JOHNSTON HURLS HOT CHARGES

Tight Blockade Around Shanghai

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

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CARPENTER QUITS OFFICE

Brisk Battle Reported In Area Today

Jap Refugees From Outlying Sections Are Pouring Into City; City Is Closed Off

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9. — The Chinese peace preservation corps barricaded roads leading to Chinese areas around excited Shanghai tonight after a clash in which one Chinese soldier and one Japanese were killed.

The clash came as Japanese refugees evacuating the Yangtze valley and other central Chinese areas poured into Shanghai.

Rapidly Closed Off

The Kiangwan area on the northern fringe of Shanghai, scene of major Chinese-Japanese fighting in 1932, was rapidly closed off.

Members of the peace preservation corps—(militarized police)—patrolled the roads armed with rifles and hand grenades, and heaped up sandbag barricades.

The Kiangwan and Chapei areas, on the north and northwest, border Japanese military headquarters, the Japanese community, and the northern edge of the international settlement.

Demand Own Terms

Even at the time of the new clash, responsible circles said the Japanese army apparently believed the time had come for peace negotiations with China on the Japanese army's own terms.

However, light Sino-Japanese skirmishes also was reported from the north, 30 miles south of Tientsin, between Japanese cavalry and Chinese outposts.

The sources which reported today's trend toward negotiations made it plain the Japanese army's terms would be recognition of Japanese control of the rich North China province of Hopeh, where Japanese have driven out most Chinese troops in a month of undeclared war.

Willing To Negotiate

Chinese officials at Nanking declared their willingness to negotiate, provided that conditions laid down by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek were accepted as a basis.

Those conditions were: A settlement must not infringe on Chinese territorial integrity; there must be no alteration in the status of the Hopeh-Chahar political council; restrictions must not be placed on

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Resigns Today



W. HURLEY CARPENTER
See Story To Right

Inquiry Opens In Mystery

(By The Associated Press)

RAYMONDVILLE, Aug. 9.—The strange vanishment of Luther and John Blanton, San Perlita farmers who left their South Texas homes to hunt ducks last November and never returned, became the subject of a secret court of inquiry here today.

Judge W. E. McCharen of Willacy county, responsible for state assistance in the mystery and presiding over the court, said: "I'm going to push this case until it is solved."

Several Know Story

"I'm sure there are a number of men who know the story and if they will talk that's all that will be necessary. You'll recall a grand jury last November was charged with the task of getting to the bottom of this matter and it subpoenaed a witness only to find out later he had been warned and rushed out of the state."

Judge McCharen assured full protection for all witnesses.

The Blantons, father and son, went hunting at a lagoon a few hundred yards from their homes

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Ex-Convict Is Child Slayer

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 — A 40-year-old married hospital orderly who has spent more than a third of his life in prison was charged with murder today as the strangler ravisher of Paula Maggina 8 fourth Brooklyn child in as many years to die at the hands of an attacker.

The ex-convict, Lawrence Marks, paroled from Sing Sing only two months ago, broke after police shattered 15 separate alibis he gave during a 13-hour grilling. He confessed to choking the girl to death with a cord and mutilating her body in the basement of her tenement home July 31, Assistant District Attorney Frederick Kopff announced.

Crime Is Re-Enacted

Taken to the basement under heavy guard, Marks re-enacted the crime while the family of the dead girl remained in their apartment overhead. Police kept back a crowd of 300 neighbors incensed by previous sex attacks on children in the district.

According to a signed confession Kopff said police obtained, Marks told of luring the girl into the basement by pretending he was a gas meter reader.

Marks was arrested Saturday after Mrs. Miriam Saratkin, who has an apartment in the building where he lived, complained he had molested her 8-year-old daughter Aug. 3, three days after Paula was slain.

The Weather



FAIR

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow.

EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

LOUISIANA: Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy. Gentle westerly winds on the coast.

As recorded at Municipal airport: Minimum temperature, 70 degrees. Temperature at noon, 90.5 degrees. Dew point, 66 degrees. Barometer at noon, 29.94, unsteady. Ceiling unlimited, sky 3 cloudy, visibility 15 miles. Maximum wind velocity, south, 12 miles. Prevailing wind direction, south.

Bryan Chosen As Successor In Position

Tax Assessor-Collector Will Take New Position; Changes In Voting Plans Talked

Resignation and replacement of Hurley Carpenter, county tax assessor-collector, Sept. 1 was announced this morning by county commissioners court, which this afternoon is expected to consider redefinition of the county's voting precincts, possibly by shifting boundaries of justice precincts.

Carpenter, who will become operations manager and public relations man for South Plains coaches, was replaced by H. B. Bryan, Carpenter's chief deputy, upon motion and second by members of the court.

Began Duties In 1926

Carpenter, who began public duties as a deputy under I. F. Holland, county collector, when Carpenter was a student of Texas Technological college in 1926, also served under A. J. Clark, Holland's successor. After Clark's death and while Mrs. Clark was in charge of the office, Carpenter acted as chief deputy collector.

He was elected collector in 1932 and, after the offices of collector and assessor were combined in 1935, was elected assessor-collector in 1936.

In a letter to the commission, Carpenter said:

Effective On Sept. 1

"I hereby hand you my resignation as assessor and collector of taxes of Lubbock county, effective Sept. 1, 1937.

"It has been a privilege to serve as one of the officials of this county and I have greatly enjoyed the fine association with the official group. I appreciate very much the cooperative spirit that is so evident among the officials and their assistants, in this county, and I trust that this fine spirit may continue

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Two Letters In The Mail For Nine Years Are Delivered

SILSBEE, Tex., Aug. 9. (AP)—Two letters mailed in New Orleans nine years ago have reached the addressee here by air mail.

A. R. Neyland, grocer, said the letters were postmarked July 7, 1928. The letters, among others, were found in mail car No. 188 of the Southern Pacific lines at Houston recently, where the car was being overhauled. The mail had dropped through a hole and was found between the sheathing and the lining back of the paper rack.

FLIGHT COMPLETED

FOYNES, Irish Free State, Aug. 9. (AP)—The British flying boat Cambria landed at the mouth of the river Shannon today at 10:30 a. m. (4:32 a. m. E. S. T.), completing its survey flight of the North Atlantic airways from Botwood, Newfoundland, in 12 hours and two minutes.

W. R. Noland Drops Dead Here Sunday; Funeral Set Today

Funeral services will be conducted for W. R. Noland, 61, proprietor of a small hotel who dropped dead after a heart attack about 7 o'clock Sunday morning, at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Sanders Funeral chapel, with Grover Cleveland, pastor of Good News chapel, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Noland was pronounced dead at a sanitarium to which he was taken from Parish rooms, 717 1-2 Broadway, by a Rix ambulance.

He had lived in Lubbock 11 years coming here from Jackson county, Okla.

He was survived by his wife, one son, five daughters, and 28 grandchildren. His son and daughters were: Clarence, of Lubbock; Mrs. M. D. Anderson, Lubbock route 4; Mrs. J. Y. Yeager, Lubbock; Mrs. J. A. Caldwell, Eldorado, Okla.; Mrs. A. Duval, Mrs. Lilly Johnson, San Angelo. He had two brothers and three sisters, one of whom, Mrs. M. M. Hollingsworth, lives in Lubbock.

Pretty 17-Year-Old Girl Says She Flogged Man In Public Because He Spread 'Lies'

(By The Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9 — Pretty Eloise Willis, 17, accused of publicly flogging Oscar Kay, 47-year-old WPA worker after her relatives had tied him to a tree, defended her action today by saying Kay had spread "lies" about her.

The girl said Kay circulated false tales after she went to a hospital June 3 for an appendicitis operation.

"My father did not hear about it until yesterday, and then he decided to do something about it," she told police.

Kay, threatening to "swear out a warrant against them for attempted murder," charged Miss Willis flayed him with a steel cable before a crowd of 100 persons after members of her family had beaten him and lashed him to a chinaberry tree at the Willis home.

The father, Alfred C. Willis, in a signed statement to police, Sergeant John Adams said, asserted Kay "got what he deserved.

"I tied him to a tree," Adams said Willis told him, "and had my daughter give him the beat-

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Legality Of Demo Sales Being Investigated By Federal Men

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Republican Leader Snell of New York made public today a letter in which Attorney General Cummings said the justice department was investigating the legality of the Democratic national committee's sale of 1936 yearbooks autographed by President Roosevelt.

The letter was in response to one from Snell asserting he had evidence indicating sale of the books was "an illegal device" to evade the law governing political campaign contributions.

Advice Only To President

Cummings told Snell the attorney general is permitted to give legal advice only to the president and heads of government departments, but added:

"However, you are informed that the department is making an inquiry with respect to this matter."

"If you have evidence in your possession which you deem indicates a violation of the federal corrupt practices act, may I suggest that you transmit it to this department for our consideration."

Letter Called Inane

Snell, who has introduced a resolution calling for a congressional investigation of the book sales, termed Cummings' letter "inane in every respect."

"It doesn't mean anything," he said.

The New Yorker asserted, however, he would continue to press for the investigation although he expressed doubt the resolution would get beyond the house rules committee.

School Career Of Bride Ends In Switching

(By The Associated Press)

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 9 —A switching for "general mischievousness" so her teacher said — was the reason Mrs. Eunice Johns, Tennessee's nine-year-old child bride, was not at her desk in the Fairmont grade school today.

Eunice, who gained the national spotlight last January when she and Charlie Johns, 22, were married, was a pupil at the grade school several miles from here in a remote section of Hancock county—for two days only.

Lanky Hubby Arrives

Wade Ferguson, her teacher, said the child quit school last week after he switched her. The incident, he said, brought her lanky husband to the two-room schoolhouse where Ferguson teaches 40 children.

"Why, you can't whip another man's wife," Ferguson quoted Johns as saying when he came to protest against the punishment.

"Oh, yes, I can whip another man's wife if another man sends his wife to school to me." Ferguson said he told Johns.

Ferguson said he had trouble

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Mrs. Nell Traxler Abandons Plans To Resist Removal

CHICKASHA, Okla., Aug. 9. (AP)—Mrs. Nell Traxler abandoned abruptly today her plans to resist removal to Texas and left before dawn with her attorney and Sheriff Arch Maples of Crockett to face a charge of aiding in the prison escape of her notorious husband, Pete Traxler.

Earlier she had insisted she was too ill to be moved, and Ralph Busey of Holdenville, her attorney, had indicated he might ask for a writ of habeas corpus.

Twenty-One Thousand Men Are Back At Their Jobs Today

DETROIT, Aug. 9. (AP)—Twenty-one thousand automobile workers idle since last Wednesday because of a Plymouth Motor corp. labor dispute returned to work today.

A five-point agreement whose terms were not disclosed was reached over the week-end by representatives of the Chrysler corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America.

CHURCH LEADER DIES

WAXAHACHIE, Aug. 9. (AP)—Dr. C. R. Wright, secretary of the Fort Worth Methodist hospital board, died suddenly of a heart ailment at his home here today. He formerly was presiding elder at Fort Worth.

Cotton Prices Drop Sharply Upon Report

Crop Of 15,593,000 Bales Is Given In Government Survey Today; Increase Over 1936

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. — The agriculture department announced today this year's cotton crop would total 15,593,000 bales.

The forecast was based on conditions prevailing August 1 and on the area in cultivation July 1, less the 10-year—1927-36—average abandonment, announced as 33,429,000 acres. The crop reporting board said the final outturn will depend upon whether the various influences affecting the crop during the remainder of the season are more or less favorable than usual. Last year's crop was 12,398,882 equivalent 500-pound bales, that of 1935 was 10,638,391 bales and the 1927-36 ten-year average was 13,200,857 bales.

Comparison Of Acreage

This year's acreage compares with the harvested acreages of 30,028,000 last year, 27,640,000 in 1935 and 35,496,000 the ten-year average.

The condition of the crop on August 1 was 81.3 per cent of a normal, compared with 72.3 a year ago and 67.7 the 1923-32 ten-year average.

The indicated acre-yield is 223.3 pounds, compared with 197.6 pounds produced last year and 169.9 pounds, the 1923-32 average.

The census bureau announced simultaneously in its first report of the season that 142,983 running bales, counting round as half bales, of this year's crop had been ginned prior to August 1, compared with 41,130 bales to that date last year and 94,346 in 1935.

Report By States

This year's acreage in cultivation, less the 10-year average abandonment, the condition of the crop on August 1 and the indicated production by states, follows:

Virginia, acreage 64,000, condition 90 per cent of a normal, and indicated production, 42,000 bales; North Carolina, 1,068,000; 85 and 727,000; South Carolina, 1,618,000; 74 and 863,000; Georgia, 2,607,000; 75 and 1,282,000; Florida, 112,000; 96 and 40,000; Missouri, 488,000; 83 and 367,000; Tennessee, 935,000; 85 and 508,000; Alabama, 2,542,000; 82 and 1,302,00; Mississippi, 3,334,000; 82 and 1,917,000; Louisiana, 1,530,000; 83 and 864,000; Texas, 12,538,000; 82 and 4,314,000; Oklahoma, 2,511,000; 76 and 891,000; Arkansas, 3,040,000; 84 and 1,493,000; New Mexico, 133,000; 89 and 118,000; Arizona,269,000; 91 nd 239,000; California, 610,000; 85 nd 606,000; all other states, 30,000; 87 and 20,000. Lower California, (Old Mexico), 137,000; 87 and 66,000, (latter not included in California figures nor in United States total).

DROPS OVER $2 BALE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 9 (AP) — Cotton broke over $2 a bale here today on frenzied selling induced by the government estimate of 15,593,000 bales indicated for the 1937 crop. First trade after resumption of business following the customary suspension for reception of the report showed losses from 4 to 45 points compared with prices ruling just before the estimate was issued.

SHARP PRICE BREAK

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—A sharp break in prices of cotton futures today echoed the government's estimate of a 1937 crop of nearly 15,600,000 bales. The market was down from around $1.25 to nearly $2.00 a bale as trading was resumed after an interruption while the report was being received.

October contracts dropped below 10.50 cents a pound.

Man Stunned By Tragedy And Prepares To Bury His Dead

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9. (AP)—Dominick Boccassini, stunned by tragedy, prepared today to bury his dead—his wife and the tiny daughter medical science was unable to save.

The baby, Frances Mary, lived 46 hours after she was delivered in a post-mortem caesarian operation at the Philadelphia general hospital.

Weakened by chocking attacks, she died shortly after midnight Sunday morning.

PROFESSOR IS DEAD

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for Dr. Killis Campbell, 65, veteran University of Texas professor who died yesterday after a long illness.

Ousted Officer Plans To File Slander Suits

BY H. I. KIEFER
Journal Staff Writer

Police Chief H. L. (Bud) Johnston charged in a written and signed statement this morning that his vigorous enforcement of the law, not his failure to enforce it, is responsible for the City commission demand that he and every member of the police department submit their resignations at the weekly commission meeting Thursday afternoon.

The outgoing chief, former Lubbock county cattleman, three times Lubbock county sheriff, a former Texas ranger and penitentiary guard, also announced that he would "confer today with my attorneys preparatory to bringing civil suits against persons who have made false and slanderous statements about my honesty and integrity as an individual and an official."

Specifically, his statement charged:

* * *

That the "underworld" has waged an insidious, unrelenting campaign seeking his removal because of the successful war he began when he became chief, and which he has continued since, to stamp out slot machine and other gambling in Lubbock.

Says Cooperation Refused

That numerous city officials, particularly City Attorney Durwood Bradley, have refused to cooperate with the police department and even have impeded the efforts of police to enforce the law.

That several persons, private individuals and officials, have made false and slanderous statements concerning his honesty and integrity as an individual and as an official. In that connection, he announced that he intends to bring civil suit for damages against those he accused of having made such statements.

Charges Are Denied

Johnston denied in detail any charge of inefficiency in his department; that any discrimination has been shown in making arrests or in enforcing the law; or that those taken into custody by police have been subjected to indignity.

For Don Reeder, police identifications officer who has been appointed his successor as chief, Johnston offered praise as an officer but "sympathy" as chief "if he has to contend with the conditions police have faced since I have been head of the department."

Johnston added that it is his intention to submit his resignation as asked by the City commission at its recessed meeting last Saturday and that, "so far as I know", all other members of the department will do likewise.

"Unfair And Unjust"

"Unfair and unjust as my removal may be, I would refuse to continue as chief of police if the majority of the commission did not wish it, even if it were within my power to continue in the position," Johnston declared.

The declaration was introductory to the lengthy statement he dictated before dawn this morning and which, he said, will be further amplified for probable submission to the City commission along with his resignation.

"I have known for many months that a strong element in the underworld with a few citizens of prominence as their front have been seeking my removal," Johnston's statement continued. "I could have taken the heat off myself, to use an underworld expression, had I been willing to close my eyes to certain types of violations. But I would not, and the underworld has been after me almost since the moment I became chief more than three years ago on May 10, 1934.

Gambling Devises Found

"At that time, slot machines and gambling devices of almost every kind were to be found in any Lubbock business establishment desiring them. Not only were many bootleg establishments operating, but many district storage houses for beer were in Lubbock. Many of the hotels, including some of the leading ones, were loitering places for professional gamblers and their hangers-on. They operated, and had operated, gambling places in hotels and other places for years, where they had literally robbed Lubbock citizens and visitors of many thousands of dollars. One seemingly authentic case was reported of a man living near Lubbock having been cheated of $60,000.

"Immediately after I became chief, an individual who let me know he was representing some of the bigger gamblers offered to pay me $150 per month to let them continue operating. He named three men specifically known as professional gamblers and suggested that police raid their places at irregular intervals of about twice a month, make a few arrests and let them pay fines, thereby giving the apperance that police were enforcing the law.

The Battle Is On

"I served notice that the battle was on, from that time forward. Some of the gamblers left town immediately. Others remained to see whether I would do as I had said. Police received little cooperation from other officials in cleaning up those conditions at that time, and not until J. I. Noah was appointed foreman of the Lubbock county grand jury were we successful in remedying conditions.

"Knowing that Mr. Noah was for law enforcement, I went to him and told him in detail of existing conditions. He gave utmost cooperation with the result that some 20 or more indictments were returned charging felony violations of operating gambling devices, conviction for which would have carried two to four years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Charges Were Reduced

"For some reason, the charges were reduced to misdemeanor status under lottery laws. Jess Levens was county attorney at the time and prosecuted the cases so vigorously that most of the defendants pleaded guilty and were assessed penalties.

"That marked the beginning of the fight upon me and upon Mr. Levens. In my opinion, Mr. Levens' subsequent defeat for re-election was due to his prosecution of these cases and because he had made an honest effort to enforce the law in high places.

Strong Forces Against Him

"As a matter of fact, any officer or official who attempts to enforce the law has against him from the beginning the very large element, nearly half the citizenship, controlled by those who stand to profit when the law is not enforced. If that underworld element then can mislead even a small proportion of the law-abiding citizenship into the belief that the conscientious, honest official is failing in his duty, then the violators have the strength to remove or make that official helpless and to keep hoodlum politics in the saddle.

"In any event, the gambling element failed in that instance in their attack upon me. Slot machines went out. It may have cost Mr. Levens re-election and may be partly responsible for my losing my job. But they were out and stayed out.

"Some of those who profited from the operation of slot machines still are here and are regarded as members of responsible society. But they are the enemies of me and of any officer or official who interferes with their profits, even from illegal sources.

"The so-called underworld is made up almost wholly of the poor-

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Follow The Fortunes Of Joe Palooka And His Pal, Knobby, Daily On The Journal Comics Page!

TUNE IN
KFYO
Avalanche-Journal Station
1310 KILOCYCLES

Miss Martha Belle Logan Weds Harry Hart Of Clarendon Sunday Morning

Couple Leaves For Colorado

Miss Martha Bell Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Logan, 2119 Fifteenth street, became the bride of Harry E. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hart of Clarendon, in an impressive garden ceremony performed at 8:15 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her brother, W. H. Logan, 2620 Twenty-second street. Dr. L. N. Lipscomb of the First Methodist church officiated with a single ring service.

The couple stood in the back yard before an arch which had been covered with giant dahlias and fern. On either side of the arch were tall baskets of vari-colored dahlias. Elsewhere in the yard were baskets and tall vases of golden glow, fern and miscellaneous garden flowers.

Mrs. George M. Garrett played "The Flower Song" and "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony.

The bride wore a navy marquisette dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of pink asters.

Wedding Cake Served

After the ceremony, a wedding cake and coffee were served indoors. The dining room table was covered with a grass linen cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of pink roses and pink tapers in crystal holders.

The couple left immediately for a two weeks' trip through Colorado. Mrs. Hart's traveling ensemble was an aqua blue suit with brown accessories. The couple will visit here several days after the trip, before going to Clarendon to make their home.

Mrs. Hart, a graduate of Texas Technological college, will continue teaching at Clarendon where she has been a member of the school system the past three years. Mr. Hart is in business there.

Wedding guests were W. L. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Logan and daughter, Patsy Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Culp and son, Lewis Wayne, of Pampa, Odell Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Terrell, Miss Florence Lawson, Sherrill Boyd, Miss Ruby Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Knight, Dean Rogers and Mrs. J. T. Gee.

Suits Retain Popularity With Co-Ed



Clothes such as those pictured above will be seen on the campus at Texas Technological college this fall. The seated girl wears a two-piece suit—mustard yellow jacket, green skirt—and a green suede box jacket. The hat is green suede, the oxfords brown suede trimmed with calf. The other girl wears a blue-gray suit, box coat of blue, red and gray checked wool, with red felt hat and black shoes.

Tech-Exes Wed In Corpus Christi

FLOYDADA, Aug. 9.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. H. Chestley Sullivan, who were married at the First Methodist church in Corpus Christi on August 2, are at home in Harlingen, where Mr. Sullivan is working at the Valley Baptist hospital. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Miss Genell Stovall of Floydada.

The couple will go to Dallas this fall where the bridegroom will reenter Baylor Medical school where he has been a student for the past two years. He attended Texas Technological college, Lubbock, for three years as a pre-medical student. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sullivan of Temple.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stovall of this city, was graduated from Tech college in 1936. She was a member of Las Vivarachas girls' club at Tech. She taught school in Floydada last year.

Miss Virginia Stovall of Lubbock, the bride's sister was maid of honor.

A number of former Tech students attended the ceremony, including Walter and Travis Hicks of Corpus Christi.

Personal Mention

daughters, Sylva and Joyce have returned to Lubbock after a visit in California. Another daughter, June, remained in Los Angeles with her grandmother.

Miss Kathleen Self has returned from Dallas, where she visited her uncle, John Burroughs, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bogart and family of 2611 Twenty-second street will leave today for a swing up the west coast as far as Portland, Ore., and will not return for four weeks. The return trip will be over the "northern route."

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Matthews of 2406 Thirteenth street have as their guests Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nabours of Austin, and her sister, Mrs. Wallace Glover of Odessa.

"Frontier Trousers" For Vacation Days



"Frontier trousers" of brown covert cloth and a soft yellow flannel shirt make this young vacationist's back-to-nature togs. Notice the slim cut of the trousers in contrast to last year's loose-fitting slacks. Brown moccasin shoes complete the outfit.

Tahoka Couple Weds In Wiginton Home

Miss Floy Ben King, daughter of B. C. King and granddaughter of Mrs. G. W. King of Tahoka, and Grayam William George, son of Mrs. Elton G. George and the late Mr. George of Tahoka, were married Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Clarence Wiginton, 3111 Twenty-second street.

Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read a double ring ceremony.

Members of the immediate families, who are pioneer residents of Lynn county, attended.

The bride wore a navy costume suit with corresponding accessories and a pink gladiola corsage.

The house was decorated with pink gladioli.

There was an informal reception after the ceremony and the couple left for a brief trip to New Mexico and Colorado. The bride has been bookkeeper for her father's transfer and highway construction business at Tahoka and Hobbs for several years. She is a niece of Mrs. H. A. Butler, 2224 Thirty-fifth street.

Mr. George is engaged in farming and stock raising in Lynn county.

Rogers Family To Visit In California Ten Days

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rogers and son, Billie Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox and daughter, Jerry Nell, left Sunday morning for California. They will visit with relatives in Pueblo, Colo., en route west and stop at Denver, Colo., Salt Lake City and points in Nevada. In Los Angeles the party will join Mr. Rogers' brothers, J. A. Rogers of Gentry, Ark., G. W. Rogers of Little Rock, Ark., and J. H. Rogers of Jamestown, Ark., for an annual reunion.

Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rogers. They will return to Lubbock the latter part of the month.

Elizabeth Bryant Is Wed To William Harold Hams

The marriage of Miss Janie Elizabeth Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Bryant of Kress, and William Harold Hams, jr., of Floydada, who were graduated in June from Texas Technological college, took place at sunrise Saturday on the lawn of the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. H. Terry of Plainview officiated with a single ring service.

The couple will be at home in Floydada where Mr. Hams is employed by the Floydada Hesperian Publishing company.

Mrs. W. B. Irvin Is Honored With Tea In Perryton

Mrs. W. B. Irvin, who is moving here from Perryton, was honored at a seated tea given in that city recently at the home of Mrs. L. L. Lance. She was presented with a gift shower. Mr. Irvin is superintendent of Lubbock Public schools.

Presbyterian Supper May Be Changed If Weather Bad

If the weather is unfavorable Tuesday night, an all-church covered dish supper to be given at 7 o'clock by the First Presbyterian congregation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McDonald, 1715 Thirtieth street, will be held in the church basement. The occasion will honor Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Douglas, jr. Mrs. Douglas is the former Miss Ruth Elaine Lewis, daughter of the pastor, Dr. Jack Lewis.

Farmers To Benefit From Prosperity

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 9 (AP)—Farmers will benefit more in the coming period of prosperity than during previous booms in the opinion of C. H. Hammar, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri.

"Supplies of food and feed crops per capita generally are at near record low levels," Professor Hammar said. "The number of hogs per capita is lower than it has been at any time since 1890.

"Furthermore, with industrial recovery in progress, the migration of farm people to town has been such during 1935-36 that farm population is no longer gaining.

"In other words," he said, "the prospect for succeeding years is for more mouths to feed in town and fewer hands on the farm to produce the food to feed them."

Toles Funeral Services Are Conducted Here On Sunday

Body of 15-year-old Charlotte Marie Toles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Toles of 1909 Twenty-ninth street, was buried in Lubbock cemetery Sunday afternoon after services at the First Baptist church, Rev. C. E. Hereford, pastor, officiated.

The girl died in a sanitarium here early Saturday morning. She had become ill Tuesday when at a girls' camp in New Mexico.

Sanders Funeral home directed burial.

APPEAL MAY RESULT

MORTON, (Special)—A possible appeal to the courts may result from recent action of the commissioner's court in dividing automobile tax receipts for the county four ways, instead of letting each precinct have that portion of the tax collected.

Commissioner J. R. Ward of precinct 1 protested the action on the grounds he has as many roads to maintain as all other precincts combined, and that he is within the law in holding all receipts from his precinct.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

Afterthought

RALEIGH, N. C.—County Clerk W. H. Sawyer got this letter from a woman whose name he withheld:

"Will you please let me know whether or not I am divorced, for if I am not divorced I am in a hell of a fix. I have just got married again."

Sawyer, after checking the records, eased the lady's mind.

Bouncing Baby Boy

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Playing on a second story porch at his home, Wayne Buce, 17 months, fell over the side and landed on a concrete pavement 17 feet below.

Doctors could find neither a scratch nor a bruise on Wayne.

A "Fine" Time

GOODING, Idaho—Two men jumped from their respective cars following a Main street collision and had words. Traffic Officer Earl Williams came along and gave each a ticket for illegal parking. Everything turned out fine—a fine for each driver.

Out Where It Grows

DES MOINES, Ia.—The harvest situation is reversed—tall corn has the midwest "by the ears."

Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin and Iowa's Governor Nels G. Kraschel thought they settled the question of tall corn last week when a 16-foot, six-inch Iowa stalk won the "corn derby" the two governors staged here.

But Hiawatha, Kas., reported a 16-foot six-inch stalk. Sidney, Ia., a 16-foot, 7 inch stalk, and a Blue Earth, Minn., farmer turned in wheat he said was a 19-foot six-inch skyscraper.

Wrong Pick

DES MOINES—A 23-year old man attempted to pick the pocket of R. J. Vlach at a parade here, but suddenly was collared by the intended victim and held until police arrived.

Vlach is chief of police at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Bike Kayoes Car

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A car-climbing bicycle rider came out of a head-on collision with an automobile better than the motorist.

C. L. Ellis, the driver, went to the hospital with head lacerations. Leland Robinson, jr., the cyclist, suffered a scratched elbow.

Police said the bike apparently climbed up the auto's fender and struck Ellis.

Buggy Convicts

MANCHESTER, Conn.—A crowd gathered quickly in a field when word spread that five police officers were hunting an escaped convict.

Interest in the hunt waned, however, when it developed the "convicts" were Japanese beetles and the "cops" five uniformed department of agriculture inspectors seeking them.

Poetic Justice

CHARLOTTE, Mich.—Ray Sprague is one traffic officer who lost in court.

Judge Russell R. McPeek ruled Sprague had to pay $400 damages and costs as the results of an automobile accident Nov. 14, 1935, while he was pursuing a speeding truck. The judgment was in favor of Mrs. Mary Metes, one of four persons injured in the wreck.

Bones And Crumpled Relics Being Made Into Bricks

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 9 (AP)—Bones and crumbled relics of three civilizations are being pressed into bricks here.

Soil used in the brickmaking on the Santa Cruz river includes dust of pottery and bones of an ancient Indian race, bones of conquistadores buried in an old mission cemetery and remains of early American settlers.

Earliest dated remains are red brown pottery placed at 1100 A. D. The mission San Cosme del Tucson was built in 1764 and abandoned in 1827, when the walled city of Tucson grew up across the river.

COIN COLLECTION

MORTON, (Special)—A collection of foreign coins consisting of 127 pieces, mostly of fractional denominations, is owned by P. A. Preuit, groceryman. Presented by his son, the collection contains European, Asiatic, and American and European colony coins. Among the number is a Stone Mountain memorial coin, a souvenir issue.

The Cat Had 9 Lives

CROFTON, Neb.—D. A. Cross found his cat lying in the road, apparently dead. So he buried it. Next day the cat, shaking off a little dirt, scampered up to the house for food.

Attendants In Richardson-Myrick Wedding Are Told

Attendants for the wedding of Miss Roberta Myrick and Dr. James K. Richardson, which will take place Tuesday, August 17, at the First Presbyterian church, will include Miss Frances Snyder, who serves as maid of honor, and Misses Rose Heatly, Malcolm Monroe of Houston, Jane Whittington of Eastland and Mary Forrest of Jacksonville, bridesmaids.

Dr. O. R. Hand will be best man and ushers will be Dr. H. E. Mast, Dr. W. J. Howard, John Vickers and Barnard Moore.

Duff Family Has Reunion In City During Week-End

There was a family reunion during the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Duff, 2118 Fifteenth street. Sons and daughters attending were Mr. and Mrs. Berry Duff of Fabens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duff of Abilene, Howard Duff of Fort Worth, Mrs. Elsie Duff Lee and children, Jimmie and Barbara Jean, Misses Rosemary, Beryl, Ida Rule and Lydia Ann Duff of Lubbock.

Miss Rosemary Duff accompanied her brother, Howard, when he returned to Forth Worth today.

Migratory birds of North America follow four main air ways.

Marriage Of Wanda Horne To Turner Hibbitts Is To'd

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Horne of Sweetwater are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wanda Horne, to Turner Hibbitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hibbitts of Albany, which took place here on June 30 at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. W. M. Pearce.

The couple will attend Texas Technological college this fall as sophomore students. Mrs. Hibbitts is specializing in public school music and Mr. Hibbitts is taking a course in chemical engineering.

Visitors Are To Be Honored At Al Fresco Meal Tonight

Miss Catherine Royalty, 1635 Nineteenth street, will entertain with an al fresco supper tonight in honor of her house guests, Miss Lovie Beavers of Lamesa, Miss Virginia May of Brownfield and Misses Tina Mae Wright and Daffene Hudgins of Dimmitt.

Miss Ina Mae Everhoart And Delmer Brown To Marry

Miss Ina Mae Everheart of Harlingen, former Lubbock resident, is to become the bride of Delmer Brown, one of the flying twins of the North Texas State Teachers college track team, on August 21 in Harlingen. She is a former student at N. T. S. T. C. and is a granddaughter of Mrs. J. M. Everheart, 1508 Avenue W, and Mrs. R. M. McCollom, 1508 Avenue K.

Mr. Brown and his twin brother, Elmer, plan to return to the Denton school this fall.

The World War added 6000 new words to the English language.

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TODAY AND TUES.
STARS OF RADIO—STARS OF SCREEN AND STAGE—ALL IN
NEW FACES OF 1937
with Joe Penner, Milton Berle, Parkyakarkus, Harriet Hilliard, William Brady, Jerome Cowan, Thelma Leeds
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SPECIAL CLOSE OUT
ONE LOT SOLID COLOR, FAST COLORED
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Pastel shades of blue, rose green and white and other popular shades, 39c value. Special
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BROKEN SIZES, ODD LOTS MEN'S AND BOYS
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Smooth woven rayon, knobby yarn cotton knits, solid pastel colors. Stripes and novelty combinations.
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Better quality than this sale price indicates.
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LINDSEY
10 IT'S COOL 25
LAST TIMES TODAY
BERT WHEELER AND ROBERT WOOLSEY IN "On Again—Off Again"
STARTING TOMORROW
Richard DIX in THE DEVIL IS DRIVING
TEXAN 20
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
LAST TIMES TODAY
ROBERT TAYLOR, BARBARA STANWYCK IN "This Is My Affair"
GEORGE BRENT, ANITA LOUISE IN "The Go Getter"
DR. R. P. REEDS
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Cotton Pickin' With All Its Aches Envelops Vast Crop In Texas

State's Yield To Be Larger

(By The Associated Press)

Cotton picking with all its aches —heart, head and back — for the riches it brings, has enveloped a vast Texas crop upon which a world draws.

Ten per cent larger than last year's yield, and nearly 30 per cent of the nation's crop, much cotton is still on the stalk. Pickers are scarce and planters' headaches are many as they toil to gin a huge crop of which nine bales of every ten travel to foreign lands.

Sun Hastens Work

Usually the "pickin' aches" extend over a long period, from June in the Rio Grande valley until frost falls once or twice on the South Plains. A searing sun hastened work this year, prematurely popping bolls.

There are not enough pickers who will pull locks for 60 cents to $1 per hundred pounds. The Rio Grande valley desperately needs pickers. Similar calls are heard from the Corpus Christi, Wharton, Gonzales, Bryan and Houston fields.

Unemployment agencies are cooperating by cutting relief rolls to the bone, forcing men, women and youngsters with strong backs to the cotton fields.

Warnings Are Posted

At Gonzales the sheriff's office brazenly posted signs warning invaders that anyone who came there to induce pickers, on the promise of better picking and pay, to other fields would be jailed. An article to this decree said town loafers would go to the cotton patch or jail.

Gins are running day and night but there's valuable cotton in the field. A storm cloud might come up at any time, too. That would reduce production and lower the grade and price — but increase the price of picking. Damp cotton necessitates harder work, more pay. It's another of the planters' headaches.

When picking, hauling and ginning (and one-fourth or one-half rent in the case of tenants) is paid, the planter doesn't have too much money left after a bale is sold. It cost something to grow it.

They Suffer Backaches

Pickers suffer the backaches. They crawl on knees and peel their hands all day to get 200 pounds. They must start bending to it between two rows when the dew is still on the grass and stay with it until he must squint or strike a match to see the figures on the scales.

When day is done he can eat a goodly ration of beans.

General picking price in the Rio Grande valley is 60 cents, although some pay 70 and 75 cents. Thousands more are needed to finish a crop little more than half picked. Close to 85,000 bales have been harvested with a total crop of 150,000 bales expected —only 10,000 below the record crop of 1926.

Planters in the valley are alarmed at the low price of cottonseed per ton in the quarantined area, claiming their price of $16 and $17 to be three and four dollars below the Corpus Christi quotation.

Around San Antonio the crop estimate was 1,300 bales above last year with plenty of pickers available, but 130 miles away at Corpus Christi a plea arose for workers to harvest a 60,000 bale crop. Little damage has been reported from boll weevils.

Conditions Are Good

From rich soil of Collin county, North Texas' banner cotton area, will come nearly 80,000 bales, county farm agents predicted. Only 66,000 bales were ginned in '36. In Cooke county crop conditions were the best in five years with negligible insect damage and good weather causing agents to estimate a crop of 16,000 bales — 7,000 more than last year.

Picking season opens in mid-August in deep North Texas communities and farmers have requested relief agencies in some counties to "close shop" for the picking season. Lamar county expects a 60,000 bale crop.

McLennan county agents have forecast a 75,000 bale crop, 10,000 above last year's yield. A general increase of almost 15 per cent has been forecast for Central Texas.

West Texas must wait several weeks before picking starts and will depend upon pickers who have finished stripping South Texas fields.

On The Air With KFYO

The Avalanche-Journal Station, 1310 Kilocycles

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Paranay Pioneers.
6:45 Baseball Results.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Rhythm and Romance.
7:30 Eb and Zeb
7:45 In the Crimelight.
8:00 Sugar Hills Orch.
8:30 The Gallites.
9:00 Eventide Echoes.
9:15 Dance Variety.
9:30 Campus Capers.
10:00 SIGN OFF.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

Morning
7:00 Breakfast Brevities.
7:30 Pup Presents.
7:39 Just About Time.
7:45 Cub Reporter.
8:00 United Press News.
8:15 Bill, Mack and Jimmie
8:30 Rhythm and Popular Tunes.
9:00 Morning Concert.
9:30 Variety
9:45 Morning Dance.
10:00 United Press News.
10:15 To Be Announced.
10:30 Console Moods.
10:45 Morning Devotional.
11:00 Tuning Around.
11:30 Dance.
11:45 Salon.

Afternoon
12:00 Kelly Kids.
12:15 "Happy Ray" Thomas.
12:30 Singing Clerk.
12:45 United Press News
1:00 The Electrolux Entertainers.
1:15 Milton Brown's Brownies and Hoosier Hotshots.
1:30 Zenith Party.
1:45 Say It With Music.
2:00 Markets.
2:15 Popular Vocals.
2:30 Markets.
2:45 Variety Matinee.
3:00 To Be Announced.
3:15 Baseball Results.
3:30 George Hall's Orchestra.
3:45 Sketches in Melody.
4:00 Matinee Dance.
4:30 Treasure Chest.
4:45 Round Up.
5:00 The Monitor Views the News.
5:15 Cocktail Capers.
5:30 American Family Robinson.
5:45 Sports Review.

Evening
6:00 Peacock Court.
6:15 United Press News.
6:30 Paranay Pioneers.
6:45 Baseball Results.
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Rhythm and Romance.
7:30 Eb and Zeb
7:45 Gus Haenschen's Orch and Guests.
8:00 Canyon FFA Program.
8:15 Now And Then.
8:30 The Gallites.
9:00 Eventide Echoes.
9:15 Dance Variety.
9:30 Campus Capers.
10:00 SIGN OFF.

John Alden was the youngest signer and the last survivor of the signers of the Mayflower Compact.

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Houston Again Tops Building

DALLAS, Aug. 9 (AP)—A $690,000 building permit for the 10-story federal office building at Houston, issued last week, boosted that city's permits for the year to $12,984,605. For the week, Fort Worth ranked second with $93,505 in permits to bring the year's total for that city to $5,120,036.

Other cities reported as follows:

	Week	Year
Austin	$78,928	$2,610,667
Dallas	67,900	4,864,636
Tyler	25,105	846,800
Lubbock	22,340	754,504
Corpus Christi	22,200	2,394,349
San Antonio	16,058	2,366,338
Galveston	11,660	739,971
Wichita Falls	7,900	243,476
Palestine	7,625	120,260
Amarillo	4,686	537,006
Corsicana	1,794	102,135

Hay Fever

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NO STOOP
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Aquarium Collectors Are To "Bring Them Back Alive"

MIAMIA, Fla., Aug. 9 (AP)—Aquarium collectors equipped with traps glass bottomed buckets and water periscopes, have arrived from the north to "bring back alive" odd and strange tropic fish for northerners to see.

Most of their catches are made in shallow water where their traps, baited with fish and meat, are placed along the reefs at depths of from five to 30 feet. Fish caught in greater depths, they say, usually are of little value since the pressure change in bringing them to the surface is injurious to them.

The waters around Miami, Key Largo, Key West and the Bahamas are favorite spots for specimen hunters.

The ancients wore earrings bearing mysterious designs, in the belief that they would prevent evil sounds from entering the ear.

Don't forget! DRYER & LEE AUG. 14.

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So-called "dull" pupils are frequently not "dull" at all—just handicapped by eyes that need the help of glasses—possibly only temporarily.

You can rely upon your oculist for understanding care and professional advice about the care of your childs eyes.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Yanks And Cubs Appear Headed For World Series Battle In Fall

Dad Comes Home With A "Big Catch"



SPORTS NEWS

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937

Texans In Riot With Negro Stars

Meadowbrook Aces Beat Country Club Players

Meadowbrook golfers successfully ran the gauntlet Sunday in the first of two engagements pitting them against the cream of the Country club crop, winning the inter-club rivalry 24 to 13. The match was played at Country club.

In individual rivalry, Meadowbrook took five matches, Country club 4 and one match was halved.

18 Holes Are Played

Eighteen holes were played beginning at 2 o'clock.

A return engagement of the home-and-home arrangement will be played after Aug. 26 when Country club begins its fifth annual invitational tourney.

Sunday results:

Weldon Counts of Meadowbrook lost to Ralph Trolinger of Country club and Bob Hale of Meadowbrook won from Otis Felty of Country club. Meadowbrook's team won the best ball match, and the team scoring was 6-2, Meadowbrook.

Allen Beats Dean

Manson Allen (M) won from C. L. Dean (CC), scoring three points. J. O. Smith (CC) won from Jack Trammel (M). There was not best ball, the score card not having been turned in.

Loftin Burnette (M) won from Allen Wheelock (CC) and Francis Finberg (CC) took John Bell (M), Country club winning low ball and the team match by 5-3.

Jo Dick Slaughter (CC) badly beat Edgar Doherty (M), 6-5, but Doherty's teammate Alfred Holton won from Ted Tipps and Meadowbrook took the low ball match and scored a 5-2 win.

A "fair" gallery accompanied play, said Charles Akey, Country club professional.

Marion Miley "Lady To Beat" In Women's Western Play

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—The annual derby of the Women's Western Golf association sent a classy field of almost 100 women golfers out over Onwentsia's rugged layout today with dark-haired Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., the "lady to beat."

Miss Miley has come home in front two straight years. Patty Berg of Minneapolis was one of several players rated chances of stopping the Lexington girl's victory march.

Miss Miley, paired with Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill., will be the first off the tee.

Next will be Miss Berg and Miss Muriel Vealch, of Longview, Wash.

The impressive field included Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., winner of the Trans-Mississippi this year.

The derby is over 72 holes, the longest "grind" in which women players compete for a recognized title. Eighteen holes will be played daily through Thursday's finals.

Santone Holds Second Slot

(By The Associated Press)

The San Antonio Missions entrenched themselves more deeply into their second place Texas league berth last night by taking both ends of a double bill, extending their streak to five.

A four-base clout by Ollie Bejma in the sixth inning of the nightcap enabled the Padres to come from behind and defeat the Houston Buffs 5 to 2 after they had won the first 8 to 1 behind the hurling of Bob Muncrief. It was Muncrief's 15th victory of the season.

The Galveston Bucs whipped Beaumont's Exporters 2 to 1 in a battle of home runs. Manager Hank Severeid of the Bucs slammed one over in the third. Dynamite Dunn drove one over for the Shippers in the eighth, and Pete Fleming broke things up with his in the finale.

The circuit-leading Oklahoma City Indians walloped Tulsa hurlers for a 15 to 5 victory in a "going-away" contest.

Fort Worth's Cats thumped the last-place Dallas Steers 12 to 5.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Tex Carleton and Phil Cavarretta, Cubs—Carleton pitched one-hitter, fanning six, in blanking Bees 3-0 in doubleheader opener; Cavarretta hit double, driving in two runs in opener, and double and single, sending two more across in 3-2 nightcap win.

Bob Johnson and Wally Moses, Athletics—ohnson's homer with one on base won opener against Browns 5-4; Moses hit home in each game.

Ducky Medwick, Cardinals, and Earle Browne, Phillies—Medwick walloped three homers in doubleheader, winning opener 3-2 and helping tie nightcap 6-6; Browne hit homer, single, driving in three runs, in nightcap.

Johnny Marcum, Red Sox, and Johnny Whitehead and Zeke Bonnura, White Sox—Marcum save 7-6 first game victory four-hit one-run ball for 5 2-3 inning relief trick; Whitehead blanked Red Sox 13-0 with four hits in nightcap as Bonura hit home with bases loaded.

Blondy Ryan, Giants, and Jim Weaver, Pirates—Former's double and single drove in three runs in 10-2 opener win; Weaver stopped Giants 3-0 with three hits in nightcap.

Poof Poffenberger, Tigers—Whipped Senators 5-1 with four hits.

Joe Cascarella, Reds—Held Brooklyn hitless in one-inning relief stretch to hold 6-4 winning edge.

Myril Hoag, Yankees—Hit triple and single, driving in two runs in 6-5 win over Indians.

An annual tax of more than $1,000,000,000 is paid on the motor vehicle property in the United States.

Amherst And Sudan Victors In First Round Games Sunday Of Annual Baseball Tournament

(Special To The Journal)

AMHERST, Aug. 9.—Amherst and Sudan, favorites, hit and fielded nicely to win opening round games Sunday afternoon in the opening of a second annual invitational baseball tournament conducted at Welsh park.

Amherst won from Clovis, N. M., 7 to 5, and Sudan took Bainier, 6 to 4.

Strong Teams Meet

Littlefield and Muleshoe will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and Pep will meet Amherst at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, to complete first round play. Directly after the Pep-Amherst game, Amherst and Sudan, Sunday winners, will meet in one of the tourney's most-talked-of attractions.

Batteries in Sunday games: For Amherst, Dickerson and Bennett; Clovis, Graves and Burk; Sudan, Webster and Prather; Bainier, Furlough and Cox.

Hits Are Frequent

Amherst smashed out 10 hits and erred three times; Clovis collected six hits and made an equal number of bobbles. Sudan hit safely nine times and made two errors, Bainier getting four hits and three errors chalked up.

A crowd of 600 saw opening games.

The eight clubs have a chance to split 50-30-20 a purse of $500 that has been dangled before the field, said Hurchel Tapley, business manager of the Amherst club.

Public Links Stars Of Nation Fire Opening Shots Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 9 (AP)—The pick of the country's public links talent fires the opening shots today in the start of the 16th annual national golf championship.

Nearly 200 stars from the public courses of 61 cities and representing 24 states, the territory of Hawaii and the District of Columbia, unlimbered their clubs for the first eighteen of the 36 hole qualifying trials.

Handsome B Patrick Abbott, who does a bit of movie acting as a Hollywood extra and plays superior golf on the side, headed the starting field as defending champion.

Although practice round produced considerable sub-par golf, the Harding park course, a 6,719-yard layout of 36-36—72 calibre, loomed as a formidable test as actual competition got under way.

UPSET VICTORY

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, the national indoor junior titleholder and ace player for little Kenyon college at Gambier, Ohio, turned in an upset victory over Wayne Sabin, the Davis cup team alternate, in their second round meeting yesterday in the eastern grass court tennis singles championship at the Westchester country club, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

JACK MALLOR WINS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 9 (AP)—Youthful Jack Mallor of Tulsa thanked superior putting and deadly iron shots today for giving him a workmanlike 5 and 4 victory over George Matson of Wichita, Kas., in the final match of the 1937 Broadmoor invitation golf tourney.

MORMONS LIKE BASKETBALL

SALT LAKE, Aug. 9 — Basketball is the chief sport of followers of the Church of Latter Day Saints. Their schools make it a year-round game.

ATTENTION, MR. DEAN!

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 — Next year's National League contracts will carry a clause making it mandatory for a player to appear in the All-Star game if selected, according to reports.

The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio 8-5; Houston 1-3.
Galveston 2, Beaumont 1.
Oklahoma City 15; Tulsa 9.
Fort Worth 12; Dallas 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6, Cleveland 5.
Boston 7-0, Chicago 6-13.
Detroit 5, Washington 1 (called in 8th inning; rain).
Philadelphia 5-7, St. Louis 4-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 3-3, Boston 0-2.
New York 10-0; Pittsburgh 3-3.
St. Louis 3-6, Philadelphia 2-6 (second game tie, called on account of darkness).
Cincinnati 6-1, Brooklyn 4-1 (Second game tie, called on account of darkness).

TODAY'S SCHEDULES

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa at Fort Worth (night).
Houston at San Antonio (night).
Beaumont at Galveston (night).
Oklahoma City and Dallas, off day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Open date.

HOW THEY STAND

TEXAS LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oklahoma City	79	44	.642
San Antonio	69	57	.544
Fort Worth	64	58	.525
Tulsa	62	57	.521
Beaumont	62	59	.512
Galveston	58	69	.472
Houston	52	71	.423
Dallas	44	78	.361

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	59	30	.663
Boston	57	38	.600
Detroit	56	40	.583
Chicago	54	43	.574
Cleveland	53	51	.467
Washington	43	52	.447
St. Louis	32	64	.333
Philadelphia	29	65	.309

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	64	38	.646
New York	58	41	.586
St. Louis	53	44	.546
Pittsburgh	51	46	.526
Boston	47	54	.465
Cincinnati	41	55	.427
Brooklyn	39	57	.406
Philadelphia	40	61	.396

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Travis, Senators, .389; Gehrig, Yankees, .374.

Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 101; Rolfe, Yankees, 94.

Runs batted in — Greenberg, Tigers, 111; DiMaggio, 109.

Hits—Bell, Browns, 144; DiMaggio, 142.

Doubles—Bonura, White Sox, 38; Vosmik, Browns, 36.

Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, 13; DiMaggio, Stone, Senators, 11.

Home runs—DiMaggio, 32; Fox, Red Sox, 29.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 27; Walker, Tigers, 15.

Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 11-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 15-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, .390; Hartnett, Cubs, .390.

Runs—Medwick, 87; Galan, Cubs, 79.

Runs batted in—Medwick, 112; Demaree, Cubs, 82.

Hits—Medwick, 157; P. Waner, Pirates, 147.

Doubles—Medwick, 42; Martin, Phillies, 28.

Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 20.

Home runs—Medwick, 26; Ott, Giants, 23.

Stolen bases—Galan, 15; Lavagetto, Dodgers, 11.

Pitching—Carleton, Cubs, 10-3; Pette, Bees, 13-4.

IT'LL BE DR. LARUE

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9 — Bobby LaRue, hippety halfback of the University of Pittsburgh, is a dental interne at the Elizabeth Steel McKee Hospital here.

Fists Fly At Tourney; Sam Hale Spiked

DENVER, Aug. 9 (AP)—The negro All-Stars, their latest victory marked by a free-for-all battle with Texas ball players, and the Duncan, Okla., Halliburtons will clash tonight for the wihner's purse in the Denver Post baseball tournament.

If the negroes win the first game, billed for 8:30 p. m., Mountain standard time, the title is theirs, as they are undefeated in six games while Duncan has won three and lost one.


Hale

Should the Oklahomans, who won the national semi-pro tournament championship at Wichita last year, triumph, the teams will play another game immediately after the opener.

They are the sole survivors of a field of 16 clubs, representing six states, which started the grind July 29.

The negroes—they are professionals from the negro national league while the other teams entered were semi-pro outfits—defeated the Pampa, Texas, Oilers, 10 to 1, yesterday in a contest interrupted by a melee involving most of the players of both sides.

Borger Team Out

Duncan knocked the other Texas entry, Huber Carbon of Borger, out of the tourney by a 14-7 score in the opening fray.

Quick work by the police probably prevented the free-for-all from blossoming into a serious riot.

It started when Bell, negro centerfielder, slid into third in the second inning, severely spiking third baseman Sam Hale, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, on the right hand and face.

In a moment both were exchanging poorly-aimed punches. Players from both teams sprang into the skirmish as umpires and police tried to separate combatants.

Two negroes who swung bats in the affray were banished from the game and play was resumed after about 15 minutes' delay. Hale also suffered a bump on the head from a bat blow.

Dale Mills, a Pampa pitcher, was spiked on the ankle during the excitement. A newspaper photographer was knocked down and his camera smashed.

"Slinging Sammy" Baugh, Texas Christian grid star last season, played the role of attempted peacemaker during the battle and then took Hale's place at third. Baugh signed a contract for a St. Louis Cardinal tryout yesterday. He left for Pampa last night and probably will go from there to St. Louis.

Bob Griffith, negro righthander, held the Pampans to three hits. The only effective blow off his delivery was Dutch Prather's home run, his third in the tournament.

In the first game southpaw Mike Pruitt was credited with his second victory of the meet, although Borger knocked him off the hill in the third. Duncan powdered the slants of four Texas pitchers for 15 hits and an easy win.

The winning club tonight probably will receive close to $5,000 and the runnerup between $3,500 and $4,000.

Pitcher Escapes Life Term, Perhaps, As Judge Kindly Suspends His Sentence

By NEA Service

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Steve Bachunek, 21, appeared before Traffic Judge George T. Murphy charged with driving without an operator's permit.

"Your honor," explained Steve, "my pal was tood up and didn't want to drive so I took the wheel."

"What do you do for a living?" asked the Judge.

"I'm a pitcher under contract with the Detroit Tigers. I've been with Beaumont two years, but I've had a sore arm this season and I'm up here for treatment," said Steve.

"Well," said the judge, "I'll put you on probation until you win a game."

Steve grimaced.

"Oh, say, judge," he said, "that's not so good. There's no telling when I'll win a ball game."

So sentence was suspended.

Plainview Victor Over Local Poloists Sunday

Plainview's crack poloists overwhelmed the Lubbock four Sunday afternoon at Fair park stadium, 7 to 1.

Lubbock mallet wielders were a bit off form and were frequently outridden and outstroked by the visiting quartet. Vernon Bradley, riding No. 2, and Marvin Schurbet, at No. 3, were the outstanding riders on the field. Each accounted for three counters.

Bob Cooper and Virgil May, No. 3 and No. 4, respectively, turned in the best game for the Lubbock crew.

A Strong Defense

The visitors got off to a good lead and put up a strong defense to thwart all of Lubbock's scoring threats save one in the final chukker. Bob Crenshaw and Bradley found the range in the opening chukker to give Plainview an advantage that was never in danger.

Marvin Schurbet started his scoring in the third frame after Bradley had added another marker in the second. Bradley started the game but rode in only four, tallying in three.

The Plainview squad worked better as a unit to work the ball within the scoring range and kept the ball well out of their own territory throughout the game.

Misses Shot For Kill

During the closing minutes of the sixth chukker Doyle Beasley made a nice ride with the ball to place it in position for the score. Bob Hester, Lubbock's No. 1 rider, put it squarely between the uprights from a position close in. Beasley had worked it in for the setup, but missed a shot for the "kill."

On other scoring opportunities the locals failed in the final attempt or found a Plainview player ready to intercept the ball.

The visitors displayed good polo most of the afternoon.

Score by chukker:

Lubbock	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1
Plainview	2	1	1	0	2	1	—	7

Line-ups:

Lubbock: Bob Hester, No. 1; Claude Hurlbut, No. 2; Virgil May, No. 3; and Bob Cooper, No. 4. Plainview: Bob Crenshaw, No. 1; Vernon Bradley, No. 2; Marvin Schurbet, No. 3; and Lloyd Phillips, No. 4.

Alternates: Lubbock: Tom Simmons, Doyle Beasley, and Guy Smith. Plainview: J. B. Wheeler.

Now Here's Scoring What Am Scoring

All records for erratic play went by the board Sunday afternoon when Levine's Bluebonnets, girls' softball aggregation, scored 28 runs—and were badly walloped in a wild game that saw a not inconsiderable total of 74 runs tabbed.

Baker Printing company's female players turned the trick by scampering across the johnnie cake 46 times!

By tacit (meaning, in this case, out of breath) agreement the game was halted at the end of the sixth frame.

Hard To Describe

J. F. Anderson and Bill Bailey, umpire and his assistant, were hard put to it to describe the game. Anderson said there "was some nice play at moments," but indicated there were not enough moments.

Errors featured the game, contributed to by the fact neither club could place more than eight "men" on the field, whereas 10 are usually in their slots.

Poor infield play produced more runs than hits.

A good crowd saw the game.

"There may be another game" at some vague time, it was indicated.

Giants Still May Upset The Cart

BY SID FEDER

(By The Associated Press)

All over the baseball map they're climbing aboard the bandwagon for a Yankees-Cubs World series this fall, and the way things shape up now that's not a bad guess.

A lot of applecarts can be upset in the ten weeks still to go before they start commuting between New York and Chicago for their peanuts, hot dogs and homers, particularly in the National league race, but at the current pace of the Cubs and Yanks it's going to be tough to turn the trick.

Giants Doing Business

As usual, the standout possibility to kick over the dope bucket are those New York Giants. They have the annoying habit of riding along within shooting distance of the top until the final weeks, and then belting the ears off everything in sight. For another thing, their pitchers, who were collapsing at the rate of one a day less than two weeks ago, have been given that shot in the arm again and once more are doing business at the same old stand.

As a result, it's not going to be any too much of a dead cinch for the Cubs at best, despite their current 6-game lead and what probably shapes up as the best balanced outfit in the loop. They knocked off Boston's Bees in both ends of a double header yesterday, 3-0 and 3-2, on a one-hit pitching performance by Tex Carleton in the opener and a clouting comeback by Phil Cavarretta in both games. But there's always the ever-present chance, so far as the Cubs are concerned, that the batting slump bug will bite 'em if they don't watch out — and then where'll they be?

Jints Get Even Break

The double win boosted the Cubs' lead by half a game, since the Giants could get no better than an even break with their favorite "stooges," the Pirates. They won the opener, 10-2, but Jim Weaver's three-hitter blanked them, 3-0, in the nightcap.

It's far easier to settle the American league business in advance. Nine and a half games in front, despite a pitching staff that's as full of holes as a bagful of doughnuts, the Yankees look like a shoo-in from here.

With their deadly hitting, which in the past week alone has accounted for the astonishing average of something like eight runs on nine hits per game they should waltz in as long as they dish out the same brand of pitchers' poison. They squeezed through with a 6-5 win over Cleveland's collapsible Indians yesterday for their eighth success in a row.

The Boston Red Sox, in second-place at the moment, stretched their undefeated run to 13 games by taking the White Sox, 7-6, in their opener, but then had the string snapped with a 13-0 walloping in

(Continued on Page 9)

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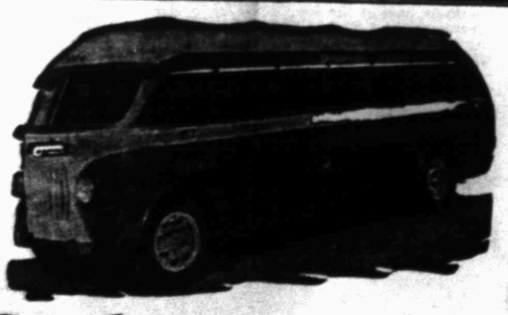
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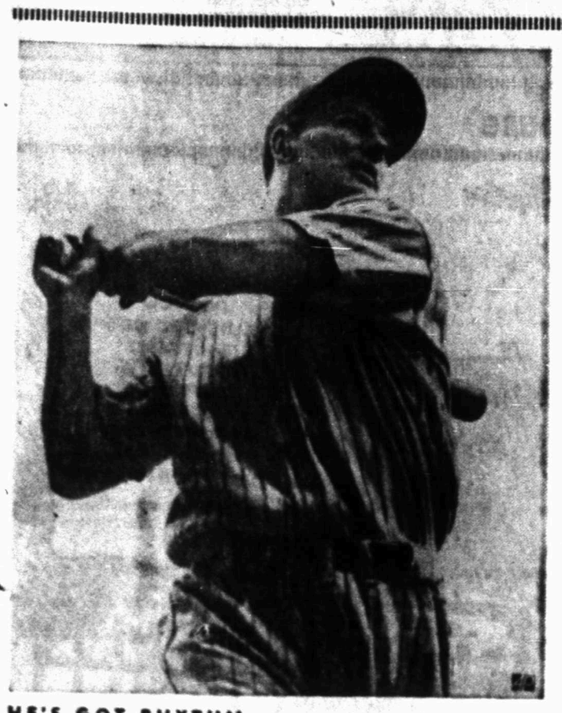
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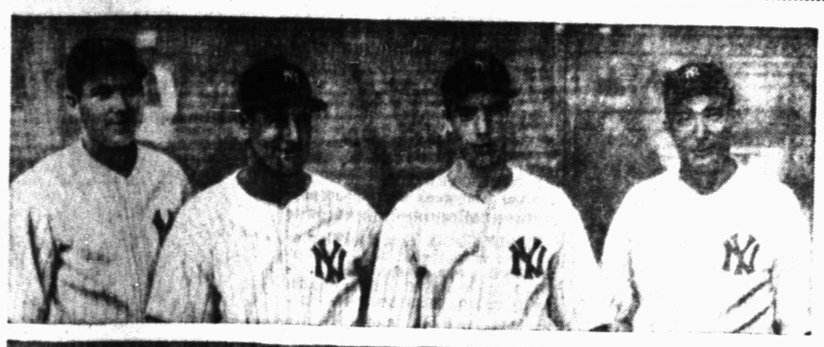


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—The News Of The Day Through The Camera's Eye—



HE'S GOT RHYTHM. On June 1, 1925, Lou Gehrig went in to pinch hit for the Yankees. He has played first base in every game since that date. His amazing string of consecutive games reached 1,900, and "Larrupin' Lou" is topping the American League's batting averages much of the time.





BEFORE AND AFTER. "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig is the only one in the Yankees' lineup that was there when he, as a rookie out of Columbia University, entered the majors. At 34, he's a big power in the Yankee "powerhouse" shown at top—Dickey, Gehrig, Di Maggio and Lazzeri. Below, with sluggers of yesteryear—Gehrig, Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth.



SONG AT TWILIGHT. Here's the Gehrig family, Lou and Eleanor, gathered around the piano for a homespun melody. Eleanor is a composer. One of her songs, "I Can't Get to First Base With You," was introduced to radio audiences personally by the wife of the larruper known as Lou.



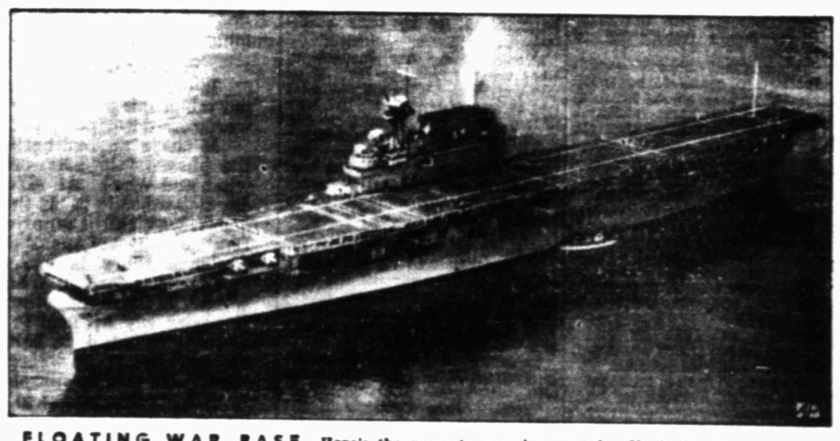
SKINNED. This act was performed by Lou Gehrig when he tried out for the movies in Hollywood. Here's a Tarzan who has dimples.



PAGING THE DUCE. This is the start of a call on Mussolini by George Lansbury, British laborite. He said Il Duce "made no bones" about Italian intervention in Spain to help the insurgents, and that he had a "great argument" with Mussolini who defended this course with the assertion that Italians were fighting against atheistic bolshevism.



SKY SCRIMMAGE. In the summer time the yards to go for Joe Routt are vertical. The 190-pound all-American guard from Texas Aggies gets in trim by building derricks in the oil fields near Brenham, Tex. Here he flexes the old right arm as he claims to be "Texas' toughest."



FLOATING WAR BASE. Here's the newest sea-going nest for Uncle Sam's navy warbirds—the aircraft carrier Yorktown which was undergoing tests at Rockland, Me. The big boat has a displacement of 19,900 tons; carries a dozen 5-inch anti-aircraft guns; is manned by 2,072 men including fliers, and can do 34 knots. It's the last word, at the moment, in aircraft carriers.



CHINA FIRM. Wang Chung-Hui, Chinese foreign minister at Nanking, asserted his country will maintain a firm attitude in the Peiping crisis.



LOTSA PILLS. Rheumatic Charley Grimm, boss of the National league-leading Cubs who is taking treatments in a St. Louis hospital, may be out of bed soon. He's having a great time as a sick man with the principal peeve against a wide assortment of varicolored pills.



SUMMER RAINBOW. Rainbow stripes in navy, orange, red and yellow give undulating movement to this summer evening frock.



GOODBYE 'ART.' Shapely Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming star, announced at Cleveland that she had discussed divorce with her husband, Art Jarrett, by long distance telephone. Jarrett was leading his band at the Pan-American exposition at Dallas.



RIGHTS FOR MEN. These Englishmen, especially that pair in the middle, were bent on reforming some of the inhibitions of masculine dress. After serious thought, they looked up their tailors and obtained the above results. These were the prize costumes at the men's dress reform party competition at St. George's Hall in London.



MAE, JUNIOR. Tiny Eleanor Moffitt gets into a glove-fitting gown for her act in the midget circus at Dallas, Tex., assisted by the equally tiny Eleanor Stubity. This is a miniature of Mae West's "C'm upansee me sumtime" pose. She's 21.



JAPAN'S ANSWER. Japan's big guns moved into position in North China, striking new fears into that country and the world that the move marked the beginning of an attack against the ancient walled city of Peiping. Negotiations between diplomats thus far had failed. Japan began shelling Chinese garrisons.

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LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS — MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1937

PARKER P. PROUTY General Manager

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FEATURES

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That Girl on Broadway says when a woman marries a heel she sometimes finds it impossible to make him toe the mark.

* * *

The bride of a few months turned from the telephone and called to her husband.

"Dear, how would you like to talk to my mother?"

"Great!" he shouted from behind the sports page. "through a spirit medium?"

* * *

THE Plainsman chanced upon Raymond Shook the other day and Raymond remarked that he had moved back to Lubbock.

"What's the matter," we asked. "Didn't you like Sweetwater?"

"Oh, Sweetwater is all right," Raymond said, "but I don't like any other place after living in Lubbock."

In the mail this morning was a postcard from far-away Boston. It read:

"Here we are at real old Boston, seeing a few of the sights. Other places look all right, but Lubbock is best for anyone who has been there several years. Regards. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mill."

Mr. and Mrs. Mill came here a few years ago from Austin, where he was connected with University of Texas, before transferring to Texas Tech.

The opinion that Lubbock's a pretty swell place seems to be fairly unanimous, at least among the folks who call the city home—which is the most important thing, after all.

* * *

A new name—and a famous one—has been added to the ranks of Texas columnists. It is that of the Governor of Texas. James V. Allred, who is writing and sending to newspapers gratis, a weekly stint called "The Rest of the Record."

This week's column is on the Allred tour of Mexico and Jimmie chats vividly and rather interestingly of what he and members of his family are seeing in the southern republic.

He's going to have to brush up on his english however, for he has written:

"They have insisted upon US staying at the American embassy."

Tut, tut, Jimmie, tut, tut!

* * *

WHEN a man tells a woman he has been waiting for months to ask her a question, he doesn't realize that she's been waiting months with the answer.

* * *

Miss Margaret Turner picked this up somewhere and handed it over:

THE TRAGEDY OF HUMOR

The day was warm, the hour was late.
But the editor's work all had to wait.
With nervous steps he paced the floor
And looked askance at the card he bore.
Then suddenly quickly . . . a timorous rap!
With puzzled expression he answered the tap.
It was a reader, with face scared and wet.
"I sent you a joke—did you get it yet?"
The editor groaned as he looked at the card.
"Not yet," he chuckled . . . "but I'm trying hard."

* * *

That Man on Avenue Q says when setting off on his next motor trip, don't forget to take a pencil to jot down the other driver's name.

* * *

Lubbock folk, back from Europe say the scenic across the pond is very puzzling to them. There are no hot dog signs around the beauty spots.

* * *

IN New York last year The Plainsman noticed and marveled at—the courtesy and kindness exhibited by the bus driver's treatment toward a visiting foreigner in an automobile and how less certain about the traffic rule Honest-the-truth, one time in the middle of Manhattan's roaring traffic, a cop stopped everything on wheels to permit The Plainsman to make a U-turn so he could more easily find where he wanted to go.

Evidently others have had the same experience. Here's a little story sent in by Mrs. W. P. Lupton, of Shallowater:

"James J. Lynch, superintendent of the Pep school, his wife and sister-in-law, Miss Louise Lupton, who are doing work at Columbia university this summer, were down at the waterfront to see the Queen Mary dock on her last voyage. While returning to their apartment on West 121st street, Mr. Lynch inadvertently made a minor traffic law violation.

"A cop motioned him to stop his car. Baby Jeanella Lynch, who accompanied the party, thought the cop was waving 'bye-bye' to her. She beamed a smile on him, showed her three recently acquired teeth and waved a gracious and vigorous 'bye-bye' to him.

"The cop's stern features melted into a broad grin and he motioned the party to proceed."

All of which gives rise to the thought that underneath it all, most of us are pretty human—especially where innocence is concerned.

* * *

R. I. P.

With Violet cuddling in his arms,
He sped his car, the silly,
Where once he held his Violet
There now is clasped a lily.

* * *

NOT long ago in this column was mentioned a plan by the Emergency Education program of the Works Progress administration, to found in Lubbock the first of what officials hope could be a series of free nursery units for the benefit of working mothers and their youngsters.

Quoting Miss Dess Key, in charge of the local project, The Plainsman sounded a plea for a house, or a building, south of Broadway and east of Avenue H, pointing out that a fair rent would be paid the owner for use of the structure. But even as he was typing the lines, your humble servant knew that finding such a building or house in Lubbock—capable of taking care of from 50 to 60 youngsters—would be comparable to finding the well known needle in a haystack.

* * *

To make the story shorter, we didn't find the building, probably for the very good reason that "there ain't none to be found". But to quote Miss Key, "the proposal attracted a great deal of favorable comment and something might come of it—we hope!"

* * *

AS the rooster told his flock when he showed them the ostrich egg, "here's a sample of what is being done elsewhere".

In Plainview the public schools are sponsoring such a nursery and it will be in operation by about September 1.

Stamford is pulling a ditto and from the looks of things, Snyder soon will have one, too.

WPA officials estimate there are around 500 kiddies who could and should be taken care of through a group of the nurseries in Lubbock and that the service would be wonderful for the children, as well as permit their mothers to go daily about their essential duties of making a living for themselves and their progeny.

It's too bad nothing can be done along that line here.

"Flame Trail"

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD
(Copyright, 1937, Marie De Nervaud)

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon decides to rebuild her burned ranch house and barn, though Neighbor Josh Hastings, whom she hates, wants to buy her ranch and marry Kay. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hired, fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted crawls to a cabin where a girl (Marion) nurses him. A week later the sheriff arrests him on a tip unconsciously given by Kay. Ted's trial for murder at Clear Water Basin is going against him without a witness in his behalf.

Chapter 39
Ted's Defense

There remained for today only Ted's story to be told, and then the verdict. Ted had elected to conduct his own defense, in the certainty that his straightforward story would make more impression than anyone else's presentation of the facts.

But now as he thought over yesterday's proceedings, with the cards stacked against him this way, he wasn't so sure. He pulled out the heartbroken little note from his mother and sister that the sheriff had allowed him to receive, and read it for the hundredth time. Their touching confidence in his innocence was comforting, and, at least for the time being, they were being cared for by some neighbors.

Pushing away the thought of what would happen to them if he was convicted, Ted wondered what had become of Marion. He had been uneasy about her, because he had a hunch that there was something tragic about her father that she hadn't told him. And when they had announced in court yesterday that she couldn't come to testify because of the illness of her father, he had felt a presentiment that something was very wrong.

As Ted pondered bitterly on his inability to help anyone, the deputy sheriff arrived with his breakfast. He brought it in, announcing with a grin that a lady was outside and wanted to see him.

"A lady?" Ted looked up eagerly. Perhaps Marion had come after all!

"Yeah. Sam Cutter said she could see you for five minutes. He always is partial to red heads."

"Red heads!" Ted echoed, his heart beating suffocatingly against his ribs. "You mean—"

"Kay Crandon's her name, and she's coming back in half an hour," he answered.

Blood surged into Ted's face, and he gripped the iron cot until his knuckles showed white in his deeply tanned hands.

"Tell her I'm not seeing anyone, Joe," he said gruffly after a long pause.

Joe gazed at him in open-mouthed stupefaction. "Hell's bells! Why not? She's some looker, and she sure seems anxious about you. You'd better see what she has to say."

"I'm not going to see her, do you hear me?" Ted turned so fiercely on him that Joe jumped.

"All right, all right," he soothed. "Have your own way."

He went out and locked the door, leaving Ted to the tumultuous thoughts and emotions that coursed through him.

Kay's unexpected appearance on the scene proved how little he had succeeded in putting her out of his mind, in spite of his determination to do so. He longed with all his being to see her, but the galling thought that she was the one who was responsible for his being there at all, steeled him against her. Nothing she could say could atone for that damaging fact, and it would be folly to let himself be stirred up at this time by seeing her again.

If ever he needed all his self control and wits, he needed them now, when he was fighting for his life. There was no place for Kay Crandon in the picture today!

He forced his mind away from Kay, and concentrated on his story, going over it from every angle to be sure it was straight and unshakable.

But His Eyes Seek Kay

Lost in deep thought, he failed to hear Joe's footsteps again in the corridor, and only looked up at the sound of his name, to see Joe sticking a folded piece of paper through the door.

"She said to give you that," he said. "Seems kind of upset at not seein' you. Hadn't you better change your mind?"

"No!" Ted thundered, looking up at him without moving. "And I don't want any notes, either. Take it back to her."

"Say, I kind of hate to do that. She'll feel bad!" Joe looked doubtfully at the letter in his hand. "What's got into you to be so ornery?"

"Clear out!" Ted snapped. "And don't come back until it's time for me to go to trial!"

With a perplexed shake of the head, Joe complied without further comment, and Ted was left again to the solitude he demanded. It was an hour later before Joe reappeared, and this time Ted accompanied him to the big room in front that was dignified by the name court room.

The sheriff and one of his deputies were seated at one end of the long wooden table that stood on a raised platform at the back of it. Joe motioned Ted to his place at the other end, and then joined Sam Cutter. At another table, alongside, sat 12 men who were to decide Ted's fate.

There was a small space left before the rows of seats began. Ted could see at a glance that the room was even more crowded than it had been on the day before. Every seat was taken, and standing room was filled to capacity.

In the sea of faces before him, Ted's glance caught Josh Hastings and Tom Runyon, but he passed them by without change of expression, his eyes seeking Kay in spite of his resolution to ignore her completely.

There were comparatively few women in the room and he singled her out almost immediately. His heart gave a great throb as he caught her eye.

She was looking at him with parted lips, her head held proudly, but a hurt and bewildered expression in her eyes. She gave a hesitating half smile, but Ted allowed his eyes to drift past her, without a flicker of recognition.

Out of the corner of his eye he was conscious of the sudden rush of crimson that dyed her cheeks, then his attention was summarily drawn to Sam Cutter, who pounded on the table, calling loudly for order. The buzz of talk subsided, and in an important voice he outlined the events of the preceding day.

Ted listened attentively, even Kay forgotten, as the vital moment approached when he must make his plea.

The sheriff finished at last, and turned to him.

"We'll hear the prisoner's story now," he announced in a pompous manner.

Kay Calls A Halt

Ted stood up, and in a firm voice recited his story, which he had rehearsed so many times to himself. He found his eyes unconsciously straying to Kay's face. And when he came to tell how Scrap Johnson had stolen up on him as he had been taking a drink, and shot him down by the water's edge, he saw her blanch, and, with her hand at her throat, as though suddenly short of breath, glance over at Josh Hastings.

Going on with his narrative, Ted told how he had dragged himself along the stream's bank until he had come to the clearing, and Marion had taken him in, and saved his life.

There was a dead silence as he stopped. Then, Sam Cutter cleared his throat, and arose to his feet.

"How about that fight you had with Scrap Johnson at Kelly's? Do you admit you threatened to kill him that time?"

Ted hesitated a moment. He saw clearly enough the trap that the sheriff was trying to lead him into but he decided to stick to the absolute truth.

"I believe I did," he answered. "But that doesn't prove I did it."

"Who was the girl you were fighting about?"

A dull red crept up behind Ted's ears, as the sheriff brought out this unexpected question.

"I refuse to answer," Ted returned Sam Cutter's look with settled defiance. "That has no bearing on the case."

"I'm the judge of that!" Sam Cutter snapped angrily. "One of the witnesses yesterday said Scrap Johnson had referred to her as 'a red headed filly.' Is that so?"

"I refuse to answer," Ted reiter-

(Continued on Page 10)

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"I thought you'd decided to throw him over."
"Yes, but you know how badly a girl throws."

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

WASTAGE IN WORDS AND PHRASES

It occurs to The Journal that too much time and too much ink is annually wasted through the use of words or descriptive phrases.

Is there any authority for "after-effects," as in the phrase "the after-effects of measles," and if so what and why? An effect must follow its cause; it can not precede it. If the effect must come after the cause, why call it an after-effect? Or if that is good English, why not speak of before-cause.

Then there is the commonly used expression "wearing apparel." What is apparel for, if not to be worn? Is there any other kind of apparel? The dictionaries say apparel is clothing. One doesn't buy clothing to eat, or to hang on the wall. Shakespeare did not say: "The wearing apparel oft proclaims the man." He said "apparel," net.

We are also moved to grief by the word "eyesight." To be sure there is foresight and more frequently hindsight. But sight implies the use of the eyes. People don't talk of earhearing or nosesmelling.

While we are not unduly suspicious, The Journal never-the-less suspects that all these expressions—and many more in common use that are equally tautologic—were invented either by type-founders, ink manufacturers, or writers who get paid by the word. Dr. Allen L. Carter is out of town and Prof. James G. Allen has become a dean, but we hope Dr. Albert Cunningham who is also one of Tech's experts, will call us down if we are wrong!

A Thought . .

And he went into the temple, and began to cast out them that sold therein, and them that bought; Saying unto them, It is written, My house is the house of prayer: but ye have made it a den of thieves. —Luke 19:45, 46.

* * *

I never weary of great churches. It is my favorite kind of mountain scenery. Mankind was never so happily inspired as when it made a cathedral.—R. L. Stevenson.

Hollywood Chit-Chat

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.—All over the lot: A campaign is on for humanizing Greta Garbo. Stories are told of frightened little forays which she is making from her seclusion—how she takes walks near her home, and strolls about the Metro lot smiling at people, and plays ball on the set.

INKY LOVE SCENES

When you see two lovers by a limpid pool, the camera shyly tilted to catch their images from the rippling surface, chances are that the water will have been filled with a deep blue or black dye, which gives better reflections.

In certain quarters, though, one story is told which indicates that Miss Garbo is not quite ready to emerge. It seems that one day recently she extended a stilted invitation to Ernest Hemingway to call upon her.

And Hemingway went. Admitted to the house, he was asked to wait a moment. He waited—and waited.

After about an hour he said to himself, "Ay tank Ay go home." And he did. Nobody knows why Miss Garbo wanted to see Mr. Hemingway, or why she didn't receive him. Anyway, it is a good bet that the Hemingway snub has chased her back into her ivory tower.

* * *

Star-Chasing

Leslie Howard is a hard fellow to keep track of. Absent-minded, maybe. He wanders off the set between takes, and half an hour later frantic searchers find him on another stage or maybe just strolling alone on the back lot.

Tay Garnett, directing "Stand-In," has had quite a time restraining the restless Mr. Howard. The other day, after a take, several burly fellows took him in custody before he had a chance to get away.

With the gentleness due a star, they tied him up and clapped leg irons on him. Garnett finally placed him on probation. He gave him a cowbell. Howard was ordered to bong the cowbell whenever he went on a stroll.

It wasn't any time at all before a scene was ready for shooting—but no Howard. Pretty soon they heard the cowbell, though, in a distant corner of the sound stage and high up in the catwalks. Garnett and his searchers converged on the sound. They found only the bell—the bell and a string.

They traced the string over rafters right back to the lighted set where "Stand-In" was supposed to be shooting.

There sat Mr. Howard, yanking at the string and being plaintively indignant about the absence of Director Garnett.

* * *

Ambition

The director of "The Adventures of Marco Polo" is Archie Mayo, and the star is Gary Cooper. But sometimes it's hard to tell which is the boss and which the actor. Mayo is always putting on an act, Cooper wants to be a director.

Mayo said: "I started off by trying to be nice to this Cooper guy, see? I asked him what he thought of certain scenes, and he took me seriously.

"Now he sticks around all the time—even when he isn't supposed to be working—and makes cracks about my work."

Cooper said: "Archie, that last take was terrible. I think you'd better try it again. . . . What? Sure I want to be a director. I'm learning a lot from Mayo's mistakes."

* * *

Native Impersonator

Leo Carrillo is an unhappy victim of typing. Hollywood knows that he is of Spanish blood and that he can mimic almost any nationality.

What Hollywood doesn't realize is that Senor Carrillo is an American by generations of California ancestry, that he was born in Los Angeles, and that his natural, offstage medium of expression is excellent English.

Senor Carrillo gets lots of parts because, fortunately, there are lots of foreign impersonations to be done. Yet the only straight piece of acting he ever has been allowed to do in flickers was in a silent item titled "Magnolia."

At The White House



Decline Of Cotton Price Keeps Congress In Washington, Correspondent Dutcher Learns

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 — There is no more assurance as to when Congress will adjourn than there was two or three months ago.

As against a strong general desire to get away, especially reinforced by Southern members who want no wage-hour legislation, are various new developments which may keep the House and Senate here until the middle of September—or allow them a brief vacation and bring them back by October.

Perhaps the most important such factors are the recent drop in the price of cotton, which put the administration's southern opposition in something of a hole, and a secret coalition of northern senators with farm state senators to get behind both wage-hour and crop control legislation.

* * *

Cotton Tune Changed

The development in cotton caused a prompt appeal to the White House from most of the southern contingent which had been insisting rather disdainfully that there was no need of further legislation this session. To the request of Southerners for a federal loan of 12 cents a pound Roosevelt replied there would be no renewal of crop loans unless Congress passed crop control legislation such as he had vainly requested. This appeared to give the President, with his veto power, something in the nature of a temporary whiphand.



Dutcher

The Senate's vote of 56 to 28 for the wage-hour bill has pepped up drooping spirits and defeatist attitudes among administration congressional forces.

Both labor and the White House now hope probably in vain for a stronger measure than the Senate bill permitting a federal board to set minimum wages at not more than 40 cents an hour and maximum work weeks of not less than 40 hours. They received an unexpected sock in the jaw when Congresswoman Mary Norton's House Labor committee, supposedly under control, voted overwhelmingly to accept the Senate bill.

* * *

Vote "Swap" Possible

The South appears to have lost its fight against any wage-hour legislation whatever. The House leadership, heavily representative of that section and aided by Vice President Garner, has been the strength of the "let's go home" movement, which now seems to have

(Continued on Page 10)



LIKES BACKWARD VIEW

Dear Plainsman: Your column of August 4, in which you turned the calendar back and let us peer into The Journal files of one year ago, five years ago, and ten years ago demonstrated one of the sure ways to catch human interest. Nobody cares much what happened "about" five years ago, but everybody will listen when you start telling them what happened EXACTLY one, five, or ten years ago TODAY! Why not make a regular feature of it so that we can compare our yesterdays with our todays? Just three little headings every day . . . One Year Ago Today . . . Five Years Ago Today . . . Ten Years Ago Today. And under these headings put the news of yesterday concerning Lubbock and Lubbock people. I'd like it and I believe it would go over big with the rest of the folks.

Maybe I still belong to the country village, but it seems to me your column, and your whole newspaper, is a bit too stiff and formal. Give us more personals, more jokes on the boys downtown. And if you have a cute kitten or trouble keeping the grass out of the flower beds at home tell us about that too. It takes something besides facts and figures and the latest happenings set down in the approved journalistic form to make a good newspaper. Give us more good, old, easy going, friendly human-interest stories.

Edgar Bledsoe,
1409 Ave. M.

(Dear Mr. Bledsoe: Thanks for your letter and its accompanying constructive criticism and suggestions. I used the year ago, five years ago and ten years ago column the other day as a trial balloon, thinking it would click with many readers as it has with you. However, yours is the first indication I have received that such a feature might be popular daily. By the way, I haven't any cute kitten but I do have a cute puppy. Maybe he'll give me some inspiration! Very truly yours, The Plainsman.)

* * *

BROWNFIELD AHEAD

Dear Plainsman: Your editorial of August 5 entitled "Where Education is Lagging" is very interesting. The puzzle is why schools do not take advantage of the great fund of material now available for teaching through visual means. There are literally thousands of pictures of all kinds that are free or nominal in price.

I am enclosing a partial list of films used last year in the Brownfield schools for teaching purposes. These were worked into the lesson plans. Over 150 films have been used in this school system each of the last two years. We have been using visual aids of all kinds for more than five years. Our program includes the use of the motion picture machine, the balopticon, and the stereopticon. In addition, we have made over eight hundred feet of film for our library. Certainly, then, we must claim the role of pioneer in our section of the country. Our largest file is made up of available aids for visual education.

What about the cost makes such a program prohibitive? The very best picture machines are to be had for less than $200, and an appropriation of less than $100 will furnish all the material necessary for slides and pictures.

Should we assume that insofar as Brownfield is concerned, "education is not lagging"?

A little tip might be offered to the coaches of this section: We have a picture of your style of play. Do you have a picture of ours?

"I can always remember faces, but I just can't remember names"—and yet we overlook visual education in schools and colleges to a marked degree. A visual education program can be built gradually without any appreciable cost.

Best wishes. I enjoy your editorials.

M. L. H. Base,
Superintendent of Schools,
Brownfield.

(Dear Mr. Base: Thanks for your letter and a rousing hurrah for Brownfield! Every friend of education who reads the above letter will be delighted to learn of your efforts and successes along the line of visual education and you must be pardonably proud of your record. Very truly yours, The Plainsman.)

Naga tribesmen of Assam formerly left spears stuck in the ground to serve as calling cards.

THREE YEARS TO PAY
NO DOWN PAYMENT for a new composition shingle roof applied over your old roof.
10 Year Guarantee
LYDICK ROOFING CO
Phone 283. 404 Avenue N.

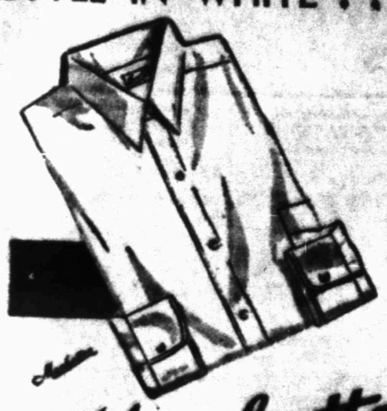
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DENTIST
806 LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, LUBBOCK, TEXAS
PHONE 75

ONE GALLON
Stock Spray $1
MARK HALSEY DRUG STORE
1219 Broadway

RELIEF FOR ITCH
Acts Very Quick!
Amazingly rapid acting Blue Star Ointment strikes at and promptly eases the itching of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm and other kinds of itch. Money back if first large jar fails to satisfy. Trial size 25c.
Adv.



STYLE IN WHITE . . . .



Manhattan SHIRTS

White—the indispensable—the one type of shirt that all men must have no matter how many shirts are in one's wardrobe.

Walton's
Store for Men

CARBURETOR REPAIRS
Zenith, Carter and Stromberg Carburetors
Automotive Electric Co.
1414 Broadway Phone 2210
STORAGE BATTERIES
Willard



TO THE BUSINESS MAN CLOTHES ARE AN INVESTMENT
HAVE THEM
SANITONE

To be sure that you get maximum service from your clothes, have them Sanitoned regularly. The gentle but thorough cleaning action of Sanitone penetrates to the heart of even the heaviest fabrics and removes the sharp dirt particles that accumulate in daily wear. The dirt particles not only discolor the fabric; they cut the fibers causing the garment to wear out faster. You will find it real economy to buy quality cleaning as well as quality clothes. Arrange to have our driver to call regularly, by phoning 193—

Kuie THE TAILOR
1418 BROADWAY PHONE 193

Did You Know That . . .
Newsom-Gibson
At 1212 Ave. K
handles a full line of remarkable values in washable wallpapers? It's wallpaper headquarters . . . the right place with the right price.



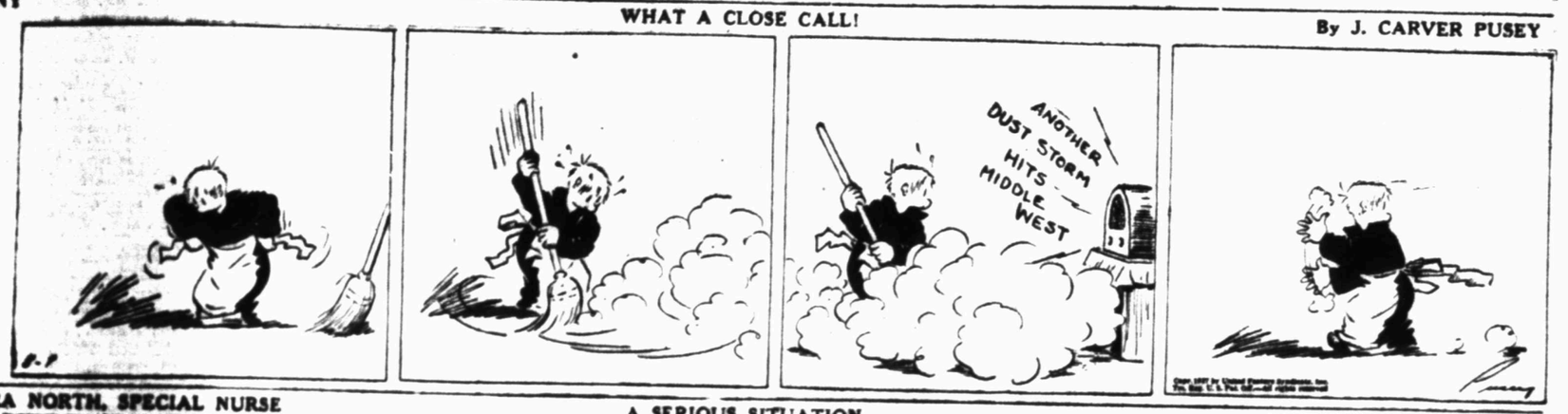
20% OFF FOR
Cash & Carry Laundry
We are coveniently located at 1811—19th Street for you to bring your bundle to us and save 20%—if you had rather have us pick it up,
PHONE 798
City Steam Laundry
1811—19th "Pleasing Particular People" Phone 798

LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

WASH TUBBS — HOMEWARD BOUND — By CRANE



BENNY — WHAT A CLOSE CALL! — By J. CARVER PUSEY



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — A SERIOUS SITUATION — By THOMPSON AND COLL

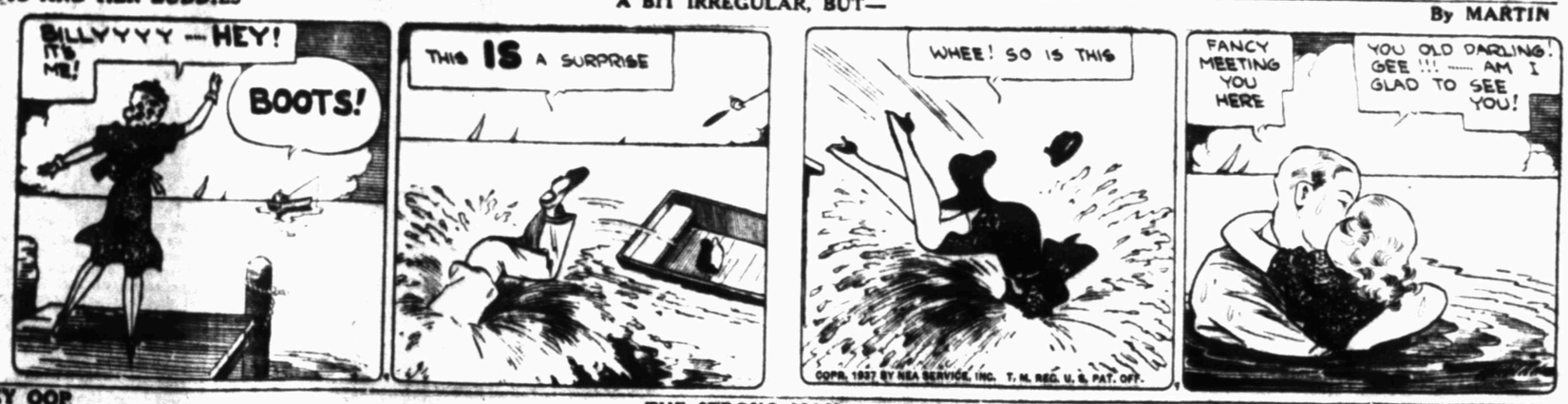


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — BULL'S-EYE — By BLOSSER



Read The Advertisements For Profit
EACH DAY IN THE
AVALANCHE And JOURNAL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A BIT IRREGULAR, BUT— — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — THE STRONG MAN — By HAMLIN



CALL AD-TAKER PHONE 13, 14, 15 or 16

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

READ IT FOR PROFIT ..... USE IT FOR RESULTS

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Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Saturday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal of the same date no classified originating in the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion as the paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rate

Minimum words per insertion 10.

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Two insertions per word	6c
Three insertions per word	9c
Seven insertions per word	12c
Thirty insertions per word	45c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times at 15c per word each.

All out-of town ads received by mail must be cash with order. No exceptions. "NO REFUNDS" on ad stopped after it has appeared in paper.

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

We reserve the right to place an advertisement under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy. Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified Advertising accepted until 9:00 a. m. on week days and Saturdays.

For classified display advertising information

PHONE 13, 14, 15 OR 16

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 5 p. m. to some member of the Classified Advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these hours and to a member of some other department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 840 A. F. and A. M. Stated communication the first Thursday night each month.

W. CODY CAREY, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Secretary.

3—Lost and Found

LOST: Samsonite case containing cooking utensils. Reward. Notify R. I. Houston P. O. Box 98 Levelland.

LOST: Brown hatbox containing ladies apparrel letter to Rhodes Arnold Neiff Rhodes Arnold R. F. D. Lubbock.

4—Personal Notices

WANTED: All kinds of carpenter work. C. H. Barmer. Call 1662-W or write 1910 A. G.

FOR correct advice on all affairs consult Madame Faye, Astrologist and Parchologist. Readings $1.00. 1614 Ave. J.

MADAME LA...A $1.00 readings 50c few days only. 1915 16th.

SNAPPY SHINE PARLOR
Shoes Dyed. Work Guaranteed.
Headquarters for Star Telegram
Cigars, Cigarettes, Candy, Magazines
Shoes Called for and Delivered
RAY W. AMICK, Prop.
1114 Texas Phone 1892

4-B—Building Supplies and Contractors

FANS—FANS—FANS
Now is the time to have your fans cleaned and repaired. Let us explain our contract.
DELTA ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 84 1104 Main

If it is made of sheet metal we make it.
GIN AND MILL WORK A SPECIALTY
ANDERSON SHEET METAL WORKS
1101 Ave. G Phone 111

TEXAS ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors
Approved roofers for—JOHNS-MANVILLE Contractors for JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL INSULATION
1009 Ave. G Phone 3444

LUBBOCK SHEET METAL AND ROOFING
Air Conditioning and Roofing
Phone 2343 2428 Avenue H

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

LA FONDA SPECIALS

$5.50 Oil wave	$3.50
$3.00 wave	$2.00
Facials	$1.00

All Work Guaranteed
2408 Main Phone 3331

BEAUTY REGAINED
WITH THE NEW SCIENTIFIC
DERMA—VAC



This amazing invention by a vacuum process removes black heads, relieves acne, strengthens facial muscles smooths wrinkles and saggy lines.

ONE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU!

ARLENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
Phone 139 1007 13th St.

BAILEY'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
Our New Location
1003 Avenue G. Phone 1283

$3.50 Oil Permanent	$1.50
2 for	$1.50
$5.00 Oil Permanent	$2.50
Shampoo and Set, dry	75c

All work done by students who have completed half their course.

Professional Directory

CHIROPRACTORS

BOONE & BOONE
1218 Ave. N Phone 1605

McILROY & McILROY
1003 13th Phone 930

J. J. VAN DERVOORT
1012 Ave. J Phone 3531

STEPHENS CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
1713 Main. X-Ray Laboratory Neurocalometer. Health talks each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a. m. over K. F. Y. O.

DENTIST

DR. W. A. MADDOX
Painless Extractions
Fine Plates A Specialty
1003-A 13th Ground Floor

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

Best Oil Permanents—12 qts. produce. Good Oil Permanents—10 Qts. produce. Shampoo and Set 35c
RODDAS BEAUTY SHOP
1205 Broadway Rear of Crook's

SPECIALS
$5.00 permanent, wave $2.50
$3.00 Permanent, wave $1.50
JAMES BEAUTY SHOP
1210 Ave. H

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Cafe, good business. Reasonable terms. Cocanougher's Cafe, 805 Broadway.

SERVICE STATION: good location and business. Good business reasons for selling. For particulars phone 9573.

WELL-LOCATED CAFE. Air-conditioned making money. Other business reason selling. Box TXX, Avalanche.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

AUGUST FUR SALE
1/2 Price
Just Received large shipment of new fur coats. Latest styles and colors. Small down payment will hold any coat until fall.
Buy Now And Save
Granbury's Fur Shop
Located in Lubbock Tailoring
1108 Broadway

WE HAVE STEAM
E DOLLAR
HOME LAUNDRY
Back if business. Wet Wash 2c rough dry 3c. Free Delivery. Phone 1990. 1320 Ave. F.

OUR PRICE IS PERMANENT.
OUR WORK GUARANTEED
SUITS C. & P. 25c
DRESSES C. & P. ..... 35c Up
WHITWORTH'S
1315 Texas Phone 3410

FACTORY OUTLET
FOR
UNDELIVERED
TAILOR MADE
SUITS AND O'COATS
$30-$40-$50 and $60 Values
Your choice of 600 Garments
$19.50
No Up
"Customers Loss—Your Gain"
Pup Thomas
1011 Main 1011 Main

RUG & CARPET CLEANING
We clean Tacked-Down Carpeting "on your own floors."
MORGAN - CHAMPLIN INTERIORS
2225 19th St. Phone 2418

11-C—Painting & Papering

WANTED: All kinds of carpenter work and painting. A. J. Ellis, ph. 9532.

GENERAL carpenter and painting work and repairing, work reasonable, small or large jobs. Phone 981-M.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

MAN AND WIFE to run Coffee Agency. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1139 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED: Men with cars to call on farmers. Good crops mean good sales. Post, Ropesville, Idalou territory open. Write Box 308, Lubbock.

WANTED: Two men with cars for sales work. Good pay and chances for advancement. See Mr. Michels at Sherrod Bros.

Many Unfilled Positions

If young people could look over our Employment Department records — showing many more good starting positions every month than we can fill—they would enroll at once. Why not make this investigation for yourself and be convinced.

Draughon's BUSINESS COLLEGE

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

HAVE attractive proposition for two in Lubbock and one in each town in district. Reference required. Write Box PL, for interview, care Avalanche-Journal.

13-A—Help Wanted Female

NEWS reporter-bookkeeper for newspaper, Mountainair, N. M. WESTER, upstairs, 1009½ Texas Ave. Phone 1328.

WANTED: White girl to work for room, board and salary. References required. Work begins about Sept. 1, phone 673.

WANTED: All around beauty operator, must be good fingerwaver. Box 64, Paducah, Texas.

13-C—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN WANTED. Opportunities in life insurance business are available in Lubbock and adjoining towns for men and women of good character. Previous sales experience not necessary. An excellent course if offered. For particulars see R. Wright, Chas. Whitacre, 411 Myrick Bldg., Lubbock, Texas.

14—Situations Wanted

YOUNG married man desires permanent position accountant-bookkeeping, selling. University graduate, actual lumber and insurance experience capable. Reply Box G. I. O. Avalanche-Journal.

LARGE family wants farm work. Will gather crop. Box 525, Lubbock.

GIRL wants housework, prefer Lubbock, have references. Write Box 150, Star Route, Hale Center, Texas.

GIRL wants places to earn room and board. Phone 335.

YOUNG man wants part-time work to help defray expenses while attending school. Phone 335.

EXPERIENCED cook and housekeeper, wants position, call S. O. Clark 8 miles west on Brownfield Highway.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
McCORD, ROBERTS & WALKER

LOANS—6% TO 6%
On good business and residence property (Prepayment Privileges to suit)
GUY L. McAFEE
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 234

16—City and Farm Loans

FARM & RANCH LOANS
We can make your farm or ranch loan at 5 and 6 per cent. Give us a trial and see how quick we can handle that loan for you.
GREEN BROS.
Lubbock Hotel Building Phone 140
We have been in the loan business 30 years

CITY FARM AND RANCH LOANS
Low rates, the best terms, and prompt service. If it is a good loan, we can make it.
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
217 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas Phone 446

REAL ESTATE LOANS
for
Refinancing—New Construction
Commitments
OUR FACILITIES INCLUDE
FHA LOANS
Let Us Know Your Needs
McFARLAND-MAISEN COMPANY
Phone 861—Over Penney's Store

16-A—Automobile Loans

Auto Loans
ON REPOSSESSED CARS
No Interest Or Carrying Charge

1931 Ford "85" sedan	$175
1934 Chevrolet sedan	$475
1936 Ford coupe	$425
1928 Chevrolet coupe	$45

BILL SINCLAIR
1814 Ave. H

Auto Loans
QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced, more money advanced. Also small loans, $10 to $75.
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave Phone 361

AUTO LOANS
"Cash in 10 Minutes"
LEFTWICH FINANCE CO.
1313 Avenue H Phone 202

CHATTEL LOANS, $10 UP
—on furniture, autos, trucks, store and cafe fixtures and other good security, 4 and 6 months to pay. Buy secured notes.
WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
Room 2 Upstairs 1009½ Texas

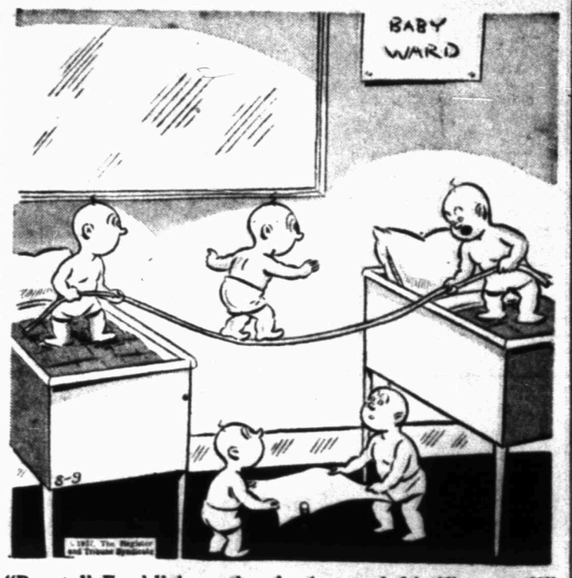
MONEY TO LOAN
—on furniture, autos, or any good collateral, to steadily employed people. To be repaid on convenient weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments. Strictly confidential, prompt service. Fire insurance a specialty. B. T. Hambright, Room 1, Brown Building. Phone 422

Automobile Loans
Reasonable Rates—Prompt Service
Guy L. McAfee
Hilton Hotel Bldg. Phone 234

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds, watches, guns, radios, typewriters or anything of value.
LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKER
JENKINS JEWELRY
1208 Broadway Phone 3334

NEAL AUTO LOANS
PROMPT LOANS TO PEOPLE OF INTEGRITY
1116 Texas Ave. Phone 3600

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"Run tell Freddie's mother he just took his 'first step'!"

FINANCIAL

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS
And refinancing. Any amount $10 up. 1 to 18 months. Prompt and confidential service. Phone 1816.
NOLAN E. WHITLOW
205 Russell Bldg. 1011½ Main

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

STOVES REPAIRED
Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
TOM FRENCH
1906 Avenue H Phone 3381

SELL US YOUR USED FURNITURE
Call 1800. Joe or Fred.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
1212 Ave. H Phone 1800

Buy Sell Exchange Used Furniture
PLAINS FURNITURE
907-09 13th St. Phone 1320

GRIGGS & TURNER
New and Used
FURNITURE
North Side of Square
908-908 Main Phone 1040

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

IF YOU have any mules or mares, from 2 to 8 years you want to sell, see me at J. O. Ford's lot, 1409 Avenue C, for top prices. A. F. McAllister.

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE
Several hundred real nice white leghorn pullets, well worth the price we are asking for them.
HICKS HATCHERY
1213 Avenue G Phone 1020

FARMERS!
We are paying 17c for fryers and 13c for hens.
RED SUN PRODUCE
1408 19th Phone 670

MISCELLANEOUS

20-A—Radios

HAVE YOUR RADIO REPAIRED BY
STALNAKER RADIO SERVICE
1115 Ave. G Phone 449
Lubbock Texas

20-B—Refrigerators And Equipment

STORE & MARKET EQUIPMENT
DISPLAY cases, slicing machines, computing scales, refrigerating machines, meat choppers.
NEW & USED
CLYDE GROSS
1209 Ave. G Lubbock, Texas

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

DELCO plant, gasoline engine, also cafe. Inquire 1036 19th street.

LARGE two-total National cash register. Will sell or trade for smaller machine. Phone 3385-W.

NO. 10 ROYAL typewriter, Underwood No. 5 typewriter for sale, cash or terms. Phone 2490. 1213 18th.

LUMBER
Second hand and new lumber at prices below the market. See us before you build.
Jas. M. Pryor Lbr. Co.
411 Ave. Q. Phone 3080

FOR SALE: Used meat cases in 8, 10, 12, 16 foot lengths. 1109 Main. J. F. Shanklin.

SLIGHTLY used Hot Point Electric Range. Cost $225, will sell for $75. 1617 16th Street.

GASOLINE TANKS
General Machine Work
LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
Ave H and 24th St. Phone 381

SERVICE STATION OWNERS!
We have some exceedingly good values in repossessed computing gasoline pumps. Also, reconditioned electric metered pumps and ten gallon visible bowl pumps.
NEW OR USED
SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
Ralph B. Wadley Ph. 381 or 3322

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL
Refrigeration Service
R. E. (SHORTY) LAMB
Day Phone 1020; Night 2422-J
Watch this space for further announcement of new business and location.

WINDMILL WORK
Erecting and Repairing
M. F. Driver W. J. Morris
1417 Ave. L 1613 13th St.
Res. Ph. 906-J Res. Phone 3001

$14.50
HANDMADE BOOTS

Best Calf Boots	$14.50
Best Kangaroo Boots	$16.00
French Veal Calf Boots	$16.50

When better boots are made, we will make them.
WEST TEXAS BOOT CO.
1309 Broadway Lubbock, Tex.

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Equity in good used car. Call 1440-J or 3334 7th.

WANTED Used factory built school bus body. Pay cash. Address Sec. of School Board, Lorenzo, Texas.

WANTED used candy showcase, counter scales, cash register, shelving, kitchen sink. P. C. Day, phone 9573.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM and Board, family style meals. Working people preferred. Reasonable. 1404 Avenue G. Phone 1363-W.

BOARD and room. Nice bedroom adjoining bath. Private entrance, meals if desired. 1613 R. Phone 2237-W.

CLEAN, cool room with board $20. Also table board $12, and $15. 2607 10th. Ph. 2063.

ROOMS
HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
$1.00 Per Day
Rates by week or month. Hot and cold water in rooms.
DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION.
College Inn
Phone 9539

ROOM AND BOARD: Men only. Reasonable rate. Cool rooms, excellent meals. 2027 14th. Telephone 2269-J.

NICE, cool corner room. Family style meals 25c. Single or twin beds. 2101 13th. Phone 342-W.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT
Warehouse, 2400 square feet; close in on trackage; suitable also for truck terminal. Telephone 361 Lubbock, Saturday, or Write "Owner," P. O. Box No. 1893, Amarillo.

LARGE STORE ROOM FOR RENT, ACROSS ALLEY FROM BUS TERMINAL
PHONE 1366

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

MODERN brick home, completely furnished, Frigidaire, good location. 2210 19th.

RENTAL EXCHANGE. List your rentals with Carl Scoggin. Phone 1635 or 2366 for place to live.

FIVE room furnished house 2210 24th. See R. D. Rhodes, at Rhodes Bros.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

TWO garage bedrooms, with bath. Newly finished. Prefer four young working men. 2022 Main.

SOUTHEAST bedroom in private home, outside entrance. 2406 15th.

SOUTH front bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage. Men preferred. 2008 Main.

ONE of the coolest bedrooms in Lubbock. Private bath and entrance. Phone 1264-W. 1419 20th.

FOR RENT in brick home, nicely furnished south bedroom, adjoining bath. 720 Avenue O.

NORTHEAST bedroom, 4 windows, outside entrance, nicely furnished, garage. Men preferred. 2306 16th.

CLEAN, cool southeast bedroom, private entrance, with or without kitchen privileges. 809 Ave. L.

LARGE, well-furnished southeast bedroom adjoining bath, two closets, private entrance, close in. 1110 14th.

LARGE nicely furnished bedroom, close to bath, side entrance. Close in. 1010 Ave. M. Phone 372.

RENTALS

25—Bedrooms For Rent

COOL, nicely furnished bedrooms, adjoining bath, telephone. Also room and board. Gentlemen preferred. 2109 13th.

26—Furnished Apartments

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, Frigidaire, garage, bills paid. Adults only. 909. 1406 Avenue O.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. 1502 Ave. T.

PICKAS APARTMENTS: Clean, nicely furnished apartments. Bills paid. 1003 Ave. K. Apply Mgr., Apt. 7.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Adults only. 908 Ave. M.

2 AND 3 ROOM apartments, also rooms, adults. 1112 14th, before 8 a. m., after 7 p. m.

EAST two-room efficiency apartment, private entrance. Electric refrigeration, bills paid. 2320 7th. Phone 1363.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment on southeast. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. 2213 7th.

NICE one- and two-room apartment. Bills paid. Close in. 1502 Ave. L.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, breakfast nook, electric refrigerator, bills paid. Garage. 2305 9th.

GARAGE apartment, also 2 or 3 room nicely furnished apartment. Cool and clean. 306 Avenue U.

TWO Rooms, clean, well-furnished for light housekeeping, garage. Frigidaire. 1606 Avenue X.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment, adjoining bath in private home, share Frigidaire, phone available. 1613 18th.

GARAGE apartment, couple only. Frigidaire, also south bedrooms. 1520 Ave. E.

SOUTH two-room furnished apartment, Frigidaire privileges. Newly furnished. $18 month. 1319 8th.

ONE-ROOM furnished garage apartment. Phone 235.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

3 ROOM unfurnished duplex, bath, garage. 1301 23rd.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished garage apartment to couple. 1925 Avenue N.

4-ROOM plastered, tile bath, sound proof, washer; adults. Apply lower west apt. 1919 Broadway.

NICE new apartments, 4 rooms, bath and hall, garage. 2221 15th. Apply 2305 15th.

REAL ESTATE

22—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Equity in good used car. Call 1440-J or 3334 7th.

WANTED Used factory built school, bus body. Pay cash. Address Sec. of School Board, Lorenzo, Texas.

WANTED used candy showcase, counter scales, cash register, shelving, kitchen sink. P. C. Day, phone 9573.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM and Board, family style meals. Working people preferred. Reasonable. 1404 Avenue O. Phone 1363-W.

BOARD and room. Nice bedroom adjoining bath. Private entrance, meals if desired. 1613 R. Phone 2237-W.

CLEAN, cool room with board $20. Also table board $12, and $15. 2607 10th. Ph. 2063.

29—Houses For Rent

Three Good Buys
Brick veneer filling station on Ave. H, frackage property, consider late model car on trade. Balance cash. Five-room frame on 5th St. $1800, part cash. Three-room stucco on Texas Avenue in good condition.
PHONE 1625-W

SIX-ROOM residence east front, corner lot in Carlsbad. Consider Lubbock residence trade. Phone 856-J.

SMALL house 16'x20' frame construction to be moved, nearly new. A real bargain. Telephone 2691-W.

WILL pay all cash for cottage or duplex from owner. Box C. A. Avalanche-Journal.

18TH STREET
We have a 6-room frame stucco house located on the better part of 18th street at a price far below cost of replacement. We think this is one of the best buys in Lubbock at $2100.00. Also other good houses for sale.
H. C. PHILLIPS
1011 Ave. J Phone 137

NOTICE
Good wheat farm 335 A. to trade for home in Lubbock, Amarillo or Ft. Worth. Fine home on Broadway $10,000.00. Bargain on 16th, $5,000.00. Snap on Main $4500.00. Dandy brick in Ellwood $3250.00. See Tom Sawyer. Phone 205.

ANOTHER large five room reconditioned paved street, Bargain, only $2,400, liberal terms. Immediate possession. R. A. McKinney.

Security Abstract And Title Co.
1200 Texas Ave. Tel. No. 3026
V. R. PLUMMER
Manager
Title Work and Prompt Service Our Specialty

CITY PROPERTY
OIL ROYALTIES
Frame duplex, 4 rooms on each side, walking distance of town, really a good buy; HOLC loan, equity $650.00, will take a light car and some cash, house is bringing $40.00 rent.

Six room frame located at 1613 Ninth Street. Good modest home priced at $2,750. $750 cash will handle, or might take some trade. Good Brick Home, 5 rooms, bath, garage, walks and drive, located in 2400 block on 21st. A real buy for $3,500; $1,000 cash.

I can conscientiously recommend to my friends to buy now, as the improved conditions are here together with oncoming of the oil fields, seems certain that prices will and are advancing rapidly. Think it over. Why pay for a home in rent, and too, the satisfaction in owning a home is worth a lot to a family.

I have other good buys in city property and also some very attractive buys in farms, can sell you a good farm for only $5.00 per acre down and the rest on long time at 6 per cent simple interest.

I have state license to handle oil leases and royalties and have some very good connections with buyers. See me before buying or selling.

I also handle rentals for city property and give personal attention to all properties left with me to look after.

RALEIGH MARTIN
Leader Bldg.
Phone 1511

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer house, servants house, bargain. 1909 Avenue R. Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: School building, 24'x50', good condition. E. K. Hufstedler & Sons.

FOR SALE 5 room frame and basement with servant's house and garage located on 14th St. $3,250.00, reasonable terms. For Sale: 4 room house, on 2 lots size 100x127½ ft. This place must be sold to settle estate. Located on the corner.
O. B. Conley
JOE HESS CO., REALTORS
1009½ Texas Avenue

UNUSUALLY attractive 14th street, six room brick, low price, easy terms, quick possession. See R. A. McKinney.

30—Lots For Sale

BARGAIN: 60x182 ft., lot 2510 26th St., price $250.00.
62x150 ft. lot 2009 blk. on 24th St., price $320.00.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1807

CHOICE 75 foot lot, 3100 on 20th, $750. 50 foot lot 2009 blk. on 20th $300, 50 foot lot, 1900 block 24th St., $350. Five acre tract 34th St. $1,750. Phone 976.

13 WELL located residence lots; also 940 A. farming land. 40 miles west of Lubbock. City Used Car Exchange. 1301 13th.

19th Street Lot
A most attractive 75-ft. lot located on 19th street and south of College, between two new and expensive brick homes. Can make bargain price.
Robert W Wright
1313 Texas Ave. Phone 946

31—Farms and Land For Sale

GOOD 320 acre Childress county farm land. Will sell one-half and rent other half. Good terms to right party. Immediate possession. Phone 3700 or 3004.

WE have a number of farms, 160 and 320 A tracts, $5 per acre cash, balance terms. Lubbock Realty Co. Phone 343, Room 4, Brown Bldg.

FOR SALE
Several wheat farms, Deaf Smith county and adjoining, from 160 to 2,000 A., at $15 to $30 A. Also, some good Lubbock county farms. List your farms with me. I will do my best to take care of your needs. T. M. Nelson, Rt. 1, Shallowater.

32—Oil Lands and Leases

FOR COMPETENT and dependable property management, real estate sales, investments, insurance call—
HOGAN AND SIKES
Oil Properties, Real Estate, Insurance
1134 Texas Ave. Phone 3400

33—Real Estate

FOR SALE
Duplex at 1411 Ave. N. This place is worthy of your consideration, is rented for $40.00 per month. Will sacrifice the price. Has H. O. L. C. loan, Shown by appointment.
List your property with me for sale or rent. Personal attention given to property left in my care.
List your oil leases and royalties with me for sale, I have buyers for them. I also sell brick and tile and if you contemplate building, see my samples.
RALEIGH MARTIN
Leader Bldg., Phone 1511. Res. Phone 195

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Hockley Co. land for grass land near Brady, Tex. Nice 7-rm. brick home in Abilene clear to trade for farm southwest Lubbock. 7-section ranch west Morton, New Mexico (not leased for oil), nice 7-room home near Tech on pavement, trade for land or sell on small cash payment. See me before you buy.
J. M. LEWELLING
213 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone 677 or 1372-J

NOTICE
New real estate office now open for business. Specializing in city, farm and ranch properties. If you are interested in buying or selling real estate call us. We will do the rest.
H. G. TURNER AND E. L. SHODDARSS
1001 19th St. Phone 2780

DANDY five acre estate on 34th street, priced to sell, other acreage bargains. See R. A. McKinney.

SEE ME BEFORE YOU BUY A LOT, HOUSE, FARM OR RANCH.
J. T. TRIGG
814 Main Telephone 65

A WANT AD in time saves many a dime. Rent your apartment. Phone 13 or 14.

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

GOOD equity in 320 acre farm, under the cap, to trade for equity in home in Lubbock.

We have a 500 acre farm, well located, lays perfect for irrigation, with a Fed. debt, to trade for smaller place.

5 room house, near business district to sell at a real bargain.

Nice 6 room house, near the college, newly reconditioned throughout, to trade for farm land.

GRIFFITH AND JAY
Realtors
1312½ Texas Ave. (Upstairs) P. O. Box 820
Tel No. 742

FOR RENT: Choice, well improved 160 acre farm near Hale Center, $400.00 cash.

1063 acres for sale, 7 sets of improvements, 1500 acres in cultivation. Sell at a real bargain. Five miles county seat. Good 6-room brick, priced at $3,000.00. Good location. 80 acre farm to trade for central Texas grass land.
HOLT LAND COMPANY
1108 Texas Avenue
Phone 3300

120 acre well improved farm 6 miles Lubbock, priced to sell. 20 acres, close to Lubbock for $1,500.00. Good lot in 2400 block Ellwood, cheap. Several cheap lots south of High school. One acre improved south of 34th, to sell or trade for house in town. Nice 4-room stucco house on east corner in Ellwood, priced cheap and good terms.
NOAH AND DUNCAN
Phone 3300 1108-A Texas

GAMBLE REALTY CO.
Dealers In
Farms, Ranches, City Property, Oil Leases and Royalties. Exchanges a specialty. First National Bank Bldg. Phone: Of. 2450, Res. 940.

Notice Property Owners
We are badly in need of listings on your town and country property. List your property with us for quick results.
GREEN BROS.
Hotel Lubbock Bld'g Phone 140

4 five-acre tracts for sale, one on 34th has 5-room house, can be bought cheap. 7-room frame, 75-ft. front on 19th, $4,500.00. 320 A. 300 in cultivation, 180 in cotton, rent goes if bought in next 30 days. 320 acre, I have several good residents, priced worth the money.
BAXTER HONEY
Phone 65

FOR SALE
A perfect quarter section. All in cultivation, 2 sets of improvements, 80 acres in cotton, 70 in feed, ¼ of crop thrown in if sold within 30 days.
H. T. KIMBRO
1106 Main St. Phone 3636
West of Palace Theater

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1931 Oldsmobile coach, low mileage. Will trade for equity in small house or buy cattle. See Ed Hubbert at Hubbert's Cashway Grocery, 404 Avenue M. Phone 1050.

EXTRA CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS
1937 Willys Sedan.
1936 Plymouth Coach.
1936 Chevrolet Coupe
1937 Terraplane Pickup.
CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS
Hudson-Terraplane
1005-10 Ave J Phone 2102

TWD 1937 Chevrolet trucks, long wheel base, one 20 ft. Stock trailer. J. W. Keller, Ralls, Tex.

INSTALMENT PLAN

1931 CADILLAC SEDAN
Extra clean, trunk, 6 wheel $375
1931 FORD TUDOR, a dandy $150
1932 PONTIAC COUPE, clean $190
1929 CHEVROLET sedan, new paint $65
1929 FORD ROADSTER $60
BUTLER-FULLER PONTIAC COMPANY
812 Main Phone 1010
USED CAR LOT, CORNER MAIN AND AVENUE G.

PLYMOUTH WEEK
1936 Plymouth Four door touring sedan.
1935 Plymouth Four door sedan, looks and runs like new.
1935 Plymouth Coupe, excellent condition.
1932 Plymouth Coupe, condition unbelievable.
JOHN JACKSON MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1414 Ave. E Phone 125

TRIPLE SAFETY USED CARS
1936 Ford 2 door sedan.
1931 Ford, Model "A"
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN, trunk, completely overhaul on motor.
1935 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR SEDAN, clean, low mileage.
BILL McCARTY MOTOR CO.
Nash-LaFayette-Willys 919 Texas Ave.

DON'T be on the inside looking out at shopping bargains. Pleasant evenings reading Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

Used Cars DEPENDABLE Used Cars

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
Looks like new car, perfect.
1935 DODGE SEDAN
One of our better cars.
1935 PLYMOUTH COACH
Motor reconditioned, paint like new.
1936 DODGE COUPE
6-wheel, original tires, low mileage—a perfect used car.
1933 PLYMOUTH COACH
Nice car at a low price.
1933 CHEVROLET PANEL
A nice job for delivery service.
1934 PLYMOUTH DELUX 4-DOOR SEDAN
Upholstering like new, good tires, low mileage.
1935 FORD COUPE
Motor Reconditioned. Tires OK.
1932 PLYMOUTH TUDOR
Original paint, motor O. K.
1934 MASTER CHEV. COUPE
Motor reconditioned, clean throughout.

USED CAR LOT LIGHTED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
Beasley Motor Co.
12th at J DEPENDABLE DEALER DODGE-PLYMOUTH Tel 400

WRECKER SERVICE
24 HOURS
Complete Body—Fender repair—Paint Department. Let Us Give You Estimate.
BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
12th & Avenue J Dependable Dealer Phone 400

School Career

(Continued From Page One)

with the little mountain girl "the first day of school."

"I had to scold her several times that day," he said, "but hesitated to punish her. She ignored the scoldings and on the second day I had to switch her. She was jumping from place to place over the schoolroom and wouldn't stay in her seat."

Ferguson said Eunice entered school last Monday, enrolling in the first class of the primary grades.

The marriage of the girl to her mountaineer husband brought protests from all over the nation, and the Tennessee legislature later enacted a law prohibiting the marriage of persons under 16 years of age.

Brisk Battle

(Continued From Page One)

he positions held by the Chinese th army.

Despite the conflicting viewpoints, panese and Chinese expressed a lief that the conflict might be ttled peaceably, for at least a me.

Public Flogging

(Continued From Page One)

ing he deserved. She hit him with a rope. I don't know how many times he was hit."

Adams, called by the father, found Kay moaning in the Willis yard with a crowd of curious persons around him. They had made no attempt, Adams said, to stop the flogging.

Kay denied spreading stories about the girl. Police said they would consult with the district attorney's office today on the filing of formal charges against Eloise and her father, now booked for battery and assault, if Kay fails to appear.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 4)

the nightcap.

Ducky Medwick belted two homers in the first game and the Cards took a 3-2 decision from the Phillies, but the best they could get was a 9-all draw in the nightcap, despite Ducky Wuck's third round-tripper of the day. The Reds and Dodgers also went to a nightcap deadlock, at one-all, after the Reds won, 6-4, in the curtain raiser.

The Tigers topped the Senators, 3-1, in a game cut to five frames by rain. The Athletics surprised with a double triumph over the St. Louis Browns, 5-4 and 7-3.

Carpenter Quits

(Continued From Page One)

in years to come."

"My association with the public has enabled me to make a host of friends which I appreciate more than anything . . . and, after all, that's what a man gets most out of public office," he told the Evening Journal.

Bryan Given Praise

Intimates of Bryan and members of the court were united in praising the ability and service of Bryan and the court's expedition in appointing him concededly was tribute to his fitness.

The matter of bringing before the court suggestions for changing the number of voting precincts had not been presented late this morning but, said County Judge J. J. Dillard, was expected early this afternoon.

NEW OFFICE HELPER

O'DONNELL, (Special)—Mrs. A. Thompson, widow of the late Dr. A. W. Thompson, a poineer physician here, is office assistant to Dr. F. Campbell. She replaces Mrs. elle Knight, who resigned to accept another post. Mrs. Thompson sisted her husband as a nurse r several years.

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

INSTALMENT PLAN

1937 NEW CHEVROLET 2 door deluxe touring sedan. Driven 1000 miles. We can give you a nice savings on this car.

1936 Chrysler 4 dr. trg. sedan. This week only for a price of $685.

We can still offer you a substantial saving on a nice clean 1937 Plymouth Deluxe coupe with low mileage.

SCOGGIN - DICKEY MOTOR CO.

1009 Ave. J Phone 2102

LEGAL NOTICES

39—Legal Notices

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK
AUG. 6, 1937 A. D.

Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed with the Texas Liquor Control Board at Austin, Texas, for the issuance of a pharmacists medicinal permit, as that term is defined in H. B. 77, second call session 44th legislatire, as amended by H. B. 5, Acts of the Regular Session, 45th Legislature, and S. B. 20, Acts of the First Called Session, 45th Legislature.

aid pharmacists medicinal ore is to be located at 1002 Main Street in the City of Lubbock, Texas.

Bowen's Hilton Pharmacy
A. R. Bowen (Owner)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALTHOUGH there are higher mountains on the earth than on the moon, those of the latter appear much more lofty because they rise as high as 19,000 feet directly above the level of the plains, while most of our earthly mountains are situated in country which is, itself, a mile or more above sea level.

Daily Markets . . .

Lubbock Market

The prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company delivered Lubbock Grain — S. E. Lone Grain and Seed company. Following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers: Cotton—Plains Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY:
No. 1 colored fowl over 4½ lbs. ... 12c
No. 1 colored fowl, 4½ pounds and under and No. 1 Leghorn Fowl, all weights ... 8c
No. 1 colored springs, 1½ pounds and up ... 13c
No. 1 Leghorn springs, 1½ pounds and up ... 11c
Old cocks ... 4c
Guineas each ... 10c
No. 2 poultry 2 cents per pound or less respectively (rejects and culls not wanted)
No. 1 young hen turkeys ... 8c
No. 1 old toms ... 5c
No. 2 turkeys ... 4c
BUTTERFAT:
Butterfat, No. 1 ... 28c
Butterfat No. 2 ... 26c
HIDES:
No. 1 green hides ... 8c
No. 2 hides, including bulls and damages ... 4c
No. 1 dry hides ... 10c
No. 2 dry hides ... 5c
GRAIN
Threshed Maize ... $1 15-$1 25
Threshed kafir ... $1 15-$1 25
Maize heads ... $12 00-$13 00
Wheat ... 95c-97c
Corn, No. 2 white, bu ... $1 00-$1 05
Corn, No. 2 yellow bu ... $1 00-$1 05
COTTON
Middling, 15-16 staple ... 11 00c
Middling, 13-16 staple ... 10 35c
Middling, 1-4 staple ... 9 10c
Middling, 1-4 grade staple ... 7 25c
Lower grade ... 5 50c-6 00c
MONDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS
Wheat ... 10 cars

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9 (AP) — Cotton opened steady today unchanged to 7 points higher. Liverpool cables were favorable and shorts who covered in advance of the official crop estimate influenced the market upward.

The long side appeared to have been well liquidated and selling pressure was lacking. Trading however, was only moderate. Oct. opened at 10.84, Dec. at 10.87, Jan. at 10.91, March at 10.97 and May at 11.00.

After the start Oct. gained two points while Dec. and March slipped off 2 to 4 points under a little profit taking. Other months were inactive.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 4 to 8 higher on steadier cables and pre-bureau covering. Oct. 10.87; Dec. 10.79; Jan. 10.84; March 10.86; May 10.91; May 10.91; July 10.92.

Proposed Good-Will Visit Of Ships To Japan Postponed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—The navy announced today that the proposed good-will visit of the flagship Augusta and four destroyers of the Asiatic fleet to Japanese ports had been indefinitely postponed.

No reason was given for the postponement, but a responsible source said the government wished to keep the five warships in waters near to the strife-torn Peiping, China, area, for potential protection of American interests.

LUBBOCK FLYING SCHOOL
M. F. DAGLEY AIRCHASE

SERVICE

STUDENTS—ENROLL NOW

School using latest equipment. Phone or write us for detail information.

ART L. CHASE, Chief Pilot, Licensed Mechanic
M. F. DAGLEY, Instructor, Manager

Cross Country Charter Trips Solicited
Municipal Airport Phone 9037-F2

DIES IN CHAIR

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 9 (AP)—Jimmie Lee Parrish, 35-year-old negro, died in the electric chair today for criminal assault on a six-year-old Nashville girl. He denied attacking the girl.

Johnston Hurls Bitter Charges Today As Result Of Ouster; Suits May Be Filed

(Continued From Page One)

er class of law violators. But they are dominated by a few individuals who hold places of prominence in the social and business affairs of the communities. The reason that this underworld is resentful of organized society is that the prominent man can be charged with almost any violation, up to and including murder, and escape punishment because prominent influences will come to his rescue. But if the poor fellow gets in jail even for a minor offense and even when the tool of the prominent front, he likely will be allowed to remain there until he rots, without anyone to rush to his aid.

"The final climax to the war against gambling came when police, assisted by state highway patrolmen, made a raid at the Lubbock hotel and jailed what was known as the 'peephole' gang. It had that name from the fact that lookouts peeped through a hole in the ceiling, prepared to give warning with an electric buzzer to those inside. Some of the cases resulting from that raid resulted in pleas of guilty and fines. Others still are pending in district court here.

Cut Into The Profits

"A few days after the raid, a certain man asked me if I knew that police activities had cut into the profits of some officers whose names were not mentioned. I told him I did not, but he insisted it was so. But one result of that raid has been a determined and continued effort to oust officers who enforced the law.

"Ever since I have been an officer, I have tried to enforce the law on all classes alike, even though I knew it was bad policy from the political standpoint. Poor people who get into jail seldom can get an officer fired or cause his political defeat. But the same policy of enforcement applied to the prominent violator eventually will cost any honest officer or official his job, because if they (the violators) do not have the strength at the time they will work around until they get it.

"During my career as an officer covering more than 14 years, I have never arrested nor testified against any man, nor do I propose ever to do so, through malice or prejudice. Nor have I stood back in my duty because of the social or political prominence of the violator.

"Because of conditions existing here and because of internal strife among city officials, some of whom were opposed to my having this job, I have held it longer than I had expected. This fight still exists and is worse now than it has been at any time during the present city administration.

"A few days after my appointment as chief, I was informed from several different sources that some of the officials over me made the statements that I was appointed without their recommendation and against them and that if I made good it would be 'sure as hell through my own efforts and not through any assistance they might give.' During my time as chief of police, and especially in the last year, there have been several occasions when we needed supplies for the police department and for which I was refused purchase orders. On some occasions I got two of the City commissioners to go with me upstairs in this City hall to get purchase orders to get supplies we had to have to carry on our work. The present police department, because of this situation, has been constantly between two fires. They have been victims of circumstances they could not control.

Sorry For His Successor

"I feel sorry for my successor as chief, since it appears that I have been fired because I would not cater to certain classes. His hands will be tied because of this fact. He and his men will be afraid to arrest any prominent or near-prominent person for any offense, from traffic violations to major crimes if they want to keep their job.

"My successor is a young man, and I think a good, conscientious and competent man. But if present conditions continue, his appointment means his political ruin and death.

"While an officer, I have worked in many courts from federal down to justice of peace, and under many city, county and district attorneys. When Walter Witcher was district attorney and when Durwood Bradley held the same office, I never was accused of being unfair or unconscientious in my work." (Eradley as district attorney and Johnston as sheriff, were associated closely and were avowed friends for years).

The balance of Johnston's lengthy statement largely was directed against City Attorney Bradley, charging that official with failure to co-operate with the police department in the prosecution of persons charged with law violations and giving legal counsel to officers.

Advised that his administration as city attorney was being criticized in a statement by Johnston and offered an opportunity to issue a statement in his own behalf, Bradley this morning declined to be quoted, although he thanked The Journal for the opportunity.

Brief Bits Of News . .

Russell Dismissed — W. B. Russell of Portales, N. M., was dismissed Sunday afternoon from Lubbock sanitarium, where he received treatment for injuries suffered in an automobile accident July 25. He suffered a broken leg and body bruises.

Condition Improved — Condition of Mrs. Ida L. Clark was said "good" this morning at Plains hospital and clinic, where she has steadily improved for several days. She has pneumonia.

Inquiry Opens

(Continued From Page One)

The territory bordered the former King ranch, once the world's greatest cattle domain, parts of which are game preserves.

Three Shots Fired

Mrs. Luther Blanton said three shots were fired shortly after their departure. On their failure to return, officers investigaed. They found nothing. Posses of citizens hunted fruitlessly. The Texas rangers were called in and have never let up their investigation.

Bitterness soon developed and court proceedings followed. One ranger lost his commission. Ranger Capt. Bill McMurrey has expressed the opinion the men either were killed near the lagoon or taken away and killed. Rewards have been offered.

Besides McChasen, the court included George Kilpatrick, assistant attorney general, assigned to the hearing; J. B. Crane, former county judge; Manny Gault and Ernest Best, Texas rangers, and J. G. Foster, court reporter whom friends of the Blantons asked to be permitted to assist.

Hijacking Is Probed Here

Police and the sheriff's department were unusually busy over the week-end, with a reported hi-jacking of a hitchhiker about four miles southwest of town, and the injury of a Mexican in a fight in the Mexican section of the city.

Sunday afternoon Joe Males, giving his address as 312 West Avenue B, Altus, Okla., said he had been hijacked of $10 by a man who had let him ride from Seagraves to near Lubbock. Four miles out, said Males, the man driving the car stuck a revolver in his stomach and told him to hand over his money. The man got $10, then ordered Males to get out and start walking, he reported.

No Arrests Made

A description of the car, a Ford V-8, 1937 model, and of the man, was given police. No arrest had been made up to this morning.

Juan Andred, a Mexican, cut about the head in a fight in Mexican town and Gumecendo Rivera, also a Mexican, were brought to police headquarters for investigation. The injured man was released to have his wounds dressed. He reported later and the two are to report at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon to City Recorder Lewis Kittrell, the latter said.

Officers called to Harrie's place in Mexican town Sunday night, found a Mexican and took him to jail for further investigation.

A sick negro woman found near the 1500 block on Fifteenth street, was taken to the "flats" where she was given medical treatment.

Four drunks were arrested Saturday night and two Sunday night.

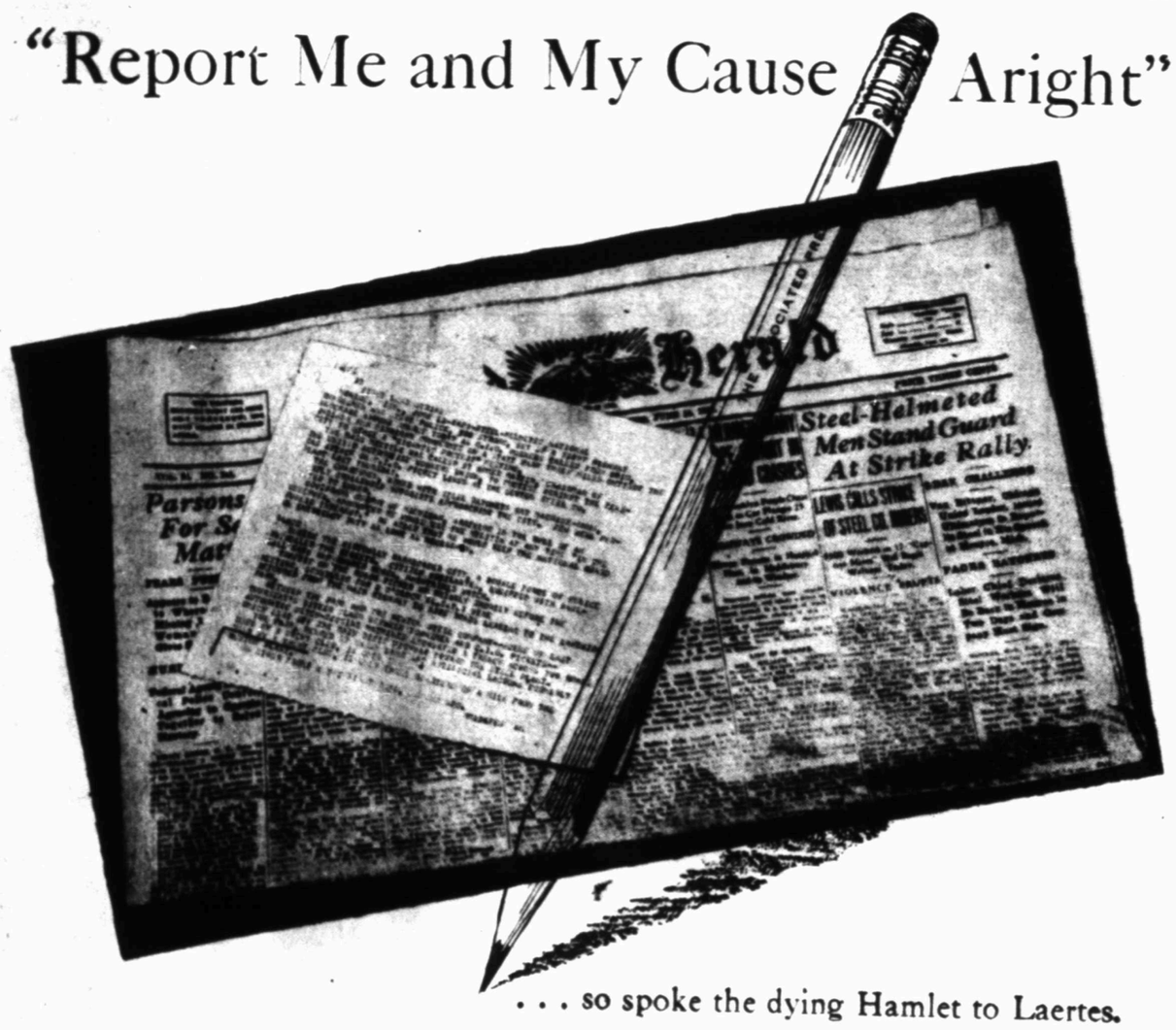
Inter-American Parley Given Approval Of Eight Nations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Eight nations have approved and two have rejected a proposed Inter-American monetary conference, the Pan-American Union disclosed today.

The parley was suggested at the inter-American peace conference in Buenos Aires last year. It would "endeavor to bring about monetary stability and the termination of the system of exchange control."

The skull of the Peking man dates from the Pleistocene age, 500,000 years ago.

"Report Me and My Cause Aright"



. . . so spoke the dying Hamlet to Laertes.

These words sum up the ardent desire of every man to be fully and accurately represented before his fellow men.

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DAILY FOR
LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE—SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
LUBBOCK EVENING JOURNAL
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIMELY TIPS ON How to be Charming

"IF YOU have it, you don't need anything else," says Sir James Barrie, speaking of that evanescent thing we call charm.

●

This Summer let's all be charming! Good taste in dress, perfect grooming, poise . . . these any woman may acquire at the cost of a little time and determination. And in planning our campaign let's not forget some of the surest aids of all —the advertisements in this newspaper.

●

For advertisers are in the conspiracy too! Never have they been so lavish with hints and helps to charm and beauty: style news and fashion firsts . . . excitingly different "hair-dos" and make-ups . . . ideas for summer entertaining . . . short-cuts to leisure hours for the cultivation of mind and manner.

●

Read the advertisements, diligently, often. Make them your charts to charm. Set your course by them, and sail happily into your port of dreams. Bon voyage, madam!



NOW SHOWING

a complete new stock of

FALL SHOES for Men

We've just unpacked carton after carton of smart new Fall shoes for men . . . new styles, complete size ranges in the famous Florsheims, in none-the-less famous Friendly Fives and in Jarman's custom built "Friendly" shoes . . . drop by and see them and let us fit you up for Fall . . . your preference of any type shoe is here at a price you want to pay.

Florsheims . . . $9.50 and $10

Friendly Fives . . . $5.00

Jarman's Custom-Built "Friendly" Shoes

$7 and $7.50

Sketched above is the "Balanced Swin" last from Jarman's custom built "Friendly" line of fine shoes . . . shown in black calfskin . . . priced $7.50

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HEAVY FRUIT PRODUCTION

CROSBYTON (Special) — Loyd A. Fowler grows an abundance of apples, peaches and plums on his farm north of town. He believes this country would grow anything if it had more water.

CHILD IS INJURED

MORTON (Special)—The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson cut an inch gash in her scalp when she fell from a bed on a glass bowl.

G. C. McMakin

ANNOUNCES

The McMakin Motor Coaches Have Joined

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With new schedules which carry the U. S. mail—

Leaving Lubbock 8:45 a. m. Arrive Levelland 9:45 a. m. Arrive Whiteface 10:30 a. m. Arrive in Morton 11 a. m.

Leaving Morton 11:00 a. m. arriving back in Lubbock 1:00 p. m. and making connections with all buses going in every direction out of Lubbock. Buses leaving at this time go to Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Amarillo, Clovis, Roswell, N. M., Brownfield, Hobbs, N. M., Midland and El Paso.

Second schedule carrying U. S. mails:

Leaving Lubbock 3 p. m. Arrive Levelland 4 p. m. Arrive Whiteface 4:30 p. m. Arrive Morton 5:00 p. m.

Leaving Morton 5:05 p. m. Arriving in Lubbock 7 p. m. Making connections with all buses leaving Lubbock and going in all directions.

Also The PIONEER MOTOR LINE gives you a special service on all packages carried on the line. If you need anything and will turn your order into any of the bus stations on the line you can expect your package on the next bus and YOU WILL GET IT.

Bus stations of Pioneer Line are, Lubbock, Union Bus Station; Levelland, Ellis & Knott Drug Store; Whiteface, Whiteface Drug Store; Morton, Ramby Drug Store. You can buy a through ticket to any place you wish to go at any of these bus stations.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

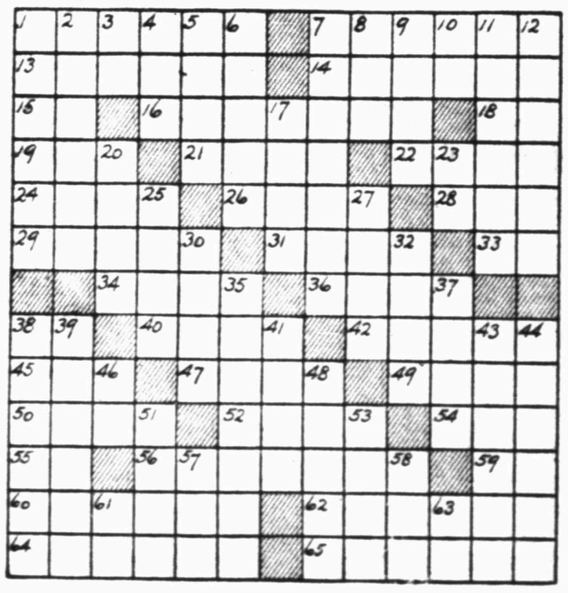
1. Seed vessel
7. Floor covering
13. Portion of the iris bordering the pupil of the eye
14. Feminine name
15. Thus
16. Protective barrier
18. Compass point
19. Harbor boat
21. Opening in a net
22. The herb dill
24. Brother of Jacob
26. Witnesses
28. United
29. Guiding straps of a harness
31. Sister of one's parent
33. Son of Judah
34. Points
36. Partially burned carbon
38. Paid public notice
40. Little children
42. Postpones action
45. Poor player; slang
47. Bronzes in the sun
49. Oldest member
50. Metalliferous rocks
52. Deep grooves
54. River, Spanish
55. Sun god
56. Arbor with columns
59. Behold
60. Tolerate
62. Resounding blow; colloq.
64. Pelted with rocks
65. Steps

DOWN

1. Small wheel to support furniture
2. Excite to action
3. Again; prefix
4. Small explosion
5. Ancient kingdom east of Babylonia
6. Roman household gods
7. Constellation
8. Malt liquor
9. List
10. Jumbled type
11. Ancient Jewish ascetic
12. Seesaw
17. On the ocean
20. Manner of walking
23. Not any
25. Single thing
27. Crystallized rain
30. Small place of contrasting color
32. Tailless leaping amphibian
35. Played the principal role
37. Row
38. Idolizes
39. Founder of Wellesley College
41. Close-fitting
43. Maker of clothes
44. Pries into other's affairs
46. Exist
48. Packs
51. Revolved rapidly
53. Long narrow board
57. Before
58. Wing
61. Accomplish
63. Chinese measure of distance

Solution To Friday's Puzzle

P	E	R	U		C	O	N	E	S		A	G	E	R
O	V	E	N		A	B	O	V	E		R	O	V	E
S	E	A	M		L	E	G	E	R		B	O	I	L
E	N	D	I	V	E	S		R	I	G	I	D	L	Y
			X	E	B	E	C		N	O	T			
C	O	D	E	X		O	S		R	E	P	A	Y	
A	P	O	D		W	A	S	P		G	R	A	C	E
D	E	N		N	E	P	T	U	N	E		I	T	A
E	R	O	S	E		S	U	R	A		E	N	O	S
T	A	R	E	S		E	M		A	V	E	R	T	
		A	T	T		E	L	O	P	E				
C	L	A	S	S	I	C		A	T	T	R	A	C	T
H	O	B	O		L	O	A	T	H		E	V	O	E
O	P	E	N		L	I	T	H	E		S	E	T	S
P	E	T	S		S	N	E	E	R		T	R	E	T



Rural Electrification Will Bring Better Farm Class

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 9 (AP)—Rural electrification will bring a better class of farm tenants says E. W. Lehmann, head of the agricultural engineering department of the University of Illinois.

In predicting that farmers equipping their properties for electricity will realize a high interest on their investment, Lehmann says records indicate there were 1,000,000 high-line-electrified farms in the country by the beginnning of 1937.

Motorists are prohibited by law from coasting in neutral on hills in 17 states of the Union.

Rolling Stones Get No Moss Here But Farmers Do

LIBERTY, Aug. 9 (AP) — Rolling stones gather no mosa here—but the farmers do.

They gather it from low hanging trees along the Trinity river bottoms with long forked poles, loading it into trucks. Farmers receive 10 cents a hundred pounds for the moss, which is later dried, ginned, baled and sold to furniture manufacturers. They use it for stuffing sofas.

In one section of Death Valley, Calif., there are 530 varieties of plants and more than 130 different kinds of birds.

Dutcher's Column

(Continued from Page 6)

lost some of its starch.

Meanwhile a "prairie bloc" has been formed with the idea of trading with Northern members on the basis of votes for a stronger wage-hour bill and votes for a far-reaching farm bill. If this trade works out well you probably will be hearing that the combination has some farmer-labor party seeds in it. Meanwhile, there's a good chance that farm legislation will contribute toward protracting the session longer than had been expected.

* * *

Insists On Action

There is still some possibility that Congress will go home without acting on all the administration's "Must" legislation. But it's a small one. Roosevelt recently told Senate Leader Alben Barkley, Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn that if Congress walked out on him he would go to the country with denunciation via radio.

* * *

Tax, Sugar Hurdles

Threats of tax loop-hole legislation which would be retroactive are to be heard and certainly would cause terrific commotion if the administration got behind it. The best bet is that the administration won't dare.

Roosevelt has just tossed in another likely cause of delayed adjournment by notifying House sugar bloc leaders that he would veto any sugar legislation which retained present restrictions on Hawaiian and Puerto Rican sugar refining operations.

Differences between various Senate and House versions of legislation indicate the possibility of long drawn out conference squabbles.

Roosevelt may decide to veto the District of Columbia appropriation bill because the Tydings-Miller retail price-fixing bill has been attached to it as a rider. So more time would be consumed.

He is expected to hold up appointment of Supreme Court Justice Van Devanter's successor until the very end of the session—as a matter of strategy.

Meanwhile the prevalent notion here is that Congress will get away between the 21st and 28th of August. But even though Congress can act with lightning speed at times, that notion is approaching absurdity.

Flame Trail

(Continued from Page 6)

ated stubbornly.

"The jury'll do well to make a note of that," the sheriff sneered. "Only I reckon they won't need it. All they've got to do is to take the facts into account. They've got the gun, and the bullet that came from it. They've got the prisoner's admission that he threatened to kill the murdered man. It ain't even worth my while to cross-examine his cock-and-bull story," he ended scornfully.

Turning impressively to the jury, he began, "I charge you to—"

"Wait a minute!"

A ripple of excitement ran over the room, as every eye turned to Kay. Her cheeks crimson, but her head held proudly high, Kay stood facing Sam Cutter, her yellow brown eyes black with the intensity of her emotion.

"I object to this trial going any further! It's illegal!"

Sam Cutter banged on the table to stop the buzz of comment that greeted this surprising interruption.

"I don't understand you, Miss Crandon," he said severely. "You'll either have to keep still or get out."

"But I protest this trial!" Kay's voice grew steadier as she went on. "Ted Gaynor cannot be tried in Idaho. Scrap Johnson was murdered in the state of Montana!"

Tomorrow, Josh Hastings kidnaps Kay and imprisons her.

TO ATTEND COURSE

DIMMITT, (Special) — Johnny farmers short course and 4-H club and Robert Acker, Victor Brockman of the Nazareth club will attend the farmers short course and 4-H club encampment at College Station, August 18-19, inclusive. Representatives have not yet been selected from the Jumbo and Hart clubs, according to J. T. Stovall, county agent.

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Dr. E. M. Blake — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. James D. Wilson — X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. Hunt — Superintendent

Dr. M. C. Overton
Dr. Arthur Jenkins — Infants and Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
Dr. H. C. Maxwell — General Medicine
Dr. O. R. Hand — Obstetrics
Dr. Robert H. McCarty — Internal Medicine
Dr. J. K. Richardson — Resident Physician
J. H. Felton — Business Manager

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Mrs. G. W. Woody, R. N. — Director of Nursing Education

DID YOU SAY Action?



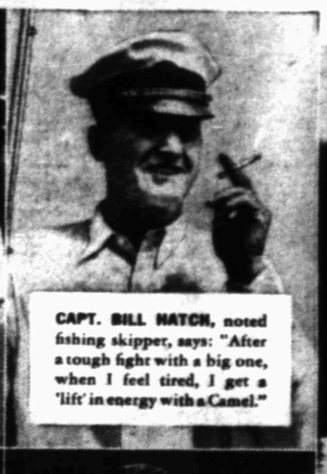
THERE'S PLENTY DOING when Bob Bullock's in the game! Follow him. (He's wearing the dark shirt.) Bob is one of the great No. 3's of polo—plays this key position with strategy, skill, and courage!

RIGHT ON THE NOSE! Consistent, accurate hitting makes Bob Bullock a dangerous scoring threat. Above, he rides an opponent out of play—at the same time makes a well-timed shot to the uprights at blinding speed!

CLOSE QUARTERS! Bullock is famous as a hard-riding defense player too. Above, he's playing to retrieve the ball for his side. Like Lou Gehrig (the Iron Man of Baseball), and Glenn Hardin (World's Champion Hurdler), Bob Bullock has a decided preference for Camels. He's smoked Camels for over a decade.



HELEN HOWARD, diver, realizes what healthy nerves mean. Does she smoke? "I smoke as many Camels as I please," Helen says.



CAPT. BILL HATCH, noted fishing skippet, says: "After a tough fight with a big one, when I feel tired, I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel."

AUCTIONEER. "I work at a tense pace," says John M. Mitchell. "Jittery nerves? No! My cigarette never gets on my nerves. It's Camel."



NO JANGLED NERVES for busy secretary. Miss Rosamond Morse says: "I can't afford jangled nerves! That's why I prefer Camels."



Naturally Bob Bullock appreciates mild smoking

POLO enthusiasts will agree with Mr. Bullock that it takes healthy nerves to play polo—nerves that don't fail in a pinch. Bob Bullock says: "Camels deserve the blue ribbon for mildness. I've smoked Camels every day for years. They never jangle my nerves!"

Mealtime (*right*) finds Bob enjoying Camels—*for digestion's sake.* "Smoking Camels at mealtimes and afterwards adds a world of enjoyment to eating," he says. "I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

For mildness, flavor, and fragrance—make it Camels! Camels costlier tobaccos are *naturally* mild, fine-flavored, and fragrant.



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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS . . . Turkish and Domestic . . . than any other popular brand!

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Camels never get on your Nerves!