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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

22 Pages Today

VOL. 6, NO. 48 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1932 — (AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Texas Cities Isolated As Storms Hit Gulf Area

Littlefield Man Is Held For Shooting; Operation Performed To Save Life

W. T. Barker Is Wounded In Affray While D. G. Phares Faces Charges Of Assault

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 13—W. T. Barker, 35, shot and wounded in a local rooming house this afternoon, was operated on shortly before 6 o'clock tonight and a bullet removed from his back. Just half an hour before D. G. Phares, owner of a small store and filling station, had made bond of $1,000 on a charge of assault with intent to murder, set by J. B. Sikes, justice of the peace.

Phares is to appear Monday morning before the Lamb county grand jury at Olton and that body will investigate circumstances surrounding the shooting, Deputy Sheriff Bob Miller said tonight.

Barker was wounded after the deputy sheriff, Phares and other had driven to the rooming house at which Barker, salesman for a mortgage company, lives. Miller and others in the group remained in the automobile, Phares entering the house.

Miller said that Phares and Barker entered into an angry discussion, resulting in both displaying .38 calibre pistols. A 14-year-old daughter of a Mrs. Howell, a widow, owner of the rooming house, was a witness to the shooting. She entered the room, Miller said, after the men began speaking loudly. Only one shot was fired.

Following the shooting Barker was taken to the office of Dr. J. B. Simpson, where later an X-ray examination was conducted. The bullet was found lodged in the back, under the skin. It had entered the left chest and struck a rib. His condition is not regarded as serious.

Wednesday night or early Thursday morning Phares' store, in the west part of town, was burglarized of about $50 worth of groceries, the deputy sheriff said, adding that officers had no suspicion of anyone in connection with the burglary.

Amarillo Newspaperman Dies In Crash

Henry Ansley Is Victim Of Car Accident

Prominent Panhandle Man Dies Early Saturday; Funeral Is To Be Held Monday; Worked For Amarillo Papers

Was Well-Known

Governor Sterling Expresses His Sorrow Here At Loss Of Friend; Had Been Campaigning For Executive

(By The Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Aug 13.—Henry Ansley, who was said to have known personally more men and women of West Texas than any other person, was mourned tonight in Amarillo and the Panhandle-Plains region.

Ansley, 35, a member of the Amarillo News-Globe staff, died early this morning at a hospital here of injuries sustained in an automobile accident four miles north of Tulia about midnight Friday night. The car in which he was riding, and which was being driven by Roy Cullum, Amarillo automobile dealer, plunged into a ditch at a one-way bridge when Cullum was blinded by the light of an oncoming truck. Cullum was injured slightly.

Returning From Rallies

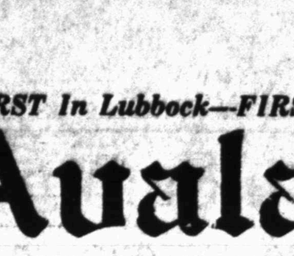
The two men were returning from a swing through several South Plains towns where Ansley had spoken at rallies for the candidacy of Gov. Ross Sterling.

Governor Sterling issued a statement praising the man who died in the campaign to keep the governor in office.

D. L. Chambers of the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing company which has just issued Ansley's book, "I

See HENRY ANSLEY, Page 6

Fatally Injured



HENRY ANSLEY
Story In Col. 3

Love Triangle Defense Rests Late Saturday

Captain Lancaster Again On Stand To Shout Denials Of Evidence; Reputation Of A Witness Discussed

(By The Associated Press)

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13.—Testimony attempting to discredit the reputation of Albert H. Hamilton, Auburn, N. Y., criminologist, today brought a sharp clash between opposing counsel as the defense rested in the trial of Captain W. N. Lancaster for the slaying of Haden Clarke.

Rebuttal testimony was started shortly after completion of the defense case, but it had proceeded only briefly before court was recessed for the week-end.

Shouts A Denial

Earlier Captain Lancaster was on the stand for a short time and in response to a question shouted a denial he had once told Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, mother of the man, that sometimes he was "so confused that I think I shot him."

Attempts by the state to impeach the testimony of Hamilton held him on the stand through much of the day and eventually brought the assertion of another witness that he would not believe Hamilton.

No Murder Evidence

The New York criminologist, a defense witness, testified yesterday his examination of the evidence in the case "absolutely convinced him that Clark committed suicide. He said there was "not a scintilla of evidence" on Clark's skull, produced in court, or on the death pistol, to show he was murdered.

C. A. Peterson, Dade county in-

See LOVE TRIANGLE, Page 6

Texas Politics Get Bitter As Primary Nears

Battle Front Is A Beehive Of Activity As Supporters Of Two Chief Campaigners Take Field For Action

Attitudes Change

Sterling Fighting Uphill But Is Confident; Ferguson And "Ma" Are Equally Certain Of Victory August 27

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS
Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Aug. 13. — Texas' far flung political battle front was a beehive of activity tonight.

Interest centered on the battle for the governorship between Governor R. S. Sterling, seeking a second term, and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson. Speakers for both were stumping the state from one end to the other and campaign managers planned to put more steam behind their efforts between now and the second primary, August 27.

Mates Are Aiding

The governor was being aided by Mrs. Sterling while Mrs. Ferguson's cause was being espoused by her husband, James E. Ferguson, impeached when governor in 1917.

The Sterling forces were fighting a vigorous uphill fight, seeking to overcome a lead of 105,000 votes amassed by Mrs. Ferguson in the first primary. There was a marked change in the attitude of the Sterling ranks from that exhibited in the first campaign in which many administration leaders had expected the governor to be renominated or at least lead, and were shocked when Mrs. Ferguson, the state's first woman governor, led by such a wide margin.

Administration supporters were

See POLITICS, Page 6

Princess Awaits Arrival Of Babe

(By The Associated Press)

VIENNA, Aug. 13—Archduke Anton of Hapburg paced nervously up and down the garden of Moedling villa today, his ancient lineage almost forgotten in distraction of a young man about to become a father.

Inside the villa a famous Viennese specialist remained at the bedside of Princess Ileana of Rumania, who awaited the birth of her first child. Her mother, the dowager Queen Marie, was there, and so was her sister, the queen of Jugoslavia. All around the grounds private detectives kept the curious away.

This evening the attending specialist announced that there were no complications, that the case was developing slowly but normally and that there was no cause for anxiety.

Hundreds Of Families Fleeing As Water And Wind Rise High; Bare Reports Tell Of Dangers

Houston, Galveston, Freeport And Other Cities Feel Force Of Gales; Damage Is Believed Heavy Throughout Entire Section; Ambulances Are Ordered; Red Cross Ready

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Aug. 13.—A gale that struck Houston tonight reached a velocity of 72 miles per hour, dropping back to 48 miles per hour, and at 11:15 p. m. was gathering force again, having reached 70 miles.

Meanwhile the weather bureau at Galveston, fifty miles to the south, reached over long distance telephone after communications had been halted for some time, said the worst of the storm appeared over there shortly before 11 o'clock. The wind velocity there, once as high as 60 miles per hour, had dropped to 48 miles.

Checks as complete as crippled communications would permit, made throughout this area, had disclosed none injured.

Mounting Wind Is Expected

The storm roaring on at Houston, apparently came over the Gulf of Mexico from the southeast. The weather bureau expected a mounting wind velocity for the next two hours and then a drop again.

The bureau reported the center of the storm was about 15 miles west of Houston.

Damage throughout the Houston-Galveston section undoubtedly had been considerable, but from the scattering reports available from the surrounding countryside it did not appear there had been excessive loss in any one locality. Rather, broken windows, smashed roofs, uprooted trees, wrecked automobiles and the like were the most frequent items appearing in the list of destruction.

Lights Are Out

In at least two suburban residential sections of Houston lights were out. Downtown, the power flickered occasionally but still was holding on at 9:35 p. m.

Communications to Freeport, 70 miles southwest of here down the coast line, were interrupted and nothing had been heard from that point, which weather bureau observers had feared would be in the thick of the blow, for about 2 hours. In the last telephone call possible to put through, the Houston Chronicle's correspondent there said it did not appear to him the wind velocity was as high as the Houston weather bureau had put it in an "uncorrected report"—75 miles an hour.

None Are Injured

Julius Jockusch, city editor of the Galveston News, told the Associated Press over the long distance telephone that a check of police had disclosed none injured in the city.

He said the maximum velocity of the wind in Galveston had been sixty miles an hour and that there was no water standing in the city, "not even in the lowest sections." Just before 10 o'clock he said, the wind velocity had gone down to fifty.

In Houston, however the velocity was increasing, it being 72 miles an hour at 9:52 p. m. The barometer stood at 29.54, as against an approximately normal of 29.95, and it was apparent the worst of the storm had not passed here.

Wind Velocity Varies

A few minutes later, however, and the wind velocity began varying sharply, going as low as 48, turning up again to 60.

The Houston Electric company had announced here upon the arrival of a three car interurban from Galveston, that that train was the last permitted to leave there.

A dispatcher, who would not give his name, had said water had cut off, temporarily at least, egress from Galveston.

"There is no possible way out of Galveston," he said.

Concern Is Exhibited

Persons arriving here on the interurban train exhibited more concern apparently, than did Jockusch and other old residents of Galveston.

Mrs. H. A. Mangham said she left her home at 4216 Avenue O, Galveston, after the front porch had been blown away.

"Those Galveston people are the most loyal in the world," she said. "They advised me to leave when the wind got so strong. They told me it might frighten me if I stayed."

Citizens Loyal

Larry Hearne, a Californian, was one of the passengers on the last interurban.

"One old fellow was standing by the interurban station when we left," said Hearne. "I asked him if he was going to leave.

"'No, sir,' he told me. 'I was here before this storm and I reckon I'll stay.'"

Jockusch, in summing up the known damage there, said it largely was confined to broken store windows, destroyed trees and the like.

Courthouse Crowded

At Angleton, inland about 20 miles from the Gulf of Mexico and between Freeport, 70 miles southwest of Houston and Galveston, 50 miles south of Houston, the Brazoria county court house was reported crowded with refugees from the storm, mainly from Freeport.

James Bradnord, innkeeper, speaking over long distance telephone, nearly was blown from the telephone by a gust of wind while he tried to talk.

"Tree limbs were flying around," he said, "but so far I don't think any of the houses have been damaged."

Situation Uncertain

The situation of 84 Houston boys at Camp Ross Sterling, Jr., at Point Houston, on Trinity bay, was uncertain and P. C. Cields of the Y. M. C. A. had busses in readiness to go for them.

As the storm roared on in Houston, parked automobiles were blown and buffeted about; big plate glass windows in various business sections throughout the city were popping with resounding explosions.

At least 3 ambulances reported to have been dispatched to Galveston to "stand by for emergencies," had not returned, so far as could be learned. At 10:20 p. m. telephone communication to Galveston likewise was discontinued.

Warnings Hoisted

The bureau this afternoon ordered hurricane warnings hoisted from Port O'Connor, Texas, to Morgan City, La.

"Disturbance apparently will cross the Texas coast near Galveston," said the bureau. "Increasing northeast winds will reach gale force and possibly hurricane force tonight.

See TEXAS CITIES, Page 6

Illegal Votes Bring Charges In East Texas

Third Person Is Indicted In Gregg County; Warnings Are Issued By County Officials With Jail Threats

(By The Associated Press)

LONGVIEW, Aug. 13—Indictment of a third person in Gregg county for illegal voting at the July Democratic primary was announced today by District Attorney John E. Taylor. The indicted man had not been arrested and his name was not disclosed.

Taylor said the grand jury would continue its inquiry. There were 4,205 poll taxes paid and 500 exemptions in Gregg county. The governor's race showed 7,276 votes cast at the July primary.

Threat Is Issued

"If," said Taylor, "the same condition of voting in violation of the law is found after the second primary, regardless of the time and expense involved, the jails of this and adjoining counties won't be able to hold the violators."

He said the indictments and the grand jury investigation were sought to prevent law violators from dominating the elections. "We don't want out-of-state or in-state people

See ILLEGAL VOTES, Page 6

Ambitions Of Nazi Leader Are Firmly Blocked By Hindenburg

Hitler Refuses Lower Post In Government And President Turns Thumbs Down On Idea Of Chancellorship

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The towering figure of Germany's "grand old man," President Paul Von Hindenburg, again blocked today a seizure of power attempted by the meteorically rising chieftain of the national socialists, Adolf Hitler.

To the self-confident demand of Hitler, Australian-born former corporal and paperhanger, for all or none of the country's governing authority, the venerable field marshal-president firmly and with dignity posed his "never."

Offer Is Rejected

Hitler had been offered the post of vice chancellor, a post which would be created especially for him and would include the office of premier of Prussia, which has been vacant since the national government imposed a virtual dictatorship in Prussia.

Hitler rejected that. Chancellor Franz Von Papen next offered cabinet posts to some of Hitler's lieutenants. Hitler refused that.

To Hitler's claim that his party's size entitled him to exclusive power—in other words, the right to erect a fascist dictatorship — President Von Hindenburg then posed his duty to his conscience and to the Fatherland to govern Germany impartially and not in the interests of one movement, however large and formidable.

Having failed in a plea to Hitler to make good pre-election promises to support the presidential government, the aging Von Hindenburg ended his historic audience with fatherly words of admonition and lost no time in assuring Chancellor Von Papen that he backed him to the full in the days ahead, during which most important tasks await the cabinet.

Man Admits Responsibility Of Sandwich But Denies He Is Originator For Dunking

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Thomas W. Dunk, Jacksonville, Fla., banker, sailed for Italy with Mrs. Dunk today, complaining that he wished people would stop asking him if his family originated the custom of dunking.

"Our family came to England with William the Conqueror," he said, "and they were Dunks then as they are Dunks now. One of my ancestors was the Earl of Sandwish and on that side of the family we are responsible for the sandwich, but upon no side have we sponsored the dipping of bread into soup and gravy."

Police Puzzle After Slaying

Body Of Dentist Is Found In Office Hanging From Chair With Nothing On But A Pair Of Women's Stockings

(By The Associated Press)

DENVER, Aug. 13. — Circumstances of the death of Dr. Hugh Powell, 33-year-old prominent Denver dentist, whose body was found hanging from a dentist chair in his office here, puzzled authorities today.

The body of the doctor, with nothing on but a pair of women's black silk stockings and a new pair of women's shoes was found last night after his wife became alarmed when he failed to come home for dinner.

Gas Under Chair

Wound about each leg of the dead man was a new rope clothesline, arranged, it seemed, after some sort of pattern. A tank of dental gas—so called "laughing gas"—stood beneath the death chair. Clothespins had been fastened into the flesh of the dentist's chest. At his feet was a mirror so arranged that, if he had been alive, he would been able to see his silk clad legs but not the rest of his body.

The doctor's neatly pressed suit was on a chair and his shoes nearby.

Eden Man Badly Hurt In Mishap

SUDAN, Aug. 13—(Special)—Joe Russell, about 60, of Eden in Concho county, was gravely injured when his light sedan ran into a borrow pit and overturned near here at about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Russell, other occupant of the car, suffered bruises.

Russell, brought to the office of a Sudan physician, was unconscious. Extent of his injuries had not been determined soon after the accident, but they were believed to be serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell have sons residing near Fort Sumner, N. M.

Night Games

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas	000 000 000—0	5	1
Fort Worth	000 000 001—1	6	1

McKain and McMullen; Johns and Warren.

Inklebarger Murder Trial Will Open At Littlefield

OLTON, Aug. 13—(Special)—Trial of Ivan Inklebarger, of Littlefield, on a charge of murder for the death of Johnnie Lee near Littlefield October 17, 1931, will be opened in district court here Monday, August 15.

Inklebarger was arrested shortly after the finding of the body last October. He was indicted by the grand jury and was to have been tried at the February term but illness of a juror caused postponement.

Meade F. Griffin, Plainview, district attorney, will handle the state's case. A special venire of 100 men has been called to hear the case.

Garner Ready For Campaign

Texas Nominee Is Tanned And Strong; Arrives Saturday At Washington En Route To Visit Roosevelt

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—Apparently more interested in fishing than politics for the time being, Speaker John N. Garner arrived here tonight for a stop-over of a few hours en route to Albany to confer with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Tanned by the Texas sun, the Democratic vice presidential candidate stepped off a train with his usual vigor.

Has No News

"I have no news, boys," he told a group of correspondents that greeted him. "The fish have been biting fine."

"How do you feel, Mr. Speaker?" he was asked. The Texan was ill

See GARNER READY, Page 6

McBride Says League Will Not Accept Dry Law Stands

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 13 (AP)—F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said in a speech here tonight both presidential candidates "in their acceptance speeches have declared an attitude toward the continuance of the Eighteenth amendment which we cannot accept."

"One is for modification; the other is for repeal," he continued "We favor neither."

Bergman Lewis Is Injured In Car Crash On Saturday

Bergman Lewis suffered severe lacerations on his right temple and possible injuries to his head in an automobile crash at Sixteenth and Avenue Q Saturday evening. He was treated at the Lubbock sanitarium and later left for his home.

Lewis, Sherrill Raley, 2324 Broadway and Miss Donna Vaughn, a student at Texas Tech, were in a light coupe going west on Sixteenth street when the car and a heavy coupe, driven by Rufus Ryan, 1901 Twenty-eighth street, crashed. Both cars were damaged.

The injured man was taken to the Lubbock sanitarium. It was said that a concussion of the brain was feared. No X-ray pictures were taken.

Robert Buck Back In States After Record Hop To Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13. (AP) — Robert Buck, young American aviator who recently set a junior speed record from Newark, N. J., to Mexico City, landed his plane at Winburn field at 5:37 p. m. today on his return trip, which will take him into the western states.

Buck left Mexico City at 8:40 a. m. today. He stopped briefly at Tampico and also at Brownsville to fill his fuel tank. He left Brownsville at 3:08 p. m.

He planned to spend the night here, leaving for El Paso at 5:30 a. m. Sunday.

EDDIE FLYNN WINS

OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13. (AP) — Eddie Flynn, New Orleans, brought the United States its first 1932 Olympic boxing title when he scored a decision over Erich Campe of Germany for the welterweight championship.

Hoover Spurs Relief Plans

President And New Secretary Of Commerce Confer; Date For Business Conference To Be Announced Monday

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Spurring plans for a national conference of business leaders at the White House, President Hoover today turned his back upon the purely political affairs that have occupied him for much of the past week.

The chief executive called in Roy D. Chapin, recently recruited from the automobile industry for the secretary of commerce post, for a lengthy conference on plans for the economic parley aimed at a coordination of the forces of government and business "for united and concerted action on a broad front throughout the country."

Chapin was reticent about detailed plans for the conference, the exact date for which will be announced by Mr. Hoover on Monday.

"I can only say," Chapin added, "that the president has a very definite and very fine plan, speaking as a business man, and I think the business men of the country are going to like it."

BURNS FATAL

AMARILLO, Aug. 13. (AP)—Burns received Friday in an explosion of flaming fluid proved fatal today to George W. Rockwell, 68, resident of this city. Funeral services probably will be held Tuesday. Two sons survive.

Ruth Chatterton Is Trying Again

HARRISON, N. Y., Aug. 13. (AP)—Within 24 hours after being divorced from Ralph Forbes, Ruth Chatterton, actress, was married today to George Brent, motion picture actor.

William Wilding, town clerk in whose office the ceremony took place, said they were "the finest couple I ever saw come in here."

Miss Chatterton gave her age as 34, her home as Beverly Hills, Cal., and said she was born in New York. Brent gave his age as 28, his birthplace as Ireland and his address as Hollywood. He also has been divorced.

Judge Refuses An Injunction Against Operation Of Trucks

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 13 (AP)—Judge Birge Holt in 117th district court today refused to grant the state a temporary injunction against operation of trucks by the Anderson-Clayton company of Houston in violation of orders of the railroad commission.

However, he set final hearing on the case for Thursday, when the company's petition for an injunction restraining state officers from interference with the trucks will be heard.

Waves "Bend" And Radio Science Advances Again

(By The Associated Press)

ROME, Aug. 13 — Guglielmo Marconi has made another advance in the science of radio communication, he disclosed today, by "bending" ultra-short waves which heretofore he had been unable to transmit through obstacles.

From his yacht Electra in the Gulf of Aranci, he sent a message to his lifelong collaborator, Marchese Luigi Solari, announcing that he had sent messages on 57 centimeter waves from Rocca Di Papa to Capo Figari, in Sardinia, a distance of 270 kilometers. He used portable reflectors, communicating clearly both by radio telegraph and radio telephone.

Today's discovery permits transmission on ultra short waves in such a manner as to overcome the earth's curvature. This, said Marconi, is proof that the ultra-short wave is not definitely limited by all obstacles.

His associates attributed great importance to the discovery because heretofore it had been possible to use ultra-shortwave communication only between two points in a line of vision.

The waves would not pass through houses, trees, and similar objects. Senator Marconi has been trying for a year to "bend" the waves.

Borger Theater Wrecked By Explosion Of A Bomb

(By The Associated Press)

BORGER, Aug. 13.—Explosion of a dynamite bomb in the projection room of the Rex theater early today wrecked sound and projection equipment and damaged the building badly. The loss was estimated at more than $6,000.

Evidently the bomb was lowered into the projection room through a ventilator from the roof. Access to the roof was believed to have been gained by climbing a telephone pole.

After the blast, Homer Bias, a resident of the area, heard someone run past his house.

The theater was owned by the Griffith Brothers Amusement company, whose theaters in Lubbock were damaged recently by similar explosions.

Carl Bebfiel, manager of the Rex, said he could see no connection between the explosions. He said he had no idea why the Rex was bombed.

The explosion splintered a number of roof beams and tore a hole five feet in diameter in the ventilator. The roof was damaged extensively.

The concussion broke plate glass windows in a number of nearby buildings.

Waxahachie Man Is Shot To Death; Another Being Held

DALLAS, Aug. 13. (AP)—John H. Pierce, 34-year-old oil field worker from Waxahachie, was shot to death today by a man who awakened him as he sat napping in a chair in the lobby of a small hotel.

W. K. Hamilton, 74, who also lived at the hotel, was arrested and charged with murder.

BROTHER OF LOCAL MEN

John H. Pierce was a brother of Charles A. and R. Q. Pierce, Lubbock real estate men. He worked here about four years ago for R. J. Murray, of the Santa Fe Land company.

R. Q. Pierce left about 8 o'clock Saturday night for Dallas. Details of the killing were not given in the message received here by the brothers.

MAN IS DROWNED

CHATHAM, Ont., Aug. 13. (AP)—Ray A. Graham, secretary-treasurer of the Graham-Paige Motor company of Detroit, was drowned today in McGregor's creek.

The Weather



West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Texas Tech To Confer 113 Degrees In Summer Commencement, Aug. 25

Exercises To Close Record Tech Session

Twenty-Five Masters Degrees To Be Awarded; Dr. J. A. Hill Of Canyon To Give Commencement Address

CLOSING one of the most successful summer sessions in the school's history, one that saw a record enrollment, Texas Technological college will confer degrees on 113 students in summer commencement exercises on the night of August 25.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, is to deliver the commencement address. Exercises will be held on the college campus beginning at 8:30.

Of the 113 candidates for degrees, announced by Dean J. M. Gordon, twenty-five are to be awarded masters degrees. Eighty-eight are candidates for bachelor degrees. Every school has students listed in the candidates, the liberal arts school leading with 64. Five seek degrees from the school of agriculture; nine in the school of engineering and ten in the school of home economics.

New President To Be Here

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president-elect of the college, is expected to be here for the commencement program but will not take part in it due to previous arrangements.

By schools, the candidates are:

School of agriculture: bachelor of science: Robert King Allen, Lundrum William Chapman, Jewell T. Gee, Alton Withrow Holliday and William Puryear.

School of engineering: bachelor of science in civil engineering: Donald B. Leach, John Phillip Ruhman, Ralph Woods Tucker; bachelor of science in electrical engineering: Melvin Earl Parker, Ray Flake Hankins; bachelor of science in mechanical engineering: Artie Lee Hutchins, Lonnie Riggins, John O. Whitehurst, jr., Orby Alvin Wilkes.

School of home economics: bachelor of science: Mary Lou Crain, Neva Grace Deen; Hazel Marie Lee, Ruth Evelyn Link, Virginia Murray, Lucille Rice, Joyce Teague, Eunice Walker Perryman, Corene Ann Ratliff, Helen Winstead.

School of liberal arts: bachelor of arts: James Sterling Abernathy, Beulah Mae Anderson, Alice Murle Beckett, Connie B. Bentley, Wenera Dolores Buck, Ethel Deane Brown, Lee Cargile Josephine Alice Cowart, Gus Dallis, Nina Opal Davis, Emmett Estes Day, John Milton Dyer, jr., Heber Michael Ellsworth, Mary Lois Gamel, Jewell Laney Gilliam, Marvin Clovis Green, Joseph Reagen Griggs, May Ellis Howell, Virginia Lee Hufstedler, Clovis Mendal Huhett, Eavea May Murphree James, Philip Marion James, Benjamin George Langford, Ottie Maud Lasseter, Nina Carter Lindley, Robert Dyer Lowrey, Aubrey McAuley, Mary Jane Magee, Catherine Page Mitchell, Myrtle Cone Pevehouse, Irma Adams Prosser, Edna Johnson Puryear, Sadie Cox Redford, Jesse Clayton Reed, Cordell Windle Reeves, Homer Eugene Roberts, Rector Preston Roberts, Homer C. Robertson.

Robert Simpson Rodgers, jr., Alice Muse Rogers, Velma Maye Rogers, Arvil Gray Ross, Harold Holes Rumph, Ottis Lee Sanders, Lena Myrtle Sanson, Verna Rea Simmons, Maud Dee Skeen, Herbert Rutledge Southworth, Eppie Earhart Sowder, Warren Francis Syan, Ameret Schwab Tunnell, Clemmie Jane Vaught, Della Dea Webb, Velma Lloyd White, Wilton Samuel Wilks, Mina Marie Wolf, Louise Wolfarth, Maurice O. Wollam.

Bachelor of science in business administration: Tommie Abraham, Solon Clements jr., Julius H. Craver, Garland Davis, Ellis Ray Forman, Earl Brian Hobbs.

Candidates for master of arts degrees with their B. A. school and thesis subject, are as follows:

Claude Spaulding Denham, B. A. Texas Tech: "Social and Industrial Development in Crockett County."

George Wilson Drake, B. S. in M. E. Texas Tech: "Some Physical Properties of Gallium."

Marion Evans Freeman, B. A. U. of Texas: "The School Newspaper as a Device in Teaching English."

Guy H. Haynes, B. A., Trinity University: "A Study of Saddlebuck Ruin."

Charles E. Houston, B. S. in E. E., Texas Tech: "A Study of Atmospheric Electricity."

Chas. B. Jackson, B. S. N. T. S. T. C. Denton: "A Test of the Relative Merits and Demerits of the Journal-Account and the Account-Equasion Approaches in Bookkeeping."

Arvy Freed Lihon, B. A., N. T. S. T. C. Denton: "A Brief Account of Newspaper Influences in Politics."

Sarah Edith Love, B. A., U. of Arkansas: "A Selected List of English Word Innovations from the Latin in the Works of the Elizabethan Critical Essayists."

Ernest J. Lowrey, B. A., T. C. U.: "A Study of Antelope Creek Ruin."

Alma McCarty, B. A., N. T. S. T. C., Denton: "A Table of Roots of a General Cubic."

Edward Allen McCullough, B. A., Texas Tech: "The Petrology of Certain Igneous Rocks of Eastern New Mexico."

Calden Cruse Miller, B. S., N. T. S. T. C., Denton: "A Comparison Between the I. Q. and Achievements of Fall Term and Winter Term Freshmen in the Oak Cliff High School, Dallas."

Carl E. Patterson, B. A., U. of Tulsa: "The Conception of Ideal Beauty in the Poetry of Shelley and Keats."

W. M. Pevehouse, B. A., Texas Tech: "Educational History of Hockley County, Texas."

James Mathew Rankin, B. A., Texas Tech: "Voltaire's Criticism of Shakespeare."

De Witt Talmage Smith, B. A., U. of Tulsa: "A Course of Study in the Elementary Grades for the Albany Public Schools."

James Frank Vannerson, B. A., Texas Tech: "American Pro-Slavery Arguments, 1840-60."

Eula Marie Wales, B. A., Southwestern U.: "The Literary Expression of Walt Whitman's Ideals of Democracy."

Lola Fae Wales, B. A., Southwestern U.: "Jesus Christ as an Educator."

Henry Pearson Webb, sr., B. S. Valparaiso: "The Status of Rural School Supervision in Texas."

Robert Stewart White, B. S., State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Penn.: "Laboratory Method vs. Demonstration Method of Teaching Biology."

Margaret Hallam Williams, B. A., Texas Tech: "Analytical Study of the Constant e."

Carl Hammel Willingham, B. A., Texas Tech: "The Roots of a Family of Cubics."

William Oliver Willingham, East Texas Normal College: "The Progress of Negro Education in Texas."

Mildred Poole Zeigler, B. A., U. of Texas: "Colonel R. P. Smythe, Pioneer Surveyor and Organizer in West Texas."

Eight of London's churches contain work of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

Lubbock Bank Depositors Pay Total Of $10,000 Year On Federal Debts

Lubbock bank depositors have paid more than $1500 toward wiping out the federal deficit since the new check tax went into effect June 21.

Figures and estimates released by the three local banks Saturday indicated that the tax would approximate $10,000 in a year.

A two-cent debit is charged against the writer of each check, regardless of amount. Bank officials keep the tax figures and send the money to the federal government at the end of each month.

A slight decrease in the number of checks written was reported by the bankers. The First National bank bookkeepers said the decline was about 15 per cent. Lubbock National and Citizens National officials reported slight declines.

Tax totals from June 21 to yesterday were reported as follows: First National bank, $604.22; Citizens National bank, $466.06; Lubbock National bank, about $250 a month or $450 total (estimated.)

Counter checks—those cashed by depositors at the banks—are exempt from the federal tax.

Customs Officers On Rio Grande Now Must Watch For Smuggling Of Cotton Into Mexico Instead Of Into Texas

(By The Associated Press)

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 13—Not so many years ago customs, immigration, and peace officers along the Rio Grande were alert to stop smuggling of cotton from Mexico to this side.

Now officers on the Mexican side are watching the Rio Grande to prevent smuggling of the staple from this side into Mexico.

Reversal of the situation is due to the fact that cotton farmers on the south bank of the Rio Grande are receiving more than $50 a bale for their cotton, as against $25 to $30 a bale on the American side.

Mills Demanding Cotton

The difference in price is accounted for in the demand of Mexican mills for cotton, and a duty of about five cents a pound on imports from other countries.

Matamoros farmers are getting eight cents a pound for their cotton, and from $12 to $14 a ton for seed, as against five cents for cotton, and $4.30 for seed on the American side.

When smuggling was active several years ago Mexican cotton was bringing 10 cents a pound as against 20 cents on the American side.

Yield Is Lower

The Matamoros section this year will produce about 11,000 or 12,000 bales as against 18,000 last year. The record for the area was 30,000 bales in 1926.

Up to date 3200 bales have been ginned in the Matamoros territory. The cotton is all shipped to Mexico City, Pueblo, and other interior points. None is being shipped to Europe this season, in contrast to past years, as Mexican mills, aided by the tariff, are now supplying much of the clothing for the republic.

Floyd's County Debt Slashed $17,600 During The Last Year

FLOYDADA, Aug. 13—(Special)—Floyd county's interest-bearing debt which amounted to $159,100 on July 1, 1931, was reduced $17,600 during the year ending June 30, 1932, Mrs. Maud Merrick, county treasurer, said here. These were the figures on her report sent to the state comptroller.

Reductions were: road and bridge fund, from $59,100 to $49,000; general fund bonds and warrants, from $42,000 to $39,000; paving fund warrants, from $20,000 to $18,000; jail building warrants, from $38,000 to $35,500.

Total receipts for the year were $70,139.46, of which $23,643.83 was license fees.

Lamesa Greets Sterling Body

More Than 2,000 Persons Hear Governor And Aides At Big Rally In Dawson County Capital Saturday

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

LAMESA, Aug. 13. — More than 2,000 people greeted Governor Ross S. Sterling here this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when he spoke in the interests of his candidacy for renomination at the runoff primary.

The program was given on the lawn of the Dawson county court house, the band stand being used as a platform.

Carl Rountree, former member of the state legislature from the 119th representative district, introduced R. A. Stuart, Fort Worth, former senator, who is traveling with Governor Sterling. Mr. Stuart spoke briefly and then introduced Frank Ogilvie, also Fort Worth.

"The Fergusons would give the people of Texas this time the same kind of government they did in office," Ogilvie declared in his talk He introduced Governor Sterling, who spoke for 40 minutes.

Governor Sterling reviewed his administration as governor and as highway commission chairman. He also answered attacks of the Fergusons and throughout the talk was cheered by the audience from time to time as he made telling attacks on his opponents.

Loud speakers were used to carry the message to the crowd which packed the northwest corner of the square. It was a representative group and the governor was given close attention. There was little heckling.

Those who have heard the governor before in the campaign, declared this was one of the best talks he has given. Following the talk he was greeted by a large number of people.

From Lamesa the party went to San Angelo for a night address.

Personal Cleanliness Virtue Of Thieves Who Take Bathtub

BEAUMONT, Aug. 13. (AP)—Police are inclined to a belief that Beaumont thieves are making personal cleanliness a virtue.

When the owner of a house prepared to salvage the plumbing before razing, he found thieves had carted away the bathtub.

While the Amelia school principal, A. R. Stephens, was away on vacation a burglar broke into his home. Evidence found by officers showed the burglar enjoyed the luxury of a bath in Stephens' bathtub before ransacking the home for food and valuables.

Electrically-charged vapor sprayed in fog clouds will clear the atmosphere, according to a German inventor.

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR NEIGHBORS—
THE CITIZENS OF

CROSBY COUNTY

TO THE CITIZENS OF

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Honorable W. P. Walker, of Crosby County, is a candidate for District Judge of the 72nd Judicial District, composed of Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley and Cochran counties, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 27th. We, his friends and neighbors, wish to commend him as thoroughly competent to perform the duties of the office which he seeks. He is absolutely honest and trustworthy, and is qualified by EXPERIENCE AS A JUDGE to preside over our District Courts.

At the present time, both District Judges, the District Attorney, and his Assistant, are resident citizens of Lubbock County. No citizen of Crosby County has heretofore been honored with the office of District Judge.

The citizens of Crosby County are patrons of Lubbock and its institutions: We patronize and support the Texas Technological College: The South Plains Fair; Your Wholesale Firms, as well as your retail stores, and have always worked with and for the city of Lubbock, and Lubbock County. We are your friends and neighbors, and our county is an integral part of the 72nd Judicial District.

We feel that in the candidacy of Judge Walker, you are given an opportunity to vote for a man for District Judge who possesses the ABILITY to faithfully and efficiently perform the duties of the office.

That being true, and based upon our intimate knowledge of Judge Walker, we feel that it would be right and proper for us to solicit the citizens of Lubbock County to support our friend, neighbor, and fellow-citizen. We would not do this if we did not know beyond doubt that Judge Walker was QUALIFIED and WORTHY OF THE OFFICE. He possesses every qualification necessary to make a REAL District Judge: Intimate knowledge of the law; Unexcelled character; Judicial Temperament; Common Honesty, and Unusual Ability.

DO US THE FAVOR OF VOTING FOR W. P. WALKER FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, AUGUST 27TH, 1932.

THANK YOU!

Your friends and neighbors

CROSBYTON:—W. M. Romane, merchant; W. C. Baker, cotton buyer; G. M. Stewart, merchant; J. I. Weatherby, merchant; O. W. Young, merchant; J. O. Matthews, merchant; C. H. Brazier, druggist; Dr. J. L. Adams, physician; Geo. B. Parkhill, physician; E. H. Collins, jeweler; I. W. Collier, barber; S. J. Dendy, stockman; Ernest Wood, plumber; S. J. Carmichael, merchant; G. N. Perkins, farmer; E. J. Moores; P. R. Weatherford, farmer; J. F. Waldron, farmer; H. S. Lowe, farmer; R. A. Crausbay, farmer; Henry Brown, farmer; C. L. Hefley, merchant; J. W. Aynes, merchant; J. C. Reed, merchant; Cap Ellison, mule dealer; C. L. Dyer, grocery merchant; A. A. Hatchell, undertaker; W. T. Dunn, farmer; Bruce Morse, teacher; J. I. Sieber, hatcher; Perry Roberts, farmer; J. Amos Ellison, county commissioner; R. E. Karr, merchant; E. L. Roberts, mayor; Roy Karr, merchant; W. C. Chase, merchant; M. R. Givens, trucker; Carter Chase, merchant; S. M. Boyd, insurance dealer; Russell McCurdy, banker; Wade Cooper, banker; V. O. English, farmer; W. H. Nickson, pharmacist; John D. Smith, salesman; G. C. Nickson, pharmacist; H. B. Mayes, deputy tax collector; J. M. Reed, constable; Claudia Johnston, county clerk; J. L. Marsh, farmer; R. L. Little, implement dealer; Tom Boyd, farmer; R. H. Fralin, druggist; H. B. Fralin, painter; Jarratt Martin, county attorney; B. W. Mitchell, stockman; P. T. Findley, farmer; A. K. Lackey, realtor; N. Y. Bicknell, banker; T. George, merchant; Q. L. Hanes, carpenter; Olen Littlefield, merchant; John A. Dillard, tax collector; Troy Noel, merchant; J. L. Young, merchant; B. F. Ricks, county superintendent.

LORENZO:—Fred Wiese, banker; Roy R. Abell, auto dealer; C. C. Shirley, farmer; I. F. Feasel, farmer; J. S. Garmon, tailor; W. D. Brisco, trucker; Payton Powers, druggist; W. M. Blakemore, druggist; J. W. Rust, trucker; W. L. Patillo, realtor; J. N. Dillard, mail carrier; J. A. Stobaugh, butcher; Emzy Pieratt, banker; R. E. Huckabay, oil dealer; John Hughes, banker; Fred Robb, cotton buyer; J. W. Catching, live stock dealer; R. L. Durham, merchant; J. E. Huckabay, merchant; Leroy Huckabay, merchant; Leslie Huckabay, clerk; John A. Huckabay, clerk; R. B. Hannah, insurance dealer; W. H. Donley, service station operator; John A. Wheeler, farmer; N. L. Green, ginner.

RALLS:—A. C. Hyatt, newspaper editor; A. V. Bullock, chamber of commerce secretary; F. L. Robbins, insurance dealer; W. H. Mayes, merchant; O. R. Sadler, salesman; J. R. Schudel, mechanic; Roy Cooper, automobile dealer; J. H. Payne, lumber dealer; W. L. Betts, city secretary; M. G. Hargrave, merchant; Grady Moseley, city employe; L. L. Rutherford, laborer; J. T. Northcutt, farmer; I. D. Moore, mayor; J. B. Peddy, broker; W. P. Carr, clerk; W. C. Snow, physician; C. F. Midkiff, trader; H. C. Richards, farmer; R. J. Belcher, druggist; Roy T. Moore, barber; T. A. Tidwell, barber; R. W. Rutherford, clerk; Fred Shell, grain and cotton dealer; J. A. Abel, farmer; Bruce Spencer, druggist; Earl Tinnin, barber; F. B. McCaleb, barber; Emmett Lynch, merchant; O. M. Tinnin, meat market operator; A. G. Tusha, merchant; L. D. Moss, utilities representative; C. Sowell, tailor; C. R. Stone, mail carrier; J. M. Rankin, school superintendent; Will Marr, furniture dealer; E. L. Haney, physician; H. Childers, barber; John C. King, farmer; S. H. Porter, merchant; Frank Benson, natural gas company representative; John W. Thomas, auto dealer; H. G. Walker, cream station operator; A. B. Robertson; W. D. Watkins, gin manager; Marvin Vaught, lumber yard operator; P. B. Ralls, investment dealer; T. H. Holmes, school board secretary; D. L. Benton, farmer; W. E. Williams, barber; Wheeler Ford, barber; A. D. Parrish, well mechanic; Otho Reed, merchant; F. L. Houser, farmer; C. O. Edwards, merchant; A. M. Arnold, laborer; J. C. Harder, laborer.

(Political Advertisement)

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY SUPPORTERS, FRIENDS AND CROSBY COUNTY NEIGHBORS OF JUDGE W. P. WALKER

STANTON'S CAFETERIA
And Candy Kitchen

Fred H. and Homer C. Stanton — Owners and Managers
At 1106 Broadway, Next Door to J. C. Penny Co.

Formal Opening Monday, Aug. 15

The Home of Fresh Candies and Good Eats!

The goodness of McIlhaney Creamery finds its way into the services of all leading cafes and grocery stores on the South Plains.

Congratulations to Fred Stanton
On the Opening of His
Modern Cafeteria



STANTON'S HAS GOOD COFFEE

OPENING DAY SPECIALS—with each order over 20c we will give you a FREE 10c DISH OF DELICIOUS MISTLETOE ICE CREAM

Lunch Time—11 A. M. to 3 P. M. - Dinner—5 P. M. Till 8

SPECIALS		VEGETABLES		MEATS	
Salads	10c	Corn O'Bryen	5c	Roast Leg of Pork	10c
Fruit	10c	Fresh String Beans	5c	Roast Sirloin of Beef	10c
Combination	10c	Baked Potatoes in Cream	5c	Chicken	10c
Lettuce and Tomato	10c	Buttered Okra	5c	Baked KC Ham	10c
Chicken	10c	Candied Yams	5c	Broiled KC Ham	10c
Potato	10c	Snow Flake Potatoes	5c	Baked Young Hen, (Dressing)	15c
Shreaded Lettuce	10c	Creamed Peas and Carrots	5c	Smothered Veal Steak	10c
Lettuce	10c			Veal Loaf	10c
Pea	10c				
Pear	10c				
Pineapple	10c				

Butter—2c Corn Sticks—2c Milk—5c Tea—5c Coffee—5c
Chocolate Milk—5c Milk Chocolate—10c Old Fashioned
Milk Shake—5c Real Milk Shake—10c
Malted Milk, thick—20c Cream Soda—10c

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

No. 1—Two Slices of Toast, Bacon and Coffee 15c
No. 2—One Egg, Bacon, Toast and Coffee 20c
No. 3—Orange or Grapefruit, Toast and Coffee 20c
No. 4—Any Cereal with Cream and Coffee 20c
No. 5—Two Hot Cakes, two Strips, Bacon, Coffee 20c
No. 6—One-Half Cantaloupe, Toast and Coffee 15c

Special On Candies

Yankey Peanut Brittle, 1-2 pound 10c
Sliced Cocoanut Brittle, 1-2 pound 10c
Old Fashioned Taffey, 1-2 pound 10c



STOP!

—Every time you read about a new food service cafe opening up you read in the paper that

LUBBOCK ROASTED
COFFEE
"IS USED"

Fresh roasted coffee can't be displaced by any other kind . . . the quality of Lubbock Roasted Coffee can't be beat.

LUBBOCK COFFEE MILL

CONGRATULATIONS And BEST WISHES TO

This New Business Venture—We Hope the Management the Very Best of Luck.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT - POWER
ICE

DISTILLED WATER ICE



Choice of Fred Stanton

On opening of his Broadway Cafeteria . . . Distilled Water Ice is used by Lubbock's progressive business firms demanding the best for their customers.

PEOPLES ICE CO.



Phone 1232 418 Avenue H

Lubbock Public Schools To Open 1932-33 Session, Monday, September 7

Duncan Gives Data On Fall Term Opening

Enrollment And Classification Of Seniors To Start On Monday, August 22; To Classify Others Later

THE Lubbock public schools will open Wednesday, September 7, M. H. Duncan, superintendent, announced Saturday as he gave out information on the opening of the 1932-33 session.

Enrollment and classification of seniors will begin on Monday, August 22, in the office of R. W. Matthews, principal, in the high school building, Mr. Duncan announced. Seniors will also be classified on Tuesday and juniors on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week. Sophomores and high freshmen will be enrolled and classified during the week of August 29 to September 2.

Others Enroll In Junior High

Low freshmen will be enrolled and classified in the office of Carroll Thompson, principal of junior high school, during the week of August 29 to September 2, Mr. Duncan said.

Pupils in grades 1 to 7 inclusive who have attended school before but did not attend the Lubbock schools last year will be enrolled and classified at their respective buildings, September 5 and 6. Beginners, pupils who have not attended school anywhere before, and pupils in grades 1 to 7 inclusive who attended the Lubbock schools last year will not report until Wednesday morning, September 7, Mr. Duncan said.

To Give Boundaries

An explanation of the various school boundary lines in the city will appear in Sunday's Avalanche-Journal, August 21, Mr. Duncan said. He is preparing the boundary lines statement along with other information on the opening of the schools.

Mr. Duncan also announced the faculty list for the coming session. One hundred and thirty-two teachers comprise the faculty.

Following is the list of teachers announced for the 1932-33 term

HIGH SCHOOL

R. W. Matthews, principal.

English department: Miss Dorothy Leonard, department head; Miss Grace Padley, Miss Mattie E. Clark, O. N. Atkinson, Miss Reta Wallace, Mrs. A. L. Wolfe, Miss Hazel D. Arnold, Miss Linnoel Hilliard and Miss Mancie Edwards, instructors.

History department: C. C. Cox, department head; E. J. Lowrey, J. W. Reid, E. M. Barnett, and H. A. Anderson, instructors. Mr. Anderson also directs the high school band.

Mathematics department: R. T. Groves, department head; Sam Leifeste, Mrs. Gregg James, W. B. Chapman, Berl Huffman, Mrs. H. H. Hunter and John R. Freeman, instructors. Chapman and Huffman are also head coach and assistant coach, respectively.

Business department: Miss Ethel Lawson and Roy M. Stone.

Science department: M. E. Witt, department head; W. C. Watts, J. C. Brown, instructors.

Mechanical drawing: O. E. Dawson.

Woodwork and mathematics: E. E. Key.

Latin: Mrs. R. P. Johnson.

Study hall: Miss Nell Parmley and Dan Powers. Miss Parmley also acts as dean of girls.

Home economics: Miss Gertrude Daniel, department head, and Miss Gertrude Watson.

Public speaking and music: Mrs. W. P. Clement.

Physical education: John McMurry and Mrs. J. O. Morgan.

Librarian: Mrs. R. T. Groves.

Clerk: Miss Marye Kincaide.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Carroll Thompson, principal.

C. H. Willingham, supervisor.

English: Mrs. Thor J. Beck, Miss Glenys Honey, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Miss Madie McCleskey, Miss Gladys Franklin and Miss Jewell Paxton. Miss Paxton also teaches Latin.

History: Miss Alice Armstrong, Miss Ruby Atwood and O. C. Horne. Mr. Horne also teaches algebra.

Algebra: J. M. Davis, Miss Eula McCorkle.

Science: J. W. Day.

Home economics: Miss Ella Mae Lyle.

Librarian and study hall: Miss Nina Trigg.

Arithmetic: Mrs. Vida Mae Baisden, C. L. Hale, Joseph R. Griggs, Mrs. A. H. Thornton.

History: Mrs. Isabel Garrison, Mrs. Leola E. Reeves, Mrs. Wiley Metcalfe and Mrs. A. W. Evans.

Geography and health: Mrs. F. L. Jones and Mrs. C. E. Roberts.

Writing and drawing: Miss Mary Lou Roberson, Mrs. D. T. Lindley, Miss Rosabel Jones and Mrs. Bruce Bryan.

Music: Mrs. E. E. Key and Mrs. M. E. Ware.

Spelling: Miss Alma Spikes and Miss Louise Jennings.

Physical education: L. H. Liston and Miss Mayre Alexander.

Clerk: Miss Virginia Conley.

Fifth grade, Mrs. S. J. Oliver; fourth grade, Mrs. Fred Childress and Miss Mildred Holt; third grade, Mrs. L. C. Craven; second grade, Miss Ruby Hill, and first grade, Mrs. J. T. Shaver.

CENTRAL WARD

W. C. Bowlin, principal.

Writing and drawing: Mrs. Callie M. Baze and Miss Ouida Busbee.

Reading: Mrs. Lattie Rankin and Miss Myra Ann Perkins.

Arithmetic: Miss Anna Casey and Mrs. Ance M. English.

Geography and health: Miss Nance O'Neal and Miss Loydell Hill.

Spelling: Miss Frances Conley.

Music: Mrs. Willie C. Smith.

Language: Mrs. Frances Leo Tolbert and Miss Augusta Jenkins.

DUPRE SCHOOL

Mrs. Madeline C. Larmer, principal.

Music and spelling: Mrs. Waldo Trotter.

Writing and drawing: Miss Leona Bowlin.

Language: Miss Maurine Henderson.

Geography and health: Mrs. T. H. Carter.

Arithmetic: Mrs. J. A. Humphries.

Reading: Mrs. Mary A. Gulledge.

Third grade: Miss Betty Jean Wilson. Second grade: Mrs. C. H. Willingham. Miss Erika Pate. Miss Ninetta Parker and Miss Susie Shipp.

First grade: Mrs. T. A. Rhodes, Mrs. M. M. Dupre, Mrs. Irene M. Woods and Mrs. Mary A. Power.

K. CARTER SCHOOL

Miss Stella Thurman, principal.

Music: Miss Dimple Watson.

Third grade: Mrs. B. C. Wells and Mrs. O. N. Baucom.

Second grade: Miss Evelyn O. Jones, Mrs. D. J. Wilhelm, Mrs. Pearl Watson and Miss Mary Meador.

First grade: Mrs. J. K. Wester, Miss Katie Bell Crump, Mrs. Josephine Batlenger, Mrs. C. O. Bergholm, Miss Mildred Boone and Miss Vada Walden.

GEO. M. HUNT SCHOOL

Mrs. Guy L. Trow, principal.

Third grade: Miss Mozelle Gable, Mrs. Jewell T. O'Dell, Miss Gladys Pryor and Miss Elnora Leslie.

Second grade: Mrs. Virginia Wright, Mrs. John P. Foster and Miss Pearl Jackson.

First Grade: Miss Cleo Spradling, Miss Ava Frazier, Miss Virginia Sue Porbis, Miss Margaret Bell, Miss Mittie Jones and Miss Ivy Katherine Tanner.

SANDERS SCHOOL

Mrs. J. L. Trigg, principal.

Fourth and fifth grade: Miss Alberta Rowley.

Fourth and third grade: Mrs. E. B. Speck.

Second grade: Mrs. D. Jarrett and Miss Beulah Starnes.

First grade: Miss Blanche Fann and Miss Edith Whitlock.

Southwest Ward: Mrs. Buell L. Boles, principal and Miss Evelyn Stewart, primary.

Northwest ward: F. B. McMath, principal and Mrs. John L. Sears, primary.

Northeast ward: Mrs. R. C. Douglas, principal and Miss Georgia Mae Foster, primary.

Southeast ward: Mrs. Mae O. Buford, principal.

Mexican school: Mrs. George Duval principal.

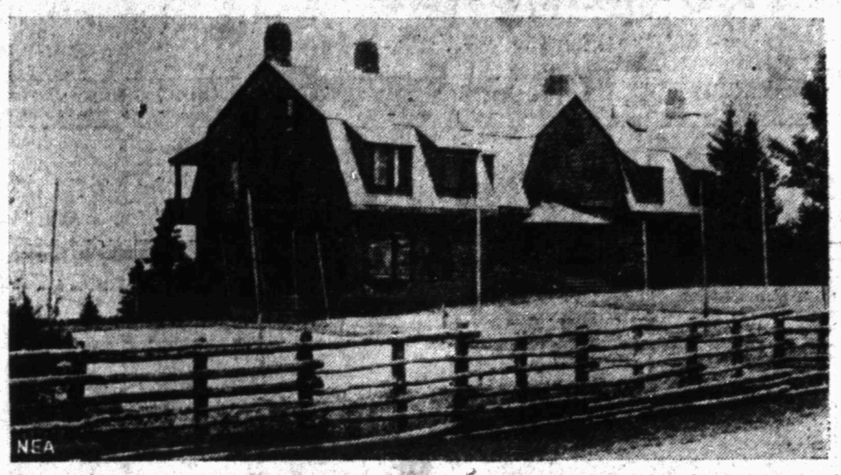
Dunbar school: E. C. Struggs, principal; Wm. M. H. Wilson, intermediate, and Ella Dee, primary.

Administrative and supervisory: Mrs. Grace Ellington.

Eppie Sowder, visiting teacher.

Secretary to superintendent: Miss

Democratic Nominee's Summer Home



A favorite summer retreat of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, is the large house pictured here. It is on the shore of a lake at Campobello, New Brunswick

Transfer Pastor To County Jail

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 13. (AP)—The Rev. S. A. Berrie, charged with the murder of his first wife, was transferred last night to the Muskogee county jail after County Attorney Phil K. Oldham had announced he would not oppose a mandamus action brought by the minister's attorneys to force the move.

He had been held in the city jail, police contending their investigation of the case was unfinished. The mandamus petition charged the police were "conspiring" to ruin Mr. Berrie's reputation.

County Attorney Oldham did say he believed the defense was clouding the real facts of the case by quibbling over inconsequential details.

Farmers In Ralls Area Are Stocking Tanks With Fish

RALLS, Aug. 13.—(Special)—A number of the Farmers in the Ralls section are taking advantage of the free fish given out by the state from the various fish hatcheries and are stocking their tanks with them according to A. V. Bullock, secretary of the Ralls Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bullock states that he has ordered fish for those farmers who say they plan to raise their own supply of fish just as they do their chickens and hogs.

A new pencil on the market comes in handy for figuring bridge scores.

Brownwood Pastor Renounces Salary

BROONWOOD, Aug. 13 (AP)—He does not recommend the same plan for all ministers, but Rev. P. T. Stanford, pastor of Central Methodist, one of Brownwood's largest churches, has renounced his salary of $3,600 a year and will accept only free will offerings in payment of his services.

The pastor told the board of stewards, in asking to be put on a free will offering basis, that it was a plan he had been contemplating and studying about for five years.

"Ministers," he said, "at this time are going through a severe test and should be above reproach, or the criticism that they preach only for the money that is in it. To show that I am not preaching for the money paid me, I will renounce any stipulated salary and live only by free will offerings of my church members, relieving the board of stewards of any responsibility for my salary."

Stanford is married and has several children. He has been pastor of the Brownwood church for almost three years.

British India and China furnish the world with 55 per cent of all goat and kid skins.

Personals

Mrs. B. H. Williams is returning to her home in Proctor this week-end after visiting her daughters in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norton and family are spending this week-end in Wichita Falls and Seymour. They will return Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Treece has gone to Pampa where she will be a nurse in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tom and Mrs. P. C. Tom have gone to Fort Collins, Colo., where Mr. Tom is to be a member of the animal husbandry faculty at Colorado State Agricultural college this winter. He is a graduate of Tech. Mrs. P. C. Tom will return to Lubbock in a few weeks.

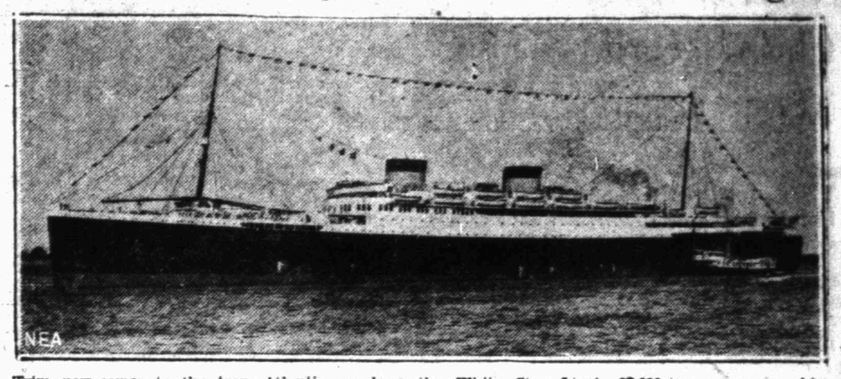
Mrs. I. W. Hicks and daughters, Mary Wilson, Evyln and Leila Faye, of Floydada, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ford, Thirty-fourth street and Avenue U.

Mrs. Jim Kimmell and sons are visiting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Leland S. Mast is the guest of Mrs. Hattie Collins in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. W. Gamel is visiting in Fort Worth.

Another Atlantic Queen Makes Her First Crossing



Trim new-comer to the trans-Atlantic sea lanes, the White Star Line's 27,000-ton passenger ship Georgic is pictured above in New York harbor at the end of her maiden voyage from England. She's Britain's largest cabin liner, with accommodations for 1636 passengers.

Conditions Looking Up For West Texas Cattlemen And Sheep Raisers; Farmers Prepare To Harvest Much Feed

(By The Associated Press)

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 13.—Rising prices on fat hogs, sheep and cattle, coupled with lowered operating costs, have brought many West Texas ranchmen their first profits in three years.

There now are around 125,000 head of Texas-owned cattle on grass in Oklahoma and Kansas, Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association, says that current market prices will bring a profit of from $10 to $30 a head on these cattle. Many who had losses on cattle last year are recouping now.

The cow business is today in one of its magic spurts of optimism, buyers are thick in West Texas and a fair amount of speculation is in progress.

Calves Sell Good

Several bunches of mixed calves have been purchased for fall delivery at prices of 5 cents a pound, weights around 300 to 400 pounds.

The best range conditions in many years extend from Fort Worth to the Pecos river, although grass is spotted across the Pecos.

Steer yearlings are in heavy demand, and buyers have been getting them at prices ranging from 4 to 5 cents a pound. The U. ranch of Balmorhea received $20 a head for a large string of steer yearlings and heifer yearlings in a recent sale. G. R. White of Brady, steer king of Texas, has been buying a good many yearlings and 2-year-olds. California buyers, due to a drought in their state, which cut feed supplies, have been purchasing Texas fat cattle.

West Texas farmers are preparing to harvest the largest feed crop in years, and, with bumper yields of maize indicated, they are preparing to feed cattle and sheep on the share basis.

S. M. Patterson of Kansas City, has been here seeking contracts to feed 100,000 Texas lambs on the share basis. Large numbers of sheep and cattle are expected to be fed again this year by Panhandle feed growers.

The first sale of feeder lambs to northern feeders has been made at 2½ cents a pound for mixed lambs. Joe Pierce, T. A. Kincaid, jr., and Arthur Phillips, all of Ozona, sold about 5,000 lambs at this price and these have been loaded out to Indiana, Ohio and Iowa.

Lamb Crop Sold

The excellent range has enabled the shipment of about 20 per cent of the lamb crop of an estimated 3,350,000 in Texas this year.

Old ewes are selling at $1 a head, yearlings are moving out in fair volume at $2 a head. Practically all of the ewe lambs will go out this year as feeders, for the ewe brings no premium this year.

Ranch leases have gone down, and range from 30 to 50 cents an acre. Even the University of Texas is reported planning cuts for its grazing leases.

Few Foreclosures Made

There have been few foreclosures in the ranching business, although in some instances banks have gone in for ranching. However, none is taking over property unless the debtor throws up his hands and quits trying. But in such cases the banks are not throwing the properties on a distressed market.

Although difficult to estimate, some authorities believe the rising prices on the terminal markets have benefitted the ranchmen of this section of West Texas at least $5,000,000 in the last few weeks.

Rain is needed to beat down the needle grass which has caused a great many worm cases among sheep.

Most sheep authorities believe there will be several million less sheep in West Texas next year, due to the heavy marketing of ewes lambs.

Ralls Postmistress One Of Most Popular In Territory; Job Runs In The Family

RALLS, Aug. 13. (Special)—Being postmistress seems to run in the family of the present postmistress of Ralls, Miss Lillie Brown.

Miss Brown has held the office here for a number of years and is one of the most popular federal officials in this section of the South Plains.

"Mother was the first postmistress here," she said in discussing the family's proclivity for holding federal jobs. "We came to Ralls before there was any town here.

"In fact the first buildings here was a log house used for a postoffice and the other house in which we lived. We came down from Canyon, where we used to live."

Ralls was started in August, 1911, Miss Brown said. "I remember that for some time our house and the postoffice were the only houses here."

Announcing

Opening

—OF LUBBOCK'S; Newest Men's high grade tailoring establishment where all garments are designed and hand-tailored in our shop.

Lubbock is progressing, this new establishment will keep well dressed men dressed in real city styles.

Our woolens are purchased from the best woolen house in this country. Black and Son, Los Angeles, California.

Containing the very finest imported and domestic woolens of which will be on display in our shop.

No two suits will be designed alike but each customer will have an individual style becoming to his model.

We also make ladies' Suits, Coats, Riding Suits and Fur remodeling and new Fur Coats.

All Prices Are Thrifty

Bring your needs to us, our many years of experience in this work affords us to make you a strict guarantee on all work.

Give Us A Trial And Be Convinced

REMEMBER OPENING DAY, MONDAY, AUGUST 15TH

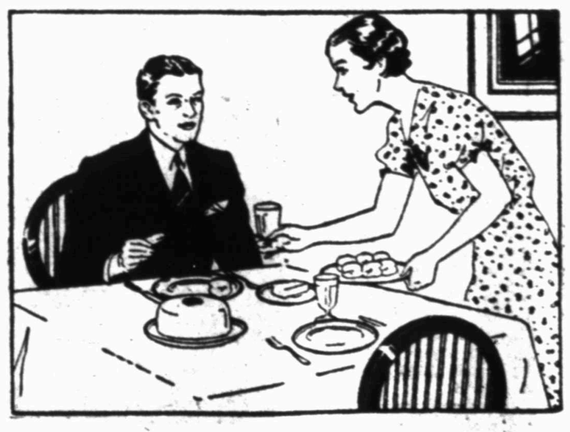
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Lubbock, Texas

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as you have never prepared before!



ALTHOUGH you have always done your utmost to prepare meals that bring out the full flavor in each recipe, there has always been one factor beyond your control—the cook stove. Of what use is it to measure out and mix the ingredients of a cake with scrupulous care, unless the baking process is as scrupulously exact?

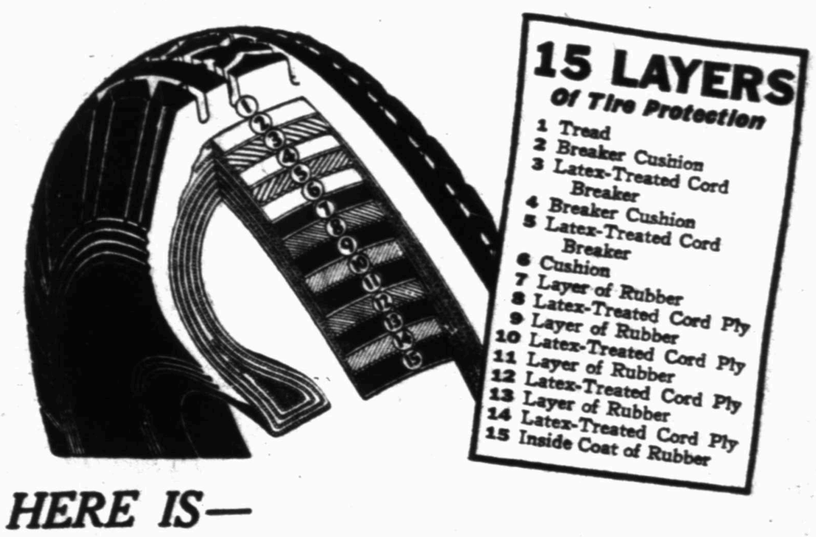
A cake of matchless perfection is no trick at all when you bake it in a Modern Automatic Gas Range. It doesn't require a minute's watching and it will have a new, airy lightness obtained only by Oven Heat Control. Pies, biscuits and roast meats are just as easy to prepare and just as certain of being delicious. And, better still, you can duplicate your best efforts every time! See your dealer and ask how Heat Control, Insulation and Smokeless Broilers simplify and speed up cooking—giving better results than ever before!

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SUPER-VALUE tire construction—15 layers of rubber and Cord fabric—yet this great Riverside Rambler tire sells *at TODAY'S LOWEST PRICE* for *any* comparable quality!

15 layers of tire protection developed in a Million Dollar Research Laboratory. A great, husky-bodied, thick-treaded, wear-resisting, non-skid tire that packs in the utmost value for your money. A tire that truly meets the needs of every man who wants Quality . . . *at Lowest Cost!*

Riverside Rambler's specifications were developed by one of the finest engineering staffs in the industry. It is made by one of the world's largest tire companies. And it's a real Riverside through and through—real built-in quality that you can rely on. A tire so fine, so thick and strong that we back it with the Riverside Guarantee—NO LIMIT on time or mileage. See it today . . . and SAVE!

Size 28x4.75/19 is only $4.16 Each When Bought in Pairs

Other Ramblers as low as $3.23 *Each in pairs.* FREE TIRE MOUNTING AT ALL WARD STORES

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U. S. RELAY TEAM—Bob Kiesel, Emmett Toppino, Hec Dyer and Frank Wykoff, American Olympic relay team which set world mark.

Keep Abreast Of The World's Sport Tide With The

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

First And Complete Sports Section Fair And Accurate



THEY'RE OFF—Here's start of an Olympic swimming race. Note how the competitors plunge in perfect unison.

California Crew In Thrilling Finish To Win Regatta

Italy's Entry Nosed Out By Inches Margin

Great Britain Wins Four-Oared Final Easily And Finishes Fourth In Eight-Oar Race Won By Golden Bears

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

MARINE STADIUM, LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 13—In a nerve-tingling finish that left 60,000 spectators gasping with excitement, the University of California's unbeaten crew came from behind to whip Italy's powerful boatload today by 15 inches, one-fifth of a second—and win the crowning event of the Olympic regatta for the United States.

Facing defeat with barely 100 meters to go as the blue shirted Italians drove their shell ahead in a sensational bid for victory, the American collegians responded with a remarkable closing spurt that was just enough to send the prow of their boat first across the finish line.

Await Official Decision

It was a battle every sweep of the way down the 2,000 meter Olympic straight away, packed with roaring crowds. Never separated by more than a dozen feet, the Americans and Italians waged a dazzling duel of speed, oarsmanship and stamina. Bow to bow in the last few strokes, it was so close as both crews swept across the line that it was not until the official decision came over the loud speakers that the crowd let loose its eager ovation for the triumphant Californians.

The official times were 6 minutes, 37 3-5 seconds for the United States 6:37 4:5 for Italy.

Almost unnoticed in the terrific din of excitement, even though they were close enough to make it a "blanket" finish, Canada's leanders and the Cambridge university crew of Great Britain finished third and fourth in a battle that was almost as sensational as that between the first two boats.

The Canadians, on a re-check by the judges, got the third position by two-fifths of a second. Their time was 6:40 2-5 and Great Britain's 6:40 4:5.

Keeping their own unbeaten record for 1932 intact, thereby duplicating the triumph of their California predecessors in 1928, and likewise maintaining the unbroken string of American triumps in Olympic eight-oared competition, the great Golden Bear boatload also climbed the Olympic rowing championship for the United States.

It was the third victory in two days and seven finals for the Americans, followed the decisive triumph of Garrett Gillmore and Kenneth Myers of Philadelphia in the double-sculls, and gave the United States the winning total of 38 points for the regatta.

Great Britain, with two championships won, finished second with 26 points, Germany third with 20 and Italy fourth with 17. Other points were distributed as follows: Poland, 13; Australia, 10; Canada, 8; New Zealand, 8; France and Uruguay, 4 each; Holland and Brazil, 3 each.

Gillmore and Myers, in the double sculls, pulled away from Germany's crack pair, Boetzelen and Buhtz, in the last half of their race to win by nearly two lengths in 7:17 2-5. This victory also kept intact an unbroken string of American triumphs in this feature of Olympic rowing. Canada was third, and Italy fourth.

The British veteran four, without coxswain, pulled to victory over another German entry, in the day's other event, covering the course in the good time of 6:58 1-5 and winning by two lengths. Italy was third and the United States entry fourth.

Hungary Is Declared Water Polo Champion

OLYMPIC SWIMMING STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13. (AP)—Hungary's water polo team was declared champion of the tenth Olympiad today by the international swimming federation. The unbeaten seven was given a score of 8 for the round robin series, with Germany second and United States third.

Frankie Parker Wins Junior Tennis Championship Of U. S.

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 13 (AP)—Frankie Parker, Milwaukee's 16-year old tennis ace, today bowed himself out of competition among the younger set by winning the national junior singles title, after being outplayed for two sets by Gene Mako, Los Angeles.

Parker announced he would not be back to defend his title next year. Mako carried the fight to his more famous opponent and took the first two sets, 6-8, 3-6. Here Parker took control. Mako fought valiantly, and after losing the third set 1-6, made another desperate rally, only to have Parker win 9-7, 6-2.

The boys' title also went to Wisconsin when Don Leavens, Mosinee, withstood a game rally by Don Kamrath, from Austin, Texas, to win by 6-4, 10-8.

Camera Peeks Under Water



One of the thrills in the Olympic women's swimming contests was the way Willie Den Ouden, little Dutch girl, pictured in the remarkable camera study above, splashed right out to set a world record for 100 meters free style in the trials and then forced the American queen, Helen Madison, to still faster time in the finals. Queen Helene proved too speedy for the Hollander, but not until she had splashed the fastest 100 meters ever swum by a woman.

Cherry Blossom Time At Olympics As Nippons Do Stuff For Swim Honors

Helen Madison Is Still Queen Of Mermaids

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

OLYMPIC SWIMMING STADIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13. — It was cherry blossom time in the tenth Olympiad aquatic championships today as Japan closed the greatest water carnival ever known to the modern games in a blaze of two glorious victories which gave Nippon its first team title.

The crowning achievement came in the last event, when 14-year-old Knosa Kitamura, staging a spurt which none of the others could muster after 1,500 meters of torrid swimming, swept home ahead of his teammate Shozo Makino in 19 minutes 12.4 seconds, cutting 24.3 seconds off the Olympic record.

Veteran Yoshiyuki Tsuruta, champion of the 1928 games at Amsterdam, successfully defended his 200-meter breast stroke title, also winning from his fellow countryman While his time of 2 minutes 45.4 seconds was short of the Olympic record set yesterday by Reizo Koike, second finisher, he had the necessary kick at the finish to win by two good yards.



Helene Madison

As important as were these two great performances of the Nipponese to the closing session of the eight day championships they were not sufficient to exclusion of the other final event on the program.

Winning her second championship of the games to become the only swimmer so honored, Helene Madison, proved beyond dispute that she still is queen of the mermaids, by taking the 400 meter free style in five minutes 28.5 seconds, shattering her own world's record and the Olympic record of two days standing, posted by Lenore Knight, Homstead, Penn.

Japan's triumphs gave it a total of 87 points for the eight days, with the United States, never before shorn of the team honors since the ancient games were revived, second with 71.

Dickens Schools Will Start Sessions Monday, August 22

DICKENS, Aug. 13.—(Special)—The Dickens independent school district will start its 1932-33 year Monday, August 22, G. S. Dowell, superintendent, announced. Decision on the opening date was made recently by the board.

A program for the opening is being arranged, Mr. Dowell said. Patrons of the district and parents are invited. All teachers have been notified. The district later will close for several weeks for cotton picking.

GOLF by ART KRENZ

Although the ball usually can be hit more easily off the tee, the tee shot supplies the beginner with most of his troubles.

Proper placing of the ball has much to do with the success of the shot. Some tee the ball off the left heel or instep, which is fine for players who use a narow stance



such as Bobby Jones. But where players use a wide stance it would be difficult to hit the ball at all in this position.

The center of the arc of the swing is the left shoulder joint. Therefore to obtain maximum distance the ball must be teed at a spot directly off the left shoulder.

Hornsby Cleared Of Betting Charges After Investigation

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, ex-manager of the Chicago Cubs, virtually was absolved of charges and rumors he had engaged in horse race betting with members of the Chicago National team, today, when Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, made public results of his investigation and said no action would be taken.

In the evidence released by Commissioner Landis, however, it was shown, and not disputed by Hornsby, he had borrowed $6,000 from members of the Chicago club, but that he had arranged to pay the money back from salary he will receive from the Cubs.

Hornsby testified he spent the money on income taxes, property taxes, and other bills, and avowed he did not borrow the money for betting purposes.

The players involved, were Guy Bush, pitcher, and Elwood English, shortstop, together with Coach O'Leary, each of whom testified he had loaned Hornsby $2,000. In addition Pitcher Pat Malone testified he had loaned Hornsby $200 which was paid back and Rogers said he borrowed $20 from Pitcher Bob Smith, which he paid back.

Fog horns in operation on the ocean liners "Bremen" and "Europa" weigh about a ton.

A's Take Pair Off Boston As Yanks Win One

Charley Ruffing Homers In The 10th Inning To Win Own Game By 1-0 Score Over Senators; Indians Rally

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—The Philadelphia Athletics took both games of a double header today from the Boston Red Sox by the one-sided scores of 13-2 and 8-2. Lefty Grove and Tony Freitas were the winning pitcher.

First game:

Philadelphia	001 310 611	13	17 0
Boston	100 001 000	2	6 0

Grove and Cochrane, Heving; Boerner, McNaughton, Michaels and Connolly.

Runs batted in, Simmons 3 Bishop 2, Haas 2, McNair 2, Miller 2, Grove 2, Alexander, Pickering. Two-base hits, Simmons, McNair 2, Bishop 2, Foxx. Stolen bases, McNair, Miller. Sacrifice, Miller. Left on base, Philadelphia 10; Boston 9. Base on balls, Grove 5; Boerner 1; McNaughton 6; Gallagher 4. Struck out, Grove 10; Boerner 2; Michaels 1. Hits, off Boerner 10 in 4, (0 out 5th); McNaughton 0 in 2; Gallagher 3 in 1; Michaels 4 in 2. Losing pitcher, Boerner. Umpires, Hildebrand, Vangraflan and Moriarty. Time, 2:08.

Second game:

Philadelphia	021 200 300	8	9 0
Boston	020 000 000	2	9 3

Freitas and Cochrane; Kline, Weiland, Boerner and Connolly.

Runs batted in, Miller 3, Haas 2, Simmons, Dykes, Connolly 2. Two-base hits, Haas, McNair, Dykes Connolly, Weiland. Sacrifices, Haas. Double plays, McNair to Foxx. Left on base, Philadelphia 8; Boston 11. Base on balls, off Freitas 5; Kline 4; Weiland 3. Struck out, Freitas 1; Kline 1; Weiland 4. Hits, off Kline 6 in 4; Weiland 3 in 4; Boerner 0 in 1. Wild pitch, Kline. Losing pitcher, Kline. Umpires, Vangraflan Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time, 1:59.

YANKEES 1; SENATORS 0

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP)—Charley Ruffing won his own game in the tenth inning today, clouting a home run to give the New York Yankees a 1 to 0 victory over the Senators. He also held Washington to three hits and, fanned 12.

New York	000 000 000	1	7 0
Washington	000 000 000	0	3 0

Ruffing and Dickey; Thomas and Spencer.

Runs batted in, Ruffing. Two-base hits, Lazzeri. Home run, Ruffing. Stolen bases, Myer, Cronin. Double plays, Thomas to Cronin to Kuhel. Left on base, New York 7; Washington 5. Base on balls, Ruffing 2; Thomas 2. Struck out, Ruffing 12; Thomas 3. Umpires, Dineen, Owens and Ormsby. Time, 1:39.

TIGERS 3; INDIANS 8

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians came from behind with a six-run attack in the eighth inning after two were out to defeat Detroit, 8-3, today.

Detroit	000 101 001	3	10 4
Cleveland	000 000 26x	8	8 0

Hogsett, Wyatt and Hayworth; Hudlin and Pytlak.

Runs batted in, Cissell 3, Hudlin 2, Morgan, Kamm, Pytlak, Schuble 2, Hayworth. Two-base hits, Rogell 2, Schuble 2, Hayworth. Three-base hits, Schuble, Cissell. Stolen base, Davis. Sacrifice, Montague. Double plays, Gehringer, Schuble and Davis; Schuble and Davis; Cissell, Burnett and Morgan. Left on base, Detroit 8; Cleveland 5. Base on balls, Hudlin 2; Hogsett 4. Struck out, Hudlin 2, Hogsett 1. Hits, off Hogsett 6 in 7 1-3; Wyatt 2 in 2-3. Umpires, Geisel and McGowan. Time, 1:55.

BROWNS 7; WHITE SOX 5

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (AP)—George Blaeholder outpitched Sad Sam Jones today to give the St. Louis Browns a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The contest was loosely played, the Sox making four errors and the Browns three.

St. Louis	003 200 200	7	12 3
Chicago	140 000 000	5	10 4

Blaeholder and Ferrell; Jones and Berry.

Runs batted in, Appling, Berry Funk, Scharein, Levey 2, Campbell, Hayes. Two-base hits, Campbell Kress. Stolen bases, Funk 2, Appling, Hayes. Double plays, Hayes to Blue; Hayes to Appling to Blue; Levey to Melillo to Burns. Left on base, St. Louis 12; Chicago 5. Base on balls, Jones 6. Struck out, Jones 3; Blaeholder 1. Umpires, Nallin and Guthrie. Time, 1:57.

Filly From Galant Fox's Stable Comes From Behind To Win Saratoga Special

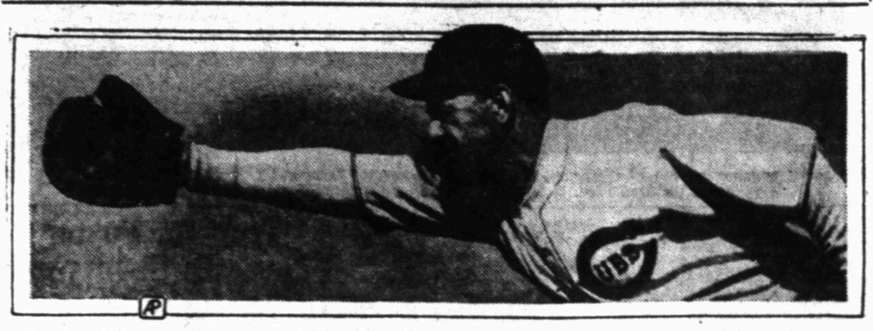
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)—Happy Gal, a game little filly from the stable made famous by Gallant Fox, answered the challenge of the turf's best two year olds today with a brilliant victory in the 30th running of the Saratoga special.

Carrying the silks of William Woodward's Belair stud, the sturdy daughter of Sir Gallahad III, came from last place to defeat W. R. Coe's Landysman and C. V. Whitney's Caterqaul in a six-furlong battle for leadership of the juevenile division.

C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, the big train of the turf, again defeated Morton L. Schwartz' three year old Gusto in the Whitney stakes but that was expected as evidenced by the odds of 1 to 7 on the Whitney ace. In cohtract Happy Gal was the third choice in betting, paying 9 to 2.

With all of the purse going to the winner, Happy Gal earned $9,250 and increased her total earnings for the year to $20,025.

"Der Kaptink" Knows How To Grab The Wild Ones



Charles Grimm, new manager of the Chicago Cubs, is noted for the way he gobbles up wayward pegs to first base.

By JOHN W. STAHR

CHICAGO, (AP) — If baseball box scores had a column headed "saves," the name of Charles Grimm undoubtedly would figure much more prominently in the record books than it does.

As it is, the human qualities and fielding artistry of the Chicago Cubs' new manager, while not convertible to statistical form, have won him outstanding popularity and esteem of fellow-players and fans.

Never, in all his 14 continuous years in the big show, a pace-setting hitter or "perfect" fielder, Grimm nevertheless has done more than his share of gobbling up wayward pegs to first base, converting into putouts what easily could have been errors for teammates.

Batting Average .292

Some critics call him the classiest fielding first baseman since Hal Chase. And his lifetime batting average of .292 at the close of the 1931 season stumps him as a far from weak hitter.

"Jolly Cholly's" ability as an entertainer has contributed no little to his leadership among Cub players, for he is a talented singer and plucks the banjo as gracefully as he plucks baseballs out of the grit.

His versatility extends to painting—either of portraits or barns — cabinet-making, toy-building for his youngsters, and story-telling.

A member of the Cubs since November, 1924, when he arrived from Pittsburgh in a six-player trade involving also George Grantham and Rabbit Maranville, among others, Grimm was made captain during the Joe McCarthy regime and retained that position under Rogers Hornsby, whom he supplants as manager.

Grimm had been a Pirate regular since 1924, the Pittsburgh club having obtained him from Little Rock, Ark., after he had trials with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1918 and the Athletics in 1916. This first big league experience, incidentally, came at the tender age of 17.

Fans' Favorite

"Der Kaptink," a nickname inspired by his slight tendency to rotundity and his German descent, has been a consistent favorite with North Side fans and with news photographers, especially at the spring campe, where his antics are always worth a good "gag" picture.

But with all his jollity, Grimm's habit of coming through in the pinches has won him real respect of mates and opponents.

His respectable total of runs batted in—well above the half-hundred mark—in the current campaign attests the timeliness of his work at the bat.

Grimm Scores Twice To Aid Cub's Victory

Brooklyn Smashes Giants For Double Victory, Clouting 24 Hits In Opener And Hitting 13 Home Runs

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13—Charley Grimm, St. Louis boy, made his debut as manager of the Chicago Cubs here today by accounting for two runs, giving the Cubs 3 to 1 victory over the Cardinals.

Chicago	000 010 110	3	9 0
St. Louis	000 001 000	1	7 0

Root and Hartnett; Johnson and Maneuso.

Runs batted in—Jurges, Bottomley, Grimm, Moore. Two base hits—Grimm 2, Stephenson, Reese, Bottomley, Moore, Frisch. Stolen bases—English. Double plays—Gelbert to Bottomley. Left on bases—Chicago 6; St. Louis 7. Base on balls—off Root 1; Johnson 2. Struck out—by Root 5; Johnson 8. Wild pitch—Root. Umpires—Quigley and Reardon. Time 1:51.

DODGERS 18-5; GIANTS 9-4

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers won both games of a double header from the Giants, 18-9 and 5-4 today. The two teams produced 13 home runs in the bill, Terry and Ott hitting three apiece.

First game:

Brooklyn	000 576 000	18	24 3
New York	000 310 032	9	12 3

Thurston and Lopez, Picinich; Mooney, Luque, Schumacher, Bell, Gibson, Fitzsimmons, Hogan and O'Farrell.

Runs batted in—Wilson 3, Cuccinello 3, Lopez 2, Thurston 2, Terry 3, Ott 2, Lindstrom 2, Wright, Taylor 3, Clancy, Stripp 2, O'Doul, O'Farrell, Marshall. Two base hits—Lopez, Thurston, Cuccinello. Three base hit—Wilson. Home runs—Cuccinello, Terry 3, Ott 2, Lindstrom, Taylor, Wilson. Double plays—English, Critz and Terry 2, Marshall, Critz and Terry 2. Left on base—Brooklyn 5, New York 5. Base on balls—Mooney 1. Hits—off: Mooney 7 in 3 1-3, Luque 1 in 2-3; Schumacher 4 in 2-3, Bell 8 in 1, Gibson 3 in 2 1-3, Fitzsimmons 1 in 1. Hit—by: Bell (Taylor). Wild pitch—Luque. Losing pitcher—Mooney. Umpires—Stark, Magerkruth and Rigler. Time 2:15.

Second game:

Brooklyn	300 100 010	5	11 2
New York	200 001 001	4	12 0

Heimach, Mungo and Lopez; Hoyt, Luque and Hogan.

Runs batted in—Stripp, O'Doul,

See GRIMM AIDS CUBS, Page 5

Golfers Of 19 Counties Invited To Second Annual South Plains Tourney At Meadowbrook Club Next Sunday

Expect 100 Golfers To Play Here For Vacant Title

Golf players of nineteen counties are invited to participate in the second annual South Plains Invitation golf tournament at the Meadowbrook course here next Sunday, W. G. (Bill) McMillan, owner-manager of the local course which is host to golfers in this section in an annual tournament, has authorized the invitation.

The first and only major tournament of the year for Lubbock is expected to draw more than a hundred South Plains golfers. Ninety-six, from seventeen counties, participated in the first tournament a year ago last month, and it is thought that the 1932 joust will attract even more.

Title Is Vacant

Gibson Payne, Lubbock Country club player last year, won the first annual South Plains tournament with a slashing 133, seven under par, to defeat by six strokes his nearest opponent in the championship flight Charles Qualls of Post. Payne no longer lives here and the title is vacant.

The tournament will consist of 36 holes of medal play. Entrants will play an 18-hole qualifying round on Sunday morning to determine in which of three or four flights they will fall. Eighteen additional holes of medal play will follow in the afternoon, with 36-hole total scores determining the tournament champion and the champions of each flight. Attractive prizes will be offered to the winners in each flight.

The tournament is open to all golf players who reside in the designated counties, McMillan said. The list included probable entrants from Lamesa, Spur, Post, Plainview, Littlefield, Tahoka, Dickens and Levelland, towns in which golf is a favorite sport and from where some of the South Plains leading golfers are registered.

The list of counties from which golfers are eligible to enter the tournament is a follows: Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Dickens, Kent, Garza, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, Dawson, Gaines, Borden, Scurry, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby and Lubbock.

TO OLYMPICS

LEVELLAND, (Special) — Miss Roxie Wienkie and her sister Elsie and a brother, Leslie Wienkie, are in Los Angeles where they are attending the Olympic games. J. Russell Mitchell accompanied them. The party expected to be gone for several weeks.

Canyon Buffs To Open Grid Camp On September 10

CANYON, Aug. 13—(Special)—Invitations have been sent out to about 30 eligible Buffalo gridders for the football training camp, which will open September 10 at the West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon.

With only 12 days to make ready for the opening game, the Buffs will be put through two lengthy practice drills each day until September 23, when the Simmons University Cowboys invade the Buffalo domain.

Prospects for a rip snorting team were never better—"If", and that "If" may change the entire layout. Old Man Depression is hitting harder and harder, and it now appears that some of the boys upon whom Coach Burton has been building hopes may not return to school this fall.

Bill McLendon, Captain elect, and last years all-T. I. A. A. center, is at his home in Clovis and reports that he is working every day and that he was never in better condition. In fact practically all of the men who will report for training have been doing hard work this summer and should report in good conditions for the initial work out.

Letter men who are expected to report are: McLendon, center and captain; Joe Fortenberry, end, Happy; Lawrence Brotherton, back, Lockney; Frank McInnis, back, Wellington; Jack Spence, back, Lockney; Otis Burk, end or quarter, Ralls; Alfred Duncan, back, Hereford.

Gus Moreland To Make Bid For Place In The National Amateur In Medal Go Today

DALLAS, Aug. 13. (AP)—Gus Turner Moreland, twice Texas amateur golf champion and recent winner of the trans-Mississippi at Oklahoma City, will make his bid for a competitive place in the National amateur here Tuesday. With Moreland will be eight other golfers trying their best shots in the annual sectional qualifying round for the National amateur.

The medal test will be over the thirty-six hole route at the difficult Brook Hollow Country club course. It is the same course where Moreland shot par 70-70 — 140 several months ago trying to qualify for the National open but failed when he lost in an extra hole playoff to Levi Lynch of Dallas.

Ranking next to Moreland will be Edwin A. McClure of Shreveport, four consecutive times champion of Louisiana and also four times champion of Shreveport.

STANDINGS TODAY

TEXAS LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Tyler 0; Longview 11.
San Antonio at Beaumont—rain.
Two night games.

How They Stand

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	30	15	.667
Beaumont	30	15	.667
Houston	24	22	.522
Tyler	22	25	.468
Longview	21	25	.457
Galveston	18	26	.409
Fort Worth	18	27	.400
San Antonio	17	27	.386

Where They Play Today
Port Worth at Dallas.
Longview at Tyler.
Galveston at Houston.
San Antonio at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3-8; Boston 2-2.
New York 1; Washington 0.
St. Louis 7; Chicago 5.
Detroit 3; Cleveland 8.

How They Stand

Teams—	W	L	Pct
New York	76	35	.685
Philadelphia	68	45	.602
Cleveland	67	45	.598
Washington	61	50	.550
Detroit	57	52	.523
St. Louis	50	60	.455
Chicago	36	71	.336
Boston	27	84	.243

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 0.
Brooklyn 18-6; New York 9-4.
Boston 0; Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 3; St. Louis 1.

How They Stand

Teams—	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	60	48	.556
Pittsburgh	60	51	.541
Brooklyn	61	54	.530
Boston	58	56	.509
Philadelphia	59	57	.509
St. Louis	53	57	.482
New York	50	59	.459
Cincinnati	49	67	.422

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

Gasoline filling stations in Vancouver, B. C., will observe an 8 o'clock curfew law beginning in the fall for the months from October to March.

GOLF At Meadowbrook



With
Paul Denson

I want to say that I am indeed happy to be in Lubbock, and sincerely wish to get acquainted with everyone in Lubbock and its trade territory, whether you play golf or not. Especially do I want to meet those interested in improving their game.

FREE

Any person presenting a copy of this ad will receive free, one 30 minute lesson, plus an analysis of their game. This is in order that we may get better acquainted.



For A Real Outing—
18 Holes of Golf
1½ Miles North on paved highway
Golf Clubs, Balls, Gloves
Meadowbrook Golf Club



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Democrats Rap Hoover Speech

Prohibition Called One Of Three Vulnerable Places In Armor Of "Miracle Man" By Senator Robinson

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (AP)—Prohibition was called one of the "three vulnerable places in the armor of the miracle man" last night in a concerted Democratic attack on President Hoover's acceptance speech.

Nearly two dozen lieutenants of Democracy gathered at national campaign headquarters for strategy conferences, agreed to let Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Alfred E. Smith's running mate in 1928, act as critic for all of them.

Utterances Assailed

In a statement, the Democratic senate leader from Arkansas assailed the president for his utterances on emergency measures, the tariff and prohibition.

On prohibition he said:

"There is still doubt as to the position of the Republican party and its nominee for president respecting this acute controversy.

"The president denounces bootleggers. All law-abiding citizens do.

"The president denounces the saloon. No political party has championed or sponsored it.

"He advocates a 'practical change' so as to restore to the states the power of regulating the liquor traffic without permitting them to license saloons, but he does not give even a cloudy picture of what changes he favors or anticipates.

Reversal Cited

"That he has reversed his position in part on the subject is undeniable, but the amusing fact must be apparent to all, namely, that he has never made clear what his position is, even though it may be admitted that he is not as dry as he was believed to be in 1928, and until his acceptance speech was published."

On emergency measures Robinson said the president had "greatly exaggerated the benefits derived from such measures." He asserted the Reconstruction Finance corporation had "made few loans," and "in consequence buying power has not been augmented, commodity prices, save in a few instances, continue discouragingly low, old enterprises are at a standstill and new enterprises are not being undertaken."

The third attack was on the president's "unqualified approval of the United States tariff system," Robinson said, "perhaps no other single factor has contributed more to the paralysis of both foreign and domestic commerce than the Smoot-Hawley tariff act, which Senator Watson declared would end the depression and restore prosperity in 30 days."

"In addition," concluded Robinson, "to the three points specified as vulnerable places in the armor of the 'miracle man' let note also be taken of his boast concerning agricultural relief. We should all recognize that in spite of good faith efforts to improve the condition of agriculture, little has actually been done and the problem persists with all its difficulties and details."

CROP VALUES ADVANCE

VERNON, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Potential values of farm crops of Wilbarger county have increased nearly a half million dollars within the past few dayss, due to market advances in prices of many commodities, according to figures compiled by business leaders of Vernon.

PERMISSION DENIED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13 (AP)—President Ortiz Rubio has informed Charles P. Reninger, Los Angeles, Calif., that Mexico declines to permit him to dispose of lands he owns in Chihuahua to American world war veterans to set up a bonus expeditionary force colony.

While Mother Isn't Looking



While its mother was looking in the other direction with some curiosity, this young kangaroo seized the opportunity to stick its head out of mother's pouch to nibble at the grass. An alert cameraman at Sydney, Australia, caught the baby kangaroo in the act.

Exploring Days Ended, Byrd's Famous "City Of New York" Placed On Exhibit

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Its exploring days ended, Byrd's "City of New York" is a large front museum at Chicago's World fair grounds.

And for Captain Harry Adams and his crew of fellow explorers, the life of a lecturing guide hangs heavy while they wait for "the admiral" to start again for the Antarctic in another ship.

For them, life is in reverse. Instead of seeking new adventures they daily escort long lines of visitors who at 25 cents apiece get the thrill of exploring the bark that took Richard E. Byrd to the bottom of the world.

"Life Stagnating"

"This life is stagnating," said Adams, who at 50 admits being "tough and wiry for a little man." Included in his crew of eight are four others who went with Byrd to the Antarctic. While waiting for another expedition to get under way, they have started the "City of New York" on its last cruise, a long voyage of thrillaless exhibitions.

Adams, a retired naval lieutenant was first mate on the polar expeditions. The others with him are:

Jack Bursey, a dog team driver from Newfoundland who spent the winter of 1929-30 at "Little America," Byrd's camp.

Lloyd Grenlie of Washington, D. C., radio engineer on the "Eleanor Bolling," the expedition's second ship. He also was with Byrd's Arctic expedition.

Arthur Berlin of Chicago, a fireman on the "City of New York" and the expedition's youngest member.

John Buys of Holland, an able bodied seaman on the Eleanor Bolling.

They have asked for and been promised places on Byrd's next journey.

Race Stickers On Sale Here

Attendance Committee Urging Local Citizens To Purchase Stickers For Admission To Field August 23

An appeal to merchants and car owners to buy windshield stickers advertising the visit to Lubbock August 23 of 60 to 70 airplanes during the "Cord" races, was made yesterday by the committee in charge of attendance.

W. O. Daniels, chairman, asked that every car owner have one of the stickers on his windshield. Tickets are to be on sale at filling stations and motorists may purchase them for a small sum.

Stations where the stickers may be had are: Star Tire, Avenue H and Thirteenth; Scott Service Station, 1118 Main; Cities Service company, Thirteenth and Avenue Q; Sims Oil company, Ninth and Avenue H and Main and Avenue G; Phillips Petroleum company, Avenue K and Main, Main and Avenue Q and Thirteenth and Avenue Q; T-P station, Thirteenth and Texas; Conticlous station, Tenth and Avenue H and T-P station, 2001 Nineteenth; Magnolia Petroleum company, Main and Avenue K.

Between 60 and 70 planes are expected here the afternoon of August 23. There will be three stunt planes and they plan to put on a program at the Municipal airport at 4 o'clock.

The planes arrive here from Roswell. Lubbock is one of about 20 towns in the nation to have the planes visit, enroute to the national air races.

Railroads have announced special fares, one way for the round trip, for the occasion.

City employes have mowed the landing field at the port north of town. They also plan to work over the field for the day's program.

MOVES TO AMARILLO

RALLS, Aug. 13. (Special) —J. B. Cole jr., a traveling man here for many years, has moved to Amarillo where he has become manager of the Wooldridge Lumber company.

NOTICE!

Dr. H. H. Bidwell

201-2 Palace Theatre Building

Wishes To Announce that on his own free will and accord he has withdrawn his membership from the Lubbock County Dental Society.

Individual Slug Spree Nets 11-0 Longview Victory

LONGVIEW, Aug. 13 (AP)—Jack Kloza went on a batting rampage here this afternoon to slug in eight runs with two doubles and a home run to lead the Cannibals to an 11-0 victory over the Tyler Sports. Wiltse was master of the Sports at all times.

Monday the Cannibals open their last home stay of the season.

Tyler ..... 000 000 000— 0 7 1
Longview ..... 002 020 43x—11 16 0

Hubbell and O'Neil; Wiltse and Severeid.

Two base hits—Gilbert, Green, Kloza 2. Three base hit—Clift. Home run—Kloza. Runs batted in—Kloza 8, Fuss 2, Clift. Sacrifice—Fuss. Stolen bases—Bejma, Kubek. Double plays—Phelps to Ater, Severeid to Bejama. Left on base—Tyler 5, Longview 8. Base on balls—Wiltse 1, Hubbell 3. Struck out—Wiltsye 4, Hubbell 2. Hit—by: Wiltse (Ater) Passed ball—O'Neil. Umpires—Kober and Defate. Time 1:45.

Grimm Aids Cubs

(Continued from Page 4)

Cuccinello, Terry 2, Lopez, Ott, Wright, Critz. Two base hits—Critz, Wright, Hoyt, English. Home runs—Stripp, O'Doul, Cuccinello, Ott. Sacrifices—Critz, Wilson, Heimach. Double plays—Stripp, Cuccinello and Clancy; Ott and Terry; Wright, Cuccinello and Clancy. Left on base—Brooklyn 6, New York 9. Base on balls—Hoyt 1, Heimach 2, Luque 1. Struck out—Hoyt 2. Hits—off: Hoyt 8 in 6, Luque 3 in 3, Heimach 12 in 8 (0 out 9th), Mungo 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Heimach. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires — Magerkruth, Rigler and Stark. Time 2:15.

BRAVES 0; PHILLIES 5

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 (AP)—Ed Holley pitched masterful ball today to hold Boston to five hits and give the Phillies their third straight victory over the Braves, 5-0. George Davis hit his fifth home run of the season in the sixth.

Boston ..... 000 000 000—0 5 0
Philadelphia .. 400 001 00x—5 10 0

Pruett, Frankhouse and Hargrave; Holley and Davis.

Runs batted in—Klein 1, Hurst 2, V. Davis 1, G. Davis. Two base hit—Klein. Three base hit—Lee. Home run—G. Davis. Stolen bases—Schulermich, G. Davis, Hurst. Sacrifices—Whitney, Bartell. Left on base—Philadelphia 8, Boston 5. Base on balls — Pruett 3, Frankhouse 1. Struck out—Pruett 1, Frankhouse 2. Holley 2. Hits—off: Pruett 7 in 2 1-3, Frankhouse 3 in 5 2-3. Hit—by: Pruett (Hurst). Losing pitcher—Pruett. Umpires—Moran, Barr and Donnelly. Time 1:44.

REDS 3; PIRATES 0

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13 (AP)—Rixey pitched airtight ball today and the Cincinnati Reds downed the pirates 3-0. He held the Bucs to six hits.

Cincinnati ..... 000 200 001—3 7 0
Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 000—0 6 0

Rixey and Lombardi; Swift, Harris and Grave, Paden.

Runs batted in—Hafey, Lombardi 2. Two base hits—Herman, P. Waner. Three base hit—Lombardi. Left on base—Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls—Harris 1, Struck out—Swift 4, Harris 1, Rixey 3. Hits—off: Swift 6 in 8, Harris 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Swift. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman. Time 1:33.



New Fall Footwear

NEVER have shoes been more attractive, never more in keeping with the spirit of a new season. Colors, leathers, styles—all definitely 1932.

NEW PRICES

$3.00 To $8.50

Sizes 2½ to 10—AAAAA to C

We Specialize In Properly Fitting Your Feet

New Fall Hosiery

Mojud

Presents the Greatest Hosiery values in town—all the latest Fall

GODWINS Boolerie

QUALITY PLUS STYLE

Odd Pieces Used Furniture

Your Furniture Needs

Birds-Eye Maple Bed and Dresser $24.50
Dressers, as low as $5.00
Iron Beds, as low as $1.50
Full size coil Bed Spring, as low as $1.00
Full sized, used Cotton Mattresses, as low as $1.50
4-Piece Green Bed Room Suite $19.50
3-Piece Velour covered, Bed Davenport Living Room Suite $35.00

BUY ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

We Buy, Sell and Exchange Good Used Furniture

PLAINS Furniture Co.

907 13th Street Phone 1320

Selling MORE Top Line, Quality Tires Than All Other Companies In Texas Combined!



STAR

leads in sales of the best tires . . . the BEST being white sidewall tires . . . attested by the 10% extra charge made by all other tire companies and mail order houses for their white sidewall product.

PRICED BELOW ALL COMPETITION!

While our low price, the LOWEST, bar none, has given us tremendous volume in all three lines of Star tires, the bulk of the tires we sell are white sidewalls (our finest tire).

The Hicks Rubber Company and its associate STAR tire merchants sell more top-line white sidewall tires than all the other companies in Texas combined.

This greater volume enables us to sell white sidewall STARS at prices others cannot touch. The same holds true in all classifications . . tire for tire, type for type, size for size, STAR is priced lowest.

When buying tires, avoid the pitfalls of price juggling. Remember, the BEST tire in any brand is the white sidewall type. They cost you 10% more than advertised prices, BUT NOT HERE. Star balloon prices quoted in this advertisement are white sidewall prices. We have the black wall Star for those who prefer it.

We illustrate below the STAR price range. Other sizes priced in proportion. Note that our lowest price bracket is lower than the lowest prices offered elsewhere. In each line, first, second and third, STAR prices are lowest.

STAR BALLOONS

4.40-21	$4.90
4.50-21	$5.55
4.75-19	$6.50

STAR COMET

4.40-21	$4.10
4.50-21	$4.55
4.75-19	$5.30

AND EVEN LOWER PRICED

4.40-21	$3.25
4.50-21	$3.50
30x3½	$2.95

Our prices being lowest, if STAR were no better than other standard brands, STAR would be a better buy for you. But considering the many more miles built into Star tires, according to the USERS who know, your saving on STAR is greater than the lower price reflects.

Special Offers, Inflated Trade-Ins, Discounts, Etc., Fail to Meet Our Low Prices.

On trade-ins, we allow you what your old tires are worth. We do not price STARS in pairs; you get our low price by buying one tire.

STAR TIRES

One Stop Service

Gas, Oil, Washing, Greasing, Polishing, Batteries, Accessories, Road Service Dan Aldrich will give you complete mechanical service.

Store No. 1
1402 Broadway
Phone 1616

STAR TIRE CO
CARL SLATON, Prop.

Store No. 2
1219 Avenue H
Phone 1617

Associated With Hicks Rubber Co.

Federal Funds Considered In Texas Politics

Flat Contradiction Of James E. Ferguson's Denial That Federal Aid Was Withdrawn Made Saturday

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

DALLAS, Aug. 13.—Flat contradiction of James E. Ferguson's denial that federal aid had been withdrawn from Texas during Mrs. Ferguson's administration was contained in a letter from the U. S. bureau of public roads, made public Saturday by state headquarters of Governor Ross S. Sterling, candidate for renomination.

The letter, signed by A. R. Losh bureau of public roads district engineer, was produced to refute Ferguson's stump assertions that federal aid was never withdrawn during his wife's term as Texas governor.

Addressed to Eugene T. Smith then Ferguson highway commission chairman, the first paragraph was formal notification of withdrawal of federal aid. In part, the letter read:

"Upon instructions received from the chief of the bureau of public roads, I must advise you that approval on all federal aid projects in Texas which are not now under actual contract is hereby withdrawn.

"The chief of bureau advises me that this has become necessary due to the financial situation and our withdrawal of these projects will be effective until it has been satisfactorily shown that contractors on federal aid projects are receiving all payments due them promptly and further that funds are available and will be available free from other obligations to do the necessary reconditioning of completed federal aid projects and the maintenance of projects already completed. Further that this we are restrained from approving any additional contracts until it has been shown that funds are available for the proposed new contracts."

In interpreting significance of the Losh letter, dated Jan. 3, 1927, it was said at Sterling headquarters:

"This withdrawal of federal aid it will be recalled came after exposure of the Ferguson-American Road company profiteering scandal.

"During the Ferguson administration the Ferguson highway commission spent $16,885,227 for maintenance of Texas highways, nearly $2,000,000 more than the amount spent in two years by any commission since that time. Notwithstanding this enormous expenditure for so-called road maintenance the federal bureau withdrew all federal aid because, as the Losh letter said, 'Necessary reconditioning of completed federal aid projects and maintenance of projects already completed was essential.'

"In brief, although nearly $17,000,000 had been squandered by the Ferguson regime in two years for so-called highway maintenance the federal bureau of public roads found the roads had not been maintained.

"What went with that $17,000,000?

"Dan Moody found some of it when he was attorney general and snatched it back out of the bloated pockets of road profiteers. Federal aid was restored when Governor Sterling was chairman of the highway commission and the government has given Texas $19,110,649 for highways in the past two years, nearly 40 per cent of the total amount expended for new construction. The federal government not only requires wise and proper spending of its funds but it requires adequate maintenance of federal aid roads. That it has seen fit to contribute nearly $20,000,000 to Texas within two years under Sterling is proof enough of proper and honest administration of highway affairs under Ross Sterling."

Illegal Votes

(Continued from Page One)

through criminal action to tell us whether Sterling or Ferguson should be governor nor to tell us by whom our local offices should be filled.

Two Are Indicted

Indictments previously had been returned against Fula Brown and Mary Quick who were released on bond.

"Discontent in the oil fields," Taylor said, "has not come from the normal number of employed people or the people with whom they trade. The oil field area is the one big bright spot on the United States business map.

"The trouble has been from thousands of part time workers from many states, made hungry by the national depression, who flock toward the white spot. These men are not to be blamed, and the bona fide poll tax paying residents of this and adjoining counties are perfectly willing to feed them, employ them when possible, but they are not going to be their ballot box companions while they crowd into the polls in open violation of the law.

Crashers Not Wanted

"We do not want either agitators or poll tax dodgers crashing the ballot box gate. In Gregg county alone there were 7,276 votes registered in the governor's race with only 4,205 poll taxes paid, including poll taxes paid by negroes amounting to probably 250, who, of course did not vote. There were approximately 500 exemptions entitling people to vote.

"In many of the races for local offices the same condition prevailed as in the governor's race.

"The indictments are for law violations on the day of the first primary, July 23. My department is not anxious to incur a tremendous expense in this county in continuous investigation of these hundreds of persons who, it seems, voted illegally in the county. The warning of these indictments, together with a further investigation of the matter by the grand jury, should be sufficient."

The district attorney repeated, however, his threat to fill the jails of all the neighboring counties if the flood of illegal ballots came again at the second primary.

This Bank On Wheels Keeps Busy



One of the first "rolling banks" in the United States, serving smaller towns which have no banking facilities, has been placed in commission by the First National banks of Washington Court House, O., and Sprinefield, O. It is an armored car carrying a driver, cashier and two guards. Making regular one-hour stops in four towns the bank on wheels accepts deposits, cashes checks and distributes change to the merchants.

Texas Cities Are Isolated Saturday As Storms Sweep Gulf Coast Section

(Continued from Page One)

Emergency Warn all interests having in mind abnormally high tides."

Barometers Fall

Slowly falling barometers up and down the coast line indicated the approach of the storm.

At San Luis pass, at the west end of Galveston island, reports reaching here said coast guardsmen this morning rescued the occupants of four automobiles stranded by high tide abandoning the machines.

More than 100 families were reported evacuated from Caplen and nearby resort points between High Island and Bolivar Point.

At the mouth of the Brazos river near Quintana, families had been removed to higher ground.

Evacuation Starts

Freeport advised at dusk merchants there had nailed boards over plate glass windows that 150 automobiles loaded with residents, vacationists and campers had left, that a locomotive was standing by to take others out of the danger zone should developments warrant, and that all water craft was being moved up into the Barros river as far as possible.

Concern was centered, in some measure, upon the camp of the 36th division, Texas national guard, at Palacios where 7,000 officers and men were encamped in the annual training period. Palacios is roughly midway between Seadrift and Freeport which promised to be extremities of the storm area.

Feel No Alarm

Jack Barnett, Palacios banker reached by telephone reported however neither officers nor men felt alarm.

Freeport is 70 miles southwest of Houston and Seadrift is about 125 miles distant in roughly the same direction.

Hundreds Evacuating Homes In Gulf Area

BEAUMONT, Aug. 13. (AP)—Hundreds of persons from Sabine and Sabine Pass, High Island, Caplen and Gilchrist all on the Gulf coast were evacuating their homes this afternoon as threats of the predicted tropical Gulf storm became more and more evident.

Traffic was expected to be at a standstill tonight as washouts have been reported on the Sabine-High Island beach highway and logs were washing upon the road by the high waves. A railroad motor car left High Island and Caplen this afternoon about 5 o'clock bound for Beaumont with inhabitants of the two places.

No Damage Reported

The coast guard station at Sabine reported a gale close to 50 miles an hour in velocity and heavy swells running from the southeast. No damage had been reported this afternoon.

Closing the other route open to High Island people the highway to the north between that town and Winnie was reported nearly impassable.

Red Cross Ordered To Stand By To Aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP)—National headquarters of the Red Cross tonight advised its midwestern bureau at St. Louis to prepare for relief work if needed in view of weather reports of a tropical storm approaching the Texas coast.

The action was taken shortly after a storm warning had been received from the weather bureau saying the disturbance would be attended by winds of hurricane force and accompanied by abnormally high tides in the Galveston region.

Red Cross officials here said Fred Wilder, acting manager of the St. Louis headquarters, would advise Clayton in Galveston and throughout Texas to be prepared for action.

Communication From San Antonio Is Down

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 31. (AP)—San Antonio's telephone communication to the east and north was almost paralyzed at 9:30 tonight by a Gulf storm which swept in from the coast. The weather was cloudy here.

Harry Martyn, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company reported that all lines between here and Galveston were out owing to the fact that high water and wind had swept the wires from the causeway between Galveston and the mainland.

Ambulances Ordered To Stricken City

HOUSTON, Aug. 13. (AP)—The Boulevard Undertaking company of Houston announced tonight it had sent an ambulance to Galveston to "stand by for emergencies." The company said the ambulance was sent at the request of Galveston authorities.

B. P. Boyette of the Harris county emergency relief corps also announced that organization had sent an ambulance to Galveston, as did the Fogle West Undertaking company.

Last Car Leaves

Meanwhile the Houston Electric company announced at 9:10 when a train of 3 interurban cars arrived from Galveston that it was the last interurban permitted to leave the city.

The water was standing even with the pier, which normally is four feet above the water line.

Lights in two suburban residential sections here went out just after 9 o'clock.

Wind Rises Rapidly

The wind appeared rapidly rising, moaning through the streets with a peculiar half-whistling half-rasping noise.

The interurban dispatcher here said he had been informed the causeway connecting Galveston island with the mainland was under water early tonight when the last load of men, women and children leaving the island had crossed.

There is no possible way out of Galveston now, the dispatcher said.

Tonight's storm—its extent had not been determined — recalled to old residents the hurricane which struck Houston on August 17, 1915 at 5 o'clock in the morning. The barometer was down to 28.05.

Three Were Killed

The hurricane warnings for Galveston and vicinity came in the day before—about 3:15 p. m., weather bureau records show.

Three persons were killed.

Property damage in Houston was estimated at $1,000,000 and every building in the city shared some part of the damage.

The maximum velocity of the wind that struck Houston during that storm was 80 miles an hour.

Night Of Terror

Weather bureau records showed the night of the storm was one of terror. The city was in darkness and the wind howling at a terrific rate. With every gust there was an ominous crash of broken glass and falling debris. Every person was up during the night ready dressed and prepared for the worst.

Around Houston large areas of wooded land were devastated.

The wind started rising about 1:30 on the afternoon of August 16, 1915. At that time a 25-mile an hour gale was blowing out of the north. By 3 p. m. it was blowing 30 miles an hour out of the northeast and steadily increased during the afternoon and night until at midnight the barometer recorded 50 miles an hour. Between midnight and 1 a. m. it dropped to 44 miles an hour then down to 39 miles an hour still coming out of the northeast.

Wind Increased

Between 2 and 3 a. m. it increased to 45 and during the next hour it went to 57 miles. Between 4 and 5 a. m. it had attained a speed of 74 miles an hour but the wind had entirely switched and was coming out of the southeast. It was during the next hour, just after daybreak, that the wind reached its maximum, blowing at 80 miles an hour out of the southeast.

This 80 miles an hour wind lasted for about 40 minutes and then dropped to 64 between 6 and 7 a. m., 49 between 7 and 8 and from then on dropped steadily until at noon it was blowing 37 miles an hour. That evening at 7 p. m. the wind dropped to 20 miles an hour.

Unlike the present hurricane threat the storm of 1915 came out of the Caribbean sea, the birthplace of most of the bad hurricanes that have visited this region. The present storm was believed to have developed in the middle of the Gulf of Mexico and to have taken a northwestward course toward the coast.

Garner Ready

(Continued from Page One)

shortly before adjournment of recent session of congress.

"I feel fine," Garner smiled broadly. "Just feel of that arm," he said flexing his right bicepc.

To Visit Roosevelt

R. W. Morrison, San Antonio, friend of Garner, who accompanied him, interrupted:

"It's as hard as a blacksmith's."

"Seriously boys," the speaker said, "I am going up to Hyde park to see Governor Roosevelt about plans for the campaign. He is the boss, the leader of the ticket, and I want to know what he wants me to do."

FATALLY INJURED

HOUSTON, Aug. 13. (AP)—Emmett R. Baumbach, 26, was injured fatally early today in a truck collision near Alice. Baumbach and W. E. Sylvester were partners in a truck business.

Copies Of "Rollie Burns" Are To Go On Sale Monday

Copies of "Rollie Burns" written by Prof. W. C. Holden of Texas Tech, will go on sale Monday, R. C. Burns, about whom the book centers, said last night.

Mr. Burns Saturday received a supply of books. "I will be down town in the morning this coming week and people can buy them of me," Mr. Burns said. "I will have a supply at my house, 2407 Fourteenth street, all the time."

Henry Ansley

(Continued from Page One)

Like The Depression," wired: "Frightfully shocked by news of Ansley's tragic death. Please express our heartfelt sympathy to his family and his associates. Wish I could be there for funeral to pay my last respects to one whom we had all come to love and admire."

On Fame's Threshold

Ansley was on the threshold of literary fame with a small fortune accompanying it, as the publishers had predicted a sale of 100,000 copies of his book.

Ansley was rational for some time after the accident, according to Cullum. He was thrown clear of the car. A passing bus driver was dispatched to Tulia for a physician.

Ansley recently had taken an active part in local and state politics and was scheduled to make numerous campaign talks for the governor this week-end.

Funeral Monday

Funeral services, according to tentative plans, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday at the Central Presbyterian church here.

Ansley is survived by his wife, Marie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Ansley; five brothers, Paul, Ben, Forrest, Horace and Thad, and a sister, Mary, all of Amarillo.

Immediately after the crash Ansley uttered his only coherent words: "I'm going to die. Tell Marie (his wife) I love her. I've never loved anyone else." In his dedication of "I Like The Depression," Ansley gave his book "To my mother who recognized neither depression nor prosperity, and to my wife who has made the depression likeable."

Becomes Delirious

Later he became delirious and shouted parts of his Sterling campaign speeches.

Ansley had lived with his parents in various towns of the Panhandle both on the North and South Plains. He attended Wayland college at Plainview.

Formerly in the cattle business, which he loved and which he planned to write his next book about, he turned to the newspaper business 11 years ago and has been with Gene Howe and Wilbur C. Hawk since they have owned the News and the Globe. For nearly a year he was managing editor of the El Paso Times-Herald until it was sold a year and a half ago.

Long distance telephone calls began pouring into the News-Globe office from all points of the Texas Panhandle this morning as news of his death flashed over the country.

Sympathy Expressed By Sterling In City

Governor R. S. Sterling entered his campaign yesterday grief-stricken over the death of Henry Ansley of Amarillo, who was fatally injured Friday night in an automobile accident while returning from a speaking engagement in the governor's behalf. Sterling issued the following statement:

"I have just learned that Mr. Ansley lost his life in a car accident while returning from Turkey where he had spoken in my behalf. I am very much grieved on this account. My heart goes out to his many friends throughout Texas and especially the Panhandle. His family has my heartfelt sympathy.

Truly A Friend

"He was really and truly my friend and I was his. His influence had been felt, and I as well as his many other friends throughout Texas had predicted for him a career which would end in congress or other stations where he would render an even greater service to his country, to humanity, to his state, his nation and his God. The eyes of Texas were upon him and his death is a great loss.

"We mourn with his many friends of the Panhandle, his family and his loved ones. While he is dead, his life and the high ideals for which he stood will live on in the hearts of his friends and loved ones. He had a great philosophy of life which endeared him to his friends, and his influence shall not depart soon."

Love Triangle

(Continued from Page One)

vestigator, gave the testimony regarding Hamilton's reputation.

"Do you know of Mr. Hamilton's work as a criminologist?" State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne asked.

Defense Overruled

"I am familiar with it," the witness answered.

"Do you know of his reputation as an expert?"

Defense Counsel James M. Carson objected on the ground only persons living in the same area were qualified to testify to the reputation of others. He was overruled.

"Yes, I know his reputation," Peterson answered.

"Is it good or bad?" Hawthorne asked.

Carson's objection again was overruled.

"Bad," Peterson replied.

"In view of your last statement, would you believe him on oath?"

"I would not."

MAN IS STABBED

CHILDRESS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Calvin Rickes was in a critical condition at a hospital here today as a result of being stabbed last night in an altercation. However, physicians expected him to recover. His alleged assailant was being hunted by officers. Rickes would make no statement.

President Invited To Florida



Whatever the result of the balloting in November elections, President Hoover is sure of a pleasant vacation next Winter if he wishes to take advantage of the offer extended to him by little Folie Miller, with whom he is shown. Folie is the 10-year-old mascot of the Miami, Fla., Junior Chamber of Commerce Band. She recently visited the White House and offered the hospitality of Florida to the Chief Executive. At right is Henry L. Doherty, president of Florida's "Year Round Clubs."

Motley-Dickens Old Settlers Association To Hold Reunion

SPUR, Aug. 13.—(Special)—The Motley-Dickens County Old Settlers association will hold its annual reunion at Roaring Springs, three miles south of the town by that name in Motley county, on Thursday August 25, C. C. Haile, Afton president, announced.

The president named a committee on arrangements, with D. C. Keith, Matador, as chairman. Others are: Henry Pipkin, Matador; J. C. Collett, Demp Clifton and Walker Williams, Roaring Springs; F. F. Henry, Duncan Flat; Joe Tom Jackson, Afton and Frank Speer, Dickens.

An invitation has been sent to Col. R. P. Smythe, mayor of Plainview, one of the early settlers of this section, to deliver an address on early-day conditions in Motley and Dickens counties. He was in this area before going to Plainview.

Personal Visit Is Planned By Carter To Mexican Chief

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—Plans for a personal visit to President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico were announced today by Doak Carter, leader of the American emergency force.

Headquarters of the organization, a wing of the disbanded bonus army, will be moved from here to El Paso, Texas, next week, Carter said, and an audience with the Mexican president then will be requested.

Republicans And Democrats Turn To Task Of Finances

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (AP)—With the national battle for ballots formally underway, both Republican and Democratic chieftains turned today to the task of raising the millions necessary to finance their campaigns.

Jeremiah Milbank, Republican eastern treasurer, announced the appointment of Henry P. Fletcher former tariff commission chairman, ambassador and under secretary of state, as chairman of the eastern finance division.

Norman Armour Is Selected As U. S. Minister To Haiti

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP)—Norman Armour, of Princeton, New Jersey, counselor at the American embassy in Paris since 1928, was selected by President Hoover today as minister to Haiti where he will carry forward the work begun by Dana G. Munro in fulfilling the recommendations of the Forbes commission for the betterment of island conditions.

President Will Leave Today For A Short Fishing Jaunt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—After going vacationless for 17 months, except for his week-end trips to his Rapidan mountain camp, President Hoover decided today on a two or three day fishing excursion down Chesapeake Bay.

The president plans to leave late tomorrow, boarding the department of commerce inspection boat "Sequoia," possibly at the navy yard here, and cruising toward the mouth of the bay.

DALLAS MAN CHARGED

DALLAS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Curtis Beck, 30, was indicted today on a charge of murder for the death of his 12-year-old brother-in-law, Jesse Medford. Beck was alleged to have kicked the boy in the abdomen August 2 during a family quarrel.

WOMAN EXONERATED

DALLAS, Aug. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Ocie Irons was exonerated by a grand jury today in connection with the fatal shooting of Louis B. McVey, taxi driver, at her rooming house July 25. She claimed she shot McVey when he tried to enter her room against her wish.

LEASES NEW LOCATION

SPUR, Aug. 13. (Special)—Henry Alexander and company, dry goods firm here for many years, have leased the Cowan building. They will move soon, Henry Alexander, manager, stated.

The masthead light of Nantucket lightship was seen by a steamship master 45 miles away.

DIFFERENT STATUS NOW

AMHERST, Aug. 13. (Special)—When J. H. Moore was just a farmer, he brought suit against the Amherst Independent school district, seeking to have his taxes lowered. That was months ago.

In the trustee election in April Moore was named a trustee.

The other day in district court at Olton, the case of Moore vs. the school district was called. Moore asked leave to amend the petition.

NEW YARD MANAGER

O'DONNELL, (Special)—Lee Baldridge is now manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company yard here. He succeers E. T. Wells, manager here for 17 years. Mr. Baldridge has moved his family here from Abilene, his former home.

Famous Old Tascosa Trail Is To Be Rebuilt; State Designation Looms

Politics

(Continued from Page One)

in arms fighting against what they termed was a "menace to good government" return of the Fergusons to power.

Ferguson, chief strategist and main spring in Mrs. Ferguson's campaign, hurled the defiance back at the administration in vehement stump speeches and in editorials in his newspaper, claiming Sterling's first administration and two terms of Governor Dan Moody had plunged the state deep into the red and that they "have busted the treasury."

Ferguson Confident

Ferguson was confident his wife would win. Sterling, cognizant of the lead he must overcome, also was predicting victory.

The Sterling battle gauge had been taken up by Moody and other "administration" leaders of the past six years. Moody has temporarily abandoned the practice of law to compaign against his arch enemy, the Fergusons. It was Moody who defeated Mrs. Ferguson for a second term in 1926.

Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of the state under Moody and Sterling has announced she would not take the office again, making the move so she "would be free to fight the Fergusons without having the charge made that she was seeking to 'protect her position.'"

Concentrate On Women

Mrs. McCallum was concentrating on winning women voters to Sterling's cause.

The outcome of the campaign will depend largely on where the bloc of votes polled by Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls oil man and lawyer, in the first primary will go. Hunter gathered 220,391 votes to his banner while Mrs. Ferguson polled 402,238 and Sterling 296,383.

Sterling is being given the support of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the action of this organization in endorsing him being regarded by observers as an almost certain indication that the 32,000 vote scast in the first primary for M. H. Wolfe, a dry, would go to Sterling.

It has been predicted that more votes will be cast in the second primary than were cast in the first when the total reached 962,000 and broke previous records.

Greater London, by the newly completed 1931 census, has a population of 8,203,942 persons, an increase of 9.7 per cent in a decade.

AMARILLO, Aug. 13 (AP)—The famous old Tascosa Trail is to be rebuilt, and probably will be designated as a state highway.

The trail was first used by freighters from Kansas back in the days when Tascosa was the chief trading post in the West Texas cattle country. It was also the first road maintained by Potter county more than 40 years ago, and may now become an important link in the state's highway network, as it would shorten the route to New Mexico and Colorado by way of Channing and Dalhart.

It runs in a northwesterly direction from Amarillo to Channing crossing the Canadian river at Tascosa. It is about 47 miles from Amarillo to the point in Hartley county where the trail route enters Highway No. 5, between Amarillo and Dalhart. The road is in good shape in Potter county, and Hartley recently voted bonds to improve its highways.

Chairman W. R. Ely of the highway commission has instructed engineers to draw plans immediately for the construction of a bridge across the Canadian.

The trail route cuts 14 miles from the distance between Amarillo and Channing and provides a direct road to Amarillo for farmers near Tascosa and across the river near Channing.

It is the probable routing for Highway No. 5, out of Amarillo, since the old route has been changed to No. 9 north through Moore county.

Oil Field Worker Killed In Collision; One Man Charged

HOUSTON, Aug. 13. (AP)—Marion Conkin, 27-year-old oil field worker of Rosenberg, Texas, was killed in the collision of his automobile with a cotton truck near here today.

E. H. Hudson, 23, of Rock Island, Texas, operator of the truck, which was bringing Conkin to Houston, was charged with negligent homicide.

Conkin was en route to the home of his mother at Rosenberg at the time.

Spur Enters Beautification Contest Of West Texas C. C.

SPUR, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Spur has entered the W. T. C. C. Intercity beautification contest, D. L. Granberry, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, announced.

On the local committee are: Charles Whitener, chairman; Mrs. Jim Foster, Mrs. Roy Stovall, Mrs. Clifford B. Jones and George S. Link.

ELECTION NEWS

Special Special

The Morning Avalanche and The Sunday Avalanche-Journal

FROM NOW UNTIL DEC. 1

ONLY

Mail Your Check TODAY!

Don't Miss a Single Copy!

1.88 By Mail Only

Clip the Coupon

Lubbock Morning Avalanche,
Lubbock, Texas,
Gentlemen:
Enter my subscription to the Lubbock Morning Avalanche and big Sunday Avalanche Journal, by mail. I am enclosing $1.88 to pay my subscription until December 1st.

Name _____
Route _____
Town _____ State _____

DON'T MISS A SINGLE DAY'S

NEWS Of The ELECTIONS

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT . . . . . Use It for RESULTS

Call Ad-taker Phone 13 or 14

...es, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The ...bbock Daily Journal (Afternoon) ...bock Morning Avalanche (Morning) ...day Avalanche-Journal (Sunday Morning)

Classified advertising will appear in the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers containing one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche and the Daily Journal of the same afternoon. no classified originating in the ...noon paper.

...ied for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one ...rtion. As this paper is sent to all ...ribers of both the afternoon and ...ning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates

...um words per insertion, 10.
... insertion, per word 4c
... insertions, per word 3c
... insertions, per word 7c
... insertions, per word 10c
... insertions, per word 12c
... insertions, per word 15c

... rates are for consecutive inser... rate. Additional consecutive inser... over 30 times, of 1½c per word

...out-of-town ads received by mail ... be Cash with order. No exceptions.

PHONE 13 or 14

...experienced ad taker will receive ...r ad and help you to word it, then ...collector will call the following day. ...ose accounts are "accommodation ...ounts" for our patrons and for one ... only.

...ertisements accepted on an "until ...id" order a specified number of ...ertions must be given.

...reserve the right to place an adver...ment under the proper classification ...r reject useless or objectionable ...

...rties and cards of thanks at regu... classified advertising rate ...publishers are not responsible for ...y omissions, typographical errors, or ...unintentional error that may occur. ...ther than to correct it next issue ...or it is brought to their attention. ...advertising orders are accepted on a basis only.

...ssified Advertising accepted until 8:30 ...on week days, and 5:30 p. m. on ...days, and all advertising received ...5:30 p. m. will be placed under "Late To Classify."

...classified display advertising in...

PHONE 13 or 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

...ice to discontinue an Ad must be ... after 8 a. m. and before 5 p. m. ...me member of the Classified Adver... Department. We cannot be responsi... for notices given before or after ... hours, and to a member of some ... Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodges and Societies

Tellowhouse Lodge No. 641 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month.

W. H. CARPENTER, W. M.
J. E. MOORE, Sec'y.

Lost and Found

...T. Lubbock Laundry bag containing ...ing, lost Tahoka highway, near ...ock. $5.00 reward. Return Avalanche-...al office.

...T OR STOLEN—Boston terrier tail... Answers to Pete. Reward, Snappy ...

...T, Lady's diamond dinner ring, be... 17th and Texas Avenue and Hill... Liberal reward. Call D. G. Ridge, ... National bank.

...ARD for the return of a laundry bag ...ed "R. I. W." 1618 7th, or call ...

Personal Notices



$1.00 SHOP

...aning	$1.00
...Springs	$1.00
...ats	$1.00
...ns	$1.00
...ff	$1.00
...tals, odd shapes	75c
...tals, round	25c
...tals, unbreakable	$1.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Jackson Drug

...0 Broadway Phone 1880

Thanks

...is is our 2nd Anniversary—and ... wish you to know that we real... and appreciate your patron... we know that if you had ... favored us, we would not have ...n able to have made the suc... that we feel we have made ...ring the past year. Again we ...nk you for this, and assure you ...t we will try in every way to ...rit this confidence.

...r. and Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher

...ate Lunch ...th dessert	25c
...m and ...gs	30c
...me-Made ...up	10c

Cocanougher Cafe

805 BROADWAY

...n the inside looking out at ... neighbor's car—The "Used Car" sol... in the good "buys."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche-Journal publications have been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their primary elections on Saturday, August 27th, 1932.

FOR STATE SENATOR
30th Senatorial District
ARTHUR P. DUGGAN, of Littlefield
G. E. LOCKHART, of Lubbock

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE:
119th Representative District
JOHN N. THOMAS, of Lynn County
HOMER R. WINSTON, of Brownfield

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE:
72nd Judicial District
W. P. WALKER, of Crosby Co.
HOMER L. PHARR, of Lubbock (Re-election 2nd Term)

FOR SHERIFF:
WADE HARDY, of Lubbock, (Re-election)
J. T. (Tom) ABEL, of Slaton.

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
MRS. FLOE SWENSON, of Lubbock
ED D. ALLEN, of Lubbock

FOR TAX COLLECTOR:
WM. HURLEY CARPENTER, of Lubbock.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
W. H. MEADOR, of Lubbock

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
MISS ANNE FORD, of Lubbock (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER:
Precinct 2
J. T. PINKSTON, of Slaton (Re-election)
W. P. FLORENCE, of Slaton
Precinct 3:
T. L. HOLT, of Idalou.
W. F. PRUITT, of Idalou
Precinct 4:
B. O. (Bert) McWHORTER, of Lubbock
C. U. JAMES, of Lubbock

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER:
Precinct 4
H. W. HOLLYFIELD, of Shallowater

FOR CONSTABLE:
Precinct No. 1:
CAP MOORE, of Lubbock
C. E. LUCE, of Lubbock

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal Notices



HELP RE-ELECT SHERIFF HARDY

Qualified
Efficient
and
Deserving of
Re-Election

New Location of
Errand Service
1112 BROADWAY
(At Bowling Alley)
QUICK DELIVERY
Anywhere, Anytime—
5c and 10c
Phone 9543

LET'S SWAP!

Your 'Let's Swap' Ad, 4 Days For **39c**

ISN'T THAT A REAL BARGAIN—If you have something that you want to "swap" for something else, we will run a 10-word ad, four days, for 39c . . . But it must be strictly a "Swap" ad, and no money is to change hands in the transaction between you and the person you are trading with..

Numbers of people have taken advantage of our "Let's Swap" column, and have gotten results. Why not give someone an opportunity to swap you something you need for something you no longer have any use for?

REMEMBER—It must be strictly a "Swap Ad" to get this 39c rate.

"The Longest Bargain Counter In Town"

Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads

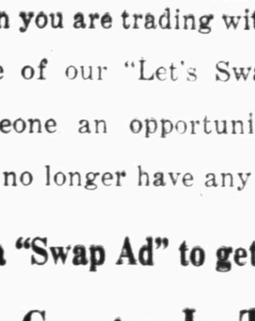
Two Papers . . . One Cost



For LOW PRICES

BAKER-DAVIS PRINTING CO.

1009 13th Phone 1055



Swim AT CITY POOL

"In Cleanliness and Safety"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal Notices

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.

Guaranteed House Paint, per gallon	$1.90
Linseed Oil, per gallon	60c
Turpentine (Pure) per gallon	60c
Wall Paper per bolt	15c

A complete stock of building materials. We can save you money and give you the best material. Call for our new Low Prices on Lumber.

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
719 13th Street. Phone 419

Your Vote For
CAP MOORE
For
CONSTABLE
Will Be Appreciated
August 27th

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal Notices

ICE COLD WATERMELONS
Cheap at
Broadway & Ave. Q
SAM'S PLACE

Lubbock Box and Chemical Co.

Manufacturers of barrels, coops, boxes floor sweep, hard-wood lumber, and disinfectants. 711 Ave. J. Phone 1327.

ANNOUNCING
M. K. (Shorty) FOSTER

Who of late has been with the DeLuxe Barber Shop has taken the management of C. D. Shaw Shop, 1006 Broadway, in New Conley Building. He welcomes his friends and customers to his new location.

Good Coffee

Coffee, to be good, must be fresh, We roast ours every day.

Lubbock Coffee Mills
1218 Ave. H Phone 1981

SWIM in the SILVER BOWL. Always clean. 3525 Ave. P. Rates 5c and 15c.

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

LET'S SWAP

VIOLET RAY health lamp to swap for good set golf clubs. Box 98, care Avalanche.

SWAP used Delco light plant for anything. L. E. Slate, Sudan.

SWAP portable, 12 records, for quilts. Phone 1875 1802 Ave. J.

Sheepskin coat for fryers or canned goods. Phone 1452-J.

PRACTICALLY new grand piano for late model light car. 1813 Ave. R.

SWAP—Trailer and furniture for can goods. 2401 14th.

SWAP mares and colts for mules or cows. 2305 Broadway.

CARLOAD of saddle horses and three passenger cars to swap for cattle, roadster car, or trailer to haul cattle. Whitehead at McDonald Packing Company.

SWAP light Nash car, piano and Edison for late model car or swap piano for radio. Phone 195 1808 Texas Ave.

1930 FORD sport roadster for 1928 light sedan. Phone 764-W.

SWAP piano and victrola for radio. Phone 1762-W.

SEWING for meals or produce, work by day or garment. Mrs. Lane. Phone 1005-W.

SWAP repair work for canned goods. Ruffine's Repair Shop, 14th and Ave. H.

HAVE clear lot in Lubbock to swap for furniture. Box 184, Slaton, Texas.

WILL swap permanent waves for can goods. Mrs. Morgan, 1922 21st.

SMALL residence, clear for equity in ten of twelve-room house near Tech. Apply 1618 Texas Ave.

RENT or 5-room brick veneer house for my board. Box T. A. F., care Avalanche.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5—Mattress & Upholstering

DON'T BE MISLED!

We do not have solicitors out working for us—and as there are two Hawes Mattress and Upholstering Companies in Lubbock, be sure you know where your work goes—Phone 363

HAWES MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERING CO.
509 Broadway Phone 363

8—Beauty Parlors



Permanent Waves

$1.50, $3.00, $5.00

$10 Oil Steam
PERMANENT WAVES
$2.50
All Work Guaranteed

Finger Wave	15c
Shampoo	20c

De Luxe Beauty Shoppe
916 Main

MRS. HOWARD HUNT BEAUTY SHOP
PERMANENT WAVES
New Eugene and Realistic Machine
EUGENE AND REALISTIC CROQUIONOLE METHODS
TULIP OIL WAVES
TELEPHONE FOR PRICES
All Work Guaranteed—You Must Be Satisfied
1009 18th St. Phone 1977

AUGUST SPECIAL, permanent waves, $3.00. Two for $5.00. Mrs. L. D. Morgan, 1922 21st.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys



AT

Kuie
THE TAILOR

Phone 193 1412 Broadway

ANNOUNCEMENTS

8—Beauty Parlors

EUGENE REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE And TULIP OIL PERMANENT WAVES

Finger Waves, Shampoos, Marcells, Manicures, Facials, Hennas, Arch Eyebrow Dye, Scalp Treatments,

MARROW'S MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO

CONTOURE CREAMS And COSMETICS

We have new equipment throughout the shop including a new Eugene and Realistic Permanent Waving machine, and Quick Drying driers of the best and latest types.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
"You Must Be Satisfied"

Mrs. Howard HUNT Beauty Shop
1009 18th St. Phone 1977

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

$1.00

Will go farther at the College Tailors than at any other plant in Lubbock.



Our modern, scientific equipment makes it possible to remove any type of spot or stain. Perhaps you have some treasured garment that has become stained or soiled. Send it to us.—We will return it in perfect condition.

COLLEGE TAILORS
1109 College Avenue
Phone 1696

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

Save On Your Dry Cleaning

The surest way to get the longest wear from your clothes is to send them to us for regular cleaning. Our nominal charge will be more than repaid in extended service.

FREE

One cotton quilt or one cotton blanket laundried free with bundle of Laundry, amounting to 50c or more, picked up and delivered at the same time.

THRIFT, Flat Work Ironed, pound 3c

ROUGH DRY and Flat Work 5c

Lubbock Laundry Co.

PHONE 614

The above prices apply in the city of Lubbock Only

25%

DISCOUNT ON CASH AND CARRY LAUNDRY

DELUXE SHIRTS 10c

NEW METHODS AND LOW PRICES

Lift Cleaning and Pressing out of luxury class . . . in fact it's extravagant not to take care of your clothes when frequent cleaning does so much to preserve fabrics.

Model Laundry
STUDENTS' IDEAL SERVICE

PHONE 64

WE'RE GLAD

THAT We're in business in Lubbock.
THAT we have had a depression—so we can appreciate good times that are coming NOW.
THAT we have competition so people will appreciate our Quality.
THAT we are better prepared than ever, to serve the people of this Great South Plains.

WE LEAD . . . others try to follow

BRAY'S

No. 1—2436 19th Street. Phone 1878
No. 2—1704 Main Street. Phone 816



Summer Is About Over!

Let Us Renew That Felt Hat for 75c

MASTER HATTERS

J. D. (Jonnie) Corcorran
1216-A Texas Avenue Phone 2690

WALK OUT on Washday



Walk out on steaming tubs, aching back and red, work-worn hands. There's no washday to be dreaded when you bundle up the laundry and send it to us. Our trained workers take all responsibility away from you and make washday a thing of the past.

Lonnie's Steam Laundry

LONNIE SANDERS
Owner and Manager
1211 19th St. Phone 196

BUSINESS SERVICE

10.—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

Super Technical DRY CLEANING

STINSON'S

"Where Dyeing And Cleaning Is An Art"

1708 Broadway



IT'S TIME

Yes Sir! It's time to get out that Felt Hat and let us "Renew" it, for Straw Hat time is just about over.
We know hat structure and can completely rejuvenate your hat at a very low cost.

LYNCH HAT WORKS

"In Lubbock Since 1920"
1106 Avenue J Phone 769
Between Broadway and Main On Avenue J



STRAW HAT DAYS WILL SOON BE OVER—Get out your last year's felt hat bring it to us, and we will return it to you LOOKING LIKE A NEW HAT.
We use the very latest factory methods in re-juvenating your hat. Re-trimming and re-modeling.

Quality Cleaning And Dyeing

LUBBOCK TAILORING
Phone 85 1108 Broadway

10-A—Shoe Repairing

THE KIND
Of
Shoe Re-building
YOU DEMAND



Men's Goodyear Rubber Heels, attached, 35c.
Half-Soles, 1st grade, $1.00; 2nd grade 75c.

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP
1108-A BROADWAY



Your Shoes

Probably you have never thought of it but your shoes have more to do with your appearance and disposition, than any other factor.
You may be neatly dressed, nice hat, nice suit, tie, etc., but if your shoes look shabby they detard from your "appearance 50 per cent. Also if your shoes do not properly fit, or are in need of repair, you, of course, do not feel your best, and can't and won't transact your duties properly.
FOR ADVANCED METHODS IN SHOE RE-BUILDING GO TO

Lubbock Shoe Shop
1109 AVENUE J
O. S. SYNUM—Owner

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

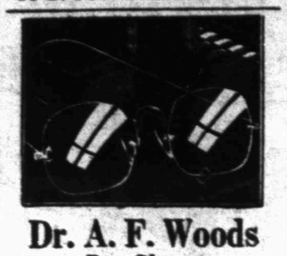
OFFICE POSITIONS

Office positions provide pleasant work and good pay. Office workers are the last to let go during hard times and the first to be put back on when business picks up. Well-organized Employment Department for placing graduates. Low summer Rates will make it easy for you to get ready by fall when opportunities will be best. Call, phone, or write for Special Offer A. Call today.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
PHONE 335

BUSINESS SERVICE

10-B. Professional Service



Dr. A. F. Woods
Eye Glasses
Correctly Fitted
Any Kind . . . Any Style
Thanks A Lot!
For the Splendid Patronage
OFFICE IN HOME—NO RENT TO PAY
"Costs You Less"
Three Blocks South of Broadway at
1506 Avenue J
Phone 1292

EMPLOYMENT

13-A—Help Wanted Female

SPECIAL employment for married women who need $14 weekly at once. No experience, no canvassing, gorgeous fall styles. Free Dept. 1866. Mayfair Styles, Cincinnati.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MARRIED WOMEN demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $15 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. C-11232, Indianapolis.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Colored preferred. 208 Ave. U.

WANTED: Housekeeper for small family. Give experience and references. Box H E. L. P., care Avalanche.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
McELVEY-ROBERDS & WALKER
INSURANCE BONDS

308 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1111

16-A—Automobile Loans

LOANS



DO

YOU

NEED MONEY?
We make Automobile Loans and do re-financing. "Anywhere in Texas". You may get a loan, at very low cost, and pay back in easy, convenient monthly payments, and continue to drive the car.
PAYMENTS REDUCED
MONEY ADVANCED
SMALL LOANS
$10 To $50
Automobile Loan Co.
1012 Texas Avenue
Hilton Hotel Building

AUTO LOANS
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced. Also small loans, $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1308 Texas Ave. Phone 361

LOANS

Auto loans, also small loans, $5.00 and up to employed people on other good collateral
NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO.
Room 208 Howard Building

AUTO LOANS
CASH IN TEN MINUTES
Leftwich-Norton Finance Co.
1308 Broadway Phone 302
(Across street from Lubbock sanitarium)

AUTO LOANS To permanent people, with income. 1516 Ave. F.

16-B—Money to Loan,

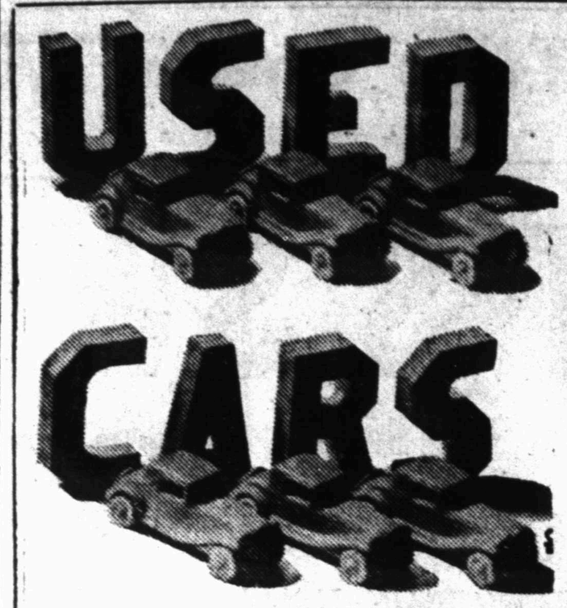
Can Loan Small Sums
$5.00 to $40.00
on good chattel security
Repay weekly or monthly
WEETER, 1009½ Texas Avenue
Room 3 upstairs

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

We Buy and Sell
USED FURNITURE
SPIKES BROS.
1213 Ave. H. Phone 680

USED FURNITURE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
1309 Main Street Phone 1646



Are marketed through the Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads at the lowest possible cost to both parties, and they offer the widest possible market to both the buyer and the seller.

TRY THEM NOW



Avalanche-Journal CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 13 OR 14

Throw Out Expensive Troubles

Let Us Service Your Car

You visit your dentist for a regular check up, yet you neglect to bring your car in for periodic examinations . . . neglect in either case may mean expensive trouble.

DAN ALDRICH

AUTO REPAIR SERVICE

1402 Broadway

(With Star Tire Co.)

WE HAVE CUT OUR OVERHEAD AND CAN NOW GIVE YOU QUALITY AUTO REPAIRING AT DEPRESSION PRICES.

We can overhaul your car, and you can pay us for it in monthly installments, and be driving the car all the time.

"MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN"

For Oakland and Pontiac Service call for Pete Logan at Dan Aldrich

Monthly Payment Plan On Repairing

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY

COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE JOB
ADJJUSTING BRAKES .....
TIGHTENING CAR UP, all over...
AND A REAL GREASE JOB,
ALL FOR .....

(This work would amount to $9.25 at regular price)

$4.50

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

WRIGHT FURNITURE CO.
"We buy and sell Used Furniture"
2211 19th Street

19—Livestock For Sale

HIGH grade Boston bull pups for sale. Reasonable. 423 Ave. M.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

DRESSED POULTRY
Free Dressing—Free Delivery
PLAINS POULTRY CO.
1315 Ave. G Phone 128

FRYERS, live weight, pound 13c
Free Dressing
SHORTY PARKS
We pay 14c cash for cream at the door. 3 1-2 blocks South of Courthouse, West Side of Street. 1310 Avenue H. Phone 894.

20—Musical Instruments

JUNIOR upright piano at bargain. Terms to suit. Good as new. Address Box R-800, care Avalanche-Journal.

GOOD practice piano, $35.00. Address P. O. Box 265, Lubbock.

20-B Refrigerators And Equipment

KELVINATOR FOR SALE

Have very substantial equity in medium size Kelvinator, for sale, you assume payments. Porcelain. Just the size for family of three to six. Will discount equity.

2109 13TH ST.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

CONTRACTORS
Let us figure your mill work.
LEAVITT'S MILL
Corner Ave. Q and 8th

USED WASHER EXCHANGE

Have bargains in several used Maytags. Also have Apex and Wardway cheap for cash. Gas meter to exchange for electric. We repair all makes of washers, work guaranteed.
909 BROADWAY

GIN FOR SALE

5-80 plant, located on South Plains, with prospects of ginning 2500 bales this year. Equipped with Pratt gins, Stacy cleaners, Mitchell extractors, and steam power. For further information, write—

P. O. BOX 1674
Lubbock, Texas

FOR SALE: Pure bred Carneaux pigeons. $1.00 per pair, prepaid. R. C. Wells, Taboka, Texas.

22—Wanted to Buy

WE BUY old jewelry, watch cases, gold teeth, other gold or silver articles. Special attention to mail inquiries. 206 Howard Building.

CASH for scarce tract. Must be reasonable. Phone 573.

WANTED: Good feed grinder, and stock water tank. Must be good condition and cheap. J. B. McCauley. Phone 9020-F-11.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM and board, close in. Price reasonable. 1220 10th street.

GOOD board and room, $20 per month. 1117 16th.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT: Desirable cafe location, 1217 Ave. H. Also have suitable location for small garage, repair or paint shop. See Carl Slaton at Star Tire Company.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Nice rooming house, furnished. 1419 19th. Mrs. Carlisle.

4 ROOM furnished brick veneer, new furniture. Phone 2449. Apply 2009 Ave. J.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

RENTAL PROPERTY

5 rm. brick veneer, 1901 27th st., price $16.50.
6 rm. brick veneer, 1723 27th st., price $19.50.
12 rm. frame, 906 Ave. R, price $25.00.
6 rm. stucco, 2208 9th st., price $16.50.
6 rm. duplex 1923-A and -B 6th st., price per side $8.00 and $9.00.
5 rm. brick veneer, 2310 19th st., price $20.00.

L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St.
Phone 263 and 1067.

FOR RENT: 5 room house on 19th street, close to schools, on pavement. Geo. R. Bean.

FIRST—see Mrs. Chas. F. O'Neall before buying or renting a small house. Phone 638.

NICE three-room house with garage, $10. Well located, 1408 Ave. S. Phone 71-W.

GOOD eight-room house, close in. 1002 Avenue N.

CHICKEN farm, 8-room brick house, 200 good hens to sell cheap. 1709 24th.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, close in. 912 Ave. K. Phone 94-J.

25-A. Hotel Rooms

Rooms At
LUBBOCK INN
By week, $2.50 and $3.00, by day 50c and 75c. Private bath, $1.00. All modern. Coolest Rooms in Lubbock

Hotel Biltmore

A Family Hotel . . . Dining Room Service.
"More Than Just A Hotel—A Pleasant Place To Live."
1520 10th Street
Phone 936 Lubbock, Tex.

26—Furnished Apartments

TO COUPLE, nicely furnished, strictly modern apartment in brick duplex, Frigidaire. Garage. 706 Ave. R. Phone 42 or 1804-W.

NICE apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Bills paid. At Benson Apartments, 614 Ave. N.

MODERN brick apartment. Extra roll-away bed, with garage. 1810 13th St.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, bills paid, $20.00. 1616 15th Street.

4 ROOM apartment, frigidaire, private bath, deposits up. Water furnished. 1619 Main.

4 and 2 rooms modern, garages, cheap. Bills paid. 1707 16th St.

APARTMENTS and rooms near schools. On pavement. All bills paid. Garage. 1319 14th St.

NEAT, clean apartment, garage, for $16. Bills paid. Phone 1312-W.

RENTALS

26—Furnished Apartments

APARTMENTS, also small house, bills paid. 2104 Ave. M.

FURNISHED apartment. Private, clean, with garage. Two adults. 1902 10th St.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 2301 10th St. E. A. Wharton.

HALF duplex, 1632-A Tenth street, close in. New furniture. Call 704-W for appointment.

ONE or two furnished housekeeping rooms. 1633 9th street.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, downstairs front apartment. 1201 17th street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished suite, living room, bedroom and bath, private entrance, garage, close in. Phone 1513.

LARGE apartment, furnished, piano, garage, telephone, newly painted, close in, one block of school. 1320 16th street.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

One Of The
NICEST DUPLEXES
IN LUBBOCK

Four nice rooms, breakfast room, and bath. Unfurnished. South side, making every room nice and cool. Trees in the front and back. Lots of flowers. Big lawn all around the house, kept by the owner. All modern throughout. Good garage. Real close in, just four blocks from business district. Everything considered, this is one of the nicest duplexes in Lubbock, and will rent for only $25.00 per month. Occupancy now. See at 1710-B Avenue K. Phone 2090 or 409.

DUPLEX apartment, close in, on pavement. In good condition. Phone 180.

THREE-ROOM brick apartment with garage. 1618-A Avenue K. Phone 986-R.

ATTRACTIVE brick duplex, four rooms and bath. 1922 6th street.

27—Wanted, Rooms Apartments and Houses

WANTED

Five or six room furnished house. Located as close in as possible. Occupancy at once. Must be reasonable.

BOX K. M. I.
Care Avalanche-Journal

WANT 4-ROOM APT.

Furnished, close in. Must be reasonable and bills paid. Private bath. Will occupy Sept. 1st.

BOX W.H.
Care Avalanche-Journal

WANTED: Five-room furnished house by couple. Must be reasonable. Box XYZ care Avalanche.

REAL ESTATE

TIMES ARE GETTING GOOD

We offer for sale at attractive prices and terms the following homes.
2111 9th street, five-room frame, contract has been let for papering and painting. Price $850.00.
1649 Broadway, 11-room solid brick, has been redecorated and in perfect condition. Price $6500.00.
1915 15th street, six-room frame, painters now at work on this house. Price $1850.00.
1920 Ave. N, six-room frame duplex, paving paid for, will paint and paper and priced at $1800.00. Extra bargain.
1908 Ave. J, six-room frame, will paint and paper, price at $1750.00. Good bargain.
Look at 1905 and 1907 27th street, brick homes and mighty low price for these two houses.

GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Building Phone 140

6 ROOM BARGAIN

We offer one of the best and most attractive brick veneer Homes in Ellwood at a bargain price. Small cash payment. Take advantage of present conditions. All commodities are looking upward. Real Estate sure to follow.

HURLBUT & WRIGHT
Telephone 446 or 2494-J

29—Houses For Sale

SACRIFICE

Beautiful three-year-old brick residence in 2300 block east of Tech. One of best and most attractive homes in Lubbock. Six bedrooms, two baths, breakfast room, double garage, servants quarters, etc. $500.00 down payment. Be seen by appointment only. Tel. 2494-J.

SPECIAL

The Loan Companies we represent have instructed us to offer for sale some very choice, well located houses, at very reasonable prices. Call us for information.

S. J. McFARLAND AND COMPANY
Call R. S. Williams
210 Leader Bldg. Phone 681

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Five-room frame residence. Paving paid. Two blocks of high schools. Loan $2200, payable $28.26 monthly, Equity $1,800. Will trade for acreage, lots or small place. Might assume small loan. Box BLN, Avalanche.

33—Real Estate

BE SURE your title is good before closing that real estate deal. Have your abstract certified to by—

WILSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
Prompt, Efficient Service
Oldest and most complete abstract plant in Lubbock county. We write title insurance. 904-A 13th street. Telephone 133.

For Trade

Good brick home in Lubbock close to schools to trade for General store or Dry Goods store. For information write to—

N. STOOL
Portales, New Mexico

WANT FARMS

Have clients who want to buy some good farms, priced right. They have the cash to deal with.
All kinds of Rentals—Houses and apartments in all parts of town.

L. H. HOLT
Phone 287 or 93 1304 Texas Ave.

FOR TRADE

$7,000 worth vendors lein notes for Lubbock residence property or acreage, close in or for dry goods, groceries or hardware. Will assume some indebtedness.

P. O. BOX 643
Lubbock, Texas

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

FOR TRADE

Improved 160 acres for garage equi
Improved 160 acres, small debt, tra
small farm near Lubbock.
Improved 640 acres, clear, trade f
acres near Lubbock. Will assume
We have some excellent trades to
See us for rentals and all kinds of

THE WESTERN LAND
J. W. Thompson, E. G. Jay, Jim G
1009 Avenue G Phon

WAVE client wants 160 acres with
miles Lubbock. Price must be attr
Write Raleigh Martin, 1808 Texas

WANT grass land, around Lubbock
ty. Have some clear land and ca
Bogart, Burkburnett, Box 152.

AUTOMOBILES

36—Garages

Millsap Garage

HUPMOBILE
SALES AND SERVIC

WAIT

NEW HUPMOBILE SI
AND EIGHTS WILL SO
BE ON DISPLAY

BARGAINS
IN GOOD USED CAR

1930 Buick Master 6 Sedan	
1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan	
1928 Buick Standard 6 Sedan	
1929 Dodge Sedan	
1928 Whippet 4 Door	
1929 Model A Ford Truck	
1928 Pontiac Sedan	
1928 Chrysler 4 Coupe	

1819 19th St. Phone



COMPLETE AUTO REPAIRING
WELDING—ANY KIND
MACHINE WORK
"The Very Best Equipment"
HUFFINE'S AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
14th and Ave. H Phone



Expert Work

With every completed automob repair job goes our uncondition guarantee that the work is of fi quality. On that basis it's econo ical, too.

C. C. Wright
AUTO REPAIR
Official AAA Garage
1112 Main Street Phone 23

LEGAL NOTICES

39.—Legal Notices

THE Board of Trustees, Lubbock Indepe dent School District, will meet August 1 1932 at 7 p. m. in the City Hall, Lubbo Texas, for the purpose of adopting a bu get.

J. T. HUTCHINSON, President

World War Veterans Are To Mobilize At Columbus, N. M

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 1 (AP)—The town of Columbus, N. M on the Mexican border was fixe as the mobilization point for a grou of bonus seeking World war veteran who hope to found a colony in Mex ico.

While he sought transportation for himself and staff to El Paso Tex., Commander Doak E. Carte instructed his followers to move to ward the Mexican town.

Carter will go to El Paso for conference with Charles P. Reinin ger, Los Angeles real estate oper ator, concerning plans for occupa tion of a tract of land in the stat of Chihuahua.

Despite a statement by Preside Ortiz Rubio of Mexico disapprov the plan of the veterans, Carte said he would go ahead with th proposal. He said he hoped the pla whereby his followers actually would buy the land on long term payment would lead President Ortiz Rubi to change his mind.

Cotton Good Activity Seen In Cotton **Livestock** Broad Demand Is Cattle Feature **Grain** Heavy Pressure Put On Wheat

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13. (AP)—Cotton opened good activity for a short week-end session today and prices advanced, due to a storm warning for the Texas coast and a recovery in stocks. Following early decline due to week-end profit-taking prices, rallied 8 points from the bottom. The close was steady and at or near the top, showing net gains for the day of 12 to 14 points.
October closed at 7.28 the high for the day. December closed at 7.45.
Port receipts 12,170, for season 132,053. Boston 29,656, exports 14,576, for season 207,989, last season 40,911. Port stock 7,540, last year 2,741,343. Combined afloat stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 87,492, last year 31,823. Total sales at southern markets 7,956, last year 4,560.

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (AP)—A considerable volume of liquidation and southern selling was followed by sharp rallies in cotton today on trade buying and covering promoted by unfavorable private crop reports and rallies in the wheat and stock markets.
December advanced from 7.27@7.49 and closed at 7.46 with the general market showing very steady at net advances of 13 to 15 points. The market opened 1 point lower to 4 points higher and eased off during the early trading under southern selling combined with further realizing or liquidation.
There appeared to be some doubt whether the shower prospects in South Texas would develop into the rains which many would consider beneficial in the southwest, and private reports again emphasized boll weevil activities in eastern belt sections, and deterioration in parts of the western belt as the result of dry hot weather.

Official Records

Building Permits

Mr. Maxey, contractor, for Mr. Walker, owner, to repair a frame building at 1 Main street at a cost of $150.
To Mr. Walker, contractor, for Roy Watson, owner, to repair a residence at 1 Fourteenth street at a cost of $250.
Total 2 permits: 8 aggregating $2,012.50; for: 70 aggregating $49,687.50.

Wichita Plans For Big Event

Colorful Range Life Will Be Recalled At Anniversary Of City In September; Program Will Be Filled

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)
WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 13—The colorful range life of half a century ago will be recalled next month, when Wichita Falls will celebrate its fiftieth birthday anniversary with a big eight three day homecoming celebration beginning September 26. Rodeos, pageants, addresses by national political leaders, cowboy dances and the appearance of Will Rogers, humorist, are a few of the many features of the celebration which is expected to bring more than 50,000 people to Wichita Falls.
The jubilee will be in celebration of the town lot sale on September 1, 1882 which marked the real start of Wichita Falls. The lot sale was begun on that date fifty years ago immediately following the arrival of the first train on the newly built Fort Worth and Denver railroad.
As a feature of the celebration the railroad company will run into Wichita Falls some of the equipment used on the first passenger train fifty years ago. It will carry a number of pioneers who made their first journey on the same coaches on the day of the lot sale.
Plans for the celebration have been under way since the first of the year. Early in the year the Fiftieth Anniversary Association was organized and incorporated with the following officers and committeemen: Walter D. Cline, president and general manager; A. E. Kelly, vice-president and chairman of the housing committee; John Boswell, secretary; Leslie Humphrey, legal advisor; Tom Burnett (Iowa Park), rodeo; B. D. Donnell, publicity; R. E. Huff, reception of pioneers; J. B. Harlow, western sports and cowboy entertainment; Horrace Robbins, parade; R. E. Shepherd, music and pageantry; Marvin Smith, decorations; T. J. Waggoner, Jr., registrations; and John O.Donohoe, finance.
A historical exhibit of old firearms, branding irons and numerous other relics gathered from all of Northwest Texas will be on display throughout the celebration. Another feature of historical interest will be a pageant presenting a panorama of the city's history. This presentation will feature several famous movie picture stars.
A high point of the three day celebration will be an address by Will Rogers, internationally known humorist. Invitations have also been extended Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, and John N. Garner, Democratic nominee for vice-president.
Two batteries of artillery from Fort Sill at Lawton, Okla., will come to Wichita Falls Wednesday, September 28, to participate in the military parade.
The program each day will be preceded by a sunrise religious service under the direction of one of the three religious denominations. Each denomination has been requested to secure one of their most prominent clergymen for one service. The Jewish members will have as their speaker Dr. David Lefkowitz, of Dallas, while the Catholics will bring the Very Rev. F. X. McCabe, of St. Louis. A protestant minister for the final service has not yet been announced.
The jubilee will offer an opportunity for hundreds of former residents of Wichita Falls and other cities and communities of the area to stage a giant homecoming celebration.

ROPESVILLE SAVES MONEY
ROPESVILLE, (Special) — The Ropesville Independent school district by refunding its bond issue in an issue that bears five per cent instead of six, is saving considerable money, J. W. Berry, one of the trustees, said. The new bonds are in two series and represent three former issues. Decreasing interest rates ultimately will save $6,000.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (AP)—
STOCKS easy, profit-taking resumed.
BONDS heavy, rails weak.
CURB irregular, leaders move erratically.
FOREIGN exchange steady, sterling eases.
COTTON steady, trade buying.
SUGAR and coffee closed.

Stock Market Is Churned Saturday As Conflicting Currents Sweep By

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (AP)—The stock market was churned up considerably today as conflicting cross currents swept over it, stocks ending the day off a fraction on the average.
Trading was fairly active for a half-day session, the turn-over reaching 1,756,490 shares, which, however, was nearly 1,000,000 short of the previous Saturday total.
Today's buying was apparently of two-fold character, some of it representing new purchases by bullish investors who had missed the previous rally and wished to enter the market once it reached, and part of it representing covering by short sellers who were fairly active in the market on Friday.
The bond market reacted after a week of steadily advancing prices and this may have imparted fresh momentum to the selling of stocks.
Foreign exchanges were firm, possibly indicating some profit-taking in our markets for foreign account.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry — Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being asked by Lubbock grain dealers; Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Colored spring, 1½ lbs. and up	8c
Leghorn springs, 1½ lbs. and up	6c
Stags	6c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	8c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	5c
Cocks	3c
Capons, 8 lbs. and over	9c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	7c
Slips	4c
No. 1 turkeys	7c
Old toms	5c
No. 2 and light turkeys	4c
Guineas, each	15c
Eggs, fresh candled, No. 1	9c
Eggs, fresh candled, No. 2	8c
Green hides, No 1, wt. from 15 to 80	1c
Butterfat, station price No. 1	12c
Butterfat, station price No. 2	9c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 1	14c
GRAIN	
Threshed milo maize	28c-30c
Threshed kafir	28c-30c
Maize heads, per ton	$21-$3.50
Kafir heads, per ton	$3-$3.50
Wheat	30c-32c
Corn No 2 white	19c-20c
Corn, No 2 mixed	19c-20c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	6.25c
Middling, short staple	6.05c
Lower grades	3c-4c

SATURDAY'S LOCA LGRAIN RECEIPTS
Wheat ..... 30 cars

NEWS BRIEFS

Ward Crim, well known farmer living near Monroe, who was here yesterday, said crop conditions in his section of the county are good. Mr. Crim, who is an extensive wheat farmer, plans to sow as much wheat this fall as usual. He harvested a section this summer that averaged seven bushels to the acre.

Depth of 3,840 feet, in lime and anhydrite, was reported for the McElreath and Suggett, Shira and Davidson et al. No. 1 John Sparks, in Gaines county. The test, in section 397, block G, public school lands, is located 18 miles southwest of Seminole.

W. E. Twitty, fire chief and Pat Hood, fireman, have returned from a trip to College Station where they spent four days attending a state fire school. There were 376 firemen from 140 towns present. Attendance was smaller than last year but the course was better, the chief said.

George Samson, chamber of commerce secretary at Post, who was here yesterday, said he was planning to have an exhibit of chickens at the 19th annual Panhandle-South Plains fair in September. Mr. Samson is one of the well known chicken fanciers of Garza county.

Next term of United States district court will be held in the federal building, December 12, Mrs. Olive Fluke, deputy U. S. district court clerk, said yesterday. It is expected that Judge William H. Atwell will preside.

V. L. Ellis, 1901 Twenty-fourth street, reported to the sheriff's office that his Ford coach was stolen Friday night. A description was furnished officers.

Mrs. W. R. Cabaness of Memphis who has been visiting Mrs. W. R. McCorroll, 1602 Avenue K, is returning to her home today.

W. J. Hood, who lives in the Liberty community, eight miles northeast of Lubbock, reports good crops in his section. He said Saturday while here that his garden was the best it has ever been.

Samples Of Home-Cured Meat On Display At Spur C. Of C.

SPUR, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Samples of the home-cured hams, bacons and shoulders, cured by Dickens county farmers, are on display at the chamber of commerce office here.
Twenty five hogs were pooled by farmers, killed, dressed and cured under the direction of Grady Lane, county agent. Each farmer had one hog in the pool.
Another pool is to be started soon, according to reports.

CUT SCHOOL TAXES

SNYDER, (Special)—School taxes here have been cut about 25 per cent. Valuations were reduced from $3,340,000 in 1931 to $2,400,000 this year.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Aug. 13. (AP)—Demand was fairly good for all offerings on the cash grain market here today except corn as the week closed.
Quotations ranged as follows, basis car loads on track at Fort Worth, freight paid, delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points: Wheat, No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing, 55@57. Barley, No. 2, nominally 31@32 1-2. Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100 pounds 67@69; No. 2 white kaffir 64@66.
Delivered Texas common points or grou pthree: Corn, No. 2 mixed 40@41; No. 2 white 41 1-2@43 1-2; No. 2 yellow 47@48.
Delivered Texas common points: Oats No. 2 red 19 1-2@20.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (AP)—Well defined reports that Great Britain would give a substantial measure of preference to Canadian and Australian wheat put prices here under new pressure today.
Unsettlement of the New York stock market had a contributing bearish effect and despite prospects of a further decrease of the amount of wheat on ocean passage, foreign advices furnished no hint of any more desire to purchase. Much notice was taken of a statement from Chicago trade authorities that to give the market any real basis for an advance, enlarged export business in United States wheat would be a necessity.
Wheat closed nervous at almost the day's bottom 7-8 to 1 1-8 under yesterday's finish, corn 1-8 to 1-2 off, oats at 1-4 to 3-8 decline, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 25 cents.

Criminal Cases Are Heavy Here

What court attaches believe to be the largest number of murder cases on the docket of one term of district court, will be called for trial this fall in the district courts of Lubbock county when six cases are scheduled to be heard.
"This is the largest number of murder cases I know of," Charles B. Metcalf, district court clerk said. "I don't think the records show any more cases on the docket at one time."
There are three cases scheduled for the 99th court and three for the 72nd court. They are: Joe Stapleton and Bub Robinson, negroes, and Mrs. Julia Ballard, in the 72nd court and Hugh Walker, Jess Covington and B. L. "Barber John" Richardson in the 99th district court.
A seventh case, against De Witt Shelton, a negro, is not expected to be tried, according to Burton S. Burks, assistant district attorney. It is probable the case will be dismissed.

SOME TALKER!

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — Company was what Ted Lamp craved as he sat on his front porch. Along came a stranger, and Lamp invited him to sit down and talk. The stranger talked so long that Lamp finally fell asleep, lulled to slumber by the chatter of the man. When he awoke he found the stranger had departed, taking with him the change Lamp had in his pockets.

RATES FOR STUDENTS

BERLIN.—College and university men now are able to ride on any of the German air transport lines of Lufthansa at special rates during August and September, vacation time. When seats are available students are carried at a fare equal to third class railway charge.

Livestock

MIDWESTERN LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13. (AP)—Cattle trade this week was featured by a entirely broad demand for stocker and feeder classes, and especially active interest was displayed by corn belt feeder buyers in well bred grass steers suitable for a short turn in the feed lot. Kansas City with a liberal run of grass steers, reported slight decline on feeder steers, but the general market rallied steady to strong. Late in the week around 100 cars of Oklahoma and Kansas grass steers passed through the Kansas City yards on through billing to feed lots in Illinois. There was a fair demand for the better grade of fed steers and yearlings at firm to 25 higher prices, but at several of the river markets packers enforced moderate decline on short fed natives and western grass steers.
Prices on hogs at most centers were steady to 25 higher than a week ago with a late top at Chicago of 5.00; total offerings were around 333,000, a decrease of 2,000 from last week.
Chicago reported a slight advance for the week on better grades of fat lambs but most of the river markets showed losses of 25 or more.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 13. (AP) — Hogs 50; truck hogs steady; no rail hogs; truck top 4.50 for good to choice 263 lb. butchers; mixed grades and weights 3.75@4.40.
Cattle 100, calves 100; nominal. For week: Bulk prices, fed steers 6.00@6.50; short feds 5.00@5.50; grassers 3.25@4.35; better yearlings 6.00@6.50; medium to good grades 4.50@5.38; fat cows 2.75@3.25; butcher grades around 2.90; stock steer calves 4.75@5.40; heavy fat calves 3.25@4.25; few good grades 4.50@5.25.
Sheep 300; nominal. For week: Medium to good fat lambs 3.75@4.25; fat yearlings 2.75@3.00; aged fat wethers mostly 2.00.

Cattle Ranges Reported Good

Condition Generally Above Average With Prospect For Late Summer Good, Report Issued Saturday Says

AUSTIN, Aug. 13. (AP)—The condition of Texas cattle ranges generally was above average with good prospects for late summer and fall while the condition of cattle was reported at 86 per cent of normal, compared to a five-year average of 87 per cent, a report issued today by federal-state crop and live stock reporting service said.
Conditions of ranges were spotted, however, and rainfall would be beneficial in most areas, the report stating that localities in South, Central and West Texas were suffering for moisture and, although there was plenty of dry grass in most cases, stock water shortage was acute. Range conditions were reported at 85 per cent of normal.

Feed Prospects Good

In the northwest and west central districts, water holes were well filled and conditions were reported very good, in many areas conditions being the best in years. "The feed crop prospects seldom, if ever, have been better than at the present time," the report stated, adding that nearly all feed producing areas anticipated a feed surplus.
Sheep and goat ranges showed less than the seasonal decline and were rated at 88 per cent of normal. Heavy rains of early July, however, failed to reach the southern portion of the west central district along the border and it was reported to be very dry.
Sheep declined two per cent the past month, being rated at 85 per cent, about the usual seasonal decline. The decline was attributed to the hot and dry weather the latter part of July.
The movement of lambs in volume has continued in volume the past month, and shipments from the state the first half of the year were larger than the record number moving the same period last year.

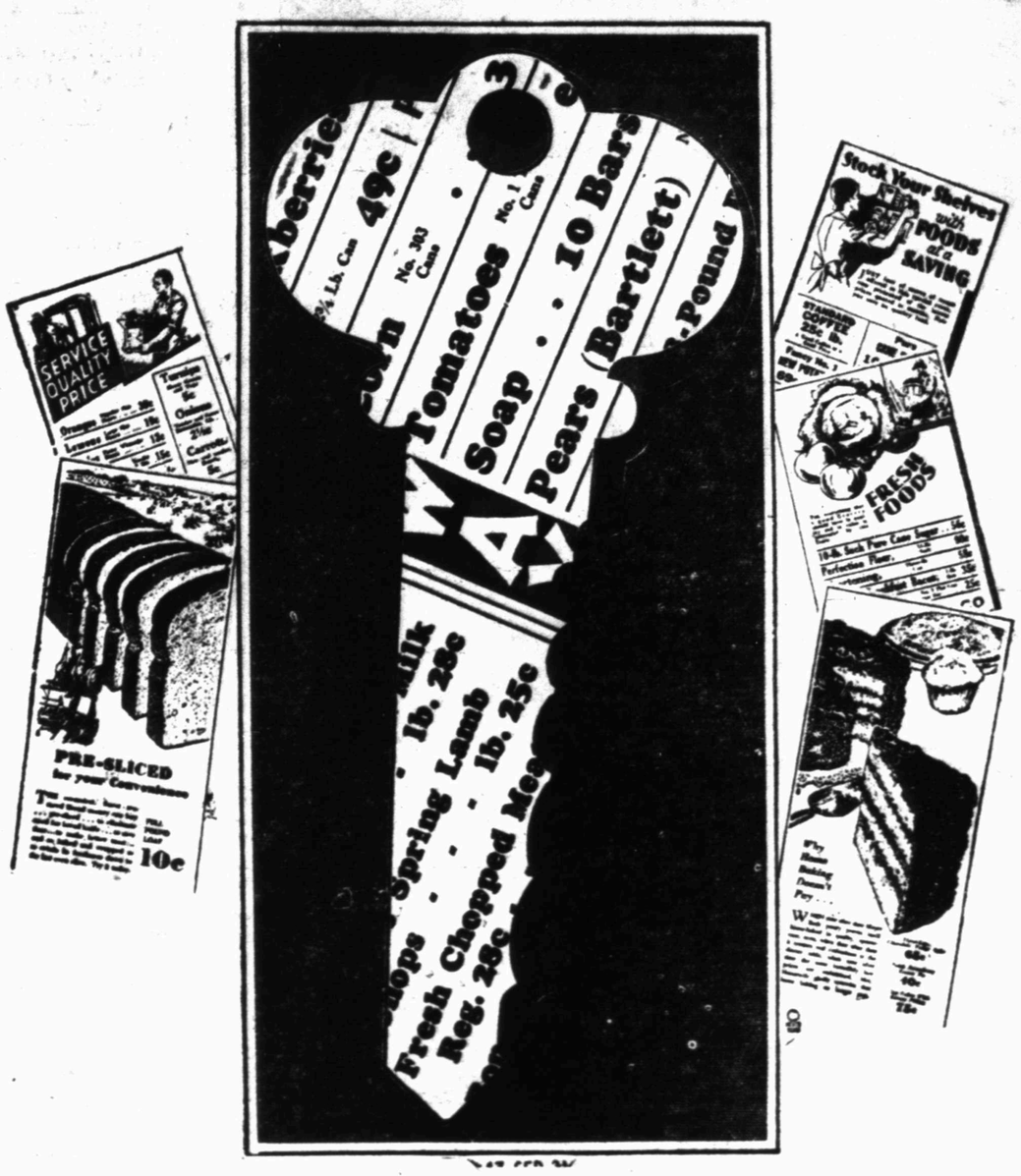
Ann Not Dizzy From Film Rise

Former Chorus Girl Whose First Film "Took" Agrees With Husband That A Career Sometimes Is Nothing But Bunk

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Ann Dvorak is a little breathless — but not too breathless to think about the future.
Ann's first real chance, her first success and her first marriage have followed so rapidly, one after another, that this 19-year-old miss should be a little dizzy.
But she isn't. On the contrary, she is as level-headed as she was six months ago when she still was a chorus girl, begging for a chance to show she was an actress.
Ann and her husband, Leslie Fenton, already are making plans for their lives, serious plans which young screen players often overlook.
"I'd hate to grow old in this work," says Ann, "and never be able to enjoy or talk about anything but motion pictures.
"Leslie and I have talked that over. Neither of us wants to stay in this business forever, accumulating money — more money than we spend—while knowing nothing about the rest of the world.
"Having a career is swell, but if it robs you of the fun of life it's the bunk!"
This from a girl who has become something of a sensation in Hollywood.
When she finished her fifth picture, only one of the five had been released — so convinced were men in authority that Ann Dvorak would be a box office draw.
Producing organizations spent more than a million dollars on pictures featuring her before the public generally had ever been afforded a glimpse of Ann Dvorak as a featured player.
This sudden interest in Ann was the more remarkable in view of the fact that less than a year before she, even with the help of her friend, Joan Crawford, had been unable to interest anyone in her possibilities as an actress.
As a favor a friend promoted her to assistant dance instructor. And another thought she might be a good script girl.
But as for parts—well, they said, "Wait until you're a little older, Ann."



A career seems "swell" to Ann Dvorak of the films, but not when it robs you of the fun of living. Then, she says, "It's the bunk."



The KEY TO FOOD ECONOMY

There's another kind of news in the newspaper! News that beef sirloin may be bought for 28c a pound; that oranges are down to 37c a dozen; that tomato soup is selling 3 cans for 25c; that your favorite brand of coffee is 9c a pound less.

Such news can well take its place beside the accounts of important happenings throughout the world. Such news affects you directly, touches your pocketbook, enabling you to buy with the greatest possible ease and thrift.

Interspersed among the fascinating, colorful pages of your Avalanche-Journal are the food advertisements. Be sure to read them. They make it possible for you to do most of your shopping in the comfort of your own home. They permit you to compare values, and take advantage of the lowest prevailing prices.

Avalanche-Journal food advertisements are honest, reliable, informative. Read them regularly. You will find your marketing much simpler, and more pleasant. Best of all you will see a big reduction in your food bills.



BEFORE YOU DO ANY BUYING READ THE ADVERTISING IN

The Avalanche-Journal



FIRST NEW

FALL SILKS

ARRIVE

Prints in flat crepe and travel crepe in all the new Fall patterns . . . stripes, checks, floral designs and multi-colored stripes.

What fun to plan and make your first dress for Fall . . . a few yards of this new Silk, a good pattern, a little needlework and there's your Fall dress . . . all ready for a new season and so inexpensive when made from these at

89c

Per Yard



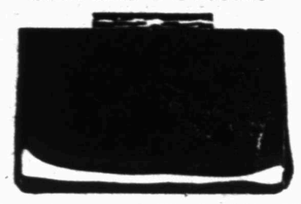
SUEDE FABRIC GLOVES



Van Raalte "Suede Fabric Gloves" in black with white, black with grey and brown with tan trimmings of wool braid and the new wool floss set-in cuffs, in 6 button lengths priced

$1.00

LADIES PURSES



Ladies' Purses of Black Kid, Black calf, Brown calf with trimmings of suede and novelty stamped calf leathers.

Bags for Fall! Bags for Dress! Bags for Sports!

$2.25 and $3.25



"BRIAR"

. . . as sketched is an all over black Suede 4-eyelet tie oxford with 15-8 Cuban heel, priced

$5.00



"REGENT"

. . . as sketched, a perfectly plain Regent Pump shown in all over black Suede with 18-8 Dress heel

$5.00



Pedigo



"QUEEN BESS"

. . . as sketched, an all over Brown Suede Pump with neat throat trimmings of brown kid and patent, 15-8 Box heel in solid leather effect

$7.50

"MODESS"

. . . as sketched, is shown in all Black Suede and Calf Combination. A spectator sport Pump with 15-8 Boulevard heel

$7.50

Hemphill-Wells Co.

"Lubbock's Finest Department Store"

Grain Acreage Is Abandoned

Decline In Estimated Yield Per Acre Under That Made July 1 Reported By Crop Reporting Service

AUSTIN, Aug. 13. (AP)—Considerable abandonment in wheat acreage and a decline in the estimated yield per acre under that of July 1 was reported Friday by the federal-state crop and livestock reporting service.

A special survey indicated that in the high plains area, rains the latter part of June and July caused a rank growth of weeds in wheat fields which, coupled with low prices, caused considerable abandonment in addition to abandonment already incurred from spring drouth and March freezes. Losses mostly were confined to the high plains area, but some loss occurred in other sections due to lowered quality from rain damage in the shock, the report stated.

Average Yield 8.8

The report estimated the average yield per acre would be 8.8 bushels compared to an estimated 9.5 bushels on July 1. The estimated total yield was 29,772,000 bushels.

Virtually all sections of the state needed rain, the report stated. Most crops made normal advancement during July.

The condition of corn was 80 per cent of normal; the average yield per acre was placed at 18.5 bushels and the total yield at 105,580,000 compared to 94,248,000 last year. The increase was attributed to additional acreage and increased yields per acre.

Increase In Sorghums

An increase of eight per cent in the acreage planted to grain sorghums was reported. The condition was 82 per cent of normal, compared to 77 per cent last year. The average yield per acre was listed at 18 bushels and the total production at 72,258,000 bushels. Production last year was 60,000,000 bushels.

Estimated yield of tame hay was 605,000 tons and the estimated yield of wild hay 176,000 tons. The yield of alfalfa hay was estimated at 150,000 tons. The totals for hay were virtually the same as for last year.

Potatoes Are Under

The condition of sweet potatoes was seven per cent under that of last year, standing at 70 per cent. The yield was estimated at 6,225,000 bushels compared with 4,968,000 bushels last year.

Rice conditions were rated 92 per cent of normal with a forecast of 54 bushels per acre and a total yield of 9,882,000 bushels compared to 10,653,000 last year.

Peach conditions showed a decided decline. The condition was rated at 23 per cent, compared to 51 per cent for last year. The forecast production was 660,000 bushels. Production in 1931 was 1,500,000 bushels.

Fruit On Decline

The condition of pears was 38 per cent of normal, a decline of ten per cent and production this year was estimated at 217,000 bushels as compared to 383,000 in 1931.

Grapefruit conditions showed a sharp falling off. The condition was rated at thirty per cent while last year it was 78 per cent. Oranges were off 41 per cent, rated at 40 while last year the condition was 81. The citrus production doubtless will be much lower than a year ago due to the light set, although the increase in the number of bearing trees will partially offset the lower yield per tree. The fruit this year was larger than last, it was reported.

Mr. Putnam Makes Suggestions

Houston Man Who Was A Candidate For Governor Gives Program For State Committee To Take Action On

HOUSTON, Aug. 13. (Special)—Frank Putnam, who as a Democratic candidate for governor advocated admitting qualified colored citizens into the primary July 23, today issued the following comment upon the Democratic state committee's announced purpose to ask for the repeal of the primary election law as a means of enabling the party to exclude negroes from its primaries.

"When the state committee submits that resolution to the Democratic state convention at Lubbock next month, it should also ask the legislature to close and burn the costly system of free public schools which the people of Texas have maintained for half a century to prepare colored Texans for citizenship.

"It should ask the legislature to secede from the Union, so that the Federal Constitution shall no longer be binding upon Texas.

"It should ask the legislature, following secession, to re-establish human slavery in Texas.

"It should ask the legislature to confiscate homes and farms laboriously acquired since their emancipation by scores of thousands of loyal, faithful, law-abiding, tax-paying colored citizens of Texas.

"The state committee, in short, should either have the courage of its convictions or it should quit trying to make the Democratic party in Texas an outlaw organization and determine henceforth to obey state and federal law in letter and in spirit."

Warlick States Roosevelt Will Carry In Oregon

"Roosevelt will carry Oregon and many Republicans in other states in the Pacific Northwest are bolting their party for the Democratic candidate," Marvin T. Warlick, former Lubbock county commissioner, said here yesterday.

Mr. Warlick, with his wife and family, is visiting in Lubbock and will go to other parts of Texas on vacation. For the past year he has been residing in Eugene, Ore., where he is manager of a hospital.

Business conditions in the Pacific Northwest are "about like they are in Lubbock," he said. "A lot of the business people are hard hit and there is some unemployment but everyone feels that things are loosening up a little and that we'll all pull through."

Mr. Warlick at one time was superintendent of farms and grounds for Texas Technological college and was active in Democratic circles here. He and his family expect to spend two weeks in Texas before returning to Eugene.

They arrived in Lubbock last night.

Condition Of Injured Child Reported Unchanged In City

The condition of Thomas Newton Browning, 2 1-2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Browning, 1809 Avenue K, who was hit by an automobile and seriously injured Friday night, virtually was unchanged late Saturday, attendants at Lubbock sanitarium reported.

Carroll Thompson, principal of Lubbock junior high school, driver of the car, said he did not see the boy until he was directly in the path of the oncoming machine. The boy suffered a skull fracture and a severe laceration of the head. He was conscious late Saturday afternoon, and had been conscious previously at intervals, sanitarium attaches said. The accident occurred in the 1500-block of Avenue Q.

Robert Montgomery Opereated On For Appendicitis Friday

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 13 (AP) Robert Montgomery, film star, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last night, it was announced at his studio today.

Physicians said the actor was progressing satisfactorily and barring unforeseen developments would recover normally.

Jury Wheel For County Is Full

Lubbock county's jury wheel was filled yesterday with the names of all male taxpayers in the county, Charles B. Metcalfe, district court clerk, said. From it will be drawn from time to time the names of jurors for the two district courts, the 99th and 72nd and the county court.

Each year, between August 1 and 15, the district and county clerks, the sheriff, tax assessor and collector place the names of all taxpayers in the wheel. Those who pay a poll tax or who are on the rendered tax roll, are drawn as jurors.

Drawing is ten days before the opening of the term. The next term of district court is the 99th, opening September 5. All special venire lists also are drawn and for t term it is expected six special veni lists are to be taken from the whe

Amos Howard, county clerk, dra the names of jurors for the coun court and Mr. Metcalf for the d trict courts.

Former Lubbock Citizens Are To Attend Gatheri

Several people who formerly liv in Lubbock are expected to be h Tuesday to attend the Lub County Pioneer Association an picnic at the Panhandle-So Plains fair grounds.

The picnic is to be informal. Pi neers and their families are to gat er about 3:30 o'clock. Each family to bring a basket lunch, which w be spread later in the evening.

R. C. Burns is president of the a sociation.

NEW FALL

SILKS

PURE SILK

Flat Crepe

Genuine pure silk flat crepe, 40 inches wide, pastel and dark shades, just arrived— yard 69c

Renrose Flat Crepe

Pure silk with good selvage, 40 inches wide, pure dye washable in new fall colors—extra good value— yard 88c

Travel Crepe

New dyed stripes and plaids for fall suits, dresses and blouses— yard ..... $1.

Plaid Silks

Very attractive color combinations, in extra good genuine pure silk, 40 inches wide—extra value—yard $1.19

LEVINES PRICES TALK

How much it may cost you *Not* to have a telephone



In case of sickness a single call may be priceless

Without **a telephone**
"John, wake up. Betty has a high fever. You've got to go for a doctor."

With **a telephone**
". . . and she seems worse, doctor. *Please come at once.*

If you do not have a telephone, this may be the REAL cost you are paying:



Lack of protection for you and your family . . . for your home and property

When there is an accident . . . a fire . . . burglars . . . prowlers . . . the value of a telephone cannot be measured in money. A *single call* may be priceless.



Loss of opportunities to get a job . . . or extra work

When there's a job to be filled, employers and agencies want to get in touch with you *quickly*. NOT having a telephone means fewer opportunities for work.



Loss of time and money you can save by telephone

The telephone runs errands for you, to the grocer's, the butcher, the drug store, the laundry, the cleaners. Makes appointments. Gets information. Orders bargains. It saves your time and strength for the jobs that *need* to be done in person.

The cost of *having* a telephone is *reasonable*. The cost of NOT having one may prove *expensive*. Call the Business Office. Say "*I want a telephone.*"

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

WOMEN'S APPAREL

FREED'S

"LEADS IN VALUE GIVING"

ANNOUNCING

The New Arrivals of Fall, 1932

Coats, Dresses and Millinery

Mr. Freed says, "I have been in the women's wear business for 14 years and I have never seen such outstanding values in coats and dresses, outstanding in style, quality, and workmanship, at such low prices—you will be amazed when you see them."



COATS

$12.50 to $29.50

Twice the Value of the 1931 Dollar



DRESSES

$4.95 to $12.50

They Are Beautiful

MILLINERY

New fall Hats in a sensational 1932 showing—all the new leading shapes—they are really outstanding.

$1.49 to $4.95

Citizens Planning To Leave On Trips Advised To Notify Police Department

"Maybe this invitation is merely an accumulation of milk bottles or newspapers indicating the family is away on vacation. It may not mean a great deal to the housebreaker for bottle and papers to collect on the porch but to the crook it says in stentorian tones:

"'Come in. No one is at home!'"

The words are from a speech made recently by Sergt. A. J. Bayers of the Country Club police station in Kansas City, but Chief of Police Wiley L. Metcalfe of Lubbock has said the same thing to individual residents and for circulation by the press.

Assigned To Patrol

Chief of Police Metcalfe has asked, and received a response from some Lubbock citizens, that each family intending to go on a vacation inform the police how long all would be away from the house. The addresses are listed for policemen assigned the night patrol car, and additional vigilance is effected.

"Leave a light burning in your home when you go to a theater or to visit your friends," Sergeant Bayers and Police Chief Metcalfe suggest.

"See that all your doors and windows are locked, and that the garage doors are closed. The beginners or novice in crime will not enter a home when a light is burning or when locked windows and doors present obstacles.

Crook Hates Bolts

"The hardened crook hates bolts. Put a bolt on the inside of your door and he will not be able to get in. He cannot 'jimmy' your window if you place a stout stick on the upper right hand corner of the bottom window and let it rest against the upper left hand corner of the top window. The lower window can not be elevated, or the upper one lowered. He would have to break the glass to remove the stick, and crashing glass would call attention to his presence."

"Merchants should inspect their skylights—Stores safes—should be placed where the patrolman could turn his flashlight upon the store window and see the safe is undisturbed."

Pharr Announces Speaking Dates

Judge Homer L. Pharr, candidate for re-election as 72nd district court judge, Saturday outlined his speaking itinerary for this week. He spoke in the interest of his candidacy at Idalou and Slaton yesterday afternoon.

Opening this week's campaign Monday night at 8:30 o'clock at Shallowater, Judge Pharr has arranged these other speaking dates: Whitharral, 3 p. m. and Anton 8:30 p. m., Tuesday; Ropesville, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday; Bledsoe, in Cochran county, 3 p. m., and Morton, 8:30 p. m., Thursday; Smyer, 3 p. m. and Wolfforth, 8:30 p. m., Friday; and Levelland, 4 p. m. Saturday.

GET LICENSE No. 2

DIMMITT, Aug. 13. (Special)—The second marriage license issued in 1932 in Castro county was issued to Lee Meek and Miss Gladys Jackson, both of Flagg. Judge M. R. Avery of county court performed the ceremony. W. F. Cone, county clerk, said the majority of weddings of couples in the county were performed in New Mexico, mostly at Clovis.

SCHOOLS TO START

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 13 (Special)—Littlefield schools will begin August 22 so that school can be dismissed in the fall for cotton picking without interfering with the year's work.

Pastor Charged With Shooting At Congregation

PITTSBURGH, Kas., Aug. 13. (AP)—The Rev. Robert Sears, who fired birdshot at the congregation of his Gross, Kas., church during a fit of anger Thursday night, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon in a complaint sworn out by one of four persons who suffered slight wounds.

The minister, who, officers said, was enraged because of failure to obtain protection from county authorities against disturbances outside the church by boys, fled into nearby woods.

PAYING $2.50 DAILY

Ralls, Aug. 13. (Special)—Ralls and Crosby county residents are paying an average of $2.50 per day into Uncle Sam's treasure as tax on their bank checks.

J. Edd McLaughlin, vice-president of the Security State bank and Trust company says the bank will average better than $85 a month for the year round, in taxes at the rate of two cents per check.

WOKING IN ROCK PIT

SEMINOLE, Aug. 13. (Special) — About 50 men are being employed in the rock pit on the J. B. Thompson ranch near here. Rock is being hauled to highway 137 for surfacing the road between Seminole and Seagraves. A rock crusher is pulverizing the rock. All local labor is being used.

CALL BUDGET MEETING

POST, Aug. 13. (Special) — The Post Independent School District board of trustees has called a meeting of patrons August 19. The meeting is to discuss the proposed budget, J. C. May, president, said.

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, August 14, 1932

Church Announcements Are Given Today On Page 8; News Of Society Over Plains Is Listed On Page 2

Late Summer Draws Society Outdoors

Rural Women Submit Recipes They Have Liked For Canning And Preserving At This Time

Okra, Rhubarb, Peas, Tomato Pickles, Beans, Watermelon Rind Preserves Are Given In These Formulas

SINCE success in canning depends to a large extent upon the recipes that are being used, additional formulas have been sent in this week upon the recommendation of Lubbock farm women.

These recipes were given to members of home demonstration clubs by the county agent, Miss Isla Chitwood, and her predecessor.

Directions are included for canning okra, rhubarb, watermelon rind preserves, green peas, string beans and tomato crystal pickles.

Mrs. F. M. Roberson of the Broadview club endorses a method for canning okra that is given in a canning bulletin issued by the extension service of the Agricultural and Mechanical college at College Station. She has had success by this method, which is as follows:

For Okra, Rhubarb

After the pods have been washed cover with water and bring to a boil. Pack hot in the containers and add 1 teaspoon of salt to each quart. Process immediately at 10 pounds pressure, or 240 degrees Farenheit, No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans for 30 minutes.

For those who like rhubarb and have it to can, here is the formula used by Mrs. F. F. Revier of the Carlisle club. The recipe, too, is in the A. and M. bulletin. It is as follows:

Select young tender stalks. Cut into one-half inch lengths, pack into the containers and cover with boiling hot thick syrup (1 cup sugar to 1 cup water). Process No. 2 and No. 3 sanitary or R enameled tin cans for 15 minutes. Another method is to add one-fourth as much sugar as rhubarb by measure, and bake until tender in a covered container. Pack boiling hot process immediately containers of all sizes for 5 minutes in boiling water.

From Mrs. Short

The watermelon rind preserves are favored by Mrs. R. O. Short of the Carlisle community, who used the following recipe:

Two pounds watermelon rind (prepared), 2 quarts sugar, 4 quarts water, juice of one-half lemon one lemon sliced thin, 6 to 8 pieces of root ginger.

Lime water proportions are as follows: Two tablespoons lime or calcium oxide to 2 quarts of water.

The thick rind melon is preferred for preserves. Remove the peel and the pink meat of the melon. Soak in lime water over night using proportions given above. Next morning drain and allow rind to stand in fresh water (cold) for two hours. Drain, drop in boiling water and cook rapidly for 10 minutes. Drain again and add gradually to the syrup (made by boiling together the 8 cups of sugar and 4 quarts of water). Add the lemon juice and gin-

(Continued on Page 2)

New Collar



The white crepe blouse worn by Maureen O'Sullivan with her bolero jacket has an interesting collar made of a series of pleatings. A small-brimmed hat with its white feather strikes a harmonious note.

PTA Provides Children With Food, Clothing

Texas School Organizations Have Helped Children To Attend Class; Provisions Have Been Supplied

Another letter to parent-teacher association members has been received from Mrs. J. M. Crain of Claude, who writes now of how Texas societies are feeding hungry children. Mrs. Crain is publicity chairman for the state. Her letter follows:

Are there hungry children in your community today? Involuntarily you answer, "No". Are you sure of this or have you just hoped that this condition does not exist in your locality?

During the past two years Texas has had many hungry children. Why do I make this statement? Because the Parent-Teacher associations have fed thousands.

For the hungry man food renews his energy and relieves the pangs of hunger but for the hungry child food does even more than this. Building materials for body structure comes to the child in only one way and that is through food. Feeding the hungry child gives him the chemicals for bone and blood, required for growth. Of the materials for growth; what he does not get now cannot be given this winter or at a more convenient season. He must have his building materials when nature is ready or his foundation is faulty.

Many Have Helped

No organization is in a better position to see the grave result of the economic condition of our day than the Parent-Teacher associations, in their close relationship to the school system. There is scarcely an association that has not fed some children through the schools these last two years, and the variety of means used shows the ability of this organization to meet the situation at hand. Alertness and efficiency on the part of the local child welfare chairmen and their committees have met the problem of feeding hungry children and providing families with food and clothing on a basis that does not attack the morals of family life.

Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, state chairman of the Summer Round-Up and secretary of Bureau of Child Hygiene, State Department of Health, states that the Parent-Teacher associations in Austin provided 24,000 meals to needy children this last school year. Each association provided for its own group in its own way. The Dallas Parent-Teacher associations met their problems of feeding hungry children through their Co-operative Center. The Center is a five room cottage, attractively furnished, and is used as a workshop. Here mothers worked to earn school lunchroom tickets, or clothing for their children. Daily an average of fifteen mothers came to the Center and worked from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. They were given cup towels to hem, clothing to mend, rugs to crochet, scraps to piece together and quilt, sewing of any kind, and similar tasks, for which they were paid 75c per day in lunch tickets, clothing or milk. These Dallas mothers actually earned $7,063 to feed their hungry children through the Dallas Parent-Teacher Co-operative Center.

County Clubs Help

In Tom Green County, Home Demonstration clubs gave surplus canned vegetables, home-grown, to the Parent-Teacher groups for the families of school children in need. In one northwestern town the problem of providing clothing was met by creating a "P.-T.A." store. Here donated clothing was arranged in much the same manner as it is dis-

(Continued On Page 2)

Club Barbecue Fetes Visitors

Five Young Women Entertain Saturday Evening Honoring Misses Ada Mae And Melba Gilbert Of Lampasas

Misses Ada Mae and Melba Gilbert of Lampasasas were guests or honor at a barbecue supper for Las Chaparritas club Saturday evening on the lawn of the Decorators' studio on 13th street. The Misses Gilbert, who attended Tech last year, are members of the club.

Hostesses for the affair were Misses Almeda and Virginia Murray, Voncile Gilkerson, Gail Quinlan and Jean Shelley Jennings.

Other club members who attended were Misses Helen Blythe, Gertrude Standefer, Sylva Wilson, Sue Evleyn Rattan, Harriette Roach, Glyds Grimsley, Beth Wulfman, Polly Barrow, Ruth Hutchinson, Mary Lois Gamel, Frances Ford and Sue Michie.

Special guests included Misses Ethel Murray, Lois Pitts, Ann and Linda Caldwell, Mary Loughridge, Doris Lynn Hull.

Musical Numbers Are Heard Friday

Conversation and musical numbers entertained members of the Friday Needle club at a party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. A. L. Harris in her home at 1720 13th street.

Louise Burkhalter played violin selections and Arline Harris played piano numbers.

Special guests at the party included Mrs. A. M. Leftwich, Mrs R. C. Balkman, J. R. Leftwich of Magazine, Ark., J. G. Biffle, Misses Burkhalter, Pauline Travis, Bessie Anderson and Harris.

Club members who attended were Mesdames W. C. Bryan, A. T. Cocanougher, H. R. Robertson, C. W. Byers, J. C. Stansell, Frazier McCrummen, B. B. Travis, J. C. Levens, F. K. Mitchell, Harry Hall, M. K. Foster, W. C. Barnett and J. S. Hollingsworth.

Coleta Joy Baker, 2314 Broadway, left Friday afternoon with her father, Norton Baker, for El Paso, where Miss Baker will visit friends.

Many Visit At Resorts; Some Received Here

Ruidoso, N. M., Is Mecca For Lubbock People; Mountains Are Popular For The Late Summer Vacationist

PROBABLY the most popular resort for Lubbock people who are on vacation is Ruidoso, N. M., west of Roswell in the mountains. This summer people from this city have gone there repeatedly, some to spend the entire summer in their cabins, others for shorter visits. Until September and the coming of cold weathers, Ruidoso and other mountain resorts will continue to draw residents from here.

Late August is a time for holidays. People arrive here daily or go to other points for visits.

Mrs. Ida Foster of Guymon, Okla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Herbstreit, 1412 15th street. She was accompanied here by Betty Ruth Herbstreit who has spent most of the summer in Guymon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott of Oklahoma City are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Williams.

Go To Mountains

Meldon and John Leslie, Kendrick and E. B. Green, jr., left Saturday for the mountains near Las Vegas, N. M., to spend a week.

Mrs. H. F. Williams and daughters, Gladys and Pauline, Mrs. C. E. Cole and Miss Alberta Odom expect to leave Tuesday for Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Harkrider and daughter, Mrs. Charles Sammons of Abilene are guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, 2514 20th street. Mrs. Bradshaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harkrider.

Miss Lucie Gregory and Miss Grace Jennings are visiting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hornville are visiting in Amarillo this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Smith have been visiting in New Mexico.

Mrs. W. F. Fry and daughter Miss Mary Phillips Fry, of Austin are leaving this week-end for Roswell, N. M., where they will meet Miss Klipstein Fry, who has been at Camp Mary White, the Girl Scout camp in the New Mexico mountains. Mrs. Fry and her daughters will then go to Ruidoso N. M., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Fry and family of Alamogordo, N. M., at their Ruidoso camp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maxwell have been spending a vacation in New Mexico.

Miss Janice Rogers of Henderson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben F. Condray.

Vinson and Herbert McCelvey of Temple are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCelvey.

To Leave Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowrey and family are leaving Monday for a vacation in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. O'Dell, 2312 18th street, have gone to Dallas for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harbison 2023 Main street, have returned from Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. King Sides, accompanied by Misses Lois Cooper and Dorothy Collins of Montclair, N. J., left New York yetserday to come to Lubbock. Mr. Sides has been attending Columbia University this summer. He and Mrs. Sides will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley, for a few weeks and will later go to Hurlwood where he is to be superintendent of schools this winter.

Miss Cooper, who is supervisor of freshman Latin and English in the New Jersey State Teachers college at Montclair, will visit her mother Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper, and Miss Collins will be her guest. Miss Cooper has been a supervisor in Bucknell University at Lewisburg Pa., this summer.

Mrs. G. M. Cosby and daughters, who have been spending the summer in Gilmer, are visiting relatives and friends here for several weeks.

Miss Bessie Anderson of Chattanooga, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smallwood have returned from Tyler where they spent two months with their son, Ronald Smallwood, and their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Smith. Mr Smallwood and Mr. Smith are with legal firms in Tyler. The Smallwoods will be at home at 2617 20th street this winter.

Catherine Smith Entertains Group With Party On Friday

Miss Catherine Smith entertained Friday evening with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs E. H. Robertson, 2621 22nd street.

The list of guests included Misses Theresa Lokey, Bessie Anderson of Chattanoogs, Okla., Ruby Green, Norma Smith, Helen Cannon of Levelland, Virginia Sims, Rachel Darwin of Slaton, Frances Armstrong, Beatrice Payne of Slaton Odell Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Robertson, Mrs. E. H. Robertson Hollis Carroll, George Eaton, James Carroll, John T. Agee, Howard Patterson, Jot Smyth, Clifton Cocanougher, Harold Longbotham, Billy Robertson and Carl Miller.

Lace Will Have Leading Place In Mode For Evening

Is Best In Outlines Of Silhouette For Coming Season

BY JEAN PATOU
Written for NEA Service

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Lace is far from being one of the fabrics most monopolized in the creation of evening gowns, yet it certainly is one of the fabrics that possesses the most attractive qualities. Sherness and richness of texture and design allied to discretion and even modesty are features usually present in lace, added to which the variety of patterns enhances its already indisputably decorative assets.

Another attractive point about lace is that one can outline the contours of the silhouette without ever running the risk of over-emphasizing any definite line. It is also the medium which best lends itself to contribute a vaporous effect to a movement at a strategic point, where with another fabric too much stress might be the result. This latter advantage classes lace as one of the most tempting mediums for a dress designer.

May Be Somber

As with all things, though, lace can present a few minor drawbacks. Foremost among the things that we regret about it, I think, is the inevitable impression of sombreness and sadness which emanates from an unrelieved lace dress, especially if it is in some dark color.

As a matter of fact, it is almost impossible to use lace alone, and there are certain elements that creators fall back on to palliate these inconveniences and which at the same time enhance its qualities. The combining of dull and shiny surfaces is sometimes sufficient, whether this takes the form of mat and brilliant lace used together, or either kind of lace placed over a dull or shiny-surfaced foundation. The brilliant or shiny note can equally well be contributed by the addition of an attribute such as a belt, which supplies at the same time the vivid color element. The use of another fabric like chiffon also will often save the simplest lace dress from sheer monotony, besides adding a further note of lightness and fluffiness.

Slips Often Too Short

Transparency is another trick in the designer's hand, which can achieve miracles of loveliness and there are countless effects to be attained by this means. As a matter of fact, transparency also can prove a pitfall for the unsuspecting creator, and I have noticed time and time again that an apparently secondary point such as too short a foundation or slip is enough to utterly ruin an an otherwise perfect model.

The natural advantages of design and decoration which most laces carry in themselves should never allow a couturier to neglect the actual construction and cut of the gown. Lace offering a perfect intermediary between the very sheer and the full-bodied fabrics, and therefore allowing for semi-full, draped, volant and other effects, it is only natural these advantages are never neglected by the creator and all of which help to make the lace dress one of the most becoming for evening wear.







Here are examples of the way Jean Patou uses lace for evening gowns. At left is a black costume, with soft green satin ribbon, worn over a satin slip. Above and at left are two views of a classically simple white lace dress. The ribbon sash is of black and pink cire.

Mmes. Chitwood And Stanton Have Forty-Two Party

One of the enjoyable parties of the week-end was given by Mesdames H. W. Stanton and R. M. Chitwood for members of the Fellowship club Friday afternoon. Games of forty-two were played at the affair, which was in the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway.

Members of the club and other guests who attended were Mesdames W. L. Baugh, W. C. Rylander, W. B. Atkins, Sam T. Davis, C. B. Powell, W. H. Meador, O. B. Trinkle, A. T. Biggers, John Dalrymple, W. R. Blake, J. B. Maxey, G. P. Kuykendall, C. E. Maedgen, J. D. Peters, J. C. Reynolds, L. E. Grimes, W. G. Murray, Joe Coursey, T. R. Prideaux, C. S. Middleton, E. P. Norwood, Norton Baker, William G. Dingus and Miss Flora McGee.

Garden Party Is Scheduled

T. L. Shepard Home Is To Be Scene For Annual Party On Friday Evening; Members Of Club Entertain

The garden party that is planned for Friday evening by members of the Lubbock Garden club is expected to be one of the most elaborate occasions of the year for this organization.

This party is to be at the T. L. Shepard home, 2518 20th street, at 7:15 o'clock in the evening. Each member of the club may invite three guests.

Chairman of arrangements and their committees have been announced by the president, Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, as follows:

Reception—Mesdames A. H. Leidigh, W. A. Myrick, W. B. Atkins, Bradshaw, J. S. Johnson, J. I. Kilpatrick, Shepard and J. M. Gordon; entertainment — Mrs. J. E. Cook; refreshments — Mesdames V. D. Shell, Leland S. Mast and Frank Winn; flower — Mesdames Mast, Atkins, M. C. Overton and W. H. Bledsoe; telephone — Mesdames Clarence S. Mast and Joe Hess. The three past presidents of the club, Mesdames Leidigh, Myrick and Atkins, are on the reception committee.

Two Books Are Reviewed At Meeting Of Club On Friday

Two books were reviewed Friday evening at a meeting of the Friday Night Readers club with Mrs. W. P. Clement, 2520 23rd street.

Mrs. Clement reviewed "Death Comes to te Archbishop" by Cather and Mrs. A. H. Douglas reviewed "The Devil's Highway" by Wright-Lebar. In addition to the ten members attending, there were two visitors, Mrs. R. E. Garlin and Miss May Tom Howell. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. E. Roberts and Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper.

Mrs. John Croft, 1707-A 17th street, honored her six-year-old son, John, with a birthday dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Other guests were Virginia Pitts, Joan and Mary Lou Norton, Johnny Kallas, Jackie Reeves, Russell Winn and Douglas Hardy.

Federated Clubs Are To Be In Charge Of Programs For City Federation This Year

Following a plan outlined recently, various federated clubs in Lubbock will have charge of the City Federation programs this winter, according to an announcement made by Mrs. F. R. Friend, program chairman.

The Twentieth Century and Junior Twentieth Century clubs will have charge of the September program, which is to be announced soon. There will be a special Christmas program.

Raybons Receive Compliments In Snyder Recently

SNYDER, August 13. (Special) — Several parties have been given here during the last few days for Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon and daughter, Roberta, who are moving to Lubbock. The Raybons came here from Lubbock several years ago.

Members of the Twentieth Century club, of which Mrs. Raybon is president, gave a lawn part at the Warren Crest home, complimenting Mrs. Raybon. Husbands of members and several others were invited for the games of forty-two. Guests included Mrs. E. E. Swindell of Lubbock, Mrs. Raybon's sister.

Miss Jonnie Mathison and Frank Miller entertained with a swimming party and watermelon feast to compliment Miss Raybon. The group swam at Martin's pool and had the watermelon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller.

Misses Ruby Lee and Mildred Stokes entertained with a bridge party and miscellaneous shower for Miss Raybon at their home. Another party for Miss Raybon was a surprise dinner party at which Miss Margaret Deakins was hostess. This was at the Manhattan hotel.

Lubbock Dancing Club Is To Have Business Meet Monday

There is to be a business meeting of the Lubbock Dancing club at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Lubbock hotel, according to an announcement made by the president, Mrs. W. B. Powell. Members will not be telephoned about the meeting, she said.

Working Units Are Announced

New Committees For Year In Business Women's Club Are Listed Friday Evening At Regular Meeting

Committees for the ensuing year in the Business and Professional Women's club were announced at a business meeting of the organization Friday evening at Hotel Lubbock by the president, Miss Blanche Bean.

Finances, politics of the club and other business were discussed during the evening.

The new committees are as follows: Health—Miss Edna Engle chairman; finance —Miss Grace Persky, chairman, and Miss Mattie Randolph, Mrs. Morris Levine and Miss Arvella Wells; membership—Miss Fay Stinnett, chairman, and Miss Elsie V. Link and Mrs Floe Swenson; program—Mrs. Ethel Welmaker, chairman, and Mrs J. J. Smelser and Miss Rosabel Jones; transportation—Miss Marie Gooch, chairman, with Miss Link and Mrs. J. W. Baze; education — Miss Rosabel Jones, chairman; publicity—Miss Ruby Marie Douthit, chairman; emblem—Mrs. V. M. Frazier, chairman; scrap book — Miss Mattie Randolph, chairman; public relations—Miss Irma Claye chairman, with Miss Lyna Wester and Mrs. Viola Long; telephone—Miss Marguerite Whipp, chairman Mrs. L. Freed, and Miss Lavenia Williams, student loan fund—Mrs Mary W. Doak, chairman, and Miss Isla Mae Chitwood; international relations — Miss Charlie Jackson chairman, Miss Douthit and Miss Williams; legislation—Miss Ruth McCormick, chairman; magazine—Miss Margaret Mallard, chairman, research—Mrs. C. E. Moreman chairman.

Miss Elsie Link is vice-president of the club, Mrs. Viola Long is secretary, Miss Lavenia Williams is corresponding secretary and Miss Arvella Wells is treasurer.

Mrs. C. D. McGehee Is To Be Hostess To 1932 Bridge Club

The 1932 Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. D. McGhee, 2610 23rd street.

Social Events And Meetings Are Scheduled

Garden Parties That Will Be Given This Week Add To The Interest Of The Routine Calendar Of Affairs

SEVERAL garden parties, scheduled for the coming week, add to the interest of this week's social calendar. Forecasts of club meetings, missionary society programs and other events are as follows:

MONDAY

The First Methodist Mary Helm society is meeting at 4 o'clock at the church for a study program. Circle 6 will meet with the remainder of the society.

The First Baptist Young Woman's auxiliary is meeting in the evening with Miss Bonnie Thomas at 2327 19th street.

There will be a special service at a meeting of the South Side Baptist Women's Missionary society at 3 o'clock at the tabernacle in the 1800 block on Avenue M.

Women in the First Baptist missionary society will have a mission program at the church at 4 p. m.

The Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society is meeting at 4 o'clock at the church for a program from "Royal Service". Mrs. J. A. Alred will have the devotional and Mrs. L. F. McCrummen will be leader of the program.

Circles of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at 4 o'clock as follows: Circles 1 and 5, Mrs. J. F. Thurman, 2320 7th street; Circle 2, Mrs. Eugene Payne, 1008 Avenue R; Circle 3, Mrs. J. P. Edgar, 2305 9th street, Circle 4, Mrs. A. W. Evans, 2307 16th street; Circle 6, Mrs. R. Bush Smith, 1910 Dixie Drive; Circle 7, Mrs. W. T. Bell, 1911 Avenue K.

The First Christian General Aid society is meeting at the church at 5 p. m. for a program.

TUESDAY

A social hour and program will follow a business session of the Order of the Eastern Star at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Mesdames G. H. Ater, W. L. Bradshaw and J. P. Giles are en-

(Continued On Page 2)

OES Trio Visits Here Friday Eve

Three state officers in the Order of the Eastern Star stopped in Lubbock Friday evening. They paid an official visit to the Slaton chapter that night and went on to Littlefield Saturday to conduct a school of instruction. They were accompanied to Slaton by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson.

These visitors were Mrs. Belle Tomlinson of Waills, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Minnie Qualtrangle of El Paso, grand deputy of district one, and Mrs. Maude Ripley of El Paso, grand examiner.

Mrs. C. H. Park, of Lubbock worthy matron, was expected to attend the Littlefield meeting, going there from Oklahoma where she has been visiting.

Misses Lucile Carter, Elva Mae Hunt Are To Entertain

Misses Lucile Carter and Eva Mae Hunt are entertaining with a bridge party at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in Miss Carter's home, 1917 15th street.

Flapper Fanny



Maybe a politician is called the salt of the earth because he's a great shaker.

China, Japan, Manchuria Are To Be Studied By Culture Club

Continuing a program that is in harmony with world events, members of the Twentieth Century club are to study China, Japan and Manchuria for the coming club year. Yearbooks for the society are being distributed by the calendar committee of which Mrs. J. S. Johnson is chairman.

Last year's program in this club was on Russia. The 1932-33 program continues the general theme of study.

In addition to topics on the Orient, there will be other lectures and features in keeping with the program outlined by the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. These latter include an annual business meeting early in January, Federation Day and Texas Day programs in April. In addition Dr. C. B. Qualia will lecture on Spain and Mrs. Allan Carter will lecture on Denmark. The year will close on May 23 with a business session and luncheon.

Beginning on September 13, the club members will meet on second and fourth Tuesdays during the next nine months in room 204 of Lubbock hotel.

The first program will be on the League of Nations. Mrs. James H. Goodman will have charge of questions and discussions and Miss Bonnie Dysart will lecture on "Public Opinion." "Oriental impressions" is the topic for the next meeting and talks will be made on Chinese characteristics and Japanese interpretations. Religions, industry, the arts, theater, literature and other phases of life in China, Japan and Manchuria will be discussed during the year.

Mrs. James H. Goodman will serve the second year of her term as president this next year. Other officers include the following: Vice-president, Mrs. W. O. Stevens; recording secretary, Mrs. W. B. Price; treasurer, Mrs. T. R. Prideaux; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson; parliamentarian, Mrs. G. N. Atkinson; press reporter, Mrs W. B. Price; auditor, Mrs. A. W. McKee; critic, Mrs. James L. Quicksall; federation counselor Mrs. W. O. Stevens; historian, Mrs. H. D. Woods; delegates to the County Federation, Mesdames J. C. Street and W. O. Stevens; alternates, Mesdames Jerome Smith and J. S. Johnson; delegate to the City Federation, Mrs. W. H. Meador; alternate, Mrs. G. N. Atkinson.

The calendar committee, in addition to Mrs. Johnson, is composed of Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. P. W. Horn and Mrs. James L. Quicksall. Other committees consist of child welfare, membership, finance, entertainment, library, Tech loan fund and telephone.

The members, other than those who have been named, include Mesdames C. M. Ballinger, Allan L. Carter, A. B. Cunningham, T. B. Duggan, George Dupree, M. B. Hilburn, C. S. Mast, R. A. Mills, W. C. Pryor, Jed A. Rix and Miss Mae Murfee.

The Twentieth Century club is the oldest women's culture society in Lubbock. It was organized and federated in 1909 and has been functioning since. In the meantime, this member has fostered the formation of two other clubs, the Junior Twentieth Century and the Sorosis clubs.

The Woman's Angle

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

IN today's paper we are running another group of recipes that have been tested and found good by Lubbock county women. Last Sunday the first recipes in this series appeared in the Avalanche-Journal.

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These recipes were distributed to county women by the home demonstration agent and they came to her from the United States department of agriculture or the state extension headquarters at A. and M. college, College station. The formulas were tested before they were printed. As a further proof of their reliability, they have again been tried in Lubbock county.

• • •

Many city and rural women have been canning for weeks and weeks. Peas, beans, beets, okra, corn and other vegetabes have been preserved in cans or jars, along with the fruits as they ripened. Some of these foods have kept. Others are already spoiling.

• • •

It is quite the thing to look over the shelves of canned goods every few days to see if there are signs of fermentation. For the city woman whose food supply does not depend upon these things she has preserved, it is not such a tragedy for the products to spoil—even though waste is inexcusable. The rural woman looks to this supply almost entirely as her winter store and cannot afford to have things ruined. For that reason, many of these country women are more careful of their methods.

• • •

If you are canning, look to the method that is being used and be sure that it is a good one. The next step is to follow instructions. These things will do much to prevent waste.

• • •

RELEVANT REMARKS

SINCE we are on the subject of canning, here is a clipping that may be pertinent. It comes from Jeanette Cramer, home economics editor of the Portland Oregonian, and should interest the woman who is buying her fruit and vegetables for canning this hot weather.

• • •

"About this time of year," she writes, "many a homemaker heaves a sigh and makes ready to can fruits and vegetables of all descriptions. Often I wonder if it is really wise. Is it true economy to buy jars, replace covers or rubbers yearly, buy cherries or peaches or peas, pay fuel bills for extra hours of cooking, and invest whole days of time and energy canning?

• • •

"I don't question the wisdom of saving what the home garden or orchard produces. That is just good common sense. But I do wonder if many women don't go on canning every year from force of habit rather than because of any real saving made.

• • •

"So this year, before those canning days come, I suggest that stock be taken and comparisons made of the actual cost of home canning and that of a similar grade of commercial product. It may prove that the home canning is very much worth while, but on the other hand it may show that same supposed economy to be really expensive. Either way, it is a good thing to know before starting in."

• • •

We are inclined to do a thing because all the neighbors are doing it. Lots of women imbued with the spirit to "keep up with the Jonses" in their economy program, run out and buy quantities of fruit or vegetables for canning and, with no actual experience about how the thing is to be done, waste more than they save.

• • •

And, by the way, since we are on this subject there are farm women who are wanting to sell some of their home-canned products. These are on at the farm's women market on Saturdays and, in addition, many of these rural women will take orders or sell from the stock that they have prepared.

• • •

THE TIME HAS COME

IT is almost the middle of August. Have you carried out the recommendations made concerning your six-year-old last spring at the P.-T. A. clinic?

• • •

Before long school will be starting again. To be in good physical condition for the beginning, your child may need some medical care now. Getting a wardrobe ready is not all of the preparation that should be made for the opening of school. Thought should be given to the sore throats, the infected ears, the teeth or nose that will cause troub'e next January when winter is settling down to some good old-fashioned cold weather.

Sanders Union Bible Class Meets With Mrs. McDonald

Members of the Sanders Bible class are to meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. McDonald at Fourth Street and Avenue D.

There were 12 women at the class meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. John B. Hubbard, Mrs. C. A. Bickley taught the lesson.

Merry Bidders Are To Meet Friday At A. W. Evans Home

Mrs. A. W. Evans, 2307 16th street, is entertaining the Merry Bidders club at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Wagner and Mrs. E. W. Duke of Muleshoe spent Friday and Saturday here.

Several South Plains Couples Are Married

Parties Honor Some Visitors Over The Area

Post And Slaton Couples Are Married; Muleshoe Parties Compliment Miss M. Blanton During The Week

ABERNATHY, Aug. 13. (Special)—One of the most pleasant social occasions held recently was a gathering of pioneers in the home of Mrs. W. H. (Mother) Ragland. Some of those in attendance had not been together in thirty years. Several guests attended from Petersburg.

POST, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Miss Lucille Kilcrease, daughter of Mrs. Alto Kilcrease of Bowie, and James Edward Manly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Manly of Post, were married Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis, jr. Rev. G. K. Wallace, lifelong friend of the Kilcrease family, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Eugene Payne, pianist, played the nuptial music.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom left for Lubbock. They will reside in Post.

FLOYDADA, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Miss Emma Germany of Petersburg and Harley Thatcher of this city were married Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Cumberland Presbyterian church with the Rev. C. E. Comfort officiating.

MULESHOE, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Thirteen young people from Muleshoe attended the Methodist church encampment which opened at Ceta Canyon last Friday. There were 129 at the encampment from over the Panhandle.

MULESHOE, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Several parties have been given here recently to honor Miss Mildred Blanton of Claude who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis. On Tuesday evening, Misses Mildred Davis and Ruth Emily Mitchell entertained with bridge in the Mitchell home. On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Adella Beavers entertained for the visitor. Bridge was played.

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 13.—(Special)—A bridge and forty-two party was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. W. H. Gardner complimenting her house guests, Mrs. C. S. Hickman and Mrs. Warren Redford of Liberty Hill and Mrs. Francis Williamson of Pawhuska, Okla. There were three tables, each of contract bridge and forty-two.

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Clovis Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. endrick, and Miss Ruth Henson of Ashdown, Ark., were married at the bride's home last Sunday. Mr. Kendrick is bookkeeper at the First National bank here. Mrs. Kendrick lived in Brownfield until about two months ago when she moved to Arkansas with her parents.

SLATON, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Miss Irene Kost, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Grant, and Clark Self were married in Clovis, N. M., last Sunday, returning here to reside. Mr. Self is employed at the Catching Drug store. The grooms parents and his sister, Miss Flo Self, accompanied them to Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter are visiting Mr. Carter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Carter, and his sister Mrs. L. P. Henslee and family at Anson.

Cocky Hats Are Shown For Autumn



Cocking themselves over one eye is one of the tricks that a large number of the new fall hats are practicing. They swing down on the right side of the forehead in a demure manner and tilt up on the left side in an audacious gesture that reveals most of the hair. The contrast of the two moods is decidedly effective. At left is a beige stitched velvet with a brim that is set high on the crown in the back, coming low over the right side of the head. The other hat, of stitched black velvet, chooses a turban effect. Clusters of black and white flowers are attached to either side.

Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

tertaining at 8 p. m. with a garden bridge party at the Bradshaw residence, 2514 20th street.

Mesdames R. E. Garlin and A. B. Cunningham are entertaining at 9:30 a. m. in the Cunningham home, 2601 21st street, complimentary to Miss Shirley Bishop of Gainesville, Fla.

WEDNESDAY

The Kongenial Klan is meeting at 4 p. m. with Mesdames R. Bush Smith and P. B. Penney in the Smith residence, 1910 Dixie Drive.

Mrs. J. L. Murfee, 1615 17th street, is entertaining the Lucky 13 Needle club at 3:30 o'clock in her home.

Mesdames W. L. Bradshaw, G. H. Ater and J. P. Giles will entertain at 8 p. m. with a garden bridge party in the Bradshaw home, 2514 20th street.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Neil Vanzant is entertaining the Ace High Bridge club at 3 o'clock in her apartment at 1919 Broadway.

The 1911 Needle club will be entertained at 3 p. m. by Mesdames W. F. Schenck and W. A. Bacon in the latter's home, 1802 Broadway.

FRIDAY

The Garden club is to have an annual garden party at 7:15 o'clock at the T. L. Shepard home, 2518 20th street.

Mrs. R. D. Weaver, 1613 Avenue M, is entertaining the Kil Kare club at 3 o'clock at her home.

The Merry Trio club is meeting at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Luther Bynum, 1907 23rd street.

Rain Causes Delay Of Tea That Was Scheduled Friday

A garden tea that Miss Wildring B. Sherrod was to have given Friday evening at the M. F. Swart home was postponed indefinitely because of the rain.

29 Honored At Tea On Friday

Program Of Music Is Given At Affair; Wives Of Men Graduate Students Stand In Receiving Line

Twenty-nine women, wives of graduate students at Texas Technological college, were honored Friday afternoon at a tea given by wives of faculty members in parlors of the First Methodist church.

These honorees stood in a receiving line with Mrs. W. P. Clement. About 60 attended the affair.

A program was given during the afternoon as follows: Trumpet solos, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint Saens) and "Gypsy Love Song" (Herbert), by Henry Godeke; "Air and Variations in E Major" (Handel), Mrs. Jed A. Rix; a chalk talk by Mrs. Carl Patton, accompanied at the piano by Miss Myrtle Dunn; a song, "Qui La Voce" (Bellini), by Miss Mila Eggleston of Vernon. Miss Dunn accompanied Miss Eggleston and Mr Godeke.

O. P. Harlan, Jr., Is Given Birthday Party On Saturday

Honoring her son, O. P. Harlan, jr., on his eighth birthday, Mrs. O. P. Harlan, 2522 21st street, entertained Saturday afternoon with a party at her home.

The guest list included Jimmy David and Thomas Kilpatrick Jack Giles, Beverly Ann Giles, Rex Terry, Joe Cook, Russell Winn Howard and Elizabeth Schmidt Rebecca Ann Bradshaw, Barbara Ann Tatum, Bobby Hurmence Charles Sammons, jr., of Abilene Mrs. Harlan was assisted by Rosemary Harlan, Virginia Cook and Brunette Beard.

PTA Provides

(Continued from Page One)

played in any small town store. A child could be clothed from head to foot for the meagre price of 10 cents.

This summer a wealthy Houston woman, who insists upon remaining anonymous, has given money to purchase the food, that the Houston Council of Parents and Teachers might continue to feed needy and hungry children. Two meals are being served daily to 2,000 school children in school lunchrooms at strategic points throughout the city. The president of Dallas Council of Parents and Teachers reports that "picnickers" in the parks have arranged their surplus food in a sanitary way on tables for hungry children who come in droves to get these fragments.

With equal ability and originality other rural and urban Parent-Teacher associations have met the problem of feeding their hungry children. Are there hungry children in your community? May you give of your support for the hungry children so in the future your community will be populated with a youth, robust and healthy, that has reached a stature nature intended, ready to become citizens, strong and happy.

Miss A. Newell Is Married Thursday

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Annette Newell and W. G. Fegert in El Paso last Thursday. The couple is spending a honeymoon at Las Cruces, N. M., and will return to El Paso to reside at 3523 Altura Boulevard.

Mrs. Fegert is a former resident of Lubbock although she has been residing in Alhambra, Calif., for several months. She is a sister of Mrs. L. H. Liston, 2615 21st street, and an aunt of Mrs. J. A. Hughes, 1923 9th street.

Canning Recipes

(Continued from Page One)

ger root which has been cut into about one-half inch length. Cook until the rind is tender and transparent. About 15 minutes before it is finished cooking, add the slices of lemon. Avoid breaking or tearing the lemon slices.

Pack firmly into sterilized 5 or 8 ounce standard containers. Fill to overflowing. Garnish with one slice of lemon and a piece of root ginger. Seal and process for 15 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

To Can Peas, Beans

Mrs. E. D. Van Meter of the Broadview club has had good luck canning green peas by a method in a U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin furnished by the county agent. The formula follows:

Use only young, tender peas. Shell, discarding any imperfect peas, and wash. Bring to boil in water to cover. Pack boiling-hot into the containers, add 1 teaspoon of salt to each quart. Process immediately at 10 pounds pressure or 240 degrees F., No. 2 and No. 3C enameled tin cans for 45 minutes.

Another Broadview club member, Mrs. O. R. Hinds, has been canning her string beans successfully, according to a recipe in this bulletin. This method is similar to that for peas and is as follows:

Pick over carefully, string, wash thoroughly, and cut into pieces of desired size. Add enough boiling water to cover and boil for five minutes in an uncovered vessel. Pack in containers boiling hot, cover with the water in which boiled, and add 1 teaspoon of salt to each quart. Process immediately at 10 pounds pressure or 240 degrees F., No. 2 and No. 3 plain tin or C enameled tin cans for 30 minutes.

Tomato Pickles

Crystal pickles, made from green tomatoes have been used by Mrs. Earl Lovelace of the Carlisle club with lots of success. Her method following:

Seven pounds green tomatoes have been used by Mrs. Earl Lovelace of the Carlisle club with lots of success. Her method follows:

Seven pounds green tomatoes, 2 gallons water, one quart lime, four and one-half pounds of sugar, 2 quarts vinegar, 6 strips cinnamon bark one and one-half inches to two inches long, one teaspoon grated nutmeg and one teaspoon ground ginger tied in a bag, 2 tablespoons salt.

Slice green tomatoes one-quarter inch in thickness, place in porcelain-lined or granite vessel. Cover with two gallons of water in which the quart of lime has been dissolved. Let stand 24 hours. Remove and rinse well through several cold waters to remove all lime sediment. Dissolve sugar in vinegar, add cinnamon sticks, and cloth containing nutmeg and ginger. Heat the vinegar and spices together and allow to infuse for one hour. Add slices of green tomato and cook rapidly until slices are glazed and syrup clings to the spoon. Fill sterilized jars with the slices arranging cinnamon sticks attractively with the slices in the jar. Discard the cloth containing nutmeg and ginger Process quarts ten minutes pints seven minutes.

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"Skyscraper Souls" Features Movie Program Here This Week

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Film Executives Will Put Feet Down On Stars Who Select Own Pictures

BY HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—You can't blame the Warners for putting their feet down hard.



RUTH CHATTERTON

Here's what an executive told me:

"Every flop picture we've made this year was made from a story picked by a star."

Jack Warner says that hereafter his company will not sign contracts which allow players to have a voice in choosing stories. The move, which many other producers will cheer and eventually copy, upsets a Hollywood tradition.

For years it has been the custom for stars in the upper bracket to O. K. or refuse stories picked by their employers. It was considered the inalienable right of every star getting $5,000 or more a week.

* * *

"Choosy" Stars

MORE than half of the stars in the Warner fold pick their own stories. Richard Barthelmess has done it for years. Ruth Chatterton's contract gives her the same privilege, as does George Arliss', Constance Bennett's and Bebe Daniels'.

The argument over the terms in Ann Harding's new agreement, a few months back, was chiefly about how much she was to say about her stories.



ANN HARDING

It is understood to have ended up this way: She can reject two stories, but she must accept the third one submitted. If Ann's boss wants to, he could submit two impossible stories, knowing very well she'd turn them down, and then she'd have to accept his story.

Arguments, "walkouts" and strikes often have been the results of story disagreements between stars and producers. Warner's unprecedented action may prevent star strikes and minimize the number of "flop pictures."

* * *

Norma A Jokester

THE joke Norma Shearer played on Ralph Morgan during the filming of "Strange Interlude" still makes him blush when he thinks of it.



NORMA SHEARER

As a "build-up," Robert Z. Leonard, the director, asked Miss Shearer and Clark Gable, in Morgan's presence, if they had taken a certain new voice test. Morgan, who plays Charlie in the piece, said he had not, but would be glad to.

Leonard told him to stand under the microphone and say, "What am I doing here?" six times, using a different inflection each time.

Cast and crew gathered around to listen. The instant Morgan finished the fictitious test, Miss Shearer's voice came through a large reproducing horn, saying sweetly:

"You're just making a fool of yourself."

* * *

Desert Scene

ALWAYS in close attendance on Victor McLaglen is a swarthy Arabian, a young fellow of perhaps 23. He is Abdullah Abbas, the actor's valet. Why he has been with McLaglen for 15 years is a story.



Victor McLaglen

When Abdullah was seven or thereabouts, his parents were slain during an uprising in the Arabian desert. McLaglen, captain in the Irish fusiliers and provost marshal in Bagdad during the world war, discovered the youth alone in the desert many hours after others of the caravan had fled.

McLaglen took the boy with him and, liking him, decided to unofficially adopt him. Since then he has been Vic's constant attendant. And he has a life job.

Woman In Lynn County Is Becoming Rattlesnake Killer

TAHOKA, Aug. 13.—(Special)—One of the most relentless foes of rattlesnakes in Lynn county is a woman, who has personally put to death seven of them this summer.

Mrs. D. J. Willis, who resides on a farm in the Midway community, recently killed a rattler nearly five feet long with 14 rattles. It was the seventh in about three weeks.

There is an abundance of rattlers in this section, more than usual, according to reports.

RECEIPTS INCREASE

PLAINVIEW, (Special)—Receipts of the Plainview postoffice increased in July over June and were within $244.52 of the July 1931 receipts. They amounted to $3,354.54.

Faith Baldwin Tale Is Basis Of New Talkie

Warren William And Maureen O'Sullivan In Principal Roles; "Madame Racketeer" Now Showing At Palace

WARREN WILLIAM offers a perfect example of the excellent vehicle the talkies have provided for stage stars. Unknown to the great throng of American moviegoers, he stepped almost overnight into fame on the talking screen. In the last few weeks he has appeared in Lubbock in "The Dark Horse", "The Mouthpiece", and "Beauty and the Boss". His latest picture, "Skyscraper Souls", starts a three-day run at the Lindsey today.

Taken from Faith Baldwin's novel, "Skyscraper", the picture deals with the drama, romance and humor of the thousands of men and women toiling on the many floors of the world's tallest building — the 102-story Empire State building in New York City. All of the action takes place in and around the huge building.



ANITA PAGE

Maureen O'Sullivan plays opposite William. Others in the cast include Gregory Ratoff Anita Page, Veree Teasdale, Norman Foster, Jean Hersholt and Hedda Hopper.

If you're not afraid of long titles, here's one: "The Strange Love Of Molly Louvain". It will be shown at the Lindsey Wednesday and Thursday, with Lee Tracy and Ann Dvorak teamed in the leading roles. Other important parts are filled by Guy Kibbee, Richard Cromwell, Leslie Fenton, Evalyn Knapp and Charles Middleton.

Tracy appears in his usual role as a newspaper reporter. Miss Dvorak is seen as the mistress and accomplice of a notorious gangster. The plot contains plenty of intrigue and excitement.

A double attraction will be offered at the Lindsey Friday and Saturday. "Tom Brown of Culver", with Tom Brown, himself, appropriately in the title role, is the first feature. It is a story of the building of young manhood, and its cast is composed entirely of men. Most of the scenes actually were filmed at Culver Military academy in Indiana. H. B. Warner, Slim Summerville and Richard Cromwell head the supporting cast.

The second attraction will be Slim Summerville's first feature length comedy, "First to Fight".



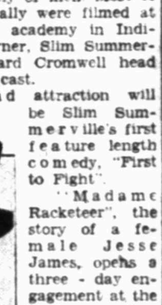
SLIM SUMMERVILLE

"Madame Racketeer", the story of a female Jesse James, opens a three-day engagement at the Palace today. Alison Skipworth and Richard Bennett, both veterans of the stage, appear in the leading roles, with George Raft and Evalyn Knapp heading the supporting cast.

Miss Skipworth plays the part of an aristocrat—a countess of adventure along the highway of opportunity. She is an accomplished gold-digger and swindler. What she can't get by finesse, she takes any way. She goes on her way, getting easy money from easy men. Advanced reviews report numerous laughs intermingled with the human-interest scenes.

Written by Ursula Parrot, "Love Affair" will be screened at the Palace Wednesday and Thursday. Dorothy Mackaill has the leading part, Humphrey Bogart, a stage recruit, plays opposite her.

The story concerns a beautiful heiress who tried to play the game of love the man's way—kiss and forget. Her experiences result in a startling modern tale.



DOROTHY MACKAILL

Bill Cody and 12-year-old Andy Shuford are co-starred in "Mason of the Mounted," coming to the Palace Friday and Saturday.

Scenes of the picture range from the frozen northland to the trackless desert of the Mexican border.

"It's Tough To Be Famous," starring Douglas Fairbanks, jr., starts a three-day run at the Lyric today. Mary Brian appears in the leading feminine role.

The story concerns the trials and tribulations of a young naval officer suddenly catapulated to national fame as a result of heroism in line of duty. A quiet, unassuming youth, his whole life, including his marriage, is made public, and his existence is made generally miserable.

Winnie Lightner and Charles Butterworth are featured in "Side Show," coming to the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday. Evalyn Knapp, Donald Cook and Guy Kibbee head the supporting cast. Needless to say the picture is crammed with laughs. Winnie appears as cannibal, fire diver, wind woman, nurse and wielder of the mitts. The films gives an insight into the circus business and affords the leads ample opportunity for comedy and clowning.

The first talking picture made by Tom Mix, "Destry Rides Again," will be seen at the Lyric Friday and Saturday. Tony, the western star's famous horse, has an important part in the picture.

At the THEATERS



Maureen O'Sullivan and Warren William are shown here in a scene from "Skyscraper Souls", starting today at the Lindsey.



Ann Dvorak, Lee Tracy and Richard Cromwell are pictured above in a scene from "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain", which will be shown at the Lindsey Wednesday and Thursday.

Adalberto Tejeda, Enemy Of Church, Enters Mexican Presidential Race

(By The Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13—The presidential candidacy of Col Adalberto Tejeda, launched by a coalition of workers, and farmers parties in Vera Cruz, has again focused the limelight upon that noted anti-cleric and radical.



ADALBERTO TEJEDA

His public acts as governor of Vera Cruz have disturbed Mexican federal policies several times in recent years.

The candidacy is for the presidential elections two years hence. More conservative political circles consider Tejeda's friends have been premature and, therefore, his chances for election are not regarded as at all bright.

Defies President

Tejeda's most recent publicity came through the Vera Cruz expropriation law which made all private property subject to condemnation and seizure for "the common good." The governor let the law go into the code despite protests from many quarters, including a severe presidential frown.

The colonel's enemies have branded him as a communist and he has not denied the impeachment. Even his friends admit that he is an extreme radical.

Although Tejeda had a previous term as governor of Vera Cruz, it was as secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Calles that he first came to general attention. This happened when Calles decreed that the religious paragraphs of the constitution should go into effect.

Tejeda's department had charge of enforcing these laws. His vigor in that task stamped him as an anti-cleric, a position which he made even clearer last year when he put through a Vera Cruz law limiting the Catholic church to one priest for each 100,000 inhabitants of the state.

Co-Op Gins Total 20 In Area Now

There are 20 gins on the South Plains and in district No. 1 of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association that belong to the association and are known as "Cooperative Association gins."

Lubbock county has seven of the 20 gins, including one now under construction at Wolfforth, to replace a gin burned there. Gins in this county include: Acuff, Idalou, Lubbock, Shallowater, Slaton, Wolfforth and County line.

Gins in other points in the district are Anton, Levelland and Ropesville in Hockley county; Floydada in Floyd county; Lamesa in Dawson county; Littlefield in Lamb county; Lorenzo and Ralls (2) in Crosby county; Meadow in Terry county; Tahoka in Lynn county and Abernathy and Cotton Center in Hale county.

Lynn Stokes, Ballinger, is general manager of the association gin group. So far the Wolfforth gin is the only new one this year.

Bluebell Plants Profitable To Montgomery County Man; Averages $1,800 A Season

CONROE, Aug. 13 (AP)—For the last three years Ben Cluxton, Montgomery county farmer, has averaged $1,800 a season from an unusual crop—bluebells which grow wild in the fields like weeds.

Despite the fragil appearance of the blossoms, the plants stand shipping well and last in water for three weeks. Discovering this peculiarity gave Cluxton's father the idea for turning the acres of flowers into money.

Now the fields of farmers near the Cluxton acres are leased to increase the output. The stems are not cut from the roots, but the whole plant is pulled up, leaving only enough in the field to re-seed.

After sorting, the plants are tied in clusters of 100 each, the roots wrapped in wet paper or moss and the blossoms protected by paper preparatory for shipment.

Garza County Youth Working On Club Livestock Projects

POST, Aug. 13 (Special)—Three baby beeves and one purebred Duroc-Jersey pig comprise the projects of Clifford Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cole, who resides north of town and who is a vocational agriculture student in the high school.

Young Cole is a student of the school and last year at the annual Texas Tech vocational agriculture contest placed highest in individual competition and was awarded a scholarship. He is in his third year in the local school.

When school opens September 5, young Cole plans to bring his stock to town. He is planning to enter his pig in the annual Panhandle South Plains fair at Lubbock. Last winter he helped his father with a car load feeding of steers.

NEW CAFE MANAGER

SPUR, (Special)—Austin C. Bell is now in charge of the Bell cafe here. W. A. Bell, owner, has moved to Denton with Mrs. Bell and the family and are in charge of a cafe they recently purchased there.

Story Of How Levelland's Bank Was Saved During Trying Period Of Past Year Told; Deposits Show Gain Today

BY RAY B. McCORKLE
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

LEVELLAND, Aug. 13—Saving a bank is no little job, especially at a time when money is scarce and failures are plentiful. Yet, a bank may be saved, even during a panic or depression, if there is confidence and cooperation, and the people of this city will testify to the truthfulness of this statement.

The past 30 months have been "off months" so far as the average American banker is concerned. No matter how conservative he may have been, or is, he has had to face many obstacles that brought gray hair rather than increased profits. The First National Bank of Levelland, and John Doyle, its president, are not exceptions.

It Had Troubles Too

In August last year—just at a time when there was no business and when banks all over America were closing their doors, Mr. Doyle realized that the Levelland bank had trouble, all its own. He had been conservative—had managed the bank as in former years, and had made an effort to serve the community. Deposits were only fair, but that was to have been expected—there just wasn't any money floating around.

His note case was in good shape—only small notes had been taken, and the "risks" were good—above the average.

Then one day he noticed that deposits were falling off. By the middle of September he knew that he had been "enjoying" a slow run for several days. People who usually kept a bank balance were closing their accounts, and new customers were out of the question. Conditions went from bad to worse. Mr. Doyle realized that the institution was on thin ice—that it would only be a matter of days until he would be forced to close. He was low on cash and there was no outside source where cash might be obtained, even for a few days.

Only Needed Time

The fall crop would begin moving within a few days, and without a bank the community would suffer. Notes would be due and paid within 15 days, and the bank would be in good shape—but how about the 15 days. The First National Bank of Levelland was not broke—was not in bad shape, but because of the world-wide depression was short of cash.

If the bank closed its doors the entire community would suffer. Depositors would have to wait weeks, months and maybe years to get a partial settlement. Stockholders would have lost heavily. The fall crop could not have been moved with promptness and dispatch. These things were considered by Mr. Doyle, and at last he decided to act.

Called For Mass Meeting

He asked the people of Levelland to meet with him in a mass meeting, and he told them the truth.

He insisted that the bank had not been mis-managed—that is was not broke, bent or in any way bankrupt. Just a mere shortage of cash caused all the trouble, and the reason for this shortage was that people—depositors had become alarmed. They knew that strong banks were closing their doors every day and figured the Levelland bank might do likewise. They would just play safe and get their money while the getting was good. They were within their rights, but they were wrecking their own bank.

Business men agreed that Mr. Doyle was a safe banker and a truthful man. He had asked for their confidence and cooperation, and they gave him both.

"What do you want us to do?" they asked.

Asked For Committee

To this question he replied that he wanted a committee to stay at the bank to reason with people who came in to close their accounts, and this committee did some good work. He also asked that this confidence vote be community-wide as well as town-wide. He was playing for time.

In this particular case it was via a weed-cutting campaign and a town mayor's proclamation. Of course no weeds were cut, but at the request of Mr. Doyle the mayor issued the proclamation and every business house in Levelland—the bank included, remained closed for three days.

Depositors Sign Agreement

Weeds may have been trampled down for business men in small groups combed the entire community and got depositors to sign a paper agreeing not to draw out more than 5 per cent of their balance on any one day for twenty days. Every depositor agreed, and on the fourth day the bank opened with other business houses. Deposits began pouring in and by the time the 20-day period was up the fall crop was moving, notes were being paid and the bank had been saved.

The plan was a novel one, but a plan that attracted considerable attention. Outside firms and individuals who knew John Doyle and Levelland began wiring in money so when the bank opened for business on the fourth morning the deposits had been swollen more than $22,000.

Deposits Are Larger

John Doyle is still president of the First National Bank, and though the depression is one year older, and times are just a little harder than they were last year, bank deposits at Levelland continue to grow. At the close of business on June 30, 1932 deposits totalled $147,203.99 or about $30,000 more than on the same date one year ago.

People have confidence in their bank and their banker and are getting a real service from that institution. They have been made to realize that depositors—not bankers, usually close banks. They feel that the First National is their bank and they are not going to endanger its future by allowing themselves to become panicky or by drawing out their money during trying times.

Murray Gives Crop Estimate

Federal Crop Production Loan Man Here Says Six South Plains Counties To Make 178,000 Bales

The six counties in the crop production loan district for which P. F. Murray is supervisor of loans, will produce 178,000 bales in 1932. Mr. Murray said in an estimate made to the Dallas office of the federal crop production loan service.

Lubbock county, Mr. Murray estimates, will produce 60,000 bales; Hockley, 50,000 bales; Lynn, 40,000 bales; Terry, 20,000; Cochran, 5,000 bales and Yoakum, 3,000.

Last year Lubbock county produced 72,000 bales; Hockley, 63,000; Lynn, 52,000; Terry, 33,000; Cochran, 4,900 and no report for Yoakum because the county does not have a gin. Federal census reports for 1929 show Yoakum county that year produced 2,400 bales. Cotton is ginned in Terry county.

Twenty per cent of Iceland's population is engaged in fishing.

Here's Latest—Pave Your Garden

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

Weeds Foiled Under New Plan And Only Crops Have A Chance To Grow When Ground Is Covered By Blocks

(By The Associated Press)

ARLINGTON, Va., Aug. 13.—Paving may be better than plowing for your back-yard garden.

Growing vegetables in "cracks" in a garden pavement is the latest experimental idea of the department of agriculture. It may have been inspired by the persistence of grass that grows up through the cracks of old brick and cement sidewalks.

The garden "pavement" is really a mulch made of concrete blocks, an extension of the old paper mulch idea. A mulch covers all the surface of the soil except the space where the crops are grown.

Other mulches of iron, cinders, zinc and aluminum are being tried. The experiment still is in its infancy, but in tests so far beans, peas, strawberries and other small fruits have grown as well with the permanent "pavement" mulch as with ordinary cultivation.

The concrete mulch consists of blocks a few inches thick and nine to 12 inches wide, which cover the ground, with open spaces between them one and one-half inches in width.

The permanent mulch controls weeds and conserves moisture. It also warms the soil earlier in the spring and keeps it warm longer in the fall because the blocks absorb the heat of the sun. Rain enters the ground along the rows between the blocks.

The blocks made of cinders are covered with asphalt to make them black, so that they will absorb as much heat as possible, and blocks made of other materials are painted black for the same purpose. Governments scientists believe the "pavement" will have no ill effects on the soil.

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Production Of 134 Pounds Per Acre Estimated For Texas Cotton Crop

Report Given On State Crop By Statistician

Condition Said To Be 69 Per Cent Normal; Yield Placed At 3,826,000 Bales; Northwest Texas In Better Shape

"FROM data furnished by crop correspondents, the condition of the Texas cotton crop is estimated at 69 per cent of normal, which gives an indicated yield of 134 pounds per acre," F. H. Whitaker, cotton statistician working under Carl H. Robinson, senior agricultural statisitican at Austin for the state and federal governments, reports. The statement came in reporting a 3,826,000-bale estimate.

"Acreage planted to cotton in Texas this year was estimated at 14,192,000 acres. Assuming an abandonment equal to the 10-year average of 3.6 per cent, leaves 13,681,000 acres for harvest. A yield of 134 pounds per acre applied to this area gives an estimated yield of 3,826,000 gross weight bales. However, the ultimate outcome of this crop will depend upon weather conditions the remainder of the season.

To Be Small Yield

"Indications are the 1932 Texas harvested acreage and production will be the smallest since 192. However, the present yield indication is eight pounds above the 10-year average. The 10-year average (1921-30) condition and yield are 64 per cent and 126 pounds respectively.

"This year's crop is further advanced than the crops of 1927, 1929 and 1930 but is later than the crops of 1926, 1928 and 1931. The stand is reported as better than any year since 1924 with the exception of 1926. Indications are that, if usual weather prevails during the remainder of the season, boll weevil damage will be similar to that of 1923, 1926 and 1928.

Northwest In Better Shape

Northwest Texas condition is 80 per cent of normal, only exceeded by that of West Texas. It is the same as in 1931 and nine per cent above the 5-year average, 1925-30. Last year this area produced 1,152,000 bales, with a five-year average of 955,000 bales.

The state average is 69 per cent this year and 75 for 1931, for August 1, and a five-year average of 67.4.

Production estimated at 3,826,000 bales compared with 5,320,000 bales in 1931 and a five-year average of 4,613,000. Texas has 13,681,000 acres in cotton, out of 36,161,000 for the nation.

For the nation the 1931 crop yielded 201.2 pounds of line cotton per acre with a 151.4 pound average for ten years, (1921-30) and an estimated production of 149.2 for this year.

Farmers Advised To Reduce Costs With Engineering

AMES, Ia., Aug. 13 (AP)—Farmers can reduce the cost of raising grain by increasing yields and by good crop management, in the opinion of J. B. Davidson of Iowa State college.

Head of the agricultural engineering division, Prof. Davidson says the first is a problem in agronomy, but that the latter, particularly in corn growing, is a matter of engineering.

Reducing Costs Important

Reducing labor costs, an important factor in good management, can be accomplished by increasing the size of machines and by enlarging the area farmed, he points out.

He also suggests farmers should keep implements always in good working condition, not lose time in making repairs, use combinations such as planter and harrow together, and work toward reducing the number of hours spent on each acre.

Petition Seeks To Abolish Agents

LEVELLAND, Aug. 31. (Special)—A movement is on foot here to request the county commissioner's court to submit to Hockley county voters in December, the question of retaining the county extension work.

The agitation is the outcome of a demand for lower taxes, it being felt by many that money can be saved by elimination of the cost of maintaining the county agent and the home demonstration agent. The petition is expected to be presented to the court soon.

W. T. Magee is at present county agent and Miss Nannie Lee Hill home demonstration agent.

PLAN IS ABANDONED

MULESHOE. —(Special)—H. E. Davidson of Bovina, who had planned to build a cotton gin at Farwell, northwest of here, has decided not to do so. The fact that a gin is being built at Lariat between that town and Muleshoe, caused him to change plans. Decreased acreage due to spring and summer hail storms also was a factor.

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Lubbock, Texas



Pointers On Poultry

By H. B. Lansden
Licensed A P A Judge.

Questions pertaining to points discussed in this column and to poultry raising in general will be answered gladly. Address your letter to Poultry Service Department, this newspaper.

HOW TO TELL LAYERS

CULLING — removing the hens which do not pay—is an all year job. Right now it is quite necessary to weed out these hens more than usual to make room for pullets. Again, this is the time to get rid of early molters and to know which will pay to keep over for breeders.

Hens are culled at this time of year principally by noting whether they are laying at present or not. Hens that have quit at this time are not usually worth keeping.

Eggs are at last going up and there will be a good profit at presents prices if the non-layers are removed as fast as they show up. Every non-layer removed runs your percentage of production up and correspondingly your feed cost down.

We are giving you some of the indications as a guide in culling. By making these observations you may accurately perform this work and no expert advice or help is needed.

The Hens To Cull

All hens that are sick, weak, inactive, poor eaters, and those with shrunken, hard, dull combs.

Those with thick, stiff pelvic bones that are close together, those with firm or hard abdomens and small yellow puckered vents.

Those that have molted or are at present in the molt, and up to September 1.

Use all these points in determining the culls, as only one indication is not always reliable.

The Hens To Keep

Those that are healthy, vigorous, active, good eaters, with bright red combs.

Those having large, moist vent, thin and wide apart pelvic bones, large soft abdomens.

Yellow Legs and Skin Fade in Layers

The non-laying hen has nothing to do but eat, rest and build up fat. The non-layer is known therefore by the color of legs and skin. In the laying hen, this fat is passed to the egg organs for making egg yolk, hence the abdomen is rather soft, skin flabby and white. The more eggs she makes the less fat in the body and the less yellow is shown in the skin and legs.

Build Up The Laying Ability

You read and hear of the Jones, Smith or Brown strain of fowls as being the best layers. This is the result of culling and mating each year by selecting a few of the best birds for producing breeding males, rather than following the old time practice of swapping or buying new roosters each year.

Mate these late molting hens to the best cockerels. Keep the pullets unmated for the first year, producing infertile market eggs. This calls for a separate breeding yard for the hens while you are hatching, but this is a small expense and repays largely in the building up of a profitable flock.

NOBEL PRIZE AWARDS

More than $5,135,000 has been awarded since the inauguration of the Nobel Prizes, which are given to leading men and women for services to literature, science, and international peace.

Gathering Of Crop Is Being Awaited Here

Frost Is Expected To Enter Into Outcome Of Yield In South Plains; Ginning To Begin In September

LATE August should see the first reports of cotton bolls opening, but with steady ginning not starting until in September and in full swing in October.

Crop conditions on the whole are improved, with hail and rain damage of June and early July being either replaced or the land sown to another crop. First reports indicated an average loss for the caprock counties of around 20 per cent, with about half of that sown in other crops.

Frost Is Factor

The question of an early frost will doubtless determine the production of late cotton. If frost holds off until late, most of the late planted cotton is assured of a crop; otherwise it is probable the late cotton will be lost.

Farmers have cleaned out well the fields which were weedy because of June rains. At one time many persons believed the crop would be taken by weeds, but with the use of many unemployed persons, the weeds were overcome.

Winds Do Damage

In some places fields need rain, because of the ground being crusted. The hot winds of the first week or more in August did considerable damage in certain parts, but cool winds of the middle of the past week was believed to have largely offset this.

For the information of those who would like to "guess" a little on cotton yield, the following acreage estimates are given:

County	1932 Estimate	1931 Estimate
Bailey	27,000	24,000
Briscoe	35,000	32,000
Castro	5,000	2,000
Cochran	7,000	5,000
Crosby	162,000	134,000
Dawson	165,000	205,000
Floyd	94,000	71,000
Gaines	25,000	21,000
Garza	59,000	51,000
Hale	84,000	81,000
Hockley	125,000	95,000
Lamb	126,000	101,000
LUBBOCK	247,000	205,000
Lynn	235,00	204,000
Terry	122,00	101,000
Yoakum	5,000	10,000

Federal Figures Used

For the 1931 estimate, the figures prepared by the federal cotton statistician on which the so-called cotton reduction law was based, were used.

In computing the 1932 acreage, figures obtained from cotton men prior to the destructive hail storms, were used, with the exception of Dawson county, where revised figures as of August 1 were used.

Yields for 1931, as reported by the census bureau were: Bailey 21,803; Briscoe, 7,049; Cochran, 4,915; Crosby, 34,429; Dawson, 54,369; Floyd, 12,269; Garza, 16,253; Gaines, 4,248; Hale 31,612; Hockley 63,045; Lamb, 80,349; LUBBOCK, 72,172; Lynn, 52,381; Terry, 33,348; total 498,969.

"Child of the Sea" was a surname given to Amadis de Gaul, mediaeval hero.

Nine New Gins Erected In South Plains Section

Nine Others Moved To New Locations This Season

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

Nine new gins are being erected this season on the South Plains and nine others are being moved to new locations a check of the area shows. Most of the work on these 18 gins has been completed, except in a few cases where the machinery is not being installed. All of the gins will be in operation by the time the season opens.

A number of reports of other moves or new gins failed to materialize. Cotton men are of the opinion that the increase will be more than able to take care of all possible demands for ginning. Conversation with cotton brokers, ginners and others in the trade indicates the trend is to feel that the South Plains now is amply supplied with gins until there is a very much larger increase in acreage.

Wolfforth Gains One

One of the new gins is the T. C. C. A. gin at Wolfforth. The others are all privately owned. This gin has been in contemplation for more than a season, but was not built until officials felt that it was the right time to do so. Wolfforth now becomes a two-gin point, the former gin there having been destroyed late last season.

On the South Plains last year only four gins were destroyed by fire: Wolfforth, Shallowater, Bula and Baileyboro. All of these are being rebuilt this year. There were two others burned west of here, at Portales and Friona, both outside the Plains Proper.

By counties, the structures include Lubbock, four new and one rebuilt; Dawson, two new gins; Bailey, one new and one rebuilt; Scurry, one rebuilt; Crosby, one rebuilt; Howard, one rebuilt; Parmer, one rebuilt; Lamb, one new; Hockley, one new and one rebuilt and Castro, one rebuilt.

New Gins Erected

New gins erected are: L. E. Bacon gin at Shallowater; J. W. McDonald at "Punkin Center" in Dawson county; Beck brothers, of Lubbock, seven miles south of Sudan, Lamb county; Holmes and Daniel, Lubbock, replacing with new gin at Wolfforth; T. C. C. A. gin at Wolfforth; Kesiling and McBride, Sparenburg, replacing a gin destroyed during the 1930 season; Sam Adams Lubbock, at Roundup, Hockley county; J. E. Nichols at Bula, Bailey county and a new gin four miles northwest of Lubbock on the Clovis highway.

Moves were: J. D. Gilbert, moved a gin from south of Southland to Anton, Hockley county; Stuart brothers, from Albany to Hart; A. Y. Pemberton from O'Donnell to near Knoot, in Howard county; West Texas gin from Lockney to about 12 miles south of Ralls, at Canyon Valley; J. E. Johnston, Spur to Baileyboro to replace a burned gin; T. C. Calley from Oklahoma to Shallowater; Tudor gin from Slaton to four miles south of College and Nineteenth, on College avenue; L. E. Brooks and H. O. Sewell from Oklahoma to Lariat, in Palmer county.

Chthonian Gods, in Greek mythology, was the deities connected with the lower world, as Hades, Pluto, Persephone, Demeter and Hermes.

Home Articles To Be Shown

Abernathy Chamber Of Commerce Is Staging Home Products Week; Number Of Articles To Be Exhibited

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

ABERNATHY, Aug. 13. — Machine parts, flour, poultry and livestock feed, cheese, furniture, baby chicks, state certified seed and farm products will be some of the articles to be exhibited during Abernathy's Home Products week; Aug. 22 to 27, the local Chamber of Commerce announced this week.

Since its first announcement concerning the affair, interest has grown weekly in the event, the organization reports. To cap the Abernathy products week, an exhibit of products made here and in this territory will be held Saturday, Aug. 27 in a vacant building here.

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Cat Takes Deserted Ducklings Into Her Family



The family cat of Lewis Lane of New Lexington, O., had two kittens instead of a litter. An old hen hatched a setting of duck eggs but only two little ducklings appeared. Both mothers were disappointed. Mother hen got so disgusted she walked off and left her offspring. Mother cat came to the rescue and took charge of the baby ducks. Now she has a happy family of four.

Economist Urges Definite Rent In Farm Products; Would Set Estimate

ST. PAUL, Aug. 13 (AP)—A new "compromise" type of farm lease, combining advantages of share leasing and cash renting, is proposed by William L. Cavert, agricultural economist at the University of Minnesota.

He suggests a lease in which the tenant agrees to deliver a specified number of bushels of certain grains—instead of splitting 50-50 with the owner or paying a cash rent.

Sees Added Incentive

Such a lease, he believes, would provide added incentive for the tenant.

"A tenant and a landlord," Cavert explains, "might agree that their particular farm would average a total production of about 2,400 bushels of corn, 1,800 bushels of oats and 900 bushels of barley for a period of years.

"Under a share rental system where the landlord gets one-third, he would receive 800 bushels of corn, 600 of oats and 300 of barley at the local elevator.

Grain Rental Fixed

"It might therefore be agreed, under the new plan, that the landlord should receive exactly these amounts of grain as rent.

"Such an agreement would give the capable tenant the same incentive for maximum production as would cash rent, and would relieve the landlord of the necessity of looking after division of the crop.

Million United States Farms Now Enjoying Electrification

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP) — Gaining more in 1931 than for any previous year, electrification has now been extended to approximately 1,000,000 farms in the United States. The gain last year over 1930 was approximately 90,800.

The tenant would take the weather risk, while the landlord would take the price risk."

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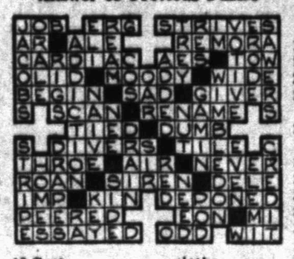
WE MUST plan years ahead, build years ahead, in order to take care of increased demands for service. If a new business, or manufacturer wants to locate in our territory, we cannot ask him to wait until we can take care of his requirements. Regardless of where he locates in West Texas or on the South Plains, we must be prepared to furnish him with service immediately.

In fact, the availability of cheap, abundant, dependable electric power is one of the most important factors influencing new capital into any community. The more industrial plants, the more wealth there is in a community; more jobs, more business for merchants. The Texas Utilities Company is prepared for any demand for service that might occur in this territory, regardless of the amount.

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King Question

Answer to Previous Puzzle

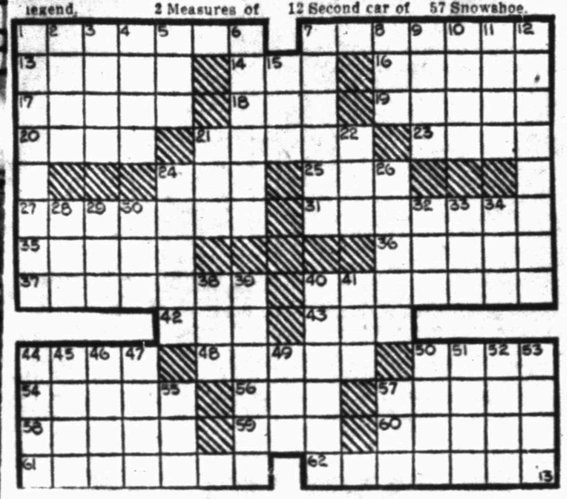


HORIZONTAL

1 Christian X is king of ——?
10 To have existence.
13 Audibly.
14 At this time.
15 Not younger.
16 God of the lower world.
17 Wrath.
18 Helmet-shaped part of a calyx.
20 Domestic slave.
21 To elude.
22 Fairy.
24 Z.
25 Unit of energy.
27 Antiseptic powders.
31 To tell.
35 League.
36 Engine-room greaser.
37 Leaping.
40 Variegates with spots.
42 Untruth.
43 Before.
44 Scandinavian legend.
48 Cost.
50 Killed.
54 Apart.
56 Night before.
57 Serf.
58 Hazard.
59 Light brown.
60 Air toys.
61 A St. Andrew's cross.
62 Three-pronged spear.

VERTICAL

1 Genus of fishes.
2 Measures of cloth.
3 Name of something.
4 Dumb.
5 Stir.
6 Cutting tools.
7 The Kjolen mountain range separates —— from Norway?
8 Morass.
9 To strike with the hand.
10 Unoccupied.
11 Prophet.
12 Second car of two joined street cars (pl.).
15 Coin.
21 Snaky fish.
22 Epoch.
24 Pertaining to a zone.
26 To feel one's way.
28 Data.
29 Sesame.
30 To decay.
32 To tear.
33 Every.
34 Golf device.
38 Frost bite.
39 Cylindrical.
40 Respectable.
41 Verb.
44 Undermines.
45 Toward sea.
46 Maiden.
47 Entrance.
49 Bugle plant.
50 Glided.
51 Tardy.
52 Opposite of odd.
53 Where the sun sets.
55 Prophet.
57 Snowshoe.



TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14
(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time, P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

(Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: weaf (key) wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr chgw cfcf SOUTH—wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsum woid wab wsm wmc wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa ksl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw kmo khq kpo keca kex kjr kfsd ktar kgu Cent.

5:00—Donald Novis—c to c
5:30—Orchestral Gems, Soloist
6:00—Harry Richman—c to c
7:00—Our Government
7:15—Familiar Music—c to c
7:45—The Revue, Dance Orch.
8:00—Poetry Reading—c to c.
8:15—Women's Octet—c to c.
8:45—Seth Parker—c to c
9:15—Beau Balladeer—Also c
9:30—Mood Oriental—to coast
10:00—T[illegible] Black's Orch.
10:30— Charlie Kerr Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

DIXIE—wgst wfsa wbrc wbt wdod knox klra wrec wlac wdsu wt krla wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwqa

MIDWEST—wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wism ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn

MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh kdly

PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kwi kern kmj kfbk kwg Cent.

4:30— Roses and drums
5:00—Four Eton Boys— c to c
5:15—Chicago Knights— c to c
5:45—Charles Carlile—c to c
6:00—William Hall—c to c.
6:30—Lewisohn Concert—c to c.
7:30—The Parade of Melodies.
8:00—Denny Orches.—Also mt.
8:30—Drama Tesla—c to c
9:00—Gauchos — c to c
9:15—Olympic Summaries
9:30—Nelson Orchestra — Basic & Dixie; Parade—coast repeat
10:00—Arnheim Orch.
10:30—Calif. Melodies—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN — Midwest; wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr kotl wren wmaq

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH—wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsum wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc

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TENNANT TO VOTE FOR C. V. TERRELL

Man Who Ran High Third to Cast Ballot for Incumbent

Overwhelming victory is assured Railroad Commissioner C. V. Terrell, his supporters believe, with the recent announcement of Roy L. Tennant, that he would cast his vote for Mr. Terrell in the run-off election.

Mr. Tennant opposed the present chairman of the railroad commission in the first primary, piling up a high vote which carried him to third place in the final count. Mr. Terrell is running for his second full term as a member of the commission. He carried over 185 counties with a total ballot that gave him an overwhelming lead over his closest opponent.

"I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Mr. Tennant for his announcement that he would vote for me in the run-off," Mr. Terrell said as soon as he read Tennant's statement.

"I want to assure Mr. Tennant and the great number of voters who supported him in the first primary that when I am re-elected, I shall continue to conduct my office with the same high purpose that I have followed in the past."

In his statement, Mr. Tennant said that he did not want to try to dictate to his friends but rather than give the impression of riding the fence, he was declaring publicly that his vote would go to Mr. Terrell.

During the latter part of the run-off campaign Mr. Terrell announced that he would make at least five speeches at strategic points over the state. More will be made if his duties at Austin permit. He will confine these addresses to outlining the functions of the railroad commission and the vital part it plays in the operation of the state government.

(Political Adv.)

Indians are less taste-blind than white.



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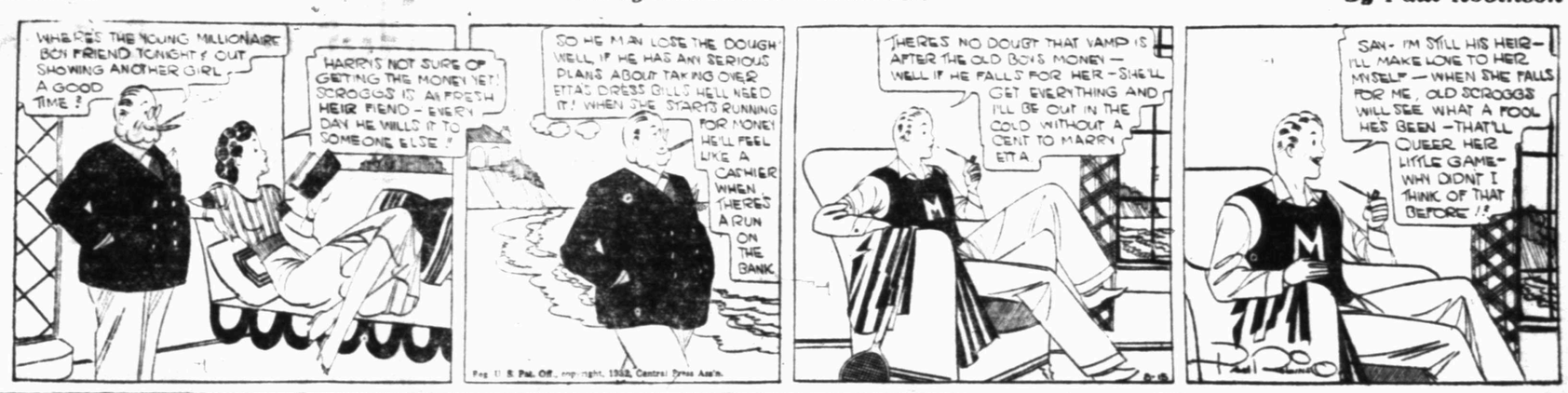
BIG SISTER — Right About Face — By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — Going 'Em One Better! — By Swan



ETTA KETT — Harry Had Better Work Fast! — By Paul Robinson



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1211 Texas Avenue

Chas A. Guy, Editor and Publisher — Parker F. Prouty, General Manager

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

An Independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster-General.

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Honor To Their Labors

PIONEERS of the South Plains and adjacent areas yesterday completed their annual get-together at the old Uncle Hank Smith Rock House in the Blanco canyon of Crosby county. At the reunion this year—as is the case every year—a few familiar faces were missing; death, illness and old age had taken their toll during the past twelve months as they will in each year to come.

Of course, it is the strict rule of life that man must grow old and die.

There is nothing we humans can do to change life's strict rule, but we can bemoan it.

It is a tragic thing, indeed, that many of the men and women who courageously laid the foundation for civilization in West Texas were called away before they could taste of the sweet fruits of their labors and privations. It is none the less tragic to realize that those of the pioneers who are still with us are approaching the day when they, too, must join, on the other side of the mountain, those friends of years gone by.

But it is a happy state of affairs that has left with us enough of the oldtimers to permit our letting them know that we appreciate their early labors—that to them we give credit for beginning, years ago, the ground structure of what today promises to be one of the garden spots of the North American continent—one of the finest home-lands over which waves the flag of our free nation.

The great majority of us—we citizens of West Texas—can and do realize that our debt to the pioneer can never be paid.

Without him and his good wife who labored with him, we could not be enjoying life in these environs as we do today.

Great was the work, generous was the service of the men and women who blazed the trail across the then trackless acres of a new land.

Surely we will be ungrateful if we miss an available opportunity to do them honor.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

There is something funny about the charge of Republican politicians that Governor Roosevelt purposely set the date of Walker hearing on the day of President Hoover's notification speech. There is something humorous about the fact that boys of the G O P feel hurt over the fact that Governor Roosevelt was smart enough to steal a generous portion of the day's news spotlight from his Republican rival.

What is the matter with our Republican friends, anyway?

Has their party weakened so much that they must ask quarter from their arch rivals, the Democrats?

Somehow or other we can't squeeze out any tears over the fact that a wishy-washy President and a wishy-washy administration cannot, on one of its most important days, hold the interest of the citizens of the nation as a whole.

We merely ascribe it to that age-old law of nature, the survival of the fittest.

If Mr. Hoover and his Republican backers can't "take it standing up", we see no necessity for us Democrats to offer them a prop—however bad they really need it!

A 'CRUEL' REMINDER

Among the several hundred newspapers commenting upon President Hoover's straggling speech of acceptance it remained for the ultraconservative New York Times to hand the chief executive the most telling right cross to the political jaw.

"In the beginning of his speech", notes The Times, 'Mr. Hoover reviewed 'the past three years of unparalleled economic calamity'. It would be cruel to remind him that in 1928 he was promising three years of mounting Republican prosperity".

Yes, we agree it would be cruel!

What does this country stand for, a speaker asks. Well, after what we've been through, we'd say that it would stand for most anything.

* * *

A woman in Massachusetts has just divorced a husband who had previously divorced her. Still determined to have the last word, we suppose.

* * *

A Minnesota doctor has put a window in a cow's side so he can watch her digestion. There seems to be no end to what these snoopers will do.

* * *

An oculist warns that it is dangerous to rub the eyes. Vacationist receiving their hotel bills should pinch themselves instead.

* * *

In South America, we are informed, a man's wealth is often determined by the horses he owns. Here, his wealth is often determined by the horses he backs.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

He that covereth a transgression seeketh love: but he that repeateth a matter separateth very friends.—Proverbs, xvii, 9.

Well Qualified

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Col. Robert P. Lamont's resignation from President Hoover's cabinet was so timely, from the standpoint of G. O. P. campaign convenience, as unavoidable to have that the retiring commerce secretary was "eased" out to make political use.



Roy D. Chapin

Whatever measure of truth there may be in these reports, it cannot be said, anyway, that the Colonel was tossed uncermoniously overboard, unprovided for.

Whether he quit the cabinet because the American Iron & Steel Institute was clammoring for him, or whether the administration simply persuaded the institute to take him off its hands, the fact remains that the institute's presidency, which opens to receive him, will pay him much more handsomely than a cabinet post.

* * *

COLONEL LAMONT was supposed to be a very rich man when he gave up his position as head of the American Steel Foundries and terminated his various other industrial activities early in 1929, to join President Hoover's official family—but that proves nothing; hundreds of men who were supposed to be very rich early in 1929 are not so rich now.

The colonel may or may not have suffered some shrinkage in his fortune; it's immaterial.

That would be one way of accounting for his retirement from public life but there is another way.

Politicians never have been able to understand why he was picked for the cabinet in the first place.

* * *

NO ONE DISPUTES that the colonel is a competent executive. He is a likeable individual also—perhaps the most amiable and unassuming of the folk who have surrounded the president since his inauguration.

Politically, however, he always has been a total loss.

From all accounts, he never had the slighest election-day influence even in his home town of Chicago. He has developed none in Washington; it is not his metier.

He has not the gift of "publicity", either.

He has not so much as an outstanding personality, he doesn't "register"; lacks "it" completely.

His townsman, Julius Barnes, doubtless recognizing his real ability and failing to take the political item into consideration, is said to have recommended him originally.

He likewise has been quite chummy with the president.

He is a fine chap, but, on the ship of state, a passenger only.

* * *

NOW, THE G. O. P. management obviously needs a commerce department head at the present juncture who can shout prosperity like a house afire.

Roy D. Chapin, the Detroit automobile man, is the person who can do it par excellence. He is a salesman by nature—a violent, effervescent optimist, and as rarely convincing one

a rarely convincing one

maximum out of the least suspicion of a recovery from one.

Whereas Lamont is the nadir, Chapin is the zenith.

It is hard to believe that, with his interests, he will care to keep the commerce portfolio for long, but that isn't what required at present; what's wanted now is a secretary of commerce for campaign purposes.

* * *

IT MAY VERY well be that Colonel Lamont does not know he is being wished out of the cabinet; that he simply received a good offer and decided he had better take it.

Nevertheless, one cannot help wondering if the offer he did receive was not inspired by some sort of a political hint from G. O. P. campaign headquarters.

It was so sudden, too.

Well, in any event, the colonel profits by it financially.

THE WAY OUT

At the University of Virginia a meeting of the Institute of Public Affairs for two weeks discusses causes of the depression. And outstanding among the questions raised by these economic experts and business leaders is that involved in the relation of unemployment to the present situation.

Many theories were advanced, but basic to all was the principle that unemployment produces depression rather than that depression causes unemployment. This is no academic dispute like the time-honored question as to which came first, the hen or the egg. In it is involved the whole problem of getting out of the present depression and safeguarding against another.

"For," said Spencer Miller, economist who led the round table discussion "unless there is a fundamental change in the economic, industrial and political practices, there is little prospect of unemployment being permanently reduced. On the contrary there is every probability that it will increase as it was increasing even during the years of our greatest prosperity."

And these are the specific recommendations of the experts: The working day and the working week must be shortened, with an ultimate increase in wages. The tariff laws must be changed to stimulate foreign trade, and some program of subsistence farming must be worked out enabling persons who cannot be absorbed into industry to establish themselves on the land, "not as producers, but as self-supporting citizens."

A reasonably educated person of the western world should be able to read four or five languages comfortably and even to speak them intelligently.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president, Columbia University.

What Other People Think

As a solution to the war debts problem, Roosevelt's scheme is on a parity with the governor's suggestion that unemployment be met by planting trees.—Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire.

* * *

If you want to be happy, be jealous. If I had the power to create a perfect woman, I would surely mix among her virtues a grain of jealousy.—Marlene Dietrich, movie actress.

* * *

It (Fascism) rejects pacifism, which implies renunciation of struggle and craveness in the face of sacrifice. Only war carries all human energies to the height of tension and gives the seal of nobility to peoples that have the courage to confront it.—Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator.

* * *

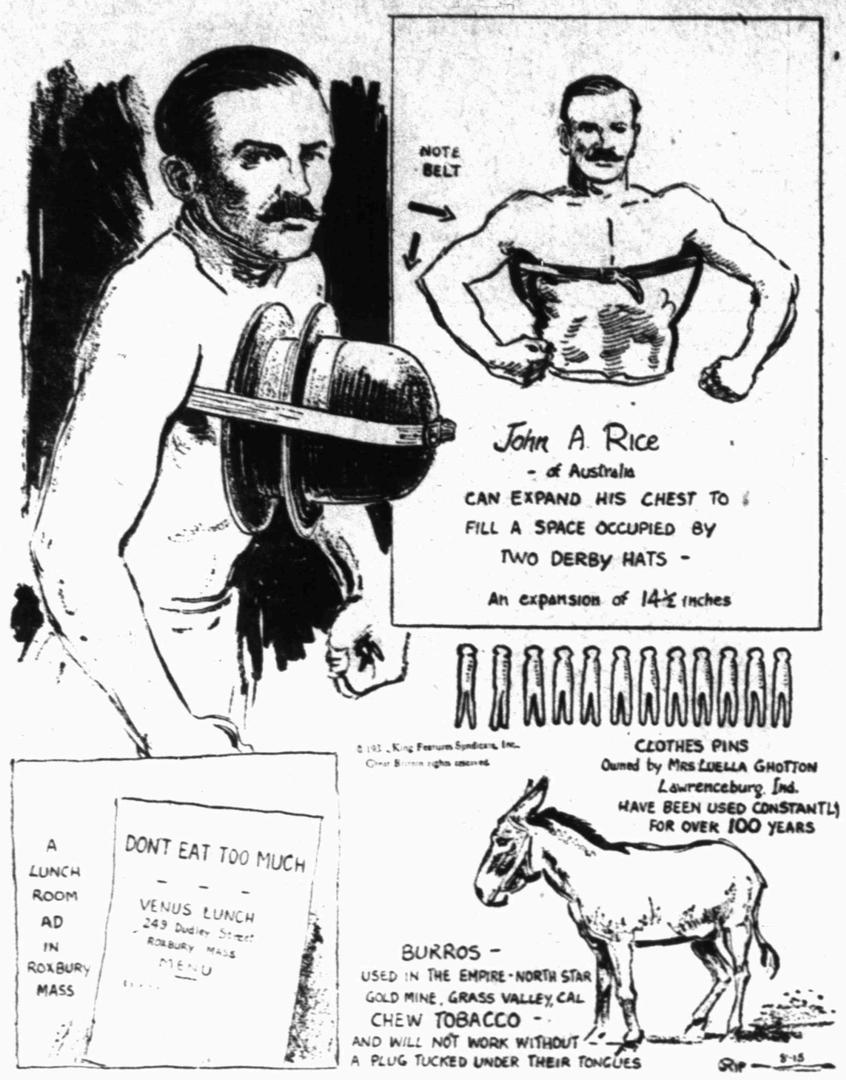
The Lausanne conference (on reparations) is the bright spot of world affairs for the past two years.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

* * *

I would sign a statement that I killed Haden Clarke myself if I thought it would help Bill (Lancaster) out of this trouble.—Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, noted woman flyer.

Believe It Or Not (Title Fully Protected) By Ripley

On request, sent with stamped, self-addressed envelope, Ripley will send proof and details of anything BY RIPLEY depicted by him.



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON
THE INEFFACEABLE FOOTPRINTS OF TRAGEDY

In the record of western migration the Donner Party ranks with the foremost tragedies connected with the pioneers of the great domain west of the Rocky Mountains. The party, bound for the Promised Land of California, led by the brothers George and Jacob Donner, left Illinois in April 1846 and reached Fort Bridger, Wyoming, July 22nd. Owing to the lack of a guide and to misleading direction the Party was frequently compelled to retrace their steps. Before they reached Salt Lake Valley, where the tragic story of their sufferings began, they cut their way through what is now known as Emigration Canyon. The footprints of their oxen and the wheeltracks of their wagons are still visible, never having been obliterated in the intervening 86 years, over the Great Salt Desert west of Salt Lake.

Only a few survivors of the Donner Party lived to see the Land of Promise after their epopee of suffering.

TUESDAY: "A PLAYFUL CENTENARIAN"

THE NEW BOOKS

Willa Cather's Feebler Efforts Noted In "Obscure Destinies"; Charlie Chan Breaks Out In A Novel Again; "Prairie Chronicle" Relates Story Of Southwestern Frontier Life

THE three pieces that make up "Obscure Destinies," which is Willa Cather's latest, are indicative of a trend in the Cather mind not to be overlooked. Miss Cather has deserted the uncongenial medium of "Shadows on the Rock" for the simpler effort of "My Antonio," "The Lost Lady" and comparable works.

She is back in the "country along the Burlington" and happily. "Neighbor Rosicky" is the best example of the writer's ability to imply emotional states rather than to describe them she has given in recent years. Her style is still spare but resilient, richly simple and beautifully, rather than highly colored.

Continues The Tale

From the Bohemian farmer life of the first story she continues to the tale of a Tennessee family transplanted to Colorado, bounded there by a virago on one side, a cultured Jew on the other. It is a little more dilute than "Rosicky," but because of its restraint it is scarcely less effective. The closing piece is entitled "Two Friends." The friends being two stock characters who never quite come to life, even when Bryan and Free Silver separates them.

Miss Cather's grateful public will not mind, however. Miss Cather's feeble efforts are more important than many another major opus.

* * *

Charlie Finds Out

CHARLIE CHAN, the detective from Honolulu, comes to the mainland for this assignment in "Keeper of the Keys," Earl Derr Biggers' latest mystery story.

He is called to a house on Lake Tahoe, in the Sierras, where the four ex-husbands of a grand opera star are gathered together in order that one of them may find out what the opera star has done with the child she bore him two decades before.

While they are there the opera star herself drops in on them—and if you are a seasoned detective story hound you know as soon as she enters that she is about to get bumped off. You are, of course, quite right. She gets shot, and Charlie Chan proceeds to find out who did it.

"Keeper of the Keys" is Grade A stuff throughout. It is published by Bobbs-Merrill.

* * *

"Shudders And Thrills"

MYSTERY fans will also want to know about "Shudders and Thrills," an omnibus volume of E. Phillips Oppenheim's puzzlers. It contains two full-length novels — "The Evil Shepherd" and "Ghosts of Society"—and three groups of connected short stories, and it ought to keep you sitting up nights for a couple of weeks.

"Shudders and Thrills," is issued by Little, Brown & Co.

* * *

Isn't So Distant

"PRAIRIE CHRONICLE," by Juana Foust, is a reminder that the pioneer era isn't quite as distant in point of time as we often suppose.

It is a novel that tells of the migration of the Collins family from the south to the west; a migration that began when the Civil War destroyed the family's prosperity, and that ended only when the second generation helped open up an empty section of New Mexico in the 20th century.

Of Return John

Chiefly it is the story of Return John Collins, who grew up in Oklahoma in territorial days and who led the long trek to New Mexico. In simple, forceful language the author describes that laborous journey, tells how these latter-day pioneers won their homestead on virgin soil and pictures the conquest of America's last frontier.

Return John, incidentally, is as interesting a character as you will meet in a whole summer's reading. He was strong, dour, ruthless, and his swift decline into meaness, trickery and finally into complete mental and physical disintegration under the blows of hard luck is very ably handled.

The latter part of the book, which tells how the up-to-date third generation rescues the family from the barren rut into which Return John had led it, is not quite convincing; but in the main the book is an excellent picture of our last pioneer period, and a colorful, interesting story to boot.

"Prairie Chronicle" is published by Putnam's.

* * *

About China

QUITE the most interesting of recent books on China is George E. Sokolsky's "The Tinder Box of Asia," written from the unusual but sound ground of an American with a Russian background, married to a Chinese woman, who still can see Japan's side. His conclusion is not an optimistic one so far as China's future is concerned.

Or else one might read Lowell Thomas' book about Sergt. Dan Edwards, adventurer, called "This Side of Hell." The book is like the title.

* * *

Bitter Italians

THE young Alberto Moravia lives in a dour and bitter world in which deprivation, depravity and degeneration are staples. Yet allowing for this youthful horror complex there still remains beauty in his recently translated novel "The Indifferent Ones". He proves again the ancient saw that it is the doing that determines art, for certain passages written around unpleasant events have vividness rarely achieved nowadays.

Side Glances —By George Clark



"You promised if I'd have this baby he would be in the movies before he was six months old—and he turns out to be just another failure."

Letters To The Editor

Ferguson Club Secretary Will Stick With The Party.

Editor, The Avalanche-Journal: With reference to party loyalty in the Jacksonian contests we find two types of people arrayed against each other. You know nearly all the talent, nearly all the learning, nearly all the wealth, nearly all the business activity, nearly all the book-nourished intelligence, nearly all the silver-forked civilization of our country, united in opposition to Andrew Jackson and Jim Ferguson, who represent the country's untutored instincts.

I do not refer to the campaign of 1928 with the thought that the dispute can be settled at this time, but merely to refresh the memories of those who may not have recently reviewed that portion of our political history. Future events will determine which branch of the party adheres to the principles of the fathers and the traditions of the party. Future events must also determine which branch of the party most deserves to enjoy public esteem. We may rest assured that victory will ultimately come to those who propose policies most conducive to the general welfare.

The only criticism I have to offere while defending my loyalty to our party is that offered to the so-called Good Government League. I know personally nearly all of the leaders of that tribe. They not only bolted the ticket in 1928 in the Smith-Hoover contest but the same crowd bolted in 1924 when Mrs Ferguson was nominated for governor as she again will be after August 27th. You mark my prediction—the same crowd that jumped the political fence in 1924 and 1928 to aid the enemy will repeat the same policy in 1932. The same crowd that helped Hoover "ditch, drain and dam the country," in 1928 will reappear in 1932. Sterling voted with them in 1928 and he will be through with Democracy after the 27th of this month. With him will go the same crowd of good but misguided followers that helped Hoover place us on the rocks.

But as to our Democracy. The party name belongs to the majority of the party and the disgruntled minority cannot fairly, honestly or honorably use its name in such a way as to mislead the voters. All my life I have defended the sovereign right of the citizen to follow his conscience and his judgment in political matters, and to make his party affiliations conform to his convictions, but a fraud attempt against the voter is no more defensible than a fraud attempted in business transaction. Now Mr. Editor, I am for the party and its nominees all down the line. I may call on you for your clothes-pin when I vote for Sterling if the worst should come.

AB HUMPHRIES

Lubbock.

(Dear Ab: Thanks for your letter. If Ross bolted in 1928 that makes him even with Jim when he bolted to the 'American' party. I think your reply, however, is fair enough so let's you and I go vote together on November 8 so you can watch me vote for 'Ma' or I can watch you vote for Ross and so we can each watch the other voter 'er straight, from the Roosevelt electors on down the line. Then we'll go get a coke and fight the battle all over again. Best wishes, The Editor.)

Naturalists Find Rare Woodpecker With Ivory Bi

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—A [illegible] year hunt for the rare ivory-bill woodpecker, long thought extinct has been rewarded.



The discove[illegible] of the bird w[illegible] reported by [illegible] T. Gilbert Pea[illegible] son, president [illegible] the National A[illegible] sociation of A[illegible] dubon Societi[illegible] and Ernest [illegible] Holt, also a na[illegible] uralist, after [illegible] visit to a Louis[illegible] ana swam[illegible] where they h[illegible] gone upon hea[illegible] ing reports th[illegible] one had been shot there.

The two men returned with r[illegible] ports of seeing six of the bird[illegible] each about 21 inches long, with [illegible] bill wholly white and longer tha[illegible] its head.

It has a scarlet crest with blac[illegible] feathers in front and a white li[illegible] starting under the eye and runnin[illegible] down the sides of the neck. Th[illegible] female's crest is black, and in bo[illegible] male and female there is muc[illegible] white on the wings.

Dr. Pearson said that the Louis[illegible] ana conservation authorities h[illegible] agreed that no permits would [illegible] issued for trapping or killing th[illegible] birds, which, he says, are of g[illegible] importance to scientists.

MAGNETIC RINGS

According to a theory of t[illegible] English scientists, magnetic storm[illegible] that interfere with telegraph an[illegible] cable service are due to a ring [illegible] electric current that surrounds [illegible] earth like Saturn's rings.

A Cash Market
Every day in the year for your
POULTRY—EGGS CREAM
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PHONE **700**
Sanders Funeral Home
1420 Main Street

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Well look here! We wish to thank our many friends and customers for the business that you have given us.

We have figured our overhead expenses and business for the past 90 days, and find that our volume of business makes it possible to offer you much cheaper flying rates from now own.

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OUR EQUIPMENT IS PAID FOR SO IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN FLYING OR BUYING A PLANE SEE BEN OR DAYTON. We have three training planes and two cabin planes for passengers and cross country work. Let's Go Places!

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To our private licensed pilots Sunday August 21, 15 minutes flying . . . bring your friends out and give them a nice ride.

Private Licensed Course	$125.00
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Solo, per Hour	$6.00

BEN BRANSOM & DAYTON ORR
EDGE-O-TOWN AIRPORT

Editor

* * *

With The Party.

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AB HUMPHRIES

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Editor.)

lists Find Woodpecker Ivory Bi

K. Aug. 13 (AP)—A
the rare ivory-bill
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The discove
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T. Gilbert Pea
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hat's Good Luck In Radio Lingo

ASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)
new language, which is
ked" back and forth across
sands of miles of space and
erstood by more than 26,000
ons, has sprung up in the
ed States.
is the dot-dash-space lan-
ge of the amateur radio op-
tors.
typical message, picked up
L. C. Quaintance, of the
merce department's radio di-
on, shows the "language."
follows:
Tks om fr cl hrd u wkg wid
n vk ts am ur sigs vy gud
wx tdy fb fr dx nil QRN qrm
hr wl ob gess nm hr wl sa gm
pse qsl ur crd gld 2 qso es hpe
cu agn vy 73 es gl."

This is the translation:
"Thanks, old man, for the call. I heard you communicating with some of the Australian amateurs this morning. Your signals are very good. Weather today is excellent for long distance communication, no static or interference here. Well, old boy, I guess there is nothing more here, so I will say good morning. Please send me your card. I am glad to have communicated with you, and I hope to do so again. Very best regards and good luck."

The windmill blades of an English autogrio can be folded up to allow easy storage.

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nstrand Adding Machines
Lubbock Printing Co.
nting and Office Supplies
4 Avenue K Phone 329

Phone 500
—RIX—
White Ambulance

BUS SCHEDULE

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES

J. W Bowman Mgr.—Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock—Snyder—Sweetwater

READ DOWN Daily PM	Daily AM	Fare		Fare	READ UP Daily AM	Daily PM
3 30	7 30	.00	Lv. Lubbock ..... Ar.	4.25	1 15	9 00
3 55	8 00	.75	Slaton	3.85	12 45	8 25
4 10	8 15	1.00	Southland	3.75	12 30	8 10
4 25	8 30	1.25	Pleasant Valley	3.75	12 15	7 55
4 40	8 45	1.50	Close City	3.25	12 05	7 40
4 50	9 00	1.75	Post	3.00	11 50	7 25
5 15	9 30	2.25	Justiceburg	2.75	11 25	6 55
5 45	10 00	2.75	Dermott	2.25	10 55	6 20
6 10	10 25	3.00	Snyder	1.75	10 30	6 00
6 30	10 40	3.50	Hermleigh	1.25	10 15	5 35
6 00	11 00	3.75	Inadale	1.00	9 50	5 15
6 10	11 30	4.00	Roscoe	.25	9 35	4 45
6 30	11 45	4.25	Ar Sweetwater ..... Lv.	.00	9 15	4 30

Lubbock—Big Spring

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		Fare	READ UP Daily AM	Daily PM
7 00	3 15	.00	Lv. Lubbock ..... Ar.	4.50	2 00	10 30
7 45	4 00	1.25	Tahoka	3.25	1 05	9 40
8 10	4 35	1.75	O'Donnell	2.75	12 35	9 05
8 40	5 10	2.50	Ar. Lamesa ..... Lv.	2.00	12 05	8 35
8 40	5 10	2.50	Lv Lamesa ..... Ar.	2.00	12 05	8 35
9 05	5 35	3.00	Sparenburg	1.50	11 30	8 00
9 25	6 00	3.50	Akerly	1.25	11 05	7 75
9 40	6 15	3.75	Knott	1.00	10 50	7 20
10 20	7 00	4.50	Ar. Big Spring ..... Lv.	.30	10 30	7 00

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES NO. 2

W. R. INGRAM, Operator. Post, Texas

POST—BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		Fare	READ UP Daily AM	Daily PM
7 30	3 15	.00	Lv. Post ..... Ar.	1.25	12 00	7 00
8 30	4 00	1.25	Tahoka	1.25	1245	6 00
9 30	5 00	2.50	Ar. Brownfield ..... Lv.	.00	1145	5 15

LUBBOCK—BROWNFIELD—ROSWELL STAGES

GROVER McMAKIN, Manager

Lubbock—Roswell—Hobbs

READ LOWN Daily PM	Daily AM	Fare		Fare	READ UP Daily AM	Daily PM
5 00	8 45	.00	Lv Lubbock ..... Ar.	1.50	1 00	9 30
5 15	9 05	.50	Wolfforth	1.00	1240	9 15
5 30	9 15	1.00	Ropes	.75	1225	9 00
5 40	9 25	1.25	Meadow	.50	1205	8 40
6 30	1015	1.50	Ar. Brownfield	.00	1145	8 15

B. & G. MOTOR LINES

Brownfield—Roswell

6 30	1030	.....	Lv Brownfield ..... Ar.	3.50	1130	8 00
6 55	1055	.75	Tokio	4.50	1055	7 35
7 30	1130	1.50	Plains	4.00	1030	7 15
8 00	1200	2.00	Bronco (C.T.)	3.00	1015	6 50
7 40	1130	3.00	Tatum (M.T.)	2.50	8 50	5 25
8 20	1215	4.00	Cap Rock	1.50	8 05	4 35
8 40	1245	4.75	Oil Center	1.00	7 30	4 00
9 45	1 35	5.50	Ar. Roswell ..... Lv.	.00	6 30	3 00

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, Inc.,

Garnet C. Abbott, Mgr.—Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock—Clovis

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		Fare	READ UP Daily AM	Daily PM
8:45	2:00	$ .00	Lv. Lubbock ..... Ar.	$3.50	3:00	9:10
9:10	2:20	.50	Shallowater	3.20	2:30	8:35
9:45	2:40	.85	Anton	2.85	2:10	8:15
10:10	3:05	1.30	Littlefield	2.40	1:50	7:50
10:35	3:20	1.55	Amherst	2.10	1:35	7:25
10:55	3:35	1.85	Sudan	1.80	1:20	7:15
11:45	4:05	2:40	Muleshoe	1.10	12:50	6:30
12:30	4:35	3.20	Texico-Farwell* (C.T.)	.35	12:20	5:50
11:40	4:00	3.50	Ar. Clovis** (M.T.) ..... Lv.	.00	11:00	4:30

LUBBOCK—LEVELLAND

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		Fare	READ UP Daily PM	Daily AM
8:45	2:30	$ .00	Lv. Lubbock ..... Ar.	$1.10	7:15	12:30
9:15	4:00	.50	Hurlwood	.75	6:45	12:00
9:30	4:15	.75	Smyer	.50	6:30	11:45
10:00	4:45	1.10	Ar. Levelland ..... Lv.	.00	6:00	11:15

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Archie Tyler, Pres.—Amarillo, Texas

Amarillo—Lubbock Division

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Daily PM	OW Fares		OW Fares	READ UP Daily AM	Daily PM	Daily PM
9 00	12 30	5 00	.00	Lv Amarillo ... Ar	4.00	1 30	7 00	12 50
9 40	1 10	5 40	.50	Canyon	3.50	12 50	6 20	12 20
10 10	1 40	6 10	1.25	Happy	3.00	12 20	5 50	11.50
10 45	2 15	6 45	1.75	Tulia	2.50	11 45	5 15	11.15
11 10	2 40	7 10	2.00	Kress	2.00	11 20	4 50	10.50
11 35	3 05	7 35	2.50	Plainview	1.50	10 55	4 25	10.25
12 00	3 30	8 00	3.00	Hale Center	1.00	10 30	4 00	10 00
12 30	4 00	8 30	3.50	Abernathy	.50	10 00	3 30	9 30
12 40	4 10	8 40	3.75	Monroe	.50	9 50	3 20	9 20
1 00	4 30	9 00	4.00	Ar Lubbock .. Lv	.00	9 30	3 00	9 00

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES.

Lubbock—Floydada Division

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		Fare	READ UP Daily PM	Daily PM
8 30	2 30	$ .00	Lv. Lubbock ..... Ar.	$1.95	2 55	10 00
9 30	3 30	1.25	Ralls	1.25	1 55	9 00
10 15	4 30	1.95	Ar Floydada Lv	.00	1 05	8 15

Lubbock*—Spur Division

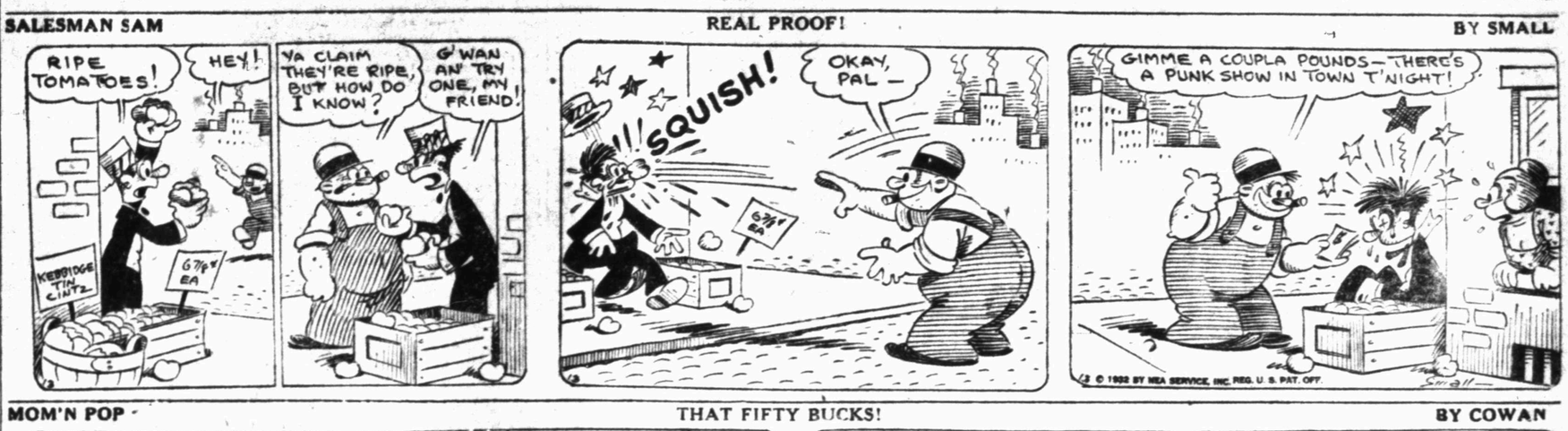
READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		Fare	READ UP Daily PM	Daily PM
8 30	2 30	$ .00	Lv Lubbock ..... Ar	$2.95	2 55	10 00
8 50	2 50	.75	Idalou	2.85	2 35	9 40
9 10	3 10	1.00	Lorenzo	2.75	2 20	9 20
9 25	3 30	1.25	Ralls	2.50	2 00	9 00
9 40	3 50	1.50	Crosbyton	2.00	1 30	8 15
10 00	4 15	2.25	McAdoo	1.25	1 00	7 40
10 10	4 35	2.95	Dickens City	.50	12 45	7 20
10 20	5 00	2.95	Ar Spur Lv	.00	12 15	7 00

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

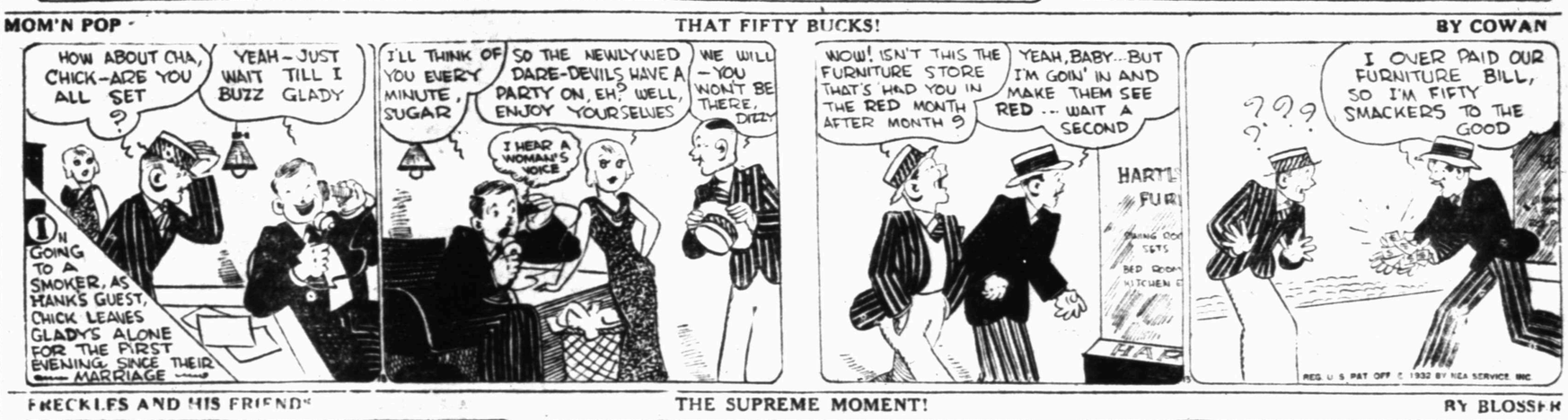
WASH TUBBS — CAPTAIN EASY! — BY CRANE



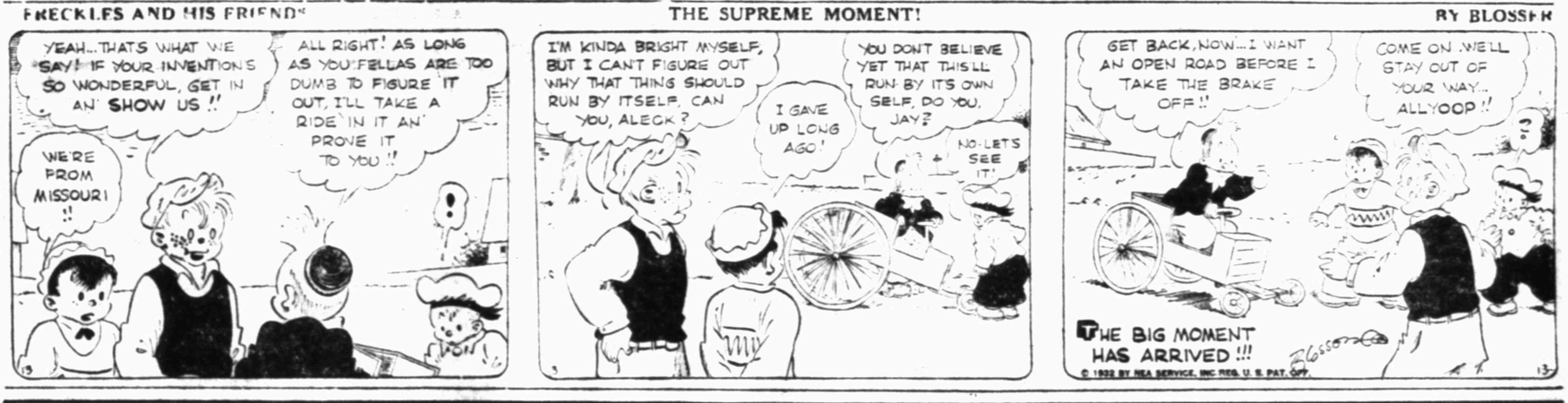
SALESMAN SAM — REAL PROOF! — BY SMALL



MOM'N POP — THAT FIFTY BUCKS! — BY COWAN

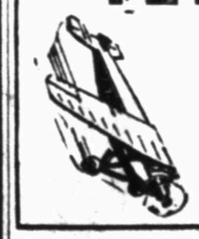


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — THE SUPREME MOMENT! — BY BLOSSER



FLY WITH BEN AND DAYTON

Follow The Crowd And Meet Your Many Friends at the Branson & Orr Airport



There are more thrills, pleasures and possibilities in aviation than any other industry, why not get started in the big field today . . . see Ben or Dayton at the

EDGE-O-TOWN AIRPORT

THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF STUNTS SUNDAY AFTERNOON. WE ARE GOING TO TRY AND GIVE YOU SOMETHING NEW EVERY SUNDAY.

75-YEAR-OLD PILOT

A regular patron of the Mercury Flying Club, United Airport, Burbank, Calif., Walter Upward, 75-year-old licensed pilot, claims that there is nothing like flying to keep you young.

An unofficial world speed record of 430 miles per hour was set in Italy by lieutenant Nerl.

Smaranda Braescu, Rumanian woman parachute jumper, claims the world's record for women. She bailed out of a plane 24,000 feet over Sacramento Valley, Calif.

ARE WOMEN AIRMINDED?

30 per cent of the passengers carried by the United Air Lines in January and February 1932, were women.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — THE GOBLINS WILL GETCHA! — BY MARTIN



MUGGS McGINNIS — A BAD ACTOR — BY WALLY BISHOP



Unemployment Blamed For Existence Of Low Purchasing Power Today

Dollar Worth More But Only Few Employed

Roger W. Babson, Financial Observer Says More Adjustment Needed Between Living Costs And Wages

By ROGER W. BABSON
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BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 13.—The United States department of labor reports that the cost of living has fallen 20.3 per cent since 1929. That means that $1 which was worth 100 cents for meeting living expenses in 1929, is now worth $1.24. At the same time the average wage rates have declined only 15.5 per cent. This means those who are steadily employed are actually getting, on the average, a higher wage in buying power than they did in the boom times of 1929 in spite of the wage reductions. The trouble is that so few are steadily employed and so many wholly unemployed. While wage rates have declined only 15.5 per cent, total payrolls have declined 40.5 per cent, showing that unemployment, not wage reductions is to blame for low purchasing power.


Roger Babson

Wages, Living Costs Must Balance

As wage rates are fully brought into balance with the decline in other prices, production will begin to improve, employment will increase and total payrolls will gain. Labor costs to the employer depend on the wage rate, but the total income of the wage workers depends more on the amount of work than on the rate. With prices of everything else down, business can fully resume only as wages are brought into balance. Hence we should look upon the fact that second wage cuts were twice as numerous in July as in June as a factor making for recovery of employment and business. It is far better for workers to accept a 20 per cent reduction from 1929, in line with the cost of living, and to have their employment increase than to resist the necessary reductions and hold back recovery both in employment and in business.

Still Out Of Line

Some items in the living costs are still out of line with the general drop and these will undergo further readjustment. Rents, for example, have decreased only 16.9 per cent in the past three years whereas food has declined 35.3 per cent. Miscellaneous items, such as doctors' and dentists' services, education and incidentals have decreased only 2.5 per cent, whereas the cost of clothing has been reduced 20.8 per cent. Fuel and light have declined 10 per cent, whereas house-furnishing costs have decreased 22 per cent. The items that have lagged behind the general decline, however, are now being brought more rapidly into adjustment. The decline in rents, for example, has been speeded up substantially during the past few months. In determining the figure of 20.3 per cent as the drop in living costs, proper weight has been given to the proposition of expenses which each item occupies in the total budget. Hence, it is a good average figure for the country as a whole.

Both wage scales and cost of living vary greatly in different localities. In the South living costs and wages are normally lower than in the north. Although allowances must be made for the variations both in living costs and wages between the different sections of the country, for the nation as a whole the cost of living is back to where it was in 1916, whereas wage scales have not declined below the 1925 level. For wage scales to get back to their 1916 level would require a total reduction of 25 per cent from the 1929 level. Up to June there was an average decline of 15.5 per cent. Furthermore, some wage scales were advanced far out of proportion to the majority and in such cases to balance the drop in cost of living, wage scales would have to undergo an adjustment of more than 25 per cent from the level of three years ago.

Cooperation Essential To Recovery

I am a firm believer in the doctrine of high purchasing power for the mass of the people. Employers must not take advantage of labor's distress to reduce wage rates more than is necessary to allow business to operate at a reasonable profit. Business can prosper only as employees prosper. I sympathize with the efforts of labor to gain a larger division of the profits of industry. I do say, however, that the first thing is to adjust wage rates in order that there may be some profits to divide. Later, as business improves and prices rise, wages will automatically increase through the law of supply and demand. In the meantime let everyone remember that only through mutual cooperation and sacrifice can employment and prosperity fully return.

Business as estimated by the Babsonchart is now 28 per cent below a year ago.

(Copyright, 1932, Publishers Financial Bureau).

ON EUROPEAN TRIP

MORTON, (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cockrell, who taught in the local schools, are on a tour of Europe and are expected to return by fall. They sailed from Montreal, Que., June 11 and were to go to England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

News of the Churches

BIBLE STUDY CLASS

The lesson for today is the third chapter of Daniel—the Hebrews in the fiery furnace. The subject is, "Having Convictions and Being True to Them When the Majority is Against You." You are cordially invited to be with us in this study at 9:30 o'clock, main auditorium of the First Baptist church.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Gabriel S. A. pastor
Avenue O and First Street

Masses: 8:30 a. m. Americans. 10 a. m. Mexicans.

Monday, August 15th Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, Masses: 7 a. m. Americans, 9 a. m. Mexicans.

Sermon, Sunday, August 14: Text—"And the Angel being come in, said unto her; Hail, full of grace, The Lord is with thee: Blessed are thou among women." Luke 1:28.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M
Rev. J. O. Haymes, Pastor

At the morning hour, the pastor will preach on "A Christ-Like God". Mr. Hemmle will sing "Plains of Peace" as an offertory and the choir will give "The Omnipotence" by Schubert.

"The Church and the Liquor Question" will be the pastor's subject for the evening service. "A women's chorus will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn and for the offertory, a men's chorus will sing "Beautiful Land Called Home" by Baines.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. P. Jennings, Minister
16th Street at Avenue J

Bible school meets in its respective departments at 9:30 a. m. with Judge E. L. Pitts, general superintendent. Judge Clark M. Mullican teaches the men's class, Mrs. W. P. Jennings the woman's class, and J. E. Hartley the young people's class.

At 10:45 a. m. the pastor will have for his sermon subject: "Cutting the Bars of Iron in Sunder." Duet: "Jesus Lover of My Soul" (Rockwall), Mrs. Hillard Moore and R. L. Allston.

Senior Endeavor society meets at 7:15 p. m. Topic: "Our Father's World." Psalm 8:1-9.

At 8:15 the pastor will speak to the subject: "It is One or the Other—Which?"

Quartet: "The Wayside Cross" (Palmer), Messrs. Moore, Allston, Young and Dr. Vernon O. Marshall, soloist.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1411 Fourteenth street

This church is a branch of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

A reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 noon until 4 in the afternoon at room 207—1011½ Main street.

The subject of the lesson today is, "Soul."

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and College
Boyd P. Milburn, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30; Baptist training service 7:30; preaching services 10:50 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Aubry McAuley will preach both morning and evening.

The pastor will close a revival meeting at the Northwest Ward community this morning and begin another at Carlisle tonight to continue through the week. Services will be at 11 o'clock each morning and 8:30 each night. Foster Birdsong will preach at Carlisle Sunday morning.

Baptismal services will be held at Autman's tank, five miles west of Lubbock, today at 3:30 o'clock.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
O. N. Baucom, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Young people meet, 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday, 8 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST TABERNACLE
Avenue M and 18th street
Jeff D. Welch, pastor

Dr. Albert W. Luper will bring the messages of the day. His subject at 11 a. m. will be "Building Victoriously." In the evening service he will bring a special message on, "Christ, The Great Consoler."

Rev. C. R. Blake will be ordained to the ministry at 1:30 p. m.

A sing-song service will begin at 2:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. and prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

All the services of the day at the tabernacle.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
R. C. Campbell, pastor

Rev. James Carroll will speak at the First Baptist church this morning at 10:50 and at 8:15 in the evening. Sunday school meets at 9:30 and B. T. S. at 7.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. M. Lewis, pastor

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45 for a season of prayer.

Morning worship at 10:57. The pastor will continue a discussion of the subject touched upon last Sunday, "Searching Sin". The choir will sing, "Praise, Ye, the Father" by Gounod. Miss Ruth Lewis will play the following organ numbers: "Introspection" by Hartmann; "Offeratory in G" by Loud; and "Song of Triumph" by Rogers.

Evening vesper service at 7 o'clock. The pastor will use for his evening theme, "Jesus and Death". Special music will be furnished by the choir. Praise service will be lead by Dr. J. M. Gordon.

Young people, seniors, and intermediates will meet at 6 o'clock in their respective groups.

FUNDAMENTALIST GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Sixteenth And Texas Ave.
T. M. Webb, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11, "The Living Hope."
Children's church 3 p. m.
Junior Fellowship club 4 p. m.
Young peoples meeting 6:30.
Evening services 7:30.
Evening sermon "Thank God and Take Courage".

Adult Bible class each Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Bible dispensations will be studied Tuesday evening from a 20 foot dispensational chart. The public is cordially invited.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Nineteenth Street and Avenue Q
C. J. McCarty, pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. The intermediates, young people and adults study the third chapter of Titus.

The pastor's subject for 11 a. m. is "Cursed for Negligence".

Training service meets at 7 p. m. The pastor's subject for 9:15 p. m. is "The Blood of Christ".

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Avenue Q and Fourteenth
R. M. Hocker, pastor.

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

Revival services will begin at the 11 o'clock service. Rev. Oscar and Nettie Hudson will do the preaching. There will be services each day for the next two weeks at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. The morning services will be in the church and the evening services will be open air services on lots south of the church.

SAINT PAUL'S ON THE PLAINS
(Protestant Episcopal)
Avenue Q at Sixteenth
Bradner J. Moore, minister

Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.

Big Spring Plans Entertainment Of West Texas Press

BIG SPRING, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Preparations are being made to entertain more than 100 West Texas editors expected to meet in Big Spring on August 19-20 for the annual meeting of the West Texas Press association. The Kiwanis club will start the ball of entertainment to rolling on Thursday evening at eight o'clock with a chicken barbecue at the City park which will be followed by a dance at the Crawford hotel.

Registration proper will begin at nine o'clock (Crawford Hotel official headquarters) followed by a business session. At noon a luncheon will be tendered the visitors at the Settles Hotel with D. A. Bandeen Manager West exas Chamber of Commerce as principal speaker. Friday afternoon a bridge tea will be tendered the visiting ladies with Miss Jena Jordan as official hostess.

The annual banquet and dance to close the day's program which will be held at Settles hotel. Saturday afternoon the "Press Golf Tournament" will be played on the Country club links and the "Bill Parker" loving cup will be awarded the winner.

Appearing on the two day program will be outstanding editors of West Texas representing both daily and weekly newspapers.

Sanders Class And Sunday School Are Canning Foods

Among the organizations canning fruits and vegetables for winter use are the Sanders Bible class and Sunday school.

Several Thousand Men To Be Employed On Highway Work In Area, Johnston Predicts

Next Three Or Four Months To See Increased Activity In Construction, District Engineer Says

WITH plans and specifications for construction of 537 miles of state and federal highways in this district being prepared or contemplated, the next three or four months should see several thousand men at work in this area.

Guy R. Johnston, resident district engineer, was unable to estimate the number of men who would be employed in the building of the roads. Contractors do not report the number of men they use on their jobs.

Federal Aid To Help

The amount of federal aid money through the Reconstruction Finance corporation to be spent in this area has not been determined, Mr. Johnston said. Texas has been allocated a large sum out of the $120,000,000 for construction work.

"I hope to get a large portion of the work outlined underway by January 1," Mr. Johnston said. "A good deal depends upon the cooperation of commissioner's court in the rapid securing of right of way."

Seeks To Let Contracts

At the September letting Mr. Johnston hopes to get the last job in Crosby county ready for bids and also the Garza county job between Post and the Justiceburg bridge. The Lubbock county job on highway 24 east may also be let.

In October the Terry county job from Brownfield to Hockley county line should be ready, with the Floyd county job and topping of the Gaines county job between Seminole and Seagraves.

November letting should include the other Terry county job and possibly Lynn, Dawson and Swisher county jobs.

Hopes To Finish Network

"The state highway department wants to complete all the major highway projects into Lubbock because it is one of the major market centers of West Texas," Mr. Johnston said. "We now have virtually 100 per cent financing for highways 7 and 3 in both directions, 137 and 24 east.

"Just as soon as these major routes are well under way we are starting on the other state highways in this area, the east and west highways.

"In 1933, if the highway department's program is not curtailed by politics, this district should have the largest building program in the state, bar none. In other sections the work has been done with county bond issued. Here we have had only four or five issues, Hale, Lubbock, Gaines, Andrews and Crosby. The rest is being done by state and federal aid."

CREATE MILK MARKET

SPUR, Aug. 13. (Special)—When local druggists began to sell an old fashioned milk shake" they opened up a new way for farmers to sell their surplus milk in town.

One drug store here sold 16 quarts of milk the first day of the new price. Since then its business has increased. Other stores have followed suit in the price reduction and report an increase in sale of milk.

TRANSFERS TOTAL 345

FLOYDADA, Aug. 13. (Special)—Scholastic transfers for the year number 345, Price Scott, county superintendent, states. Forty seven transfers from rural school to Lockney were made and 45 to Floydada schools including 25 in the high school. From one rural school to another, 200 transfers were made. Fifty three transfers to adjoining counties were also reported.

Personals

Dr. W. F. Fry is to start a revival meeting in Meadow today. He is a Baptist preacher.

Rev. Boyd P. Milburn, pastor of the West End Baptist church, is closing a revival at Broadview this morning and starting a revival at Carlisle Monday evening. He will have services at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. daily in the Carlisle community.

Miss Lena Perkins has been called from Ruidoso, N. M., by the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan expect to leave Monday for a visit in Comanche.

Miss Mary Alexander, a missionary of the Presbyterian church working in Havana, Cuba, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. N. Baucom here.

Miss Hallie V. Stephens of Amarillo and formerly of Lubbock is visiting Mrs. Olga Daniel, 2303 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Thompson and daughter, Lola are spending this week-end on their farm in the Panhandle and will leave Monday for a visit in Colorado Springs Colo.

Mrs. Bill Creighton of Lamesa spent last week here as the guest of Mrs. C. C. Cummings, 2224 17th street.

Mrs. John M. Gast and son, who have been visiting Miss Marie May, 1810 17th street, have returned to their home. They were accompanied by Miss May who will visit them in Amarillo.

Mrs. Olin Graves of Fort Worth is expected to visit here this week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Collins, and with the Neil H. Wrights.

TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

TAHOKA, Aug. 13. (Special)—Lynn county teachers will attend the annual South Plains Teachers institute at Lubbock in September, H. P. Caveness, county superintendent of schools, reports.

The county board some weeks ago voted to have the county institute considered as the Tech institute. Two days credit will be given the teachers, September 5 and 6.

"Mr. Oklahoma" and "Miss Indian Territory" will go through a symbolical wedding ceremony at the silver anniversary fete of Oklahoma this fall.

Along Auto Row In Lubbock

Brief Bits Of News About Automobile Dealers, Sales And Activities Of The Industry In Local Circles

TRADING SLUMPS?

TRADING slumped perceptably on Lubbock's Auto Row last week, although there was general trading by nearly all automobile representatives. Nine new cars and 27 used machines changed hands according to reports by six local dealers.

KUYKENDALL SELLS 16

Kuykendall Chevrolet Company again headed the sales list with the report of four new and twelve used car sales and trades. In the past two weeks, the company has moved 32 used jobs and nine new cars.

J. M. Nicholson purchased a new Chevrolet sport coupe last week.

A new five-passenger Chevrolet coupe of the latest color design was delivered to J. F. Dennis.

C. E. Maupin purchased a new sport coupe.

A commercial job, standard Chevrolet truck, was delivered to W. B. Daniel last week.

LAVENDER JOINS FORD STAFF

Harry Morris, manager of the Lubbock Auto company, local representative for Ford Motor company, announced the addition to the sales staff last week of W. E. Lavender. Mr. Lavender formerly was with the sales force of Scoggin-Dickey Pontiac company.

The Lubbock Auto company sold three new Fords and five used machines last week.

A representative of the service department of the Dallas branch of Ford Motor company, Mr. Johnson, conducted a service school here for two nights last week for Ford service men of the South Plains. About thirty men attended the meetings.

H. J. HENDRICK BUYS PONTIAC

Scoggin-Dickey Pontiac company delivered a new standard Pontiac sedan last week to H. J. Hendrick. The company moved four used machines.

T. L. PRICE BUYS BUICK

Sale of a new Buick sedan to T. L. Price was reported by Ratliff-Rogers Motor company. Actual delivery was made two weeks ago. The Buick-Olds company moved three used machines last week.

The Wiess Motor company, dealers for International trucks and Kelly Springfield tires and tubes, delivered a second hand International last week.

Two used cars were moved by the Hub Motor company, representing Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles on the South Plains.

RAIL AND ROAD MILEAGE

American railroads comprise nearly a third of the railway mileage of the world, while the highway mileage of the United States is about 38 per cent of the world total, the U. S. Department of Commerce reports.

Joins Ford Staff



JOINS FORD STAFF

W. E. Lavender, above, has joined the staff of salesman of the Lubbock Auto company. He was formerly with the Scoggins-Dickey Pontiac company.

Women Candidates Apparently Losing In Texans' Favor

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (AP)—Although former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson is an exception, women seem to be losing favor with Texas voters.

While "Ma" was rolling up a big lead for governor in the Democratic primary, four women were defeated in their races for congressmen-at-large, and three lost in their bids for re-election to the Texas house of representatives.

One Left In House

Mrs. Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas was renominated a member of the house of representatives, lone feminine survivor in that branch. Mrs. Lee, J. Rountree of Bryan, newspaper publisher; Mrs. Helen Moore of Texas City, club woman; and Mrs. N. R. Strong of Slocum, widow of a former legislator, all were defeated.

Miss Margie Neal of Carthage, only woman state senator, is a holdover member of the chamber.

Women defeated in the voting for three at-large seats in the national house of representatives were Mrs. Alex L. Adams of San Antonio and Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, both long interested in statewide club activities; Mrs. Ida M. Darden of Fort Worth, advocate of repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

San Angelo To Be Host To Drug Men This Week

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 13 (AP)—Arrangements have been made to entertain around 250 guests at the West Texas Pharmaceutical association convention here Aug. 17 and 18. Business sessions will be held Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, the balance of the time being given over to social activities.

Officers are to be elected and installed Thursday. Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt of Austin will be toastmaster for the banquet. Speakers include: Jerry McQuaid of New York, J. M. Penland of Dallas, Miss Evie Langston, and Fred Ingram of St. Louis, A. F. Munster of San Antonio, C. M. Penland of Waco, James P. Freeman of Dallas and Barney Holman of Chicago.

HAS BROOM CORN

SPUR, (Special)—E. E. Cowan living east of town, has 10 acres of broom corn that is nearly ready for harvesting. The feed from the corn after the brush has been harvested will pay for the crop, leaving the brush as clear profit.

TEMPERED RUBBER IS BIG ASSET

Durability of U. S. Tire Increased by New Secret Process of Construction

Tempered Rubber, hailed as the greatest advancement in tire construction since the development of balloon tires, is the latest contribution of the U. S. Rubber Company to the progress of automotive transportation, it was announced today by Mr. Drexel, local representative of the company.

"The formula, thoroughly covered by patents, is a closely guarded and exclusive asset of the U. S. Rubber Company," said Mr. Drexel. "But while the secrecy of the formula must be maintained, the results can be told. Exhaustive tests show that Tempered Rubber increases the durability and toughness of a tread by 13 per cent.

"Development in U. S. Tires this year has kept pace with the pronounced advancements which are evident throughout the automobile industry. U. S. Tires are not only more durable and heat resisting but they are larger in cross section and heavier and more massive in appearance. This construction is in keeping with the most recent style developments in automobile wheel design."—Adv.



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