

OLD GLORY OFF ON NON-STOP ROME TRIP
ARDMORE, VERNON-LUBBOCK HEARING DELAYED

TESTIMONY ON FACTS IS HELD INSUFFICIENT

DATE FOR HEARING IS TO BE SET LATER BY MEHAFFIE

(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, Sept. 6.—Because applicants are unable to properly present material testimony at the present time, the Ardmore, Vernon and Lubbock railway hearing, scheduled to have been begun here Tuesday here, was indefinitely postponed at the request of Albert Reed, Dallas, attorney for stockholders of the proposed route.

For the hearing will be set later by Charles D. Mehaffie, Washington, director of the finance bureau of the Interstate Commerce Commission, before whom the request for a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing the financing and construction of a railroad was to have been placed.

Many Are Present
With representatives from a dozen Texas and Oklahoma towns along the proposed route in attendance, the hearing was called Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Charles D. Mehaffie, Washington, director of the finance bureau of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is the presiding officer before whom stockholders of the company started their evidence which they claimed would show an acute need for railroad facilities in West Texas and southern Oklahoma.

25 Witnesses Ready
E. K. Johnson, Vernon, president of the Ardmore, Vernon and Lubbock interests, said backers of the proposed system were prepared to present a railroad prospectus, carrying detailed reports of the company organization and that 25 oral witnesses would take the stand to testify before Director Mehaffie.

M. G. Roberts, general attorney for the Trisco system was present to oppose the permit and other roads also were expected to furnish opposition to the move of citizens of Wilbarger, Ford, Cottle, King, Dickens, Crosby and Lubbock counties to obtain another railroad outlet.

New Prices Scored In Stormy Trading

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—The "bull" movement in the stock market, which has been under way with few interruptions for more than three years, took another stride forward today when a big buying movement carried more than 46 individual issues to their highest prices of the year or longer and the average of 20 industrial leaders to the highest level ever recorded.

Easy money rates, a continuance of which was forecast by the terms of the new treasury financing, and expectations of a sharp upturn in fall business, provided the background for the advance.

Escaped Brothers Recaptured Today

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 6 (AP)—Recapture of the Turner brothers who while being held for the robbery of the Isabel State bank escaped by digging through the walls of the Barber county jail was announced here today by police. The two brothers, L. D. Turner and W. L. Turner, both of Wichita, have been taken into custody at Phoenix, Arizona, police were advised.

Poisoned Wine Is Fatal To Man, 54

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Poisoned wine was believed to have caused the death of James Fitzsimmons, 54, who died last night in a hospital here. An autopsy was held to have revealed that he died from poisoning.

No Trace Found Of Hawaii Fliers As Search Halts

(By Associated Press)
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 6.—The last hope that searching American warcraft would find some trace of the missing Hawaiian fliers vanished today as the scout cruiser, Onyiah, flagship of Rear Admiral Lake McNamee, and the destroyers Paul Hamilton, Stoddert, Thompson, Kennedy, Somers and J. F. Burns posted here on their arrival from Honolulu after searching an area approximately 450,000 square miles in extent. Admiral McNamee reported that not a single trace of the missing Doie fliers was discovered.

HOPE RENEWED FOR REDFERN

STEAMER BRINGS NEWS THAT PLANE SEEN NEAR VENEZUELA

(By Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—Renewed hope that Paul Redfern had reached the South American mainland was expressed here today with the relation of details of sighting the plane by officers of the Norwegian steamship Christian Kroeg.

Other Notes Cropped
A boat put off from the ship to retrieve the note, but before it had recovered the flier had dropped a second and third. Each of these three requested that the ship be pointed toward the mainland and one of the natives asked that the distance be signalled. The third note was signed "Redfern, thanks."

Parts Of Lunacy Law Held Illegal

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Holding that section 8, 9, 10 and 12 of the Texas lunacy law, adopted in 1925, are unconstitutional because they violate section 15, article 1 of the bill of rights, Judge H. B. Minor, of the fifty-seventh district court Tuesday remanded W. E. Fisher, Austin attorney, back to the custody of the Travis county sheriff for a new trial. Fisher was confined in the San Antonio state hospital on commitment from a Travis county court until recently when he sought release by habeas corpus.

Babe Ruth And Lou Gehrig Both Homer

BOSTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Babe Ruth connected for two home runs in the first game of the Yanks double tray with Boston today, sending out number 43 and number 46 in successive times at bat in the sixth and seventh innings. Two were on base the first and one on when the second ray fell.

Lou Gehrig smashed number 45 in the fifth when the sacks were empty. Welser was the victim in the box.

STATE SUES ON WHITLEY TRACT IN PANHANDLE

SEEKS ACCOUNTING ON \$4,700,000 RECEIPTS BY PHILLIPS CO.

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—Challenging the correctness of another valuable oil land survey, the state filed suit in district court today for title to the 741 acre Mary Whitley survey of the "Roxana pool" near Borger, and sought an accounting for \$4,700,000 of oil and gas receipts by the Phillips Petroleum company and 18 other oil concerns and individuals, now claiming the land or rights on it.

Wants Line Fixed
The suit filed today is to determine whether the northern line of the Whitley survey runs entirely up to the H. and T. C. block of river surveys in the north section of the area involved.

Defendants are J. A. and George A. Whittemore, Poston county; E. B. Nell Jr. and Graham B. Johnson, Cleveland county, Oklahoma; Montford T. and Edward R. Johnson, Potter county; Phillips Petroleum company, Texas headquarters, Fort Worth; Devonian Oil company, Amarillo; Gibson oil corporation, Amarillo; Mill-West Texas Exploration company, Amarillo; Gulf Production company, Houston; Marland Oil company, Texas headquarters, Fort Worth; Ester P. Wiley, Roy C. Patton, and Nannie Patton, all of Los Angeles county, California, and Hinkley, O'Keefe and Trizec.

Eleven Pay Fines In Municipal Court
Following a long reign of peace and order, local police enforced the city treasury yesterday and today when three traffic ordinance violators and eight vagrants were haled before court and fined.

Richmond, Texas, Sept. 6 (AP)—O. B. Holt, sr., 65, wealthy cattleman of West Texas, died at his home here Monday afternoon. He spent the summer in California returning recently in apparent good health.

Swift Gets Permit

A building permit was issued this afternoon to C. D. Swift for the construction of a 5 room residence, which will cost \$3,500, in the Hanlins addition.

Wealthy Cattleman At Midland Is Dead

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 6 (AP)—With the death today of Ferdinand Goodwin, 53, the death toll in the shooting here Saturday night when Tony DeCapus killed seven members of his family, rose to eight.

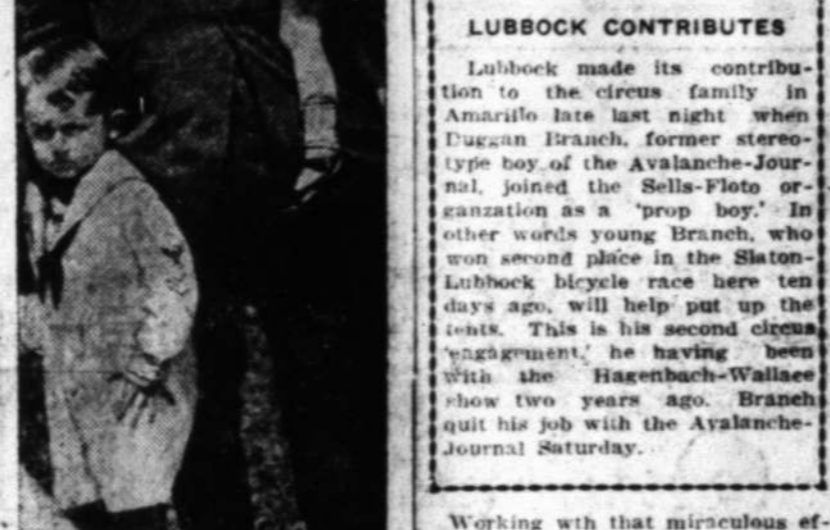
Toll Of Death In Ohio Case Now Eight

Another from Florida writes: Have earned enough money for the price of a railroad ticket to Lubbock. Am tanned, healthy, penniless and optimistic. Pray that the poor might find sustenance and wisdom in Lubbock this year.

Hundreds Of Thrill-Seekers Flock To Circus Grounds As Sells-Floto Displays Many Wonders To Lubbock

McCray At Home After Pen Term

Sleeping quietly into Lubbock under the cool gray dawn from Amarillo, the Sells-Floto circus, one of the largest shows of its kind in the world, is here today. Hundreds of local people and those from nearby places, were on hand to see the show unfold and later filled the tent for the afternoon performance which got under way at 2:15.



Working with that meticulous efficiency which is peculiar to the craft, the several hundred laborers erected the tented city in rapid-fire order, their methods entrancing the circus townspeople. The star performers, however, stayed in their pullmans until almost noon, not signing to board taxis for the "go" until time to prepare for their act.

Louisiana Plans Flood Legislation
BATON ROUGE, Sept. 6 (AP)—Determined to complete their task of providing flood relief measures in the minimum possible time constitutionally, the special session of the Louisiana legislature, called by Governor Simpson swung into action at noon today as gavels sounded in the senate and the house of representatives.

Sir John Carling Hop Is Postponed

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Sept. 6 (AP)—The hop off of the London to London plane Sir John Carling was postponed today until tomorrow morning. The fliers, Captain Terry Tully and Lieutenant James Medical decided to devote today to overhauling their plane, which arrived here yesterday from Caribou, Maine.

Actor Soon To Get Ranger Commission

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—A Texas ranger's commission for J. Harold Murray, actor in Zigfield's "Rio Rita," New York, was prepared today by Governor Dan Moody.

Many Students Broke, But They're Returning To Tech

MESSAGES FROM EXTREMITIES OF NATION TELL OF "GOOD TIMES" MANY BOYS ARE HAVING
They're coming back to school this year. Messages are pouring in daily from the frozen peaks of arctic snows to the sunbaked regions of tropical climates from adventurous collegians who have been "roughing it" during the summer vacation.

TESTIMONY IN ANDERSON CASE CLOSSES TODAY

ARGUMENTS SCHEDULED TO START EARLY THIS AFTERNOON

(By Associated Press)
TYLER, Texas, Sept. 6.—Introduction of evidence in the trial of Cain Anderson, charged with violating the anti-mask law in connection with the flooding June 8 of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson and Mrs. W. A. Straps, was concluded at 10:35 o'clock this morning.

Three Witnesses Heard
Three witnesses were heard today, among them being the defendant who returned to stand in support of his denial of having violated the anti-mask law or having been implicated in any way in the flooding of the two women and one man. He testified again that he had remained in his home from darkness until morning.

Anderson Called Back
Anderson when he was returned to the stand was asked if he carried a pistol when he called on Straps the morning after the flooding, and replied "no sir."

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Canada Liquor Act Goes Into Effect

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 6 (AP)—The intoxicating liquor act became effective today, bringing to an end 11 years of prohibition in the province of New Brunswick.

Number In Army Of Occupation Reduced

GENEVA, Sept. 6 (AP)—Foreign Minister Briand of France, acting as president of the Allied conference of ambassadors, has formally notified Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany that the Allied army of occupation in the Rhineland will be reduced from 70,000 to 60,000 men.

Rail Value Fixed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today placed a final valuation of \$3,148,460 as of June 30, 1919, on the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad.

Water Permit In Brown County Is Rapped By Board

(By Associated Press)
BROWNWOOD, Sept. 6.—The board of directors of the Brown county water improvement district number 1 disapproved of the grant made Friday by the state board of water engineers and will take steps to secure a permit allowing the county to impose the amount of water requested, it was indicated following an executive session of the board Monday.

SIX HELD FOR BOMBING PLOT

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A trail extending from an alleged bomb factory in Brooklyn to the Panama canal zone and to Halifax was followed by police today in an effort to pin on to six arrested suspects the bombing of the supreme court building in Brooklyn.

Trail Takes Officers From Bomb Factory To Canal Zone
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Three Wait Examination
Three men, two of them specifically charged with the bombing, were in jail awaiting examination tomorrow while authorities directed their efforts toward questioning of three other men who were believed involved.

Weather Favorable
Last minute weather reports, which continued to be entirely favorable were given the men by James H. Scarr, of the New York weather bureau on the basis of telegraphic reports from both sides.

Armour Estate Is Shown As Million
CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—The will of J. Ogden Armour, who once was worth an estimated \$200,000,000 was filed today for probate and dispersed of an indicated estate of \$1,000,000.

Former Big League Ball Player Dies

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 6 (AP)—Lave Cross, 61, former big league ball player and one of the greatest third basemen in the history of the game, dropped dead here today.

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TOSS OF COIN SENDS HILL TO SHIP CONTROLS

THREE MEN IN PLANE START 4,100 MILE FLIGHT TO ROME

(By Associated Press)
PLANE FLYING LOW
MONHEGAN ISLAND, Me., Sept. 6.—The monoplane Old Glory was flying low in about an east northeasterly direction, when it passed this island and the entrance to Penobscot bay, 125 miles east of Old Orchard, shortly after 2 o'clock, eastern daylight time.

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, Sept. 6.—Tossing a coin to determine who should have the hazardous task of taking the plane into the air, three men set forth today on a non-stop flight to Rome in the monoplane Old Glory.

James DeWitt Hill, by virtue of the fateful coin, was at the controls, as the heavy ship rose from the beach. Lloyd Bertaud, relief pilot, and Phillips Payne, New York editor and manager of the flight for William Randolph Hearst, its backer, were the other occupants.

15 Mile Wind Aids
A few minutes later the Old Glory was a speck on the horizon as she gained speed and altitude rapidly, with a helping wind of 15 miles from the southwest.

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From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By Blanche E. Bean

PHONES
13 and 14

Francis Moore Is To Play At Tech Tonight

Francis Moore, a former resident of El Paso and a pianist of national reputation, is to play this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Technological college gymnasium, having been invited under the sponsorship of the South Plains music Teachers' association, of which Miss Mary Dunn is president.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How soon after dining in a woman's home should you make your call?
 2. Is it proper to invite her to lunch or dinner, instead of calling?
 3. What are the hours for afternoon calling?
- The Answers**
1. Within a fortnight.
 2. If you live in a metropolitan place, yes. In suburban places of small towns, no.
 3. From four to six.

Out-of-Town Visitors Guests At Picnic Last Evening

With three out-of-town visitors as guests, Rev. and Mrs. Walter P. Jennings and daughters, Misses Louise, Grace and Jean Shelly and Mrs. J. C. Smith and daughter, Miss Mildred Street, went to Buffalo Springs on a picnic Monday evening. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Street of O'Donnell and F. J. McFarland of Dallas, the latter being Mrs. Jennings' brother.

Plan To Entertain Tech Students September 23

The first fall business meeting of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society was devoted to a discussion of plan for entertaining Technological college students on September 23 and of working with the students throughout the year. Mrs. R. F. Dunn led the society devotional and Reverend Dunn told of his and Mrs. Dunn's missionary special, helping to support a Bible woman in Korea. Mrs. M. H. Hilburn, who has charge of the

Mrs. Teal Is Hostess To Christian W. M. S. Yesterday

Mrs. T. Teal was hostess yesterday afternoon to the First Christian Woman's Missionary society at her home on South Avenue Q. A lesson on "The World—Our Neighbors" was led by Mrs. J. A. Hodges and Mrs. Lawson Lowell presided at the business session. Mrs. Isabelle Garmon made an interesting talk on the lesson topic. It was announced that the society attained the requirements of the honor roll last year. Two new members, a Mrs. McCarron and a Mrs. South, were received. The hostess served refreshments.

Mexican Methodist Preacher To Be Pounded

With members of the Mary Helm auxiliary fostering the occasion, the Mexican Methodist preacher and his family are to be pounded Wednesday evening. Members of the society laid plans for this in a business session Monday afternoon but others members of the church will be asked to contribute. All who go to meet at First church at 4:30 o'clock and go from there to Mexican town. Mrs. A. T. Stewart led the society devotional and Mrs. Louise Hankins sang a solo.

Brief Social Items

Professor L. M. Sahag and family have arrived in Lubbock from the University of Akron, Ohio and are stopping with Prof. Carl Lars Svanson, head of the department of engineering drawing at the Tech. Mr. Sahag and family are to live at 2422 29th Street.

F. J. McFarland, of Dallas, visited here during the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Walter P. Jennings, and family. He was enroute to his home from California.

Guests in the A. V. Weaver home this week-end include Mrs. Weaver's brother, M. F. Montrie and daughters, Lucy, Kissie Lee and Margaret, and son, M. F. Jr., of Waco, and Miss Merle Linheberger, of Goldthwaite. Miss Linheberger is attending the Teachers' Institute preparatory to teaching at Lorenzo this winter.

Mrs. Emmie Sowder, Misses Lula and Laura Jones, Evelyn Jennings and Kathryn Sowder have returned

from Boulder, Colo. where they attended the University of Colorado this summer. Enroute home they visited points of interest in Colorado and New Mexico. Mrs. Sowder, who is visiting teacher here, and Miss Lula Jones, who is principal of the Sanders school, took special educational courses pertaining to their work. Miss Jennings is leaving tomorrow for Conway, Ark. where she teaches in Center college.

Mrs. E. S. Smith, Miss Gladys Smith and Mary Dodson, of Lubbock, are in Lubbock. Mrs. Smith is attending the Teachers' Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Murchough have returned to their home here for the winter. Mr. Murchough is a member of the Technological college faculty and has been attending the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, this summer. Mrs. Murchough has been with relatives in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldrige and Miss Laura Jones have gone to Terrell where they are visiting Miss Jones' and Mrs. Baldrige's parents. Miss Jones will go from there to Fort Worth to teach this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carter visited in Anson and Abilene during the week-end and were accompanied home by Mr. Carter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Carter of Anson.

Miss House House of Spithville is visiting Miss Annette Clem and attending the teachers institute this week. She is to teach in Crosbyton this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clem and daughter, Katy Wray, and Mrs. Don Clem of Dallas, have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Clem, 1819 Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Chapman and daughters, Quilma and Carmen, and Miss Lillie Ardila, of Mazatlan, Old Mexico, are visiting Dr. Chapman's sisters, Mrs. Homer Pharr and Mrs. Vernon Brown, and their families. They are leaving tonight for Sulphur Springs, accompanied by Mr. Tammey, principal of the Brownfield school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kerr, 1710 Texas Avenue, has as their guests this week their daughter, Miss Cleo Kerr, Miss Anna Lois Easley and Flossie Tannoy. Misses Kerr and Easley are graduate nurses of Southwestern hospital, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Tannoy is principal of the Brownfield school.

Bids On Addition To Sanitarium To Be Received Here

With plans and specifications complete for a \$100,000 addition to the Lubbock sanitarium, bids will be received in the construction office of Peters and Haynes, architects, at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Conforms To Other Parts
Conforming in structure to the other part of the building, the construction will be three stories in height and similar in every way to original building. The wing will be built in the form of a T running north from the extreme west portion of the present building, which is now in the form of a T with the long section across the south. When completed, according to present plans the structure will be in the form of an H when viewed from above.

Bidders for the general construction who will be represented at the meeting Thursday night are: H. H. Shilland and Son, J. B. Maxey, W. C. McMillan, and Sampson Construction company, all of Lubbock; H. W. Underhill Construction Co. and Geo. H. Merchant, Amarillo; W. H. King and Fred Sable, Dallas; Harrison and Struble, Plover; A. W. Belfanz, Abilene; J. E. Mori-

MANY HERE FOR INSTITUTE

REGISTRATIONS TOTAL
NEAR 1,500 FROM
15 COUNTIES

More than 1,000 teachers of the South Plains, representing 15 counties, arrived in Lubbock yesterday for the opening day of the Teachers' Institute which will be in session until Friday.

The total registration of teachers arriving last night and today and the attendance figure up to midnight, 1,500, it was learned this afternoon. Opening with a general assembly yesterday morning, Dr. Phil W. Horn and Dr. John T. Hoste spoke to the teachers. Dr. Hoste, a nationally known educator of Columbia University, is speaking daily before the convention on the subject of "The Profession of Teaching." He speaks each morning at 8:30 and in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Principal educators who are here for the institute and who will take part as members of the faculty are: Miss Katharine Magouit, of the State Health department at Austin; Dr. J. H. Henderson, of the University of Texas; Miss Lila Daugh, of Kingsville State Teach-

ers' college; H. R. Jones, assistant superintendent of the El Paso schools; Mrs. Stephen Chamness, Austin, and H. T. Ellis, secretary of the State Teachers' association.

The institute was well away today with the general session meetings in the administration buildings at the county independent district meetings.

ers College; H. R. Jones, assistant superintendent of the El Paso schools; Mrs. Stephen Chamness, Austin, and H. T. Ellis, secretary of the State Teachers' association.

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By thinning regular biscuit dough until it can be dropped from a spoon you can have hot biscuits with very little effort.

To prevent a plate from slipping when you set it on an ice in the refrigerator, place an ordinary fruit jar rubber under it.

To insure perfect cleanliness in clothes, always scrub soiled spots, such as cuffs and collars with a small brush and soda before laundering.

A CEREAL DISH FOR EVERY taste



Eat Kellogg's CORN FLAKES the flavor wins

GIANT

GRAV
ONLY ONE
ROM PIR

HER FIRST
CLUBS BREA
IN BIG

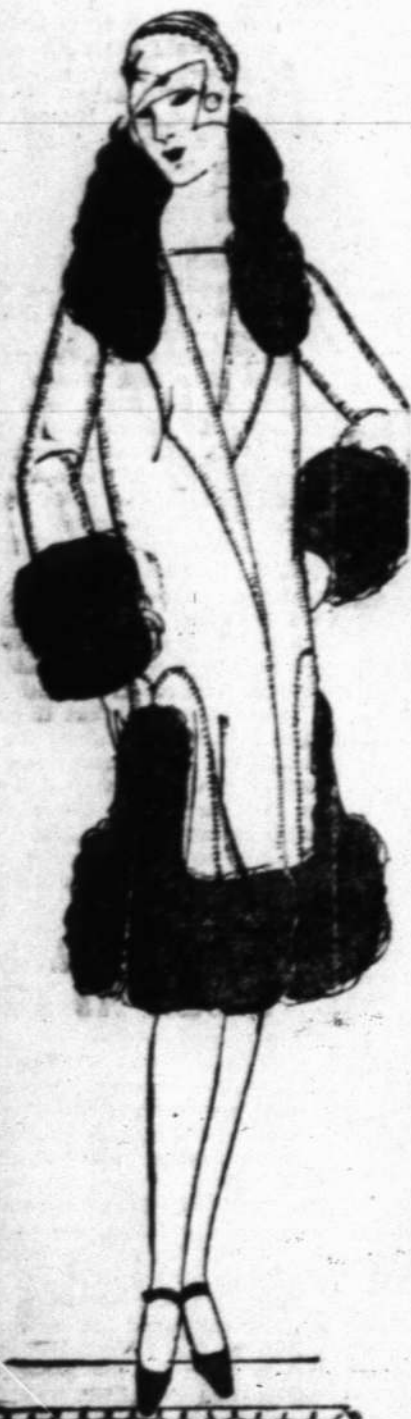
(By Associate)

The inspirational... today, had from a... this one came of a Pittsburgh Holiday double... resulted in the... vision teams break... Pittsburgh was... by Cincinnati... and... The Giants' Boston Braves... e back for a... eod—9 to 6. Boston... York winning... tended to 19... urnal, the Brav... eaman, raised... th one man on... e opener, while... me runs in... rned the tables... Rizey and Dono... nant to its du... Pittsburgh by... to 3, respect... Pacific Coast... acquired by the... 'home run in the... e second win... Recruit Win... Manager, Joe M... Chicago Cubs pla... against St. Louis... Felner, just av... an... sounds for the... ort responded... world's champion... rnel in a 6 to... previously had lo... James, St. Louis... e by 2 to 0, a... ending the Br... e week's dropp... tall end Phil... to E. Cy Will... twenty fifth... eace of the st... The American... attraction w... n where the Br... nkers, 14, int... me and they... 12 to 11. M... e pitchers wh... willie carried... Hans Gehrig hit... the third inn... uth in their st... nks' won hand... e to 9, he... e it at the c... Athletics... onnie Mack's... eces strengthen... econd place in... r training W... d 3 to 0. Chicago and... n... e 7 to 0 and I... eat a slugging... eleveland and... even. The Indi... e in 6 win in the... through Fonce... Ballou bested F... odd game, St... to 2 decision.

WELCOME TEACHERS!

We're glad to welcome you to Lubbock and hope that your visit with us will be full of pleasure and profit.

While you are here, we're sure that you'll desire to view the new fall mode at its best for the store is a veritable treasure trove of lovely wearables.



THE CORRECT FALL MODE

ONE'S Fall Frock and Coat may be selected here with the assurance that it is smartly correct. Our representatives make many trips to market each season in order that our ready-to-wear may be in step with the mode.

This Fall we've reached the very heights in style, distinction, quality and value. Never before have styles been so interesting, quality so wonderful and the values so outstanding.

You are invited to see our exhibit—it will be one of the most pleasant memories of your visit.

THE DRESSES

\$10.75 TO \$89.50

THE COATS

\$17.50 TO \$165.00



Fall Frocks Are Developed

—of Satin, Georgette, Flat Crepe, Frost Crepe, Broadcloth, Kasha Poiret and Vel. vel.

Fall Coats Are Developed —of Beaucaire, Maricon, Latavia, Tirana, Marbury, Bellgrade, Broadcloth, Velvet and Velveteen.

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP

913 Broadway

Lindsey Theatre

Offering a Premier Program

"BEAU GESTE"

3 MORE DAYS

Two Shows Only—Monday, 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

"The World's Greatest Melodrama"

Ask Your Friends Who Have Seen This Great Picture



A Paramount Picture

ALICE JOYCE
NEIL HAMILTON
NOAH BEERY
MARY BRIAN
WILLIAM POWELL
NORMAN TREVOR
RALPH FORBES
VICTOR MLAGLAN
OR
HERBERT BRENON
Production

The following admission prices, arranged by the producers of "Beau Geste" will prevail—

Evening Programs

Adults—50c Childrens—25c
Matinees—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Adults—35c and Children 10c

Trinity, Letter Plan

(By Asso...
five of the st...
missing. Coach...
Trinity Tigers...
developing a fo...
give A. and M...
close games de...
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1924 will try t...
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the Texas Co...
Donie B...
As 19...
PITTSBUR...
Dreyfus...
burgh Nation...
Gannon, the...
manager, has...
not the team

GIANTS SPLIT DOUBLE TO APPROACH FIRST AS PIRATES LOSE TWO

McGraw Crew Only One Game From Pinnacle

Other First Division Clubs Break Even in Big Seige

(By Associated Press)
The inspirational dash of the Giants toward the top of the stand today had brought John McGraw's club from a poor fourth to within one game of the puce making Pittsburgh Pirates.

Holiday double headers yesterday resulted in three of the first division teams breaking even while Pittsburgh was being set back twice by Cincinnati.

Giants and Braves Split
The Giants bowed before the Boston Braves, 6 to 1, before they came back for a victory in the second 9 to 8. Boston stopped a New York winning streak that had extended to 18 games. Jacques Lacombe, the Braves' veteran first baseman, rapped out a home run with one man on base to clinch a opener, while Harper's two home runs in the second game earned the tables.

Rixey and Donohue pitched Cincinnati to its dual triumph over Pittsburgh by scores of 9 to 4 and 2 to 2, respectively. Everett Purdy, Pacific Coast league product just acquired by the Reds, clicked off a home run in the first inning of the second game with one man on.

Recruit Wins For Cubs
Manager, Jim McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs played a long shot against St. Louis, sending Lefty Felbert, just acquired from the San Francisco Missions, to the mound for the opening game. Felbert responded by holding the world's champions to five hits and earned in a 6 to 1 victory. Chicago seriously had lost seven straight games. St. Louis took the next two by 2 to 6 scores. Jess Hatton leading the Braves to four hits in both games, dropping both games to 10 and 11. Cy Williams smashed out twenty fifth and twenty sixth innings of the year.

The American league's star attraction was staged at Boston where the Red Sox carried the Yankees 18 innings in the first game and they triumphed the lead, 12 to 11. Miller Huggins used nine pitchers while Ruffing and Wittie carried on for Carrigan's class. Ruffing hit his 44th home run in the third inning and tied Babe Ruth in his slugging duel. The Red Sox won handsily in the second game, 5 to 0, but darkness called halt at the end of five innings.

Athletics Win Two
Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics strengthened their hold on second place in the younger circuit by triumphing Washington 7 to 1 and 3 to 0.

Chicago and Detroit Split
Thomson blanking the Tigers in the opener, 2 to 0, and Detroit winning the next, a slugging match, 10 to 6.

Cleveland and St. Louis Broke Even
The Indians squeezed out a 2 to 0 win in the first game, largely through Fonseca's timely hitting. Johnny Beatty led the second game, St. Louis gaining a 2 to 0 decision.

Trinity, With 16 Letter Men Back, Plans Big Year

(By Associated Press)
WAXAHACHIE, Sept. 6.—With five of the eleven regulars of 1926 missing, Coach Harry Hotton of the Trinity Tigers faces the task of developing a football team that will give A. and M. Baylor, and Texas close games during the first three weeks of the season. Sixteen lettermen will report to the Tiger camp, September 18, but several of these players in only a few games last season.

Houston Allen, a 200 pound tackle from Whitesboro, will take care of the vacancy in one of the tackles as he was a regular linesman in 1923 and 1925. Herman Kozelski, Yorktown product who started several games last year, will handle the guard played by Boggs last year, and Pete Allen of Whitesboro, will be depended upon to play left end in the place of J. Smith of Corsicana, who received his degree last June. Smith was injured last season, and Allen gained considerably experience at end.

Backfield Material Short
Veteran material is not plentiful in the backfield. Poky Ryan, former Waco high school flash, and Bennie Pettit of Maypearl, will fight it out for the quarterback position with Ryan having the advantage. General Whitaker, who will be playing his fourth year on the team, will be at one half, with Bert Huffman, a reserve of the 1926 team, at the other half. Several reserves of 1926 will try to fill places left vacant by the graduation of Bryan Schley, voted most valuable man in the Texas Conference last year.

Donie Bush Signs As 1928 Buc's Boss
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6 (AP).—Harvey Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Nationals, announced this afternoon that Donie Bush, Pirate manager, had signed a contract to lead the team next year.

Turns His Eyes Toward Pennant



JOHN J. MCGRAW

With his pitchers producing according to Hoyle and the early season figuring, and his veterans all in their fielding and hitting stride, Manager John J. McGraw, of the New York Giants, has turned his eyes toward another pennant. The Little Napoleon, most loved and hated man in baseball, is on his 26th year as boss of the Giants, and in his 25 seasons he has finished in first or second place 19 times.

Real Champion Kramer Captured Bike Sprint 16 Straight Times

BY JIMMY POWERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Frank Kramer, referee.

That name usually appears in letters after the scores and standings of all the leading outdoor exhibitions, sprint and six-day bike races, run off this summer.

But that name, like Abou Ben Adhem's once led all the rest.

For Frank Kramer is THE Frank Kramer of the Mauve decade, the dazily speeding little whirlwind who holds the most sustained sports record on the books.

Kramer won the bike sprint championship of America 18 times, 16 of which were in yearly succession. This is a record which stands unchallenged to this day and it is quite likely it will remain supreme forever in the annals of cycling.

The lightning-like speed artist scored his first victory when the sprint series was six years old. It was inaugurated in 1921 and to Eddie Bald went the honor of being the first champion.

"Then," says Kramer, reminiscing "I got the bike bug that every 'sport' of the 90s aspired to. Races on those days drew the fans. The sport suffered for a while but last winter at Madison Square Garden the biggest gate of all time set a record that shows the sport is coming along like wildfire. Chicago and western cities set new attendance marks and this fall I look for a bigger and better season."

Kramer ruled the sprinters, from 1901 to 1917, sweeping aside all opposition. Then the crash came suddenly and unexpectedly. Artie Spencer, a youngster from Canada, turned the trick and beat the colorful veteran in 1918. Three years later Kramer came back to win his beloved crown again. He retired undefeated in the middle of the following year.

Kramer is just about the best speedster that ever lived. The bike feature is 32 years old. In that time only nine riders have held the title. Of these nine, Kramer, with 18 years to his credit, is so far in front the others can't see him and the chances are they never will see him.

He is a soft voiced, smiling-eyed athlete, trim, in excellent physical condition and, in keeping with his eternal leanings toward royal dynasties, is acknowledged the best referee on U. S. tracks.

He is modest and, unlike other veterans, is inclined to hand out credit to the younger generation. Friends of his called this writer's attention to his record—there is not one like it in any sport on the books.

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 Hulse Mentho-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 healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

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

TUNNEY GAINS IN FAVOR WITH CHICAGO FANS

POLICE BODYGUARD IS GIVEN HIM; DEMPSEY OPENS SECRET WORK

LAKE VILLA, Ill., Sept. 6.—The more Chicago news of Gene Tunney, his pleasant smile, and redoubtable fists, the better it likes him. But the city apparently realizes that Gene has serious business ahead and has no intention of annoying a heavyweight champion with too persistent attention.

As a result, Tunney found himself with a special police bodyguard today with orders to allow none but close friends near the title holder or within the training quarters at the Cedar Crest Country club. At least one officer will be with Tunney constantly until Gene matches fists with Jack Dempsey in defense of his title on the night of September 23.

Many Policemen Needed
A dozen policemen were necessary to control the 2,400 fans who came yesterday to see the champion work out for the first time in the middle west. The crowds jammed about the clubhouse, almost swept into his dressing quarters, and cheered him boisterously as he went about the day's work.

The speed of the champion after a four day layoff from the ring, the power on the shots Gene rammed home occasionally when openings, too good to miss, showed up in his sparring partners' defenses, brought added applause.

Dempsey Begins Secret Training

LINCOLN FIELDS, CRETE, Ill., Sept. 6.—Secret training began for Jack Dempsey today.

The hubbub and comment on Dempsey's ring workouts while he was trying to perfect a shift to escape right hand swings has disturbed the former champion and his manager, Leo Flynn. Only newspapermen will be admitted to the race track camp now.

For the next two days the former champion plans to talk things easy. Two days of boxing and two days of rest appears to be Flynn's program.

"Jack is still eager to go," Flynn said, "and that's the way we want to keep him. The fight is more than two weeks away and Jack has very little more weight to lose."

Swimmer Reverses Attempt At Channel

ABANDONS SWIM

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Millicent Corson was forced to abandon her channel swim when within four miles of Cape Gris Nez today.

DOVER, England, Sept. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Millicent Corson (Amelia Gade) of New York, second woman to swim the English channel, today began an attempt to duplicate her feat of a year ago, but in the opposite direction.

She entered the water at South Foreland, east of this city, at 8:30 a. m. and struck out for France. The water was smooth, but there was a slight fog.

The Dope Column

Texas League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Wichita 5-2; Ft. Worth 4-0.
Houston 2-5; Beaumont 1-0.
Waco 7-6; San Antonio 0-2.
Shreveport 5; Dallas 4.

HOW THEY STAND
G W L Pct.
Wichita Falls 10 9 2 52.452
Waco 14 9 3 66.557
Houston 18 8 2 65.554
Ft. Worth 15 7 3 54.540
Dallas 17 7 2 48.483
Shreveport 14 7 3 49.499
San Antonio 15 6 3 42.429
Beaumont 14 5 4 34.345

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Houston at Beaumont
Waco at San Antonio
Shreveport at Dallas
Wichita Falls at Ft. Worth

Western League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Amarillo 2-7; Tulsa 10-22.
Wichita 1-10; Oklahoma City 5-4.
Lincoln 5-6; Des Moines 2-1.
Denver 8-10; Omaha 0-9.

HOW THEY STAND
G W L Pct.
Tulsa 14 8 5 61.512
Wichita 14 8 6 59.591
Des Moines 15 8 7 53.532
Denver 14 7 7 51.511
Oklahoma City 15 6 8 44.440
Amarillo 14 6 8 41.416
Omaha 14 6 8 41.416
Lincoln 14 6 8 41.416

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Wichita at Oklahoma City
Amarillo at Tulsa
(Only two games scheduled)

American League

Washington 1-0; Philadelphia 2-2
Chicago 5-6; Detroit 0-10.
New York 11-5; Boston 12-9.
St. Louis 6-2; Cleveland 7-2

HOW THEY STAND
G W L Pct.
New York 120 91 29 76.760
Philadelphia 120 75 52 57.577
Detroit 120 70 60 53.533
Washington 128 68 60 53.531
Chicago 129 61 68 47.473
Cleveland 131 59 72 45.450
St. Louis 128 41 87 49.498
Boston 128 41 87 32.320

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

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

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 8-1; Pittsburgh 6-3
St. Louis 1-2; Chicago 6-0.
Philadelphia 7; Brooklyn 1-1
Boston 6-8; New York 1-2

HOW THEY STAND
G W L Pct.
Pittsburgh 127 75 52 59.599
New York 127 74 53 58.583
Chicago 129 74 55 57.573
St. Louis 132 71 61 53.537
Cincinnati 126 59 67 46.468
Boston 127 55 72 43.433
Brooklyn 128 55 73 43.433
Philadelphia 129 45 85 34.346

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Boston at New York
(Only three games scheduled)

TECH GRID MEN ANSWER FIRST CALL OF FALL

45 PRESENT EARLY AND OTHERS TAKE SUITS DURING THE DAY

The thud of the piskin superceded the crack of the bat against the horseshoe here this morning as aspirants for the 1927 Matador gridiron machine of Texas Technological College, forty-five strong, heeded the initial call to fall training under the Matador trio, Ewing Y. Freeland, Grady Higginbotham, and Victor Payne. Two weeks of grinding, gruelling twice-a-day practices are ahead of the lads as they prepare for the opening game of the Matador card against the Panhandle Oklahoma A. & M.

Former lettermen, stars of high schools, and junior colleges broke into training this morning under the direction of the Matador trio, Freeland, Higginbotham, and Payne. Only four last season lettermen were out for the initial call but the remainder of the fourteen that are expected in training will be out for orders within the next two days. The four lettermen that reported for the initial call were: 'Ox' Reed, captain of the 1927 machine, Al Jennings, Elson Archibald, 'Tuba' Nicholas, then Woodard, 'Mule' Fikes, and J. R. Denison, three lettermen of the 1925 team were again in uniform after a season's rest. 'Chubby' De Witt arrived on the morning train shortly after the first workout and will be numbered among those in the afternoon work.

Many Freshmen Seen
J. R. 'Red' Hamilton and Hurley Carpenter will also be out for the afternoon workout. Freshmen from high schools over the state were numbered among the new recruits. The Lubbock high school was represented by its last season captain 'Buddy' Brothers, and Hardberger, Hodges, one of the foremost backfielders of the Abilene Eagle aggregation was out to take directions under the Tech trio. The reserves of the last season crop including: Langsdon, big hefty tackle, Payne, lengthy end; Julius Berfeldt, William McWilliams, and others were passing the piskin around with the veterans.

H. C. Harvey, manager of Tech Athletics, was a busy man this morning issuing uniforms to the new recruits. He will likely be engaged for the remainder of the afternoon as recruits were arriving steadily during the morning.

Fight Injunction Hearing Continued

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Arguments on a petition for an injunction to halt the Tunney-Dempsey fight were continued today until next Friday. B. E. Clements, president and matchmaker for the Coliseum club, sought to have Dempsey prohibited for fighting under an injunction granted in Marion county Ind., upon his declaration that Dempsey previously had signed to box Harry Wills.

COLD DRINK
A delicious cold drink is made by using apple cider and loganberry juice in equal parts.

Youth Unshaken In His Denial Of Mother's Murder

(By Associated Press)
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—Unshaken in his denial that he slew his aged mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill in Steator, Ill., and then fled

when he read in newspapers that he was suspected of the crime, Harry H. Hill, 22, today awaited the opinion of his attorneys whether he should fight efforts of the state of Illinois to bring him home for trial.

Hill was arrested by mere chance here Saturday night when police pawnshop detectives noticed similarity in engine numbers of an automobile he had sold here under the name of H. Jackson, and a car which had been stolen here. He had been living in a hotel almost within a stone's throw of the police station. Illinois automobile license plates were found in his room.

Taken to headquarters, Hill blurted out that he was Harry H. Hill and that he understood he was wanted in the east for the slaying of his mother.

Officers from Illinois are expected to arrive for Hill Thursday night. Extradition papers signed yesterday by the governor of Illinois are being rushed by air mail.

in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in Lubbock it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

This store takes much pride in announcing the exclusive sale in Lubbock of Schloss Bros., Baltimore---

ETON COLLEGE CLOTHES

HAND TAILORED BY SCHLOSS BROS. & CO., BALTIMORE

Characterized by the nationally known standard of fine woollens used by Schloss Bros., in making suits unexcelled in styling—quality of tailoring or newness of patterns.

Grollman's stake our reputation on these fine Eton College suits; we invite comparison of the fabrics, of the patterns, of the tailoring with ANY make of suit in this City priced from \$5 to \$10 more than you are asked to pay for these.

This Price Range—

\$35 \$50 \$65

†We always include in our prices—suits with two pair of trousers.

IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE TO PAY MORE THAN THIS PRICE RANGE FOR GOOD SUITS—YOU ARE FOOLING NO ONE BUT YOURSELF. WHY NOT "TACKLE" A LOOK ANYWAY?

Baby Buzz sounds a "mess" call

FLIES—one can carry 6,000,000 germs! Kill them at once, with Flit.

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs.

Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. It will save your clothing, furs and rugs. Clean and easy to use. Will not stain.

Flit is the result of exhaustive laboratory research. It has replaced old ineffective methods. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Recommended by Health Officials. Buy Flit and Flit sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

The yellow one with the black head!

STORMS BUILT TO ORDER SHOW WINDS EFFECT

SCIENTISTS OBSERVE THE PHENOMENA IN STUDY FOR DESIGNERS

(By Associated Press) HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 6.—A hurricane built to order then observed resultant phenomena is a part of the information which is being obtained from the office of Ernest L. Tuff, district manager of the Bureau of Commerce.

The federal bureau of standards, Mr. Tuff said, uses the information thus secured for the benefit of airplane, automobile designers, ordinance makers, builders and architects.

Tunnels Are Built "A flow of air is under way," Mr. Tuff said, "on a large model of a smokestack for measuring wind pressure in the Bureau's wind tunnels. The wind tunnels produce wind streams of any desired speed up to 180 miles per hour. In these streams are placed models of airplanes, buildings, automobiles, factory buildings, skyscrapers, anything subject to air pressure from winds or which must pass through the air with speed, precision, or efficiency. The experiments tell the air pressures on buildings or bridges, how much of a motor car's power is used up in pushing the air aside, what wind pressure smoke stacks must withstand at maximum local wind speed. They permit the steady improvement of airplane parts with respect to stream lining. They tell how much lift a given tilt of a given plane will yield.

"A beautiful aluminum model of a typical factory building shows the usual double slope roof, its central ridge running lengthwise with the building. It typifies thousands of factories which must be able to withstand wind pressure. Curiously enough the preliminary results seem to show suction rather than pressure such that in high wind the building would rather tend to explode outward than collapse inward. This odd result may be due to other causes which are not being studied. Otherwise a new and quite unexpected discovery has been made. Pending experiments will settle the point.

Unusual Uses "The wind tunnels raise winds that aid architects, builders, and most unusual uses are found for the wind tunnel tests. Alexander Graham Bell's high speed hydroplane boat which later flew 76 miles an hour received its final touches on the bank of model tests in the Bureau's wind tunnels. A famous car was found by model tests to be using too horsepower simply to push the air aside. Steady lining has received great help from research tests in these wind tunnels. Fin-bombs have been studied under wind streams similar to those encountered in flight. Factory type roof ventilators were investigated and the results given the producers as to the efficiency of each type of design. The wind only conjecture was previously possible, were measured with great care pressure on skyscrapers, almost which and the results embodied in large solid graphic models. So, too, wind pressure on air ships were determined. Thousands of airplane parts have been subjected to artificial winds equivalent to air forces in flight with the steadily increasing efficiency resulting from the test results and the redesign made possible with greater precision. The wind tunnels have uses in great variety, and is furnishing fundamental information concerning air pressures on models at rest in the wind, which yield results comparable with those on models in flight through the air. These results will aid the art of aerial navigation in perfecting its stream lines to reduce resistance and perfect its flow and pressure contours to increase the lift efficiency."

Good Community Spirit Is Urged At Kiwanis Meet

(By Associated Press) CHEROKEE, Okla., Sept. 6.—"If a community is a good enough place to live, then most certainly it is good enough place in which to take an interest, not a lukewarm phlegmy interest but an enthusiastic and energetic one," said Charles E. Rinehart of San Diego, Calif., Kiwanis International trustee, in addressing Kiwanians of Texas and Oklahoma assembled in annual district convention here Tuesday morning. His subject was "Kiwanis Today and Tomorrow."

"It doesn't make so much difference what kind of a shirt that a man wears but it does make a difference what is underneath that shirt on the left hand side," Rinehart continued.

"I honestly and sincerely believe and can prove it by my own experience that opportunity is ever about us, on every side of us if we will but bestir ourselves and diligently search it out, whether it be in business, in Kiwanis or without.

He's Here Today With Fifty Other Fun-Makers Of Sells-Fluto Circus



A circus isn't a circus without donkeys and clowns and the Sells-Fluto circus, playing here this afternoon and tonight, is blessed by a large gathering of both. Some brand new birth-provoking clown stunts are included in the show, together with many of the old ones which all circus lovers enjoy.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF OIL OPERATIONS ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

EDITED BY EARL THOMPSON, PHONES 13 OR 14

NO. 1 FUQUA SPUNDED The Humble Oil and Refining company has spudded their No. 1 Fuqua in the center of the east half of section 117, Block A, E. and E. survey, Bailey county, and are drilling below 200 feet.

BOLES CLEANED OUT The crew on the Tolbat and Stimmis (The Center Oil company) No. 1 Boles in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 21, Block S, G. C. & S. E. survey, five southeast of Lubbock in Lubbock county, are busy cleaning so that the hole will be in shape to make a test of the showing of oil found late Saturday evening at 1123 feet as soon as Mr. Tolbat arrives from Tulsa. Mr. Tolbat had not arrived in Lubbock at an early hour this morning but is expected at any time.

PLAINVIEW Sept. 6.—Registration opened at Wayland Baptist College yesterday morning with indications for a substantial increase over the enrollment of last year.

In the chapel exercises yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, President G. W. McDonald made the principal address, followed by members of the faculty and the alumni association. C. A. Frieze, Rev. J. Pat Hoston, Frank Day, C. E. Carter and H. L. Gunter, members of the board of trustees, made short talks.

Thirteen members of the faculty will govern this year's curriculum. Faculty changes announced by President McDonald are: Frank Kimbrough, instructor of science; Miss Wilma Friedman, head of English department, replacing Mrs. B. G. Warren; Mrs. J. P. Woodard, teacher of Academy English, replacing Miss Maud Rogrk.

Frank Kimbrough, last year's captain of Simmons' football team, will pilot the Wayland College football team. Kimbrough managed the Midland baseball team at the Denver tournament this year.

Answering the call of the pigskin, 25 aspirants for football honors have reported to Kimbrough.

REFINERY STOCKS The American Petroleum Institute has just released the following summary of the increases and decreases in stocks at refineries covering approximately 88 per cent of the operating capacity east of California for the month of July.

Table with columns: Oil, Increase, Decrease. Rows include Domestic crude oil, Foreign crude oil, Gasoline, Kerosene, Gas and Fuel Oil, Lubricating oil, Miscellaneous, Total, Deduct, Net increases.

NEW LAW SOUGHT The enactment of a new Federal law giving the state of origin the power to restrict the uses to which natural gases may be put when piped from one state to another will be asked of the next congress by the Railroad Commission of Texas.

PIANO TUNING Pianos tuned and rebuilt, also moved without a scratch. L. J. McLEAN 1816 Ave N Phone 1991-J

DR. F. W. ZACHARY Osteopathy & Genito-urinary Diseases 308 Temple Ellis Bldg.

THE RO-DRUNNER BOOKSHOP 1109 College Avenue, and THE GREEN LANTERN SHOP Hotel Lubbock, have BOOKS FOR SALE AND RENT

Dr. 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

CAMPAGN FOR HOGG LECTURE OPENED TODAY

OVER 700 TICKETS ARE TAKEN BY MEMBERS OF LEGION POST

As the initial step in the first city-wide drive of Allen Bros. Post of the American Legion for a permanent home here, members of the post met Monday night at the regular meeting of the Post for the sale of tickets to the Will Hogg humorous lecture to be given at the assembly hall at the Tech college September 28, and more than 700 tickets, the sale of which was guaranteed by the members, who were distributed among those in attendance.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic in the history of the Post, and all were of one accord that the proceeds from the program, all of which are to go into a trust fund for the home, will be money well spent by the public. Placed at Business Houses Today, tickets were placed at practically every business house in the city through the co-operation of the Retail Merchants association and commanders of the various districts of the city are circulating their personal for the legislative campaign that it is expected will bring a complete sell-out of seats fully two weeks in advance of the lecture.

The business district is to be canvassed first in the campaign, through the sales forces of stores and men in the fields from the Legion organizations, then the campaign will be extended into the residential section.

Major Generals Chas. Whittever, H. D. Stanley, J. A. Raley, Hubert L. Allen, Jack Parsons, and Otis Peley, are commanders in charge of the various districts of the city, and they are today remaining up their personal for the drive.

Big Demand Expected Present indications are that about work will be made of the campaign, and those who expect to hear the lecture "Scraps 'O' Kink" are urged to buy their tickets at the earliest moment possible. Only 2,500 seats will be available, and companies will be carried on simultaneously at several towns near here, where considerable demand already has been made for tickets.

Tickets will sell for \$1, and no children's tickets will be offered, due to the nature of the lecture, which is of interest mainly to adults. Children are welcome, but must pay the regular adult price, officials of the Post said today.

When stewing very sour fruits, a pinch of salt will help to sweeten them.

Circus Lion Honored SAVED TRAINER'S LIFE Is Made Club Member

"Sulton" leader of the lion pack of Sells-Fluto circus showing in Lubbock today, has a distinction never before granted to a member of his tribe. "Sulton," the black maned cat from the jungles, is a life member of the Lions club of Kansas City, a branch of the international civic club.

"Sulton" the circus men honestly admit, is as harmless as a house cat. Age and captivity have quelled his savage spirit and now, toothless and clawless, he is the only wild animal in the circus which does not offer a permanent threat to the trainers, who daily risk their lives to please the crowd.

In one performance Len Trainer John Helliott had more trouble than usual with his lions. In a sharp encounter with several of them one succeeded in getting behind him and jumped upon the back of the trainer, knocking him to the floor.

High up on a pedestal sat "Sulton." When he saw what had happened he sprang from his perch, landing upon Helliott's attacker, knocking him clear of the prostrate man who scrambled to his feet—and to safety. For that act of heroism "Sulton" was made a life member in the Lions club and is feted at club luncheons in nearly every town where the organization has a chapter.

The above narrative is not just circus publicity, for hanging in the Lion clubrooms in Kansas City is a picture of "Sulton" with his life membership displayed under it.

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

Mr. Please Remit Promptly Your Account Is Wanted At— J. S. HAYS GROCERY For This Month. We Give Gold Bond Stamps on Accounts Paid Promptly. We Deliver Phone 76 717-Broadway

WICHITA FALLS MAN IS MAKING PLAINS SURVEY

MUCH INFORMATION TO BE INCLUDED IN HIS C. C. PAMPHLET

On the double purpose of a good will tour and the gathering of information valuable toward the promotion of industries of West Texas, J. Malcolm Harrison, special representative of the Chamber of Commerce of Wichita Falls, is in Lubbock today working up an industrial survey of the city and Lubbock county.

Through the co-operation of the local Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Harrison has obtained figures on Lubbock bank clearings for the past two years, postoffice receipts for last three years, general report for city and farming conditions, and the estimated tonnage of all freight in and out of Lubbock. These figures will be used for comparison with those gathered from more than 100 towns in West Texas and South west Oklahoma.

To Be Printed in Book This information, when obtained throughout the section, will be printed in book form for the traffic department of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, one copy being sent to the local Chamber of Commerce.

Lubbock Ministers Invited To Circus The pastors of Lubbock will not miss the Sells-Fluto circus, showing in Lubbock today, if Manager Zach Terrill and Public Relations Director Sam Dawson have their way about it. Colonel Dawson personally invited the ministers of Lubbock to attend the show in the best reserved seats, as honor guests of the management.

BAKED APPLES If you will prick the skins of apples or plums with a fork when baking, they will not burst.

Halsey Drug Store in the Ellis Building A handy place to buy your Drugs. We also deliver—Call 1330 HALSEY DRUG STORE 1209 Texas Avenue

Mother should ask this about the Milk they give to their children. IS IT PURE? However if they use BELL GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK the question is answered before it is asked. BELL ICE CREAM CO.

DR. W. S. FERGUSON Dental Office DR. J. B. JACKSON In Charge 208 Temple Ellis Bldg Office Phone 535—Res. 93

TOWER OF STRENGTH To any business is a well chosen banking connection NATIONAL BANK LUBBOCK

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.

It is a wholesome fact that in America the great masses of people appreciate the finer things of life. No amount of argument could convince the great number of people that BUTTER-NUT, the Baby Pullman Loaf, was the best bread obtainable, if the product, itself, did not prove it to be so. Butter-Nut bread is appreciated by the thousands. Its popularity seems to know no bounds. Increasing demands will never cause us to lower its quality. Constant improvement shall always be our aim. Martin Baking Co. "West Texas Finest Bakery"

NEW YORK FUT... YORK, Sept. 6... opened steady... 23.75; Jan... 23.95; May 23.60.

ORLEANS FU... ORLEANS, La... futures opened... 15; March 15.84.

ORLEANS FU... ORLEANS, La... futures opened... 15; March 15.84.

TEXAS SPO... LLAS, Sept. 6... 1.70; Houston 2... 2.55.

NEW ORLEAN... NEW ORLEANS, La... futures closed... 15; March 15.84.

NEW YORK... NEW YORK, Sept... oil closed steady... 19.95; pri... 25; September... November 11.4... January 11.7... March 11.76... 23.80.

NEW ORLEAN... NEW ORLEANS, La... futures closed... 15; March 15.84.

NEW ORLEAN... NEW ORLEANS, La... futures closed... 15; March 15.84.

DAILY MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, October 22.50; December 22.75; January 22.75; May 22.95.

ORLEANS FUTURES

ORLEANS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, October 22.50; December 22.75; January 22.75; May 22.95.

ORLEANS TRADING

ORLEANS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cotton trading an early gain of 24 to 26 in the cotton market turned away on liquidation in aid of the government report due this afternoon the market was at or near the lows.

TEXAS SPOTS

EL PASO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Spot cotton 11.70; Houston 22.45; Galveston 22.55.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at a advance of 6 to 12 points.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cotton closed steady, 7 points sales 6,240; low middling 20.23; mid 22.22; good middling 22.07; No. 77; stock 220,816.

NEW YORK OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cotton oil closed steady, prime sunflower 10.95; prime crude 9.50; September 10.95; October 11.45; December 11.75; February 11.75; April 11.82; May 11.82.

NEW ORLEANS OIL

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cotton oil closed steady, prime sunflower 10.60; prime crude 9.15; September 10.75; October 11.25; November 10.85; December 11.35.

CHICAGO FUTURES

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cotton futures closed: October 22.54; December 22.79-81; January 22.53.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cotton spot steady; American strict good middling 12.20; good middling 12.85; strict middling 12.50; middling 12.70; strict low middling 11.50; low middling 11.45; strict good ordinary 11.10; good ordinary 10.65. Sales 10,000 bales, American 7,400. Receipts 7,000, American 500. Futures closed steady October 11.30; December 11.90; January 11.90; March 11.97; May 11.97.

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—The cotton market was quiet today with a fairly steady undertone, although an early advance of about 12 to 24 points was not fully maintained.

Private crop estimates were far enough apart to cause more or less uncertainty as to the showing of the approaching government report and traders seemed to be waiting further developments.

Futures closed steady 12 to 21 points higher. Spot steady; middling 22.75.

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH SALES

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 (AP)—Hogs 9.00; steady; top 11.65; packing sows 8.75@9.50; stocker pigs 5.50. Cattle 2,600 including 1,000 calves, butcher and beef grades who stock strong and active, bulk butchers cows 5.00@5.75; other classes generally unchanged; cutters 2.75@4.00; cows around 5.50; light veals 11.00. Sheep 5.00; steady; fresh shorn wethers 5.00; fresh shorn slaughter yearlings 10.00; feeder lambs 11.00.

CHICAGO TRADING

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Hogs 4.00; slow; top 11.50; packing sows 8.00 @ 9.15; pigs 8.75 @ 9.50. Cattle 23,000; strictly grain fed.

steers strong to higher; low grades slow, mostly steady; bidding low on western and native grasses; she stock steady to weaker; bulls quiet; vealers 50 cents lower; crockers and feeders firm, active; finished 1,610 pound Missouri 14.50; new high; most fed steers 11.50 @ 13.50; western grassers 10.25. Stockers and feeders 7.50 @ 8.50. Sheep 2,000; native lambs 12.50 @ 12.75; fat ewes 5.00 @ 6.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY SALES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 6 (AP)—Cattle 2,100; steady; yearlings 9.50; grass steers 8.00; cows 6.50 @ 7.00; stock calves 8.00 @ 8.50. Hogs 800; higher; bulk 11.00 @ 11.35.

NEW HIGH PRICE

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6 (AP)—Choice Missouri yearlings, averaging 923 pounds sold here today for \$74.25 a hundred, a new high price for the year for that class of cattle.

KANSAS CITY SALES

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6 (AP)—Hogs 4,500; slow; top 11.60; packing sows 8.50 @ 9.25; stock pigs 6.00 @ 10.00. Cattle 11,000; calves 2,500; beef steers and yearlings steady to strong; spots higher on choice yearlings; she stock fully steady; bulls strong to 15 cents higher; vealers weak to 20 cents lower; stockers and feeders firm; choice 923 pound Missouri fed yearlings 14.25; new high level for the year on yearlings; choice light and medium weight steers 13.50 @ 13.60; best heavy steers 12.25; common to medium grassers 7.25 @ 10.25; vealers 11.00; upward to 12.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS SALES

EAST ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Hogs 12,000; active; top 11.65; pigs 8.50@9.50; packing sows 8.85@9.25. Cattle 7,500; calves 2,500; talking lower on fat steers and grassers with one or two loads steady at 12.75; heifers, cutters and bulls steady; choice wethers steady to 25 cents lower at 15.25; medium heifers 8.00@10.50; cutters 6.25@7.75; bulls 6.25. Sheep 4,000; fat lambs lower; bulk 12.75; fat ewes 4.50@5.50.

Stocks And Money

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Bar silver 54.78; Mexican dollars 45.78.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain demand 4.82 1/2; cables 4.80 1/2; sixty day bills on London 4.81 1/2; France demand 5.81 3/4; cables 5.82 1/2; Italy demand 5.43 1/2; Belgium 13.91 1/2; Germany 12.77 1/2; Tokyo 47.25; Montreal 100.05 1/2.

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Call money steady; all loans 3 1/2; closing bid 3 1/2; time loans, steady; 60-90 days 3 1/2 @ 4; 4-6 months 4 1/4; prime mercantile paper 3 1/2 @ 4.

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—United States bonds: Treasury 1-2s 108.10; 1st 4-1-4 103.01; 2nd 4-1-4 106.17; 5th 4-1-4 101.2; 4th 4-1-4 104.1; treasury 4-1-4 114; 4s 109.4; 3-4 106.2.

WALL STREET TRADING

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Prices in the stock market worked higher at the opening today, following the labor day holiday. General Motors reached a new record high of 257 1/2, up a point and International Harvester set a new top of 207, up four. Several other shares quickly reached new highs, including Kresge, Southern Railway, Nash Motors and Coca Cola.

A long list of stocks recorded material advances in the first half hour. Operators for the advance derived encouragement from the fact that the new treasury financing at 3 and 3 1/2 per cent gave a sort of official color to belief that the era of easy money will continue indefinitely. Optimistic surges of the business outlook may have been a factor in the early buying. Several railroad shares quickly went up 1 to 2 1/2 points, including Union Pacific, Western Pacific, Atchafalpa and New York Central. Dupont soon sold 4 1/2 points above Saturday's close, and Larnie A. California Packing and Kelly Springfield 4 1/2 per cent preferred had early advances of 2 to 3 points. Food shares were strong and several of the motors followed General Motors upward. Foreign exchange opened steady, demand sterling selling around

Grain Market

CHICAGO TRADING

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Sharp setbacks in price formed the rule early today for grain. Favorable weather in spring wheat territory combined with a heavy factor. Starting 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents lower, wheat values subsequently recovered near to the initial range. Corn opened 1/4 to 2 cents down and showed but little power to rally. Oats were easy. Provisions tended to sag.

Wheat closed unsettled at a shade to 1-2 cent net lower; corn 2 1/4 to 3 1/2 down; oats 3-4 to 7-8 off, and provisions varying from 17 cents decline to a rise of 10 cents.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.33; No. 2 hard 1.33 1/2 @ 1.34 1/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.03 1/4; No. 2 yellow 1.04 @ 1.04 1/4. Oats No. 2 white 45 1/4 @ 47 1/4; No. 3 white 44 1/4 @ 47 1/4.

KANSAS CITY PRICES

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.25 @ 1.42; No. 2 red nominally 1.25 @ 1.28. Corn No. 2 white 95 1/2 @ 98 1/2; No. 2 yellow 98 @ 99. Oats No. 2 white nominally 45 @ 47 1/2; No. 3 white 45 @ 46.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Poultry alive firm; turkeys 14; ducks 15 @ 25; geese 13 @ 17.

SUGAR FUTURES

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP)—Sugar futures closed firm; sales 79,500 tons; September 237; January 3.07; March 2.97; May 2.94.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Potatoes steady; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers 1.60 @ 1.50; Minnesota sacked and Ohio 1.40 @ 1.50; sack-

4-H Clubs To Hold Monthly Sessions

Endeavoring to promote closer co-operation of units the 4-H clubs of Lubbock county will have monthly meetings in Lubbock. It was announced this morning at the office of D. F. Esten, county agent.

AUTUMN HOUSE CLEANING

If you neglected to have all your comforters and blankets cleaned thoroughly when you stored them, have them done now before winter starts.

Home Dem Clubs To Meet In Wolffarth

The girls and women's home demonstration clubs of Wolffarth will meet this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Otto Simms.

Home Dem Clubs To Meet In Wolffarth

With Miss Louise Baird, county home demonstration agent, directing the women will study "Millinery" at 2 o'clock. The girls meeting at 1:30 will discuss club work and plans for the fair exhibit.

STOP WHEN YOU SEE THIS SIGN

CITIES SERVICE OILS

ONCE - ALWAYS

BETTER OIL AND BETTER GASOLINE

Super-gasoline and oil at an everyday price. Play safe by choosing a Cities Service Station.

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MYRICK HARDWARE CO. LUBBOCK
MILLER & PINKSTON GROCERY, AVENUE A

HOGGES BROS. LUBBOCK
HORSE SHOE STATION, 2323 MAIN ST.
CAMPBELL GROCERY, 1312-17th ST.
REDWINE BROS. C.HALLOWATER, TEXAS

Camel

The cigarette you can smoke with real enjoyment

If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.



27, B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

J.C. PENNEY Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

OUR 25th YEAR OUR SILVER YEAR

"where savings are greatest"

BROADWAY AT AVENUE I

25th Anniversary

Accepted For Their Smartness Everywhere!

New Autumn Coats

For Travel! For College! For Every Purpose!

The "between-seasons" coat is no longer a problem — these clever models, of every type, are priced within everyone's means.

Smooth-Finish Fabrics
Rough Tweeds
Stunning Novelties

The college girl likes a sturdy tweed—sometimes fur trimmed, jaunty novelties for every fall need are smart and distinctive—dress coats are elaborately furled.

Cozily Trimmed With Fur—Or Smartly Plain

This early selection is varied by styling and fabric—be sure to see them before you purchase—and to compare our prices for coats of this quality.

Sizes For Women
Misses and Juniors

\$14.75 to \$39.50

Five Acre Tract Very Profitable To Valley Farmer

HARLINGEN, Sept. 5.—Taking one thing with another, George Fletcher estimates that within six months he made \$10,000 on five acres of land one mile west of here. Potatoes, fruit trees, beans and strangely enough, palms, the return is considered somewhat remarkable but it must be remembered that Mr. Fletcher put a great amount of time, thought, and skill into it. He began, on January 26, 1926, by planting 50 bushels of Irish potatoes of the red triumph variety, harvested 750 bushels between August 2 and April 14 and sold them for \$2,847.50 or about \$470 an acre.

Planted Palm Seeds
The following June he planted 2,000 seeds and averaged 2,000 trees the acre, which he sold for \$15 a palm, or a further profit about \$1,500 an acre.

In October he planted a crop of beans in the ground between grape vine trees which he had previously cut out, and realized a profit of \$50 an acre. In the spring of 1927 he again planted beans with a further profit of \$150 an acre. He estimated that his grape fruit

trees gave increased value of about \$200 an acre, or a grand total from his five acres of \$10,350, or about \$2,070 an acre.

Mr. Fletcher would not go so far as to say that anybody could accomplish the same results but does say that the same amount of energy and skill put into it would pay a reasonable profit.

Avalanche Journal To Carry Club News

As a measure to promote interest in development of the future farmers of the South Plains, the Avalanche Journal weekly will devote a full page each week to news of 4-H clubs of this section.

Through the co-operation of I. J. Thornton, well known club leader of the Posey community, the 4-H club section will carry complete news of meetings and interesting accomplishments of the youthful farmers. A reporter will be appointed for each of the 29 counties which will be included in this service.

Ray McCord, veteran newspaper man and editor of the Avalanche Journal weekly, will assist young Thornton in editing the news.

Ed Squills to Horsehide Hopkins water right on Coyote Gulch if it ever rains for right to hunt jack-rabbits on ranch property in section. Deed of trust.

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

ON THIS, THE THIRD DAY OF THEIR ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT, SAM + GUZZ LAND SAFE AND SOUND IN ENGLAND, WHERE THOUSANDS AND HUNDREDS OF HOWLING PEOPLE WELCOME THEM—

WILL THEY BREAK THE WORLD FLIGHT RECORD? TIME WILL TELL!

JUDG'N' FROM OUR GREETING, I GUESS WE'VE TAKEN A LOT ON OUR SHOULDERS, EH, SAM?

YEAH, AN' TH' PEOPLE HERE HAVE DONE TH' SAME THING!

RAY! YEE-YOW!

NOW WE'RE GOING TO TAKE YOU UP TO THE BANQUET BEING GIVEN IN YOUR HONOR!

FINE! IT WILL BE A RELIEF 'T' HAVE SOMETHING BESIDES PLANE MEALS!

Spilling the Beans

AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, GENTLEMEN, WE APPRECIATE THIS GREAT WELCOME, AND WE HUMBL'Y ASK THAT YOU BUY GUZZLEM AND HOWDY GOODS FROM AMERICA!

WE WILL BE GLAD TO DO THAT—BUT FIRST I WANT TO ASK MR. HOWDY JUST WHAT YOU SELL!

WELL, SIR, NOT MUCH OF ANYTHING LATELY—BUSINESS HAS BEEN ROTTEN!

By Small

MOM'N POP

IT WOULD BE NICE IF MR TYE COULD LAY OFF SEVERAL DAYS AND PLAY GOLF WITH YOU, TOO

YEAH—HE WANTS TO BUT LUCY WON'T LET HIM—HE TRIED TO PLAY OFF SICK, BUT SHE WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT!

IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I'VE PLAYED THIS GAME I DON'T SUPPOSE I COULD HIT THE SIDE OF A BARN DOOR

A Knockout

WOW—WHAT A SHOT! RIGHT OVER INTO TYE'S YARD

OH MR GUNN—COME OVER QUICK! HENRY JUST FELL OVER IN THE GARDEN—I THINK HE FAINTED!

By Taylor

CARS THAT RUN

A car on the road is worth two in the shop—if it's running on the road. The safest way to get to the running kind of Used Car, is to buy where that's the only kind they sell.

ROYALTY MOTOR CO.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

\$300.00 REWARD

To anyone, anywhere, who will produce facts showing any change in the ownership or management of our optical office and laboratory or that the operation of same has not been continuous and uninterrupted.

In the center, we maintain and operate the most modernly equipped office and retail shop on the South Plains. We do our own cutting, edging, drilling and fitting. We also do our own dispensing, allowing us to serve you on holidays, Sundays and Saturday afternoons.

We invite your very careful inspection and consideration. We owe the public our very best efforts and the public owes to themselves to secure the best possible service at reasonable prices.

Find out for yourself that we have a Doctor of Optometry degree and the only retail edging plant in Lubbock, and that we are enjoying a wonderful business serving customers north to Amarillo, south and west below the Cap-Rock and west into New Mexico.

DR. A. F. WOODS

Oldest Established
SPECIALIST—OPTOMETRIST
on South Plains

Same old stand corner Avenue "T" and 13th

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE, 'K' CIRCUS BOBBY TOOK US TO YESTERDAY TUCKERED ME ALL OUT—WE SAW SO MUCH AN' DID SO MUCH THAT I'M ALL BUSIED!

I NEVER SAW SUCH THINGS AS WE SAW IN THOSE SIDE SHOWS—I SAW ENOUGH FREAKS THERE THAT'LL KEEP ME BUSY FOR A YEAR, I BET, TELLING ALL 'K' FELLAS ABOUT 'EM WHEN I GET BACK HOME!

Spending Money!

AN' 'K' MONEY BOBBY SPENT!! WHY HE TREW IT AWAY JUST LIKE IT WAS NOTHING—FORTY CENTS HE SPENT ALONE JUST FOR PEANUTS TO FEED TO THE ELEPHANTS—I FIGURED IT OUT, AND YESTERDAY COST BOBBY EXACTLY THIRTEEN DOLLARS AN' TEN CENTS—IMAGINE IT!!

GEE—TO HAVE ALL 'K' MONEY YOU WANT TO SPEND MUST BE NICE, BUT SHUCKS! I BETCHA I CAN HAVE MORE FUN WITH A NICKEL THAN BOBBY CAN!! WHEN YOU HAVE ALL 'K' MONEY YOU WANT YOU MISS ALL 'K' FUN YOU'D HAVE IF YOU ONLY HAD A NICKEL—I KNOW!!

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE! NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW HOW OLD SHE IS, WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE, NOTHING!

OH WELL—UNTIL I FIND OUT, I GUESS I'D BETTER PLAY SAFE! 'LO—GIMME MAIN 4124'

YESTERDAY YOU RE-MEMBER, THE PROFESSOR GOT WORD THAT HIS NIECE, KITTY, WAS COMING FOR A SHORT VISIT—

Boots Is Worried

THERE, THAT'S THAT! I'VE GOT EACH OF 'K' FELLAS DATES WITH DIFFERENT GIRLS EVERY NIGHT FOR A WEEK I NOW, I'M SURE NONE OF 'EM WILL COME HERE, ANYWAY—

OF COURSE, KITTY MAY BE A NICE KITTY—BUT I'M TAKIN' NO CHANCES!

By Martin

Jack Lockwill, the Lion Tamer



Jack whistled and grinned. "How much faking is there to it?" he asked. Delano chuckled. "Some," he admitted. "I really go into the cage with only one lion, the one on my right, which they call 'King Leo.' He's actually very old, almost toothless, and gentle as a kitten. The other one is 'Snarleyow,' a youngster who's just as dangerous as Leo is harmless."

(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



"But how is it you are here?" asked Jack, as the man returned the poster to his pocket. "I have two enemies," was the answer. "Drink is one, a rival the other."



Then a flame sprung into his eyes. "I know Redmond Saunders drugged the stuff I drank in Keyport, where I was left behind when the big show went on to Claremont!" he cried.



"Redmond Saunders!" Jack exclaimed. "Why, that's the name of Buke Saunders' uncle! Buke and Lizard Waffles ran away from Brick Judge's camp at Indian Lake. I'm following them, and I told Brick I'd bring Lizard back. They stole a car—" "Then they're the ones who knocked me into the ditch," declared Delano. As he spoke, a milk truck came rumbling over the road.

(To Be Continued)

By Gilbert Patten

LUBBOCK Tonight

SELLS—FLOTO CIRCUS

3-RINGS
2-STAGES
817-PEOPLE
508-HORSES
334-WILD ANIMALS
DOMESTIC ANIMALS
4-HERDS PERFORMING ELEPHANTS



BIG DOUBLE MENAGERIE DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. ~ 7 P.M.

TWICE DAILY 2 P.M. AND 8 P.M.

THE STANDARD CIRCUS OF THE WORLD

THE FAMOUS HANNEFORD FAMILY WITH GEORGE RIDING CLOWN

DOWNTOWN SALE CIRCUS DAY AT BOWEN'S DRUG STORE.

Have You Tried Llano Gasoline?

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL
BY THE AVLANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Thought For Today
My punishment is greater than I can bear.—Genesis 19:13.

THE only effect of public punishment is to show the sinner how unwisely it can be hoped for.—Lambert.

Wandering Grandma
A grandmother, standing lithely on the threshold of 60 years, has taken first prize for having the head of an ankle among the students' visitors of Pathology Bay.

Who remembers her back when a grandmother, with a pair of spectacles and a hall of yams, used to sit upon her dignity in a corner of the domestic hearth? Who remembers when we used to look upon grandmas as a sort of sacred thing to her face—though those same things about the elderly old girl that were just a little bit funny, too?

All these dear, wrinkled grandmas, telling her half of you for a dance program, and the like—how very hopeful signs, very. There is no longer any need for whatever hypocritical reverence we once accorded her gray hair. There is no danger any more to pity her because she is old, and let's have a party. Grandmas are dead, long live grandmas!

Grandmother used to work hard. There was a day when grandmas was glad to retire to the chimney. She was just "too blinged" played out to carry the burdens further.

Modern household devices have helped in this evolution of the venerable lady. She isn't tired at all any more. She craves action. Let's go, grandma. Climb on your sled and let's have a party. Grandmas are dead, long live grandmas!

Orderly Marketing
The secret of adequate prices for the farmer's products lies not so much in legislation as it does in an orderly system of supplying the market. Thus the plan recently announced for a wheat pool in the great winter wheat states of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, seems a move in the right direction.

The plan is based on the successful method followed by the United Canadian co-operatives. When growers sign to sell their grain through a central agency, when 50 per cent of the wheat acreage of the four states has been organized, the contracts will become effective.

A farmer brings his wheat to the central agency. He receives 65 per cent of the current market price in cash. The balance realized on the sale is paid in three installments. The purpose is to market grain in an orderly fashion, to keep the prices down and fill up the depression in the market.

With the 25 per cent that is held back when the farmer delivers his grain, the selling agency has a comfortable margin against market fluctuations. The plan seems an improvement upon other artificial measures which have been brought forward.

Valuable Words
The will of the late Elbert H. Gary concludes with some valuable advice to his heirs. The words might well be widely copied and their instructions followed.

"Do not sign notes or bonds for anyone" was one of the suggestions. Another urged that they refrain from anticipating their income in any respect.

That they lose money only on good security and never make partial loans was recommended. If involved in any doubt they should always reject the opinions of others.

Gary expected that they would be approached frequently with suggestions for investments that are not entitled to be relied upon from a business standpoint. He cautioned them to be careful.

They are good rules to follow.

THE PLAINSMAN



Says:

In furthering the local post's campaign for a permanent home the Plainsman has no axe to grind. He's not going to run for office, and a popularity contest or try to borrow money on the strength of his support and he does not belong to the legion, being ineligible for membership. Just as an average American citizen, who did not have the opportunity to rally around Old Glory in the tempestuous times of a decade ago, he recognizes the debt which we still owe the fighting men as one that we can never repay and he feels that by tendering a portion of our city-owned property for a post home-site we might be "paying the interest" on that debt.

The Plainsman would like to see the legion launch the matter up before the City Commission to get the official slant on the question.

That Girl on Broadway after The Plainsman sees by the papers that the colleges of the nation are about to open fall football training but he hasn't noticed anything about their plans for the dispensing of book learning.

The family car is the FAMILY car now only when the wife is with the balance of the family.

No young man can place himself on a level with an older person by the elimination of the title "mister."

There's a reason why this column is not as long today as it usually is. The Plainsman has run out of soap.

While not in criticism of our present superintendent, the Plainsman, remembering that there are from 1,200 to 1,400 visiting South Plains school teachers in the city today, takes this opportunity to remark that he believes our schools should be taken out of politics.

The present system of electing county superintendents leaves many opportunities for the popular man to gain the office over another candidate, who though not so popular, might be a better qualified to hold the office.

The Plainsman would like to see the choosing of a county superintendent of education placed upon the same plane as the selection of a city school board. Elected by popular ballot a group of citizens interested in the welfare of the county schools and allow them, after necessary investigation, to select the county superintendent. The Plainsman believes that on the whole, Texas rural education would be improved through this method.

After listening to a discourse on the West Texas conservation revolution, Lubbock citizen, said, "Ax, why worry about it? Let the lawyers decide the question."

In the Plainsman's opinion that's the trouble with the country generally. We've left so doggone much up to the lawyers already that a guilty man has more chance in law courts now than an honest one has. What we need is fewer legal tangles and more common sense in the framing of our statutes.

Speaking of needless laws how about the one suggested to stop the loss of life in trans-oceanic flights? The Plainsman can't see how a law will help matters any. If a man wants to try to fly across the ocean it comes under the head of his business. You wouldn't pass a law against driving a car to Dallas, would you? Yet every time a motorist drives that distance he risks his life and limb at least 40 times, figures show. Then, too, a large life insurance company, after a careful survey, has discovered that there are more accidents caused through contact with a ball than with any other household article. Shall we ban the bathtub, then, as an instrument of danger? No folks, this proposed anti-flight law won't help matters any. The problem must be left up to the individual to decide.

From casual Bohemian visits with those colored folk engaged in creative efforts they gradually began to take active interest in rare talents that were to be found hidden by the conventional walls built by society at about 125th street they found poets, artists, dramatists and novelists.

The vogue for negro work from strata to jazz and from blues to poetry, soon followed, and from a vogue gradually achieved an established niche in American expression.

As a white envoy to Harlem, setting as an interpreter to the world, has been Carl Van Vechten. From a writer of sophisticated tales he has become, to the world at large the spokesman for almost everything that originates there. He endorses blues singers, tap dancers and prefaces novels; he writes analytical essays and—in brief—has found this visit colored folk an excellent stock in trade for literary wares.

Meanwhile Harlem changes, month by month. More and more the effort is made to mimic the

"up-town" places. More and more the artificial is injected and a certain self-consciousness clings to those places where the whites gather in abundant numbers. Copying Broadway, they have even set up "props" to attract the white trade and have "hulloo" agents about the city to whisper in the ears of visitors.

All of which is too bad! For Harlem was a swash place—two years ago, for instance.

GILBERT SWAN.

The Only Excitement Left in the American League



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

Vrooman Bill Bobs Up Again As Pinch-Hitter For The Vetted McNary-Haugen Plan, Dutcher Writes At Capital

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—If the friends of the farmer adopt the Vrooman bill, they probably will go home in favor of the seventeenth congress, as is concerned.

It seems more certain than ever that President Coolidge will veto the McNary-Haugen bill if congress passes it again and as this certainty grows some of the more thoughtful members of the farm bloc are looking around for a new under another name which will smell just as sweet.

Whether the scheme finally chosen will actually be a compromise or a little sister of McNary-Haugen is likely to depend on whether the administration feels compelled to take the agricultural development seriously, but the farm bloc does not now show any strong disposition to give up any of its principles.

Considerable attention is now being paid to the "Vrooman bill," a piece of proposed legislation submitted by Carl S. Vrooman of Bloomington, Ill., a former assistant secretary of agriculture. Some of those who have been fighting for the McNary-Haugen bill observe that they would get just as much out of the Vrooman plan as the McNary-Haugen scheme if the president could be persuaded to sign it.

The most serious opposition to the Vrooman plan will center upon its proposal to pay bounties on export farm crops whenever an emergency occurs in which the farmer doesn't get a "fair price." As in the McNary-Haugen bill, this provision is designed to give the farmer the benefit of the tariff which he cannot derive so long as he raises a surplus and thus has to meet foreign low price competition.

Instead of the McNary-Haugen equalization fee, Vrooman would square things with the farmer by having the government pay a bounty on all exported surplus when an emergency was officially declared by the treasury, for it is proposed that a system of export debentures be created up to the amount of the tariff on the particular crop and a cent a pound, by special provision, for cotton. These debentures, or bounty certificates, would be issued by the treasury for the exporter and would be used for the payment of import duties. The exporting farmer could sell them to whomsoever he cared to for so much cash.

Vrooman says the bounty plan eliminates President Coolidge's criticisms of the equalization fee, as different to administer, and points out that the farmer has to pay the cost of relief in only a slight degree as compared with the equalization fee.

It is obvious, however, that most of the Coolidge objections to the McNary-Haugen bill are equally valid as applied to the Vrooman bill and unless the administration is extremely anxious to satisfy the farmer almost regardless of cost, it seems doubtful that the Vrooman plan will be adopted.

One of the most interesting provisions is that the board would set up a system of crop acreage limitation to serve as a safety valve and "check possible over expansion as farming again becomes profitable."

Vrooman proposes a series of unpaid crop acreage control committees for each state, county and township, which would limit acreage. Vrooman suggests various methods of pressure on the occasional individual who failed to conform to his allotment.

With Our West

BY JAMES L. DOW

Contemporaries

A WONDERFUL BUNCH OF BOYS

It is a wonderful bunch of boys—this crowd at the Boy Scout camp near Fort Chisnolothre.

And they are no different from the rest of the boys of Sweetwater or West Texas, either, but they just happen to be Boy Scouts.

That little Boy Scout means something; it would do every man and woman in this community and especially the parents, good to see what is going on at the Boy Scout camp. It would not fail to make the entire citizenship of this city firm believers in the Scout movement.

The excellent physical benefits of such a camp are apparent at once. It is a marvel to spend a day watching the discipline that exists—almost a self imposed discipline on the part of the boys. They are not driven. They are anxious to do what is expected of them, and the slightest word of direction is sufficient to bring immediate and willing response. And the boys are learning—not just woodcraft and so-called "aid stuff" but valuable lessons in character building.

The men directing the camp are experts at their job. They "put over" their teachings in a way that the boys understand and enjoy. There is no suggestion of the idea that "I am telling you this because I know what is best for you and you must do it."

If the people of this community could see a Boy Scout camp in action there would never be any more difficulty in raising the funds with which to keep up and expand the Scout movement. This community should give more to the Scout movement than it has in the past and should give it with less of the "charity" of money spent, here is invested in a more worthy while project. It should be made available to every boy in the community—Sweetwater Reporter.

From what we have seen of the Boy Scout movement in the past few years we are of the opinion that every dollar invested in it is well spent, and every citizen of the United States interested in the development of better men physically, mentally and morally, can contribute something to the cause of the nation, by supporting the movement financially, and still more if they will hold themselves ready at any moment to help the Scout leaders in taking care of the boys. Surely all of the men who have charge of the boys are giving their time free of any cost to the public, and every good citizen should be willing to do as much.

The Boy Scout movement in the South Plains area is something that is worth a great deal to the country, and to the boys. The Camp Fire girls should also have more attention than they get. Most of us forget the girls to a very great extent. We think of the boys, but we say very little about the girls. Give the young people a chance in this country, and they will make wonderful citizens and the future generations will not have to be worried about so much.

West Texas and Oklahoma: Tonight and Wednesday generally fair.

Louisiana, Arkansas and East Texas: Tonight and Wednesday part cloudy.

President William McKinley assassinated, 1901.

Birthday anniversary of Jane Addams, 1860.

Daily Almanac

ABOUT the little chambers of my heart Friends have been coming—going—many a year. The doors stand open there. Some, lightly stepping enter; some depart. Freely they come and freely they go, at will. The walls give back their laughter; all day long they fill the house with song. One door alone is shut, one chamber still. —Mary E. Coleridge: Gone.

Old Master's

MORE SOUTH PLAINS RAIL

The railroad to the South Plains is building rapidly and it will not be long until trains for Turkey will be leaving Childress. That means much for our city as the business interests will begin to come to this city when wanting to go to the South Plains country—Childress Index.

The coming of the new road will aid very materially in the development of this section. It gives transportation to a long strip of country that has been handicapped for years because of the lack of transportation. This new road is being built over almost the same trail that one of the mail lines operated twenty years ago, when Lubbock was served by back from Estelline, on the Denver. It took two days to make the trip connecting with the trains at Estelline, and Lubbock bore the distinction of being further away from the railroad than any postoffice being served by daily mail in the United States.

That shakeup in the national prohibition enforcement personnel suggests that there must have been a shakeup somewhere along the line.

The bill provides for the federal farm bond of four or five \$10,000 a year members appointed by the president, who would be provided with federal capital to the extent of \$20,000,000.

The board would follow closely all crop prices and prospects and other agricultural factors and inform all co-operatives and agricultural groups interested in wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, rice, cotton, cotton seed, tobacco, beef cattle and hogs.

It would make loans at interest to crop producers or handlers and if necessary, store sufficient percentages of crops when unusual surpluses occur "to secure for the farmer reasonable prices for his crops."

One of the most interesting provisions is that the board would set up a system of crop acreage limitation to serve as a safety valve and "check possible over expansion as farming again becomes profitable."

Vrooman proposes a series of unpaid crop acreage control committees for each state, county and township, which would limit acreage. Vrooman suggests various methods of pressure on the occasional individual who failed to conform to his allotment.

Now You Ask One

KNOW THE RADIO?

If you have friends who are all ways playing with the dial, ask them a few of these. The answers are printed on classified page.

1—What radio orchestra is headed by Edith Bell?

2—Who is "The man from Cook's"?

3—What pair sings "Just Like a Doll"?

4—What station signs on and off with a gong?

5—What song usually closes the Alwater-Kent hour?

6—What editor gives weekly talks on current events?

7—Who is the "root" of the Cap-Hol family?

8—Who is the "Musical Chef"?

9—What announcer also sings in a quartet?

10—What is the nationality of Godfrey Ludlow?

Officers Named For Cadet Corps At A. & M. College

(By Associated Press)

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 6.—Lieutenant Colonel Charles J. Nelson, professor of military science and tactics and commandant of Agricultural and Mechanical College here, announces appointments of officers of the college cadet corps for 1927-28.

In the commissioned grades, L. N. Bourland of Claremore, has been named corps commander with the title of Colonel, the highest rank in the corps held by a student. Lieutenant Colonel H. E. Goussard of DeWitt commands the infantry regiment and Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Quinberry of Seymour, the composite regiment which includes the cavalry, field artillery, signal corps and air corps.

In the infantry regiment Major J. F. Blount, San Augustine, commands the first, Major G. E. Miller, Beeville, the second and Major H. B. Hardin, Beaumont, the third battalions.

In the composite regiment Major O. H. Higginson, San Antonio, commands the field artillery battalion, Major J. L. Hart, Comanche, the signal corps and Major C. R. Smith, Roscoe, the air corps squadron.

Col. Bourland's staff includes Captain E. R. Torn, Taylor, adjutant; Captain J. E. Postain, Tex-

arkana, intelligence officer; Captain A. C. Riddick, Lubbock, training officer.

Mrs. Deacon, income through her husband's passing for a quarter, will other trial Friday night.

Next time you buy calomel for

alotab

TRADE MARK REG.

The thoroughly purified and refined calomel combined with assistant corrective agents. Nausealess—Safe—S

Have your Glasses fit by

DR. A. F. WOOD

Oldest established specialist—Optometrist on South Plains

Corner Texas Avenue Thirteenth

GROLLMAN'S Knock-Out

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT IT? Its an extra heavy weight denim overall, triple stitched and made especially for

Grollman's and offered to you for pair

\$1.15

Beginning Monday A Great Week of Pictures

PALACE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

FLORENCE VIDOR

The World at Her Feet.

ARNOLD KENT

A LOVE COMEDY with class and laughs—of a pretty wife who finds that business and marriage just won't mix.

PARAMOUNT Picture

A special invitation is extended to the visiting teachers. Featuring Paramount Week in Lubbock with some of the finest pictures available, you are sure to be more than ordinarily entertained.

Also—

PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

And

FEATURE COMPANY

Houses

Rates—In CLASS ADVERT

An accommodation is carried for phone their ads are strict accepted over with the post that the ad would in the following

PHONE YOUR 13

Our courteous receive your you word it, for will present following day.

All ads for sale with no to be accepted Out-of-town with order.

The Avalanche has the right ads right app and to review publication an objectionable. Notice of ar given in time fore second in Objections than at every vertising rates

5 cents per first three lines thereafter for less than

LOST A Germ grayish brown call of "Man," Mack May and Shorter-Robert

OST—4 month blue dog, answer For reva Avenue I.

NT—Near M valuable to Rev. J. H. A. Jackson Bro Lubbock, Texas.

ST—Screw in months old, 1312 15th street

MALE WED

WHY WED POS

Life scholars as life long employment department office and help in BLOCK, I. A. L. K.

MALE H

ANTED—M general where only. Referer Avalanche.

SITUATION

WANTED—Sew E. Henson,

ANKER'S A nger with experience, no bank on the w. Sub like to with some ban ation in Lubbo the organization. Best of referer Box No. 67, Se

Married man, tion where sale person require. Write Box E. I.

6 HOUSES

FOR RENT— 1012 7th street

A five-room m convenient to T Phone 497-W.

FOR RENT— furnished, price 16th street.

FOR RENT— 7th street. M See Jas H. Go

FOR RENT— one 6-room h Phone 994 Mo

FOR RENT— on Main street

7 HOUSES

Wanted wanted and wife elished and of Hotel. Write paper.

10 FURNIS

KEEP

FOR RENT— household—ad close in. Pho

FOR RENT— ed, housekeep street.

Two house k nely furnished

FOR RENT— 15th Avenue

FOR RENT— Night h 1250

ished h

or adult

TEXAS COTTON CROP IS SHORT BUT PRICE IS UP

CROP SPOTTED, TERRELL SAYS IN URGING 25 CENT MINIMUM

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—Drouth, boll weevils and other insects have pulled the Texas cotton crop down to an estimated 4,500,000 bales, or 1,160,000 bales less than last year...

Crop Very Spotted "The cotton crop is very spotted, with reasonably good crops in some districts and very poor crops in others," he explained.

Condition of crop, Terrell said, has been reduced from the 63 per cent estimate in the August report, to 42 per cent.

Not a bale of the present cotton crop should be sold for less than 25 cents. The crop is worth this price, and it can be had for the asking, if every farmer would refuse to sell for less.

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Three States Get Half "Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma will make approximately half the cotton produced in the entire south this year."

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TERRACING OF FARMS IS HELD AS BIG ASSET

LAND BANK INTERESTED IN CONSERVATION OF SOIL, IS CLAIM

(By Associated Press) HOUSTON, Sept. 6.—Interest by the Federal Land bank of Houston in soil conservation, especially in terracing in a hill country, is both direct and altruistic.

It is direct, A. K. Short said, because the bank is the custodian of much of the people's money and is charged with responsibility for the security of its loans.

Not Limited to Terracing "The bank's conservation program, however, will not be limited to terracing. Crop rotation, he said, and other better farm practices will be encouraged.

Part of Program "The statement apparently was a part of the plan of education which culminated in the announcement late in August that the Federal Land bank would insist on terracing or might recall or reduce loans on those who refuse to follow its soil conservation program."

Mr. Short, who is terracing expert for the bank, insists that security of the loans made on farm land is based upon productivity of the soil.

These facts being true, then it can readily be seen that if soil fertility declines the farmer cannot meet his financial obligations, the

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Grollman's BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Visiting teachers to Lubbock are most cordially invited to visit our store this week, for we are featuring some of the finest values in Ready-to-Wear and Millinery you find in all West Texas.

School Week

A BUSY WEEK FOR FOR THIS BUSY STORE 200 NEW DRESSES ON DISPLAY TODAY!

The Styles The Prices The Materials WE WILL SAVE YOU FROM \$5.00 TO \$10 ON YOUR DRESS OR COAT

Under Priced Millinery

A Saving to You of From \$1.00 to \$5.00 Assemblage includes close-fitting felts, tailored models of velour, stunning hats of satin, dressy models of velvet and satin, rich velvets for evening wear—in ALL the fashionable colors and shapes.

SCHOOL SHOES

Whether examined for style—quality—or value these School Shoes for boys and girls will pass all tests with the grade Excellent. The Shoes built for growing feet

NOTICE TEACHERS! Have your glasses fitted while here this week. Wear them home and pay for them November 5th. SWART OPTICAL COMPANY 1015 Broadway Phone 805

SPECIAL SALE FOR STUDENTS LUGGAGE Gladstones Substantial Luggage Hand Bags Army Style Lockers Collegiate Suit Cases

Universally—Co-Eds Choose The Hat Box Note These Values Ladies' Cases Key Containers

Cool Refreshment Men appreciate this exhilarating drink—it always satisfies parched throats TREE TEA ORANGE PEKOE Iced Normally your eyes use 10% of your body's energy...

TODAY'S TOD... 2. NO. 2... OL... NJU... COURT'S TALTS STATE... INTENTION ON ILLEG... MEMBERS... (By The Assoc... AUSTIN, Tex... Pay of the... on the sta... mission of the... pped today... court injuncti... representative... of Throckmorr... of the "tax pa... the eight... remun... ions were not... District Judge... held that ser... on the con... legislative re... not at law... prohibiting mem... from holding... by the "br... To Comp... Senator Edg... ton chairman... add the work... tate tax syst... judicial leg... regarding... H. Grady... ney general... appealed imm... Judge Hamilt... membership of... and disburse... for the... appropriated... tion's work... great benefit to... Limitatio... to the prov... members. Judge... his character... prohibited by th... where is the lin... limit a legislat... and passin... riding places fo... such salaries... as they... the expense of... Texas?" The tax sur... created by a re... the 40th leg... with the membe... and expen... serving from a... side from the... the legislature... has been spent... cutive secretary... expenses includ... ing and postag... Dallas... Suspend... DALLAS, S... Stadlworth... identification b... chief detective a... suspended by p... chief of polic... acknowledged... west in identifi... wide acquainta... Chief Transm... sion would be... gation was be... leged violation... rules and regu... be involved.