PM, for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis.
Lower Fares—Better Schedule

LEVELLAND DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 10:30 a. m. 5:30 P. M.
Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30PM for Levelland only.

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Amarillo to Lubbock, Texas and intermediate points.
Reduced rates on Round Trips
Effective April 25, 1931
Until July 25, 1931
FARE AND ONE THIRD ON ROUND TRIPS
Good for 60 days.
For further information, phone 100
ARCHIE TYLER, Owner

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
SWEETWATER DIVISION

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

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
BIG SPRING DIVISION

Leaves Lubbock 8:30AM, 5:00PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES NO. 2

Leaves Post 7:30AM, 3:15PM for Tahoka and Brownfield. Leaves Brownfield 11:45 AM, 5:15 PM for Tahoka and Post.

SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR COACHES

Leave Lubbock 9:00 A. M. for Davidson, Okla., Frederick, Lawton, Chickasha, Oklahoma City

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES

Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Floydada, Matador, Paducah, Crowell, Vernon, Oklahoma City, Crosbyton, Dickens, Spur, Aspermont, Stamford, Breckenridge, Fort Worth

1:00 P. M. bus Guthrie, Benjami, Seymour, Wichita Falls, Bowie, Decatur, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Texas Cotton Co-Op Starts Work In Area; Officials Are Announced

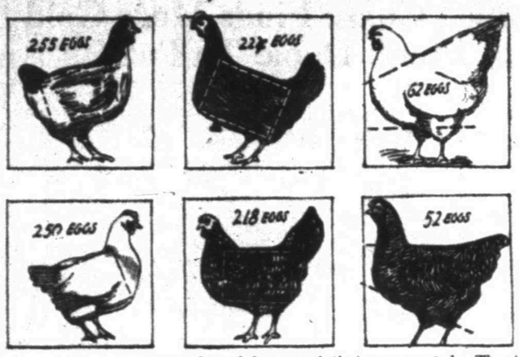
Pointers On Culling Of Poultry Are Given; Benefits Of Work Explained



Good Head



Poor Head



Above are shown different shaped hens and their egg records. The two birds on the right are of the wedge type as shown in the dotted lines, and each laid less than 75 eggs in one year. The four hens on the left are of the box profile type—they are all hens with high egg records.

WITH the time for culling of poultry at hand, leaders in the industry of the South Plains are preparing an educational campaign on the work so that farmers and poultry raisers may get the best results from their flocks.

Although most of the culling of flocks in this section is being done now, observers say that culling should be done constantly throughout the year.

Culling is essential for egg production and the best of care and feeding cannot make a profit for a poor hen. The average hen lays 66 eggs per year but careful selection and proper care and feeding can often creat an average of 100 eggs and upwards.

Good layers have neat feminine heads, short beaks, bright prominent eyes and large red combs and wattles. Slacker hens have long beaks, long course features, snaky heads with dull, sunken eyes, small shriveled combs and wattles with whitish scurf over the surface.

The accompanying charts and illustrations give some pointers on the proper culling of poultry.

Problems Of Farmers In Castro Are Talked In Evening School Conducted By Vocational Agricultural Teacher

DIMMITT, Aug. 22—(Special)—Local farm problems are being discussed by farmers of the Dimmitt community in a farmer's agricultural evening school at the Dimmitt high school building every Tuesday evening under the leadership of T. V. Weaver, vocational agriculture instructor.

The organization meeting was held August 4, at which time the farmers themselves set up the course of study to include problems that were timely and of immediate interest. The farmers are studying such problems as determining whether to burn wheat stubble, proper soil preparation and planting date of wheat, feeding wheat and grain sorghums to livestock, terracing, crop rotation, controlling weevils in stored grain, culling poultry, caponizing cockrels and producing them for market, feeding for egg production, marketing, determining how much interest paid on installment plan purchases, working out set of records for the farmer to keep, providing pasture for livestock, and proper combination of enterprises on farms of the community.

At the meeting Tuesday evening, August 11, it was definitely decided not to burn wheat stubble. It was brought out in the discussion that the straw was an important source of organic matter and nitrogen and that the physical condition of the soil was impaired when this source of organic matter was destroyed. Experimental data from Kansas and other places showed conclusively that farmers could not afford to burn wheat stubble. This data also showed that yields from wheat planted on land where the stubble was burned may or may not be as good as the previous year, depending upon moisture, and that there was a decided decrease in yield the second, third, and even fourth years. The group also decided that wheat sowed by October 1, was generally of better quality, yielded better, and was not as susceptable to rust as wheat planted later.

It was also decided that the rate of seeding made very little difference in the yield when the grain was sowed before October 1, since the early wheat stooled out more. After this date it was decided that higher rates of seeding may give better yields. The farmers decided it good practice to add two pounds per acre to the amount usually planted for each week later than October 1. That early fall plowing was better than late fall plowing and gave higher yields was also decided.

This is the fifth evening school in the Dimmitt community for farmers under the direction of Mr. Weaver since he came to Dimmitt as vocational agriculture teacher 3 years ago. Weaver is a graduate of Texas Tech.

"Equalization Fee" Will Have Support Of Million

New Legislative Program Will Be Sought After Present One Is Considered Weak

By FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Old but never new, the "equalization fee" principle of farm relief is coming back to congress with the support of 1,000,000 farmers.

President O'Neil's announcement that the American Farm Bureau Federation considers the crop surplus problem unsolved by the agricultural marketing act and will insist on an amendment embodying the equalization fee, binds the largest farm group in America to a new legislative program in the seventy-second congress.

As it always has in each session since its first veto by Calvin Coolidge, the equalization fee returns to Capitol Hill with a new plan for operation but retaining the old McNary-Haugen theory that the commodity served shall pay for the removal of its own surplus.

Private Interests Bear Cost

The essential difference between it and emergency stabilization by



EDWARD A. NEAL

the farm board is that private interests rather than the government absorb profit or loss from surplus control.

There still would be a farm board and a revolving fund. The last McNary-Haugen bill suggested $250,000,000 instead of the $100,000,000 under the agricultural marketing act.

Loans to cooperatives would be made as they are now, but funds advanced for emergency stabilization would have to be repaid from money raised by the equalization fee.

Before assessing the fee the board would have to determine three things; that a surplus existed, that the cooperatives were unable to handle it and that the distressed commodity was susceptible to stabilization.

That done, the board would enter an agreement with one or more existing cooperatives or a corporation set up by cooperatives, to handle the surplus.

It would determine in advance the probable amount of the surplus, the total fund needed to handle it and the fee necessary per ton or pound or bushel to provide that fund.

An advance would be made immediately from the revolving fund to start stabilization. Then, as the commodity started to market, the designated fee would be collected at the point of processing, point of transportation or place of sale for market.

Fee Paid Indirectly

The farmer would not pay the fee directly. It would be collected from the trade much after the manner of the federal tobacco tax.

As the fee began to retire the advance from the revolving fund, the stabilization unit would offer abroad at price concessions the surplus it had acquired.

The farm board now is in the position of a merchant, trying to protect the interests of both the government and the farmer. It cannot afford to accumulate huge losses. With an equalization fee, it is argued, the board would be concerned only with the producer.

In the case of wheat, fee advocates say, the board could afford to sell to China and India regardless of the low value of silver.

The equalization fee would be price-influencing rather than price-fixing. It would not guarantee any set price to the farmer but would manipulate economic conditions to give him the best price possible.

Contracts On Crop Are Now Being Signed

Appointment Of Branch Office Managers Delayed; List Of Receiving Agents For Area Is Announced Here

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

CONTRACTS with receiving agents who will handle the 1931 cotton crop in the Lubbock district of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association are being signed and as fast as the contracts are completed, appointments are being made.

At the same time, appointment of branch office managers has been delayed because of the late season opening in other sections of the state.

No official announcement has been made of branch office managers except in one or two instances. All branch managers will be federal licensed cotton classers, who have passed examinations on their knowledge of the grade and staple of cotton.

Davis Is Licensed

C. M. Davis, district manager, is a federal licensed classer. J. M. King of Childress and C. Y. Smith of Paducah, will be branch managers for those offices.

K. B. McWilliams has accepted appointment for Brownfield and is now on the job there. He has been doing field work in his territory and has named several receivers.

Other probable branch office managers include Baker Hoskins, Wellington; Glen Rash, Vernon; J. J. Stinson, Levelland.

Forty-Four Agents Named

Forty-four receiving agents have been named so far in this district. Of these, ten are for the Lubbock office; five for Brownfield; five for Tahoka; two for O'Donnell; two for Lamesa; four for Levelland; seven for Plainview; three for Littlefield and six for Wellington.

Receiving agents include:

Lubbock office: J. E. Carter, Wolfforth; W. A. Fincher, Hurlwood; I. E. Madden, Slaton; V. E. Railsback, Acuff and Midway; A. C. Wright, Shallowater; C. W. Mann, Ralls; J. C. Underwood, Lorenzo; H. M. Reed, Crosbyton; Melton Hancock, Southland; A. L. Nettles, Ropes.

Brownfield: W. H. Castleberry, Meadow; P. R. Cates, Wellman; H. C. Jones, Seagraves; Leo O. Allen, Tokio; J. H. Jordan, Loop.

Tahoka: E. A. Thomas, Grassland; J. E. Robinson, Post; W. P. Thomas, Draw; F. R. Crews, Wilson; Jack Link, New Home.

O'Donnell: J. F. Rogers, New Moore; D. L. Greenwood, Wells.

Lamesa: J. E. Hall, Munger; J. D. Guye, Shacktown.

Levelland: W. L. Miller, Morton; C. C. Scott, Whiteface; Douglas Witt, Cobie-Witt gin; Austin M. Reed, Clauene.

Plainview: R. C. Covington, Floydada; O. T. Meriwether, Lockney; C. T. Mason, Olton; E. S. Foster, Dougherty; W. R. Tisdale, Petersburg; L. P. McMaster, Abernathy; L. M. Griffin, Hale Center.

Littlefield: J. W. Hammock, Sudan; J. F. Strickland, Bula; R. N. Carpenter, Amherst.

Wellington: J. M. Tarvin, Mobeetie; Richard E. Lee, Allison; C. F. Waters, Briscoe; J. S. Howard, McLean; R. L. Glover, Shamrock; L. G. Piemons, Dodsonville.

Champion Farm Horses Test Strength In Pulling Contest

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Aug. 22 (AP).—Massive horse flesh straining against tremendous weights will be a feature of state and county fairs in Illinois during September.

The pulling contests are to reveal factors which influence the pulling ability of draft animals.

A pair of black, grade Percheron geldings belonging to E. B. Reeves won the state championship last year in the heavier than 3,000 pounds class by lifting a 3,125-pound weight 27 1-2 feet.

RAISES BIG MELONS

TEAGUE, Aug. 22 (AP)—Arthur Henry, farmer in the Antioch community, has set a record for the season in watermelon raising, having produced a 77-pound melon and a 68-pound melon from the same joint on the same vine.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

THE EMPIRE OF THE IROQUOIS EXCEEDED THE ROMAN EMPIRE IN AREA. The Iroquois, the most powerful confederation of American Indians on this continent, consisted of six nations constituting a confederacy. They were known as the "Romans of North America," and originally occupied Western Central New York. Supplied with firearms by the friendly Dutch they expanded their commonwealth by conquest and annexation on a scale hitherto unheard of. At the time of their greatest expansion their rule extended from Hudson Bay to the Cherokee frontier of Carolina, and from Connecticut to the Mississippi, embracing most of New England, all of New York, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and almost all of Upper Canada.

The total area under their influence is estimated at more than 3,000,000 square miles. That is about 500,000 miles more than the Roman Empire at the time of its greatest expansion under Trajan and Hadrian (2nd century A. D.)

THE CRADLE TOMB

Princess Sophia, daughter of King James I of England, died June 23rd, 1606, at the age of three days. Her resting place in Westminster Abbey is marked by this curious tombstone, a perfect replica of the royal infant's cradle.

LLOYD'S IS NOT AN INSURANCE CO.

Lloyd's in London was originally a coffeehouse kept by Edward Lloyd in the 17th century. At present Lloyd's in London is an association of underwriters, each of whom does business according to his own individual views. The corporation and its committee, which is its executive, have nothing to do with insurance. Its business is to conduct its own affairs in a corporate capacity, to guard as trustee its corporate funds and property, and to carry out a supply and distribution of shipping intelligence.

THE TEETHING GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. Katharine Reimers of Glasbuttel, Holstein, Germany grew a third set of teeth at the age of 92 (1930). The third set of teeth was of the baby variety and broke off within a year. German newspapers elaborated on this curious case under a caption of the "Teething Matriarch."

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Here's Practical Culling Chart

POINTS	HIGH TYPE EGG LAYER	UNPRODUCTIVE TYPE
HEAD	Neat, Fine, Lean and Feminine	Long and Course
COMB	Full in Form, Color Large for Breed	Small and Shriveled
WATTLES	Scarlet Red When Laying—Fine Texture	Pale—Whitish Scurf
EYES	Brilliant and Prominent	Dull, Sunken and Listless
BEAK	Well Bleached	Very Yellow
LEGS	Bleached Out	Never Bleached
BREAST	Plump and Solid	Soft and Sunken
CROP (At Night)	Full and Distended	Very Light
ABDOMEN	Soft, Flexible, not baggy 4 to 6 Fingers deep	Firm, Small—1 to 3 Fingers Depth
BACK	Broad	Narrow
PLUMAGE	Ragged and Worn, Close Feathered	Loose—No Wear
MOLT	Late Molter	Early Molter
TOENAILS	Usually Short and Worn Off	Usually Very Long
VENT	Large, moist, bleached, free from wrinkles	Small, Dry and Contracted
SKIN	Very Soft and Pliable	Dry and Harsh

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW!

A Resolution Passed by the City Commission of Clovis, N. M. August 11, 1931

RESOLUTION

(1). WHEREAS: I. R. Kelso president of Texas Utilities Company and president of New Mexico Utilities Company has announced the policy of cooperating with the various towns on the interconnected electric network of New Mexico Utilities Company and Texas Utilities Company lines in the matter of working out emergency relief measures to help take care of financial problems now confronting many towns served by these companies, through no fault of the territory served: the policy in regard to emergency relief has been adopted by Texas Utilities Company and New Mexico Utilities Company because, many towns on their lines are suffering temporarily notwithstanding the wonderful crops being produced in this territory, solely because of a world-wide depression for which the territory served is in no way responsible.

(2) WHEREAS: At the date of the sale of our water and light utilities by the City of Clovis to New Mexico Utilities Company in October 1925, our City tax rate as the result of said sale was reduced from $17.50 to $7.50 on each $1,000.00 valuation of city property.

(3) WHEREAS. On this date said New Mexico Utilities Company, through Hon. I. R. Kelso and other representatives of said Company, has made known to the governing body and citizens of Clovis its decision, as a voluntary action on its part, and as donation to said city and the tax-payers, effective as of August 1, 1931, and for a period of one year thereafter, to reduce the cost of the street lighting in said city to one-half the cost prevailing on and prior to said date, and has further taken voluntary action reducing the rate for its service to our schools, which is a reduction of approximately 75% over the 1930 charges; it being understood that in the event that the legislature of New Mexico or any other lawful taxing power or authority shall impose any tax on or affecting the service supplied the schools and city, increasing the cost of furnishing same, such tax shall be added to and become a part of said rate and be paid by said city and schools.

(4) WHEREAS: The action of said New Mexico Utilities Company in the matters aforesaid effects a great saving financially to our city, schools and tax-payers, the saving in street lighting amounting to $1,659.00 Aug. 1, 1931 to Aug. 1, 1932, the saving to schools based on 1930 consumption being $320.74, the saving in city hall lights and other city service being $365.70, all aggregating $2,345.44; and in addition thereto said New Mexico Utilities Company is one of our largest tax-payers, its current taxes to our schools and to the cities of Curry County and to the state and Curry County is the sum of $13,455.94, and in addition to the donation on street lighting for one year, the reduction to our schools and city hall lighting is the seventh substantial reduction made by the company since acquiring the property from the city of Clovis in October, 1925.

(5) WHEREAS: Said New Mexico Utilities Company has heretofore from time to time reduced its rates in the City of Clovis, each and every such reduction having been made voluntarily by said Company; and

(6) WHEREAS: The aforesaid action by said Company is fully appreciated by the City of Clovis and the citizens thereof, and is convincing to all of said Company's generous spirit of helpfulness to the Community and of its willingness to serve the Community at the lowest possible cost and at all times to deliver to the public water, lights and power service second to none and to do its full part freely and voluntarily to lessen the financial burden of its patrons, and at considerable financial loss, during the time of financial and industrial depression; and

(7) WHEREAS: We wish to say that in our opinion if all the Utilities serving the people of the State of New Mexico maintained the same generous and helpful attitude toward the Communities served by them as has always been maintained by the New Mexico Utilities Company, there would be no demand or need for any kind of State regulation, and we wish to express to the public and to said New Mexico Utilities Company and to its President, Judge I. R. Kelso, and to its other officials and representatives our appreciation for its generous attitude and spirit of helpfulness; THEREFORE

(8) BE IT RESOLVED, by the City of Clovis, acting by and through its governing body and Committee of Citizens, in meeting this day held at the City Hall in the City of Clovis, that we do hereby express to the said New Mexico Utilities Company, and to Hon. I. R. Kelso and other officers, agents and representatives of said Company, our sincere appreciation of its and their kindly attitude of cooperation, generosity, fair treatment and efficient service it now renders and has at all times rendered, and that we, as citizens, taxpayers, business men and officials do hereby pledge to our governing body, to said New Mexico Utilities Company, and to each other our friendly and mutual cooperation in working out, on an efficient and economical basis, all problems that affect and concern our mutual interests.

(9) BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be delivered to Hon. I. R. Kelso, as the President and Representative of said New Mexico Utilities Company, and a copy hereof also delivered to the Mayor and Governing Body of the City of Clovis, and a copy delivered to the Board of Trustees of the Clovis School District No. 1 and a copy delivered to the Clovis Chamber of Commerce.

Executed at Clovis, New Mexico, this 11th day of August, A. D., 1931, by the undersigned Committee of Citizens of Clovis, in a meeting at the City Hall.

NED HAUK Mayor	City Commissioner Ross absent from the city	JAS. T. STALKER City Commissioner

Unanimously adopted, passed and ratified by the Mayor and City Commissioners of the City of Clovis, New Mexico, this the 11th day of August, 1931.

ATTEST:

HORTENSE WESTERFIELD
Clerk, City of Clovis, N. M.

NED HAUK
Mayor

NOTE: The hereinafter mentioned committee represents the following business and professionals in Clovis, New Mexico.

CARL A. HATCH	CHAS. E. DENNIS	DON WEATHERFORD
ED L. HANSON	A. W. HOCKENHULL	J. W. BOARD
JAS. W. BICKLEY	J. F. SELLERS	J. SIMPSON MORGAN

I, Hortense Westerfield, Clerk of the City of Clovis, New Mexico, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Resolutions adopted by the City Commission of City of Clovis this 11th day of August, 1931.

Done at the office of City Clerk of Clovis, New Mexico this 11th day of August, 1931.

HORTENSE WESTERFIELD,
City Clerk

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211 Texas Avenue

Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher — Parker F. Prouty, Business Manager

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

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

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

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A Nation Looks At Cotton

WEST TEXAS and the balance of the cotton-growing South are not the only sections turning an investigating eye toward an industry which plays a major role in national prosperity. Big business, once aloof from the problems of the planter, has finally realized that there can be no nation-wide economic recovery that does not include the man who produces that very important crop.

Doubly interesting in this section, because it embraces a suggestion recently passed to the Federal Reserve Board and the conference of Governor Huey P. Long by the Post Chamber of Commerce, is an editorial appearing in the current issue of The Manufacturers Record. Discussing the plight of cotton under the caption "The Cotton Situation", the Record declares:

"The depth of interest in the American cotton situaton has aroused voluminous discussion, which possibly may tend to obscure fundamental points. Aside from a proposal for actual destruction of part of the crop, which is unwise and impracticable, the nature and the number of suggestion advanced indicate the determination of the South to solve the problem—a determination which will hearten the entire country.

"There is no occasion for too many gloomy expressions in the South or elsewhere about the South. The South continues solvent. It has handled big crops before. The financial loss may be severe but the finger of distress is not pointed to the South alone at the present time, or at cotton as the only product selling below production costs.

"Artificial palliatives which have no basis in sound business practice should be ignored.

"It may be found practicable, with banking cooperation, to withhold at least one-third of the crop from the market for a year, with an agreement by the growers that half or more of a normal acreage will not be planted to cotton next year. The effect is such an announcement on prices and on business generally would prove immediately most helpful. The acreage withdrawn from cotton could be turned to the production of food products, to the inestimable and permanent advantage of the Southern States. The dependence upon outside food supplies makes the cotton situation largely what it is. The motto 'Live-at-Home' should be stressed unceasingly.

"From another viewpoint, on the side of encouragement, with the staple selling at present prices foreign buying of American cotton may be revived in volume. The very cheapness of American cotton for a time will naturally compell the abandonment of much acreage, discourage increased production at home and abroad and tend to stop the opening of new cotton areas.

"Furthermore, based on past experience, low-priced cotton promotes greater activity in textile manufacturing. Consumption is thus stimulated, which offers encouragement for the future, provided the South fully determines to turn its energy toward increasing the quality and length of the staple, growing better cotton on fewer acres and producing food for local needs. The solution rests with local bankers and other suppliers of farm credit, as much as with the individual grower. The financial and business element in the South must assume leadership proportionate to its responsibility."

• • •

The cotton situation, as we see it, has come to a virtual climax—to a place where those outside the cotton country, as well as those inside it, have come to the stark realization that something practicable must be done to prevent reoccurrence of debacle such as those of the present and past. When the problem is worked out, troubles of cotton will be reduced to a minimum. We are glad to see the big business people of the nation taking an avid and personal interest in cotton.

Practical Health Problems

BLINDNESS

"Good eyesight is the birth right of every child," yet it has been carefully estimated that there are 2,500,000 persons on earth who are totally blind in both eyes. This report comes from the International Association for the Prevention of Blindness, which represents twenty-eight countries. The report further states that "China has not less than 500,000 blind in both eyes; 5,000,000 who are blind in one eye and at least 15,000,000 who are approaching blindness." It is estimated that India has 1,000,000 blind inhabitants and 4,500,000 with seriously impaired vision. These figures seem appalling to the average American citizen. We only see a blind person occasionally, the 1930 census giving a total of only 63,489 blind persons in United States.

In most cases of total blindness, there is no hope of relief, but the hope of the world lies in the fact that most cases are preventable. It is not possible to preserve normal vision, it is possible to prevent total blindness in almost all of these cases. In those countries mentioned above, together with a great many countries of the Orient, and even central Europe, the dreaded disease known as Trachoma is very prevalent. Trachoma has been the cause of the great majority of these two and one half million blind individuals. In Egypt it is estimated that ninety per cent of the population suffer from this disease.

During the World War, there was a mixing and minging of the different races to such an extent that Trachoma was spread into countries which before had been practically free from its ravages. Not only is this true, but the treatment of Trachoma cases was sadly neglected during and immediately following the war, which allowed greater spread and greater destruction of the disease. Today the great problem of the preservation of vision is a world problem.

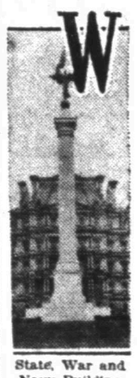
The United States has taken the lead in the prevention of blindness, as in many other scientific and preventive measures. For fifteen years, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has been endeavoring to educate the people throughout this country concerning the condition of their eyes. In 1929 the International Association for the Prevention of Blindness was organized and it has as its chief aim to apply on a world wide scale the progress that has been made in the United States by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

In our country, we have relatively few individuals who are totally blind. The number we have is far too large, and as time goes on, the application of all the preventive measures, both in our everyday life and in our industrial life, will greatly reduce the number in our blind schools at the present time. There are a number of measures for the preservation of vision which parents, school teachers, and the lay public in general should take advantage of. Examination of the pre-school child's eyes is very important. Then, the re-examination for school children, as a routine, will detect many defects before permanent damage has been done. In this particular section of the United States, we see very few cases of Trachoma in the acute stage, but in some of our large eastern centers, and especially those with large foreign population, it is quite common.

When this disease, which has blinded so many millions of the earth's inhabitants, is detected and treated in the early stages, blindness can be prevented in practically all cases. Many other defects, which may eventually cause blindness, can be relieved and vision preserved. There is a Chinese adage which states, "It is better to see once than to hear a thousand times."

Largely Discounted

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer



State, War and Navy Building

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. — The Wickersham commissioners were right when they chorussed a protest against being hurried into making a prohibition report before they were ready, months ago.

Evidently they sensed that it would make them ridiculous in its then form.

Given time to edit it more carefully, they probably would have caught and modified such contradictions as Newton D. Baker's expression of his opinion in one place that the Eighteenth amendment ought to be repealed, and in another place that it ought not to be repealed.

However, rushed as they were, they gave their wet-and-dry findings to the public paradoxes and all, and recollection of them has made most folk laugh at each report that has followed them up to date.

• • •

The commission's prohibition report was funny, certainly.

But there is nothing amusing in its arraignment of the judicial system which has kept Tom Mooney and Warren Billings in prison in California for 15 years, though proved to have been convicted on perjured testimony and with the judge who tried them and the 11 surviving jurors who found them guilty urgng their release.

Its charges of penitentiary brutalities hardly surpassed in the dark ages, and of cruelties practiced upon children in juvenile penal institutions, are no joke.

Its account of official disregard of human rights in connection with the government's deportation campaign is not mirth-provoking.

Its story of third degree tortures by the police in a great majority of American cities, to extort confessions from captive suspects, is anything but laughable.

• • •

The Wickersham investigators' accusations are not exactly denied. Apologists for the systems they attack tend to explain, rather, that the abuses which the commission condemns did prevail but have been abandoned.

Nevertheless, Mooney and Billings are still behind the bars.

The labor department continues its efforts to deport Guido Serio to Italy to be shot and Li Tao Hsuan to China to be beheaded, regardless of their pleas to be permitted to go at thir own expense to Russia, which already has signified its willingness to give them refuge.

Instances are cited by the Wickersham board of the third degree's employment within a year or two.

Possibly penitentiary management has improved very recently. President E. E. Dudding of the Prisoners' Releif society, than whom there is no more practical penologist, says it has. Yet I cannot forget having heard Dr. Dudding refer approvingly to the disciplining of a superstitious negro convict by locking him overnight in the condemned cell, which he firmly believed to be haunted, or that the doctor recommends the mutiliation of supposedly incorrigible criminals. There are ideas and ideas of brutality.

• • •

The Wickersham commission, with its prohibition report, established some such a reputation as the individual who, once becoming known as a humorist, never is able afterward to evoke anything but chuckles, no matter how tragic he may intend to be.

Literally speaking, to say that the commission's later reports actually are laughed at is slightly too strong, but it is a fact that they are much less seriously taken than would have been the case had not its first one arrived at so astonishingly different a general conclusion from what was implied by the separately-written conclusions of more than half of its individual members.

Starting, for example, with its criticism of present deportation methods, by far the best prepared of the series, it undoubtedly would have guaranteed a respectful hearing for all that was to follow.

Getting off instead on the wrong foot, with its wet-and-dry comedy, every subsequent volume of its work has been discounted in advance of its appearance.

Clemency has been denied Albert B. Fall. About the only one he hasn't appealed to is Al Capone.

Plantation owners have been asked to kill a third of their cotton. Corn would liquidate easier.

But Wrigley continues to swap gum for cotton. He sticks to his gums.

En route to South Dakota to be made an Indian chief, Captain Frank Hawks set a new speed record. Another feather in his cap.

The impossible has been done again, the angle has been trisected. Next thing we know "One-Eye Connelly" will be paying his way.

What Other People Think

A nation in its whole lifetime flowers with but few whose names remain upon the roll of the world in after generations.—President Hoover.

• • •

Truth is like the sun. It will melt the icy mountains of suspicion and distrust.—Mahatma Gandhi.

• • •

All overlapping of local jurisdictions should be abolished.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

• • •

The Spanish people have now, at last, the free and unfettered use of their liberty.—Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish ambassador to Washington.

• • •

I am not interested in money.—Henry Ford.

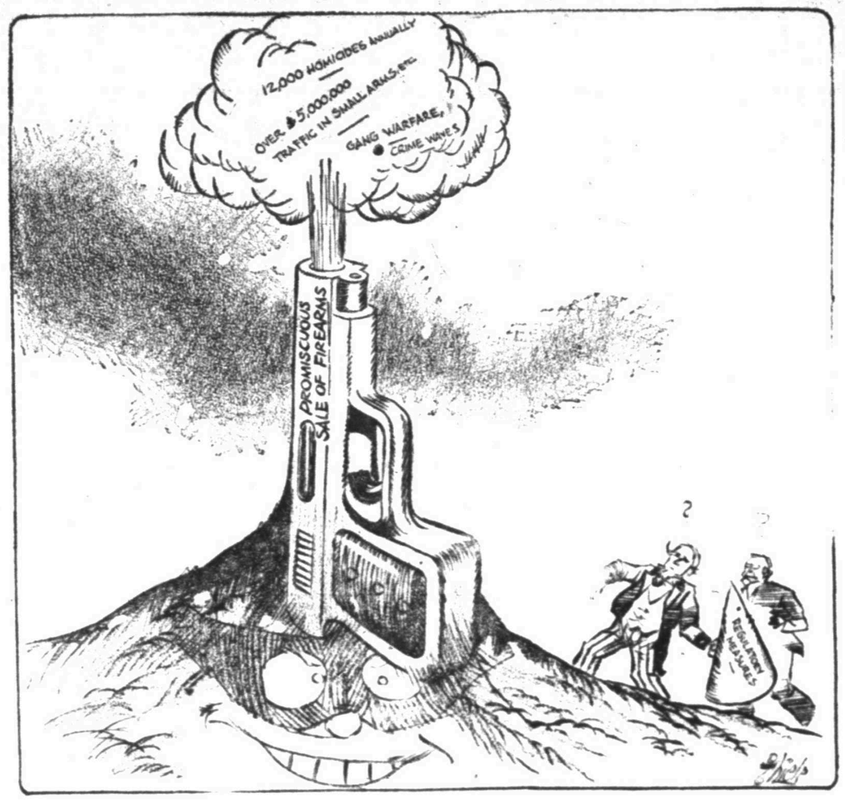
• • •

The universe is perpetual—it had no beginning and will have no end.—Dr. Edwin Bryant Frost, blind astronomer and director of Yerkes Observatory.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

Strength and honour are her clothing; and she shall rejoice in time to come.—Ecclesiastes, ii, 25.

One Of Our Most Active Craters!





by Harold Bell Wright
EXIT

SYNOPSIS: Pierre Donovan leaves Ohio to search the Nevada desert for Bruce, who had abandoned his wife, Ann. Her father, Martin Bevis, had been arrested for the murder of a bank cashier and the theft of $25,000 on the same evening that Bruce had left, presumably on a short business trip. Thinking it Ann's wish, Pierre had given his dramatic schooling money to Bruce for a gold mine scheme, which—unknown to Pierre — is backed by his father, the worthless Roy Donovan. Bruce's stepfather. Miles out in the arid wastes, Jimmie Harrigan, Pierre's chance companion, tells him that a man named Burns, answering Bruce's description, is with Colorado Bill hunting for a lost lode at Mother Mountain a long march over the perilous desert.

Chapter 25
MOTHER MOUNTAIN LODE

"WHO is this man Colorado Bill Harrigan?" asked Pierre. "What does he look like?"

"Well, he's a fairish built man with grizzly whiskers all over his face. Sort of clear-train ved guess and hard as a rock, and a cold, calculatin' kind av an eye. He drifted into Red Butte a few years back—said he was from Colorado and aimed to prospect this country. Everybody calls him Colorado and nobody ever asked him any questions, which is a handy habit for some av us, as you yourself, I'm thinkin', can testify."

Pierre ignored the Irishman's hint. "I can't imagine how Bruce came to know a man like that. It's funny, if you ask me."

"Tis right you are me lad, and there's a lot av things about this whole business that's funny—not exceptin' meself. Here ye come right out av nowhere to find a man that nobody knows where's gone out and somebody that nobody knows somewhere nobody knows where. We've pounded the trail two days and camped on it, and divil a word have ye said to let me know about yourself."

"It's all right, of course," said Jimmie. "If it were not that I'm gettin' to like ye, I wouldn't be bothering."

For a moment Pierre looked into the older man's eyes, then with a helpless gesture turned sadly away.

Presently he said: "Where is this Mother Mountain? Can ye see it from here?"

The old prospector went to stand beside his young companion, saying: "I may as well be givin' ye the lay av the land so ye'll have it clear tomorrow."

That bunch of funny little round hills away over there to the southwest is the Biscuit Hills where my mine is. 'Tis only a prospect now, but it will be a mine some day. My camp is one day ko from where we're standing. You can see the trail startin' there. That patch av color that looks like a crazy quilt, beyond and a little to the south of the Biscuit Hills, is the Painted Mountains where our friend Colorado Bill told me he was takin' Mr. Burnes or Bruce, or whoever he is.

"Now straight north, that blue mountain risin' out of the desert with its rounded summits like a woman's breast is Mother Mountain, where we're goin' to find Colorado Bill and the man Bruce Carey. If we don't meet them comin' back at the Tanks. Tanks is at the foot av that mountain. As we're lookin' toward it straight under the hollow between the breasts. From here to the Tanks is a day and a half if you don't go too slow. There is always water to be got at Drippin' Spring and in the Biscuit Hills. Sometimes there is water at the Tanks. And except for these three places there is never a drop av water in all this land for many a hot mile.

"From Blackwater Tanks a man might go on the far side of Skeleton Peaks two days more to strike the road which runs from Red Butte north to Gold Center. Then it would be another day to Gold Center or two days to Red Butte. But no man in the right mind would ever think av livin' that route without burros to carry water. We can see Skeleton Peaks to the east of Mother Mountain."

"I see," said Pierre.

"Well, between Burnt Hills — which I showed ye comin' across to me from Red Butte to here — and Skeleton Peaks is a country bit of country we call Skeleton Sink. There's no livin' thing that's ever gone into that hell-hole and come out alive. Our desert Indians call it 'the place of the dead.'

"There's not enough moisture there to wet the tongue of a horned toad."

As if in mentioning the route Pierre would follow to Mother Mountain he had approached a subject upon which he did not wish to dwell, the Irishman turned abruptly and began kindling the campfire.

But Pierre was caught in the spell of the desert. "I can't make it seem real," he said in a hushed voice. "Gee I wish Father Tony could see this!"

"Father Tony!" exclaimed the Irishman. "Tis a good lad ye are to be wishin' for a priest."

Pierre laughed. "Father Tony is not a priest, Mr. Harrigan. He is an actor. I call him Father Tony because he has always been like a father to me. You should hear him read. All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

As Pierre spoke with his best stage voice and manner, Harrigan stood up and looked at his companion with new interest.

"By George!" Pierre exclaimed, "that's what's the matter with all this." Pierre's sweeping gesture indicated their surroundings. "I know now why it's not real to me—it's because it's only a stage set. Don't you see, Mr. Harrigan?—the set pieces and drop scenes and everything like a stage scene. And you and I and Bruce and Colorado Bill, we are the actors. His eyes had that look as if he were seeing things his companion could not see, as he said reverently: "And mother—mother is standing there in the wings."

The desert man turned to prepare their supper, but watched his companion with doubtful glances.

"Av it was to guess now about what's none av my business, I would say that ye do be a play actor yerself."

Pierre answered mechanically, "I am. That is, I was going to be an actor. My mother was an actress. I was on the stage with her when I was little. She used to stand in the wings when I played my parts. I think she does it yet. She died when I was only a boy."

Mother thought I would be a great actor. I thought so too. But now, I'm nothing but a clerk in a soda fountain."

"A soft drink bartender, heh?"

"I was ready to go to New York to study for the stage. That was what mother planned for me, but Bruce— Oh, well, that part of it is all over now."

"This Father Tony's not your real father, you say?" inquired Harrigan, "and you have no kin to help you out of this trouble?"

"Father Tony was just a friend of mother's. I haven't seen my own father since I was a little chap. I don't even known if he's living. I have nobody but Father Tony—and Ann."

As if in speaking the name of Ann he had aroused himself, he cried, "I've simply got to find Bruce. If I can get to him in time, everything may all come right yet."

"There me boy. 'Tis no good losin' yer grip av yerself. Ye'll find yer man tomorrow or next day. Come now and put yerself outside a good fill av beans and bacon, wid java to wash it down. 'Tis food that'll make the world look brighter."

For a while they ate in silence, as the sun dropped below the distant mountains. The food and the business of eating restored Pierre to a less emotional state of mind and presently he asked: "What do you think Colorado and Bruce are looking for, Mr. Harrigan?"

"'Tis mortal sure I am that they're lookin' fer the lost Mother Mountain lode."

"What is it they are looking for?"

"An' have ye never heard tell av the lost lode of Mother Mountain?"

"But what is this lode—a load of what?"

Again the Irishman laughed.

See EXIT, Page 7

Side Glances —By George Clark



"The toughest part of this job is trying to look impressed every time a tourist tells you how far he's driven today."

Letters To The Editor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lubbock Man Comments Upon People In Business; Another Writes Blaming Autos For Present Economic Slump

WHY ARE WE THIS WAY?

With the American Federation of Labor on record as advocating the 6 hour day and the five day week, with seven million unemployed, millions of Americans today find it necessary to work harder and longer for a miserable fraction of what we used to make.

With wheat selling at 25 cents a bushel and cotton at 7 cents, thousands cannot afford to buy the clothing that they need or the food that they desire.

With the highest paid actors and actresses in the world and some of the dumbest movies, with the finest radios and broadcasting stations, we don't dare place a program upon the air that is above the mentality of a thirteen-year-old kid.

We can't promote an industrial expansion, exploit any natural resource, without handing the spoils over to a corporation or to a promoter, while Mr. Citizen takes his 48 cents an hour and is glad to get it.

In the dark ages we paid our political rulers in adulation, and power of every kind to run the country. At last after a ten thousand year struggle we have reached enough intelligence to run the country ourselves, politically, hire our city managers, our county clerks, tax collectors, and governors; but we still feel that we haven't enough intelligence to run our industries or factories. Just a bunch of lame brains.

We pay millions every year for the purpose of education and religion but the poor, we still have with us, and our jails and penitentiaries are working overtime. We howl because Russia has no churches, then we turn our moral issues over to the police, and promptly go out and break all the laws we have passed.

The police are no more responsible for the morality of a country than you or I. And it has never been proven that they can safely be intrusted with the enforcing of moral laws. It is not fair or right that we should ask our police to become spies, or moral judges and censors of a community.

You can't make a man or nation moral by law against his or their wishes. We will entrust the Treasury Department with the enforcement of the prohibition law and spend millions to enforce it, but we will not entrust the government with the regulation of the bituminous coal industry and we will leave thousands out of work and starving because we don't want to put the government in business.

With 9 percent of the wealth of the country in the hands of a few men with almost every field of business dominated by some corporation, we still send our sons to college with the fond expectations that they will grow up and "go in business for themselves." What a laugh!

America has accomplished great things under a competitive system. We don't willingly abandon a system that has proved to be practical in the past. The competitive system tended to bring capable men to the front in an era of great development. It is not to blame for the fact that today in a different time and age it has tended to promote dry cleaning wars, milk wars, bakers wars, and hundreds of other petty wars that lead to nowhere and cost the business man his profit. Corporations and trusts long ago eliminated the competitive element in their businesses by combining in huge corporations that either absorbed all competition or crushed it. The small business man is unable to do this and is suffering all the ills of competition without being able to remedy it or help himself.

Ed Wilson.
Lubbock, Texas

THE PRESENT DEPRESSION

Never in the history of anyone living has there been such paralysis, such helplessness as now beset the world's activities regarding the agricultural interests of our country. The blame of this depression seems to be laid at the door of the agriculturalist, too much cotton, corn, wheat and other cereals. Various suggestions have been offered to remedy the situation. Destroy a portion of the existing drop, plant less, and some have advocated the Jewish law let the farms lay idle every seventh year, and some advocate the necessity of war so as to diminish the population of the world today. The world could exhaust all the products of the soil and its surplus if it had the money to purchase them. What has become of the money? Has agriculture drained the country of its money resources?

Let us take our pencils and figure a little.

There has sprung up in our country in recent years an industry foreign to the interest of our agriculture that is draining the world of its money resources. It is the "auto" industry. The products of this industry furnish no market for the farmers products. It returns not a dollar for the million drawn from the pockets of the farming class. These "autos" consume not a mouthful of anything the farmer raises, and the most conservative cost of these autos to the farmer is something in the neighborhood of two billions of dollars per year never to be returned or in anyway reimburse the farming interests of our country.

How long, gentle reader, do you think our country can stand this drain on its money resources?

This article is too short. I would be glad to discuss this subject and bring out the salient facts connected with this momentuous question.

L. C. Robertson.

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IN NEW YORK with Gilbert Sw

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. — W with all our young women, mi aged women and even elderly en threatening to wear those t fetchingly coy and quaintly fashioned press chap I've been do bit of inqu on the subje how things that way.



Several of Fifth Ave minded friends, who ally rush to rescue when ters get too inine for the of me, have me that in instance they can be of little It seems that everyone who thought of making a hat has going about claiming credit for new vogue.

The most popular version about Manhattan is to the e that a French gentleman, wh one of the most expert buyers stores, went over to Paris to some new seasonal styles and fo a paucity of original ideas. He find a tendency among the Fre artists toward a renaissance of extremely feminine and "lady modes.

In conversation with a fam French style creator, this Manh tan buyer commented that thought revivals of historic st might fit well into the cur scheme of things. As the talk c tinued, the Second Empire was gested as having possibilities.

And—presto! Here they are

• • •

This, to be sure, is but one sion. But whatever variation on story I have heard, it appears to generally admitted that the was conceived in America, sugge ed to Paris and immediately an ped up. More of that sort of th goes on than most folk realize was informed. By which I m that original style novelties created right here in the 57th st belt, whispered to someone in P and later appear as Paris creati

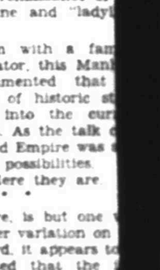
Already some of the lesser p chologists are claiming that chic and ultra-feminine headg will have a definite effect u those rebellious young women w been hearing about for the past years. A visitor to my desk this w day predicted that the girlies try to live up to their hats — something like that.

In fact I keep hearing comme that this return to the gentler pects of garb is the beginning the end of the militant femini spirit. In fact one figure in a thr sided argument went so far as claim that a mild admission of feat has been made that the are preparing to lean on the m males once more will conce themselves to be the weaker and will seek that feminine prote tion that grandma used to about. All of which will quite n urally, recreate something of old chivalrous spirit in our you men. And everything will be roma tic, elegant and swell!

But I should know about thin like that!

• • •

I might add, however, that t more romantic optimists blame th and a great many other things, the long period of depression. Th hold that the women who we forth to find a place in a man world rode on the crest of a frien ly wave. Now, when the struggle is more intense and difficult, they find that things are not so simple and are preparing to slide back to more comfortable existences.



All of which sounds fairly probable insofar as a certain percentage of women are concerned. Or what do you think?

Which reminds me — whatev did become of the suffragettes? still have some old cartoons in scrap book showing them in men trousers raising a lot of ruction.

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Three Germans have drawn 18,000,000 volts of electricity from the sky during a lightning storm.

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THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

carnival parade was quite a ng thing. My, what a sight. ts of floats were taking part eople lined the streets. Some were packed with girls ga- hose waving made the watch- r. And others contained acro- ho did some startling feats.

Scouty, as they rode along, float is just where we belong. s room for every one of us. t we get a cheer." And, sure , from place to place, each Tiny'd show his face, the sent up a greeting. Clowny 'I'm glad we're here.

eel as proud as I can be be- the folks are cheering me. being in the parade ourselves d of watching it is quite a dea, for we never have tried re. I thought at first that I'd ared, but I am not one bit!"

hour passed by and then the e was over. Then the Tinies made a dash for an ice cream place, 'cause the ride had made them hot. They found what was a clever stunt, where tableau were set out in front. "Bring on the ice cream," Clowny cried, "I know I'll eat a lot."

Toward night they took a big machine and rode away. Each one was keen to know where they were bound for. "Santiago is the spot," explained the kindly Travel Man. "We'll get there quickly as we can. That city's down in Chili, as you all know, like as not."

At last the long main ride was o'er and they were on their way once more to look around and see the sights. Along the way they played. And then the Travel Man yelled, "Stop! Now follow me into this shop. It is a very strange place where real lovely hats are made." (Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites visit the race track in the next story.)

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

MUGGS McGINNIS — GAME CALLED—POOR SERVICE! — BY WALLY BISHOP



SALESMAN SAM — MEET TINY — BY SMALL



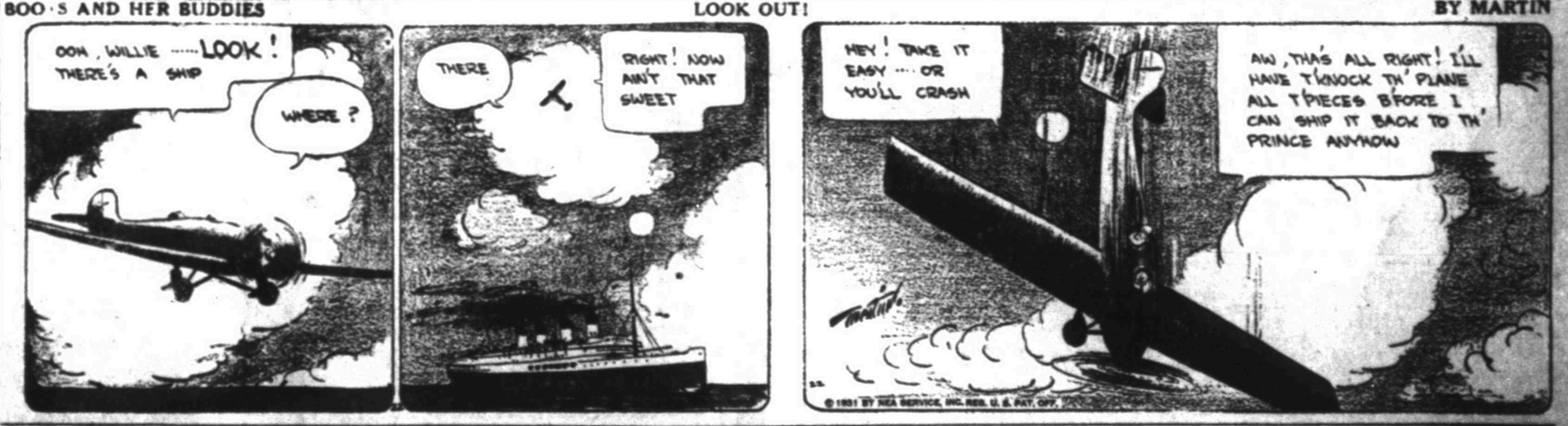
MOM'N POP — MOM GETS THE BREAKS — BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A HERO! — BY BLOSSER



BOO-S AND HER BUDDIES — LOOK OUT! — BY MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — THE SCENIC RAILWAY — BY CRANE



by Harold Bell Wright
EXIT

(Continued From Page 6)

you listen to that—your ig- ce, me lad, is as amazing as it diculous. This lost Mother tain lode is a big vein of gold where in Mother Mountain, ty knows where it is, though , includin' myself, had had a r to find it. The reason it's s because the prospector who ered it got himself lost in ion Sink. Some geologist e prowlin' around on the edge Sink found the poor prospec- bones and a little bag full of go'd quartz, and later another pector found what was left of nor rat's outfit at Blackwater .

e old prospector had found lode within striking distance lackwater Tanks and Colorado Bruce. If that's who he is, must a danged good notion where it ere why would Colorado go that country this dry time av an why would he lie to me like d about where they was goin'?

"Prospectin' fer trouble." at's an Irishman's opinion morrow when Pierres real sion is revealed.

FLEMING RANCH BOUGHT

GGINS, Aug. 22 (AP)—The ing ranch of about 10 sec- on of the few remaining big of land in this part of the handle has been bought by Gex, a stockman. The ranch from the auction block at comb.

fallen Douglas fir with one end shore and the other in wa- of Lake Sprout, Vancouver Is- , floats a small forest that s on its surface over the wa-

"Old Ironsides" To Be Shown On Texas Coastline

BEAUMONT, Aug. 22 (AP)—The frigate Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides," will be in Beaumont for six days beginning March 8, according to announcement made by the Col. George Moffatt chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The local chapter has been busy for several months in an effort to have Beaumont included on the old ship's coastline itinerary.

The vessel, famous for her War of 1812 activities against the British, was reconditioned with a fund contributed by school children over the nation. She now carries 52 of the 54 guns that composed her original armament.

Although entirely seaworthy, "Old Ironsides" will be under tow of a light naval vessel. Visitors from Southeast Texas and Southwest Louisiana are expected during the boat's stay here next March.

Corpus Christi, Houston, Galveston and Port Arthur are other Texas ports of call for "Old Ironsides."

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Small-Town Radio Chain Hook-Up Proposed For U.S.

Renewal Of Ad Fight Is Seen In Move

Projected Corporation Seeks Twenty-Five Channels For Stations In 267 Cities; Power To Be Limited

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The biggest application for broadcasting facilities ever made by a single organization is scheduled for consideration by the federal radio commission after its summer recess.

The request of C. R. Cummins, trustee for Community Radio, a projected corporation at Williamsport, Pa., that 25 channels be made available for use by stations to be established by the corporation in 267 cities, is set for hearing October 16.

Newspapers Watching

The project has created much interest, commission officials say. It has attracted the attention particularly of newspaper publishers who oppose the encroachment of radio stations in the news and advertising fields.

Closely watching the Cummins case is the American Newspaper Publishers' association which is preparing to fight in congress and elsewhere the alleged unfair competition of stations that with the aid of a government franchise engage in broadcasting news and direct advertising.

Cummins, in his application, requests that the commission make a reallocation in the broadcast band "in order that 25 of the present 96 channels may be set aside for the exclusive use of community radio stations."

These channels would be allotted to community stations in cities having a population between 10,000 and 100,000.

Hundred Watts Proposed Limit

No station would be granted more than 100 watts power and no station given greater than one watt for each 1,000 inhabitants within the limits of its city. Cummins proposes that 25 adjacent channels of 10 kilocycles width be subdivided to provide 125 adjacent channels, each having a two kilocycle separation.

Community Radio proposes to operate stations, he says, in 267 cities in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Plains School Opens Sept. 7

Last Year's Enrollment Is Expected To Be Surpassed By Consolidated District This Year, Tiner Says

(By Staff Correspondent)

PLAINS, Aug. 22—The Plains consolidated school district will open September 7, G. C. Tiner, superintendent, announces.

Last year's enrollment of 100 in the grades and 22 in the high school is expected to be exceeded this year.

"We are using three trucks to bring children to school," the superintendent said. "There has been a consolidation with district No. 6, the Moreland school and with district No. 7, Glenn Park, for a year."

"Stanford Valley district also will send its children here this year. It is district No. 11.

"We have a four-year high school, with 12 units of affiliation. The coming year we expect to add four more units. That will give us full affiliation."

The Plains district is not an independent district, but is a consolidated district. The teachers are: High school, R. S. Heath, English; Reva Newsom, Spanish and commercial; G. C. Tiner, history and civil government as well as superintendent; grades, Mrs. Tiner, primary; Miss Nora Odom and Miss Thelma Meyers. A fourth grade teacher will be added when consolidation is affected with one of the districts sending its teacher into the local schools.

Baptist Board Meets, Sept. 22

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (AP)—T. C. Gardner, general director of the state Baptist Young People's Union convention, announced that the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas would meet here September 22. District organizers and the promotion committee will meet on the preceding evening.

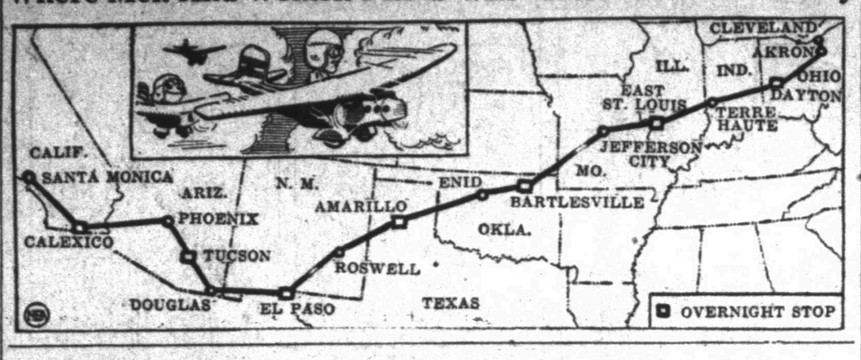
A Texas Baptist rally with all district and associational workers present will be held at the First Baptist church on the morning and afternoon of September 22. The board will meet after the Texas Baptist rally adjourns in the afternoon and night.

There are to be 119 district workers in connection with the Every-Member Canvass. There are to be 763 associational workers.

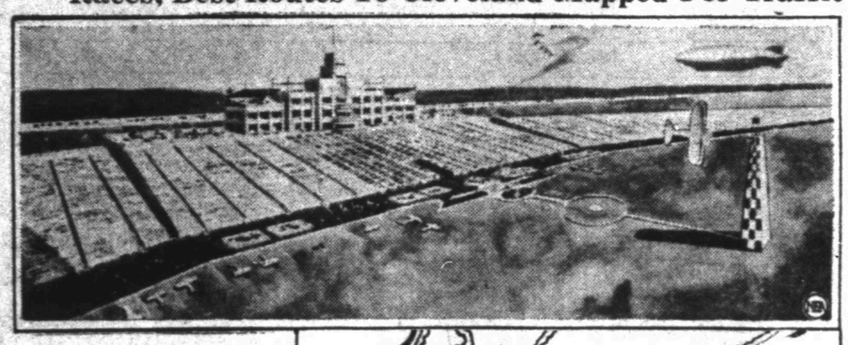
SIXTEEN TOWNS REPRESENTED

ABILENE, Aug. 22 (AP)—Sixteen towns in this vicinity were represented by 36 families at the fifth annual reunion of descendents of John Love, who came to America from Ireland in 1806, held at Buffalo Gap recently.

Where Men And Women Pilots Will Race In Air Derby



Airplanes And Automobiles Tune Up For National Air Races; Best Routes To Cleveland Mapped For Traffic



* * *

By NEA Service

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—While airplane motors all over the United States and parts of Canada are being tuned up to roar over the skyways to this city for participation in the National Air Races Aug. 29 to Sept. 7, thousands of motorists also are getting read to tour to the greatest air spectacle the country offers.

Situated on the shore of Lake Erie, Cleveland is the hub of a half-wheel of fine roads leading in from the south, east and west. Tourists should encounter no rough going on the way here.

From east and west, probably the most traveled road to Cleveland is U. S. highway 20. Boston is the eastern starting point of this highway, and at Albany, tourists from New York City can join the trek westward over this road. The route continues on through Buffalo and Erie, and thence into Cleveland.

More direct a route from New York City is U. S. highway 6 which cuts diagonally across New Jersey and Pennsylvania and joins route 20 at Erie. This highway, like 20, is well paved all the way.

From Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington the best road is the Lincoln Highway. This starts at Philadelphia, but good connecting roads lead from the other two cities meeting it at Gettysburg, Pa. Its route leads through Pittsburgh and East Liverpool, O., to Lisbon, whence state highway 14 runs directly into the city.

Easy Routes to Follow.

From the south U. S. highway 21 runs all the way from Savannah, Ga., where U. S. 17 brings tourists up from Florida's east coast. The route passes through Columbia, S. C., Charlotte, N. C., Charleston, W. Va., and enters Ohio at Marietta. From the last city the route goes due north to Cleveland.

From the southwest, several routes converge at Cincinnati, where U. S. highway 42 runs up to Cleveland. U. S. highway 25 comes from Knoxville and Augusta, Ga., while U. S. highway 27 leads up from Lexington, Ky., Chattanooga, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., and the Florida west coast.

The National Old Trails Road, connecting at St. Louis with U. S. 40 from Denver, runs east to Indianapolis and Columbus, O. At the latter city state highway 3 continues on to Cleveland.

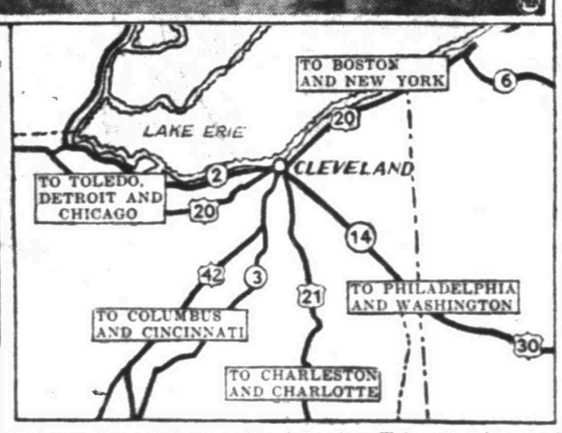
From the west, tourists may point toward Chicago, where they may take U. S. highway 20 through South end and Elkhart, Ind., to Toldo, O. At the latter city either state highway 2 which skirts Lake Erie, or U.S. 20, which continues a little farther south, can be taken.

Tourists from Michigan may join U. S. 20 from any of that state's north and south highways.

Once in Cleveland, the out-of-town tourist would experience difficulty in locating the airport were it not for arrangements made by the National Air Race committee. The best roads to the airport will be plainly marked. If the tourist wishes, after a tiresome trip to the city, he can board a bus in the downtown section of the city and be taken direct to the port.

Those who are fortunate enough to own airplanes will be able to fly into the same airport at which the air races are being staged. Arrangements have been made to transport these persons to downtown hotels after the races.

An "off the beaten path" object of interest to the air race visitor is the huge Navy airship, the "Akron." This is housed in its docks in Akron which is 35 miles south of Cleveland. There is a possibility that this huge dreadnaught of the air will be completed in time for participation in the air race ceremonies.



Airplanes will go as the crow flies, but autos will have to take one of several good roads that converge at Cleveland, as shown by map, where the National Air Races will be held from Aug. 29 to September 7.

Lynn Home Agent Is Aiding In Canning And Gardening Work

TAHOKA, Aug. 22—(Special)—Lynn county communities that do not have home demonstration clubs may now have access to advantages of the work, according to Miss Elfleda Harrison, county home demonstration agent, who has given up her summer vacation in order that she may help people of such communities in canning, making their budgets, planning fall gardens, and Red Cross work. Five hundred women and girls are enrolled under her in club work at this time.

Pioneer Mail Pilot At 36 Chalks Up 12 Years In Role Of "Flying Postman"

SEATTLE, Aug. 22 (AP)—Harold T. "Slim" Lewis has just completed his twelfth year of continuous service as a flying postman.



HAROLD T. LEWIS

One of the and of early day pilots who flew surplus army equipment loaned to the postoffice department when the government inaugurated air-mail service, he is America's second ranking flier of air mail.

He is chief pilot for Boeing air transport and has flown nearly every section of the line's cross-country airway, amassing more than 2,000 hours flying time with the company to add to more than 3,800 hours of flight when in government service.

Lewis is the largest pilot in the company's employ, standing six feet, four inches, and weighing about 200 pounds. He particularly likes to fly the line's biggest planes, tri-motored transports weighing more than eight tons.

Recently he flew a plane in which his grandmother enjoyed her first airplane ride. She had crossed the plains from the middlewest to Oregon by ox team in 1851, and made a second trip in 1864 by covered wagon.

Her grandson showed her how modern airliners were piloted over the old wagon trail, flying in nine minutes the distance formerly traveled in an entire day by lumbering prairie schooners.

Lewis is 36 years old, has brown hair, and hazel eyes. Like many air-mail pilots, he received his first flying experience in the army.

Corpus Christi Is After '32 Session

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 22 (AP)—Letters have been sent to all American Legion posts in Texas inviting the Legion state convention to Corpus Christi in 1932. This year's meeting is to be held at El Paso August 24 to 26, and the local post will be well represented in an effort to obtain next year's convention.

Sufficient answers have been received from throughout the state to make Corpus Christi confident of obtaining the 1932 meeting, according to Dr. W. L. Rhodes, local convention chairman.

TO BUILD GYM

AMARILLO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Contract for the first gym to be constructed for Amarillo college has been let for $5,779. The building will be temporary, the lot being leased by the school board for a period of three years. The gym will be 75 x 100 feet and will seat about 800.

Many murderers are convicted because of evidence found under their fingernails

Wants Tough Bird
Home Agent Plans To 'Tame' Him

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Aug. 22 (AP)—The toughest, oldest rooster in, Hot Springs county is to have a tragic experience when he is found.

For upon his carcass Mrs. C. D. Turner, the county home demonstration agent, is going to perform an experiment.

She will demonstrate to housewives, skeptical though many of them are—that the tough old bird can be cooked in a steam pressure cooker and become tender and palatable food.

The rooster is yet to be found, but a prize has been offered for him.



CROSS-CONTINENT RECORD SHATTERED BY NEW PLYMOUTH

San Francisco to New York and return in 132 hours—

On this record-breaking trip a New Plymouth Sedan, standard in every detail, covered 6287 miles at an average speed of 47.52 miles per hour and more than 1140 miles a day.

This smashed the existing two-way transcontinental mark, set between Los Angeles and New York, by 9½ hours—the San Francisco-New York record by nearly 36 hours.

These marks were formerly held by cars costing several times the Plymouth price.

No greater example can be given of the astounding ruggedness, endurance and stamina of the New Plymouth. No finer proof can be offered of its performance, its power, its handling ease, its safety and its roadability.

Take a ride in the New Plymouth. Experience for yourself the performance which made this phenomenal record possible.

$535 AND UP, F.O.B. FACTORY

NEW PLYMOUTH IS SOLD BY ALL DODGE DeSOTO AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

Scientist's Electronic "Barrage" Makes Gasoline From Waste Gas

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 22 (AP).—A new source of gasoline that holds promise of economical commercial production has been discovered in the laboratory of Dr. G. R. Schultze at the University of Minnesota.



Dr. G. R. Schultze

In research for the American Petroleum institute this German scientist has extracted gasoline, petroleum oils and other petroleum products from methane gas, which now is mostly wasted.

Results of his work, under direction of Dr. S. C. Lind, director of the university's school of chemistry, may point the way to new means of obtaining the fuel, if when the source of America's petroleum supply is exhausted.

The cost of his process now is commercially prohibitive—about $3 or $4 a gallon. But Dr. Schultze believes continued research with other gases higher in carbon content, such as propane, ethylene and butane will prove the method economically feasible.

Methane has a low carbon content, accounting in part for the excessive cost of the process. It and similar gases, common in oil fields, now are mostly waste products.

Dr. Schultze obtained gasoline by bombarding a quantity of methane gas with electrons from an electric current of between 17,000 and 20,000 volts. This broke down the gas, leaving among other substances gasoline and petroleum products.

Gasoline has been obtained from methane before, but only by using radio-active substances and other complicated chemical processes which cost more.

Dr. Schultze believes his process also has other potentialities. During experiments using certain gases he obtained a yellow compound resembling amber.

The new substance has shown possibilities as an insulating material for electric power lines and as containers for powerful acids.

On Auto Row In Lubbock

* * *

Brief Bits Of News About Autos And Auto Dealers

BETTER NOT BLOW HORNS

HAS anyone been annoying you today with screaming auto horns, sirens and street-car bells, or open exhausts? If they have and if they do and if you are so inclined you may have the owners thereof persecuted by law. The law began at midnight last night, and "Sheriff" Luce says it will be enforced to the best of his and his trusty motor's ability. Loud horns, sirens and open cut-outs are taboo now.

USED CARS IN DEMAND

What might be construed as a pleasing sight is a used car lot in Lubbock these days. There are still several lots, one for every new car dealer and several others, but they are not choked with products for sale. The used car market in Lubbock is one market that is not overloaded. Just what this means so far as industry and a return to the times is concerned is a bit doubtful. Lately there has been a rush for used cars and even out-of-state buyers have combed the city for bargains in used machines. This means a decrease in new car sales but it also means that dealers are not bothered with a surplus of second hand jobs.

THREE NEW FORDS SOLD

The automobile sales list took somewhat of a tumble last week with but six new car sales being reported. The Lubbock Auto company led the list with three new Fords. The Hub Motor company disposed of two new Chryslers and Kuykendall Chevrolet company delivered one new machine.

T. W. MORRIS BUYS CHEVROLET

Seven used cars were retailed by the Kuykendall Chevrolet company. The new car sale, a Chevrolet coach, went to T. W. Morris.

DICKEY ON VACATION

Scoggin-Dickey Oakland and Pontiac company parted with four used machines but failed to scratch the new car ledger. Ray Dickey, member of the firm, is vacationing in the mountains near Ruidoso, N. M.

BUY NEW CHRYSLER

The Hub Motor company sold a new Chrysler "6" sedan to F. L. McRee of the Texas Tech college faculty. A new Chrysler "70" went to C. C. Koger of Slaton. The company sold four used machines.

REMODELING FIXTURES

The Ratliff-Rogers Buick company is making a change of office fixture locations, moving the general office from one side of the building, located at Tenth street and Avenue J, to the other. The parts department is being removed from the shop to the front part of the building. More room for displaying new Buicks will thus be permitted in the front and the service department. The company moved four new cars last week.

KUYKENDALL IN CALIFORNIA

George Kuykendall, proprietor of the Kuykendall Chevrolet company, is still vacationing in California. He will return the last of this week and resume his official activities. Neil Thompson, parts department manager at the Chevrolet house, returned from California last week after a vacation.

Crop Prospects In Valley Around Chillicothe Are Good

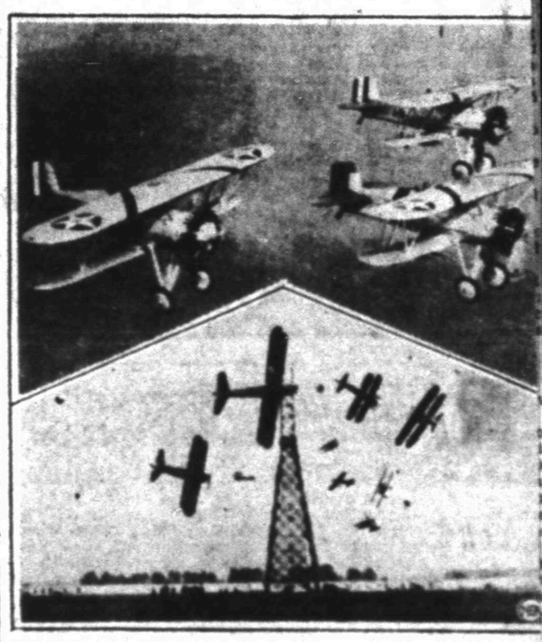
CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 22 (AP)—Continuing in excellent condition, cotton crops of the Chillicothe valley area are regarded as having the brightest prospects in several years. A survey of the area has been completed and gin men predict a yield of 17,000 bales for the season. Gins are now ready for the season to open.

Radio Presents Them In Coming W



WELCOME LEWIS, crooner, CBS, Thursday at 8:15 EST. ILO MAY BAILEY, lower left, songster, and TED WEEMS, lower right, band leader, NBC-WEAF, Sunday at 9:15 EST.

RUTH ANN WATSON, cont NBC-WJZ, Sunday at 10 EST. MIRAL JELLICO, lower left, WJZ, Friday at 1:30 EST. C JONES, lower right, aviation pert and noted pilot, CBS, F at 8:45 EST.



NATIONAL AIR RACES, broadcast daily over NBC and CBS netwo from the opening day, Saturday, Aug. 29, to Monday, Sept. 7.

When FALL *Comes*

YOU WILL WANT New Things-to-Wear

Each day the Express Company and Uncle Sam leave Smart Coats, Dresses, Hats, Silks and other kindred accessories at our store to meet your wants and we extend an invitation to you and to you to visit us and get a glimpse at our collection.

Minter-Gamel Co.

That Friendly Store

Question on Site

HORIZONTAL

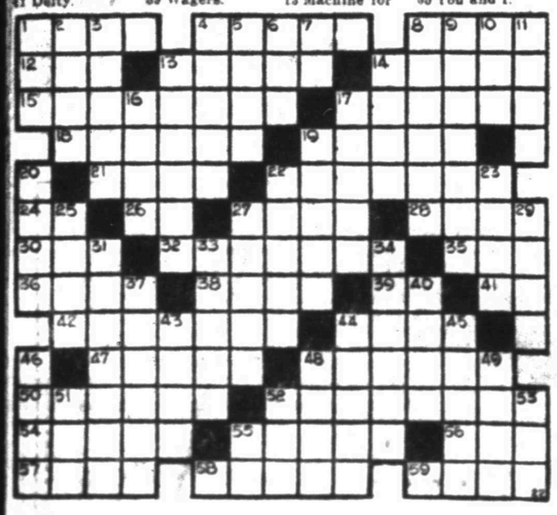
1 Where is Salt Lake City?
4 Public storehouse.
8 Falsifier.
12 Sorrowful.
13 To praise or glorify.
14 Scope.
15 Feelings.
17 River in New York state.
18 Tines.
19 Valuable fur.
21 Naked.
22 Sweet course at a dinner.
24 Paid publicity.
26 Second note in scale.
27 Scene of military service.
28 To pierce with a knife.
30 Ingredient of lacquer.
32 Advocate of realism.
35 Mineral spring.
36 Image.
38 Region.
39 Exclamation.
41 Deity.
42 California is famous for these.
44 The shank.
47 Sugary.
48 Great rolling swells of water.
50 Hosier.
52 Muscularity.
54 Ranted.
55 Heron.
56 Born.
57 One who eyes.
58 "Lone Star State."
59 Wagers.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

PLOVER HAAKON
CLONIC WALVES D
HAGUE BARREN DI
RIAS LARDER BAR
INN MARRIED VALE
ST DEMEAN IONIC
T POSE N ARID T
IRISH STUPID CO
AUDIE PHASES COR
NET GREBES COMA
IS TRILLS CARAT
A ORACLE DONATE
BRIBES TOOTLE

VERTICAL

1 To consume.
2 To pack down by blows.
3 To decorate.
4 Funeral oration.
5 Two fives.
6 Donkey-like animal.
7 Postscript.
8 Cuplike spoons.
9 Interpolates.
10 Since.
11 To tear asunder.
13 Machine for tying grain.
14 Polishes.
16 Journey.
17 Metal fastenings.
19 Genus of chimpanzees.
20 Sanskrit dialect.
22 Valleys.
23 Woven string.
25 Part of molding.
27 Writer's mark.
29 Formal dance.
31 Body of a woman's dress.
33 Impetuous.
34 Dread.
37 Attorney.
40 Caresses.
42 Want.
44 Heals.
45 River in France.
46 Monster.
48 Carbonated drink.
49 Let it stand.
51 Beam.
52 Duty
53 Affirmative.
55 You and I.



TO-DAYS RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23
(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660

:00—Thru the Opera Glass—WOY WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WDAF
:30 — Big Brother Club — WEAF Chain
:00—Rubinoff Orch.—Also WIOD WOY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WOC WHAS **WEBC** WMC WSB WSBM KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WDAF WOAI WKY KVOO WLS WFAA
:00—Our Government—Also **WEBC** WOY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WSB WMC WOW WOAI WSMB IDX WIOD WOC WWJ KVOO
:15—Russian Singers—Also WEAF
:45—Big Brother Club — WEAF Chain
:15 Goldman Band Concert WEAF
:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOY WHAS KSD WKY WSAI WTAM WWJ WSAI WOW WDAF WOC-WHO KVOO WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO
9:15 The Caravan Also WOY WWJ
9:30—South Sea Islanders — Also WENR WOY WOW KOA WKY WTAM WOC
10:00—Larry Funk's Orchestra — WOY WTAM WOC WOW
10:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra—Also WOC WOY

288.6—WABC (CBS)—860

9:00—Theo. Karle, tenor — Also WBCM WSPD WDOD WLAC WBRC WDSU WTAQ WFBM WMAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW KFH KFJP WACO
9:15—Rhythm Choristers — Also WADC WXYZ WDOD WBRC WDSU WTAQ WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KFH KFJP KRLD KTSA KLZ
9:30—Daddy and Rollo—Also WHK WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WISN WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
9:45 — The Boswell Sisters — Also WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC KLZ WBRC WDSU WOWO WMAQ WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJP WACO KDYL KLZ WJAS
10:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard — Also WADC WHK WKRC WOST WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KLZ KDYL
10:15—Kate Smith — Also WAIU WREC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KOIL KFH KFJP KTSA KLZ KDYL and coast.
10:30—Parent's Singing Saxophones — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ KOIL WBPD WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KMOX KMBC
10:45—Manhattan Mal Chorus—Also WHK WKRC WZYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KRH KFJP KLZ KOL KFPY WOWO
11:00—Old Time Popular Songs—Also WADC WHK WXYZ WBCM KOIL WDOD WEC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WBBM CCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KRLD WNAX KFJP WAC0
11:30—Lewisohn Stadium Concert—WADC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KPJP KRLD KTSA KLZ KFPY KFRC WTAQ WCOO
12:30—The Gauchos—Also WADC WHK WKRC WSPD WDSU KLZ WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KHJ KMOX KMBC KLRA KRLD KFRC KDYL
1:45—Star Reveries—Only WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KTSA KLZ KDYL WNOX and coast.
9:00—String Quartet—Also WSPD WKRC WFBM KMOX WISN WOCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WREC KRLD KLRA KFJP KFPY WNAX WDAY
9:30—Chicago Variety Program—Also WADC WEBN WXYZ WDOD WBCM WREC WBRC WDSU KLZ WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ KMOX KLRA WNAX KOIL KFH KFJP KRLD KDYL
10:00—Gardens Orchestra—Also WSPD WDOD WBRC WDSU KFH WISN WFBM WCCO WIBW WMT KFJP KTRH KTSA KOH KFRC KDYL KLZ KVOR
10:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ—Also WADC WKRN WXYZ KLZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WMT WBRC WDSU WISN WFBM KFH WCOO KLRA WNAX KOIL KTSA KFJP KRLD KDYL

294.3—WJZ (NBC)—760

5:00—Over Jordan—Also WJR WSB KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WAPI WSMB WJDX KVOO KPRC WKY
5:15—John Barclay, Baritone Also KWK WREN KSTP WDAY KFYR KVOO KPRC KOA
5:30—Theatrical Scrapbook — Also WJR WOAR WLS KWK WREN KFAB CFCF
6:00—Melodies in Voice—Also KYW KYW WKY KWK WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI KPAB KFSD
6:15—Blow the Man Down — Also WJR WLW KWK WREN KPAB KOA KSL
6:30—Harbor Lights — Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL and coast
7:00—Harmonies—Also KDKA WJR WOAR WLW KWK WREN KOA KPAB and coast
7:15—Stag Party—Also WOAR WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN.
7:45—Willard Robison Orchestra—Also **WJR** WOAR WCKY KDKA KYW KWK WREN
8:15—Floyd Gibbons Also **KDKA** WJR WOAR WENR KWK WREN
8:30—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WREN WENR
9:00—The Pilgrims — Also **WREN** KWK WENR KFAB KDKA WOAR
9:15—Harmonies—Also KDKA WJR WREN KFAB KWK WOAR WB B KPRC WOAI KOA KSL WLW WENR KSTP and coast.
9:30—Organ Reveries—WJZ
10:00—Theis Orchestra—Also WMC WDAY KPAB WEBC WAPI WENR

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2208 19th Street
Frank Atcheson

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505-6 Myrick Bldg.
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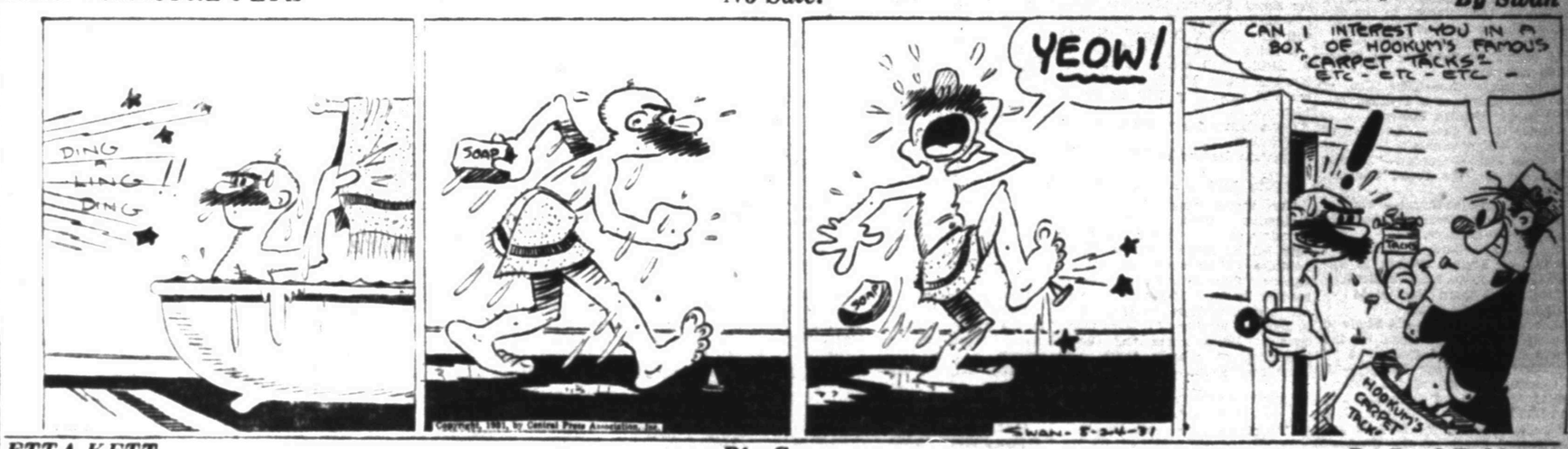
FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS — Too Small—For Both — By BURT L. STANDISH



BIG SISTER — No Time To Lose — By Lee Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — No Sale! — By Swan



ETTA KETT — Big Game — By Paul Robinson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



Texas Tech To Award Degrees To 112 Students In Exercises Wednesday

Dean Taylor Of Texas To Make Address

Largest Summer Class Will Be Honored In Ceremonies On College Lawn; Twenty-One Get Masters Degrees

COMPLETING the most successful summer term in its history, Texas Technological college will award degrees to 112 students in August commencement exercises Wednesday evening, August 26 at 8 o'clock on the lawn to the rear of the administration building.

Twenty-one students will receive the master of arts degrees. This is the largest graduate class the college has ever given degrees. Ninety-one bachelor degrees will be given, seventy-one in the liberal arts school, eight in the school of home economics, three in engineering and seven in agriculture. Twenty of the master of arts degrees are in the school of liberal arts while the other is from the agricultural school.

Dean Taylor to Speak

Dean T. U. Taylor of the school of engineering of the University of Texas is to address the graduates in the short exercises. Degrees will be conferred at the close of the program.

Taylor White, teacher of vocational agriculture in Tahoka high school, is to receive the second master of science degree in agriculture. His thesis is on "The Feed Cost of Milk Production."

Candidates for master of arts in the school of liberal arts and their thesis subjects are:

Jack Adair—"A Case Study of Contemporary Crime in and Near Lubbock County."

Vada Laurene Bussey—"A Survey of Recent Development in the Solution of the Dirichlet Problem."

Ruth Forbess Cook—"The Teaching of Public Speaking in Texas High Schools."

Jane Mast Cox—"The Use of Understatement as a Poetical Device in Old English Poetry."

James Hollie Cross—"Location of Zeros of Polynominals."

Wilson Harold Gordon—"Thomas Jefferson and the Social Contract Theory."

Willie Mae Hawthorne—"Thomas Hardy's Use of Dramatic Contrast in Jude the Obscure."

Zelma Jo Hestand—"Typical Borrowing of English Words in the Newspapers of the Mexican Border."

Thomas Hobson McDonald—"High School Sponsors."

J. Arnold McLendon—"A Study of the 1925 Freshman Class of the Texas Technological College."

Katherine Holbrook Ramsey—"A Comparative Study of the Educational Theories of Rousseau and John Dewey."

Charles Marvin Rogers—"An Experimental Study of the Contract Method Versus the Daily Recitation Method."

Houston Bailey Self—"History of Runnels County."

Bruce Clarence Shulkey—"Home Room Programs."

Oscar Clarence Southall—"The Status of the High School Principal in the Classified and Accredited Public High Schools of Texas."

Joseph Arthur Summerhill—"The Development of the Rural Free School System in Texas."

Charles Adelbert Wallace—"Enrichment of the High School Chemistry Course."

James Franklin Ward—"New Light on the American Expedition to Russia of 1918."

Grace Watkins—"A Survey of Literary Portraiture with Special Reference to Chaucer and Dryden."

Marcus Emmett Witt—"The History of Education in Lubbock County."

Bachelor of Arts

Liberal arts bachelor degree candidates are

Alice Turner Adams, John William Adams, Mariana Bachman, Josephine Cooper Ballenger, Harold Dorman Beardon, Lester Bearden, Lois Marie Beckett, Donald Robert Boggs, Kate Elkin Boyd, Dovie May Brown, Vivian Gladys Bryant, Marie Louise Butler, Joseph Leonard Byrd, Alton Shelburn Carmack, Lucille Carsey, William Arnold Carsey, Garner Conrad Clark, Solon Clements, jr., Jessie Elizabeth Crews, Donald Wesley Doak, Blanche Holmes Drexel, Clyde Frederick Elkins, Frank Emison, jr., Loula Blanche Fann, Alexander Donald Fisher, Nell Goodloe, Imogene Gordon, Roweena Grantham, Estelle Griffin, Myrtle Hall, Pauline Hargrove, Cleo Hendricks, Roberta Lillian Hopping, Oscar Clyde Horne, Andrew Barron Jinkins, Allyne Jones, Wiley Oates Jones, Mary Pearl Judkins, Effie Lou Keaster, Martha Elizabeth Knight, Dorothy Louise Knipp, Sidney Knowles, Velma Ida Latham, Helen Viola Lundell, Pauline Jackson McCarty, Lora Mae McFarland, J. Wilful Mallard, George Robert Martin, Homer Glenn Maxey, W. D. McWilliams, Fred Dennis Pinkston, Christine Price, Leola Garlington Reeves, Bobbie Lee Rhoads, Katherine Cooper Risinger, Bonnie Bess Sayer, Doris Dolores Sayer, Juanita Pentecost Self, Harold Kermit Smith, Raymond Pierce Swofford, Alice Tartar, Lallas O'Brien Thompson, Elitabel Tilory, Virginia Lee Tiner, Nina Trigg, James Frank Vannerson, J. D. Waller, Riley Cobb Ware, Annie Mayes Whitener, Julian Scott Williamson, Paul Witt, Helen Catherine Womack, Margaret Mary Zachry.

Lennon G. Bell and Carl B. Hart are to receive degrees in civil engineering while Louis E. Lahm will finish his work in mechanical engineering.

Agricultural graduates include: Bristol Chesser, L. W. Harvel, J. F. Holcomb, Frazier Kemp, Warren B. Lilly, Davis Pounds and M. P. Vannoy.

The school of home economics will award bachelor degrees to the following: Ganie Nix Burford, Maud Ellison, Lottie Mae Ford, Edith R. Kral, Frances Beard Larner, Thalis Parker, Joelline Vannoy and Lovie Wornock.

News of the Churches

BIBLE STUDY CLASS
G. L. Eaton, president
M. H. Duncan, teacher

Today the lesson is the prayer of Daniel in the ninth chapter of Daniel. This prayer of Daniel will be used to show how God deals with his people in rebellion against his will and the method of restoration.

Beginning September 20, the class will take up a study of The Harmony of Science and the Bible. The subjects for the first four lessons will be as follows: Science and the Scientist; Modern Science and the Bible; The Days of the First Chapter of Genesis—Were They Solar Days or Geological Periods?; The Science of Meteorology and the Bible. Other subjects will be announced later.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Avenue N
R. C. Campbell, pastor

The pastor, Rev. R. C. Campbell, has returned and will be at both services. Mrs. J. E. Leigh, head of the women's work of the state, will be here and speak in the morning. W. A. Bowen, former pastor of this church, is visiting in the city, and it is hoped that he will deliver the message the evening hour.

Sunday school begins at 9:30. B. Y. P. U. at 7:15, and Sunday evening preaching hour at 8:15.

DOWN TOWN BIBLE CLASS
W. L. Stangel, president
R. C. Campbell, teacher

The Down Town Bible class meets in the Lindsey theater at 9:30. Rev. Campbell has returned and will teach the lesson.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M.
Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor

Sunday school at 9:40 o'clock.

Morning worship at 10:50. Dr. C. A. Bickley, presiding elder of the Lubbock district will preach. Messrs Edgar Shelton, Harrison Munroe, E. W. Eagan, G. E. Damewood will sing "Hear, O Lord" (Nevin.

Evening service at 8:15. Dr. C. A. Bickley will preach. Miss Beulah Dunn and Mr. Harrison Munroe will sing "Thy Will Be Done" (Jerome).

Open house for young people at 6 o'clock.

Epworth leagues at 7:15

HORN MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The men's class at the First Methodist church opens Sunday morning at 9:40 with a fellowship sing led by Edgar Shelton. Harry LeMaire will be back with his orchestra. Specials will include a reading by Miss Margaret Spencer, and a song by Harrison Munroe. N. S. Holland, teacher of a large men's class at Breckenridge and superintendent of schools there, will teach the lesson.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
G. P. McCollom, Pastor
Twentieth Street and Ave. T

"What Is Your Life," will be Rev McCollom's subject at 8:15 o'clock. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock he will preach on the subject, "The Triumphant Entry." Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. J. Samuel Rider

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. B. L. Williams, superintendent.

Senior and Hi-leagues will meet at 7:15 o'clock.

Booster band 4 p. m.

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway at Avenue N
John T. Smith, Minister

Bible study begins promptly at 9:30 a. m. Raleigh Martin and Paul Sherrod superintend the work.

Preaching and worship from 10:45 to 12 o'clock. At the morning hour the minister will discuss: "The Man Under the Juniper Tree."

Young peoples meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching at 8:30 p. m. Subject: "The Transfiguration."

Ladies' Bible study Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and College Ave
Boyd P. Milburn, pastor

The pastor will preach Sunday morning on "The New Testament Church" and Sunday night on "The Folly of a Selfish Life."

Sunday school 9:45; B. Y. P. U. 7:30; preaching services 8:30. The pastor will preach at Northwest ward school at 3 o'clock Sunday, at which time he will begin a revival meeting and continue through next Saturday night.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Nineteenth St. and Avenue Q
C. J. McCarty, pastor

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. and B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

The pastor's subject for the 11 a. m. sermon is to be "A Sufficient Reason."

The pastor's subject for 8:15 p. m. is "What Is The Crucified Christ To You?"

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ave. Q and Fourteenth Street.
R. M. Hocker, pastor.

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

All departments of the N. Y. P. S. will meet at 7 p. m.

Rev. Gaines of Ada, Okla., who is holding a revival will preach at both the morning and evening services.

The revival will continue all of next week, with services each day at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Avenue O and First Street
Rev. G. A. Boeckman, pastor.

Today is the thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost.

Mass for Americans at 8:30 a. m.
Sermon: "The Leprosy of Sin."
Mass for Mexicans at 10 a. m.
Mass every day at 7 a. m.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Avenue O
O. N. Baucom, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

At 11 a. m. Rev. Gam Sing Quah of Canton, China, will speak.

At 2:30 p. m. Rev. Gam will tell about conditions in south China and the native life of the people.

At 8 p. m. Rev. Gam will speak on a subject of his own selection.

Young people meet at 7:15 p. m.

Visitors are expected from Floydada, Ralls, Petersburg, Olton, O'Donnell, and Crosbyton and the public is invited.

Established 1910
H. V. ROBERTSON & CO.
Accountants and Auditors
Amarillo Bldg. Phone 2-3628
Amarillo, Texas

Cotton Co-Op Man Doing Field Work

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 22—K. B. McWilliams, of Hillsboro, who was manager of the branch office of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association for this district last year, has been sent here to do field work and probably will be the branch manager again this year.

His area includes Terry, Yoakum and Gaines counties, with 15 gins in the territory. Yoakum does not have a gin but there is one located at Tokio, a few miles over in Terry county.

Seagraves has two gins and there is one at Loop, in Gaines county. The Seminole gin sends its cotton to Lamesa but the others send to Brownfield for the local office.

Meadow has three gins and there are six at Brownfield, a new one now being under construction. Wellman, between Brownfield and Seagraves, has a gin and another is being erected at Union. It will replace one moved after last season and will be known as the South gin.

W. B. Benson and associates, owners of a gin at Wilson, are moving it here. The gin will be open for business in time for the next ginning season, opening the middle of September.

Mr. McWilliams is a federal licensed cotton classer. He has been in the cotton business for many years. Last year the Brownfield branch of the Lubbock district handled between 6,500 and 7,000 bales.

LIONS TO JOIN ZOO

AMARILLO, Aug. 22 (AP)—A couple of husky 18-month-old African lions will join the inhabitants of the Potter county zoo within a short time. They were bought by the Amarillo Lions club from a zoo at Oklahoma City.

Specialists To Make Visit To This Area

Conferences With Agents To Be Held In September; Four Men From College Station To Be In Party

A group of specialists of the extension service at College Station will be in this section of the state during September to confer with farmers and county agents, on several lines of agricultural work.

Specialists include the following: E. M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist; E. N. Holmgreen, poultry specialist; E. A. Miller, agronomist and A. L. Smith, beef cattle specialist.

To Visit Farms

Mr. Regenbrecht will spend Tuesday, September 8, in Lubbock county. D. F. Eaton, county agent, announces. In the morning he will be in the city for a conference and in the afternoon will visit a number of hog farms.

Two days will be spent in the county by Mr. Holmgreen, September 15 and 16. He will tour the county and discuss problems with flock owners.

No plans have been made so far for Mr. Smith or Mr. Miller to come to this county next month.

Dates Are Given

Dates are as follows:

E. N. Holmgreen: Lynn county, September 7; Hockley, September 14; Lubbock, September 15 and 16; Bailey county, September 17.

A. L. Smith: Garza county, September 9; Swisher, September 10, Castro, September 11 and Hale, September 14.

E. M. Regenbrecht: Lynn, September 7; Lubbock, September 8; Bailey, September 10, and Castro, September 11.

E. A. Miller: Lamb county, September 24; Bailey, September 25.

Gasoline Price War Wages On Texas-New Mexico Line

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 22—A two-state gas war on the Texas-New Mexico line is responsible for what is expected to be regular shipments of pennies from local banks to Bronco, Texas, on U. S. Highway No. 62 between Plains and Tatum.

H. Fields, pioneer rancher, business man and owner of a filling station at Bronco, this week received a shipment of $5 in pennies from the First National bank here.

"We've got a gas war on here so send me over $5 worth of pennies by the next bus," Mr. Fields telephoned the bank. He explained that gas in Texas was selling for 12 cents a gallon, while at Gladiola, five miles west in New Mexico, the price was 17 cents.

As a result Mr. Fields is handling all the business he can do, with scores of New Mexico motorists from Lovington, Tatum and other places driving over the state line to get cheap gas. Frequently Tatum residents will drive the 15 miles to the state line to fill up their tanks.

"So Single, I Shall Always Remain"

LONDON, Aug. 22.—"I claim to have 30,000 reasons for being single."

So says Santos Casani, well-known dance teacher who has been the unyielding object of many a young girl's affections.

"During the twelve years I have ben teaching dancing I have taught at least 30,000 women, and I have learned something from each of them that has either increased my admiration for the fair sex or the opposite," he says.

"No man is the impossible conglomeration of charms and virtues of a woman's imagination. Nor, in my opinion, is marriage merely a state in which a woman has the spending of her husband's money and must be continually flattered and loved. But this is just what many women do expect, and they do not hesitate to tell me so.

"I have learned always to beware of any woman who seems nicer and more considerate than the rest. I know it is only a pose. So single I shall remain."

Early Bird Habits Practiced By New Premier Of Poland

WARSAW, Aug. 22 (AP).—A habit of rising with the dawn to get an early start on the day's work is one of the revealing characteristics of Col. Alexander Prystor, new premier of Poland.


ALEXANDER PRYSTOR

He had been in the cabinet two years as minister of labor and minister of commerce when, in May, he became head of the government in sucession to Walery Slawek.

Col. Prystor is typical of the Polish patriots who began their revolutionary careers in pre-way days and stuck to their cause despite Russ'an czarist courts and prisons.

He was once jailed for a whole year in the citadel of Warsaw. This was followed by a sentence to seven years of hard labor in Siberia, the Russian revolution of 1918 cutting off the last year of his term.

The colonel was born in Vilno in 1874 and went to the University of Moscow to complete his education. There he joined the Militant group of the socialist party, struggling to free Poland from the Russian yoke.

Naturally when czarism was overthrown he returned to his native land. He volunteered for the army in 1919 when the bolsheviki attacked Poland, and was an outstanding figure in the capture of his home city of Vilno.

Emergency Landing Field Is Established Near Canadian

CANADIAN, Aug. 22 (AP)—The department of commerce recently took a 20-year lease on 90 acres of land immediately north of Canadian and will improve it for an emergency landing field.

The land will be fenced and a beacon light will be erected. Announcement also has been made that a radio range beacon and broadcasting station will be erected here within a short time. Work on the airport is scheduled to begin at once.

African Musical Drama Is To Be Presented Here

Seventy-five people of the colored church organization of Lubbock are to appear in an African musical drama in the Texas Tech gymnasium, Monday night, August 31, according to an announcement made Saturday by J. L. Turner, director and composer of the program. The drama is "Sasswood."

Turner comes to Lubbock from the eastern states. He said he had studied in Europe on a $20,000 musical scholarship and the drama was written after he had visited Africa and made a study of the people.

Twelve Legion Posts Enter Bands In Contest At El Paso

EL PASO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Twelve posts have entered bands in the contest to be held here in connection with the Texas state American Legion convention beginning August 25. They are Port Arthur, Sweetwater, Corsicana, Wichita Falls, Houston, Amarillo, San Antonio, Ranger, Denison, Beaumont, Brownsville and Corpus Christi.

Enrollment, Classification In Lubbock Schools Will Be Begun Monday, Duncan Say

Teachers To Meet September 5 In New High School To Plan Year's Work; Expected To Attend Tech Institute

WITH the starting of enrollment and classification in the Lubbock schools on Monday, additional information is contained in an announcement by M. H. Duncan, superintendent of schools.

Teachers will meet Saturday, September 5, in the auditorium of the new high school at 9 o'clock in the morning. Plans for the year's work and for organization of teacher's meetings throughout the year, will be completed.

"Teachers are expected to attend the South Plains Teachers' Institute on Monday and Tuesday, September 7 and 8," Mr. Duncan said in his announcement. "On these days, however, principals will be in their respective buildings for the purpose of enrolling and classifying new pupils."

Regulations are as follows:

1—Pupils in the high eighth and through the eleventh grade will be enrolled and classified between August 24 and September 4, in the office of the principal at the new high school on Nineteenth street. This includes both new and old pupils.

2—Pupils in grades 2 to 7 inclusive, who did not attend Lubbock schools last year, will enroll and be classified in their respective buildings on September 7 and 8. Hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

3—Pupils in grades 2 to 7 who did attend last year will enroll and be classified Wednesday, September 9, from 9 to 4 o'clock in their respective buildings.

4—Pupils in the low eighth grade will enroll and be classified at the junior high school. Fourteenth street and Avenue T, from August 31 to September 4. They will report to the office of the principal.

5—Beginning pupils—those who did not attend Lubbock schools last year, will enroll on Wednesday, September 9, in their respective buildings. All new pupils must enroll the first three weeks in September. No new classes will be started after the first three weeks of the school year.

6—Children who will not be 6 years of age on or before September 1 will not be permitted to attend the public schools during the present session either with or without pay.

7—Boundary lines of the several districts were published in the Sunday Avalanche Journal of August 9. They will be published again September 6.

8—All children will be required to attend school in the district in which they reside.

ADOPT MILK ORDINANCE

SHERMAN, Aug. 22 (AP)—The city commission has adopted a standard milk ordinance for Sherman, prohibiting the sale of adulterated and misbranded milk and milk products.

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