

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 233

10 PAGES

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1930

"MEANS" ASSOCIATED PRESS

Woman, Three Children Killed At Grade Crossing Lubbock To Seek I.C.C. Hearing On New Rails

Young Hoover III



WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The times of Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the president, and his wife, Mrs. Hoover, were marked by a "renewed" early tubercular infection of a small area in the chest.

Captain Joel T. Boone, White House physician, in making the announcement, said since the lesion had been discovered early, the outcome is "viewed optimistically" and a full and complete recovery is believed likely.

Soviet Charge Reiterated by Legge Monday

Short Selling of Wheat in Chicago Put Claimed; Head of Farm Board Urges Use of Grain for Livestock

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The charge of Soviet short selling of wheat in Chicago was reiterated today by the head of the Farm Board, James H. Doolittle.

"There would be no wheat for sale," Doolittle said, "if the Soviet government were to sell wheat in the United States."

Endorse Texas Loan Proposal

Governor Myers of Federal Reserve Plan Advanced for Aiding Texas Farmers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Texas loan proposal was endorsed today by the Federal Reserve Board.

The board, in a unanimous vote, approved the plan advanced by Governor James B. Eads of Texas, to provide for the purchase of government bonds to be sold to the public.

Lubbock Eligible For Lower Rates

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A list of 28 Texas counties eligible for lower freight rates on grain was announced today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The list included Lubbock, and the rates would be reduced by one cent per bushel.

TRI-STATE FAIR OPENS

AMARILLO, September 22.—(AP)—The Tri-State fair, sponsored by the Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri state fairs, opened today in Amarillo.

The fair is being held at the Amarillo fairgrounds and will run for two weeks.

Preliminary Plans Made for Gathering Data for Support Of New Line Formulated Here

Executive Committee from Texas and Pacific Gulf at Lubbock Monday to Plan Campaign; Recommend

PRELIMINARY plans for the gathering of information to support the application of the Texas and Pacific Gulf railroad to build a new line from Lubbock to Amarillo were made today at a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas and Pacific Gulf railroad.

The committee, which was organized to support the new line, met at the Lubbock hotel and heard reports from the various sections of the proposed route.

Reductions in Cotton Rates Are Submitted

Railways Seek 30 to 50 Per Cent Slash from Railroad Competition in Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Reductions in cotton freight rates of from 30 to 50 per cent were submitted today to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Texas and Pacific Gulf railroad.

The railroad is seeking the reductions to enable it to compete with the other railroads in the cotton trade.

Two George W. Norrises of Nebraska Tangle in Fiery Verbal Row Monday

LINCOLN, Sept. 22.—(AP)—George W. Norris, Nebraska congressman, and his son, George W. Norris, Jr., tangle in a fiery verbal row today in Lincoln.

The father and son were discussing the Nebraska election results and the future of the Nebraska National Guard.

Enrollment at Tech Is 1,733

Figures Expected to Be About Same as Last Year's Total; Classes Begin Monday with Registration Continuing

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The figures are expected to be about the same as last year's total, and classes are expected to begin Monday with registration continuing.

Local Man Is Badly Burned In Gas Flame

W. C. Torrence Is Seriously Injured Here Monday When Clothing Becomes Ignited While Unloading Gasoline

W. C. Torrence, a local man, was badly burned today when his clothing became ignited while he was unloading gasoline.

The accident occurred at the Torrence home, and the man is now in the hospital.

Final Booster Tour Is to Be On Wednesday

Expect 500 Lubbock Persons to Join Fourth Caravan to Advertise Panhandle-South Plains Exposition Here

A final booster tour for the Panhandle-South Plains Exposition is to be held on Wednesday.

It is expected that about 500 Lubbock persons will join the fourth caravan to advertise the exposition.

Big Spring T.P. Terminal Opened

Big Spring, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Texas and Pacific terminal at Big Spring was opened today.

The terminal will handle freight traffic between Big Spring and Lubbock.

Charged With Murder

CHARGE: Sept. 22.—(AP)—A charge of murder was filed today against a man in Big Spring.

The man is accused of the murder of a woman in the city.

Utah Students Denied Admittance in Denver University; Claim Proselyting

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Utah students were denied admittance to the University of Denver today because of claims of proselyting.

The students were part of a group that was visiting the university.

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The accident occurred at the Torrence home, and the man is now in the hospital.

Likely to Recover

Proximity of Mad Hole and Swift Action of Attendant at Filling Station Prevent Death of Victim

A man who was injured in a gas flame is likely to recover, according to reports from the hospital.

The man was taken to the hospital after the accident, and the attending physician is optimistic about his recovery.

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Expect 500 Lubbock Persons to Join Fourth Caravan to Advertise Panhandle-South Plains Exposition Here

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Car Struck by Texas-Pacific Train Monday

Fourth Child Injured Result of Disastrous Collision at Eastland; Mother Driving Sons Home from School

A car was struck by a Texas-Pacific train today at Eastland, resulting in the injury of a fourth child.

The mother was driving her sons home from school when the accident occurred.

Car Is Demolished

Mangled bodies of Victims Striven Along Right-of-Way for Seventy Feet; Vision at Crossing Obstructed

The car involved in the accident at Eastland was completely demolished, and the bodies of the victims were mangled.

The car was driven along the right-of-way for about seventy feet before the collision.

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The Weather



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Cold and Rain Follow French Coast Storms

Millions of Francs Damage Caused to Coastal Country and Sorrow Brought to Nine Fishermen's Homes

PARIS, Sept. 22. (AP)—The great storm which ravaged the French coast for three days blew itself out during the night and gave way today to a spell of cold and rain.

During the three days winds ranging in velocity from 80 to 100 miles per hour brought mourning to the homes of nine fishermen and sailors and did a damage to the coastal country estimated at millions of francs.

Fleets Damaged.
The French fishing fleets were the heaviest sufferers from the gale both as to men and material. Off Concarneau two men were washed overboard from the Coche Des Vins and were drowned, and another boat, the Saint Laurent De Grotz, foundered, but the crew were saved.

Many other craft were damaged but were able to make port. There were 17 ships sheltered at Cherbourg Roads. Twelve ships sought shelter at Brest, and seven more at Lorient, on the north coast of Brittany.

At Quiberon, southern Brittany, damage done to the harbor was estimated at a million francs. Many sea-side resorts in Brittany and Normandy had all their bath houses demolished and their boardwalks torn up.

Even southwestern France and the sheltered sunny Riviera felt the force of the storm. A violent thunderstorm ravaged Cannes, flooding cellars and keeping firemen busy for hours pumping out water.

The winds subsided toward midnight but the seas still ran mountain high.

STEWART HEADS GROUP Former Lubbock Physician Is Lea County Official

(By Staff Correspondent)
HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 22.—Dr. Sam Stewart, formerly of Lubbock, was elected president of the Lea County Medical society the first one of its kind to be organized in Lea county.

A charter is to be applied for and regular meetings held. Physicians in Lovington and Jal and other towns have been invited to join.

Officers are: Dr. Sam T. Stewart, president; Dr. C. J. Carter, first vice-president; Dr. C. J. Connor, second vice-president and Dr. C. F. Miller, second-treasurer. Directors and advisory council consists of Doctors Brown, Terrell and Langworthy.

DR. WEAVER DIES
MONROE, La., Sept. 22. (AP)—Dr. Manley E. Weaver, 66-year-old Baptist minister of Monroe died yesterday after a brief illness. Dr. Weaver had held numerous pastorates in Louisiana and Texas. He is a native of Hamburg, Alabama. Interment will be at Blount, Alabama.

DANDRUFF
LUCKY TIGER, world's largest manufacturer of Dandruff, Itch, and Skin Remedies. Complete dandruff and skin cure. Safe for children. Guaranteed.

Seen From The Top Of The Yellowhouse Windmill

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Field Correspondent

QUAIL SIGHTED

Sunday afternoon while E. G. Abbott, of the Texas Motorways, was driving near Sweetwater, between Quanah and Paducah, he saw a covey of quail walking down the road. The birds waited until E. G. was not over two or three car lengths from them before they rose from the ground and flew over into the field at the side of the road. There they remained while he passed by. "You see lots of those birds around here," Mr. Abbott added. "There will be a lot of hunters from Lubbock over this way when the season opens."

WAGONS IN ROADS

Many farmers are leaving their wagons used for hauling cotton from the fields to the gins, along the roadside next to their heads. Motorists and bus drivers report a good many instances of where wagons or trailers have been left close to the road instead of back in the bar pits or next to the fence. So far there have been no accidents.

REMODEL HEADQUARTERS
Repairing and remodeling of the famous Fitzgibbon ranch headquarters, between Dickens and Guthrie, is progressing according to reports. The old headquarters building is being practically rebuilt and made over. It was a famous ranch headquarters of the early days east of Lubbock.

"TIN CAN" TOURISTS
Traveling men who have been making Hobbs the past week or 10 days report a large number of "tin can" tourists who are headed out of that old field town. One man reported counting over 20 men walking along the road with a mule or two of town, all headed for some other town.

Proration of the field has had the effect of reducing the number of men who are seeking work.

JOHN GREEN RETURNS
John Green, superintendent of mails at the local postoffice, just back from a trip to attend the national meeting of postal supervisors, reports a great convention in Dallas. "We had a big time and we elected Bruce Lusk, one of our own Texas supervisors, as president," he said. "They still talk among the supervisors about the Lubbock meeting on July 4 and that chicken barbecue." Mr. Green again led the singing at the convention, at the request of the Texas supervisors who recalled his work at the Lubbock gathering.

KANSAS MEN HERE
Former Kansas newspaper publisher, Emmett George of Topeka, was a business visitor here Monday. Mr. George formerly published the Independence Reporter and Council Grove Republican and has remained an interest in each.

"You certainly have a good territory around here—I like it very much," said Mr. George, following his arrival here on his first trip to Lubbock and the South Plains.

The Kansan expected to leave Monday night for Temple and San Antonio.

OPERATING LARGE BUS
TATUM, Sept. 22. (Special)—Baum and Griffith are operating the largest school bus here. The bus has a capacity of 28 children.

Dual Role of Robbers Ended With Arrests

Daytime Painters and Paper Hangers Admit Exploits of Robbery; Face Charges of Assault to Murder

HOUSTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—The daytime painting and paper hanging activities and the confessed night time robbing exploits of J. J. Maple, 34, and E. E. Grimes, temporarily were ended today. They faced charges of robbery with firearms, assault to murder, and Maple was charged with the murder of J. E. Fitzgerald, motorcycle policeman.

Both men were captured yesterday and confessed to the series of forays which culminated Saturday night in the shooting of Fitzgerald when he attempted to arrest them and the wounding of Policeman W. B. Phares. Grimes denied having anything to do with the shooting, although admitting his part in several robberies.

Manager Kidnaped
The Touchy furniture store was robbed of \$300 Saturday night and T. P. Clark, the manager, kidnaped by two robbers who took him with them in an automobile several blocks from the store, before putting him out of the car. Clark remembered the license number, telephoned it to police and it was quickly given to policemen all over the city.

Fitzgerald and Phares came upon a car bearing that number, parked on a residential street, and when they attempted to arrest the driver both officers were shot down. Fitzgerald was killed but Phares today was believed to have chances of recovery. The assailant escaped.

In the car officers found a card bearing Maple's name and address. Detectives watched the house and arrested his wife when she returned Sunday morning.

Hides in Church
She admitted she and her husband had hidden during the night in a suburban church. At daylight, she left him to return home. He was surrounded and captured in Bray's Bayou. He was holding his small daughter in his arms when officers found him.

Maple readily surrendered. Talking to officers and newspapermen, he said "I am not going to fight this case. They have got me sewed up."

He admitted the Touchy store and other robberies. Grimes, when arrested, identified himself as Maple's companion and admitted participation in the robberies but bitterly denounced his partner for the

Don't Scratch that rash Stop Itching with Resinol
You will be amazed at the quickness of its action, and the way it heals sores, burns, scratches, chafing, eczema, pimples, etc.

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Grain School To Be held In City

A short school for grain dealers of the Panhandle and South Plains will be held here today under auspices of the Lubbock Grain exchange.

Headquarters for the school will be the Lubbock hotel, where visiting grain men will be guests of the Lubbock exchange at luncheon today noon.

Speakers on the educational program will include: Don L. Jones, superintendent of state experiment station here; Ross Stuart, federal grain inspector in Lubbock, and a federal grain representative from Fort Worth.

Primary purpose of the school is to teach grain dealers the importance of knowledge of grain and of their equipment.

REVIVAL AT POST
SLATON, Sept. 22. (Special)—The Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist church here, the speaker for a two weeks' revival campaign which began Sunday at the First Baptist church of Post, 28 miles southeast of Slaton. The Rev. M. C. Bishop is pastor of the Post church.

shooting, saying, "he could have got away like I did, if he hadn't wanted to be so hard and cold-blooded."

Both Maple and Grimes were charged with robbery with firearms in the holdups, with assault to murder M. L. Wallace during the Victoria cafe robbery September 16, and Maple was charged with the murder of Fitzgerald and assault to murder Phares.

KEEPS POULTRY RECORD Garza County Woman Doing Good With Chickens

POST, Sept. 22. (Special)—Mrs. A. C. Huffaker, of the Cross Roads community, one of the Garza county poultry demonstrators, keeps a record of what her poultry does each month.

Starting in the spring with 442 baby chicks, Mrs. Huffaker raised 498. She sold 71 for \$31.55 and now has on hand 307. The feed cost her \$32.75, giving the 307 chickens a cost of \$101.30.

Some of the pullets have begun to lay.

ENTERS COMPETITION Orons Stockman to Have Herd Exhibit in Fair Here

A herd of 15 Hereford cattle has been entered in the Panhandle-South Plains fair by Joe T. Davidson, stockman of near Orons.

The 1930 exposition will be the first at which Mr. Davidson has shown here, although he has had large exhibits in other large livestock shows.

Combined air rail service is being planned in Britain.

Colds Checked
By modern vaporizing treatment—just rub on VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 25 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

REED IS RECEIVER H. M. Reed Is Co-Op Official In Crosbyton Area

CROSBYTON, Sept. 22. (Special)—H. M. Reed of Crosbyton has been named receiver for the local shipments of cotton to the Texas Cotton Cooperative association. It is announced here. Mr. Reed is establishing headquarters here.

SERVICES CONDUCTED Hazel Weatherbee Is Buried at Seagraves Sunday

Funeral rites for Hazel Weatherbee, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherbee of Seagraves, who died Sunday morning in a Lubbock hospital, were conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home of her parents.

Burial was in a Seagraves cemetery under direction of Rix-Sanders funeral home.

Only immediate survivors of the child are her parents. The girl had been ill about 10 days.

"The Queen's Dolls House," the book presented by Queen Mary of England to the Australian National Library, is to make an exhibition tour of Australia.

Bahia, Brazil, now is the only source of black diamonds in the world.

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At last...

the price barrier

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...no need now to postpone your enjoyment of quality electric refrigeration



THE NEW YUKON MODEL

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A BRAND NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

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1110 Main St. Phone 1784

The Following Firms Will Be Closed

Sept. 23

On Account

Jewish Holiday

Cinderella
Grollman's
Levine's

LaMode Shop
Mogul Jewelry
Company

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Published every morning, except Sunday and Monday, and consolidated on Sunday morning only in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company, Inc., 1211 Texas Avenue

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of The Avalanche to cast reflections upon the character of anyone lawfully, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

The Avalanche is an independent Democratic newspaper, supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.


 ASSOCIATED PRESS

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God: because many false prophets are gone out into the world.

Hebrew know ye the Spirit of God: Every spirit that confesseth that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh of God.—I John, iv, 1, 2.

TEXANS GO AHEAD

THAT Texas is gaining wide recognition in the literary and educational world is evidenced by the acceptance and publication by a big Eastern publishing firm of a series of text books on English beginning in the lower grades and extending through the high school, a series by Texas authors exclusively. For years the University of Texas has made a thorough study of the vexatious problem of teaching English in the grades leading to the University.

High school graduates from Texas high schools, seeking entrance have been so poorly equipped in the correct use of English that the University has maintained what has become known as the "zero" class in English. Freshmen, inadequately prepared in the use of correct sentences, paragraph structure, punctuation, capitals and grammatical constructions, have been forced to take this "zero" course before going on with college English. For that preparatory course in English, no credit is given. It is the preparation in the fundamentals of English grammar and composition absolutely essential in all correct spoken and written discourse. The investigations of the University of Texas into the causes of this lamentable lack of preparation in English has led to this new series of text books for the grades and the high school. "Pleasant Hours With English" is the happy and suggestive title chosen for this series.

Dr. David Lee Clark of the English department of the University of Texas, associating with him fifteen Texas educators in the field of English, is the editor in chief. They are all Texas teachers. They represent every phase of educational activity from the elementary school to the University. They have a background of experience, achievement and knowledge of local conditions splendidly equipping them for this important problem.

In numerous conferences of the entire group of sixteen authors every phase of English instruction and all materials used in the books have been weighed and considered in every detail. Modern ideas in English instruction and newly developed teaching techniques have been scrutinized carefully, in order to use the fundamentally sound from the merely transitory. Functional grammar finds adequate treatment.

The Texas courses of study in English prepared by the State departments of education and courses of study in other states and cities have been analyzed and compared. In the high school text of this series the new Texas State Department of Education Bulletin on the teaching of high school English has been followed closely. Classroom tests have been applied in hundreds of schools, results standardized. The result is a notable contribution to the teaching of English which reveals the feelings and thought of a representative group of the most competent teachers, supervisors and superintendents now in service.

Associated with Dr. David Lee Clark of the English department of the University of Texas are: Dr. Witt Talmage Starnes and Jacob Lorenz Neu of the University; William Alonso Stigler, assistant superintendent of schools, El Paso; F. M. Blake, director of junior and senior high schools, Houston; Merrill Bishop, assistant director of education in charge of junior school English, San Antonio; Mabel Cassell, English and social studies, Houston; R. L. Paschal, principal Central high school, Fort Worth; E. Douglas Johnson, head of department of English, Waco; Pauline Warner, instructor in English, Dallas; Miss Clio Newton, instructor in English and journalism, Houston; Chella Hendrick, instructor in English, Wichita Falls; Mattie Brewer, instructor in English, San Antonio; Mrs. Carrie Belle (Sterrett) Harrell, formerly supervisor of English, state department of education, Austin. What an array of Texas talent!

VIEWPOINTS

Before prohibition a heavy drinker was one who drank more than another. A spendthrift is he who owns a higher priced automobile than you do or whose wife wears a more expensive fur coat than your wife wears. Bad children are those of the neighbor, who are just as mischievous but no more so than your model progeny. And so ad infinitum could be extended the list of examples of the tricks personal prejudices play upon opinions, both public and personal.

What seems right to one may be wrong in the eyes of another. People base their opinions in all things on personal experience, environment, circumstance and position. A man with a walking income is just as honest in his opinion that a \$500 automobile is an extravagance as the owner of the \$500 car in his opinion that a \$5000 car is a waste of money. The same holds true of houses, jewelry, fur coats and theatre seats.

It is astonishing to know just how many people are here without knowing just why.

"Too many of these chaps who have 'personality' use it to borrow money."

Quotations of Real Merit

"Gone, far gone, are the days when easy conquest awaited the casual exercise of natural talents and capabilities."—Dr. Max Joseph Erner.

"Time is no good solvent for injustice."—Haywood Brown.

"Women have ruined the theatre."—St. John Ervine.

"The one thing that hurts more than paying an income tax is not having to pay an income tax."—Lord Thomas Robert Dewar.

"Nothing transfigures the face more than resentment."—William Lyon Phelps.

"Variability attests the presence of vitality."—James Russell Lowell.

On the Firing Line at the Nation's Capital

DENYING AUTHORITY OF JONES LAW MAY ENDANGER SENATOR'S ELECTION

By Charles P. Stewart

Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Unpleasant as it must be for Senator Wesley L. Jones—his home town of Seattle is in a terrible prohibition-violation jam, involving his close political associates—not one hint is heard, even from the wettest of the wets, of so much as a suspicion that Wesley himself has done anything intentionally wrong.

This is quite a compliment to the senator. Is it not?

Senator Jones is given full credit, alike in wet and dry circles here, for being a thoroughly honest prohibitionist.

In a way, his honesty is referred to as his weakness.

That is to say, he is considered unsophisticated—an elderly individual who never showed a wild out in his life—a lawmaker who, in his youth, never went out with the boys—a guileless person who believes whatever he is told to him—a senator who could stand on a bridge, looking down into a river of Haig and Haig and have not the slightest inkling that it was anything but straight H-2-O.

Considering that this is the type of man he is, in case it should appear that the senator's confidence really has been betrayed (as asserted by numerous witnesses), is it credible that his political allies are planning to use it against him when he seeks reelection?

The fact that this evidently is exactly what they are planning just goes to show that aspirations for office will adopt almost any means to gratify their ambitions.

His rivals are as sure as they are born that Wesley is strictly on the up-and-up personally; nevertheless, if they can convince the voters that a lot of booze-smugglers, hi-jackers and miscellaneous racketeers have played horse with him, they propose to take advantage of it, in an effort to deprive him of his toga in 1932.

Jones is the G. O. P.'s assistant senate leader and his Republican brethren hold holier on accepting responsibility for any ominous predictions concerning his prospects, or I could quote several first-class authorities in his own party ranks who happen to be lingering in Washington, to the effect that "Wes" (as they call him) is mighty lucky not to be running this year.

(These unfavorable reactions wear off sometimes.)

The experts incidentally mention, as perhaps a misjudgment on his part, the circumstances that the Seattle-ite has said a thing or two recently which the drys do not like overly well. Their theory is that he cannot hope to make friends with the wets; hence it would be wisest to stay 100 per cent solid with the drys.

In these critics' opinion, one of Wes' errors was in renegeing on authorship of the Jones "five and ten" law.

"The bill," he informed the press recently, "was not mine. It was drawn by and came from the justice department"—and, truly enough, a senator or representative often lends his name to a bill he simply has introduced by request, though generally he is friendly to it.

Anyway, the "five and ten" law invested Wesley with considerable prestige—indeed, too much, he seems to have felt, with his own party convention in his own state proclaimed wet principles a few weeks ago—and Wes himself moistened sufficiently to say he was ready to vote for a prohibition referendum if the home folk insisted.

That was the other utterance the critics view pessimistically.

Not that practical politicians deny plasticity in a senator.

Almost simultaneously with Wesley's announcement, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana (unlike Wes, a Democrat, but like him, always previously as dry as Death valley) expressed himself on the subject of prohibition almost identically with the Seattle-ite—and the critics pronounced it sound judgment on Tom's part.

But Senator Walsh is many other things besides a dry; his dryness, if anything, has handicapped him. Senator Jones' dryness has been his principal capital.

As the political critics calculate his chances, he may lose as a dry; as a wet he is sure to.

Your Health

STUDY OF LABRADOR FOLK SHOWS EFFECT OF UNBALANCED DIET
By Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

There was a time when the food of the vast majority of American people represented a distinctly unbalanced diet. A balanced diet does not mean that the people are lifted on the knife; it means instead that amounts of the important constituents are provided in sufficient quantity to maintain health at an optimum.

It has long been recognized that the fisher folk of Labrador and northern Newfoundland do not have a balanced diet. They suffer considerably with such conditions as night-blindness, beriberi, rickets, scurvy and with general undernutrition.

As the request of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Dr. Helen S. Mitchell made a survey during the summer of 1929 among these people. She found that practically all of the food supplies used by these people, except some fish, game and a very small amount of edible vegetation, had to be obtained from traders in exchange for the season's catch of fish. The trading posts are so few that it is the custom to obtain in the fall a 12-month supply of the substances that are used in the diet. Thus some of the women were able to tell exactly how much flour, molasses, oil, and other substances the family consumed each year.

Dr. Mitchell found in sections where there were few gardens, cattle, goats, sheep or hens, that conditions are by far the worst. A barrel of white flour for each adult annually, molasses, salt pork, salt beef, oil, a few beans and peas, a good supply of codfish and tea constituted the diet of the majority of these families. A few thrifty farmers buy or raise potatoes, turnips and cabbage, but not enough to last even for one-half the winter.

The diet contains plenty of calories to take care of the energy requirements of the people and the proteins, fats and carbohydrates were in reasonable proportion with starches predominating over sugars, because of the extensive use of white flour. The chief shortages were in vitamins and in mineral salts. The consumption of larger amounts of fish and of flour rendered an adequate supply of phosphorus, but the calcium was extremely inadequate.

As a result of this difference in the proportion of phosphorus and calcium the children showed jaws full of decayed and broken teeth. Due to the taking of large amounts of meats and molasses, iron in the diet was sufficient.

When molasses was substituted by sugar it lowered the amount of iron, in some instances to the point of permitting a deficiency. There was considerable lack of vitamins.

Night-blindness is associated with a deficiency in vitamin A; beriberi is associated with a deficiency in vitamin B; rickets and scurvy with a deficiency in vitamins D and C. Moreover lack of these vitamins predisposes to infections and to lowered resistance.

Believe It Or Not!

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By Ripley

On request, sent with stamped, self-addressed envelope, Ripley will send proof and details of anything BY RIPLEY depicted by him.



TYPOGRAPHIC "PORTRAIT"

Designed by Albert Schiller

THE NAPOLEONIC PALINDROME
My arrangement of the famous palindrome "Ho ho Ah! was I ere I saw Elba oh oh," which is attributed to Napoleon I, permits in excess of one trillion (one billion in England) different ways of reading the sentence. At the rate of one reading a minute, it would require more than 2,000,000 years of incessant work for one person to exhaust its possibilities.

ALL ROMAN NUMERALS III ON TIMEPIECES ARE WRONG
The subtractive principle in Roman numerical notation was not used until comparatively very recently. Instead of the subtractive symbol IV, the more ancient numeral IIII has been placed on the faces of clocks from the earliest times. This use has continued to the present day.

The Hollywood Story

COPYRIGHT 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC. BY ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAN RORIMER, former New York newspaper man and now a free lance writer in Hollywood, is in love with ANNE WINTER, who, beginning as an extra, has progressed rapidly and is now under contract to Grand United, one of the largest studios.

Dan formerly was under contract as scenario writer at Continental Pictures, but he is now free, because of a studio executive whose methods irritated and disgusted the sensitive and stubborn Rorimer.

DAN COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of papers, shares Dan's apartment with him. He has great faith in Dan's ability, despite the latter's lack of success as a free lance. Dan has become discouraged over this, and over what he considers his rather hopeless regard for Anne Winter, whose every step upward seems to remove her all the farther from him.

Anne lives with two other girls, MONA MORRISON and EVA HARLEY. Mona and Eva are extras, but Mona works only occasionally, and Eva but rarely. She is bitter over this, and over a tragic love experience. While in New York Dan had written a play for the legitimate stage. His agent, unable to sell it, finally sends it back to him at a time when he is disappointed because of the rejection of his latest screen story.

Anne Winter is enthusiastic over his play. So is Collier. Both of them think it would make a great picture. Collier tells Dan how to go about selling it, and Dan follows his advice. He sees the scenario editor at Grand United, asks for the use of a typewriter and, while there, turns out a screen treatment of his play. PHILLIPS, the scenario editor, agrees to read it that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII
When Dan and Paul returned from dinner that evening the girl at the telephone switchboard downstairs informed them that there had been a call for Mr. Rorimer.

"From Miss Anne Winter. She left word for you to call her, Mr. Rorimer, as soon as you came in. Shall I put the call through for you?"

Dan nodded. "If you will please. We're going right up."

Anne said, as soon as she heard his voice: "Eva's gone, Dan."

The import of her words was slow in reaching him. "You mean"

"I mean Eva has left, yes."

Mona, Anne said, had gone downtown that afternoon, and when she got back to the bugalow Eva was gone and there was a note from her. "Poor Eva. There was a hint of tears in Anne's voice."

"I'm sorry Anne. And he was; he had always felt sorry for Eva Harley; and never more so than now; and yet he thought that Eva, in leaving Hollywood, had done a wise thing. He told Anne so."

"I know it, but—"

And Dan interrupted her to ask where Eva had gone. "Did she go

back to New Orleans?"

"Yes," she told him then about the pitiful little note that Eva had written and left for them—all the more pitiful because Eva had tried to write so bravely.

"And she said—Anne spoke with a catch in her voice—'she said that it wasn't goodbye really, because she would see us in pictures, and hear us talk. I feel very broken-hearted, Dan.'"

"I know it. It's pretty tough, Anne. But you'll have to try not to feel badly. And he asked how Mona had taken it. 'I guess it hits Mona pretty hard, doesn't it?' 'Terribly.'"

When she had hung up he told Paul Collier what had happened.

"It's a rotten shame," Collier said, but he, too, agreed that Eva had done wisely. "It would be a good thing," he said earnestly, "if a few thousand more of them packed up and went home; they'd save themselves a lot of grief."

Paul declared that sometimes when he got to thinking of the extras he felt very blue. "Positive-ly, I know a few, and I'll swear I don't see how they get along. And

there are lots of them worse off than Eva Harley; Eva at least had a couple of friends she could count on."

He sat down then to his typewriter and began to write, and after a while he laid what he had written in front of Dan and asked him to read it.

It was a "column" about the Hollywood extras, a moving little story about an army that was foredoomed to failure. Dan, when he had read it, nodded approvingly and declared it was a pretty piece of writing. Paul, he thought, ought to try his hand at "job stuff" more often.

"You're crazy not to. This is the best column you've turned out in weeks."

Paul took it and began to "read copy" on it. Some day, he prophesied, somebody would dig up a real story in Hollywood. "It's here, all right."

"If you weren't so lazy," Dan told him unfeelingly, "you'd write it

See HOLLYWOOD STORY, Page 1

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Orchestra of Mexico to Be Heard at Tech

'Romance of Mexico in Melody' to Be Presented in Tech Artist Course by Torreblanca's Tipica Players

The "Romance of Mexico in melody" will be presented in Lubbock by Torreblanca's Tipica orchestra of Mexico, when that organization, acknowledged to be the most picturesque group of musicians in the world, presents its concert here on October 23, as the first number of the Tech Artist course.

There are few countries today where the atmospheric lure is greater, or the romantic aspects of the country are so pronounced in daily life as they are in the warm and gracious land to the south.

Conditions Changed.

To many Americans it is yet a land of revolution, of dubious loyalty, and long vistas of undisturbed relaxation between clashing arms. Perhaps that was true a few years ago, but today such is rarely the case.

An increasing number of American tourists go to Mexico each year. They return to say that it has been unspoiled by commercialism; that the hospitality of the Mexican people is unexcelled; that the flavor of that country as a place to visit is a most palatable one; and that the ever recurring memories of such visits are happy and brilliant.

Such "indiscretions" of that country have added materially in its having a romance to it which few countries possess in this day of deluxe commercialism.

Story of Hardships.

Mexico's life story is one of bitter hardships, perhaps brought on by its own actions, but which have been borne with a flash of white teeth in smiles wistfully directed at the hard luck with which it has met. Like the naughty child that it was, it smiled in order to lessen the punishment, and went on its way a little more grown-up than before, even though it continued to indulge in irregular disobedience. But today it is in that glorious period of its adolescence, its national "teen," which lead to the brilliant and secure growth of national finance and industry, a period which is the most vivid and appealing in the life of every nation.

It is natural then that music, which is the national and also natural art of Mexico, should tell in an authentic manner of the romance and spirit of the Mexican people.

Of such a character will be the program which the Torreblanca Tipica orchestra of Mexico will present in its Lubbock concert. There will be unfolded on the musical canvas which this group will paint for its listeners the bold strokes of the emotional history of Mexico. There will also be in soft pastel shades the spiritual loveliness of its landscapes and the glowing warmth of its people's hearts. In bright and sparkling national costumes there will be presented the fire and animation of the Latin-American in love and war, and in contrasting tempo, the delicate hum depicting the humbleness and kindness of his generous soul.

Native Program.

The program to be offered, according to Jose N. Torreblanca, director and musical promoter, will be principally of native compositions. Many of the numbers will be heard for the first time on programs in this country, and new composers of note in Mexico will be represented. With the orchestral numbers will be featured solo offerings by several of the most popular artists of Mexico. Among them will be Maria Romero, Mexico's most beloved soprano; Jose de Artales, famous tenor of the National Opera company; the Chacra Mexicana, marimba; Trovadores del Bajío, male quartet; and Lope and Rocio, favorite dancers of Mexico City, in the colorful ranchero dances of the country.

Season tickets for the series are on sale at City Drug Store or may be purchased from any member of the Committee or mail order to W. B. Waggoner at Tech college. Mail orders will be filled in order of their arrival.

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea

Heal your gums and save your teeth. It's simple. Just get a bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY and follow directions. Don't delay! Get it now. LETO'S is always guaranteed. City Drug Store.

Levin, McWhorter & Howard

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Now located 414-416 Myrick Bldg.
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Announcing
the office of

Dr. S. J. Montgomery
Osteopathic Physician and
Surgeon
Rectal Diseases
Formerly at

220 Ellis Building
Now located

216 Lumber Building
Phone 52

Texas Tech Topics

BY MARSHALL C. FORNEY
College Correspondent

CONVOCATION TOMORROW

The first convocation of the 1930 and 31 school will be held at the Tech Gym Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Dr. Paul W. Horn will deliver his annual address to the student body at this hour, and is urging all students and faculty members to be present.

Several important announcements pertaining to this year's work will be made. Band will play for the gathering.

PICTURES BEING MADE

All students are urged by the La Ventana staff to have their pictures made at Brown's studio at the time specified on the slips issued to them during registration. Deadline for having the pictures will be set within a short time, and if the students will have their pictures made at the appointed time, much time and confusion will be saved.

Prices for making the pictures will be \$1.25 each.

NEW CATALOGUE

Miss Lulu Stine, new catalogue for the college library who assumed her duties yesterday, comes here from the State Teachers' college at Macgregor where she was catalogue for that college.

Miss Stine received her B. A. degree from the State University and also received her library training in that institution.

RETURN FROM WYOMING

Three Tech students, Roy Savoy, Ray Koeniger, and L. B. Worley, who have been working in the Yellowstone National Park have returned to school. Rupert Koeniger, a graduate of the '28 class also worked in the park this summer.

Savoy and Ray Koeniger worked with a maintenance crew while Worley helped check in tourists near the south entrance of the park.

Worley is a senior student from Snyder, Koeniger is a senior from Plainview, while Savoy is a junior student from Camp Springs.

MANY MORE REGISTER

Although registration was supposed to have ended Saturday, many students completed their enrollment yesterday, and many more will register today.

START MAIL SERVICE

Mail is being received four times daily at the Tech postoffice, which is a branch of the local town office. The mail is received at 8 and 10 a. m. and 2 and 4 p. m. It is sent



Look out for loss of appetite!

When malaria gets in your blood and makes you tired and weak, then's the time to start taking GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC.

In a few days' time it purifies and enriches the blood, restores the appetite, and creates a desire for wholesome, nourishing food. You'll be surprised how quickly this tonic strengthens and invigorates you. Hundreds of thousands of young and old folks who needed more iron, red blood have been benefited by this famous southern tonic. Get your bottle at any drug store, or

**Grove's
TASTELESS
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Lubbock, Texas
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Sam G. Dunn, M. D.
Surgeon and Gynecologist

Fred W. Standish, M. D.
Robert T. Cannon, M. D.
Rex E. Rose and Thelma

Allen T. Stewart, M. D.
Ophthalmologist and Pediatrician
Wm. L. Smith, M. D.
Surgeon and Diagnostician

W. E. Craven, M. D.
General Medicine
D. B. Cray, M. D.
Surgeon and Gynecologist

O. W. English, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery
C. C. Maxwell, M. D.
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Dental and Oral Surgery
Recognized school for nurses in connection with hospital

Edna Eichen Gilbert, R. N.
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220 Ellis Building
Now located

216 Lumber Building
Phone 52

Dallas Wholesale Merchants Coming For Market Week

Virtually every member of the board of directors of the Dallas Wholesale Merchants association expects to be represented at the second semi-annual West Texas Market Week here, October 5, 6, 7 and 8, according to Herbert A. Carpenter, manager of the Dallas wholesale association.

Mr. Carpenter is expected to arrive in Lubbock about October 2 to arrange for presentation of the style show which he will direct the night of October 6 as a part of the market week program.

Directors of the Dallas wholesale association at a recent meeting indicated that nearly all of them planned to have representatives at the West Texas market exposition and asked Mr. Carpenter to do all possible in aiding success of the market week here. Mr. Carpenter said in a letter to A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

From 150 to 200 wholesale clothing, manufacturers, jobbers and other distributors are expected to attend the full market program here. They will aid in setting up a temporary market here for retail clothing merchandise and will participate in the style show.

Retail merchants attending the market week from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are expected to aggregate from 2,000 to 3,000.

ONLY 44 VACANT

RAILS, Sept. 22. — (Special) — There are but 44 houses vacant in Dallas at this time, a recent survey made by the West Texas Gas company, shows. Slightly less than two-thirds may be classed as desirable.

Crosby has the same number of vacant houses while Lorenzo has but 11, the same survey shows.

TO AUDIT C. C. BOOKS

TAHOKA, Sept. 22. (Special) — Three members of the chamber of commerce were named by the directors to audit the books of the organization. Trust Smith, D. A. Packhurst and L. F. Craft are the committee.

YOUR OWN INTEREST IN FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

EVERY week should be a fire prevention week, even though only one is officially so observed.

This Year—October 5-11

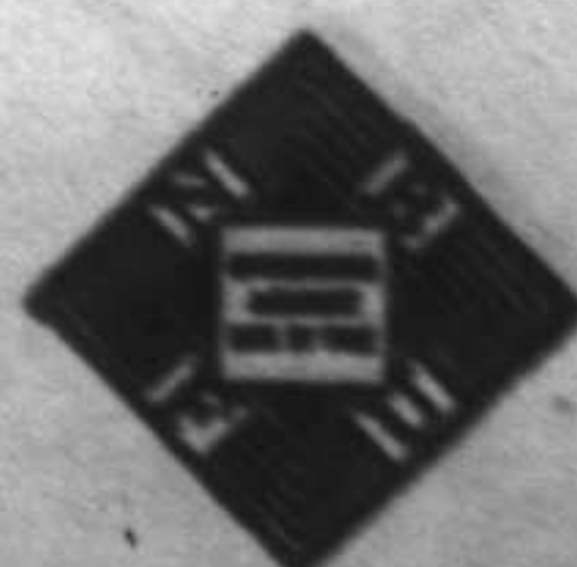
The activities of Fire Prevention Week represent a concentration of effort within a short period. That the results carry through farther and farther into the months that follow is one of the encouraging signs of this national conservation movement.

You have a personal reason for helping to observe Fire Prevention Week. It concerns your family—your home—your business—your community. If you take no part in the public observance, you can at least make the valuable contribution of your own better preparation to resist fire through preventive measures.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

companies—through the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Chambers of Commerce and other organizations—have done much toward making Fire Prevention Week popular and effective for all property owners whether insured or not.

Increased public cooperation should result in reducing fire losses and in that way justify further reductions in the average cost of fire insurance—a cost which has consistently declined over a long period of years.



THE NATIONAL BOARD OF
FIRE UNDERWRITERS
25 John Street, New York

Stock Fire Insurance
Companies are Represented
by Capable Agents in Your
Community

CHICAGO
222 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO
Market and Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1905

"TODAY BUSINESS WORKS WITH SCIENCE"

Says

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ARMOUR

First Vice-President
of Armour and Company

one of the world's largest meat packing concerns, a purveyor of food to millions. The name "Armour" in connection with food products is known for the highest possible quality wherever these products are sold.

"Science and business working together in the packing industry are constantly bringing rapid changes in methods and quality, all of which are to the lasting benefit of the public at large. Your employment of the benefits of the Ultra Violet Ray Process in the 'Toasting' of tobaccos for LUCKY STRIKE is an impressive example of how science can be utilized for the benefit of millions. It is in pace with the finest spirit and devotion to quality in American industry."



LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Philip D. Armour to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Armour appears on this page.

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Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.

ROSWELL DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 4:45PM for Wolffarth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., and El Paso.

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

CLOVIS DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 12:30PM, 6:00PM for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis, Albuquerque.

LEVELLAND DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 10:30AM, 5:30PM for Hurlwood, Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30 PM for Levelland only.

RED STAR COACHES, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 4:30PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM via Lamesa, for Seminole, Hobbs, Carlsbad and El Paso.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.

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.

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 11:30AM, 3:00PM, 9:00PM for Monroes, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulla, Canyon, Amarillo, Raton, Pueblo, Denver, Stratford, Guyman, Tucuman, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City.

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 1:00PM for Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Dickens, Spur, Stamford, Albany, Breckenridge, Mineral Wells, Ft. Worth, Dallas.

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.

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM for Petersburg.

Leave Lubbock 8:30PM for Crosbyton.

Cats Beat Chicks For Southern Baseball Supremacy

Seventh Round Gives Felines Six Runs, Win

Whitworth Hurl Panthers to Championship; Sixth Frame Finds Chicks Leading 6-5; Score Tied in Sixth

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
PORT WORTH, Sept. 22. (AP)—For the sixth time in 11 years, the Port Worth Cats of the Texas league tonight were baseball champions of all the Southland.

Slugging three Memphis twirlers all over Le Grange field as Dick Whitworth limited the Southern Association champions to nine hits and final game of the 1930 Dixie series, 13 to 6, before an estimated crowd of 3,000 fans today. The Chicks won only one of five games.

Tied At Five
With the score tied at six all going into the seventh inning, the Cats suddenly laid down a barrage of six hits, including three doubles, a triple and home run to score six times and bring the title to Texas.

Whitworth Improves
Dick Whitworth, pitching his second victory of the series, grew better as the contest progressed and held the Chicks scoreless after the third inning when Joe Hutechson pounded a homer into the right field bleachers with the bases loaded to score four runs and send the visitors into the lead. The Chicks threatened a belated rally in the ninth when they got to Whitworth for three singles but died aborning.

Whitworth Doubles Twice
In addition to pitching masterful ball, the Port Worth hurler helped to win his own game with a pair of doubles that drove in two runs and scored twice himself. His battery mate, Frank Meyers, had a field day with four knocks, including a double in the big seventh inning.

Mary Kelly Started for the Chicks but lasted quick, going out in the second after the Cats had scored twice. His successor, Walker, was charged with the loss, retiring under heavy fire in the seventh. Shepherd, gangling right-hander who finished, was pounded with gusto. Between them they gave up 10 solid runs, including seven of the extra base variety.

Moore Goes Hitless
Eddie Moore was the only Cat to go hitless. Incidentally, the little centerfielder did not register a safety throughout the five game series. Les Mallon, Port Worth's rookie second baseman, committed his first error of the series in the eighth, when he let Hutechson's roller trickle through him.

Chicks Lead Off
The Chicks got away to a two-run lead in the first, when Benton walked, Jeanes and Brazil singled and Prethro hit a long sacrifice to Bonowitz, but the Cats came right back to tie it up in the half, when Mallon homered after Moore had drawn a pass.

Kelly lost control in the second and batted three passes, the Cats scoring three runs after two were out. Bonowitz's double that scored Whitworth and Moore, was the blow that sent Kelly to the showers. An infield rally by Brown put another across before Walker could retire the side.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Benton, 2s	4	1	1	0	2	0
Wadeley, 1f	5	1	2	0	0	0
Jeanes, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0
Brazil, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Prethro, 3b	1	1	0	2	0	0
Hutechson, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
McDaniel, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Berger, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Shepherd, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Williams, 2b	10	0	0	0	1	0
Campbell, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	6	9	24	10	0

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Port Worth	35	13	16	17	18	3
Memphis	204	000	000	0	0	0
Port Worth	330	010	617	12	0	0

Home runs—Mallon, Hutechson, Bonowitz. Three base hits—Mallon, Prethro, Brazil. Singles—Whitworth 2, Fowler, Meyers, Sacrifice—Prethro, Tanner, Whitworth. Innings pitched—by Kelly 1-3-3, 5 runs, 3 hits, by Walker 1-3-3, 4 runs, 8 hits, bases on balls, off Whitworth 2, Kelly 4, Walker 1, Shepherd 1, Struck out—by Kelly 1, Walker 1. Double plays—Fowler to Mallon to Brown, Stron bases—Fowler, Time—2 hours. Umpires—Kane, Barr and Williams. Left on bases—Memphis 6, Port Worth 8.

Shamrock V to Be Towed to England

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 22. (AP)—Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth unsuccessful challenger for the America's Cup, went to Bristol today to have her tall mast removed for a return voyage over the Atlantic. After the Bristol shipyard equips her with a jury rig, she will return to Newport to await the Irish Baronet's steam yacht Erin, which took him to New York. It is planned to tow Shamrock V with the Erin.

Seven air transportation companies are experimenting with various types of air sickness which may be used in the future.

Bobby Jones Bids For Fourth Major Trophy

Holds Limelight



Here he is again, the one and only Bobby Jones, sultan of the golfing empire, just before he entered the dressing room to prepare for the qualifying rounds of the national amateur championship tournament at Ardmore, Pa. If he wins, and he is hoped to do just that, it will be his fourth major title this year.

Mexico Gridders On 17-Day Spree

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22. (AP)—The football team of the University of Mexico left tonight for a 17-day visit in the United States to play two games. The team, coached by Reginald Root, will meet Occidental College at Los Angeles, September 28 and Louisiana College at Alexandria, La., Oct. 4. The team will practice at Guadalupe and Aguascalientes. Twenty-nine players made up the squad.

Texas Cowboy Is Polo Hero of Day

WESTPORT, N. Y., Sept. 22. (AP)—Ozell Smith, cowboy from Llano, Texas, led Roslyn's polo four to victory 14 to 13 over Eastcott at Meadowbrook today, in the first match of the annual Monte Waterbury cup high goal handball tournament. Eastcott was spotted five goals, and until the eighth period retained either a tie or the lead, but two goals by H. Talbot, Jr., Roslyn Captain and No. 1, in that Chukker beat them out.

Dr. White Is Heard in City

State Executive for Texas Baptists Addresses 1,500 Persons Assembled in Tech College Gymnasium

Opening session of the year at Texas Technological college was delivered Sunday night by Dr. W. R. White, state executive of missions for Texas Baptists, before about 1,500 persons assembled in the college gymnasium.

Services were dismissed by some Lubbock churches so that members of their congregations might attend the college assembly. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Technological college, presided and introduced Dr. White.

Pastors Open Service
The opening prayer was given by the Rev. H. L. Munger, pastor of the First Methodist church; Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read the scripture lesson and the closing prayer was given by the Rev. G. F. McClinton, pastor of the Assembly Methodist church.

The college also club sang, directed by W. R. Wagborne. Dr. White chose his text from Zephaniah 3:16, "In that day I shall be said to Jerusalem: Fear thou not, and to Zion: Let not thine hands be slack." He spoke of fear as one of the greatest restraining forces of humanity, and said that the path of truth followed to a natural conclusion after scientific discrimination and thorough conviction would cast out fear and bring an inevitable result. The consequences of religious conviction were said to be rooted in the deepest of human experience and a positive force for good.

The speaker adjured his followers to refrain from allowing the frown of public opinion to make cowards of them and force them to follow a colorless existence, and asked that the college students not let the absorbing things of campus life cause them to relax in the building of character.

"Do not make study a side issue during your four years in college," Dr. White warned the students, "keep on the main track and remember that you are laying the foundation for habits after you leave the campus."

"Live to the limit and know that a thing that gives men a penetrating insight into the greatest things in the world, the center of which is a Supreme Personality."

Dr. White, who is the former pastor of the First Baptist church, preached this Sunday.

Amateurs Open National Meet At Ardmore, Pa.

King of Golf Leads List of Qualifiers with Brilliant Striking; Yale Freshman to Be in Running

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
MEXICON CRICKET CLUB, ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 22.—Golfing fireworks exploded all over these historic premises today as the one and only Bobby Jones skyrocketed into the lead for the first 18 holes of the two-day 36-hole qualifying test for the United States amateur championship.

The great Georgian, blazing the way, as he began his last battle for a clean sweep of all the major golf honors of 1930, shot a brilliant 36-33-68, one under par and one stroke in front of his nearest rivals—19-year-old Sidney Noyes, Jr., of New York, a Yale freshman, and Dr. Oscar P. Willing, 40-year-old dentist from Portland, Ore.

Noyes finished the last nine holes in 32, two under par, to post the first par 70 of the day and set the pace until he was overhauled by Jones. Dr. Willing, among the late finishers, posted his 37-33-70 after barely missing a 70-foot putt that would have given him a tie with Jones.

Defending Champion Goes Haywire
Fourth place went to another youngster, George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, the national intercollegiate champion, who scored 35-36-71 during the first day's struggle that was featured otherwise by the virtual collapse of the defending champion, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnson, of St. Paul, and a hole in one on the 213-yard 17th by Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., of New York, metropolitan titleholder.

Johnson, his putting touch so completely gone that he took 41 strokes on the greens and as many as four on a single green, finished with 43-46-89 and faced the useless city of cutting perhaps ten strokes off this effort if he is to qualify in defense of the crown he won at Pebble Beach last year.

Although the low scoring sensation of the day was the homecoming 54 of young Noyes, the best golf was played by the master of them all, Bobby Jones. The Great Georgian was never in serious trouble. He was in traps only twice and as many times in the rough.

Calamity Jane Comes Through
"Calamity Jane," his famous putter, was at his best. Bobby sank a 24-footer on the 10th and a 12-footer on the 13th for birdies and on at least five other holes a margin of inches separated his ball from the cup as he rolled 'em dead from any and all angles. He made par on this treacherous layout look easy and might have posted a 64 or 65 with a few "breaks."

Sharkey, Campolo Fight Thursday

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (AP)—The outdoor boxing campaign that mixed the disappointing and the satisfying in about equal proportions this summer seems about to drift into oblivion amid only a murmur of interest Thursday night, when Jack Sharkey and Victorio Campolo meet in the Yankee Stadium over the fifteen-round rope.

The Boston sailor opened the outdoor season with a scintillating showing against Max Schmeling, who won the heavyweight championship while resting on the floor and moaning "foul." Now Sharkey will be given a chance to redeem himself and pave the way for an elimination series this winter by shipping the awkward South American giant. The bout is the last of importance scheduled outdoors.

EXPECT 1500 BALES

First Bale of Season Ginned at Morton Thursday

MORTON, Sept. 22. (Special).—A total of 1,500 and possibly 2,000 bales of cotton is expected to be handled by the Morton gin this year.

First bale of the season was ginned by the Morton gin Thursday. R. E. Hardberger of Lubbock is owner of the Morton gin.

Why It Costs Less At Mayo Bros.

Meet those who are more interested in your welfare and good destiny than in your pocket. They will tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. Don't make a mistake. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. Our Natural Form Restoration Plate... \$16.50. ALSO WORK GUARANTEED. MAYO BROS. 1212 N. 10th St. Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock and Pampa Meet Pennant Bound Cardinals Win

First Time Here Friday Frnka Puts Gridders Through Tough Workout

After a short chapel meeting at which time the Lubbock High school Westerners were addressed by one Henry Frnka, the coach whose business it is to show why or why not the Lubbock Westerners should win the football supremacy of District 1, per the earnest expectations of the club's most optimistic, the football warriors of the Gold and Black hastened out to the fair park gridiron yesterday afternoon and started the first of a series of four practice sessions. The final of these drills will be on the eve of the first conference game and the second matched tilt of any kind for the Westerners this season.

Teams Meet First Time
For the first time in the history of the schools, the grid teams of Lubbock High school and Pampa High schools will meet in a scheduled game. The Harvesters are playing their first year under Coach A. standards, members of District 1, and the intervening distance between Lubbock and Pampa is so great as to make practice games in the past inconvenient to both sides.

Bring Special Rain
When the Harvesters invade Lubbock next Friday with the avowed intent of reaping a rich victory over the Westerners, they will have a record of three victories for the present season already behind them while Lubbock can boast of only one. The Pampa gridders have amassed a total score of 151 points, whereas the Westerners have only 45 to their credit, or less than the average number per game registered by Pampa. With this added practice under fire, the Harvesters come to Lubbock, followed by brass bands and a speedy representation of the township on a special train, and are confident of giving the Westerners the glad go by.

No Gains Marked In Big Six List

(By The Associated Press)
With only two games scheduled in the major leagues, Chuck Klein was the only member of the Big Six to get into action yesterday and he failed to take advantage of the opportunity to gain ground. Klein faced the Cardinals' hitters five times, but failed to get a hit, with the result that his average fell off four points to .385. It was still good enough, however, for third place in the standings.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Terry, giants	151	422	138	252	.405
Herman, Robin	148	563	138	223	.393
Klein, Phil	152	633	153	244	.385
Gehrig, Yanks	150	563	141	214	.380
Simmons, A's	135	543	149	205	.378
Ruth, Kanks	141	503	147	181	.360

Rev. Cyril Lomax, of Washington, Ireland, was arrested recently charged with driving an automobile at 40 miles an hour with one arm around a woman's neck and laughing at people trying to get out of the way.

PLUNGE TO DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22. (AP)—A man who registered at the Hotel Warwick here as Hugh McBirney Johnson of Chicago, plunged to his death today from an eleventh story window.

Co-Op Work Is Started Over Lubbock Area

All Fourteen of Texas Cotton Cooperative Association's Offices in District to Be in Operation This Week

All 14 of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association offices in the Lubbock district are expected to be in operation this week, with six already open and the remaining eight scheduled to begin activity within the next several days. It was announced Monday by C. M. Davis, head of district headquarters here.

Three of the offices were scheduled to open Monday. They were the Levelland branch office, in charge of Hal P. Taylor; the Plainview sub office in charge of H. G. Thompson, and the Tahoka sub office in charge of C. M. Gary. The Littlefield branch office was used to open Monday. They were the Levelland branch office in used to open this morning including the Levelland branch office, in opened last Saturday with A. B. Cole as manager while the Lamesa sub office was also opened on the day with Mr. Webber as manager.

One other office, that at Brownfield, will be opened within the week with K. B. McWilliams at its head. Those already opened during the past several weeks are Wellington, Memphis, Paducah, Ohio, Childress and Lubbock. Announcement was made today that P. P. Dransfield will be the new classer and grader at the Lubbock office to replace Mr. Cole who went to Littlefield. New offices of the association in Lubbock have been opened at 710 Main street.

According to Mr. Davis the local office has begun the steady handling of cotton and 412 bales went through the association at Lubbock Saturday.

Matadors Scrimmage Daily In Preparation for Opener With Wayland Jackrabbits

Tickets Placed on Sale at Hotel Drug Stores for Tilt Saturday; Public School Students Admitted Free

All that keeps the Tech athletic field from assuming the appearance of the site for a scheduled contest between bitter rivals is the fact that no observations of time and no regular periods of play mark the activity as a regulated game. For the fighters and the fight is there. Each day this week, with the possible exception of Friday, Coaches Cawthon, Morgan, and Gollyghly will send the Tech Matadors through a tough scrimmage as the gridders are trimmed for the first game of the year here Saturday against the Wayland College Jackrabbits.

After a week of defensive drill, during which time especially constructed practice schedules gave emphasis to blocking, tackling, and secondary defense motions. The team's work toward the end of last week turned more to the offense and this week the Matadors are being drilled generally in all departments of the game.

To Develop Team Work
Up to now, the coaches have given a greater part of their attention to individual playing, giving special lessons to every man individually. This week the trend is more to team work, the coaches having satisfied themselves that every man is at least vaguely acquainted with his position and has a certain knowledge of what is expected of him and how to do it. The club is made subject to scrimmage sessions almost daily, and the improvement shown in the ranks of the hopeful varsity aspirants is worthy of high comment. The Tech's new coaching staff knows the business and is no neophyte at the game has been established as a fact.

Tickets on Sale Down Town
Tickets to the game Saturday were placed on sale yesterday afternoon at the downtown drug stores. The Lubbock Hotel drug store and the Hilton Hotel drug store are the ticket agencies. Duca to the game Saturday will be one dollar each, irrespective of age, sex, or location of seats.

There will be no reserved seats. Even the boxes are open to window can get to them first. The flat charge of \$1 will be suspended after this week, the prices rising after Saturday's game. The game will start at 3:15 at the Tech Field.

Students Admitted Free
Two officials have announced a plan whereby all students of Lubbock public schools may attend the series with the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday.

Chicago 200 120 001—6 12 0
Boston 000 020 000—3 6 3
Bush and Hartnett; Seibold, Brandt and Spohrer.

Runs batted in—Wilson 2, Bell, Spohrer, Maguire. Two base hits—Bell. Three base hits—Spohrer, Richbourg. Home run—Wilson. Double plays—Kelly, English to Kelly, Blair, English to Kelly; Chatham, Maguire to Neun. Left on bases—Boston 4, Chicago 9. Base on balls—off Bush 2, off Seibold 2, off Cunningham 1. Struck out—by Bush 3, by Seibold 3, by Cunningham 3. Hits—off Seibold 8 in 5 innings, off Seibold 1 in 3 innings, off Brandt 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Seibold.

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The Cubs left tonight for Chicago, where they open their final game Saturday free of charge. Every student of any public school in Lubbock, from a senior in high school on down, will be admitted to the Wayland game free of charge upon presentation of a certification signed by the student's teacher or principal. These certificates, if retained or renewed by the students, will admit them to all succeeding games on the local field when accompanied by a cash payment of 25 cents.

THE STANDINGS

DIXIE SERIES
Monday's Results
Memphis 6; Port Worth 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

How They Stand	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	100	50	.667
Washington	91	58	.611
New York	85	65	.567
Cleveland	79	72	.523
Detroit	74	76	.483
St. Louis	63	88	.417
Chicago	58	92	.383
Boston	50	99	.336

Where They Play Today
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's Results
Chicago 6; Boston 2.
St. Louis 15; Philadelphia 7.

How They Stand	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	88	61	.591
Chicago	86	64	.573
Brooklyn	84	66	.564
New York	84	67	.556
Pittsburgh	78	69	.531
Boston	69	82	.458
Cincinnati	57	90	.388
Philadelphia	51	99	.340

Where They Play Today
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

NAMES CHOSEN
LONDON, Sept. 22. (AP)—It was announced officially this evening that the names chosen for the infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York are Margaret Rose. The christening will take place in the private chapel at Buckingham palace next month.

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ANSWERING THE BURNING QUESTION... Wm. Penn ash holds... No falling ash showers your clothes... Long Filler tobacco inside, that's why... No scraps and sweepings... Machine made too... Name Wm. Penn at the cigar case... Take no other.

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The Hollywood Story

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(Continued From Page 4)

yourself." Paul irritated him sometimes. Dan thought he was a little too satisfied with things as they were, and that he ought to make more of his ability. He was forever thinking of a story that he ought to write, but he never got around to it; or, as in the case of the book he had started on, his enthusiasm soon died.

He turned back to his magazine, but his mind was busy with the job of getting anything out of it, because his thoughts persisted in dwelling on the interview he had had with Phillips. Phillips at that very moment might be reading his manuscript, and Dan wondered uneasily what the man's verdict would be.

Now that the thing was out of his hands, he could think of several places where he might have improved it; but that was always the way. It had been like that when he was writing news stories and fiction; once the stuff was turned in, he was free to improve it. He was not a writer, but he was a typewriter, and he was not a typewriter, but he was a writer. He was not a writer, but he was a typewriter, and he was not a typewriter, but he was a writer.

What's bothering you, my boy? And he added with a broad grin that he could guess. "Let's get out of here for a while. Grab your hat."

Dan spent the following forenoon writing letters. A task that he had no time for; but he wanted to be at home in the event of a telephone call from Grand United. He wrote a long-overdue letter to Ziggy Young. Ziggy was clamorous for news of himself and Anne Winter; and Ziggy said that his mother down in Tulsa, who was very fond of Anne, had wanted to know what he had been doing. He wrote a long-overdue letter to Ziggy Young. Ziggy was clamorous for news of himself and Anne Winter; and Ziggy said that his mother down in Tulsa, who was very fond of Anne, had wanted to know what he had been doing.

He wrote a letter to his parents in Knoxville, enclosing a snapshot of himself standing beneath a plum tree. Paul had taken it, and there was another letter to a former pal in Detroit—long ones, all of them. But when lunch time rolled around there had been no phone call from Grand United.

"Maybe he didn't read it after all," Dan thought, departing for lunch. "Maybe something turned up."

Paul, though had told him that if Phillips promised to read it immediately and give him a verdict, he would do that very thing.

"They don't usually do things that way; I've known of stories to see around for months before the studio could make up its mind to say yes or no. But Phillips can get action—and I tell you they're looking for a story for Lester Moore."

In midafternoon there was a call; a girl at Grand United—Phillips' secretary—informed him that the scenario chief was very busy and was not around at present, but he had instructed her to inform Dan that he had read the play and was enthusiastically recommending it for production.

"He told me especially not to forget the word 'enthusiastically.' I tried to reach you once before, but no one answered."

"That's great news," Dan said, trying to speak calmly. "Please tell Mr. Phillips that I appreciate his kindness very much."

"I'll do that, and we'll get in touch with you as soon as we know what the decision is."

There was nothing to do then, but wait, but it was something to know that Phillips was for it.

"Just how important is Phillips, anyway?" Dan asked Collier.

"He's got a big job; his word goes a long way," Paul said. "But it's the production department

that's hardboiled. Getting by them is sometimes a different matter. But you don't need to worry. It was positively, 'They're not busy enough to pass that up.'"

"No?" Dan was skeptical. "You don't know how busy a production department can be. I've had experience with one. Plenty," he added with bitter emphasis.

But Paul said he wasn't dealing with Continental now. "This is a real outfit."

Anne was curious to know what had happened. She called him up the following day and they went out that evening and danced. It was the first time in many weeks that he had danced with her, and he reminded her of this.

"Who's been taking you around?" Anne laughed gaily. "Oh, not many people."

"Plenty, I'll bet." He knew that she had been going out a good deal of late. She was not very busy these days, doing very little more than reporting daily to the studio. He accused her of forgetting him.

"You know better," she said lightly. "Yeah? Don't tell me. I know a thing or two about some of the handsome boy friends. What chance has a hack writer got against these young screen idols?"

Anne said, "You're not a hack writer."

"Well, what am I?" "For one thing, you're very obstinate and—little-boyish," she gazed at him thoughtfully across the little table where they sat and shook her head. "Dan, you ought to believe in yourself more. Sometimes I think you just don't care what happens."

"Oh, yes I do." "Then stop calling yourself a hack writer. You know very well that a hack writer couldn't write a play like yours."

"Well, nobody bought it," he grinned.

"Oh, you're too unreasonable to argue with," she said impatiently. "You're hopeless."

"Bull-headed, eh?" and at her despairing head shake he became serious once more, explained that the play really meant more to him than she thought.

"It's come to mean too much, Anne. If it isn't accepted I think I'll—I'll cut my throat or something. That's the way I feel about it now."

Anne watched him light a cigarette, watched him with a wistful little smile trembling on her lips as he blew out the match and dropped it in the ash tray. She said, as he lifted his eyes. "They'll accept it, Dan."

"If they do," he said, "I'll sure celebrate. His blue eyes twinkled again. "And I'll begin to sleep regularly again."

If it was accepted, he was thinking, he'd have a suggestion to make to Grand United. But Anne need not know about that until later.

(To Be Continued)

One of the River Fort crossing towers recently erected at Kincardine, Scotland, in connection with the Central Scotland electricity project, is 340 feet tall.

Paul, though had told him that if Phillips promised to read it immediately and give him a verdict, he would do that very thing.

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SHORT STUBBY EARS DENOTE PREFERENCE FOR SWEET THINGS (GIRLS) TO SWEET STUFF (HONEY).

SHORT CURLY TEETH DENOTE ONCE THEY TOUCH A JUICY STEAK—IT'S A GONER.



LONG GRACEFUL EARS SHOW LOVE OF DOMESTIC ACTIVITIES SUCH AS SLEEPING AND EATING.

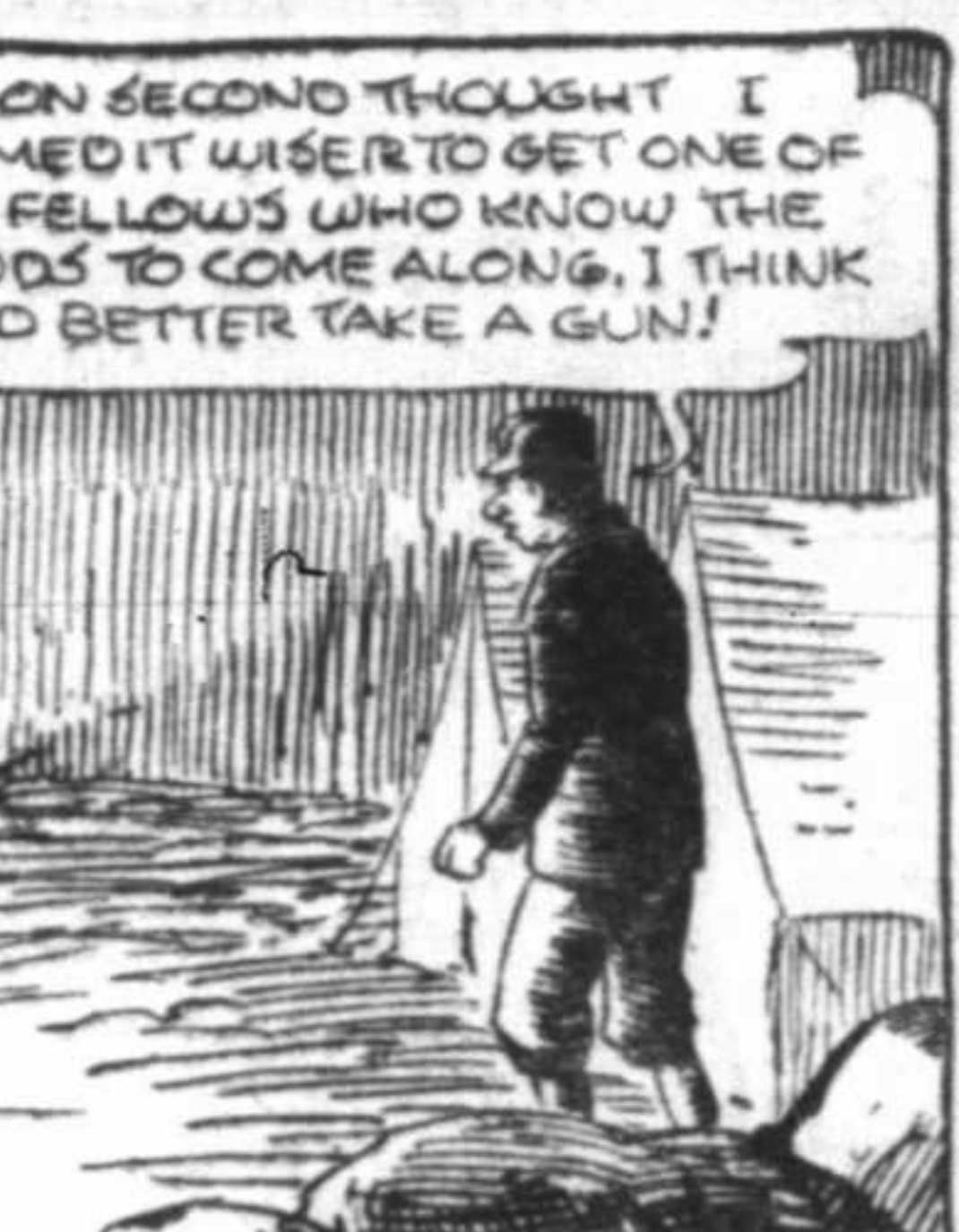
SOFT GREY EYES INDICATE ABILITY TO STOP GIRL FROM EATING MORE THAN ONE SANDWICH.

CUPID BOW LIPS SHOW THAT HE IS A GENTLEMAN AND PREFERS BLONDES.

AND NOW IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT ANY OTHER STARS THAT YOU WOULD LIKE ANSWERED, KINDLY SEND THEM TO THE CRYSTAL GAZER.

BIG SISTER

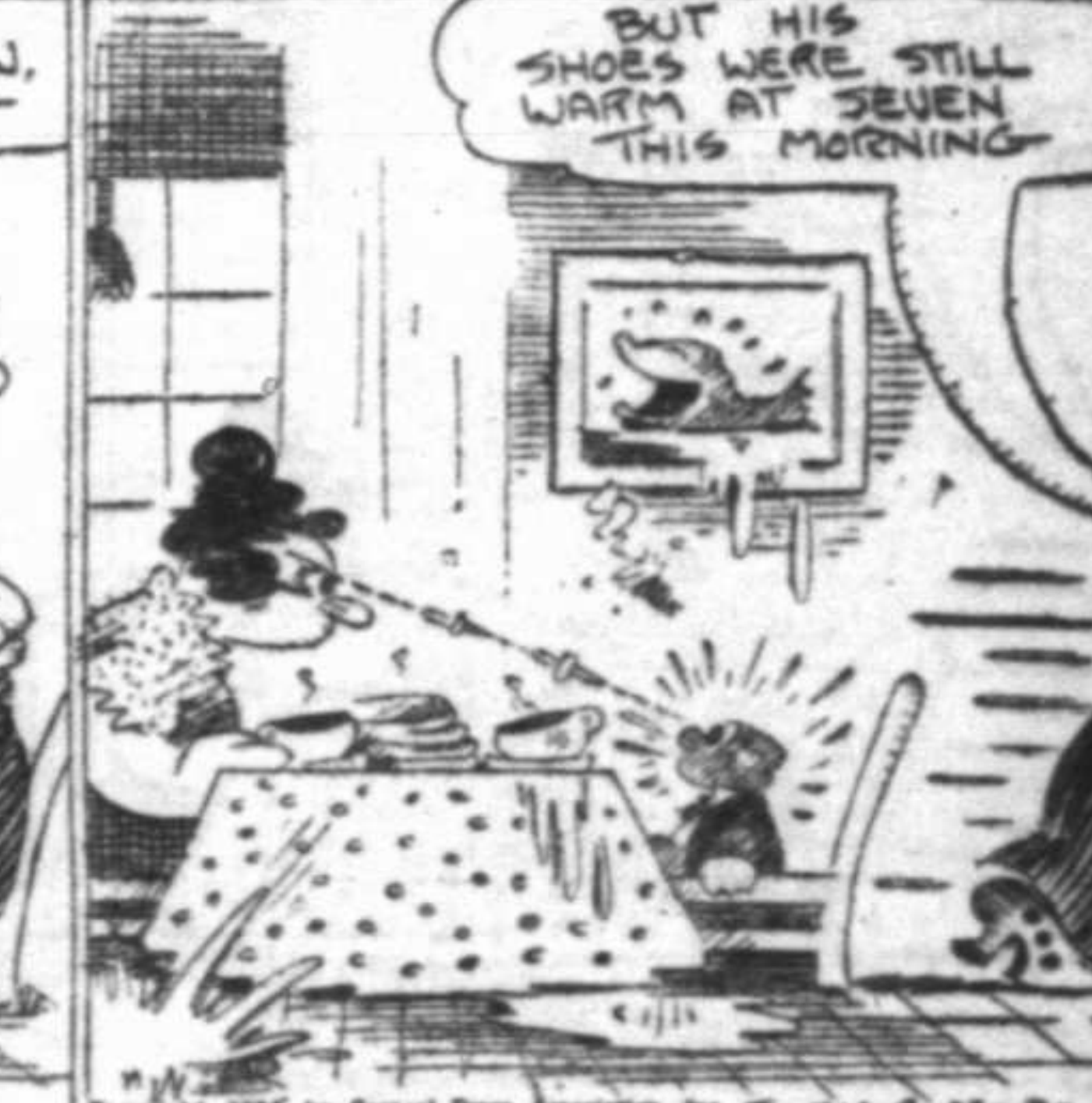
WHILE MEL AND BUDDY CONTINUED THE SEARCH FOR CAPTAIN CLARK, WHIMP, FRIGHTENED BY THE OWL AND UNNERVED BY THE STRANGE NOISES OF THE NIGHT WOODS MADE HIS WAY IN HASTE BACK TO THE SAFETY OF THE CAMP.



Reinforcements

By Les Forgrave

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



Please Omit Flowers

By Swan

ETTA KETT

First Class Assistance!

By Paul Robinson

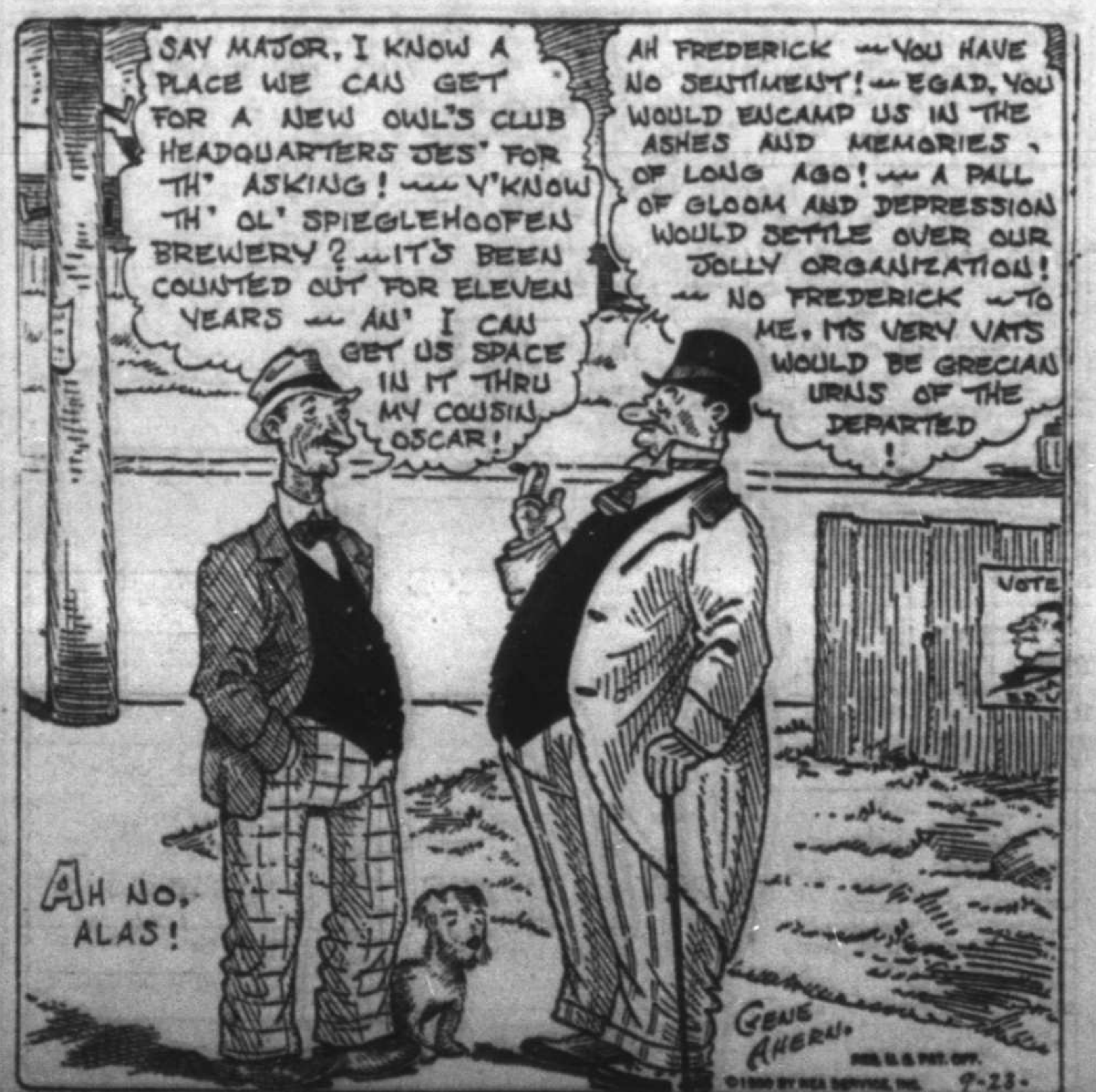


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By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY—

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