

FIVE DEAD, TWO INJURED IN FIRE

Shadow Of 1928 Campaign Veils State Primaries

VOTERS OF ALABAMA, ARKANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OHIO TO DECIDE ON SAME ISSUES; HEFLIN FACES TEST AS INDEPENDENT

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The shadow of Alfred E. Smith, 1928 democratic presidential candidate, will loom large over three of the four state primaries to be held Tuesday of this week.

"DARK HORSE"
Frank Hauke, below, who upset all forecasts by winning the Kansas Republican gubernatorial nomination from Clyde Reed, the present incumbent. Hauke's margin of victory was about 35,000 votes.



SAFE IS TAKEN FROM POOL

THREE-HUNDRED-POUND VAULT IS FOUND ON IDALOU ROAD

A three hundred pound safe, containing \$54.90 in cash, was stolen from the office of Tumble N swimming pool, located in northwest Lubbock, early this morning, according to reports received at police headquarters.

Nine Texans Die In Week-End Accidents

INJURED LIST IN STATE NEAR FIVE SCORES

ONE MAN IS KILLED AT AMARILLO; AUTOS CLAIM TOLL

Nine persons were killed in Texas Saturday night and Sunday in automobile accidents and it was estimated that nearly a hundred injured persons were being cared for in hospitals or by private physicians.

Car Overtaken
Lawrence was killed instantly and Dwight Hill was seriously injured early Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on the highway between Axtell and Mount Calm. J. W. Kieton and Velma Champion, other occupants of the car, were slightly hurt. All resided at Dawson.

Car Hits Interurban
Silverton, a resident of Beaumont, was killed Sunday when the coupe in which he and his wife were traveling was demolished in a collision with a Port Worth-Dallas limited interurban at a grade crossing in the outskirts of Port Worth. Mrs. Silverton suffered only minor hurts.

NINE DIE IN TRAGEDIES

MURDERS AND SUICIDES CLAIM VICTIMS IN U. S. SUNDAY

OLD MOURNER
Aug. 11.—His efforts to effect a reconciliation with his wife unsuccessful, Frank Giovannelli, 40, of Chicago, yesterday shot his wife, her sister and her parents set the parents' home on fire and ended his own life a short time later when called upon by a deputy sheriff to surrender.

MAN SHOTS WIFE, HER PARENTS AND SELF
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Salvatore Teseraro, his wife Concetta, and their eighteen-year-old daughter, Emilia, were found dead in their Brooklyn apartment today after neighbors had been aroused by shots.

SCHOOL BELL SOUNDS THIS AFTERNOON FOR LUBBOCK POLICE; WYATT TEACHER

Literally the school bell will sound again when Lubbock policemen assemble at 4 o'clock for the first session of the thirty-day police school to be held in the city under direction of Captain W. E. Wyatt, of Fort Worth.

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PAYNE TRIAL IS DELAYED

DRUGGISTS BEGIN ARRIVING HERE FOR CONVENTION OPENING TUESDAY; NEXT SESSION IS SOUGHT BY BIG SPRING

While many of the delegates have already arrived, last minute preparations are being made by committees today for opening tomorrow morning of the semi-annual convention of the West Texas Pharmaceutical association.

WEST TEXAS IS CONQUEST OF CAMPAIGN

Campaign fires flared anew Monday as political partisans of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson and Ross S. Sterling, candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, prepared for hostilities in the two weeks remaining before the runoff primary August 23.

ENDURANCE IN FOURTH WEEK

JACKSON AND O'BRIEN HAVE 510 HOURS AT 1 O'CLOCK

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—Less than fifty hours separated Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien from a new world's endurance refueling flight record as they began their fourth week aloft here today.

Stripped Car Found Near Shallowater

Everything that's stripped is not always stolen. In the conclusion drawn by local officers this morning after an hour of labor in replacing tires, steering wheel and other removable parts from a car which was found last night in a cornfield, three miles west of Shallowater.

Tunnel In Mexico Is Choked By Mud

TEPEC, Mexico, Aug. 11.—A landslide caused by recent heavy rains has choked tunnel 19 on the Southern Pacific railroad eight miles southeast of here, stopping all traffic.

JOINS JOURNAL

Dr. Logan Clendening, widely known medical authority, begins today to write diet and health articles for the Daily Journal. Complete story is to be found below.



NEW ARTICLES ARE STARTED

DR. CLENDENING NOW WRITING DAILY FOR DAILY JOURNAL

Dr. Logan Clendening, whose articles on Diet and Health begin today in the Daily Journal, is one of the younger prominent mid-west health authorities and is personally known to a number of Texas and Lubbock physicians.

Record Vote Cast In July Election

DALLAS, Aug. 11.—The state democratic executive committee meeting here today, announced that the vote cast for governor in the July 26 primary totaled 633,442, setting a new record by more than 12,000 votes.

WIDELY KNOWN SWISS VIOLINIST DIES IN EL PASO; CHLOROFORMED HIMSELF

EL PASO, Aug. 11.—His beloved Stradivarius violin beside him, Henri Ern, 67, widely known Swiss violinist was found dead in bed at his room in a boarding house here yesterday.

REGULAR TERM OF COURT TO GET CASE

AMARILLO, Aug. 11.—The trial of A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney, charged with murder in connection with the death of his wife, blown to her death by a dynamite blast, will await the regular term of district court which opens August 25.

TWO KILLED IN BORDER RAID

LAVERGNE, Aug. 11.—A fresh outbreak of gun fighting between border patrolmen and liquor smugglers has accounted for the death of an officer, a Mexican and the probable fatal wounding of another.

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YOUNG MOTHER AND KIDDIES ARE TAKEN

SPOUSE, GRANDFATHER SERIOUSLY BURNED EARLY TODAY

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 11.—Five persons were burned to death and two others suffered serious injuries in a fire that destroyed a six room cottage located in an amusement park near here early today.

The dead are Mrs. Hugh Lee Witt, 25, her two children, Hugh Lee Witt, Jr., 2, and Marie Witt, 9; Iva Witt, 16. Her brother-in-law, and Paul Reeder, 25, an employe at the park.

Two In Hospital
Hugh Lee Witt, 26, and his father, Charles Witt, 50, were taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

BANK BOMBING IS MYSTERY

MARTIN'S CAR FOUND SUNDAY WITH NOTE TO WIDOW

FT. WORTH, Aug. 11.—Whether Nathan M. Martin, 30, who caused his own and another's death by exploding a vial of nitroglycerin in the Stockyards National Bank Saturday during an attempted robbery, had confederates remained a mystery today.

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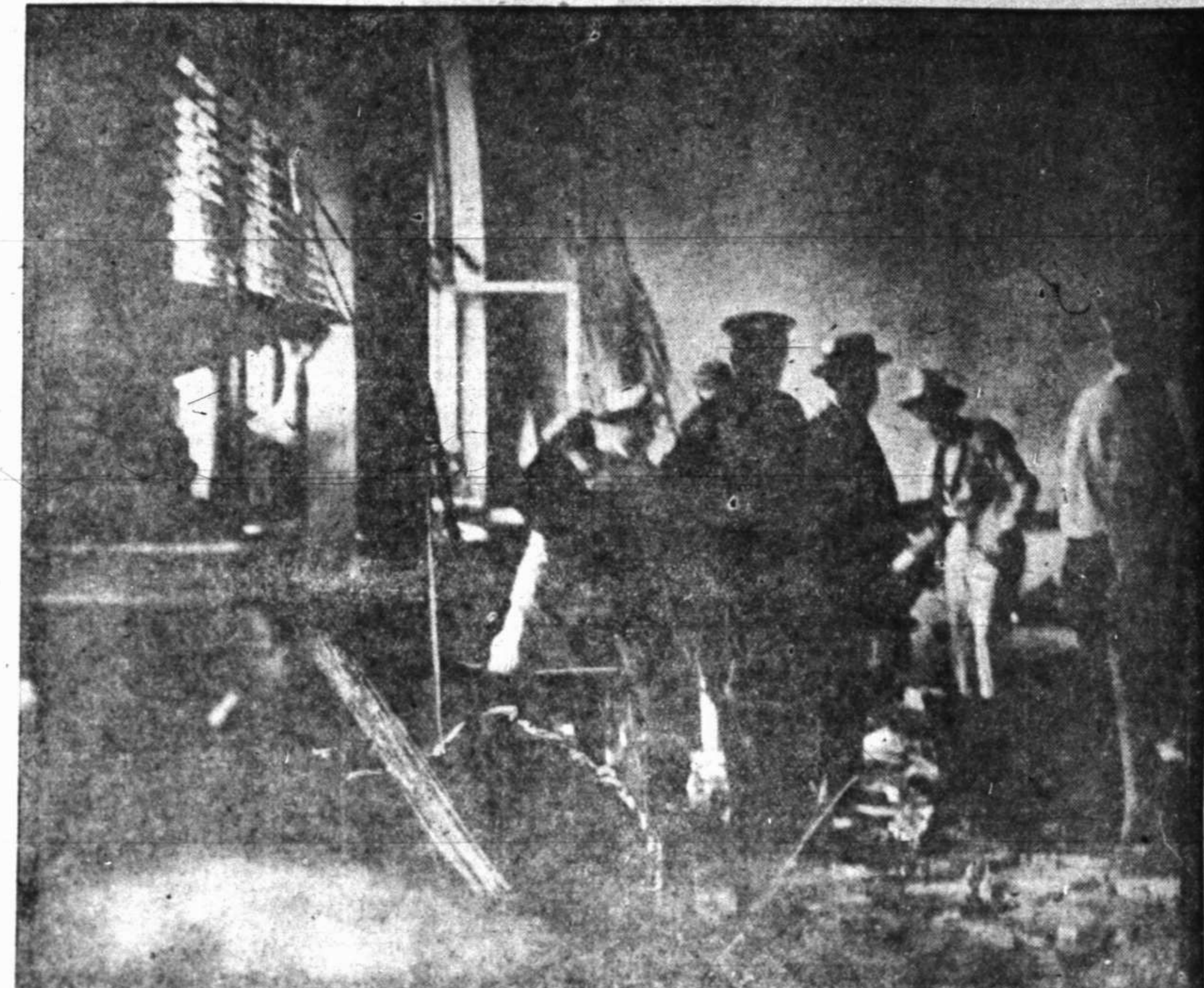
SERVICES ARE HELD AT RESIDENCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for John Ewing Davis, 11, were held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the family residence, 1729 Main, with Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating...

He died Saturday shortly after noon, following a heroic though losing battle. On April 11, four months ago, the youth was stricken with heart disease and complications...

Survivors include the parents, a brother, Alvin B. Davis, Jr., two sisters, Emily and Mary Anne Davis, and an aunt, Mrs. Mary Ewing...

INTERIOR OF FORT WORTH BANK AFTER BANDIT'S EXPLOSION



Shattered by a bomb thrown by a bandit who demanded \$10,000 Saturday from President W. L. Piers, the interior of the Stockyards National Bank is shown above, as workers aided those injured by the blast. Two men were killed, one the bank robber, and three injured. Piers had placed the money in a sack and was ready to give it to the bandit when police appeared. At sight of the uniforms, the bandit threw down his satchel, believed to have contained nitroglycerine.

"WHEN IN HAWAII DO AS HAWAIIANS," IS MOTTO OF TOURISTS; RESORT BUSY

HONOLULU, Hawaii—"When in Hawaii do as the Hawaiians," seems to be the motto of the members of...

Indian Girl Defies Tribe To Land Job

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Against opposition of her tribe, Juanita Crispin, full blood Pueblo Indian girl, has worked her way to a government post which pays \$1,000 a year...

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Never before has there been so much interest in native beach diversions and water sports, according to members of the Outrigger, Hui Nalu and Queens Surfriders beach clubs.

Professional serenaders, music shop proprietors and music instructors say that the 1930 tourist is ukulele minded and guitar conscious.

Curio Dealers Busy Curio dealers report a land office business in hula skirts and dancing seamstresses and have been appointed to a position.

Her examination papers, on file at the department of the interior, are written in a tiny, copperplate hand which would do credit to a college graduate. She discourses learnedly on the care of living quarters, sanitation and diet.

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Miss Myrtle Murray, district agent, will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Miss Louise Baird, county home demonstration agent, has returned from College Station where she attended the annual farmers' short course, and has urged a good representation at today's meeting.

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POISON KILLS WOMEN TEMESVAR, Rumania, Aug. 11. (AP)—Five women died and ten were taken ill within a few hours today after handling some raw poison recommended them by a chemist for use in the corn fields. It was believed the preparation decomposed in their hands and entered their blood through the skin.



Tired and Weary!

Your blood needs the strengthening, invigorating effect of a good tonic to fight off the malaria or other poison that is taking your strength. By all means get a bottle of Grove's TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and take this splendid old southern tonic for a few days. It will purify and enrich your blood and bring back your strength, your color, and your appetite. Hundreds of thousands of people buy GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for this very reason every year—60¢ at all drug stores.

A package of Grove's Black Root Pills is enclosed with every bottle for those who wish to take a laxative with the tonic. GROVE'S TASTELESS Chill Tonic

OPERATIONS IN FIELD OPENING

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 11 (AP)—The Petroleum Production company of the Lenz-Johnson No. 1 oil well area, 14 miles east of here, became a legal certainty today when contracts were signed involving the "Big Bill Production company." It was announced the company would spend \$100,000 in developing a "Big Bill" tract a mile southeast of the derrick well in 30-15-20.

W. K. Bill, Rose, Nolan, La. veteran driller of the Homer and Pine Islands fields and former manager of operations of Shreveport, will drill the well on the first tract yet obtained from the Charles V. Lenz block. Lenz retained a quarter interest in the lease and with C. M. Conway and Paul Jones, Sr., is a trustee with stock voting powers for five years.

Officials of the company, which was incorporated for \$50,000 and \$200,000 in stock would be issued at once, of which more than half would be available for public subscription.

The announcement followed the incorporation of the Citizens Gas and Oil company in Bowie County, Texas, organized with \$14,000 capital stock to drill for gas and oil about five miles southwest of here on a 6,000-acre block. L. S. Kennedy, mayor of Texarkana, Texas; Jim Yates, veteran oil man, and E. F. Lincoln were the incorporators.

ORTIZ RECOGNIZED MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11 (AP)—The federal government has recognized Andrew Ortiz as governor-elect of the state of Chihuahua. Manuel Prieto, opposition candidate had claimed the victory in the recent election.

Says It Was A Big Surprise

Young Business Woman in San Angelo Praises Argotane

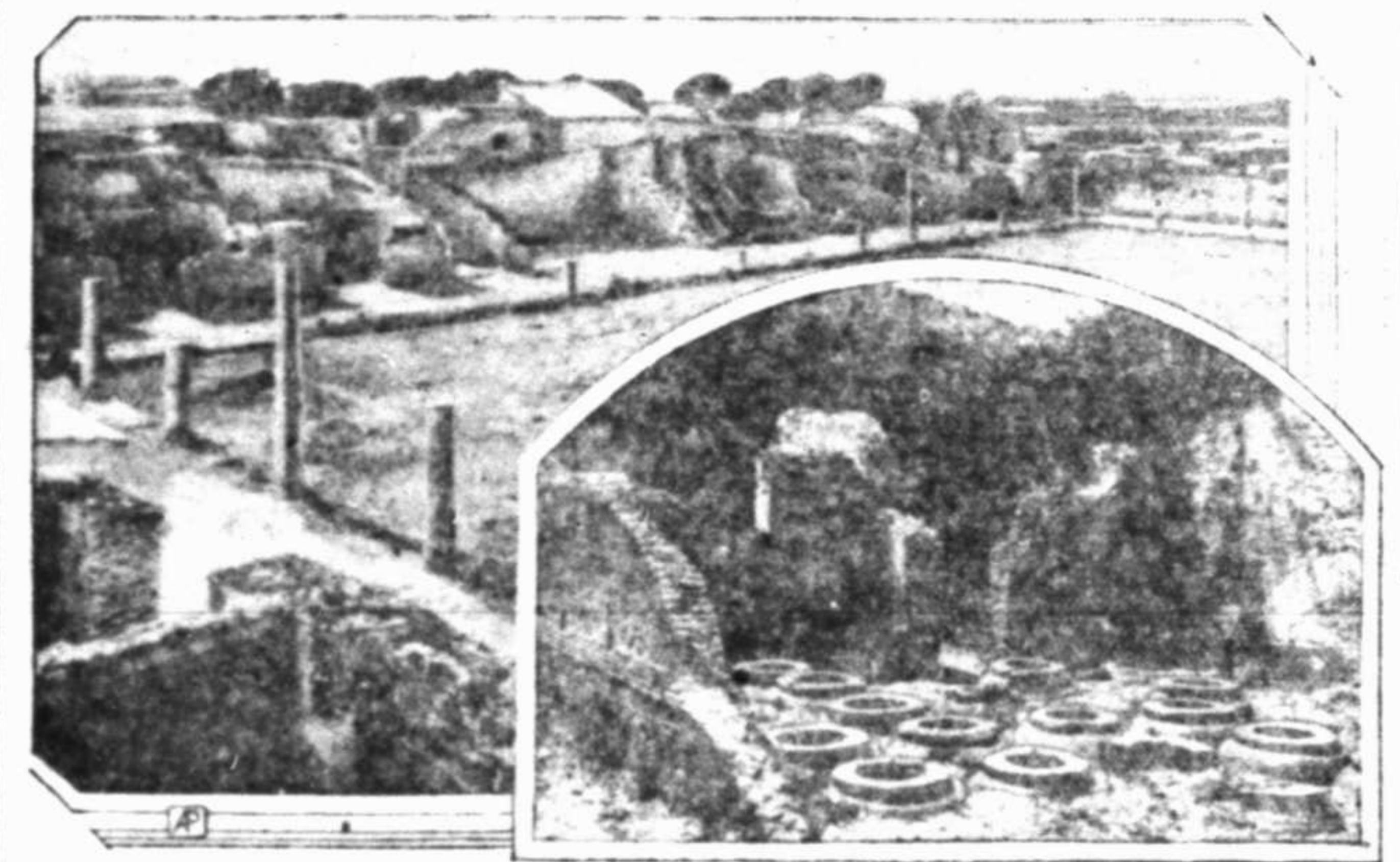
"I have gained wonderfully in health on three bottles of Argotane and feel like my old self again," said Miss Billie Weston, in charge of the Naylor Coffee Shop.

"I was in a very much rundown condition," she explained, "from stomach disturbances, and most everything I would eat gave me trouble. My food would sour on my stomach and form gas that made me miserable for hours. My nerves were all on edge so I got little rest at night and when morning came I was most as tired as I was when I went to bed. I had headaches most all the time and felt so wretched and no-account I hardly had any life or energy to do anything."

"I heard so many people telling about the good that Argotane had done them that I decided to try it. The way it took hold of me was one grand surprise and I hardly know how to begin telling of all the benefits I have derived from using it. I can say though that it just made a new person out of me. The gas stopped forming in my stomach, my complexion is clearing up, and I can eat anything I want without trouble. I sleep well at night and feel well all the time."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Lubbock at the Bowen's Drug Store.—Adv.

MORE RELICS BARED IN PORT OF ANCIENT ROME; PICK OF EXCAVATORS IS BRINGING TO LIGHT NEW ANCIENT WONDERS



An ancient warehouse for storage of wines and oil at Ostia Antica, Italy, is shown at the right. Above is a section of the old port's open-air gymnasium.

OSTIA ANTICA, Italy.—The excavators pick and spade are bringing to light new wonders of ancient Rome. The finds have added to the interest of ruins which were second only to those of Pompeii.

Old Ostia, once a thriving port, was moved back from the sea by the gradual rising of the coast line until it was more than a mile inland. The harbor, and basin, built by Emperors Claudius and Trajan, turned into a swamp, bred malaria, and the population fled to more salubrious spots.

A new Ostia sprang up which today is Rome's most popular shore resort. Earth deposits covered the ancient city and it was forgotten for more than 1,500 years. The ruins are only 25 minutes' drive from Rome and attract a constant stream of visitors who walk through the 2,000-year-old streets and try to visualize the life in ancient Italy.

The recent excavations have centered around the forum. This has now been freed of its covering of soil and exhibits its capitol and the temples of Rome and Augustus. The latter is embellished with recently found marble ornaments and statues, a 11 one of its twenty arcades has been reconstructed.

Nearby an elaborate bath house, the fifth of its kind found in Ostia, gives a good impression of the wealth of the old port. It was divided into the frigidarium, or cold bath, and the caldaria, or hot bath. The latter was all in marble and had a heating system in which clay pipes carried hot air around the walls while windows, facing south, allowed the sun's rays to penetrate and give the ancient a chance to acquire the equivalent of today's sun lamp.

One old warehouse shows wine and oil receptacles sunk into the ground. An open-air gymnasium was surrounded with stalls and dressing rooms and another warehouse, devoted, according to its inscriptions, to the cloth, skin and spices business of two Oriental merchants, had a court yard with mosaic pavement, elaborate arcades and two entrance stairs.

A hot weather tip from the surgeon-general's office is to keep the spinal cord protected. We doubt, however, if women will make their frocks conform to the suggestion.

FARMER DECLARED INSANE BY STATE

WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 11 (AP)—A farmer who had planned a kill and bury his crippled son in a grave scooped out with his hands, was taken today to the state hospital for the insane.

Charles Meronk told the county judge his plan was prompted by desperation for money to feed his eight motherless children. His wife had died a month ago, a son six, had fallen from a tree and broken an arm. There was no money to pay a doctor.

The boy kept calling for his mother incessantly. Meronk decided to kill him, he told the court. Three nights straight he took him to a cemetery in the town of Galloway, to prepare him for death. Neighbors called police.

Besides a newly dug grave two feet in depth, which Meronk had scooped out with his hands, they found him resting from his efforts. As officers came up, the boy started, awakening from sleep, and asked: "Papa, why don't you shoot me? I'm so tired. I want to go to mama."

Meronk told his story in court yesterday. It was his plan after burying the boy, to kill himself.

Charitable organizations have taken charge of the children. Maybe the controversy as to whether it is proper to say "down in Maine" or "up in Maine" can be decided from the manner in which the Lindberghs travel to their summer home in that state.

which have caused the island to be known as "the Valley Island."



HAWAIIAN ISLANDERS TO FLOCK TO MAUI FAIR; NATIVE PROGRAMS HELD

KAHULUI, Maui Island, Hawaii.—The Hawaiian phrase "Maui No Ka Ola" is still being used by the residents of this island and it will be the advertising slogan for this year's Maui Fair, October 9 and 11. It means "Maui is the best."

The fair is the largest annual exposition in the islands, and is always an occasion for the gathering on Maui Island of a large part of Hawaii's population. Excursion steamers and special passenger planes will be routed to Maui from the islands of Hawaii, Kauai and Oahu (Honolulu), as it is thought that in addition to island residents, numerous vacationists from abroad will attend the exposition.

Native Programs Scheduled Hawaiian programs, native feasts and hula dancing contests will play an important part in the fair. There will be numerous sport competitions including a full card of horse races, and polo games. Stock and produce exhibits, indicative of the commercial importance of this island and the entire Territory of Hawaii, will be displayed.

Maui holds the key to the Hawaiian "House of the Sun" which is the name "Haleakala" of the huge crater mountain that dominates the island. Haleakala, with a circumference at its rim of 21 miles, is the largest extinct volcano in the world. The summit, 10,000 feet high and from this point is available the most extensive view in Hawaii, with four other islands within its panoramic scope.

Road Is Constructed In order to properly exploit the tourist possibilities of the island a road is being constructed to the summit of Haleakala, which is a section of the Hawaii National Park. At present the last part of the trip is made by horseback. Other tourist and scenic attractions on Maui include an old native village (Kahakulua); a scenic auto drive through a bamboo forest; and several beautiful valleys.

Phone 2000 AMBULANCE BYNUM BROS. FUNERAL HOME NEW LOCATION—1601 13TH ST. Phone 2000

a Telephone that Tinkled in Vain

"At the far end of the tomato patch, Mrs. Pollock raised her head. Was that her telephone? Again the distant tinkle of a telephone floated over the wide, sun-drenched garden. Mrs. Pollock half rose from her knees beside the big, half-filled tomato basket. But it was a long way to the house, and the day was hot. The ring came very faintly. "It must be Mrs. Simpson's!" she sighed, settling down again on the soft earth. "Dear Irma..." read the post card received next morning. "Driving through and called you, but you weren't home. Sorry we missed you." It was signed "Jim and Edith." "I must have been in the garden, and didn't hear the 'phone ring," thought Mrs. Pollock, regretfully. "I'd have given anything to see them."



Telephones where you need them save time, steps, and annoyances like this. While it would hardly have been practicable to put a telephone in the tomato patch, an "extension" telephone in the kitchen might—among other things—have been audible in the garden. Few know that the extra cost of one or two "extensions" is between two and three cents a day. By a wisely-placed extension or two, an expert telephone man can often double the convenience of the telephones in your home. Call the business office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.



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Thought For Today

They shall not drink wine with
 a song; strong drink shall be bitter
 to them that drink it.—Isaiah
 64:9.

Wine makes a poor man rich in
 imagination, a rich man poor in
 reality.—Edward Parsons Day.

Best Time

The "good old days," which are
 so regarded because we have con-
 siderably more than we have, un-
 consciously—traced our memories
 to recall only the good things and
 forget the bad, weren't as good
 as they are popularly supposed to
 have been.

You can take this from Justice
 Oliver Wendell Holmes, dean of the
 supreme court of the United States,
 who, in his 80th year, finds the
 complex life of 1930 richer and
 more interesting than that of 1865
 when, already a lieutenant-colonel
 at 23, he left the Army to
 pursue a career at law. The ver-
 yable jurist gives his opinions in
 the current issue of the Golden
 Book magazine.

Listen to a few bits of his wis-
 dom:

"When it is said we are too much
 occupied with the means of liv-
 ing to live, I answer that the chief
 worth of civilization is that it makes
 the means of living more complex,
 that it calls for great and com-
 bined intellectual efforts instead
 of simple, unco-ordinated ones, in
 order that the crowd may be
 able to do what the individual
 could not do. Because more com-
 plex and intense intellectual
 effort means a fuller and
 richer life. They mean more life.

Life is an end in itself, and the
 only question of its being worth liv-
 ing is whether you have enough of
 it."

Though our own experience with
 life is many, many years less than
 that of Justice Holmes, we believe
 as he believes. Our mode of living
 today calls for greater effort than
 that of a generation back, but we
 are compensated with richer and
 fuller lives. We enjoy more con-
 veniences, comforts, pleasures and
 opportunities than our grand-
 fathers ever thought possible. True,
 life is faster, competition is fiercer,
 but the compensations there-
 fore are abundant.

Regardless of those who pine for
 "the good old days," we think
 there has never been a better time
 to live than the present. And, in
 addition, we look to the future for
 improvement. Our children may
 pay a greater price for their lives,
 but the compensation will be com-
 pensate with the increase.

Cruelty

The stories of dogs who lay shiv-
 ering in the rain, or crying piteously
 under the stars, begging the
 slim green mound which held one
 whom they idolized, took up a good
 many pages in the old school read-
 ing books. Children read them,
 learning not only the pronunciation
 of words, but the meaning of loyal-
 ty. And dogs are really loyal—more
 than one has given his life for his
 master.

We wonder if the man in a dis-
 tant city who prepared a terrible
 punishment for a dog the other day
 didn't know this.

Apparently he didn't. He kept on
 throwing more and more dirt into
 a hole where he had placed the lit-
 tle animal. He packed it harder and
 harder, until finally the dog was
 covered, and he couldn't see the
 eyes. Just the nose was left above
 the ground.

Then the man went away.
 Neighbors, hearing the dog's
 cry, came, found the nose, and
 dug the animal out. The dog was
 crying, but he had been digging holes
 in his yard, the owner explained.
 He had cured other puppies of this
 habit by burying them in the
 ground for a time, noses exposed so
 they could breathe. He was merely
 trying the same method of pun-
 ishment and training with this
 puppy.

It is a little hard to realize that
 there are people in the world who
 still viciously inflict suffering on
 animals. But occasionally we have
 to wonder if there aren't some peo-
 ple who might profit a little by a
 sure home of... say, burial with
 waxy their noses exposed.

THE PLAINSMAN



Says:

That Girl on Broadway says the
 modern maid is emphatically op-
 posed to kiss-and-run drivers.

Rotarians can claim any glory
 over that Dan Dan. Everybody
 knows he joined the Lions.

FOLKS. The Plainman has done
 something big for Lubbock. In
 asking the supporters of Ma and
 Sterling to write to him he has done
 a big bit toward boosting Lubbock's
 postal receipts for the customers,
 cash and otherwise, are certainly
 writing in their views. Let the good
 work go on. We can't publish all we
 get on the day we receive them but
 they'll come along. You write The
 Plainman and he'll do the rest.

About 80 per cent of the letters
 are jumping on Sterling, 50 per cent
 on Ma and the other 100 per cent on
 The Plainman. It's a great life if you
 don't want it but it's also an ill wind
 that blows nobody good. Since
 folks took up the writing habit
 the conductor of this column has
 learned, from experience, that
 he needn't ever enter a popu-
 larity contest.

But that's all right. The Plain-
 man means to jump on anybody,
 any time, on any public
 question and he'd be an oil can not
 to grant everybody else the same
 right. If you think The Plainman
 is wrong bawl him out in a letter
 —the Lubbock postal receipts will
 go up another notch and the letter
 will be published.

SOME of you folks who have been
 writing in will notice that your
 original manuscripts have been
 changed some by the time they get
 in the paper. That is to evade the
 libel laws and to keep the contro-
 versy on high ground. The Plain-
 man, of course, reserves the right
 to edit the letters, like everything
 else that goes in the paper. This
 explanation is being printed particu-
 larly for the benefit of those who
 wonder why all their letters are not
 printed. The deleted lines are those
 this column believed dangerous or
 unnecessary to the solution of Tex-
 as' political problems.

Speaking of letters, here's one
 that's a jewel—and it doesn't deal
 with politics, either. Here it is—and
 \$8 to 1 you'll agree that something
 ought to be done along the line of
 this suggestion:

"Mr. Plainman, I notice by the
 Journal that you are a good hand
 at writing about things that are
 good for Lubbock. Why don't you
 say something about the prices of
 throwing circulars and advertising
 of every description on people's
 front porches.

"I have been away from home for
 a couple of weeks and when I got
 home last night my front porch and
 yard looked like a war zone. I won-
 der what look like I am sure
 that half of what had been thrown
 there had been blown away and is
 now waving in the breeze, on cal-
 culations on vacant lots. I am sure
 there is not a man in Lubbock who
 would give an ordinance prohibiting
 this."

"Respectfully, Joe Boyd, 1919 1/2
 street."

MR. BOYD All The Plainman
 can say in answer to your let-
 ter is that you're right as you can
 be I wish I was as sure of getting
 to heaven as you are as sure of be-
 ing correct in this regard. Why
 something hasn't been done about
 it is more than I can understand.

In addition to the old Lub-
 bock custom of tossing bills and
 whatnots about in people's front
 yards on porches, it also
 is a popular pastime to fill
 parked automobiles with such
 rubbish. There is nothing that
 makes a man madder than find-
 ing his car or his porch or his
 yard filled with trash that
 somebody has had pried there
 PURPOSELY.

In this regard The Plainman is
 reminded of a quotation he picked
 up somewhere or another, a good
 many years ago. It says:

"A polecat on a highway may get
 more of your attention than a voice
 on some hidden, mossy bank."
 But the question is, is it the
 right kind of attention?

That little thought, as we see it,
 fits this occasion pretty neatly. You
 might call these trashy bills "ad-
 vertising" but you couldn't, by any
 stretch of imagination, say they en-
 gendered much good will.

Don't think The Plainman is
 rapping the sale bill method of
 promoting business just because
 The Avalanche-Journal does no
 job printing or that money
 spent for the bills doesn't go to
 newspaper advertising. The
 Plainman hasn't any more to do
 with the advertising that goes
 into these papers than any of
 the readers of this column do.
 The advertising is something
 that doesn't worry him at all.

That Man on Avenue Q says
 many a self-made man should never
 have been passed by the building in-
 spector.

ABOUT ten months ago The
 Plainman came out in this
 column praising the ability of Miss
 Blanche Bean as a society editor
 and all around newspaper woman.
 In fact, when Miss Bean left home
 to consider the sad plight of the
 women's clubs, The Plainman almost
 cried and broke down to tell the

That's Not The Half Of It!



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

**Texas Primary Completes Proof That Democrats Are Set
 To Regain Unity, Dutcher, Capital Correspondent, Says**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Miss
 Democracy is a mean gal when she
 is crossed, but Mr. O. P. has a
 traditionally tough skin.

All the bad little boys who
 played truant in 1928 are
 now taking their spanking in
 1930 as far as Miss Demo-
 cracy can get a round to
 them. The other party is
 more likely to let bygones be
 bygones than she is.

But rather than that the Dem-
 ocrats got all disorganized in the
 presidential campaign and lost,
 only to emerge now in better
 marching order than ever, where-
 as the Republicans won the
 election and now seem to be all mixed
 up and in a state of confusion.

There is an impression abroad
 in the world that there is a cer-
 tain definite right combination of
 foods and that any other combina-
 tion is harmful. It is sometimes
 called a balanced diet. Dr. San-
 sum of Santa Barbara, Cal., has
 written a little book called "The
 Normal Diet." This explains his
 belief that whenever you eat acid
 forming foods such as meat you
 should eat a proper amount of
 neutralizing foods such as fruit
 and vegetables.

However, for most people who
 find some difficulty in remember-
 ing exactly what articles of food the
 various experts recommend to be
 used together, there is a word of
 comfort. Let me whisper it to you.
 It really does not make very much
 difference so long as you have a
 healthy body and the food is not
 actually contaminated, it without
 doing you any harm.

To prove this you need do no
 more than think of the many peo-
 ple on the face of the earth who
 eat unbalanced diets from necessity.
 And still are healthy. The Eskimos,
 for instance, who eat meat the year
 round and little else. There are
 the old regular Democrats, who
 never really lost their hold in
 the Democratic states which voted
 for Hoover. The first Democratic
 election that the Hooverites had
 their very brief day came last year
 when the state convention Aug. 28. They
 won. They had a chance to lick
 Pine of Oklahoma in the July 29
 primary for his persistent antagon-
 ism to the administration, but they
 didn't. Now did they punish Mc-
 Master in South Dakota nor will
 they, in all probability, spank the
 rather-irregular Mr. Couzens in
 Michigan on Sept. 2.

Norris presumably will not be
 licked in Nebraska. If he is it will
 not be because he alienated his po-
 litical supporters by declaring for
 Smith, but because he suffers from
 vengeance inspired in the hearts of
 strong dry voters and those with
 religious prejudices. The conserva-
 tive, regular politicians were always
 against him anyway.

There's a better in Nebraska's
 Democratic senatorial primary, also
 —Miss Jennie M. Callias, who lost
 world what a wonder Miss Bean
 was.

Now ladies and gentlemen, with
 your kind permission, The Plain-
 man wishes to retract all the nice
 things he said about Blanche Bean
 when she went away. The reason is
 easily understood. This morning,
 she was back at her desk and pre-
 siding over the women's department
 as in days of yore. The Plainman
 can't afford to let her think he
 thinks she's so good—she might
 demand a raise!

To leave you with a tear in your
 eye, consider the sad plight of the
 bootlegger, who died on the BOT-
 TLEFIELD.

**In-New
 York**
 With
 Swaa
 Gilbert Swaa

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Coney Is-
 land, which becomes the capital of
 the freak show world in summer
 time, complain that this is the
 worst if all possible seasons.

The old time ballyhoo men with
 their trick vests and southern-
 colored hats sit mournfully con-
 templating a future and predict-
 ing that, from the standpoint of the
 colorful and raucous carnival at-
 tractions, Coney is passing.

Hundreds of thousands troop
 down on a Sunday, stroll up and
 down Surf Avenue, up an down the
 board walk and up and down the
 beach sands, but they no longer ap-
 pear to be possessed of that play-
 day spirit that turns the circus beat
 into a perpetual Mardi Gras. Far
 too little of their money goes over
 the box office counters to please the
 concessionaires.

The crowds, they say, go to the
 beach front and stay there. After
 a time, some rush up to a hot dog
 counter or a pop stand, make a
 small purchase and after a while
 change from their bathing suits and
 with an expenditure of a few dime-
 scores of the attractions have been
 playing brief stands and only the
 new "Lindy hoop" and the "Bertha
 bump" appear to be among the big
 money getters of the new "rides."

Listen in on any two of the veter-
 an spectators as they gather at Jones
 or near the hotel and you'll hear the
 whisper that something is wrong
 with the whole show business. They
 recognize that times are a bit
 tougher and that amusements are
 considered a luxury, not a necessity,
 and they wonder if that part of
 Coney that went in for horse and
 freak shows and pitch rackets hasn't
 seen its peak and started to disap-
 pear.

Be all this as it may, I don't know
 a specialty show, and a show with
 a trained animal show had put up
 his tent in the place of an attraction
 that had mixed with city
 ordinances and had temporarily
 closed.

He had, among his attractions, a
 "black and blue" and a "big" that
 took on all wrestling partners to
 say nothing of odd odd tricks.
 He had played to a half dozen peo-
 ple in a few days and hoping to get
 a quick turnover, had rushed one
 show after another. Finally, after
 about a week he closed up and quit.

"And you know," he remarked,
 "I've been bringing the acts on and
 fast for a turnover that when we
 closed for the week was talking in
 his sleep. The bear had spinned a
 number of times and the pig was
 suffering from divers indignities."

In a place like Coney, the particu-
 larly heavy freak attractions are
 honored with the slang show-world
 title of "blow-off."

A "blow-off" in tent-showdom is
 an attraction within an attraction.
 It's the headline for which an extra
 fee is charged once the cash cus-
 tomers are gathered within.

And Coney's two outstanding
 "blow-off" attractions are the
 "Cuban girl" who needs no intro-
 duction and the "human fountain."

The "human fountain" is a girl
 who wears the costume of an In-
 dian rajah and who has several
 round holes in his hands and feet.
 His story is that he was a certain
 soldier captured and given the
 "spread eagle" which means that
 he was tied to a cannon wheel and
 literally crucified with ten prong
 nails. However he came upon the
 convenient round holes, however
 the slick showmen appear to have
 run little pipes or tubes or some-
 thing to the holes and when the wa-
 ter is turned on he presents a most
 fountainlike appearance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clenden-
 ne cannot diagnose or give personal
 answers to letters from readers.
 Where questions are of general in-
 terest, however, they will be taken
 up in order in the daily column.
 Address your queries to Dr. Logan
 Clendenne, care of this paper.
 Write legibly and not over 200
 words.

Among the things that keep our
 mind busy this summer is the
 thoughtful speculation over what the
 late William Jennings Bryan would
 say if he could hear the current
 charging that the democratic party is
 influencing Wall street to depress
 stock prices and so discredit the
 Republican administration.

An Ohio girl arrested in an alleged
 "badger" game in which wealthy re-
 tired men were victimized says she's
 a reformer, not a gold digger. In
 other words, she's just in love with
 her job.

The new prohibition administrator
 for New York says the city can be
 made as dry as any other city in the
 country. By which we don't know
 whether he intends to change things
 or not.

Chicago's 15,000 teachers, sent on
 their summer vacations without their
 June salaries, probably are very in-
 terested in reading of the prodigious
 deed of the endurance flyers over
 their fair city.

**Rainstorm Causes
 Damage In Idaho**
 POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 11 (AP)—
 Thousands of dollars' damage re-
 sulted from a heavy rainstorm
 which struck this territory late
 Saturday, 112 inches of water fall-
 ing in 51 minutes.

The downtown streets were flood-
 ed and several basements in the
 business district were filled with
 water.

The expression "she just sweeps
 men off their feet" can easily be
 understood since the advent of those
 trailing gowns.

Flapper Fanny



It's a brave father who "gou" his
 own child.

THE PLAINSMAN GETS SOME MAIL

Sterling Supporters Hold The Spotlight Here Today

FOR MR. STERLING
 Dear Plainman: So much propa-
 ganda has been circulating around
 lately in regard to the three would-
 be governors that I have decided to
 make some of my own.

Ma claims she is offering the peo-
 ple a bargain: two governors for
 the price of one. The old saying
 that two heads are better than one
 will not work out to perfection in
 a governor's chair. On the other
 hand, two heads are in an admir-
 able position to create considerable
 more damage and to satisfy more
 persons, regardless of the type,
 than one governor and this seems
 to be the reason why the Fergusons
 polled a majority votes in the
 primary. Personally, I am not
 a bargain hunter, especially of
 second hand goods tried twice but
 found wanting in both instances.

Mr. Conroy, the man who con-
 ceded Peter Ferguson with
 having sufficient brains but who
 seem to rotate in the wrong direc-
 tion. Give me the untried candidate
 and let him prove his worth or his
 unworth, as the case may be. The
 Fergusons had their chance and
 failed miserably; now give Sterling
 a chance for governor. At least we'll
 have the consolation of knowing
 that he could not possibly make a
 worse one than his opponents.

Our good friend, Mr. Atlas Peck,
 in Tuesday's issue of August 5th,
 made the statement that Sterling
 was a millionaire. Well, what of it?
 Mr. Peck also stated that the sur-
 rounding countryside will be peace-
 fully with Pa as governor, allowing
 the hogs, etc. As if he knew how
 how could it be peaceful with so
 many murderers and convicts of
 every description giding about the
 country foot-loose?

The ex-impeached governor stated
 that two thousand convicts
 would be given their freedom im-
 mediately upon Ma's occupancy to
 the governor's chair.

Don't make Texas the laughing
 stock of the nation again. When
 the run-off rolls around let all the
 fearless, loyal, real blue-blooded
 Texans cast their vote for a man-
 Ross Sterling.

Your friend for straight government,
 Charles Gordon Moore

RAPS SPEECH HERE
 Mr. Plainman: Having noticed
 in the Daily Journal issue of Aug-
 ust 5th that the Ferguson sup-
 porters were in a rally in the
 courthouse I decided that I would
 attend especially as any Sterling
 supporters were urged to be present.
 As it turned out a Sterling sup-
 porter was as out of place there as
 a truth Democrat would be at an
 A. Smith convention.

I only had one of these master-
 ful orators and then left for
 I knew that he had made all of
 the mistakes that it is possible for
 one man or one group of men to make
 in an evening. The speaker re-
 ferred to as the beginning of his
 speech I say left honorable as he
 will be left alone after the run-off
 J. A. Humphries

I think Mr. Humphries is suc-
 cored in his beliefs for otherwise he
 could not have made some of his
 declarations about the evening. His
 speech captured and given the
 "spread eagle" which means that
 he was tied to a cannon wheel and
 literally crucified with ten prong
 nails. However he came upon the
 convenient round holes, however
 the slick showmen appear to have
 run little pipes or tubes or some-
 thing to the holes and when the wa-
 ter is turned on he presents a most
 fountainlike appearance.

Mr. Humphries spoke at great
 length of how Ferguson was "fram-
 ed" when they kicked him out of
 the governor's chair. I wonder if
 the five thousand convicts that Jim
 has turned loose upon the suffer-
 ing public were also "framed" when
 they were sent "up?"

He made repeated thrusts at
 Governor Dan Moody which re-
 minded me somewhat of a little dog
 barking at an elephant.

Mr. Humphries last major state-
 ment of the evening was when he
 said—"If all the Ferguson sup-
 porters in the recent primary were

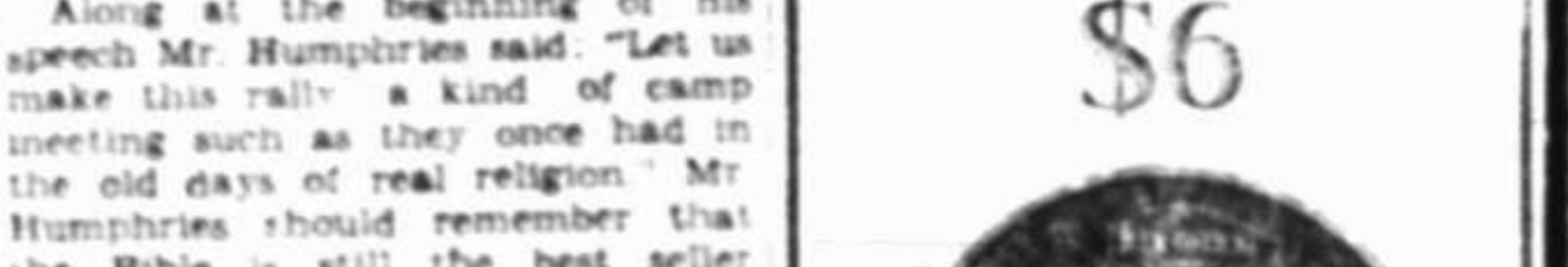
lined up on one side and all the
 Sterling supporters were lined up
 on another side and a great horde
 from some foreign country such as
 Mexicans overrun Texas you know
 who would fight our battles and it
 would not be the Sterlings made
 that statement he implied that the
 Sterling supporters were either
 "yellow" or "blackies" and when he
 said that he erred.

Mr. Plainman I would appreciate
 it if you would find space in your
 "mail column" to print this an-
 swer to the charged preferred
 against Sterling and for Ferguson
 by Mr. Humphries.

I thank you
 Very truly yours
 Floyd Turner,
 910 Ave. M.

Philadelphia Dan O'Brien, king
 of hoboes, suggests that the city
 erect a \$0,000-room hotel for huns.
 What most of them ask for, how-
 ever, is not a room but a nickel
 for a cup of coffee.

**NEW
 FALL SHOES**
 Just Arrived
 We have just received
 a huge shipment of SI-EN-
 TIFICK Shoes in all new
 fall styles.



A black kid, lizzard
 trim, 14-8 covered heel,
 AAA to C. Sizes 4 to 9.



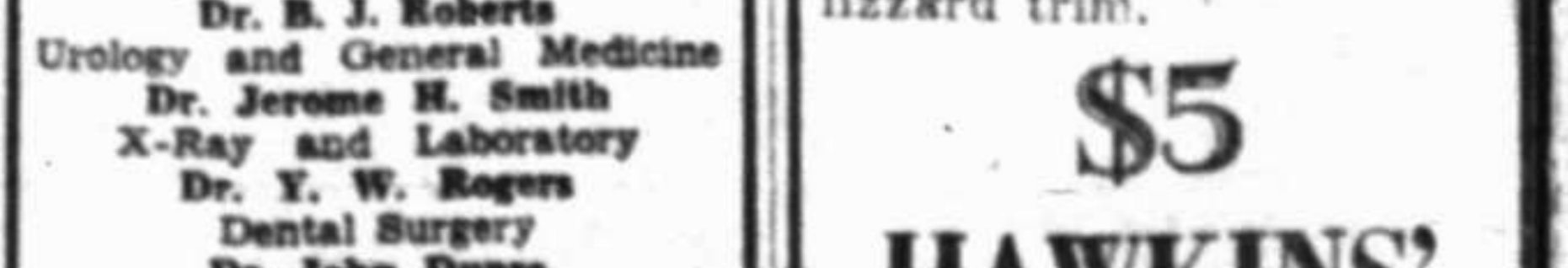
Black kid, beaded
 buckle pumps, 14-8 cov-
 ers, Cuban heels, AAA to
 B.



A two center buckle
 strap, toupe kid with 14-8
 covered Cuban heel; AAA
 to C. Sizes 5 to 11.



Black kid, bolo trim ox-
 ford, 14-8 covered Cuban
 heel; AAA to C. Sizes 4
 to 8 1/2.



Same shoe in brown kid,
 lizzard trim.

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 Dry Goods Co.
 1205 Broadway
 Phone 664

Diet and Health
 By Lulu Hunt Peters MD.
 Author

NEW BROADCAST CHAIN TO BE HEARD IN SEPTEMBER; IS SOUTHERN UNIT

ATLANTA, Aug. 11 (AP)—E. V. Dunbar, president of the Southern Broadcasting company, today announced that popular broadcasts through radio stations in 14 southern states would begin late in September. He said the programs were expected to reach 12,000,000 listeners.

Mr. Dunbar also announced that Rex Dantzer, formerly of the W. R. C. Smith Publishing company, had been named vice president of the Southern Broadcasting company, and that William Candler, local capitalist, had been selected as chairman of the board of directors.

Stations affiliated with the company included WSB, Atlanta; WRBC, Birmingham; WBAP, Fort Worth; WFAA, Dallas, Texas; KTHS, Hot Springs, Arkansas; KPRG, Houston, Texas; WCOC, Meridian, Mississippi; KFJP, Oklahoma City; WOAI, San Antonio; KVOO, Tulsa, Oklahoma; KWK, St. Louis; WJSV, Washington; WSM, Nashville, Tennessee.

Getting Set For Eaglet's Flight



This test flight at Roosevelt Field, L. I., strengthens rumors that Lindy, Jr. is soon to make his maiden flight to the summer home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doughty Morrow in Maine. The photo shows the colonel as he tuned up the plane for a test flight.

RIVER LOWEST IN SEVENTY YEARS

MISSISSIPPI RUNNING IN SMALL CHANNEL; OTHERS LOWER

(By Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—Drained by heat and drought, "Ole Man River" barely is rolling along.

The normally broad expanse of the thundering Mississippi, oft times treacherous and destructive, has narrowed down to a comparatively small channel through which the tanned waters gently move. Contrasted with its usual murkiness, the river has become almost clear in places.

Lowest In 70 Years
The Father of Waters and nearly all its tributaries are at their lowest stages in years, many of the smaller streams and springs that feed them have been entirely dried up. The Mississippi in July set a 70-year low water mark for that month.

The effects on navigation have become serious, causing much curtailment in bulk shipments, but a survey today showed the low stages have led to total abandonment of river traffic in but few cases.

No Alarm Felt
River men and shippers see little in the situation to cause alarm since government observers say navigable streams in the drought area now have reached almost stationary low levels and will drop but little more regardless of whether the drought is broken soon.

For the last few weeks government dredges have fought desperately to keep channels open in the Mississippi, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri rivers, and to a great degree have succeeded.

Oh! Peggy Joyce!



What's this? Peggy Joyce, the fragile heroine of many marriages, seems to have added some avoirdupois of late. The internationally famous beauty was snapped at Monte Carlo, where she is spending the summer.

LUBBOCK WELCOMES YOU

West Texas cities have a habit of making their visitors feel at home and Lubbock is no exception. We join the citizens of Lubbock in extending you a hearty welcome and hope you will feel that the trip to the convention was well worth your while.

JOHN HALSEY DRUG STORE
TEMPLE ELLIS BLDG.
1209 TEXAS AVE.

Druggists Welcome

To The Hub Of The Plains And West Texas' Finest Hotel

The HILTON

—has been chosen as headquarters for the South Western Druggist Convention to be held in this City Tuesday, August 12th

—and we pledge to the City and South Plains the very finest of Service and courtesy that is possible for this splendid new organization to extend.

A Greater Lubbock—a Greater South Plains—and again thanks for the privilege that has been trusted with us.

HILTON HOTEL

Lubbock, Texas

EUROPEAN BEAUTIES LEAVE FOR HOME AFTER GALVESTON; OTHERS IN SHOW

(By Associated Press) GALVESTON, Aug. 11.—European beauties who came to Galveston a week ago to participate in the International Pageant of Beauties, have departed on board the French liner Niagara, destined for Havre.

The beauties were accompanied by their mothers or close relatives and chaperoned by Madame Alice Sloop, Russian newspaper woman and Miss Adee Van de Brock, Paris fashionist. Several others had been rejected by the European beauties for appearances in this country, but before making any plans to return home first.

Seven In Group
The group were the following: Miss Euxia Nadia de Kowarski, Miss Niamh, Miss Maria Mirka, Miss Turkey, Paris, Miss Leticia, Miss Loretta, Miss Lorraine, Miss Lorraine, Miss Lorraine, Miss Lorraine, Miss Lorraine.

Congress has voted to probe the shoe-string tariff. We hope they discover also how these merchant princes manage to run a shoe-string into a couple of country homes and yachts.

CROSBY TOWNS ARE TOLD OF CO-OP

MEETINGS ARE HELD IN CROSBYTON, RALLS TODAY

With seven meetings planned in the county during the first three days of the week, local leaders of the campaign for members in the Texas Cotton Cooperative association today expressed confidence that farmers of the Lubbock county area will come through in their quest.

R. J. Murray and F. R. Friend this morning spoke before a mass meeting of business men at Ralls in interest of the drive, the meeting having been called by P. E. H. chairman. It was held at 10:30 o'clock and attended by a large number of citizens of that city. The two speakers explained the workings of the Co-op and the marketing plan as outlined by the Federal Farm Board.

Crosbyton Has Session
A similar gathering is underway this afternoon at Crosbyton with the 100 local men as principal speakers. The second gathering will be at 2:30 this afternoon with the following presiding.

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COTTLE COUNTY TO GO STRONG FOR CO-OP

PADUCAH, Aug. 11.—Special—The average sign-up of marketing agreements is above 80 per cent of the cotton grown in Cottle county will be marketed through the Texas Cotton Cooperative association this season. Nearly all of the large farmers already have signed marketing agreements, including the McCain Brothers, who have 2400 acres in cotton. They intend marketing their full crop through the new Federal Farm Board cooperative system.

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Everybody Working
Everybody has his shoulder to the wheel in helping put Cottle county over the top for the T. C. C. A. G. M. Yowell, member of the district organization committee and local banker; Charles Phillips, cashier of the First National bank; H. M. Cantrell, county agent; B. F. Hobson, secretary of the chamber of commerce; and W. H. Granger, field representative, have been working overtime, addressing meetings and working for the membership campaign in general. Farmers are told in no uncertain language at the meetings that getting their names on the dotted line of the marketing agreements is their greatest hope for salvation from unprofitable marketing conditions.

At most meetings, farmers are signing up at the rate of from 80 to nearly 100 per cent. At the Hackberry community meeting 23 out of 24 signed up, and the campaign leaders declare they will get the other one yet.

Two French girls propose to pedal a hydro-bicycle across the English channel. They'll find it pretty rough sport.

LUBBOCK COURT RECORDS

T. R. Pridoux versus G. E. Walker, Ora Merle Walker, suit for debt and foreclosure mechanic's lien, 99th district court.

Alma Moore versus W. P. Moore, suit for divorce, 99th district court.

M. E. Acuff versus Webb Press company, City of Lubbock, trespass to try title, 99th district court.

Panhandle Construction company versus Mrs. W. E. Penney, suit to foreclose paving lien, 72nd district court.

J. H. Bramlett versus Camden Fire Insurance association of New Jersey, suit on insurance policy, 99th district court.

Liberty National bank of Oklahoma City versus A. J. Clark, Herbert Stubbs, B. B. Miller, Mrs. Minnie B. Miller, D. P. Carter, suit on debt and to foreclose lien, 99th district court.

J. H. Robertson versus J. L. Meant, B. B. Bennett, S. P. Miller, J. L. Stevenson, Ben Bertrons, suit on note and foreclosure, 99th district court.

Texas Wheat Goes To Brazil This Week

GALVESTON, Aug. 11.—The first full cargo of wheat to be shipped from here to Brazil in four years was taken out today by the Swedish steamship Bolivia.

The Bolivia, destined direct for Rio De Janeiro, carried 209,440 bushels of high quality wheat. Brazil primarily is largely supplied with grain by Argentina, but the crop in the Argentine has been of poor quality this year, and the wheat is being imported from the United States for mixing purposes.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

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"Rexall Stores"

Extend a Hearty Welcome to Visiting Druggists

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E. L. Robertson, Prop.

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Handy for visitors and the Home folks too!

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Two Convenient Locations For Both Home People And Visitors

The HOTEL DRUG CO.

Located in Lubbock Hotel Bldg. Extends a HEARTY WELCOME To All Visiting Druggists

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WELCOME Druggists And Drug Travelers

Visit our Ice Cream Plant. And Lunch Room

THE GLORIETA

On Broadway Phone 1366

WELCOME TO LUBBOCK

While we are comparatively new to Lubbock, we have been in West Texas a good many years. Many visitors will remember Charles Kayser, formerly of Mineral Wells.

Charlie is manager of this store and will be glad to meet his old friends.

CROWN DRUG STORE

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MAIL
... Today
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... lined up
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... country such as
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... Goods Co.
... Broadway
... none 664

CATS PULL FULL GAME AHEAD OF TEXAS LEAGUE RACE

LUBBOCK SMOTHERED 19 TO 10, BY SOUTHLAND



Henry Frnka, coach of the Lubbock High Westerners, returned home and to work yesterday after spending a great part of the summer in coaching schools in Dallas and Houston. Coach Frnka has a job ahead of him, like all good coaches. The better a team purports to be, the harder a coach must work, and Lubbock is proud of her prospects for a going team this fall. Not only in Lubbock nor in District 1, but in all parts of the state the Westerners are more or less discussed in football circles right about now.

An abundance of good material will be in the hands of Coach Frnka, who has yet to be a disappointment to his Lubbock followers, and it remains for a good coach to mold this material into a gridiron machine worthy of the competition which faces it. There will be weeks of hard grinding even before the season starts. There must be, for the first game very likely will be played September 20, a few days after the opening of the school session. A game for that date has not been scheduled yet, the official season opening in Lubbock the following Saturday, but it is likely that a game with a Class B team will be carded early in the training season is over.

Lubbock has a fine chance of demonstrating its faith in the Westerners and helping the team in a profitable way. This week, or the first part of next week at the latest, a committee of honest men will canvas the city for subscriptions to the summer training camp for the Westerners. Cooperation on the part of Lubbock's citizens will make it easy for the boys, and will result in a better trained, better fitted, more powerful team to carry the Gold and Black spangles. So when the fellows come by for your subscription, don't mind kicking in a little. With everybody playing, it will be easy to get it over.

The Waco Cubs and the Wichita Falls Spudders are in what is usually termed a crucial series over in North Texas. The winner of the "serious" will give a little light on the outcome of the race for it will be played on terms nobody can kick about. The boys from the Brace shine better at night, while the Spudders think they are better off under the bleaching rays, but baseball is baseball, even if President Snyder of the Spudders, who thinks the game as played under the stars is no more than a show disgracing the time-honored pastime. Fort Worth, by the way, is in this race too, and should not be forgotten by those pulling for Waco and Wichita. Beaumont and Fort Worth have worked together, so far, in bringing the Panthers to the top, but the Felinas have been winning a few games themselves, and should not be counted out of the race so early.

Lloyd Gregory of the Houston Post-Dispatch is of the opinion that a fourth club in the present race, namely the Houston Bulldogs. Mr. Gregory is one of the best and most reliable sport writers in this section, and his word concerning any phase of sport is not taken lightly, because who knows him even by his friendly enemies, the contemporaries. The Bulldogs have been coming right along and are quite a make-trouble-for-somebody. They have been climbing steadily in the past few weeks, taking particular pleasure in stampeding the Dallas Steers. With such dependable hitters as Hunt and Smith, and with a lead-stealer in Jack Hunt, that would there is more hope than when the league is in a lull, and the men from the Brazos country are doing a bit.

Work on the construction of a field house for the Texas Tech graders will start this week, according to the reports. Charles Clark and Morgan may be found at most any time of the day on the field out at Tech, getting things in

WHITWORTH IS GREAT AID TO CLUB

SPUDS TAKE SECOND IN DEFEATING CUBS; BUFFS LOSING

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer

When President Ted Robinson of the Port Worth Cats talked Dick Whitworth's employers into giving the brakeman an extension of his leave of absence until September 7, he might have talked the Panthers right into a pennant.

It looked for a time last month like the Kittens would lose the crack right-hander. Officials of his railroad had ordered him to report for duty under penalty of losing his seniority, and Dick was all set to turn in his suit and get back on a cabbage. The Cats appeared to be out of the running, anyway, and Whitworth's loss did not loom as a catastrophe, but Robinson argued just as hard as if a pennant hung in the balance. Now it looks like he might have been right about it.

Since learning he would be permitted to finish the season, Whitworth has been hurling mighty ball for the Cats. His curves played a big part in the drive that carried the Snydermen from the second division to the top of the second half race, and he is doing yeoman service now to keep them there.

Yesterday the Austin brakeman allowed the Beaumont Exporters seven hits and whipped them, 12 to 7. To keep the Cats a full game ahead of the Spudders, who will knocking Waco down into third place. In seven of the nine innings Whitworth did not allow a runner to reach first and he struck out seven. Mallon and Ed Brown, each with four hits, led the bombardment of the Spudders, who were Vincent, rookie right-hander held the Cubs to seven blows, all singles, as Wichita Falls downed the Prattmen 7 to 2. Lefty Stein went the route for the downcasters and was battered for 15 hits, including a homer by Klona Levy, and Fitzgerald each had four knocks.

Houston's flag hopes were diminished somewhat as the Spuds stilled one of the Buffs' mound aces for a 2 to 1 loss in a night game. While the Leassians bopped on Stuart and Dean for time hits, including a homer by Kraus, the Bison found Pat Moulton almost a complete muddle. Their safeties were divided among as many batters.

In a bargain bill between chronic second-batters the Dallas Steers knocked San Antonio. Injuns off twice, 13 to 9 and 4 to 3. George Murray hurled nifty ball in the first tilt, bowing the oilerites to five hits, while his mates, lined up 12 runs in the first three frames off Cooper and Carson. The eighth cap was a duel between Walt Tauscher and O. Smith, with the former finally getting the better, when the Steers rallied to score twice in the last round.

Shape for the 1930 season, which is now less than a month away. Fall training starts September 10 and everything will be in readiness for the arrival of the men who will take themselves under the sane guidance of Terry's new coaching staff. The new field house, which will be constructed between the stands at the football field, will accommodate every football player, and will be equipped with dressing rooms, showers, lockers, and a check room. It is a tremendous job, and one, the season, the chances are good to be and are completed.

THE STANDINGS

SOUTH PLAINS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Lubbock 10; Southland 19
Levelland 2; Brownfield 5

HOW THEY STAND

W.	L.	Pct.
Tahoka	12	2.857
Southland	9	5.643
Lubbock	7	8.467
Levelland	4	10.286
Brownfield	4	11.267

TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Fort Worth 12; Beaumont 7
Waco 2; Wichita Falls 7
Houston 1; Shreveport 9
San Antonio 3-3; Dallas 15-4

How They Stand

W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Worth	23	19.596
Wichita Falls	27	20.574
Waco	27	21.363
Houston	25	23.521
Dallas	22	27.449
Beaumont	19	27.413
San Antonio	17	31.354

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Washington 16; Cleveland 6
New York 14; St. Louis 11
Detroit 4; Boston 2
Only game scheduled

How They Stand

W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	71	57.673
Washington	66	45.595
New York	67	46.503
Cleveland	58	35.513
Detroit	56	47.496
Chicago	44	67.396
St. Louis	44	69.329
Boston	38	34.329

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 2-0; St. Louis 8-4
Chicago 6-14; Boston 6-11
Philadelphia 18-4; Cincinnati 6-3
Others not scheduled

How They Stand

W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	66	44.600
Chicago	61	44.580
New York	61	37.279
St. Louis	58	52.319
Pittsburgh	50	58.474
Boston	50	58.474
Cincinnati	45	39.433
Philadelphia	35	37.346

HACK WILSON HAS RECORD IN SIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Just five more home runs, and 44 games in which to get them, and Hack Wilson of the Cubs will have set a new National League record for round tripping home.

LOCALS WORK THREE MEN ON MOUND

BROWNFIELD PITCHER HURLS 3-HIT TILT ON SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND, Aug. 11 (Special)—Three Hubber pitchers one of which was sent in a second time were unable to offset the attack of the Brownfield sluggers who pounded out sixteen safe blows to down the Lubbock entry 19 to 10 in a wild scoring affair here yesterday. The game concluded the schedule for the first half of the South Plains League, and left Southland in second place in the standing with eight wins to its credit. Lubbock, with seven victories and eight defeats, was forced to take third place, and only this was made possible by the dropping from the league of the Lamesa team, which would be in third place.

Cummins started the game for Lubbock on the mound, but was knocked out after one inning. Hoyle played him but did not last through the second, being in turn relieved by Del Morgan, who went to the eighth. Hoyle went in again and completed the game. Bell Gregory went the route for the locals, allowing seven hits, which were bunched for runs. Four errors on each side assisted in the extra running.

LEVELLAND IS BEATEN 5 TO 2 BY BROWNFIELD

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 11 (Special)—Three Hubbers pitched a three-run game here yesterday and behind his mates held the Levelland team to two runs, one in the fifth and one in the ninth, while Brownfield took advantage of their seven bingles off Cummins and Knutsh and pitched the visitors 5 to 2 in a hectic affair here yesterday. To wind up the first half of the South Plains League schedule.

Four runs in the fourth inning gave Brownfield the margin, though both of the visitors' runs came off Cummins. Brownfield scored once in the second on a double and Corbetta, who started the game on Levelland's mound, was a hole in the fort that resulted in his helpmate to the sluggers and four bases for the locals. With the bases loaded, Knutsh, who was in the game for Cummins, the St. Louis slugger, took a lead off base, and the Browns' pitcher, who had the best of the game, but too much damage had been done.

Seven batters, Levelland, 600 000 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

may knocked three homers in a round-trip to give him a total of 29 for the season and equal his 1929 record. The league record of 43 was set last year by Chuck Klein of the Phillies, who today was ten behind Wilson.

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ROBINS FINDING PATHWAY TO PENNANT RATHER THORNY IN WEST; CHICAGO IS WITHIN GAME OF LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

BY ORLO ROBERTSON, Associated Press Sports Writer

Once again the Brooklyn Robins are finding the pathway through the western half of the National League circuit a thorny road to travel in their quest of the championship pennant.

On their last swing through the west, the pace-setters Robins failed to break even, dropping seven of their thirteen games, and if the results at St. Louis the last three days are any criterion then Brooklyn's pennant hopes are due to receive a severe jolt before the Robins return to Flatbush.

Cards Win Doubleheader

The second and third blow in two days was handed the Robins yesterday when the Cardinals took a double header, the first 8 to 2 and the nightcap 4 to 0. The double defeat whittled Brooklyn's winning two game lead to one game advantage over the league champions. Burleigh Grimes pitched steady ball in the first but Wild Bill Hallahan was brilliant in the closing contest. He let the Robins' own with five hits and fanned 12, striking out seven of the nine men that faced him in the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Cubs Move Up

The Cubs took the measure of the Boston Braves 6 to 0 and 11 to 1. A pair of high-pitched, fiery curveballs pitched by Charlie Root and Pat Malone and Hack Wilson's home run put accounted for Chicago's triumph. Root set the Braves down with three hits in the opener while Wilson blasted out his thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth home runs. Malone produced a first hit game in the second while Hack was senipic his thirty-ninth home over the wall.

The lucky Phillies also won a double header, taking the Cincinnati Reds into camp by the scores of 18 to 0 and 4 to 3. Four Red hurlers were touched for 21 singles in the first while Collins had the edge over Eddy in the nightcap.

Turning on the Cleveland Indians the Washington Senators managed to hold onto second place in the American league by a margin of two points by slugging out an 18 to 6 victory, eleven runs in the eighth inning accounted for the large score.

The Yankees kept pace with the Senators in a home town tilt with the St. Louis Browns, the New Yorkers winning 14 to 11. Babe Ruth, connected with his fifty-seventh and his fifty-eighth home runs and Blue and rapped out extra runs.

Earl Whitfield, checked out by a ninth straight victory for Detroit as the Tigers trounced back the Boston Red Sox 4 to 2.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting: Terry, Giants, .406
Runs: Klein, Phillies, 123
Home runs: Klein, Phillies, 180
Hits batted in: Klein, Phillies, 123
Double: Klein, Phillies, 38
Triple: Comorosky, Braves, 15
Home runs: Wilson, Cubs, 39
Stolen bases: Cuyler, Cubs, 27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, .386
Runs: Ruth, Yankees, 128
Hits: Gehrig, Yankees, 163
Runs batted in: Fox, Athletics, 121
Double: Hodson, Indians, 31
Triple: Reynolds, White Sox, 6
Home runs: Ruth, Yankees, 47
Stolen bases: McManus and Gehrig, Tigers, 16

Births now are nearly double the number of deaths in Cuba, and towns of England and Wales.

LOCAL YOUTHS WIN PLACES

YAGER NINTH; BUSSEY 11TH AT AMARILLO; MERRIMAN WINS

AMARILLO, Aug. 11.—(Special)—Mansel Merriman, Amarillo sharp-shooter, successfully defended his Panhandle Amateur golf championship and turned in a card of 282 to lead by seven strokes his nearest rival and win the first grand prize in the tournament which closed here yesterday. His score was six under par for the 72-hole match, played on the municipal and Hillcrest Country Club links.

Merriman's nearest competitor was Elliott Hatch, who completed the four rounds for a score of 289. Whether G. W. Dodd, also of Amarillo, tied Hatch for second place or won the undisputed third place remains in the hands of the grounds rules committee, who will decide relative to a lost ball Dennis Lavender of Abilene and Eddie Johnson of Amarillo tied for fourth place, each running a score of 294. Cecil Ledbetter of Amarillo was sixth with 295. Bob Scott of Colorado, Texas, completed the 72 holes in 299. Bill Yager of Lubbock shot a 302 for ninth, closely followed by Clinton Bussey, also of Lubbock, with a 303 for eleventh.

After winding up the 36 holes Saturday at the Municipal course in even par, Merriman, who won a Chrysler Royal Six for first prize in the Hillcrest links and started the day out with a brilliant 67, five under par for the morning round. His afternoon score was 71.

Besides the automobile as first prize, an electric refrigerator and a radio set for second and third prizes, fifty-three individual prizes were awarded the high winners of the meet. Yager won the attendace award with 21 prizes present.

Conducted by Bobbe Jones seems to be a matter of course.

BABY GOLF COURSES IN U. S. TOTAL 25,000; REPRESENT \$125,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(Special)—The baby golf courses sprouting around the United States now number 25,000 and represent the incredible value of \$125,000,000 in investment.

This is the estimate compiled by the Commerce department, which finds that 1,000 of them have sprung into existence since January and that the total is still on the rise.

Formerly the baby golf course materialized as a result of an investment in the subject by reason of the demand the miniature golf establishments are creating for materials of various kinds all during a period when demand for substances is a matter of general concern. The course promises to consume in the aggregate very respectable quantities of cotton through their use of cork and canvas, for enclosures, they use also the products of a dozen industries, and if they exhibit lighting power through winter months, will require plaster and paint for the enclosing players.

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Leave Lubbock 4:45PM for Seagraves, Seminole and Hobbs.

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Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Albany, Breckenridge.

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TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.

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Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 1:00PM for Floydada, Matador, Paducah, Quanah, Crowell, Vernon, Wichita Falls.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 1:00 PM for Dickens, Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour, Wichita Falls.

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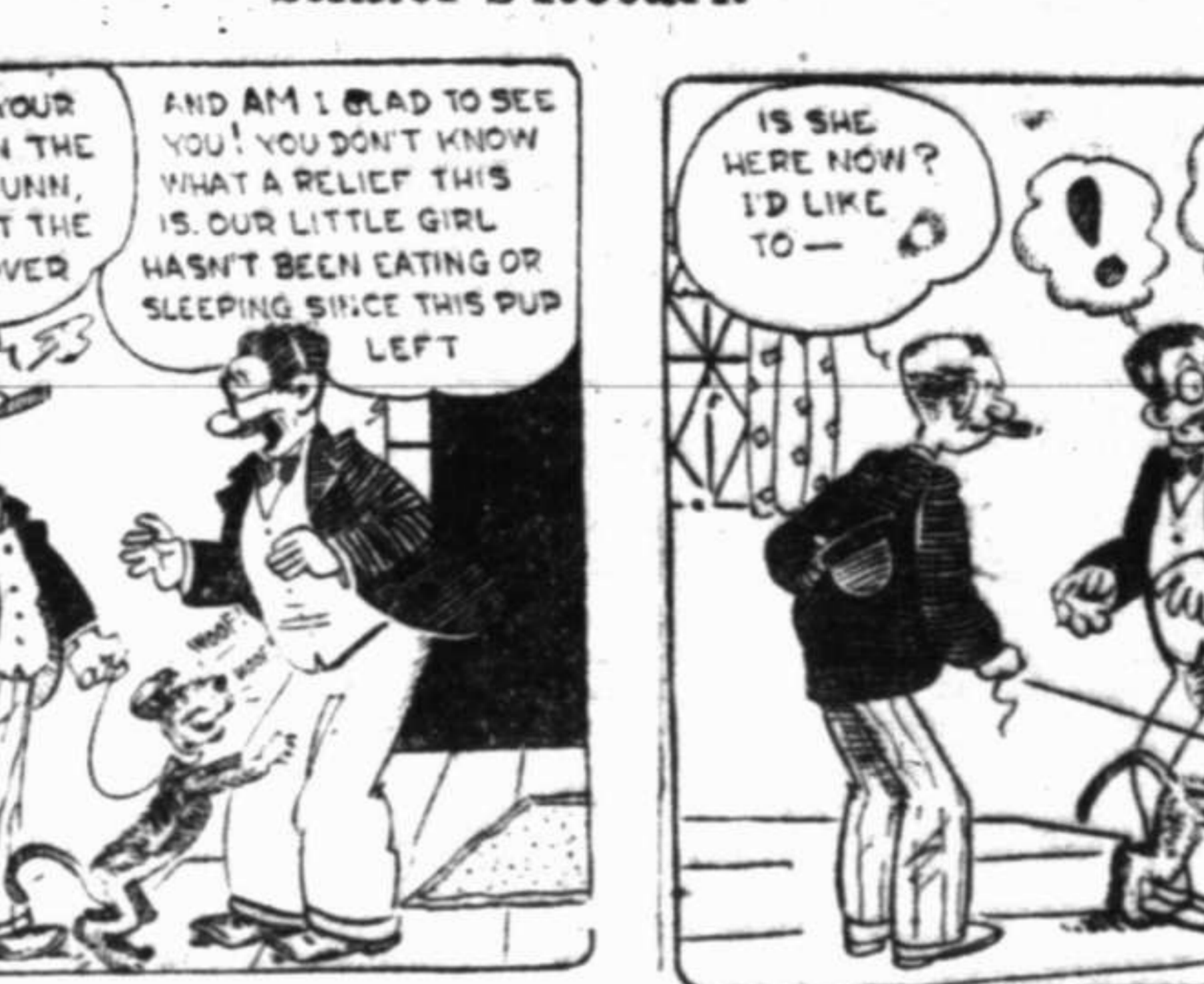
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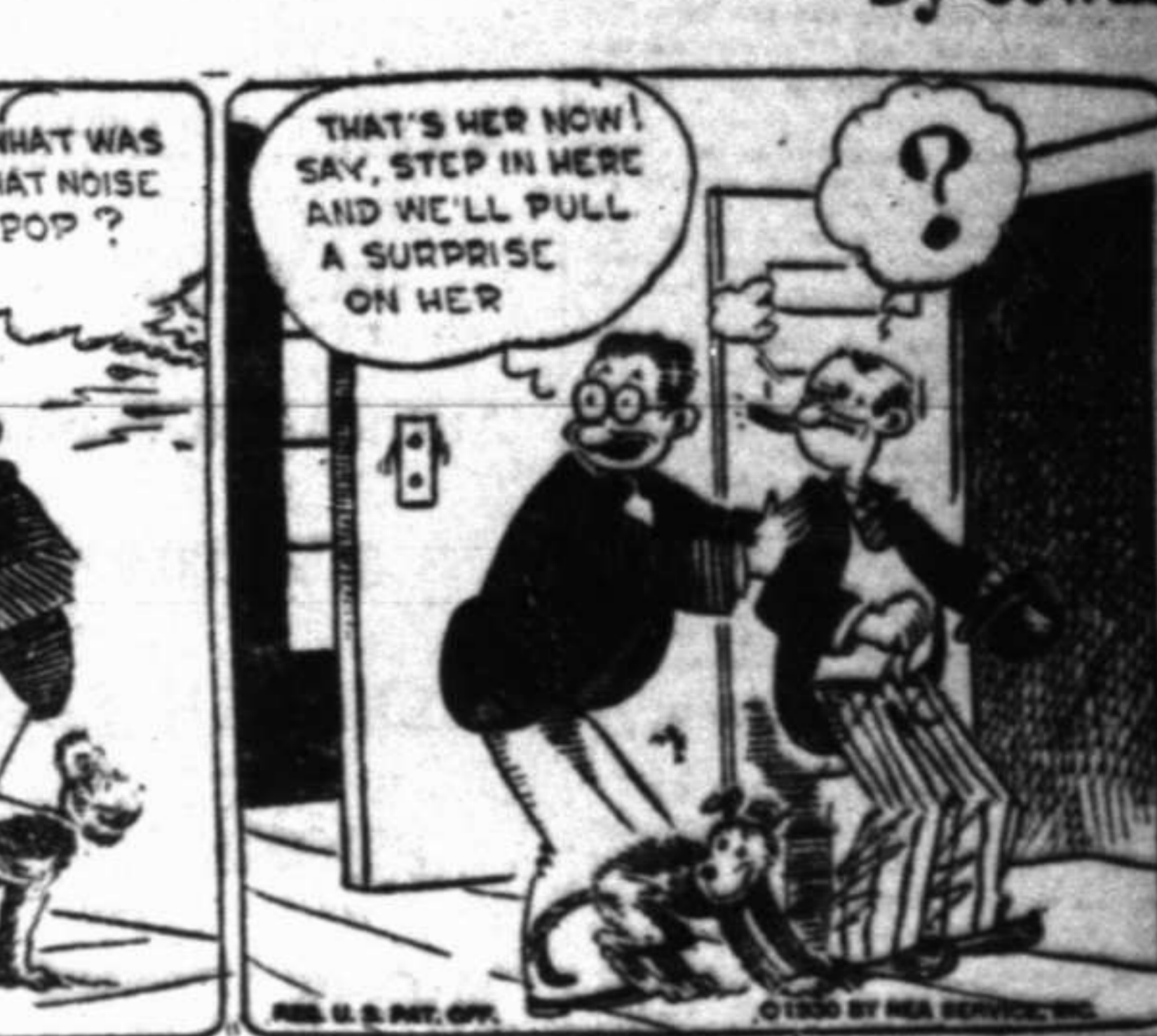
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REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S FOREIGN NEWS

Chinese communists, murdering, pillaging and burning, continued their terrorization of three provinces last week. Changsha, important city of Hunan province, was left in ashes, with thousands of Chinese slain and foreigners made refugees, as the Reds advanced on the thriving tri-city of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, in Hupeh. Foreigners Alarmed. Meanwhile, foreigners were alarmed in the third province, Kiangsi. The nearness of communists bands to Nanchang, the capital, caused Chinese banks to close. Kiukiang, Yangtze river port, was said to be the objective of the raiders. Forces of the United States, Great Britain and Japan prepared to protect their nationals. Eleven foreign war craft, including two American river gunboats, lay with their guns trained on the tri-city, while British and Japanese troops have been sent to the Yangtze valley cities. Missionaries Beleaguered. Foreign missionaries still are beleaguered in various sections, including eleven Catholic workers at Kanchow. The fate of the Rev. Allen H. Cameron, who stayed behind when the invaders swept over Changsha, still was uncertain, although one report said he had been stabbed to death. Two British women missionaries, Miss Edith Nettleton and Miss Eleanor Harrison, are held by bandits on the Min river above Fochow. A finger purporting to be one of Miss Nettleton's was sent to officials with a demand for \$17,500 ransom, and the British consul at Fochow dispatched emissaries for negotiations. Little Success Made. Through all this the nationalist government has attempted to stem the communistic tide but has had little success because most of its troops are battling a strong rebel coalition in the north. India's worries continued, too. A force of fierce Afridi tribesmen estimated between 5,000 and 10,000 advanced on the northwestern city of Peshawar, key to the famous Khyber Pass. On the outskirts of the city they skirmished with British patrollers, while some 50 British airplanes watched their movements from the air and attacked them when safety

demanding it. Some Afridis were killed by bombs, and others by cavalrymen. Six Indian troopers were killed. To the southward, in Sukkur, the ancient enmity between Moslem and Hindu has cost at least 20 lives. The trouble arose a week ago, when a Hindu nationalist procession attempted to pass a Moslem mosque. Sporadic rioting has occurred since. Disobedience Continues. The nationalist civil disobedience campaign continued with demonstrations. A number of important arrests were made during the week, with Vallabhai Patel, acting president of the All-India national congress, being sentenced to three months simple imprisonment. Dr. Enrique Olaya Herrera, former Colombian minister to the United States, was inaugurated as the fifty-first president of the republic of Colombia. There may be news from the capital even after the Senate adjourns. Correspondents there are like as not to throw another one of those spelling bees. Prison inmates are reported to be attempting to organize a union. They want to go out on strike.

WHAT NEXT? Texas Pair On Way To Gotham With Golf Ball

TEXARKANA, Aug. 11. (AP)—Wilbur Hooten and Jenkins Glover, "tired of sittin' at home and doin' nothing," are knocking a golf ball from Daingerfield, Texas, to New York City, Hooten said when they arrived here at 4 p. m. Sunday. The two golf addicts required two days and a half to drive the little white pellet from Daingerfield to Texarkana, a distance of 55 miles. Both agreed it would take them two months to reach New York.

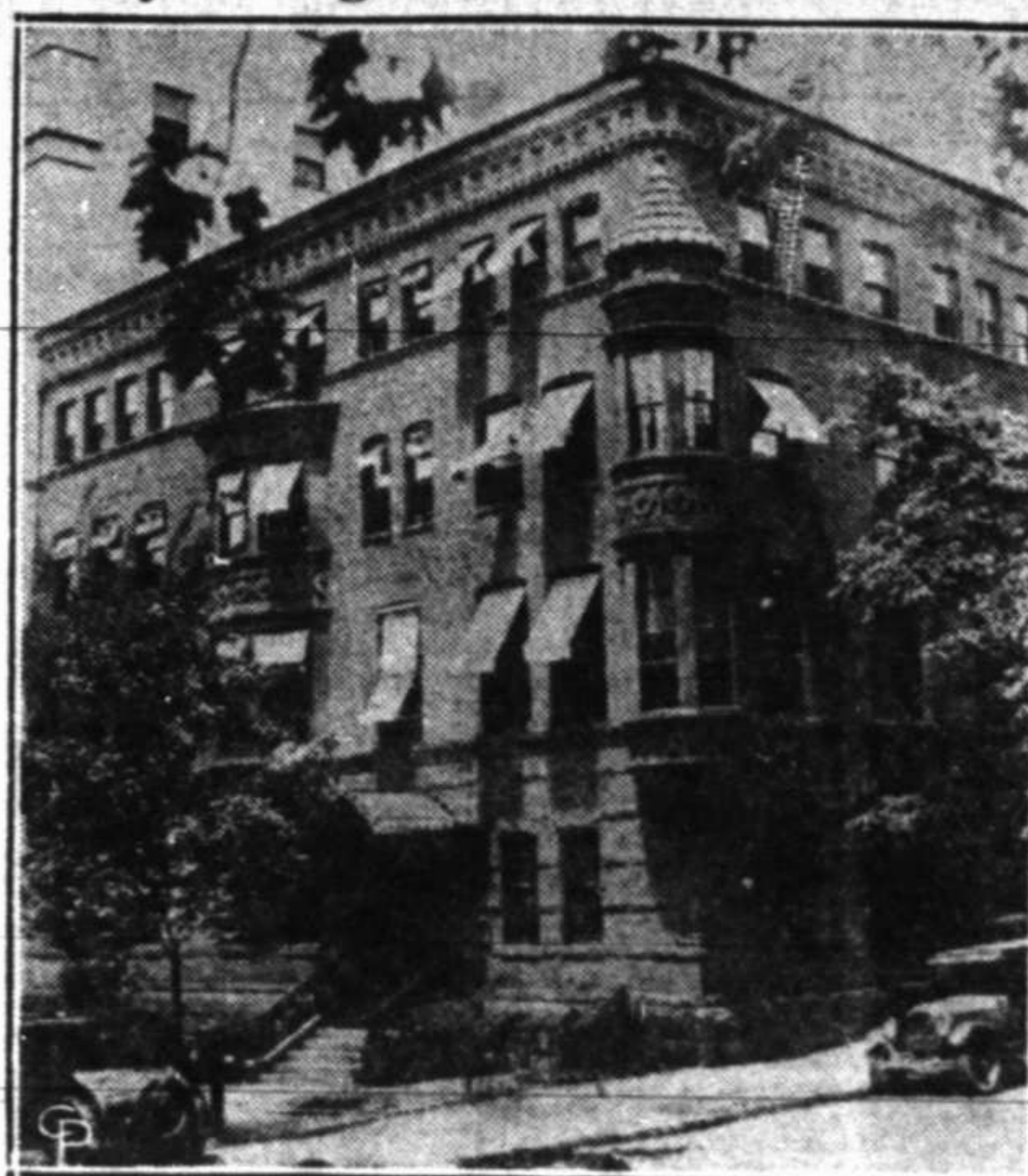
EMPLOYMENT IN EUROPE SCARCE

NEARLY THREE MILLION PEOPLE SAID TO BE JOBLESS

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 11.—Unemployment reached a new high record in the old world with the announcement today by Germany that her total number of persons out of work is 2,757,000. Great Britain's unemployed officially passed the 2,000,000 mark last month. It is estimated that in six European countries there are today at least 5,949,287 persons listed as out of work. Depend on Charity. In Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy and France, the workers dependent for their livelihood on private charity or public doles now exceed the population of any European capital except London. Reports from some other countries indicated conditions were improving, but this was not true of either Germany or England. Italy, with 322,287 officially reported jobless, 114,094 of them women; France with upwards of 100,000 on one strike and 20,000 out of work involuntarily; Hungary with 400,000

Dry Stronghold Must Come Down

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Wants make the man. BABIES are born with but one want—food. When men grow old, their wants again become few—quiet corners, friendly faces, peace. But in the years between, men and women are living and developing to the full extent of their powers. Then their wants are legion. People today are wanting and getting more things that make for complete living than ever before. To these common needs of every one of the advertisements in this newspaper bring invaluable opportunities of satisfaction every day. It is the function of the advertisements to enable you not only to get what you want—but to get the very best that your money can buy. They help you to decide which automobile, which set of furniture, which radio to buy. They assure you that your wants will be more than met—that they will be wisely and completely satisfied. The Minutes You Spend In Reading Advertisements May Bring You Years Of Satisfaction

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JUST LET HIM GET GOOD SUNTAN FEWER CLOTHES RECOMMENDED FOR BABY BY BUREAU; "LAYETTE" IS LOSING VOGUE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (AP)—No nightgown, no socks, no shoes, no sun shirt for baby this hot weather. The children's bureau advised yesterday that the health habits of the most modern babies of the capital city are being improved by the use of suntan. Instead of the hemstitched and beaded waistrocks of yesterday many a 1930 baby here has as its chief pride one delicate suit of suntan. By the children's bureau physicians of the capital city, and by mothers, the use of much of the old-fashioned layette was regarded as baby gain.

JEANNE ALIAS SONIA IN ABOUT SAME FIX AS THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY. NEW YORK. (AP)—The man without a country has something of a feminine parallel in Jeanne Williams alias Sonia Karlov. As Jeanne Williams she is American born of American parents but at Sonia Karlov she always will be Russian. The story begins six years ago when Jeanne and Mary Williams sisters, left their home in Syracuse, N. Y., to become chorus girls. The girls were ambitious and determined not to stay in the Police. Mary, the younger, studied voice and soon appeared in "The Grand Street Palace." Jeanne decided to become a dramatic actress. Three years ago Jeanne started for Hollywood, started with no hope of finding a place. Somewhere before the train reached the west coast Jeanne Williams disappeared. Three months later there appeared on the horizon a new Russian player with a distinct Russian accent and name of Sonia Karlov. Somewhere Jeanne Williams had changed her name and her accent. She signed by a leading producer at large salary. Then came the talkies which called for good English diction. Like others, Sonia Karlov found that her picture career was over. She had learned her Russian accent well. Now she is returning to Broadway in a new play. But she still carries Sonia Karlov with a Russian accent. Dry agents raided an Ohio restaurant and seized 100 bottles of whisky hidden in boxes labeled "soup." That doesn't explain the origin of the phrase, "From soup to nuts." More than 820,000 bushels of grain were handled at Port Houston, Texas, this season.

As Aged Turk Arrived. Zara Agha, said to be 156 years old, the oldest human being in the world as he arrived at Providence, R. I., on the S. S. Sinia, from his native Turkey. While in this country scientists will examine Agha, hoping to discover the reason for his amazing longevity. He is shown with great-grand-son and a friend who met them at the boat.

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