

SOUTH PLAINS OIL NEWS

EDITED BY EARL THOMPSON, PHONE 13 OR 14

ELECTOR COMPANY BUYS
ELECTOR-CODDEN INTEREST

Electro Company closed a deal with the Fort Worth for one interest in the Electro county of the J. S. Codden Inc. property, concerned in the production of 10,000 acres, re. by Codden in the block on the discovery well in Electro. The No. 1-A well was drilled, the No. 1-B well, however, picked up the production, a little lower than the discovery well, which was pumped every other day for the production of 10,000 barrels daily, with the pipe lines only taking about half, the remainder going into storage.

GOOD SHOWING FOUND
ON HOSPAH STRUCTURE

On the Hospah structure in McKinley county, New Mexico, the Midwest Refining Company has picked up a show in their No. 2-A, which looks like a 50 barrel well. Production in this well was found at 1,812 feet. The sand in which the production was found was topped at 1,600 feet. It is not known as yet whether the hole will be deepened in hopes of greater production or not.

Big Spring Builds
At A Rapid Rate

BIG SPRING, Aug. 11.—The building program in Big Spring has been steadily increasing. During the last four months building permits have been issued by the city secretary for the amount of \$123,729.99. This does not include seven brick store buildings now the seven-story Crawford Hotel which is now under progress. Prior to the first of April it was not necessary to obtain building permits in Big Spring to erect buildings or make improvements. Several new residences were added to the list this week. The demand for houses is still more than can be filled.

HAD TO COUNT LOOT

NEW YORK.—Five policemen, answering a call saying that three young men had broken into a penny arcade at Coney Island, arrived in time to catch the youths as they staggered away under the weight of 18,328 pennies. It is known that there were exactly that number, for the policemen had to count every one in making their report of the arrest.

FIRE-FIGHTING SPREE

CHICAGO.—Many a traffic cop in Chicago the other night cleared his evening for a clanging fire-truck that went clanging about the streets in a business-like manner. But there was no fire, and next morning the \$15,000 truck was found in an alley, undamaged and deserted. A watchman at a new fire station was found bound and gagged. He said two youths tied him up at the point of a gun and stole the truck "to play firemen."

Brains, Too



Miss Della Gramberg was not only pretty enough to win the title of Miss North Dakota this year, she was intelligent enough not to let the home-schooled her off her feet. So she rejected the offer of a free trip to Hollywood, and instead took a \$250 cash prize. With this she will help put herself through normal school. Her home is in Kempton, N. D.

DRUNK, HE CARRIES
AWAY REFRIGERATOR

NEW YORK.—From the tall corn country of Iowa Buck Ashwood the other day, bent on looking up an old friend and having a rip-roaring time, but Buck did a little two-faced drinking before he started to find his friend, so when he came to the house and found no one there he was not pleased.

Just for revenge, Buck carried out his "swinging machine" and set it in an alley two blocks away. Then he went back and took the ice box, his food and all and put them beside the sewing machine. Arrested, Buck later pleaded intoxication. He was sentenced to return the articles from the police station to which they had been taken. He did it single-handed, though the distance was twice as far.

PAPER BUYS EGGS

RAVING CITY, S. D.—An engineer and his wife returned here after three years in the Belgian Congo, report that only with newspapers and magazines could they obtain fresh eggs from the natives. Money means nothing to them, but they would trade nine eggs for a Sunday newspaper that had comics and picture sections. Illustrated magazines bring from three to five eggs.

CHINESE STUDENT
TALKS AT CANYONLECTURES UPON CONDITION
OF EAST, ASKS BETTER
UNDERSTANDING

CANYON, Aug. 11.—Tien Lai Huang delivered two lectures to a full auditorium at the West Texas State Teachers College last night, and this morning. Both dealt with conditions in China, and both were an hour long.

Tien Lai Huang is one of the most brilliant students from China,

having been educated there and in America. He has attended Columbia University, and also has been a student at Oxford. He is a personal friend of Dr. C. A. Pierce, head of the department of chemistry at the West Texas State Teachers College, who before coming to this college taught for many years in China.

The main theme of his lectures was a plea for better understanding and co-operation between the East and the West.

The speaker was to have appeared twice on Tuesday, but was delayed and did not arrive in time for a morning lecture Tuesday. Wednesday morning he was to have appeared in Denton, but was

prevented by the heavy rains, and after spending the entire night on the road between Amarillo and Canyon, appeared before the audience.

dent body again at the chapel hour.

Naylor, Jr., playing golf, stepped across a tiny stream and was startled when a 20-inch buffalo dog leaped into the air beside him.

GOLFER KILLS FISH

SHOUN FALLS, N. D.—Mrs. Paul Naylor, Jr., playing golf, stepped across a tiny stream and was startled when a 20-inch buffalo dog leaped into the air beside him.

Now
Showing

Palace

Now
Showing

WEST TEXAS FINEST SHOW PLACE

WALLACE RAYMOND
BEERY HATTONin
"FIREMEN
SAVE MY
CHILD"

EXTRA

PALACE NEWS EVENTS AND COMEDY

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON CHESTERFIELD'S POPULARITY

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of the Earth...]

in Paris...
where good taste is born

FROM the brilliant lobby of the Caillon to the obscure little bureau de tabac in the Quartier Latin, you'll see the familiar Chesterfield package in every corner of Paris.

The marked favoritism shown Chesterfield by this most cosmopolitan city of the Continent is added proof that the appeal of natural tobacco taste and fragrance is universal. And that alone explains Chesterfield's world-wide popularity.

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Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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THE ALMIGHTY:—O Lord God of hosts, who is a strong Lord like unto thee? or thy faithfulness round about thee? Psalm 89:8.

PRAYER: The Lord is my Rock and Fortress, in Him will I trust.

BETTER ECONOMIC POSITION FOR THE FARMER

Corn is backward and unpromising, runs what is regarded as the most significant statement in the Department of Agriculture crop review for August 1. A cold, wet spring greatly curtailed seeding and generally unfavorable weather conditions since have stunted the plant's growth. There have been too much rain too many cool, cloudy days and not enough sun in the Corn Belt. Consequently, instead of a half-billion bushels—as originally predicted—the harvest is likely to be nearer a billion bushels short. This prospect is reflected in dollar corn, and the price probably will go considerably higher. Certainly there will be no surplus problem with regard to that crop this year. The Southern wheat-turnout did not measure up to expectations, but that of the Northwest is reported as the best in several years. As the world's visible supply is no larger than in 1926—the Canadian yield having dropped off—good prices are being maintained. The grower probably will receive an average of \$1.50 a bushel for his wheat. The region to benefit most by this situation is that from which the McNary-Haugen Bill draws its strongest support. Recent developments may have some bearing on the reception of that measure at the new Congress' hands. Cotton prospects have improved, the report says; but the boll-weepil has invaded the Eastern half of the Belt in alarming numbers. This condition, coupled with a 12 1-2 per cent acreage-reduction, virtually removes the likelihood that another great crop will be gathered. Here, too, the Texas grower is especially favored. On the whole, it appears that the farmer's economic position this fall will be stronger than it has been for years. Anyway, the agrarian extremists will be deprived of their principal talking-point—the surplus—and where shall they look for an issue, unless they suggest that Congress undertake to regulate the weather? Such a proposal would be about as logical and workable as any they have advanced heretofore.

BETTER HIGHWAY FROM WEST TEXAS TO THE GULF

For some years the main sweep of traffic, as of highway and railroad building, was East and West across Texas. That development followed the early settlers' trail. However, the North-and-South movement rapidly is growing in volume and importance. Today some of the State's busiest thoroughfares take that direction.

One such route is Highway No. 9 (Glacier-to-Gulf), which combines practical utility with unusual tourist attractions. The State Highway Commission designated it a primary road a year ago. It leads from Canyon, Randall County, to Mathis, San Patricio County—575 miles; and connection make it a Panhandle-to-Gulf route.

Greatly interested in a rail outlet to the sea, for carrying the products of farm, ranch, market, garden and oil field, West Texas people also are concerned about creating a permanent all-weather road following the same course. They desire to hard-surface Highway No. 9 all the way from the Plains Country to the Gulf.

To create sentiment for this plan, an enterprising motorist last summer undertook a "non-stop" drive from Amarillo to Corpus Christi. He succeeded on the third trial; twice his car had stuck in the mud and he was compelled to abandon previous attempts. What more convincing demonstration of the need for paving could be had?

Some of the finest improved highways in the State lie along that route, but unfinished gaps constitute an almost impassable barrier to the motorist in wet weather. With a view to remedying this condition and making the thoroughfare better known to tourists, the State Highway No. 9 Association lately was organized in Eden. Other towns on the road among them Big Spring, San Angelo, Brady and Mason—were represented at the initial meeting.

No doubt the movement will gain adherents all the way from Amarillo to Corpus Christi. Every community touched by this highway is directly interested in seeing the program completed. State and Federal authorities should be sympathetic toward a proposal which ramifies with their avowed policy.

Such a united permanent road would shorten the distance and the travel time between West Texas and San Antonio, the Gulf Coast and the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The highway might be available for freight and passenger haulage in lieu of a direct railroad—though both improvements are needed and should not be longer delayed.

The lure of this road would be irresistible to motorists touring Colorado and Texas. It leads through some of the most picturesque regions of this State and into enchanted lands beyond, where lie the Garden of the Gods, the geysers and bison of Yellowstone and the scenic splendors of Glacier National Park.

IF COOLIDGE IS OUT

President Coolidge's laconic, somewhat cynical and therefore quite characteristic statement, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928," of course has created a major sensation. It is the most significant news to reach the public eye for many a day—touching intimately, as it does, the Nation's guidance for the next few years. First of all, this announcement injects life into a political situation which was inert and almost apathetic. Only a few calculating party leaders and correspondents short of material had been looking so far ahead as the national conventions next summer. Now everybody's gaze is turned in that direction. Mr. Coolidge has fired the opening gun of the 1928 presidential campaign. Beyond that not much can be said with assurance at present. Everything depends on developments—on the popular reaction to the President's rather dramatic step. For the time-being the mass of opinion is confused and contradictory; surprise still dominates other feelings and it will take some days for sentiment to crystallize. This much safely may be assumed: the door has not been closed to Mr. Coolidge's renomination and re-election. As Mark Sullivan points out, his statement lacks the finality of Col. Roosevelt's retirement from the field in 1908, and of President McKinley's emphatic pronouncement on the same subject before his death in 1901. The great mass of the people still may demand that Mr. Coolidge remain in office another four years. His nomination and election might follow; the public easily could overrule his personal "choice" as expressed in the Rapids City utterance. There is a strong probability that events will take such a course. Today, only a comparatively small group of radical agrarians within the party are demanding a change. Few level-headed persons—and this sort do constitute the majority of the electorate—are considering the "third-term" question seriously; none is really afraid that Mr. Coolidge might set up a dynasty. The President's announcement has eliminated most objections on that score. He is not seeking the nomination; he lays down the bars for other entrants. Perhaps his statement means no more than that, for he is a political strategist. Should it develop that Mr. Coolidge is definitely out of it, his logical heir with the Republicans is Herbert Hoover. Next to the President, this Secretary of Commerce has had more to do with running the country than any other man. Whenever a particularly difficult situation has arisen—a coal strike or a Mississippi flood—Mr. Hoover has been drafted for front-line service; and in handling such emergencies he has displayed true statesmanship. His work in the flooded areas and his grasp of the problems involved, have enhanced his prestige in both the North and the South.

Floyd County lost a good roads' bond issue twice as a county wide proposition, but they will try again. It takes a certain amount of education to put things like that over, but they come a little closer to the goal each time, so another trial will likely put it over.

A lot of people are being stuck for personal taxes in Lubbock at this time. They paid their real estate taxes and were not presented with a statement for the personal tax and now they are having to pay the personal tax with penalties, interest and a lot of trimming, all because of the carelessness of some official. We do not believe it is right that the tax payers should be penalized for the negligence of the official, and we believe all of these suits should at least be reduced to the original cost of the taxes, without the trimmings.

Lubbock is getting ready to take care of the big number of students who will be at the Tech this year. We are expecting two thousand this year, the people of Lubbock have never over estimated the number to enroll yet.

We guess that Mr. Coolidge has cooled wall street for a little while. Now they will have to train up another man.

Where there is a will there is a way.

We presume that this referred to good roads.

OUT OUR WAY



THE STIRRUP WALTZ.

SO THINK WE

We think that the fact that the Saco-Vanetti sympathizers have won a victory in the stay of execution will likely cause more trouble than ever in next few days.

We think that Lone Star Bill Erwin struck hard luck in his two attempts for the Easterwood prize by having to land due to pipe connections in his plane.

We think that as soon as the construction of the gas line into Lubbock and the new rail road is completed Lubbock and the South Plains will have much to offer for opportunities of the home seeker.

We think that the next huge building program for Lubbock county will possibly be the construction of paved highways throughout the county.

We think that the officials of the Panhandle South Plains fair should be given much encouragement and consideration for the loss of time and responsibility to put over the exposition.

We think that with a prospect of twenty cent cotton the farmers of the South Plains will receive their share of the prosperity.

We think that possibly every married woman in Lubbock is envious of her husband's bachelor friends.

OPINIONS

THE LEAF WORM

As a result of changed weather conditions since the appearance of our press letter of July 8 the leaf-worm infestation has not developed so rapidly as was indicated at that time. Our own personal observation within the last few days in Nueces county makes it apparent that the first worms appearing there have passed into the resting stage and with favorable conditions a second infestation should result in the same territory sometime during the week following July 18. The individual moths developing from the infestation in that section earlier probably have flown or been blown by the wind northward during the last week or two days, probably the dispersal of these over a wide section in the more northern areas will result in light sectional infestations the latter half of July, northward to the Red river. With weather conditions favorable to the leaf-worm—that is, with showery weather—it is probable that such an initial infestation will result in much heavier damage from a succeeding brood to be expected the first half of August. Farmers throughout the cotton growing area of Texas will do well to watch the situation in their own sections and be prepared to poison immediately.

Texas is experiencing one of the most severe and generally aggressive infestations of the boll weevil in her history. It is evident, unless unforeseen conditions intervene, that this insect will take heavy toll of the 1927 cotton crop. On land that is capable of producing under ordinary conditions at least half a bale of cotton per acre, and in the coastal and eastern sections of Texas where dew is frequent we believe that farmers will do well to poison for the weevil. This we think can be done with confidence, be advised this season because of the comparatively low price of calcium arsenate, and with anticipated higher prices to be secured for the cotton crop. No one should attempt poisoning the boll weevil who has not sufficient confidence in machinery and is not determined to make applications in an efficient manner and at intervals of about five days, repeating so as to make three or four applications if necessary. The cost of this number of applications,

with a fair allowance for the cost of machinery and for labor, will be about \$3 per acre.

Another factor which may justify a poison schedule for the weevil in the sections mentioned is the probability of general infestation and a heavy damage from the boll-worm. This insect develops in the early part of the season in corn, the later broods avoiding corn when this has matured to an extent to make it undesirable as food. While poisoning for the bollworm when it is found boring into the bolls has little effect on the insect because of its internal feeding and is not advised, yet a high degree of control is obtained by applications of poison when the worm is very small and undetected, as at this time it feeds upon the leaves of corn.

It has been seen that applications of poison for the control of the weevil at the intervals mentioned will bring about further advantages in the control of the bollworm, damage from which may otherwise later be expected.—R. E. Roper, entomologist extension service, A. & M. College.

YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein
Editor Journal of the American Medical Society and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

One of the saddest spectacles in the afflictions of mankind is early blindness caused by improper care of the eyes in newborn infants. The National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness has been giving attention to this subject for many years, and reports that the amount of blindness for 1924 decreased 10 per cent. A gradual reduction from 23 per cent in 1908 to 1925.

The venereal diseases continue to be responsible, however, for most of the blindness from which human beings suffer, since other venereal conditions are responsible for loss of sight besides that which causes the common type of blindness of infancy.

One of the most important steps in preventing defective vision has been the establishment of pre-school eye clinics, particularly in New York. Children are brought to these kindergartens or clinics before they are ready to begin their education. In this manner thousands of cases of defective eyesight are detected, and the children provided with suitable eyeglasses, and their infectious diseases of the eye cured before they undertake the studies which place a special burden upon the sight.

It has been estimated that at least 5000 sight-saving clinics will be necessary to accommodate all of the children of the country, where as thus far there are approximately only 234 available.

Recently, Noguchi, the celebrated Japanese investigator of the Rockefeller Institute, announced the discovery of a bacterial organism which he believes is responsible for the disease of the eyes known as trachoma. While this discovery has not as yet been confirmed by other investigators, the evidence presented was so convincing that competent specialists in diseases of the eye are willing to accept it at its face value. If the organism can be confirmed as the actual cause of the disease, thousands of cases of blindness will be prevented through the application of this knowledge to the control of trachoma.

Industries are beginning to give attention to eye hazards associated with various occupations. The wearing of suitable glasses by those working on machines from which fragments sometimes fly into the eyes has prevented thousands of cases of blindness. In this, as in many other forms of disease prevention, education of the public is the essential step. More and more people are beginning to realize that a moment's thought concerning the prevention of disease may be the means of saving hours of illness and vast sums of money spent for relief or cure.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that the respite of the Saco-Vanetti case is hailed as a Red victory, that's not very high sounding for America.

It is reported that cotton harvesting on the South Plains will possibly start about the fifteenth of September.

It is reported that Lone Star Bill Erwin encountered additional hard luck when he was forced to land in California on account of a bad connection in the gas line.

It is reported that rail laying has started on the east end of the South Plains-Fort Worth and Denver line and is rapidly being laid down and it will be only a short time until service will be given from Childress to Turkey.

It is reported that the South Plains crop conditions are excellent and it looks like a good year for the farmer.

It is reported that many people of the South Plains attended the highway meeting held in Tahoka yesterday afternoon in interest of paved highway construction throughout the South Plains.

It is reported that the price of cotton now has much weight to do with the prospects for fall business.

It is reported that it is very nice to be a hero, but there is a limit to the business. The county now gets tired of cheering.

It is reported that most of us say we do not care what other people think but we spend a lot in an effort to keep them from thinking it.

LAUGHS

"Will you marry me?" he asked.
"Yes."
They did, and lived scrappily ever after.

Moral: A soft answer does not always turn away wrath.

Atkins—"You were at a terrible disadvantage when you met that bear without your gun."
Ivey (the famous hunter)—"Yes, I was a stranger in the country and didn't have any road maps."

SUCH IS FAME

Several years ago Virginia, Edison, Ford and Burroughs were touring through West Virginia. A light on their car went bad, and they stopped at a little cross-roads store in the Buchanan section.

Mr. Ford went into the store to make the purchase.
"What kind of automobile lights do you have?" asked Ford.

"Edison," replied the merchant.
"I'll take one," said Ford. "And by the way, you may be interested to know that Mr. Edison is out in my car."

"So?" said the merchant.
When the light was put in it was found that a new tire was needed, so Ford went back into the store and asked what kind of tires the merchant had.

"Firestone" was the reply.
"By the way, you may be interested to know that Mr. Firestone is out there in my car—and that I am Mr. Ford—Henry Ford."

South Plains Press

COUNTY FAIR ASSURED THIS FALL

Definite assurance that the merchants of Cochran county will sponsor a fair for Cochran county to be given the week before the fair opens at Lubbock can now be given. The proposition has been thoroughly discussed and deemed feasible and profitable to the whole county. The thing now to do is to push and prepare for the exhibits. A large section of the fair will be devoted to a poultry show due to the fact that this phase of farming should receive considerable attention in Cochran county.

Begin now to get your fine poultry ready. And also begin to make plans for different exhibits of farm, garden, live stock, needle work, and canned goods. There will be department for all of these exhibits.—Cochran County News.

We are glad indeed that the Cochran county folks are going to have a fair and then bring their exhibits to the South Plains Fair. This shows a lot of enterprise on the part of the Blodsoe folks, and Cochran county, and as this county is in the Lubbock trade territory, it shows to those who will see the exhibits that Lubbock can back up the intentions that we have the greatest wholesale trade territory of any city in the Southwest. Come on in Cochran we are glad you are coming to Lubbock to the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

PETERSBURGH WILL INCORPORATE
The town of Petersburg will be incorporated, according to an election held there Monday of this week, at which time an extraordinary vote was cast. According to R. A. Jefferies, cashier of the Petersburg bank, who phoned in returns in early Tuesday morning, votes were cast in favor of incorporation, and only 1 dissent.

The development of the town has been rapid during the last month and has followed in the wake of the railroad construction that has been going on. Always a prosperous and thriving little community, the citizens have been quick to take advantage of the opportunity to profit by the building that is coming their way in the form of a new railroad, and a number of brick buildings, houses have been built recently, and quite a few residents have been completed or are under construction. A theater has been recently built, and a modern light and power plant is now going up.

According to reports received from the News correspondent at Petersburg, crops are in good condition and the farmers are kept busy. A good rain has been received recently which will be a great benefit to the cotton and crops. Land is also being put to shape for another wheat season.

The development program of South Plains is one of the great in the state. The building of the new railroad through this section will add greatly to the many towns and setting up new communities. Petersburg is in the center of a rich agricultural section, and has been isolated for some time from rail service, but the new line will supply this need and will be another bigger and better town.

A Study Of Industry And Sensible Thrift

Economic surveys repeatedly have shown that, in recent years, not only has America enjoyed unexampled prosperity, but its benefits have been more widely distributed than before.

The average man is reaping a larger share of the fruits of industry than had been known in this or any land. It might be supposed that, having come into unexampled affluence, he would squander his money—seeking to gratify at one time all the pent-up desires of many leaner years. Such a performance may have been observed in hectic periods of wartime inflation, but it has no conspicuous place in the solid prosperity today.

In a study of the situation, which he reviews in the Savings Bank Journal (New York), Winston Russell, financial executive, advises that the "new rich" wage-earner is putting a goodly portion of his pay-raises into savings accounts, and is paying for a home and carrying insurance. He analyzes this man and finds him "thrifty and not a spendthrift, ambitious, a good provider and a solid citizen." And there are so many of him that 40,000,000 have more than \$23 billion dollars to their credit in the savings banks.

Out of every 100 families in this country, Mr. Russell learned, 25 own their homes, 18 are buying them and 34 are renting. Americans carry an aggregate of \$9 billion dollars in life insurance for the benefit of themselves and families. For the man who thus looks ahead, it is pointed out, so far as his service to his family is concerned, death is not a period, but a mere pause in his life.

Time was when the average worker had only his pay envelope to fend the wolf from the door. Should that stop for any reason, his wife and children could not be sure where food and shelter were coming from, at best they were not more than a week removed from want. Sympathetic social and economic crusaders made much of that fact. Now that not only a living, but a saving, wage has become the

general rule, the average family in a more secure position.

Mr. Russell suggests means which this feeling of independence may be strengthened. A workman's earning-power is his capital. It is possible to stabilize this just as the businessman does with his capital stock. That is accomplished through health, accident, life insurance, systematic saving, the way writer aptly terms a "system's trust." Not only is such system valuable in maintaining morale, but it also has distinct ethical applications.—San Antonio Express.

BRIGHT MINDS

Quiet minds can not be people or frightened, but go on in force or misfortune at their own pleasure, like a clock during a thunder storm.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Consider how few things worthy of anger, and thus wonder that any fools should weep.—Robert Dodsley.

Co-operation is not a sentiment—it is an economic necessity.—Charles Steinmetz.

Youth has a certain melancholy and sadness, while Age is valued cheerful. A chief lesson of youth should be to learn to enjoy youth.—Source of peace and happiness. In my years of youth I have delighted when the doorbell rang for I thought, now it (the great magic adventure) had come.

In later years my feeling on some occasion had somewhat rather akin to terror—I thought then it comes!—Schopenhauer.

To write well is to think well; feet well, and to render well; to possess at once intellect, wit and taste.—Buffon.

Whoever serves his country has no need of ancestors.—Voltaire.

Today's Poems

AN INNOVATION

Inventions have lightened trouble and strife Which has made this exist so much more easy.

But those who have spent a part of their life At banquets have found it still had.

I welcome this change in the social art. If the speakers will sing now instead of orating, perhaps I shall start.

Attending some dinners again.

JUS MY LUCK
(All rights reserved)
Never had no luck
Anywhere I try.
Fate has kept me down.
Never took me high.
Never found a cent.
All I've got I earned.
No such word as luck.
For as I'm concerned.

Never had no help.
Anywhere, I say.
Always had to work.
For every bit of gain.
Never took a chance.
That I wasn't caught.
Never was a bet.
But I've lost a lot!

Never had no fun.
All my life, I say.
Wish when I was born I had passed away.
But you when I'm gone.
They'll invent some way
Folk can live right on.
Till the judgment day.
Cause that's the way.
Jus my luck, I say.
—John E. Hoff

Which are always so welcome in May.

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WAGES OF SIN IS TEXT PREACHED ON BY REVEREND HOGG AT TABERNACLE

"The Wages of Sin is Death," etc. were the words on which the evangelist based his sermon last night, and he poured out his message to the great congregation, they drank it in with deathlike silence, as he told of the two roads, one that leads to life everlasting and the other to death and destruction. It was a heart-rending message and a warning to those who were not Christians and leading a life that would meet the requirements of the Savior.

In the closing moments of the service, thirty men, women and children gave their names for membership in some of the churches of this city.

Last night was school night and there was a large number of students present from the public schools and the Texas Technological college. The evangelist presented the president of the school board, Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, with a new Bible, and Superintendent M. H. Duncan, of the city schools, was also given a Bible. He reserved one for Coach Fredland, also President Horn of the Tech college. A number of Bibles were given to different students and members of the faculty, on various Bible tests.

Distribute Bibles
Saturday morning a committee composed of members from the various participating churches, distributed Bibles in the stores, business houses, offices and shops, to clerks and employees. It is expected that possibly 2500 copies of the Word of God will be distributed in this way.

The captains of the census taking groups will meet in the office of the Mayor of the city tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 to make further arrangements for the work that is to be done Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting at the tabernacle for women and girls and the subject

of the discourse will be "Life in Sodom."

Sermon on Crucifixion
Sunday night the evangelist will deliver his sermon on "The Crucifixion."

Monday morning will be a service for the children, and at 8:15 a special service will be held for the young people of the community. Cottage prayer meetings will be held at the following homes, 7:40-9:00—Mrs. J. F. Hankins in the general chairman.

N. W. District—Mrs. J. D. Anthony, 2118 7th St.; Mrs. Sam Hardwick, 2408 9th St.; Mrs. Howell Bradley, 1902 10th St.; Mrs. P. R. Penny, 1715 9th St.

S. W. District—Mrs. T. W. Sawyer, 3224 Broadway; Mrs. I. F. Holland, 1820 13th St.; Miss Daisy Baskin, 1604 Ave. Q; Mrs. Marvin Warlick, 2505 21st St.

S. E. District—Mrs. T. Teal, Ave. Q; Mrs. Wan, 14th and P; Mrs. Katy Bonds, 1710 17th.

N. E. District—Mrs. Paul Barrister, 820 Ave. M; Mrs. L. C. Ellis, 1625 Main St.; Mrs. J. H. McLeod, 644 Ave. K; Mrs. Reed, Ave. A and 7th.

The young people will meet with Miss Grady in Rayburn at 10:15 for their prayer service.

HALL BANQUET

(Continued From Page 1)

W. H. Bledsoe, stating that for the Tech, he was a man who did not leave anything undone.

"We have only the foundation now, but year after year, the structure of one of the greatest educational institutions in the United States will rise," Judge Hall said.

Following a delicious four course dinner, Harley D. Woods, toastmaster, Dr. P. C. Coleman, also of Colorado, who has always been considered a friend of the Tech, and is affectionately known as "The God-father of West Texas Education," Dr. Coleman called attention to the remarkable growth of the Tech and predicted it to be the greatest institution of its kind in the U. S. After making his first visit yesterday to the college since its opening, Dr. Coleman said that the school "was so satisfying that he came back to the hotel and went to sleep." He assured the Lubbock people that he would always be in sympathy with the college.

Prizes Offered
H. T. Kimbro, member of the board of directors, told of Judge Hall's work for the school and praised him highly for his achievements. He was followed by E. W. Provance, business manager of the college, who spoke of Judge Hall as being a "big-hearted, broad-minded, far-seeing school man." Mr. Provance credited the Lubbock chamber of commerce and Judge Hall as being foremost in the securing of the two new buildings.

Telegrams from Senator Bledsoe and President Paul W. Horn were read to the crowd, expressing regret that they were unable to attend the dinner.



Pine world records for fast swimming were broken by Miss Martha Norelius in a single event of the National A. A. U. championships at Massapequa, Long Island. Capturing the mile race from Ethel McGary, Miss Norelius set new marks for every turn from 500 meters upward. She finished the mile in 25:13 2-5. The large photo shows Miss Norelius, inset, start of the race.

S. M. U. Exams Set For September 20
(Special To The Avalanche)
DALLAS, Aug. 11.—Entrance examinations at S. M. U. here have been scheduled for Sept. 20, with physical examinations on Sept. 21. All Freshmen are expected to attend this meeting, as registration, set for the following day, will not be permitted without such attendance.

The S. M. U. football training camp will open on Sept. 16, and all eligibles are expected to report by that time. Candidates for the Freshman team are to report on Sept. 24, following registration.

But there is no need to look in the pictures of a wedding for a foul blow. That comes out in the divorce.

MOUSE CATCHES FLIES
ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—There is a fly-eating mouse in the union station here. F. E. Robertson, news stand manager, says he has seen it pouncing on flies on the station floor. Having made the capture it stands on its hind feet and proceeds to devour the victim. The mouse keeps regular hunting hours, Robertson says.

Swift Travelers Of Water And Sky



Three hundred miles an hour is the official flight record that Lieutenant Alford J. Williams of the U. S. Navy, pictured below, is seeking. A specially built plane, designed by himself, has just been built for his attempt. It will be driven by a 24-cylinder motor. Williams probably will represent the navy in the Schneider Cup Races in Italy this year.

FLOYDADA FAIR TO HAVE BIG EXHIBIT

CROPS IN BETTER SHAPE THAN THEY WERE LAST SEASON IN AUGUST

FLOYDADA, Aug. 11.—Despite the fact that weather conditions will cause the crops in Floyd county to be late indications are that the exhibits at the Floyd County Fair, to be held in Floydada, September 22, 23 and 24, will be even better than those exhibited last year. This fact is attributed to the increased interest being taken in the agricultural exhibits. Between fifteen and twenty communities are expected to take part in the competition for the best exhibit.

Following the announcement that the fair would offer a prize to the community returning their contract for exhibit space first the representatives of the Sandhill and Harmony communities immediately returned their contracts and both communities were awarded a prize.

So much interest was shown that the date set for the contracts to be returned was September 10.

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The firm, tender crispness of cucumbers freshly picked

MONTHS ahead, the plans are made. And when these choice cucumbers reach perfection, they go quickly into the pickling process the same day they are picked at one of Libby's country pickling stations. Each step of pickling in crystal vinegar and fragrant spices is watched by experts. All the tender crispness of fresh cucumbers is saved for you in Libby's Pickles.

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

Libby's PICKLES

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

BOTTLED CANNED BULK



...PALACE...

Sunday Night

AUGUST 14

BIG MIDNIGHT RAMBLE AND MATINEE

Featuring

WALKER'S TEN PIECE BAND

Especially Selected Feature Picture

"MARRIAGE"

Usual Palace Prices

Doors Open at 12:01 A. M.

Remember! There is One Washer that saves you the LAST HARD HALF

CLOTHES well washed is a job but half done—and the lesser half at that. Then comes the Last Hard Half—hand-rinsing and feeding a wringer. The Savage, with its "Spin-rinse, Spin-dry," does all this for you.

Why be a slave to set tubs and wringers! Choose the Wringerless Washer that does all the work for you.



The Wringerless **SAVAGE** Washer & Dryer

Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Made and guaranteed by SAVAGE ARMS CORPORATION, Utica, N. Y.

DELANEY FIGHT

(Continued from page 5)

rolls to the body and coming out drove a hard left hook to Jack's neck. The procession was on again. Jack snatching and beating through opening as Paulino missed but kept plodding forward. They were in a cleft of the bell.

Round Five
The went right back into the clinch but neither could gain an advantage. The Spaniard's curling left hand around Delaney's neck, costing him two joints on the chin. Paulino threw a right into Delaney's body just before Jack's left to the chin turned the basque half way around. Jack swayed two rights to the body for his own left deep under Paulino's heart. The basque missed Jack's chin by a foot with a long left swing at the gong.

Round Six
Dancing gracefully on his toes, Delaney appeared the basque three times with lefts to the head. Paulino dove forward and nearly fell through the ropes as Delaney hooked him full on the chin, with a left. Still planning forward with blood now coming from his nose, Paulino hampered a short right to Jack's ribs and followed with a right hook to the chin. Peering through his own as well as a dozen of Delaney's gloves, Paulino followed Jack into a corner. He almost fell and Delaney spared him with a right to the head. Jack was hitting with both hands to the chin when the bell rang.

Round Seven
Delaney hardly breathed, heavily in his corner, while Paulino's hands sponged his sore face frantically. The right went thudding again into Paulino's head and his left eye now was cut. Paulino lunged in close, missed and took Delaney's short right full on the chin. When he missed a low swing, Paulino tried to shake hands with the referee. The basque swung three more lefts in and the referee showed him to his corner awarding the battle to Delaney on a foul of one minute and 27 seconds of fighting in the round.

NEW RAILROAD

(Continued From Page 1)

southern route.
Directors from the towns represented at the organization of the association includes the following: H. H. Haines, Amarillo; O. L. Hinton, Lubbock; S. E. Haines, Pecos; W. Williams, Wilcox; C. H. Cain, Amarillo; E. M. Wilder, O'Donnell; John Edgar, Lamesa; E. M. Turner, Spearthrift; A. D. Brown, Abilene; R. L. Price, Big Spring; W. L. Foster, Sterling City; and C. A. Brown, San Angelo.

be in found the representatives of those two communities on hand early in the morning.

Equally as interesting as the community exhibits is the home demonstration exhibits. Under the direction of Miss Blanche Bass, county home demonstration agent, there will be sixteen or more clubs with exhibits of clothing, canning and cooking on display by the clubs of the county. Prizes in this department are from \$25 to \$35. Prizes in the community exhibits range from \$10 to \$75.

The annual premium list has been distributed and there is considerable work being done in every department of the fair.

CAN'T DRAW THE LINE

BELOIT, Wis.—Charles Douglas, negro, sold some liquor to a police

agent. That much is known. Douglas may go free. For he is in a house on the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, and it must be that he and the agent both were on the same side of the line when the sale was made.

SAVED, DEMANDS

NEW YORK—While a cult taking several d portees to a about to sail for Italy, one of the crew, seeing other escape, or suicide, jumped overboard. way, he was seized by the swimmer and was nearly drowned. A seaman finally pulled him a Sacco turned on his panting crew and demanded, "Where

SPECIAL TO-DAY

Beautiful Quality New Radium Silk

\$1.10

PER YARD

We have just received a shipment of this pretty new Silk.

All the good underwear shades are here. You will like the quality of this new silk and it will be especially desirable for the girls that are getting ready for school.

This Special Price Is For Friday

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Lubbock's Oldest and Largest Department Store.

Insurance
FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS
HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.
(Lubbock Insurance Agency)
Citizen Nat'l Bank Bldg Phone 287

Grossman's

FINAL

Reductions on Summer Merchandise Closing Saturday night.

We know that the values in the final reductions for this week are great enough to cause many to invest generously.

Buying summer goods at less than what it cost us is a rare opportunity.

WEEK END SHOPPERS

Don't fail to take advantage of the year's lowest prices.