

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

FIFTH YEAR NO. 239

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

ROBBER SLAYERS HAVE ESCAPED OFFICERS BELIEVE "SCRAP OF PAPER" SAYS BROWNWOOD MAN OF POWER GRANTS

WATER RIGHTS HEARING BRINGS BETTER TALKS

BEST TEXANS ASK THAT
OLD PERMITS BE
REVOKED

CEMENTMEN PROTEST

CRASMAN RAMPANT AT
OPEN FORUM HELD
IN AUSTIN

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He Thinks He Can Defeat Paralysis



DR. L. H. MARTIN

Dr. L. H. Martin, city health officer of Lubbock, has found a cure for several persons affected by infantile paralysis by inoculating them with serum taken from the blood of persons already recovered from the disease. Frank D. Roosevelt, left almost a cripple of the right arm, has offered to give Dr. Martin's expenses for the treatment of his son, who is now in the hospital at Warm Springs, Ga., for final treatment.

FULL PROGRAM SET FOR TECH OPENING

ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR WILL
BE HIGHLIGHT OF LONG
TERM ACTIVITIES

Eleven days, all filled with various activities, will mark the opening of the 1927-28 long session of the Texas Technological college. The program of activities for the opening week will start the term off. At the faculty meeting all the new members will be introduced and plans and regulations for the term announced.

CECIL RESIGNS

Cabinet Member Will Not
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Official Representative

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QUITS PARIS AFTER HE
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WANTS NEW PILOT

SLIPS AWAY FROM THE
FRENCH FIELD
WITH SHIP

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LONDON, Aug. 29.—(Continued from page 1.)—Charles A. Levine, pilot of the French airplane, has announced that he would hop off for the United States as soon as he had obtained a pilot and favorable conditions prevailed over the Atlantic. Asked who would pilot the Columbia, Levine replied that there were plenty of English pilots about here, adding with a grin.

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Levine Flies His Plane To England Takes "French Leave" Of His Pilot



CHARLES A. LEVINE, (left) and MAURICE DROUHIN

Taking "French leave" of his French pilot, Charles A. Levine, secretly flew his monoplane, "The Columbia," to England yesterday while Maurice Drouhin, with whom Levine had contracted to fly back to America, remained to see his erstwhile business associate in the American courts for breach of contract.

U. S. ASKED TO AID REDFERN SEARCH

UNITED STATES AND SOUTH
AMERICANS REQUESTED
TO AID SEARCH.

(By Associated Press)
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 29.—The federal government and South American countries today were asked to begin a search along a 4,000 mile course for Paul Redfern, missing Brunswick to Brazil flier.

WICHITA BANDITS WERE KIMES MEN

CAPTURED AND SLAIN MEN
IDENTIFIED AS PART OF
OKLAHOMA GANG.

(By Associated Press)
WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 29.—(Continued from page 1.)—The flying men were in the spirits and reported a satisfactory voyage, particularly so after the adventurous flight over the Atlantic ocean, leaving London shortly after 8 o'clock in the morning.

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VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY
IN OKLAHOMA

THIRD SCALDED

EXPLOSION CUT WIRES
AND HALTED ALL
COMMUNICATION

(By Associated Press)
RUSH SPRINGS, Okla., Aug. 29.—Two men were killed and one seriously scalded when the boiler of the lead locomotive on a double headed Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad freight train exploded four miles north of Rush Springs today.

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Elude Dragnet Of Law Spread About Montague County

(By The Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, Aug. 29.—Indications Monday night were that Bill Smith, 24, and Lloyd Conatser, 19, alleged slayers of Sheriff Smith of Fisher county and Deputy Sheriff Owens, were speeding to safety through the cordon of officers believed to have surrounded them in Montague county. Poses are still scouring a dozen counties in Northeastern Texas and Southern Oklahoma for a trace of the men.

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THE MORNING AVALANCHE'S PAGE OF NEWS

IN THE WOMAN'S REALM

BLANCHE E. BEAN, EDITOR

PHONES 13 AND 14

Today in Society

Mrs. W. F. Schenck is entertaining at 8:30 o'clock this evening at 1329 Main Street, complimentary to her guests, Misses Wilma Price, Lovington, N. M.; Mrs. Mae Price and Pauline Braddock, of Graham and Betty Johnson, of Breckenridge.

Complimentary to Mrs. John Ely, who is moving to Oregon, Mrs. Mayne Wilsey, Brown, Brown and Harry E. Miller are entertaining at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 2407 Broadway.

Reunion Of Dresser Family Held On Sunday

A reunion of the M. B. Dresser family was held Sunday at their home and one-half miles south of Lubbock. Mrs. Dresser, her sons, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Black, of Market, were visiting her, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Field, of Pampa, were other out-of-town visitors. The others who were present were Elbert Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Quinn and children, Mrs. E. P. Bickhart, Jr., and children, and Mrs. G. W. Chilton and daughter.

Miss Nell Parnley Sings At WRAP Tonight

Miss Nell Parnley, of Strawn, is to sing at 7:30 o'clock this evening over radio WRAP, Fort Worth, according to word received by friends here. Miss Parnley is a member of the public schools faculty and is a popular soprano singer.

Amarillo Fair Will Show Works Local Artists

Mrs. J. V. Conner, county chairman of art exhibits, has received a letter from Mrs. G. H. Hendricks, superintendent of the fair, in pursuance of the Tri-State Exposition at Amarillo, asking Lubbock artists to exhibit their works at the fair, which begins September 11. Each artist here may submit as many of his works as he desires, although only one will be included in the exhibit from here. A judging committee, consisting of Mrs. Conner, Mrs. R. L. McKnight and Mrs. J. S. Garrett, is to select the exhibit that will go to Amarillo and entries may be made to Mrs. Conner at 1812 Avenue Q or through writing her at Box 1548. Exhibits will be accepted at the owner's risk she said.

G. W. Alexander has returned from a trip to San Antonio.

The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

BREAKFAST—Chilled cantaloupe, poached eggs on milk toast, crisp chicken toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Open chicken, chicken, jelly roll cake and lemonade.

DINNER—Cold consommé, rice, beef, boiled corn, molded vegetable salad, peach mousse, plain cake, milk, coffee.

The vegetable salad in the dinner menu is quite unusual and very good.

Molded Vegetable Salad—Three cups medium sized tomatoes, 2 ears of corn, 2 eggs, 1 sweet green pepper, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 2 tablespoons minced celery, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-4 cup milk, lettuce, mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 2 tablespoons finely chopped sweet pickle.

Soak and peel tomatoes. Cut into small pieces discarding all the seeds possible. Grate corn and mince pepper. Combine tomatoes, corn, pepper, onion, celery, salt and pepper. Add eggs well beaten and mix thoroughly. Mix flour and milk into a smooth paste and stir into first mixture. Turn into well buttered cups or small individual molds and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes or until firm to the touch. Chill thoroughly and turn out on lettuce. Add parsley and minced pickle to mayonnaise and mix well.

(Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentha-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it itching begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentha-Sulphur brings. Free, free, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Mentha-Sulphur from any good druggist.

The Woman's Day

By Allene Summer

A year or so ago Mrs. Florence Roseberry of Paris, Tenn., had a paralytic stroke. She could no longer plough, make butter, chop wood, hoe the plant hake, etc., etc. She was left with the various other little odd jobs that the average Tennesseean wife must do. Husband Roseberry got mad at such incompetence and began cursing and striking his incapacitated wife.

KILLED HER
The other day he killed her. No gross passing the isolated cabin heard a woman's shrieking and the sound of a stick beating flesh. Roseberry maintains that he was only punishing her. It is very likely, however, that Husband Roseberry will learn that husband killers, even of paralytic wives who can't "earn their salt," are hardly tolerated today.

At that he probably did his wife a great favor and he will do other wives an even greater one if his execution reveals to other men that even wives who can't work like pack horses are protected by the law.

THE BUNK
The bunk for which we mortals pay. The four diners at the table in the hotel dining room next to mine had ordered cantaloupe. They had a train to catch. They surely can't take very long for that. They opened, but it was nearly 20 minutes before a tea wagon bearing the food fruit was trundled toward them.

The head waiter sprang into action, summoning unto him divers minions. They surrounded the cart. What an array of silver salvers, melon forks, spoons, extra platters of ice, this and that, was heaped upon the half of cantaloupe in the silver dish within a crystal dish. But that arrangement was only for the journey in. Now appeared more tankards of ice, more crystal dishes, more silver inner chambers, until before the diners, no less than six dishes each had been piled, four waiters and the head waiter had officiated and the melons had changed dishes thrice.

MORE BUNK
Day after day, whether we dine in hotel or lunch room, the same foolishness, on a lesser scale, is indulged in. Our food comes from the kitchen on a perfectly proper appearing platter, but it must be shoveled from that onto another plate while our sleeves, unable to find parking space, dangle into both of them.

And the public pays and pays! I have often admired the visiting English celebrity who, ordering a meal to eat in his room, made the waiter return kitchenward, shove about half the plates, silver, and glass-ware off his tray, and return to serve a meal with the simplicity a meal deserves.

AND YET MORE!
The bunk in dining rooms is not the only bunk found in hotels, either, but in any lobby and look about you at a hedge-podge of expensiveness which is neither beautiful nor useful. Marble pillars and benches, real oil paintings, tapestried walls, lamps except where one needs a good light, red plush burrings, artificial flowers in important pots; anything and everything installed for the sole reason of making the traveler feel he is getting his money's worth in his 48-a-night bed, and that he dare not give the bell boy less than a quarter every time he brings ice water or mail to the room.

And the public pays and pays and pays!

Mrs. W. B. Downing and daughter, of Breckenridge, were here yesterday to attend the A. B. Hyman funeral.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Shearer, of Ranger, spent Sunday here.

Slenderizing Heel

A narrow heel that is the usual that slenderizes the ankle, is a new and practical note in beauty.

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P. W. Horn Speaks on Opportunities Of Church Women

Explaining the opportunities that the church women's federation has of assisting young people in Christian work, and telling particularly of their opportunities to work among Tech students, Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the Technological college, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the women's organization at the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Calvin J. Henson, of the Presbyterian church, led the devotional and Mrs. Carl Scoggin and Dorrance D. Roderick, of the Episcopal church, sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Rix.

During the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Rix, a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws. Members of the committee are Mrs. H. T. Kimbro, Methodist church; Mrs. John F. Bucon, First Presbyterian church; Mrs. Walter P. Jennings, First Christian church; Mrs. A. W. Evans, who is chairman of the committee to sell tubercular seals this year, announced that plans are being made for the sales and asked the cooperation of all the church women. Mrs. J. N. Michie supplemented Mrs. Evans' talk with further details of the work.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Harvey Love of Anton, is ill in a local sanitarium.

A. C. Sanders and two sons, A. C. Jr. and Gordon, are visiting in Wichita Falls, Dallas and other points for several days.

George Beakley, son of Mrs. Frank Carter, former residents of Lubbock, is reported to be dangerously ill in a sanitarium in Waco.

Mrs. C. T. Oliver, of Tahoka, was admitted as a patient in a local sanitarium.

A. E. Jones visited with friends in Plainview yesterday afternoon and last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson and daughters, Lois and Hattie, of Vernon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Moxley and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost and family, of Eastland, are visiting the home of the former's brother, Frank W. Frost and family. Mr. Frost is an attorney of Eastland.

Mrs. Gordon W. Parkhill and baby, of Merkel, are visiting Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper and family this week.

C. F. Anderson, Slaton druggist; Woodie Rogers and Mrs. George Jones were among the visitors here yesterday from Slaton.

Miss Lola Cooper has returned from a visit to Mississippi.

Miss Dahlia Hemphill, of Littlefield, was here yesterday enroute to Aspermont.

Mrs. J. M. Stokes, of Littlefield, was a visitor here yesterday.

A note from the Cairo Hotel, Washington, says that A. H. Wall, of Lubbock, visited in that city recently.

J. O. Garlington, of Midland, is in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barrier left yesterday morning for El Paso and New Mexico on a vacation.

Cool Refreshment

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Demonstrates "True Christian Spirit" Mother Pleads For Daughter's Slayer



Out of pity she pleaded for the murderer's life.

MRS. EMILY BUDD
By MILTON BROWNER
NEA Service Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 29.—I've just been talking to the most Christian woman in all vast London. Her name is Mrs. Emily Budd, of Upper Park Road. Heaven knows Fate has not been kind to her. It's easy to follow the maidens of the New Testament, when you've trodden the way of sunshine and roses and nothing has happened to dent your heart or sour your temper.

The Cruel Blow
But Mrs. Budd has known little sunshine and her work-worn hands have held few roses. She lives in humble poverty in a mean room in a mean street.

One day not long ago the detectives of Scotland Yard, as gently as they could, broke to her the news that her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Donald, had been murdered by John Robinson. The man had not only killed her, but had cut up her poor body, packed it into a trunk and left it in the baggage room of a London railway station.

Now there is in the Old Testament something about an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. **Vengeance?** Mrs. Budd, frail and old, sat in the criminal court in her old black dress and with her dim eyes peered at the man in the dock who had done her daughter to death. In her mind was the memory of that Old Testament sentiment. The jury filed in. It had found the man guilty of murder. The judge put his black cap on and sentenced the man to be hanged by the neck until dead.

Probably old Mrs. Budd whispered to herself: "Vengeance is mine!"

But as she slowly passed out of the court buildings something happened. She passed another stricken woman, also poor and shabby, though not so old. From her lips came a despairing sob. For the man in the dock was her man—the father of her two little ones.

All the way home Mrs. Budd thought about her. She picked up her Bible and sat on her trunk bed and in the dim light with her dim eyes she turned to the New Testament and read. And as she read a resolution grew in her. All night she thought about it. All night she heard the same woman's sob. All night she lived that other woman's sorrow and despair and helplessness and hopelessness.

Let Him Live!
So the next morning Mrs. Budd wrote a letter to the Home Secretary in which she said: "Although I am broken-hearted over the death of my daughter, the sorrow of Mrs. Robinson in the court has made me think that hanging her husband can do me and mine no good now. Whatever we do, my

daughter cannot be called back, so perhaps you will see your way clear to let him live for the sake of his wife and children, because even though he is a very wicked man I can guess how awful she and her babies will feel if he is hanged."

The government replied in the magazine. It was to be a life for a life.

A Real Christian
"I have done all I could do," said Mrs. Budd to me. "I didn't consider Robinson at all. My idea was made simply because of those he would leave behind. I could imagine the feelings of the poor woman who knows her man is doomed. It's the innocent and the helpless who suffer the most in these matters. The hanged man is dead and done with. But the wife and children have to go on living and suffering and sorrowing and remembering."

"It's a very Christian spirit, you say? Well, Mister, I believe in my Bible. I believe the Lord Jesus means what he said when He spoke about love for your fellow men."

Circular Bag
Its unusual circular shape distinguishes this new French bag of soft leather with a pale red gold motif.

...LYRIC...
Coolest Spot in Town
MONDAY & TUESDAY

JOHN GILBERT
The Show

Strange were the figures in the side-show the crowd gaped at. But stranger by far the drama of under-world life they played back of the scenes! An amazing romance, a lurid tale of a rogue, torn between baser passions and a girl's redeeming love!

—Also—
"News Reel"
—And—
"Hodge Podge"
FIVE SHOWS DAILY
1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 P. M.

Cool Refreshment

Cool Refreshment

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ALPINE BOASTS OF NEW LIGHT SYSTEM

THIRTY-ONE BLOCKS OF ITS STREETS ARE LIT UP AT NIGHT NOW

ALPINE, Aug. 29.—With the completion of the work on extending the street lighting system this week Alpine now has one of the most modern and complete systems of street illumination to be found in any city its size in the United States. It is believed. The twenty-five additional lights which were recently added have been given the finishing touch and are now on full blast.

The downtown section of the city was already lighted with a complete and modern system consisting of three lamps on the order of the ones recently installed, to the block, fourteen lamps in all, extending from Seventh Street along Railroad Avenue to Fourth Street and running one block north on Fifth and two blocks north on Sixth streets. The lights recently installed extend the system for two blocks further north on both of these streets and also runs from College Avenue north on Eighth Street in distance of three blocks. Forty lights were installed on Avenue A, the street south of the city school building.

In addition to the above, College Avenue is now thoroughly illuminated from the college campus to the street running out to the Oriental station. This makes a total of thirty

one blocks that are now illuminated, according to figures by Don Littleton, Central Power and Light company manager here. In addition to these, all business houses—about five solid blocks—have awning lights, several figures of them in all, and the impression one gets driving into Alpine at night is that he is in town.

The original fourteen lights installed are equipped with 100-watt lamps. These fourteen lamps consume a total 1400 watts per hour. The twenty-five lamps just installed are approximately 200-watt lamps, with total of 5000 watts per hour, a grand total of 6400 watts per hour that is consumed by the street lighting system, exclusive of the awning lights. The average lamp used in the home is 40 or 50-watt.

Next time you buy calomel ask for



calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.
The thoroughly purified and refined calomel combined with assistant and corrective agents.
Nausealess—Safe—Sure

Palace
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WALLACE RAYMOND
BEERY HATTON

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WALLACE RAYMOND
BEERY HATTON

Purifies the Blood and makes the Cheeks Rosy

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

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Formal Opening
The Greater Lindsey Theatre
SEPTEMBER 5TH
With
"BEAU GESTE"

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The Greater Lindsey Theatre
SEPTEMBER 5TH
With
"BEAU GESTE"

The REFEREE

When did Gene Tunney register his first knockout?—P. K.
In 1919 in France against **Gol Pierce**.
How Martin Burke ever met Tunney?—G. N. C.
Yes, Burke has been beaten twice by Tunney, once in 1921 and again in 1924.
Who is considered the regular shortstop for the Yankees, Koenig or Lazzeri?—H. R. D.
Koenig, Lazzeri is the regular second baseman.
Who Notre Dame play Southern California this season?—H. N. M.
Yes, in Chicago on November 20. Where will the Navy-Army game be played this fall?—Y. L. K.
In New York at the Polo Grounds.
How old is Hank Deberry?—F. D. W.
Deberry was born December 19, 1901.

could have caused Clark

NEW MASONIC QUEST LODGE
SAVAGE—Minn.—A 1,600-sq-ft
quest lodge near Savage has been
erected by the Masonic Grand
Lodge of Minnesota. It will
commodate 300 persons.

Judge J. T. Stark, of Seminole
was here yesterday.

9:45 A. H. Routing of the minutes of the previous meeting by J. S. A. Harris, secretary.

10:30 A. M. Dr. Temple's address by Dr. W. W. Wimbey.

10:45 A. M. Paper to L. C. M. (Minute, president-plot.)

11:00 A. M. Lecture on parasites by Dr. Temple of Tulsa.

12:00 P. M. Lunch.

1:15 P. M. Lecture by Dr. Costen of Kansas City.

2:30 P. M. Report on president's address and committee.

3:15 P. M. Lecture by Dr. Costen.

4:30 P. M. Clinic, Drs. Sloan

After a search of four hours which carried them practically to the city, members of the pellice society arrived in Tulsa on Monday morning following receipt of a mailing from an outside office which was parked at the entrance Sunday night. The car was discovered about 1:00 and by a few minutes after 1:00 clock it had been recovered.

The young man, along with his companion, was lodged in the pellice station and made bond today.

A black and white photograph of two young boys. The boy on the left is wearing a light-colored baseball uniform with a cap and is holding a large baseball glove. The boy on the right is wearing a dark jacket and a cap, also holding a baseball glove. They are standing in front of a large, circular, textured background that resembles a wooden barrel or a large wheel. The photo is framed by a dark border.

Hits off Barnes 4 in 3; Fitzsimmons 2 in 3; Henry 2 in 1; Grimes none in 1; Carlson 3 in 2 1-3; Blake 1 in 4 2-3; Bush none in 1. Hit by pitcher by Barnes (Wilson, Stephenson); by Blake (Reese). Winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher, Carlson.

Second game—

Chicago 001 000 00—1 5
New York 000 000 04—10

Root and Gonzales, Denton and Taylor-DeVormer.

**BROOKLYN TOPS
CHIEF TWICE**

Joseph Haines hung up his 21st triumph in the closing fray at the response of Jim Effetti who allowed the Cardinals to win his 11th straight inning. He was removed for a pinch hitter and the run that eventually went for the Cards was made in the ninth-off Clark or Haley's single and Blaine's double. Hendrick hit a homer for the Indians in the ninth. Score, first game: Sox, 10; Cards, 1. First game: Sox, 10; Cards, 1.

Brooklyn 045 000 200-2-2
Alexander and O'Farrell; Pett and Henline.

Second game—
St. Louis 001 000 001-2-4
Brooklyn 001 000 001-0-0
Haines and O'Farrell; Clark, Henline and DeBerry-Henline.

REDS POUND GRAVE PITCHERS.

BOSTON, Aug. 12. (AP)—Cincinnati pounded five Boston pitchers for a total of 26 base hits to win both games of a double header here today. The scores were 10 to 5 and 6 to 1. The Cincinnati club has won for the Reds until the ninth inning of the first game, when he lost a pop fly in the sun and gave away a relief hurler.

The relief pitching of Red Eames in the second game was largely responsible for the Cincinnati victory, although Art Nehf was the credit in the box. News of Nehf's unconditional release reached Boston while the game was in progress. Ed Dwyer, Boston outfielder, was the number of consecutive games he has played, hits 523 this afternoon.

Cincinnati 002 001 019-5-14
Boston 000 000 000-0-0

Annals

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. Along the left edge, there is a decorative border consisting of a series of small, dark, diamond-shaped patterns. The right edge of the page is slightly irregular and shows the binding structure of the book. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

Mrs. W. P. Harper, specialist, will be at the Drug Store the entire

*She will give advice
the care of the complexion
and also free facials at
home by appointment.*

*Consult her at your
liest convenience. You
be under no obligation
buy anything. This
is free.*

*The City
Rex*

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 8; Birmingham, 2
Little Rock, 3; Chattanooga, 1
Memphis, 2; Nashville, 8.
(Only three scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 1; Minneapolis, 0.
Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 2.
Toledo, 5; Milwaukee, 8.
Columbus, 5; Kansas City, 11.

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service

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Lubbock Morning Avalanche

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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AVANTAGE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

THE UNSEARCHABLE: — O Lord, how great are Thy works! and Thy thoughts are very deep. Psalm 92:5.
PRAYER: Blessed God, our very frailty brings us near unto Thy heart of love.

WORKING FOR STRANGERS

A man to whom God hath given riches, wealth and honor, so that he wanteth nothing for his soul of all that he desireth, yet God giveth him not the power to eat thereof, but a stranger eateth it: this is vanity, and it is an evil disease. (Ecclesiastes vi, 2.)

Solomon worried a good deal about the future of his wealth and his kingdom. Often his philosophy was so tinged by Oriental fatalism that he appeared to be a believer in the theory that life is only for the present, that a man should enjoy all that he can while he lives, and that he can do nothing with what he accumulates to perpetuate his purposes. The deaths of three rich men, recently recorded in the news, give a Twentieth Century variation to Solomon's philosophy. First of the three to die was Arthur T. Walker, a young man who for a few months enjoyed the possession of thirty millions. He acquired it by gift from his employer, Edward F. Searles, after the latter had inherited it from his wife, who was the widow of Mark Hopkins, California railroad builder. Hopkins, who carved the fortune out of Pacific Coast mountains and valleys, never heard of Walker nor of his brothers and sisters who will receive the thirty millions. In the case of the Hopkins fortune the observation, "a stranger eateth it," is literally true. Then there was J. Ogden Armour, who was born rich. His father made millions out of pork-packing, to which he later added beef. The son added grain and other ventures. At one time the Ogden Armour fortune was estimated at one hundred and fifty millions. He was the richest and most powerful man in Chicago. Reverses came and nearly all the millions were swept away. The name of Philip Armour endures in the packing industry, but the wealth has passed on. And lastly, Elbert H. Gary died at four-score. His wealth was acquired by his own efforts. His story was that of the typical country boy who rose to the command of what, in his day, was the greatest trust the world had known—United States steel. Judge Gary's name will be remembered in the steel industry, and the town named after him has a certain fame because of the school system developed to meet the needs of its industrial population; but the Gary wealth is linked to no organized movement like the Rockefeller, Harriman or Carnegie Foundations. Its passing into the hands of strangers soon is to be expected. Thus ended the lives of three men whose paths were in widely different fields. All were good citizens in the common acceptance of the term; all were industrious, all were thrifty and all had recognized ability. Walker began as a stenographer; Armour worked as a laborer in the Chicago stockyards to learn his father's business; Gary was a farmer boy. All became rich, and Solomon's phrase, "stranger eateth," applies to all of their fortunes. Is there, then no incentive for ability, industry and thrift if, in a generation or two, "from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves" the accumulation will pass to strangers? So far as the physical reality of money is concerned, Solomon was right. If one live for physical enjoyment, the philosophy of spending as much as one can and getting as much as possible for what is spent is as good as any. Money can be gathered, accumulated, hoarded for a time—and then it starts moving again away from the center around which it gravitated. The man who works only for money and the physical things money will buy, is working for strangers who will spend the rate of its scattering in proportion to the tediousness of the gathering. But there is a wealth which can be accumulated by a rich man and also by a poor one—a wealth of thought, sometimes crystallized around an idea, sometimes manifested in variety of useful forms. Such a wealth belongs to the race, as well as to the individual who first mines or gathers it. And those who share it after the first accumulator has passed on are not strangers, but

friends. Who thinks of the author of an ennobling book as a stranger? Or of any man who has given a life of outstanding service to a task which, performed, added to the public welfare? There is a wealth different from that which evoked Solomon's weary cynicism, worthy of every individual's efforts to amass. It comes from doing the very thing which, if a man has striven only; to gather money, the money will do in spite of him—working for strangers. The individual who makes of first concern the welfare of those who may be strangers to himself, but who are his brothers in the human family, builds for his name the only kind of fortune which endures.

HOKUM IS TERRIBLE

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has discovered something about America and Americans, which he never would have found by years of flying in the Air Mail service. Recently he confessed to a sympathetic acquaintance that on his present aerial tour of the country "the hokum often is terrible." That was a pathetic admission for one who is still young. Yet consider the daily program which the hero of the first solo trans-Atlantic flight has been following for weeks. It runs like this:

Circle downtown district. Shake hands with a welcoming committee at the landing field. Perch atop an open automobile and parade through the business district; be pelted with confetti and bow smilingly to admiring crowds. Deliver a speech about aviation, over the radio. Go to a hotel; open an immense quantity of mail from total strangers. Dress; to a banquet; make a speech; go to bed. Get up early and proceed to flying field, under the eyes of an admiring crowd. Circle city—and go to some new town to begin all over again. Such is the routine of a hokum hop, and there is little wonder it wears a youth who does not remember that the institution is distinctively American and reserved for all whom the country considers its great. Presidents have broken down under the ordeal. Distinguished foreign visitors have been bewildered by it. Gentle old Marshal Foch found difficulty in understanding what it all was about. Queen Marie of Rumania perhaps enjoyed it for a time, but when dissensions broke out on her private train she became glad of the excuse to hasten back to a dying husband. Even motion-picture stars who thrive on publicity and court its glare have admitted the strain of a hokum hop from city to city. The wearying reputation of the same routine shatters the nerves until they shriek for solitude and quiet. All this is not without some benefit: By means of the hokum hops, latent or dormant community interest in many worth-while projects is stimulated. A hundred meetings addressed by men who were pioneers in aviation when Lindbergh was in knickerbockers, would not rouse half the interest that is provoked by a single visit from this youth and his phenomenal plane. For a cause no less important than his beloved League of Nations, President Wilson invoked the agency of a hokum hop which led to his physical collapse. Party leaders use the hokum hop, with a President as the central attraction, to bolster up the fortunes of Senators and Congressmen in doubtful States. Sometimes it works. In fact, often the most unpleasant side to the transcontinental tour of a national or international celebrity is the lurking suspicion that it is arranged more to benefit persons who have something to gain by the effulgence of the reflected light, than for the principals. We have radio to carry the voice of anybody with a worthwhile message into every farmhouse in the land; the motion-picture film to show every feature and movement; the newspaper to carry columns of printed words, instead of the meager dispatches of a generation ago. Yet although the minstrel shows long ago ceased to march through the downtown district at the noon hour, and the big circuses have abandoned the street parades and turned to newspaper advertising in order to get their crowds beneath the tent, the hokum hop still survives in America. Col. Lindbergh may find this comfort: Soon he can sit back and read about somebody else going through the same ordeal.

Dorothy Dix may be a good philosopher, but she does not have good ordinary horse sense some times, if she really wrote what some of the newspapers are claiming that she did in regard to home life. One newspaper says that she said that the best way to get along with your home-mate is to treat them as if they were rank strangers. We want to say that such fool stuff is hurting the world today. We need to have more ships in the home. More courtesies, more companionship, more love-ships, more friendship and there will be no lack of chicken pie, apple pie and good biscuits on the table. Who can blame woman for not wanting to fix things up nice for a hog of a man who will wallow around on the beds at home, loaf around town all day and come home grunting and grumbling at meal time, with nothing but frown and harsh words for the wife and the other members of the family. On the other hand what husband is there that wants to go home to find no one there—wife gone to a card party, a forty-two party or club, no meals prepared, no one there to sit down to the table with, no home life. It takes a lot of living to make a home. Edgar Guest is credited with saying and it certainly does take a lot of co-operation. It takes giving and taking, and lots of love and forgiveness to make a happy home.

OUT OUR WAY



SO THINK WE

We think that the prospects for an excellent farm production in this county is being reported daily by the farmers. With the existing conditions and with the prices that are forecasted for the production it looks like a good fall on the South Plains.

We think that the school children will be busily engaged tracing down their report and book cards for the opening of the local schools on Monday September 12.

We think that Lubbock will be the host to about a 1,600 school teachers next week with the South Plains Teachers Institute opening on Monday September 5.

We think that it would be a very good idea to visit a "white" in making these motion pictures of long distances—it seems to us that they are becoming uninteresting and the jinx is on.

We think that the Wholesaler baseball club of the Lubbock city group has proven that it is better than an all-star pick of the entire loop.

We think that if Bobby Jones is not careful he is going to be barred from future matches in golf. Jones is unquestionably the best universal golfer of today.

We think that the Matador trio of coaches will soon have their hands full in caring for the welfare of the recruits of the fall training camp.

We think that the local baseball aggregation is taking a pretty heavy load when they meet with the Cats of Fort Worth, Texas League club. Anyway it will be worth seeing the Hubbers defeat the Cats.

We think that it will be only a short time until the citizens and merchants of this city will have to make final preparations for the greatest Panhandle-South Plains fair.

We think that officials of Texas Technological college are looking forward to a big increase in the enrollment of the school.

OPINIONS

REACTIONS TO THE NEW FARM BILL

Farm journals of the South and West show little enthusiasm for the new relief bill sponsored by unnamed friends of the Administration. The editors who have been fighting for the McNary-Haugen bill, voted at the last session by President Coolidge, reject it as an inadequate substitute; others find it equally objectionable or else damn it with faint praise. On one point with regard to the new bill many of the advocates and opponents of the McNary-Haugen plan agree. They point out that it seeks to stabilize crop prices by regulating distribution without providing for any control over production. Because of this defect they believe that the new bill would defeat its own purposes. The champions of the McNary-Haugen bill claim that its special tax or qualification fee, assessed against the products of one year to recoup the losses incurred from dumping abroad the surplus of the preceding year, would automatically check the overproduction which depresses prices and otherwise stimulates. Credit and storage alone, as provided in the new plan, they do not regard as the solution of the farmer's problem. Those who commend the scheme do so mainly because of the emphasis it places on orderly marketing through the medium of co-operative associations, but while ap-

proving the measure to that extent many of them also cite the danger of the co-operatives' lending to farmers up to 100 per cent of the value of the stored products and of the Government's making 25-year loans to the co-operatives to finance the holding movement.

The new plan, because it is so clearly an attempt to compromise the differences between the advocates of radical and moderate measures, has pleased neither group. There is little reason why it should. It gives neither side what it wants; many of its features are as unsound as anything in the McNary-Haugen bill, and yet it lacks that measure's directness of approach to the problem of the farm surplus.—New York World.

DEMAND IS SLACK

Every once in a while something happens to remind the world that the Chinese war is still going on, but it seems to be oversteering its course.—Indianapolis News.

BOTH AWFUL

The two enemies of reform are the wicked who oppose it and the fanatics who favor it.—Springfield Sun.

She—Do you think that plastic surgery would improve my features?
He—No.
She—Then what do you suggest?
He—Blasting.

"I wish I had lived three hundred years ago."
"Why?"
"I shouldn't have had so much history to learn."

YOUR HEALTH

MANY CONTAGIOUS DISEASES NOW TRACED TO TATTOO INFECTIONS

The desire to have the skin ornamented with strange tattooed devices in various colored inks has always attracted the interest of physicians. Primitive savages pigmented the skin and tattooed the body largely in connection with religious worship, although vanity had a considerable part in this form of decoration. Sailors and soldiers in foreign cities apparently indulge in tattooing as a form of obtaining a permanent souvenir of the country visited. Sometimes, however, it is difficult to explain just why a person has himself tattooed. For example, a young man had a tombstone in black tattooed on his forearm and below this in flaming words "To the memory of my mother." One sailor at Liverpool had 14 feminine names tattooed on his back. The connection of tattooing with the sailor's trade is indicated by the fact that fifteen out of thirty men examined had mermaids as the predominant figures in their personal art galleries.

In the process of tattooing, India ink, powdered charcoal, gunpowder, vermilion, washing blue or ink are injected under the skin by means of a needle. Persons who have been struck by sunburn or who have bits of tuberculous, erysipelas, abscesses and some venereal diseases are transferred from the tattooer to the subject. Occasionally the irritation resulting from the tattooing process sets up a reaction in the skin which results in the development of tumors. It is very difficult to remove a tattoo from the skin once it is placed on the surface. The only methods are those which involve peeling of the skin by the use of caustic substances which are in themselves somewhat dangerous unless used with great care by a competent person.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that fourteen letters of the last season's Matador gridiron club will be back for the fall training here on September 6, together with a great number of recruits that will try out for the Freedland machine.

It is reported that a big fight is being staged in Wilbarger county on the cotton leaf worm.

It is reported that gas will likely be turned into the mains of Lubbock before the first of November.

It is reported that Lubbock people and merchants will make several booster trips this coming month over the South Plains and personally invite the people of this section to attend the annual Panhandle-South Plains fair.

It is reported that the high school football boys will be in training before the last of this week.

It is reported that the theft of a bale of cotton in Fisher county resulted in the death of two officers.

It is reported that Dr. Will Hogg closed one of the most successful revival campaigns ever held on the South Plains Sunday evening.

It is reported that the building permits of this city have shown a marked increase for the past few months. Building of residences and business houses is going on daily in Lubbock.

It is reported that more than 1,600 South Plains teachers will convene here on next Monday for the annual South Plains Teachers institute.

It is reported that Bobby Jones again is hailed as the nation's amateur champion in golf.

It is reported that West Texas baseball fans are making preparations to attend the Dixie series in Wichita Falls this fall.

It is reported that the local school children are getting ready for the opening of the schools in this city.

It is reported that already Texas A. and M. clubs over West Texas are making preparations to attend the first Texas A. and M. Texas Tech football game here on October 28.

LAUGHS

An insurance agent, upon arriving at a country home saw a little boy in front of the place and asked if his father was around.

The little boy said: "Yeah, he's here, he's out in the pig pen, you'll know him cause he's got a hat on."

A man rushed into a tobacco store. "This cigar you sold me," he said, "it's-it's simply frightful!" "Well, you needn't complain," said the tobacconist. "You've only got one. I've got thousands of them."

Pete—"I'd like a pencil." Clerk—"Hard or soft?" Pete—"Soft. It's for writing a love letter."

Him—"I wish you to know I don't stand on trifles!" Her (glancing at his feet)—"No, dear, I see you don't."

Husband—"Dear, will you please turn off the radio?" Wife—"But it isn't on, dear. Now as I was saying—"

The willows are weeping for John H. Best. He changed the labels in his medicine chest.

South Plains Press

BUILDINGS.

In this issue will be found a notice from the mayor in regard to the enforcement of the building permit ordinance, which it believes every citizen who planned any building or repairs to read. It seems that the ordinance has been disregarded in several instances since it was put in force, and the city officials state that where it is complied with the penalty will be strictly enforced. The building permit ordinance is a good ordinance, and is enforced in every city of any consequence in the land. It is a protection for the property of our citizens, inasmuch as it compels the owner of any type of building within the city limits and will prevent the erection of shacks or unsightly nuisances adjoining desirable residence property. There are in Memphis today several structures which constitute a serious hazard to the support of the city. Children have been almost having a race war the past week, arising from the fact that a real estate man in the city is said to have built a number of negro shacks in the desirable residential section. The ordinance passed by the city commissioners are usually the result of much study on the part of some one that has had occasion to think about the things regulated in them, and for that reason there is usually something in them that means for the betterment of the community. The ordinances requiring certain things to go into the construction

of a building is a mighty thing. It not only results in buildings being erected, but it results in the protection of those who have them built. It protects those who buy later on. Who tell what is in a building and is covered with stucco, palm paper, and without some regulation as to how a building shall be constructed there is a possibility in the building and some very serious buildings in the city. Building that would have been demmed long years before would if properly constructed, are heartily in favor of regular buildings, and we are glad Lubbock has some good ordinance along this line.

The head of the firm caught office boy telling falsehoods. "You surprised at you?" he "Do you know what they do boys who tell lies?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "They get old enough the firm then out as traveling salesman Boston Transcript."

He: "Do you know how to get a Scotchman swim the channel?" Him: "No, how?" He: "Put a toll bridge across."

Small Brother: "Ha, ha! I see you kidding." Sister (hurriedly): "Er—ah—a quarter."

"And here's 10 cents change, price to all that's the way I business."

Father: "Now that you have lashed collar, my boy, hadn't better be looking out for a job." Young Man: "Not on your old thing. Let the beggars work for me."

Ambassador Grew's Career Typical Of Hardships In Diplomatic Corps

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Hon. Joseph C. Grew, our new ambassador to Turkey, comes from an aristocratic and wealthy family, but the Hon. Mr. Grew is a very hard worker.

Up the promotion ladder to his recent post as under-secretary of state.

You sometimes hear of the career service in diplomacy as a sort of aristocratic monopoly. But Mr. Grew, graduate from Groton and Harvard, would have found things much softer had he heeded the family urge to enter business.

Grew's career in the diplomatic service and foreign offices of the United States has been a long one. He has been in the diplomatic service for more than 30 years.

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Today's Poems

TEN LITTLE DUTIES

Ten little duties! Does no good to whine; Skip about and do one; then there are nine.

Nine little duties: it never pays to wait; Do one quick, and presto! there are eight.

Sight little duties: might have been eleven; One done in no time; now they're just seven.

Seven little duties! 'tisn't such a fix; Do one more, and bless me! they're only six.

Six little duties, sure as I'm alive! Never mind, one's over; now there are only five.

Five little duties kneeling at our door; Lead off one to Donald; that leaves only four.

Four little duties, plain as plain can be; Can't be skinned—one's over—leaving only three.

Three little duties: like a soldier true; Meet them and vanquish one; there'll be but two.

Two little duties between you and I; In just a minute longer there'll be only one.

One little duty: now what will you do? Do it! Why, surely, now you're through!

—Reformed Church Messenger

VICTORY
(By Frances M. Morton)
Conquest is not a calamity; A dim serenity of peace. But a sure strength that meets a stress of life. And walks with certainty.

As one who, knowing battle, has fear. But moves undaunted to the fight. Because one leads him over an up. Who is the source of strength and light.

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EDITED BY

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C. F. Johnson, of

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In Lubbock today.

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SOUTH PLAINS OIL NEWS

EDITED BY EARL THOMPSON, PHONE 13 OR 14

TIDAL OIL MAN HERE

C. F. Johnson, of the Land Department of the Tidal Oil company in Lubbock today.

NEW MULLICAN LOCATION MADE NEAR NUMBER ONE

A location for the third test by the Donnell Petroleum company 600 feet west of the number one on the Mark L. Mulligan land in section 17, block A-1, 22 L. R. survey, county, 25 miles north of Lubbock, has been made, according to Judge Clark L. Mulligan this morning. He also stated plans are to carry the number one to a deeper depth in hopes of water production.

INGLAND TEST WILL RESUME DRILLING NOW

Drilling will resume on the W. L. England et al. No. 1, Brownfield et al. in the southeast corner of section 17, block A-1, 22 L. R. survey, county, Tuesday, according to one of the owners of the company today. This test is bottomed 2240 feet, having changed from dry to cable tools last week. This well has been attracting much attention since it encountered slight show of gas at 2230 feet.

ECOS POOL WILL GET NEW PIPE LINE

The Oark Pipe Line company, owned by the Roxana Petroleum company plan to lay a line from the new county pool to some point on the Orient railroad, presumably to Coney. If the line goes to Coney, the length of the line will be around 25 miles. The Roxana Petroleum company does not have any production in the new county pool but it has acreage that is considered proven in the higher area. The Roxana is getting ready to spud two tests in the new county, one on the Smith and the other on the Tippet. The Smith is the same Red Bank's Smith on the north.

WINKLER WELL MAKING 1000 BARRELS DAY

The Southern Crude Petroleum company No. 7 88-A-1, located in the southeast corner of section 44, block 26, public school lands, Winkler county, made 1,085 barrels Saturday. The gauge on the Southern Crude's No. 7 88-A-1 was taken from a total depth of 3,077 feet. This well flowed 829 barrels on August 20th, after topping the pay at 2,980 feet and deepening to 3,060 feet.

BUREAU OF MINES PUTS OUT OIL BULLETINS

Many bulletins pertaining to the oil industry have been issued recently by the Bureau of Mines and can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing office, Washington, D. C. which are as follows:

Annual report of the Director of Mines, 1926, 242, Diamond core drilling, with special reference to oil field prospecting and development, by Frank A. Edson, 1926, 379 pages, 25 figures, 35 cents.

Bulletin 255, Investigations of the preparation and use of lignite, 1918-1925, by O. P. Hood and W. W. Mohr, 1925, 294 pages, 26 figures, 50 cents.

Technical Paper 382, Accidents in the Petroleum Industry of Oklahoma, 1915-1924, by H. C. Fowler, 1926, 26 pages, 15 figures, 10 cents.

Technical Paper 383, Cracking of oil shales, by W. L. Finley and A. J. Bauer, 1926, 11 pages, 4 figures, 5 cents.

Carbon black produced from natural gas in 1915, by G. R. Hopkins, 1926, 3 pages, 5 cents.

Bulletin 256, Oil Field Emulsion, by D. B. Dow, 1926, 112 pages, 41 figures, 25 cents.

Technical papers 375, Effects of the Corona Discharge of Petroleum, by J. J. Jakowsky, 1926, 21 pages, 16 figures, 10 cents.

Bulletin 249, Manual for testing oil shale and shale oils, by L. C. Karpik, 1926, 79 pages, 24 figures, 20 cents.

Technical Papers 378, The Bowie-Gavin Process, its application to the cracking of tars and heavy oils, also to the recovery of oil from oil soaked sands or shales, or from oil shales, by C. P. Bowie, 1926, 44 pages, 14 figures, 15 cents.

Natural Gas in 1925, by G. R. Hopkins, 1926, 8 pages, 5 cents.

Natural Gasoline in 1925, by G. R. Hopkins, 1926, 6 pages, 5 cents.

APPREHENSION OVER OIL OVER-PRODUCTION PASSES

SHAWNEE, Okla., Aug. 29 (AP)—Apprehension concerning over-production in the Seminole oil pool which caused the operators there to agree to reduction to 450,000 barrels a day, has passed, the Shawnee Morning News reported tonight. Belief that wells would not surpass the limit caused the operators Saturday morning to release wells curbed under a plan for prorating production the News said. This morning's gauge showed that the pool had yielded 458,616 barrels for a 24 hour period, or only slightly in excess of the proration figure.

The News gauge showed an increase of 13,575 barrels over the last preceding estimate. Seven new wells were largely responsible for the increase, the newspaper said with a contribution of 16,443 barrels.

The gauges for fields within the greater Seminole area follow:

Bowlegs 216 wells, 165,151 barrels; 72 barrels; Edwinton 154 wells, 145,902 barrels, increase 9,093 barrels; Seminole 320 wells, 81,588 barrels, increase 238 barrels; Seagraves 56 wells, 33,381 barrels, increase 4,558 barrels; Little River three wells, 12,417 barrels, increase 4,611 barrels.

The increase at Edwinton came from two new wells that made 10,540 barrels and one old well that increased 2,000 barrels with proration open, the News said. "The increases at Bowlegs and Seminole 300 barrels, showed no increase of daily output," the News said.

The increase at Seagraves was largely from everything being wide open and one new well showing for only 300 barrels in Monday's gauge. At Little River two new wells just touching the sand, added 4,611 barrels to the total increase and one old well making 100 barrels being transferred from Powlge to the new Little River district.

Total production of 458,616 barrels, including Little River (not in the prorated territory) and everything practically wide open and seven new wells—one of them flowing 9,000 barrels is only 5,616 barrels above the prescribed 450,000 barrels, which is a mere bagatelle not worth considering. The great storm, therefore, has blown over and developed only wind.

"So, on to Little River, which is due to make 100,000 barrels as a first guess."

"Do you girls really like convinced men better than the other kind?"

"What other kind?"—London Opinion.

They're All Fun-makers



Clowns in these days of progress must be progressive as well as funny. No longer do old methods prevail and a Joey to hold down his act must be able to make his audience laugh long and loud whether he works alone or with his companions. That's why the present day clown must, like the actor of the stage, be trained for his work. Sells-Photo clowns are trained funmakers and there are half a hundred of them all under the direction of a producing clown who has made a study of the profession and the public appeal for many years, and who also has advanced with the times. They guarantee to make you laugh and forget your troubles. If you have any. That this army of fools knows how to successfully battle with gloom will be apparent when the big show with its 1001 wonders comes to Lubbock.

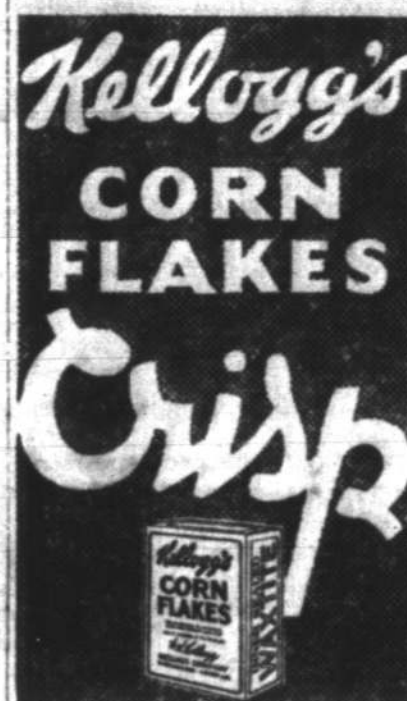
Pioneer Celebrates His 90th Birthday

SLATON, Aug. 29—J. A. Spinks, of Vera, Knox county, Texas, celebrated his ninetieth birthday here, Aug. 24, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. P. Florence. Besides the large number of friends and relatives present at the birthday dinner, two special guests, J. H. Lattimer and W. S. Lanham, were present. The former is 84 and lives at Chattanooga, Tenn., the latter is 76 and resides at Slaton, Texas. They like Mr. Spinks, are Confederate veterans.

Mr. Spinks served in Company I, Fifth Alabama Regiment, during the Civil War, receiving a severe wound at the Battle of Gettysburg. He is still active, however, and enjoys good health. Despite his advanced years, he is a regular attendant upon church services. For the past six years, he has spent each summer visiting his daughter and her family at Slaton.

GOLFING WITH A GUN

CHICAGO—John L. Oberia was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. "I carried the revolver to fire into the air and scare boys who picked up my golf balls before they stopped rolling," he said. But police didn't accept the excuse.



DR. W. J. HOWARD DENTIST

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DR. F. W. ZACHARY

Osteopathy & Genito-urinary Diseases 308 Temple Ellis Bldg.

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BOWEN'S DRUG STORE Phone 1100-1101 "HAS IT" Free Delivery

Lubbock Sanitarium and LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC (A Modern Fireproof Building) DR. J. T. KRUEGER Surgery and Consultations DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat DR. M. C. OVERTON Diseases of Children DR. J. P. LATTIMORE General Medicine DR. F. B. MALONE Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat DR. J. H. STILES General Medicine DR. L. P. SMITH General Medicine DR. H. L. GARLAND General Medicine MISS MABEL MCLENDON X-Ray and Laboratory C. E. HUNT Business Manager A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Have your Glasses fitted by DR. A. F. WOODS Oldest established Specialist-Optometrist on the South Plains Corner Texas Avenue and Thirteenth

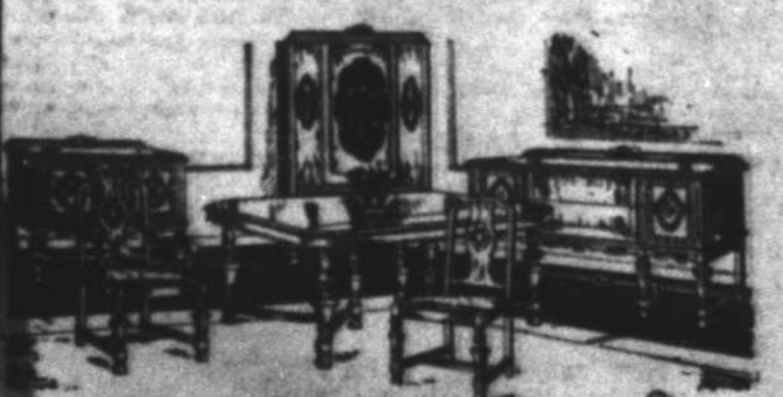
A Tower of Strength To any business is a well chosen banking connection NATIONAL BANK LUBBOCK

Halsey's in the Ellis Bldg. A MODERN DRUG STORE —Unexcelled Fountain Service— A complete Stock of Drugs and drug Sundries— And we carefully compound your prescriptions— We Deliver— Halsey Drug Store Phone 1330, Ellis Bldg.

59 Factories HAVE CONTRIBUTED

The "Cream" Of Their Assortments The Best Of Their Values

Rix Service is not just a myth but an actuality, for the transaction does not end until the customer is completely satisfied



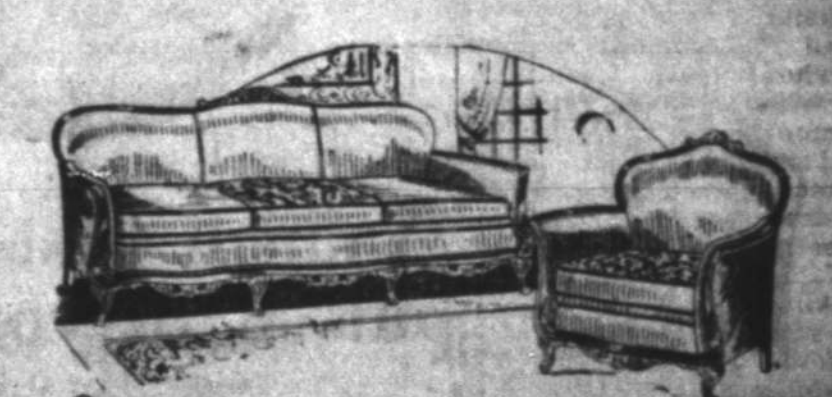
Rix's is more than a store—it is an institution that has enjoyed sound growth for 2 years because of quality and values.

It is a great source of satisfaction to us to know that the furniture that is now on the way and that will be here in a few days, represents one of the best market purchases we have ever been able to effect.

Buying direct from the manufacturer, enables us to buy better merchandise and secure better price concessions, and these concessions are in turn passed on to our customers in the form of unusual savings. This policy has made it possible for us to establish a reputation all over West Texas for values and quality, and the furniture that will be exhibited on our floors in just a few short days will more firmly establish Rix's as THE place to buy furniture.



Very often, among the customers we serve, we find that the second generation buys their furniture from the same organization their parents bought from, Rix's.



Watch for an important announcement concerning a line of nationally famous Gas Ranges which will prove a revelation in performance and economy.

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO. "The House of Satisfaction" LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

RIX FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO. "The House of Satisfaction" LUBBOCK LAMESA BIG SPRING

PENNY PRINCESS by Anne Austin

BEHOLD HERE TODAY

JERRY MACKLEY, advertising manager of the *Evening News*, Omaha, Neb., has been transformed into a beautiful woman, VERA CAMERON, by the use of the company's camera and the use of the company's camera and the use of the company's camera.

Jerry falls in love with Vera, and his love grows even after he learns she is in love with a man who ignores her. Vera goes to Lake Minnetonka for her vacation because this man, SCHUYLER, is there. She meets him and other guests mistake her for a girl named CHANDALL, a princess who after a Paris divorce, is in hiding. Vera tries to convince everyone of her true identity but is not believed. When she realizes that Jerry is in love with the girl he thinks is Vera, she decides to leave him and go to the hotel where she is staying. She meets a man named SCHUYLER, who accuses her of stealing Jerry's love from her. She leaves the hotel and apparently notifies the Crandalls that the girl who is the Crandall's daughter is at the Minnetonka.

THURSTON, hotel manager, has Vera and Schuyler waiting for him at the hotel. He tells them that he is a detective, and that he is looking for a girl named Vera. He tells them that he is a detective, and that he is looking for a girl named Vera. He tells them that he is a detective, and that he is looking for a girl named Vera.

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hated her capacity for emotion during the 24 hours that he had known her.

She was a rather small man, very thin and dapper in a business suit. He had a high forehead, a small nose, and a thin mustache. He was a man of about 40, with a receding hairline.

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The prince bowed again, with deep humility, and finished his speech. He was a man of about 40, with a receding hairline. He was a man of about 40, with a receding hairline.

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Tacoma's First Sky Policeman



Chief of Police J. H. Brockman, Tacoma, Wash., is shown here officially commissioning Jack Storey as Tacoma's first air cop. Storey, recently commissioned to check a bad girl, and the idea took with the chief. Storey may get into the Tacoma-Tokio air derby in September.

WEST TEXAS C. OF C. MEN TO ATTEND SAN SABA MEET

SAN SABA, Aug. 29.—Officials of the West Texas chamber of commerce will attend the next quarterly meeting of the Heart of Texas Commercial, Executive Association at San Saba, Tex., Sept. 1. The association was recently organized by secretaries of chambers of commerce in the Heart of Texas District for the purpose of more closely coordinating their interests, and the successful attempt to put the book.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION

John Foss, a Turnbridge school boy, has asked the First National Bank for a duplicate pass book. He has a savings account. John went to the bank, leaving his clothes, which he had taken from his home. When John returned from his swim, he found the bank had made a partial successful attempt to put the book.

LUBBOCK TUES. 6 SEPT. 6

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

STANDARD CIRCUS OF THE WORLD
GREATEST MENAGERIE

TWICE DAILY
2PM. AND 8PM.

FAMOUS HANFORD FAMILY OF RIDERS

DOWNTOWN SALE CIRCUSJAY AT POWEN'S DRUG STORE

"You'll like it"

Pearl Beer

Just Malt and Hops
a fully aged brew

BREWED BY ALLIUM FOOD CO., SAN ANTONIO

NU-GRAPE BOTTLING CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

PHONE 404 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Insurance

FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS
HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.
(Lubbock Insurance Agency)
Citizen Nat'l Bank Bldg Phone 267

Emerson says - Heaven is a state of mind - the ability to find happiness from within. I won't say you can't get to Heaven without glasses - but I will say you cannot attain much happiness if your eyes are bothering you.

Millard F. Stuart

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULE

LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO

NORTH BOUND-READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	SOUTH BOUND-READ UP
8:00AM	8:30AM	1:00PM
8:40AM	9:10AM	1:40PM
9:20AM	9:50AM	2:20PM
10:00AM	10:30AM	3:00PM
10:40AM	11:10AM	3:40PM
11:20AM	11:50AM	4:20PM
12:00PM	12:30PM	5:00PM
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4:00PM	4:30PM	9:00PM
4:40PM	5:10PM	9:40PM
5:20PM	5:50PM	10:20PM
6:00PM	6:30PM	11:00PM
6:40PM	7:10PM	11:40PM
7:20PM	7:50PM	12:20AM

Convenient connections with Panhandle Oil Fields, Colorado and Oklahoma

LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER

SOUTH BOUND-READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	NORTH BOUND-READ UP
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Feel Dizzy?

Headache, dizziness, vertigo? This is the only medicine that will give you relief from these symptoms. You'll find it in every drug store.

My 2c test tonight—

AT NIGHT
THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

At Drugists—only 25c

BOWEN DRUG STORE

THE RO-DUNN BOOKSHOP

1109 College Avenue, and
THE GREEN LANTERN SHOP
Hotel Lubbock, near
BOOKS FOR SALE AND RENT

Drs. Castleberry, Castleberry and Smith

Office: 4th Floor Ellis Bldg. Or
by Appointment, Ellwood
Hospital

G. G. Castleberry

Surgery
Genito-Urinary
Diseases of Women

Edd Smith

Surgery
Obstetrics and General Medicine

H. A. Castleberry

General Medicine
Diseases of Children

Clem N. Gause

Piano Technician

PHONE 949-R

Or place your orders
with the

RIX FURNITURE COMPANY

Phone 675

BOOST SOUTH PLAINS FAIR WITH NEW BANNERS ON YOUR CAR ASK OFFICIALS

"Now is the time for all good Lubbockites to come to the aid of the Panhandle-South Plains fair and help advertise it by putting auto banners on cars." So say officials, who are traveling over the plains, visiting the various towns in this section advertising the fair and working up exhibits of all kinds. They declare that almost as many banners may be seen on the backs of cars in many other South Plains cities as are found on the cars parked on Lubbock streets.

Four short weeks remain until the gates of the exposition will swing back to thousands of people on September 27 and every car in Lubbock should be wearing a banner from now until then to advertise the dates of the fair, officials say.

Wholesale houses in Lubbock should see that the cars that travel for their firms carry the banners in order that the fair may receive this publicity over the entire section.

Hundreds of people have called at the Chamber of Commerce and secured banners to carry on their cars before making a trip to other sections of the southwest. Lubbock as well as the fair has received much advertising from this thoroughness on the part of her citizens.

REDFERN SEARCH

(Continued From Page 1)

served to revive hopes that he was not blown out to sea or possibly destroyed.

Navy Can't Aid.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Lack of warships in the vicinity of the route Paul Redfern intended to follow on his Brunswick-to-Brazil flight makes it impossible for the navy to assist in searching for the lost aviator. Assistant Secretary Warner, in charge of naval aviation, today advised friends and backers of the missing youth. Indications were given, however, that the coast guard, which has a number of vessels off the Florida coast would lend aid.

The cooperation of both navy and coast guards in a systematic search was requested today by Paul J. Varner, chairman of the flight committee.

AMERICAN FLIERS HELD IN MEXICO

NEGOTIATIONS FOR RELEASE OF AIRMEN BEGUN BY U. S. OFFICIALS

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Diplomatic and military authorities were busy today in an effort to locate Captain C. H. Reynolds and his aide, Major Sergeant Gus Newland, of the second division air service who are believed to be prisoners in Mexico after a forced landing Saturday.

Although advices from Washington said that no word of the incident had reached army or state department heads there, Consul General Alejandro P. Carrillo of Mexico telegraphed his government from San Antonio asking that the men, who are supposed to be held at Valde De Piedra, Mexico, be located and released.

News of their capture came from Colonel C. F. Babcock of the First Cavalry at Camp Marfa, who wired friends of Reynolds that the men had been forced down and captured some place near Ruidosa, Reynosa, was enroute to San Antonio at the time, after an unsuccessful attempt to locate Alfred Z. Menard, well known aviator who is lost on the Arizona desert.

Colonel J. C. McArthur of the second division took the matter up with Consul General Carrillo as soon as it came to his attention. Advices from Washington said that even if the men were prisoners in Mexico the event was not unusual since flights between the two countries are made only by special permission. Aviators forced to land beyond their own lines are usually taken into custody as a formality until the landing is investigated.

Bynum Funeral Is Held Yesterday

Funeral services for A. B. Bynum, 62, pioneer Brownfield citizen who died in a local hospital Sunday night, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Rev. C. H. Chisholm, pastor of the First Methodist church of Brownfield, and Rev. E. R. White, pastor of the local First Methodist church, in charge. Interment followed in the Lubbock cemetery.

Pull bearers were John S. Fox, John S. Randall, B. W. Stinson, J. C. Green, E. J. Powell and H. H. Longbrake.

Mr. Bynum and his family have lived near Brownfield for 21 years. He is survived by his widow and nine children, all of whom were with him at the time of his death. Survivors: Mesdames J. H. Gay, of Los Angeles; J. H. Hays, of Carlsbad, New Mexico; Floyd Stark, of Los Angeles; I. M. Tinsley, of Fort Worth; and J. L. Cobb, of this city, sons; Arnett, Virgil and Ralph Wendell Bynum. All of the children and their families, with the exception of Travis and Ralph Wendell who are single, were at the funeral.

TRAIN WRECK

(Continued From Page 1)

very edge of the hill. "I could look right down and see the wrecked locomotive at the foot of the ravine," he said. "I don't understand how all the passengers escaped injury."

Passengers in the rear pullman soon rushed to the brink of the hill drawn by the screams of an engine man pinned into the wrecked locomotive. Led by S. L. Seith, a passenger of Racine, Wis., a rescue party descended the hill. With borrowed lanterns and light cast by the wrecked locomotive's fire, which had been spilled on the hillside, they went in to the ravine and pulled R. C. Spangler, the fireman from the wreck, in order to get him to the top of the bank. It was necessary to stretch ropes similar to the way they are used by mountain climbers," said Seith. "Our work was futile, for Spangler died a short time after we got him out."

While railroad officials sought to learn the cause of the wreck, passengers hurried a guess. Some believed high speed on a curve caused the locomotive to jump while others believed a sudden application of the brakes was responsible.

In addition to Spangler, the engineer, C. L. Garrett, met death. Two other trainmen, removed to an Alhambra hospital, were reported in a serious condition.

Plane Oklahoma Is Now In El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP)—Piloted by Mennett Griffin the Dole flight plane "Oklahoma" will be off from here for Dallas tomorrow morning at five a. m. It was announced late tonight. The Oklahoma arrived here late today from San Diego, Calif., enroute to its home in Oklahoma.

OIL ROYALTIES FOR STATE U. HIGHEST IN HISTORY

AUSTIN, Aug. 29 (AP)—Oil royalties from Texas state lands paid in this month totaled \$27,875, the highest in history, despite the present low price of crude petroleum, the land office announced today.

Receipt of a check for \$3,217 from the Southern Pipe Line company, operating in Crane county, brought up the total.

Buddy, They're Getting Ready For You



American Legion leaders photographed in Paris as they went over plans for the big convention "over there" in September. Left to right: General Albert Greenlaw, Bowman Elder national chairman of the convention committee, James P. Barton, national adjutant, and Father Jos. Wolfe of Philadelphia.

ROAD MEET DRAWS 2,000 BOOSTERS

NEW HARDSURFACED ROUTE FROM POST TO FORT WORTH STARTED AT KENT

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 29 (AP)—Two thousand people met at Clairmont, Saturday, for the purpose of witnessing the beginning of construction of a hardsurfaced highway across Kent county which, when completed will provide a practically hardsurfaced route from Fort Worth to Post City and shorter by several miles than the one in use at present. Delegations from Albany to Roswell were present and enjoyed the entertainment provided by the citizens of Kent county which consisted of a barbecue, polo games, horse races, bronco busting, goat roping and baseball. At three o'clock in the afternoon, the directors and members of the association met in the district court room at Clairmont for the purpose of hearing reports of various committees and arranging an intensive advertising campaign. In order that the highway be brought to the attention of the public to the end that they might make use of it when the 1928 travel approaches.

It was brought to the attention of the association, that the highway commission of New Mexico had taken steps toward constructing a new route between Carlsbad and Socorro, that when completed would not only shorten the route by many miles but would make it an all weather route to the Grand Canyon, with a direct "air line" connection.

Baker Opening Is Attended By 6,000

Between six and eight thousand people from various portions of the South Plains streamed through the new home of Baker Furniture yesterday as the building was formally opened to the public. Fully three thousand people were congregated in and around the building yesterday afternoon as the program and entertainment features were presented.

According to various visitors who went through the store, the new home to the finest addition to Lubbock's business section in the past three years. It can easily be referred to as "West Texas' Finest Furniture Salon," many of the visitors said as they viewed the various features of the building.

Following the program in the afternoon, hundreds of Plains people were guests of Mr. Baker at a dance given in the Lubbock Hotel.

WATER HEARING

(Continued From Page 1)

estants should initiate court action.

Argument Hot
The argument waxed intense from p. m. until 6 p. m. Humor and Biblical and philosophical references speckled the discourse.

Wirtz likened Brownwood's special train to Austin hearing and the violence water rights conference to demonstrations by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, "trying to bring popular pressure against constituted authority to force a decision at variance with law and evidence."

Walter Brown of Houston, vice president of the conference, referred to the Austin hearing as a "burrat meeting" and said Brownwood "just wants the permit so bad they think they ought to have it."

Rice Men Protest
W. E. Davant, Bay City, also counsel for Rice irrigation interests, accused West Texas of "trying to deny rights of the rice growers, because they don't happen to be up in that part of the country where God functions."

A decision in the case, which involves the Brownwood district's right to dam Jim Ned creek and Pecon bayou and inundate 500,000 acres feet of water annually to irrigate about 21,000 acres of land, is expected in early September.

C. L. McCartney, Brownwood lawyer, resented Senator Wirtz's allusion to mass meetings and wanted to know "since when have citizens been barred from open hearings?" he said, however, the special train to Austin and against the Abilene water rights meeting, attended in the latter case, he said.

LEVINE COUP

(Continued From Page One)

over London several times before it could find Croydon.

ground keepers at Croydon watched the Columbia as the airplane circled over the air field, expressing deep anxiety for the safety of the flier in landing. However, Levine after a thorough inspection descended safely if ungracefully.

The ministry at Levine's request padlocked the hangar in which the Columbia was placed. After the airplane was under lock and key Levine went to a hotel for a shave and some dinner.

Paris Surprised

PARIS, Aug. 29 (AP)—Charles A. Levine's surprising jump today from Le Bourget flying field here to London, in his trans-Atlantic airplane Columbia, was the talk of Paris tonight.

All the afternoon newspapers strung great headlines across their front pages to let the public know that the Columbia had flown from her coop, leaving Maurice Drouhin, the French aviator, behind with no present means of achieving his ambition to fly to New York.

Cleverness Admired

Even those who have openly expressed a distrust of Mr. Levine's methods in getting ready for the return flight home, complimented him on his cleverness in slipping away unannounced as pilot of the plane which he was supposed to know only as a passenger.

There was consternation among the officials at Le Bourget when they learned that the American business man and aviator had flown from the Columbia. The fraternity of French aviators agreed it had been more or less understood, when Levine and Drouhin first began to disagree, that none but Frenchmen would be allowed to take the Columbia off the field. Other fliers, it was stated, would see to that.

Levine Persuaded
A few minutes after Levine's take to the air today, two French pilots, Delage and Boivin, set out with avowed intention of catching him. They failed, however, and Mr. Levine went straight to London.

Drouhin contended that he was thinking of suing Levine in breach of contract. Some of his sympathizers suggested that he take another airplane and go to London to see Levine, but Drouhin replied that he feared he would "feel like killing" Levine if they met today.

Before leaving Le Bourget, Drouhin sat chatting for a while in a luxurious limousine with Mrs. Mabel Bull, the American heiress who has been saying that she wants somebody to take her to the United States in an airplane.

Goatmen Will Meet At San Saba Soon

SAN SABA, Aug. 29.—Goatmen sheep raisers of the Hills Country District of the West Texas chamber of commerce will meet in conference here September 22, either preceding or following the regional convention of the West Texas chamber to be held in San Saba on that date, according to tentative plans.

Col. C. C. French of the Fort Worth Stockyards company, in cooperation with W. A. Wilson, secretary of the San Saba chamber of commerce, has issued invitation to stockmen of the Hills Country territory requesting their presence for discussion of the various phases and problems of their work. At least twenty counties are expected to send representatives to this gathering.

Arrangements are underway for securing prominent agricultural and commercial leaders of the West to appear on the district convention program proper. Governor Dan Moody, and Mrs. Moody, "Sweetheart of the West," have been invited to attend, and the gathering is expected to prove a gala event for the Hills Country region.

"Just such an attack as that from Senator Wirtz," the syndicate Power company presented no real argument but filed a supplement to its brief, reiterating that it had gotten its permits by due process of law, had invested some \$200,000 in development of the strength of them, and wanted to know why such "office holders as Congressmen Blanton and State Senator Woodward have mass meetings if they are so sure of their clients' rights."

SOUTH PLAINS NOW GROWING RAPIDLY

NEW CITY ON DENVER HAS THIRTY-FOUR NEW BRICK BUILDINGS PLANNED

FLYDADA, Aug. 29.—The Fastest Growing Town in West Texas is the title being given South Plains, seventeen miles northeast of Floydada on the Floydada-Silverton highway. Before the coming of another year this town will have thirty-four brick buildings, including a bank, lumber yard, two grocery stores, one barber shop, tailor shop, electric lights natural gas, city well and well known telephone system, if the present plans of the builders, A. B. Brown of Lockney and J. S. Edwards of Slater, are carried out.

Less than five months old the remarkable growth of this town, which is located on the new Fort Worth and Denver railroad from Silverton to Lubbock, has attracted the attention of this entire section. Recently a lot sale was held, although the second day of the sale was halted on account of rain, the lots sold even better than the builders had anticipated.

One of the latest additions to be announced by Mr. Brown is the city well. With a depth of 200 feet and with a twelve inch hole the well will furnish an ample supply of the pure water found in this section.

Floyd county enjoys the distinction of having more towns built within its territory than any county on the South Plains. Approximately sixty-eight miles of new railroad construction is under way in the county and already there has been located three new towns on the two different roads. F. M. Dougherty, owner of the Dougherty ranch, nineteen miles southeast of Floydada, will establish a town on his land, which is traversed by the extension of the Western railroad from McLean to Floydada. The town will be approximately eighteen miles east of Floydada and should enjoy a healthy growth on account of the splendid territory.

TECH OPENING

(Continued From Page 1)

for the opening of the fall term. Opening faculty meeting 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, September 13, room 302, administration building.

Friday evening September 15, 8:11, reception given by the president and his wife at president's residence to all faculty members and their wives.

September 15-17, entrance examinations for students applying for admittance.

Friday, September 16, to Sunday, September 18, Freshman Orientation period. All freshmen should be present September 16, at 10 o'clock in college gymnasium.

Sunday, September 18, 3 p. m., address by Governor Dan Moody to student body and to citizens college gymnasium. Public cordially invited.

Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20, registration for freshmen.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 20 and 21, registration for advanced students.

Thursday, September 22, Regular class work for fall term begins at 8 a. m.

Friday, September 23, 11 a. m., in college gymnasium, open convocation of the year for faculty and students. Visitors admitted.

Saturday evening, September 24, 8:15, reception by the president and his wife to all students of the college, administration building.

Grollman's

in every city—in every town there is one store that underfills—in Lubbock, it.

BROADWAY AT AVENUE J



ANOTHER NEW SHOE

THE SCALLOPED PUMP

\$5.85

Just as pictured—this Pump comes only in Black Patent; may be had in either spike or box heel.

If its good style and big value—you'll find them here.

LYNN COUNTY ENTERS AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS OF SOUTH PLAINS FAIR HERE

Lynn county, just south of Lubbock, has joined the list of counties that will show their products in a county exhibit at the Panhandle-South Plains fair, September 27 to October 1.

Taylor White, vocational agricultural teacher in the Lubbock high school, will have charge of the exhibit. He will use students in his classes to help him gather and prepare the exhibit.

Mr. White is formerly of Muleshoe in Bailey county where he had considerable experience in exhibit work and in handling county fairs. Miss Millie Halsey, home demonstration agent of Lynn county, will assist with exhibit as well as bring an exhibit from the Women's and girls' clubs of the county.

Crops in the trade territory of Lubbock are in excellent condition and it is expected that the Lynn county exhibit will rank with the best at the fair here.

Thursday, September 29, has been designated as Lubbock and Lynn county day and a large number of people from the county may expect. Last year, headed by the Lubbock and Lynn county delegation came to Lubbock in an auto caravan pulling muddy roads the entire distance to set a pace.

Warner Dismissed In Murder Case

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 29 (AP)—Prosecution of Charles Warner, federal prohibition agent, on charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of an 11-year-old boy whom he was attempting to arrest on a liquor charge, in Fisher, on August 1, is an end late today when Federal Judge Kennamer dismissed Warner on his application for permanent writ of habeas corpus.

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Costs of lovely materials and lavishly fur trimmed follow closely in the footsteps of the coat made for older sister. Coats for sports, dress and school are priced at—

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