

DEMOCRATS SEEK UNITED FORCES

Texas Republicans Fling Challenge To Demos

TELLER SOUGHT

Police officers of the nation are on the lookout for H. Edward Jackson, former Laurel, Miss. bank teller, missing from his post a shortage of \$11,000 was uncovered following his disappearance.



PHYSICIST TO MAKE FLIGHT INTO SKY

GERMAN IS TO MAKE BALLOON ASCENSION FOR RESEARCH

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER, Associated Press Correspondent, AUGSBURG, Germany, Sept. 8.—A tall, dark, quiet physicist hopes to take off this week in the largest balloon ever built, and fly twice as high as the peak of Mount Everest to make scientific observations in the stratosphere, as the unexplored upper region of the earth's atmosphere is called by scientists.

Auguste Piccard, a disciple of Albert Einstein, will attempt to fly these heights with a companion, Charles Kipfer, and will risk his life to make observations in atmospheric levels never before visited by man.

Most of the knowledge of the stratosphere, the atmospheric region more than 33 and one-half miles above the earth's surface, has so far been obtained through use of sounding balloons without passengers. In study of electromagnetic radiation and by pouring over spectrum photographs of the sun's corona.

YOUNG KILLER CONFESSES

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD IS HELD FOR SLAYINGS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The most vicious criminal apprehended here in months, a 19-year-old Rudolph Hege, was held in jail today, the confessed slayer of a woman, suspected slayer of another and the accused assassin of two women shot during robberies.

Hege was arrested Thursday for stealing the purse of a woman and, after a severe grilling, confessed the murder May 22 in suburban Berwyn of Mrs. Mary Pelletier who, it previously had been established, was slain by a purse snatcher.

Made the Mistake Hege also confessed, police said, that he had shot another Berwyn woman, whose name he did not know, because she made the mistake of trying to hang on to his pocketbook.

Two women shot and wounded when they resisted a purse snatcher.

POTENT ISSUES PRESENTED IN PLATFORM

BUTTE IS NOMINEE IN ELECTION; CHANCE IS CONCEDED

BY PAUL BOLTON, Associated Press Staff Writer, SAN ANGELO, Sept. 8.—Challenging Democratic supremacy, Texas Republicans in convention here today presented Dr. George Butte of Austin as their standard bearer in the November election and a platform of twelve planks calculated to appeal to every class of voters in the state.

While the platform was not adopted at the morning session, it was outlined in detail in the keynote address of Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, as was the fact that the party would "go into the byways of this empire state" in search of votes for Dr. Butte.

The twelve planks follow: Adequate support of state institutions, business like administration of the state prison system on its present location; installation of a budget system in state government to "halt wild expenditures"; and immediate audit of the state highway commission and a yearly audit thereafter and election of the members of the commission; opposition to the proposed \$300,000,000 bond issue for highways; adoption of a law that automobile license fees collected in counties be retained by the counties; a higher tax on trucks and buses; complete revision of the election laws, a tariff on crude oil; opposition to further immigration, particularly into Texas; and finally support and endorsement of all laws, especially including the prohibition law.

STATION SITE IS APPROVED

PRESENT LOCATION OF BUS STATION IS TO BE MAINTAINED

Characterizing the present location as ideal and upholding the application of five motor bus lines, a report was received this morning from the Texas Railroad commission, bus division, on hearing which was held in Lubbock last May to move the Union Bus terminal from Texas avenue to 12th Broadway.

The hearing was held here before Mark Marshall, director of the division of the commission and a bitter fight was waged between two factions, one seeking removal of the terminal while the other sought to restrain the action. Decision of the commission which was received here was signed by Lon A. Smith, C. V. Terrell and Pat M. Neff.

The application for removal was placed by the South Plains coaches, Pioneer Motor lines, Texas motorways, Red Star coaches and North Plains coaches, while property owners and interested citizens adjacent to the old location entered a petition of objection.

A temporary terminal was established in Hotel Lubbock while remodeling of the new location was underway. The front offices have now been opened though, leaving space in the rear is still under construction. A formal opening program is planned in the near future, according to announcement by officials. The new terminal is located in the Elwood building and all modern equipment for transportation service has been installed.

Governor Hasn't Plans For Future

CONVENTION HALL, GALVESTON, Sept. 8.—Governor Dan Moody does not know what he will do when he vacates the chief executive's office.

"I haven't the slightest notion what I will do or where I will go," he replied to a question.

OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! WON'T SOMEBODY HELP BUSTER?

RITZY PUP, FORCED TO RIDE WITH SERVANTS, BASIS OF BACK RENT SUIT

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The Chicago-Birmingham apartment hotel is very beach on dogs, particularly on Buster, Mrs. Beatrice Smythe's high class animal.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Weather: Fair (See Page 4)

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

"The Hub Of The Plains"

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Means By Associated Press

SIX ARE KILLED IN BLAST

HUMBLE BUG IS LATEST AIDE TO SCIENCE

CHEMICAL SOCIETY IS TOLD OF FUNGUS AND ITS MANY LABORS

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor, CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 8.—Artificial lemon juice made out of cane sugar by a fungus was reported to the American Chemical society today as the latest feat of a new industry which uses molds, fungi, bacteria and bacteria to replace machines and human hands.

Scientists told how to catch a bacillus or a fungus and train him or her to produce a product. They said, the first started when man first made alcohol, and recently has grown so fast that today it adds hundreds of millions of dollars annually to American commerce. This saga of the "microscopic workmen" was related at the first general session of the society in a symposium on industrial fermentation.

Illustrates Point Emphasizing the versatility of a properly managed fungus, Dr. H. T. Herrick and O. E. May of the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils at Washington, described the new lemon juice fungus.

When placed on cane sugar in a shallow pan, they said, and fed the proper amount of nitrogen, he makes citric acid, the essential of lemon juice. He does it so cheap.

STEEL CYLINDER IS SUNK IN GULF

MATANZAR, Cuba, Sept. 8.—With the successful submergence in Matanzas bay of the great steel cylinder necessary to the attempt of the French oceanographer Georges Claude to make the ocean produce industrial energy, preparations went forward today toward the final steps in the experiment.

The tube, almost 1700 yards long, and constructed of corrugated steel, was sunk to the bottom of the bay yesterday. Its upper end rests on rock 45 feet below the surface and its lower end is nearly a third of a mile below the warm waters of the Gulf stream.

Drives will be sent down to place in a 20-yard gap between the upper end of the tube and a section of the same diameter 160 yards long previously put in place to connect with the huge pumps at the laboratory.

Cleveland Robbers Flee With \$11,588

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8.—Two robbers kidnaped Edward Kelly, 23, department manager of the Trilling-Bell-Vernon company, forced him to open the company's safe and escaped with \$11,588 early today.

Kelly told police he was about to go home after visiting at the home of a friend when the robbers halted him and ordered him to stop.

REFUGEE ON TOUR

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 8.—The Great Druggist left here at 8:00 a. m. on a trip to Moscow.

SOUNDS KEYNOTE FOR DEMOCRATS

Senator Walter C. Woodward, of Coleman, who carried the brunt of the second primary campaign for Ross S. Sterling, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, today sounded the keynote for his party when Texas Democrats gathered in session at Galveston.



PLEA TO REUNITE PARTY LINES MADE BEFORE DEMOCRATS AS CONFAB OPENS IN GALVESTON; WOODWARD OUTSPOKEN

Special To The Journal. GALVESTON, Sept. 8.—A plea to reunite the "broken party lines in Texas" was made by Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, temporary chairman and keynoter of the state democratic convention, assembled to nominate Ross S. Sterling of Houston, governor, today.

"We have emerged from a conflict, the equal to which has never been known in Texas; a conflict in which all issues were relegated to the rear, save and except the one and only issue, honesty and responsibility in government," Senator Woodward said.

He paid a tribute to the women and ministers of Texas, declaring it had been his observation, "that in every crisis the first to respond is the womanhood of the land, and next, the ministry."

"In the crisis through which we have just passed, thank God the womanhood of the state was the first to respond and then the ministry," he said. "To them the people of Texas owe a debt of gratitude which can never be paid; this convention expresses to the people of Texas, both urban and rural, for the 'Teacher's fight in behalf of the one outstanding issue in this recent campaign, honesty and responsibility in government."

Not To Boast "We who represent the majority come not to boast of our victory," Senator Woodward said. "We come not to boast of our victory, but to thank the minority who saw fit to support the minority candidate."

For four years we have enjoyed a period during which no charge of graft, corruption, or unfairness has ever been laid at the feet of Dan Moody or his administration. Constructive laws have been enacted. The machinery of the government, the departments of our state have functioned as never before. Credit to the administration of Governor Moody.

LOCOMOTIVE IN ROUNDHOUSE BLOWN UP

DOZEN INJURED; EIGHT ARE HURT IN FIRE IN NEW JERSEY

By Associated Press, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—At least six men were killed and a dozen injured today in the explosion of a passenger locomotive in the Reading railroad roundhouse yard at Third street and Erie avenue.

The dead: John Blumfield, round house foreman; James Gordon, assistant round house foreman; John Kelly, inspector; Frederick Spangler, engineer; Crawford Dunne, car shopman; James P. Smith, car shopman.

The engine was used in pushing heavy freight trains over grades. The blast let loose a deluge of metal that fell like rain about the yard and employees scattered to shelter. Some of the bodies were blown 15 feet.

RAINS BENEFIT WEST TEXAS

DROUGHT IS BROKEN IN SEVERAL AREAS; STORMS BREAK

By Associated Press, HEAVY rain broke the drought in certain sections of West Texas Monday and were considered generally as of great benefit to farmers, stockmen and business men.

A six and one-half inch rain was said to have fallen at Reno, Colorado, and to have sent streams out of banks. Barely reported 2.56 inches, the biggest rain of the year, in an hour and 25 minutes. Abilene had 1.52 inches.

Heavy rain at Stamford was accompanied by high wind which broke a number of plate glass windows in business houses and caused other damage. Cato, Clyde and Beckwith had rains.

Other places reported brilliant electrical storms. The precipitation was three-fourths to two inches over most of the country. In the south, one-half inch at Mineral, Mineral county. Showers fell in Coker, Britton, Schellinger, Crockett, Elton, McCullough, Coleman, Pecos, Reagan, Upton, and Crane counties.

DeWitt Falls received 28 of an inch of rain, which was followed by a 35-degree drop in temperature. Reports at that place said northwest Texas and southwest Oklahoma were drenched with rains varying from showers to heavy downpours.

Modern Relatives Use Legal Method

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Deacons of Jose James, pioneer highwayman who settled his accounts with a gun, came into court today to settle an alleged account with the motion.

Jose E. James, son of the bandit, and Miss Jessie Estelle James, a granddaughter, were the plaintiffs in a suit for \$30,000 damages against Raymond-Famous Fox-Lokey. They alleged an agreement was made with them to film the life of their famous forefather, and that broken by the movie company.

Aged War Veteran Gets Prison Term

ASHBURN, Ark., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Conspicuously changing his plea to guilty, George W. Davis 35-year-old Spanish-American war pensioner, was sentenced to 21 years imprisonment when arraigned for a second trial here Monday in the slaying of his 34-year-old little of six weeks June 16.

HARMONY IS PREDICTED FOR GALVESTON SESSION; UNION OF FORCES IS MAIN OBJECT

STERLING'S NOMINATION TO BE APPROVED BY GROUP; HOLBROOK WELCOMES DELEGATES IN PLEA FOR UNION OF DISCORDANT GROUPS

(By Associated Press) CONVENTION HALL, GALVESTON, Sept. 8.—The State Democratic convention, assembled to formally nominate Ross S. Sterling for governor and enunciate a platform of policies, was convened at 11 a. m. today.

D. W. Wilcox of Georgetown, chairman of the outgoing executive committee, wielded the gavel.

As the convention opened there was no indication of a single contest and leaders believed that Texas' most harmonious gathering of the majority party was in prospect.

Mr. Sterling came in early while the crowd was gathering. He went to the stage and was busy shaking hands.

Auditorium Busy Scene The city auditorium was alive with handshaking shortly before 11 a. m., the hour set for starting the convention, as the delegates began arriving in large numbers. Two policemen stood at one end, and Ranger Captain W. W. Whit Sterling was on hand but nobody believed they would be asked, as far as maintaining order was concerned. Indications were the convention would not be as largely attended as usually is the case.

Rev. E. H. Olson of the Trinity Episcopal church offered prayer. Mr. Sterling was cheered when he took a seat on the stage. He entered with Jesse Jones of Houston.

Holbrook Welcomes Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston was introduced by Mr. Wilcox and welcomed the delegates. Galveston, the senator said, was a "great old southern city," long faithful to the party's ideals. One of the first conventions here, he went on to recall against Tolson, saying it was the "patriotic duty" of Texans to "kill them all."

Senator Holbrook described many of the early leaders who had fought the party's fights. There was applause when he referred to C. C. Johnson of Tyler and the late U. S. Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey.

Old time "palm" fans, reminiscent of political powers of long ago, were waving as the senator reviewed his leadership to "renew with you again our pledge of faithfulness to the immortal principles of Democracy."

To Seek Union "We welcome you here as friends and neighbors and in a real effort to get any discordant elements together. We have had enough fighting. We have had enough sectionalism. We've had enough sectionalism," he shouted.

In spoke of Mr. Sterling as a candidate from the Galveston district. "Ross Sterling will make you the sort of friends government that the better statesmen make."

Brown Welcomes Clinton G. Brown of San Antonio, responded to the Holbrook address. "We politicians from San Antonio," said Brown, "are in the habit of getting on one side or the other and voting just that way. We've had differences in our party but this time we can't even be scraped up among friends."

Secretary Albert Sidney Johnson of the executive committee.

SCORES OF MEN WORK TO FREE DIVER FROM IMPRISONMENT IN PILINGS IN LOUISIANA LAKE; GETS AIR BY HOSE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—Nick A. Danvers, 60, veteran diver, was imprisoned under water today while scores of men, including other divers, sought to free him from pilings against which a tremendous pressure of water from Lake Pontchartrain swept him yesterday noon.

Intermittent jerks on an air hose told rescue workers that he was still alive.

Dan Is Bull Two hundred negroes worked last night, aided by searchlights, to build a dam to divert water from the lake and release the pressure that gripped the diver.

Danvers was caught while trying to stop a leak under pumping station No. 2 of the Jefferson drainage district. He leaped the leak, but at the same time another diver, who had been a diving partner from Lake Pontchartrain, and buried him against and between a set of pilings.

Wearing Belts The diver was wearing a helmet, but did not have on the usual diver's suit, and instead of having his helmet tied around his body, he was holding it in his hands. The rushing water tore the line from his grasp, and he was helpless except for his contact with the upper world by means of his air hose. Other divers standing in the attempted rescue, said that if an effort were made to pull Danvers from between the pilings by the air hose, water would rush into his helmet.

MAY SOUND FISHY

Fishers Arrested By Fish Warden Fish And How

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—This may sound fishy, but it's true. Kenneth and John Fisher were arrested by Ar. Fish wardens today, charged with poaching unlawfully a truck load of fish. Fish said Al. Fishburn called his office to report the Fisher brothers' truck loaded with fish. Fish said the Fisher brothers said they were taking fish from the fish hatchery, but Fish said the fish in cold storage until the court decided whether the fish the Fisher brothers possessed were theirs or whether Fish could confiscate the Fisher brothers' fish.

First Baptist W.M.S. Units Continue To Elect Officers; Church Women Meet

Fifty-Five Members Attend Methodist Missionary Meeting At Church Monday

Monday, the day that is usually devoted to church women's gatherings in Lubbock, saw hundreds of women attending various meetings this week.

The election of officers continued in circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society. Other church women met in general or unit sessions in the church auditorium or in the homes of members.

In General Meeting fifty-five members and four guests attended a general program and social meeting of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society yesterday afternoon in the church.

Mrs. Harry Hall presided and led the songs, with Mrs. A. B. Ellis at the piano. Mrs. William Dingus was in charge of the devotional lesson and a talk on the mission study was given by Mrs. R. T. Campbell. Prayers were led by Mrs. R. P. Dunn and Mrs. Maggie Husey. A talk on the Baptist Bible school was given by Mrs. J. R. B. Cooper.

As a special number, Mrs. Ethridge Eagan sang a solo, with Miss Margaret Turner playing piano accompaniment.

Circle in Session Preceding a general meeting of the First Methodist W. M. S. Monday afternoon, women in Circle 3 met at the church for a mission lesson that is taught by Mrs. Emory Butler.

Mrs. W. W. Campbell, circle chairman, presided. Mrs. Arthur L. Brown led the devotional lesson when members of Circle 3 of the First Christian church met with Mrs. W. J. Duncan, 2101 25th street, Monday afternoon. There were 14 members and two guests, Mesdames N. L. Benson and C. O. Marquart, in attendance.

Meet in Units Women in the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met in units yesterday afternoon in the homes of members.

Officers were elected in Circle 4, which met with Mrs. J. A. Mullins, 302 Avenue R, and Mrs. George Moore in the new unit chairman.

Others were elected to places as follows: Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. O. Bell; benevolence chairman, Mrs. L. R. Hodges; personal chairman, Mrs. C. R. Porter; mission chairman, Mrs. G. V. Pardue; mission study chairman, Mrs. F. M. Robertson; stewardship, Mrs. W. L. Fridge; educational chairman, Mrs. Cornell; social chairman, Mrs. J. A. Mullins; educational chairman, Mrs. Aaron Zeh; publicity chairman, Mrs. C. O. Bell.

A missionary program was followed by a social hour when members of Circle 3 met with Mrs. C. O. White at 1918 Texas avenue. Eleven members and seven visitors were in attendance.

A playlet was given by Mesdames

Konjola Very Medicine This Lady Required

Sae Rejoices Over Wonder Relief From Indigestion—Happy to Endorse New Medicine



MRS. ALMA WEBSTER

"I had stomach trouble for a year and a half," said Mrs. Alma Webster, 3017 Avenue R, Galveston. "Each meal brought pain for my food was not properly digested. Gas formed after every meal at times making me very ill. There were many things I did not dare eat because of the condition of my stomach."

"I kept reading in the papers about Konjola and what it was doing for so many people that I began the treatment. Konjola has so improved my condition that I have not had a sick nor dizzy spell since I began taking the medicine. I can eat anything I wish without fear of subsequent misery. I have improved in general health and am happy to endorse this medicine because of what it has done for me."

Sufferers do not have long to wait after taking Konjola before relief comes. However, a six to eight bottle treatment is suggested for the average case.

Konjola is sold in Lubbock, Texas at Brown's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—adv.

J. K. Miller, W. E. Twitty and A. S. Eads and prayers were led by Mrs. C. V. Kelley and Mrs. W. E. Holder. Bernice Keeton and Mrs. Deithridge played piano solos and Mrs. White conducted the devotional. Refreshments were served.

At Gathering Fourteen women attended a meeting of Circle 1 in the home of Mrs. George W. Foster, 1923 Broadway, during the afternoon. Mrs. G. M. Pearson presided and there was a missionary program led by Mrs. A. T. Ocanougher. Mrs. O. G. Shirley was elected educational chairman.

Mrs. W. A. Stahl, 2114 Main street, was hostess to Circle 2 members in her home and 11 were in attendance. Mrs. Stahl was elected chairman in a general business session and other officers were named as follows:

Vice-chairman, Mrs. W. D. Haney; stewardship chairman, Mrs. J. T. Bullock; social chairman, Mrs. J. G. Biffle; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Porter; educational chairman, Mrs. John A. Porter; benevolence chairman, Mrs. W. M. Chandler; "Margaret Mother," a special chairman, Mrs. Ira Doak; personal service and enlistment chairman, Mrs. J. E. Alexander.

The time of meeting for this group has been changed to 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. H. Dunn, 2115 8th street.

Elect Officers Circle 6 of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. O. A. Tyner, 2119 13th street, for a study of Moslem women with eight present. Later committee chairmen were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

Personal service, Mrs. D. A. Davis; social, Mrs. W. B. Yeager; enlistment, Mrs. Amos Howard; benevolence, Mrs. J. F. Hankins; mission study, Mrs. O. A. Tyner; education, Mrs. G. N. Atkinson; publicity, Mrs. W. D. Carroll; stewardship, Mrs. Claude Gray; "Margaret Mother," a special chairman, Mrs. Irving Jones; Bible study, Mrs. G. W. Scott.

Meeting Monday with Mrs. Louis Winn at 1905 30th street, members of the Young Matrons' Auxiliary of the First Christian church planned an all-day meeting to sew for poor children. This meeting is to be with Mrs. O. A. Terry on September 22.

Mrs. W. P. Jennings led the devotional lesson yesterday. New President Elected Mrs. J. B. Carruth was elected president, presided at a meeting of the Mary Heim auxiliary of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon in the church parlors.

The devotional was in charge of Mrs. C. A. Bickley, who chose a theme from the third chapter of Malachi.

It was voted to study foreign mission books in order to get credit from the council and announcement was made that the book "India Looks to Her Future" will be taken up in two weeks.

About thirty women were present at Monday's meeting. They will hold their next lesson on the "Missionary Voice" Monday, September 15, at the church with Mrs. Allen T. Stewart as leader. Mrs. K. L. Rugg is to be chairman of hostesses.

Mrs. McCleary Leader Mrs. G. W. McCleary was in charge of a program on "Achievements in Latin America and Brazil" Monday afternoon when the First Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary met in general session at the church. Assisting Mrs. McCleary were Mrs. L. C. Ellis and Mrs. R. A. Davidson.

A report on the synodical meeting at Kerrville last month was made by Mrs. J. A. Presley. The devotional was led by Mrs. E. L. Robertson. Members of Circle 6, of which Mrs. D. K. Bondurant is chairman, were hostesses during the social hour.

Mrs. D. C. Ross led the study program yesterday afternoon in a meeting of the Asbury Methodist W. M. S. at the church. She was assisted by Mesdames O. H. Cline, T. L. Buggs, John T. Pace, J. F. Thomas and B. L. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bucy of Midland, are visiting here today.

Misses Imogene Cox and Frances Garlington, of Midland, are to attend Texas Technological college this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett, A. C. Gross, Mrs. G. A. Richardson, Mrs. Sarah Muhleman and Mrs. McNeese, all of Roswell, New Mexico, attended the Christian Science lecture which was delivered in Lubbock last night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sneed, 1008 Avenue R, are leaving today for Amarillo where they will spend a week.

LePore and Albert Doucette, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, of Pampa, are to arrive the latter part of the week to make plans to enroll in Texas Technological college as freshman students.

Frank Kelly, of Pampa, has arrived after spending the summer at his home and will enroll in Tech this fall as a junior student.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Meinecke have returned to their home in Plainview after spending the week-end here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Meinecke.

EARTH TREMOR FELT CANDELA, Foggia, Italy, Sept. 8.—A strong earthquake of six seconds duration was felt a few minutes before midnight. It was preceded by loud rumblings which terrified the people.

Albania, according to the 1920 census, has a population of 1,000,000.

Two new railway extensions in Spain to lap large areas on the northeastern borders suited are being surveyed. The project will require eight years for completion.

Shirring, Drapery, Fitted Lines, Mark Hats For Fall and Winter



Above, left to right, printed felt stripping hat from Patou. Rose Descat chapeau of black velvet with double brim. Marcelle Lely dinner bonnet of black velvet; pasted brim model in velvet from Patou. Below, left to right, white velvet and black felt turban from Reboux, white transparent velvet with double brim by Florence Walton, feather banding trimming hat of beige felt; beanie type in chocolate brown velvet.

BY MME. LISBETH

FALL AND WINTER OF 1930-31 promises to be a more than usually interesting season in millinery. Velvet is being used more than for some time, although felt, which has pretty well held the spotlight for some seasons, is still important, sharing, rather than vacating, the center of the stage.

Drapings, shirring, careful details of seaming, trimmings of fur and feathers, are all incorporated in the new mode, which is especially youthful, and at the same time less trying for the older woman than for some seasons.

The general tendency is to show the hair and forehead, with trim present, but turned back from the face, or fitted plainly over the forehead, long on one side, slightly raised on the other. The diagonal line at the back, one of the most pronounced features of the new mode, gives a particularly graceful effect to the neck, and also fits easily and comfortably with the high collar.

Mode Highlights Pictured The group of models pictured here illustrates the various highlights of the trend.

At the left above is a tiny model from Patou of "mouche" felt printed in tiny dots on one side only, and plain on the other, of felt stripping shirred to draw it high off the forehead on one side, the material manipulated into a bow loop on the right side.

Rose Descat specializes in irregular brims, and the next chapeau pictured is from her establishment. This is a black velvet, the understated double brim holding its contour perfectly. A satin ribbon bow at the back adds to the formal air of this afternoon type of hat.

The third model is a little dinner bonnet from Marcelle Lely. It is fashioned of black velvet, shirred from a center line stimulating the hair part. A double ruche gives the impression of curls low on the neck.

Another example of Patou's styling is pictured extreme right above. It is of velvet and has a wide drooping pasted brim, the stiffened sides almost concealing the face, like a large poke. The hat is trimmed on the crown by circular incrustations of shirring on either side, and by a tulle bow.

Velvet and felt is combined in a new idea designed by Reboux, below at left. In the front the turban seems to be the ordinary wrapped affair of white chenille velvet, which is given the new line to disclose the forehead, and brought to a high point at the right. Behind, however, the velvet is joined by a shallow cap of black felt, which fits smoothly over the head to the neckline.

As has been said more than once black and white is very, very smart this fall. The all-white hat, gloves and even shoes, worn with the black dress with white lingerie trimmings is the rage of the moment. A stunning example of the white hat of transparent velvet to be worn with the black costumes is shown second below, in tulle effect. Florence Walton, the originator, uses shirring to give the double brim its becoming lines.

Feather trimming has been enthusiastically accepted this year, an example of which is shown in the third model, which is a beige felt with red and blue feather fanies accenting the rolled lines of its brim.

At the extreme right is the new beanie type of hat developed in chocolate brown velvet, the brim so manipulated a sto leave the forehead exposed and also to serve as trimming.

Floods have been causing crop damage along the Indus in India.

There is to be a general business session of the Loyal Sisters Needle club at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Childers, 1903 Avenue V.

FIRST RAIL DELAYED MULBERRY, Sept. 8.—(Special)—The first bale of cotton for Bailey county is not expected for another week says R. E. Edwards of the Edwards gin here. The gin has been completely overhauled. It was formerly the Mulberry gin. Considerable new machinery has been installed. Recent heavy rains have held back the opening of cotton bolls.

PLANES KILL 200 HONGKONG, China, Sept. 8.—A report here today said 200 persons had been killed in a recent raid by Cantonese airplanes on the besieged city of Nanningfu, in Kwangsi province. The city is a stronghold of Kwangsi rebels.

Although Belgium is the most densely populated country in the world it is considered 80 per cent self-supporting in food supply.

AMHERST, Sept. 8.—(Special)—E. Montgomery, living southwest of Amherst, reports he expects to get 15 bales of cotton from 45 acres. Last year he made 25 bales from 30 acres. "My feed crop is good so far," he said. "It is not the conditions so much as low prices."

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Another example of Patou's styling is pictured extreme right above. It is of velvet and has a wide drooping pasted brim, the stiffened sides almost concealing the face, like a large poke. The hat is trimmed on the crown by circular incrustations of shirring on either side, and by a tulle bow.

Velvet and felt is combined in a new idea designed by Reboux, below at left. In the front the turban seems to be the ordinary wrapped affair of white chenille velvet, which is given the new line to disclose the forehead, and brought to a high point at the right. Behind, however, the velvet is joined by a shallow cap of black felt, which fits smoothly over the head to the neckline.

As has been said more than once black and white is very, very smart this fall. The all-white hat, gloves and even shoes, worn with the black dress with white lingerie trimmings is the rage of the moment. A stunning example of the white hat of transparent velvet to be worn with the black costumes is shown second below, in tulle effect. Florence Walton, the originator, uses shirring to give the double brim its becoming lines.

Feather trimming has been enthusiastically accepted this year, an example of which is shown in the third model, which is a beige felt with red and blue feather fanies accenting the rolled lines of its brim.

At the extreme right is the new beanie type of hat developed in chocolate brown velvet, the brim so manipulated a sto leave the forehead exposed and also to serve as trimming.

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Mrs. B. Weldon Scarbrough, Bride, Is Complimented At Party In Hunt Home

Mrs. Howard Hunt and Miss Mary Frances Gale were hostesses at a lawn party and surprise shower last evening at the home of the former, 1007 15th street. Mrs. B. Weldon Scarbrough, the former Miss Nina Mae Odom before her marriage last Saturday, was named honor guest.

A program was given during the evening with Mrs. J. B. Galland playing as a piano solo, "Sparklets" and the accompaniment to a vocal selection, "At Dawning," sung by Miss Ruth Mildred Rylander. Miss Abbie Claire Teague played "Kitten on the Keys" and Miss Eulalia Henderson proposed a toast to the bride.

A doll tied with ribbons was given Mrs. Scarbrough and when she followed the ribbon to its end, she found a basket, lined in green and orchid and filled with gifts.

Games of bridge were played on tables arranged on the lawn and high score favor went to Miss Winneil McCoy. The honoree was also presented a dainty gift.

iced watermelon was served the following guests: Mesdames Weldon Scarbrough, Gil Moss, Rufus Scarbrough, R. C. Odom, Dewey McClellan, J. B. Galland, C. E. Hunt, Misses Hazel Duncan, Abbie Claire Teague, Joyce Teague, Alberta Odom, Nina Bess Sprawles, Lois Morrison, Ruth Mildred Rylander, Hazel Gruyer, Eulalia Henderson, Dorothy Wilson, Winnell McCoy and Elva Mae Hunt.

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HIGHWAY MEET SCHEDULED FOR CITY

STATE DESIGNATION OF ROUTE TO PORTALES TO BE SOUGHT

Final arrangements are expected to be made to connect Texas and New Mexico through a designated highway from Morton to Portales when delegations from the two states, including highway officials, will meet in Lubbock during the week of September 21, according to announcement here yesterday by George Lance, president of the Morton Chamber of Commerce.

Walter Ely, of Abilene, member of the Texas Highway commission, will be on hand for the conference which will bring representatives from Portales, Elida, Dora, Morton, and Levelland. Mr. Lance stated, Chamber of Commerce representatives of Lubbock also will attend.

To Complete Program
Begun in July, 1929, the meeting will complete a program of highway connection between the two states. Cochran county has completed its part of the road to the Texas-New Mexico line and the Roosevelt county, New Mexico, portion will be completed within the next 10 days.

Mr. Lance proposed linking the two counties together a year ago last July and the proposal was then acted favorably upon by the commissioners of both counties. Final arrangements for the meeting were made by Mr. Lance last week when he conferred with Judge Ely in Abilene.

ROAD MATTERS TALKED TODAY AT CARLSBAD

CAVERN HIGHWAY BODY IN SESSION; CITY IS REPRESENTED

Plans for the building of a great international highway system to connect Canada and Mexico and traverse the United States from north to south are being discussed in Carlsbad, N. M., this afternoon as delegates from practically every city and town along the route of the Carlsbad Cavern Highway assembled there today.

Presided over by J. H. Hankins, of Lubbock, president of the highway association, the session was started at 10 o'clock this morning and will close about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Included in the list of delegates to the meeting are more than 35 Lubbock citizens and good roads boosters. Twenty-eight of these left this city early this morning while others made the trip Monday afternoon. Return to Lubbock will be made tonight.

Those in the party leaving this morning were L. E. West, A. B. Davis, W. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Danks, J. H. Hankins, I. P. Hodges, W. E. Humphries, C. E. Hunt, R. F. Humphries, E. C. Menley, Paul Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges, R. F. Hue, Oregg James, Mr. and Mrs. Swede King, R. L. McKinnis, C. C. Martin, J. H. Moore, W. E. Lavender, Arthur Sanders, Dick Smith, S. C. Dilsen, H. A. Weismaker, A. W. Evans, and J. P. Alexander who joined the party here from Crosbyton.

Designation Secured
Federal designation as U. S. Highway No. 62 was secured for the route several months ago but prior to that time other highway promoters were trying to route it north of Lubbock. This effort, however, was blocked and designation pushed through to completion. The highway now includes in its mapping many towns and cities from Mayville, Ky., to El Paso, Texas.

HENDERSON SCENE OF BIG OIL RUSH

HENDERSON, Sept. 9. (P)—Oil accounts rushed here steadily today after news of the Joiner wildcat oil well brought in Saturday was sent out. Frenzied trading in leases and royalties continued, and Henderson assumed the appearance of an oil boom town.

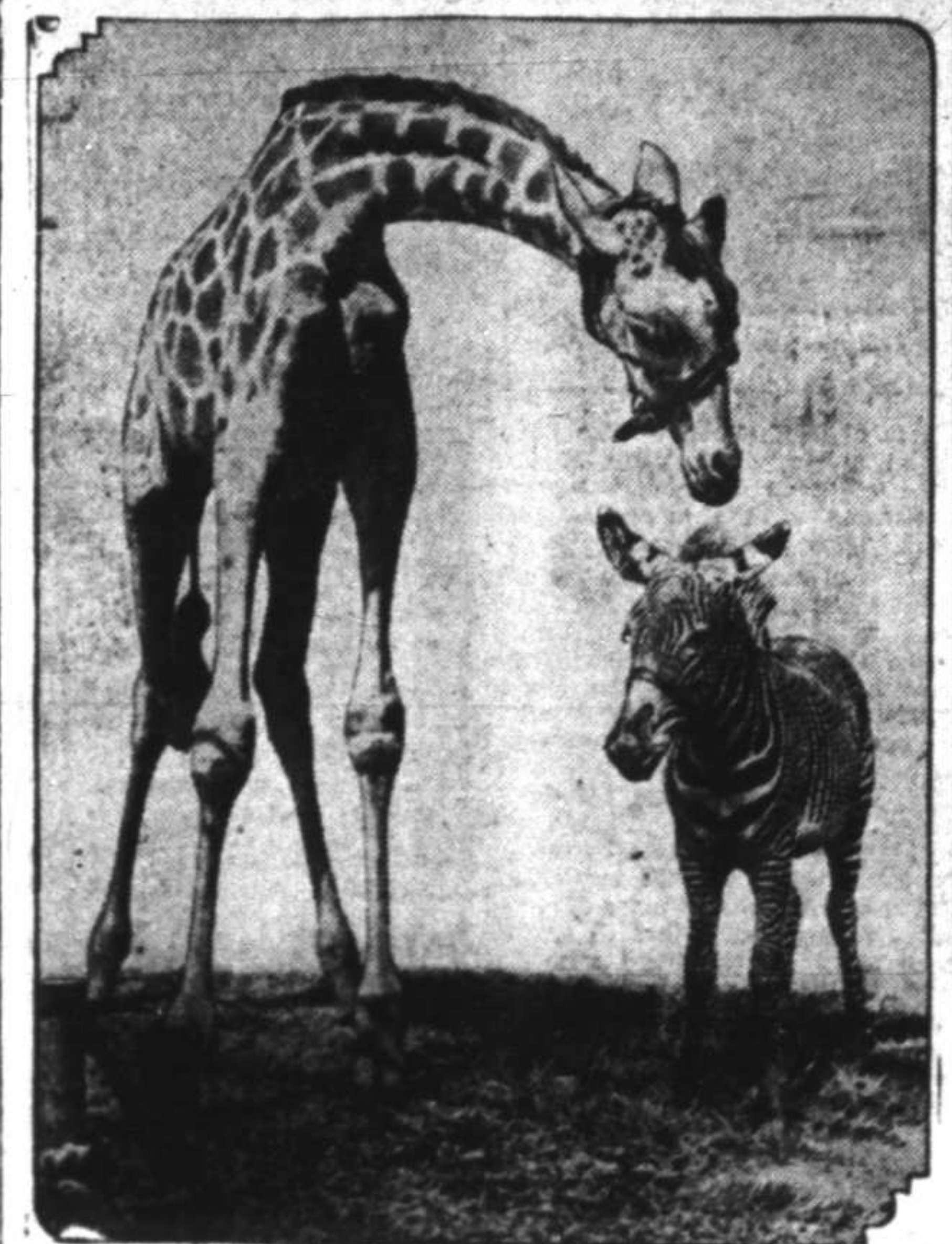
The first load of casing arrived today, and work on storage tanks will start at once. Until the casing is set, the exact production of the well will be unknown, but old accounts have estimated it from 10,000 to 20,000 barrels daily.

Ed Lasseter, head driller on the well, said he believed he had the "biggest well yet found in Texas."

LOCATING AT HOBBS
ABERNATHY, Sept. 9. (Special)—J. P. Nystel, for many years a resident of Abernathy, is moving temporarily to Hobbs, N. M., where he will be employed. Mrs. Nystel and the children are remaining here. Mr. Nystel plans to spend Sunday and Monday here to attend to his interests here.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 8. (P)—Standing under a tree while his arm encircled his wife, Paul Hennrich, 34, was killed by lightning yesterday. His wife suffered burns but was not critically injured.

Here's Two Of Circus Animals To Be Shown In Lubbock Next Week



"Soudana," TALLEST GIRAFFE, AND "ZEB," ONE OF THE TWENTY-SIX ZEBRAS WITH THE RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

Giraffes and zebras are friends by instinct and it is not surprising that those in the menagerie of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus get along together as harmoniously as those in the wilds of Africa.

It is a well known fact that the giraffe is the most defenseless of wild animals. Possessing no vocal organs with which to call its mate or young when preying beasts are sighted and no weapons with which to fight except its hoofs, the giraffe relies mainly upon its fast running ability for protection.

Because of its great height it can see an enemy at greater distance

than other animals and for this reason the zebra, which almost invariably is found in company with the giraffe, depends upon the tall creature for danger signs and flees when the giraffe becomes frightened.

The most splendid herd of giraffes ever exhibited will be brought to Lubbock by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus when the Big Show exhibits here Tuesday, September 16.

The immense menagerie of more than a thousand rare animals also includes twenty-six superb zebras, as many camels and forty-three giant and baby elephants.

FARMERS ARE JOINING CO-OP NOW AS FAST AS COTTON IS BROUGHT INTO MARKETS

MORE THAN 500 JOIN IN FIRST 5 DAYS OF SEPTEMBER

According to announcements Monday by Lawrence Westbrook, of Dallas, organization director for the Texas Cotton Cooperative association; R. J. Murray, chairman of the Lubbock district, and Herman F. Dieterich, organization director, the faster cotton moves to market, the greater rush of farmers to join the movement.

The first five days of September witnessed more than 5,000 contracts received by our office in Dallas," Mr. Westbrook declares. "One day we had 1,100, the most contracts ever signed in any one day."

At Wellington last Friday, Mr. Dieterich declared upon his return to Lubbock yesterday from a trip over the district, "there were 11 farmers who had 11 bales of cotton signed. The branch office there handled seven bales of the 11, all

by a cotton cooperative, so far as we know. To date we have more than 20,000 contracts signed through the entire state."

100,000 Bales Received
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FOUR TRIPS TO BE MADE IN FAIR WORK

PRACTICALLY ENTIRE TERRITORY TO BE VISITED SOON

Four trips, designed for the purpose of advertising the 1930 Fair handle South Plains fair, were outlined Monday afternoon when 22 Lubbock men gathered at offices of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The trips will include practically every city and town on the South Plains and all will be made between now and the final week before start of the exposition. The first tour will be held Friday.

An effort is to be made to obtain permission from school officials to have the Lubbock high Western band accompany the trippers on each of the occasions. W. O. Daniels, chairman of the tour committee, pointed out briefly the value of cooperation on the part of all.

The booster trips as outlined at yesterday's meeting, committee members participating, and towns in the order in which they will be visited, follow:

No. 1—Joe Bowman, chairman; Fred Litton, Dr. S. S. McKay, Dean J. M. Gordon, H. A. Davidson; leaves September 12, for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa and Wilson.

No. 2—Bayless Stoner, chairman; Fred Maddox, Jed Rix, E. Sherrod, M. D. Raliff; leaves September 16 for Abernathy, Hale Center, Olton, Plainview, Lockney, Floydada, Petersburg, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lorenzo and Idalou.

No. 3—M. F. Bayless, chairman; Arthur Miller, G. A. Simmons, R. F. Humphries, H. G. Payne, Dr. W. A. Jackson; leaves September 19 for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Morton, Bledsoe, Lehman, Whiteface, Levelland and Smiley.

No. 4—R. E. Stroup, chairman; Bryan Miller, R. B. Borders, J. C. Anderson, O. W. Riddle; leaves September 24 for Wolfarth, Ropesville, Meadow, Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., Lovington, N. M., Tatum, N. M., and Plains.

The friendship tour committee also includes Carl D. Brandt and Clark M. Mullican.

though only one farmer of the number had belonged to the association before the cotton was ginned. Two farmers sold their cotton on the streets and the other two hauled their cotton back home with them.

Work Starts at Once
At the time the Paducah sub office opened, last Saturday, there were 150 bales of cotton being held by members of the association. These were immediately delivered to the association. An office was opened by the organization at Chillicothe last Wednesday. All necessary receiving agents have been appointed in Ford and Hardeman counties, and several have been appointed in other counties of the district.

"There will be 100 receiving agents in this district, in addition to classifiers and employees of the branch and sub offices," so Mr. Dieterich explains. "To date Mr. Payne has appointed 15 in Lubbock county. The plan is to have as many of these agents as will be required to handle the crop advantageously."

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PIGGY-WIGGLY TO BUY EIGHT BALES IN MOODY'S PLAN

Chamber of commerce officials reported yesterday that the first of eight bales of cotton which will be purchased by Piggy-Wiggly stores here as a part of the "Buy a Bale of Cotton" movement, was bought Monday.

Davis and Humphries, operators of Piggy-Wiggly stores here, announced they intend to purchase one bale for each of their six stores here and two for the warehouse.

As is customary in the buy-a-bale movement, fifteen cents per pound was paid for the cotton. A man named Fale, living near New Hope, was the grower and the cotton was handled by the West Texas gin here. Other growers desiring to sell bales are to communicate with the chamber of commerce.

Brazilian Girl "Miss Universe"

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept. 9. (P)—The title of "Miss Universe" was conferred today upon Senorita Hollanda Pereira, representative of Brazil in the international beauty contest.

Second place went equally to Fernanda Concalves of Portugal and Alice Diplorackou of Greece. Miss Beatrice Lee, who was Miss United States, was accorded third place.

The girls were chosen from a group of 26 girls, winners of previous beauty contests in all parts of the world. The contest did not permit bathing suits, but only evening clothes, street clothes and the like.

cotton farmer who has not signed a contract with the Texas Cotton Cooperative association do so as quickly as it is possible for them to do it.

"Every farmer in the Lubbock district, we believe, has had ample opportunity to learn all details of the association," so Mr. Murray declares. "With the cotton market no better than the 90 per cent advance being offered by the association, I do not believe any cotton farmer will hesitate to join—once his cotton begins to be marketed."

To Save Time
"However, it will save every farmer valuable time, and it will save time and work on the part of those handling the details for the association, if the grower will attend to signing up his contract before the great rush begins."

Offices of the association in this district, other than the district and branch offices at Lubbock, will be located at Willington, Paducah, Chillicothe, Childress, Memphis, Plainview, Littlefield, Levelland, Tahoka, and probably O'Donnell, Lamesa and Brownfield.

Old and new members signed up in this district, which is comprised of 48 counties, total approximately 2,500, of which at least half are new. There are more than 5,000 old members in the district.

Backache Leg Pains

If Getting Up Night, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praises thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Ciss-test) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 60c at Bowen's Drug Store.

FARMERS HEAR INDIANA MAN IN SESSION

W. T. MARTINDALE IS SPEAKER AT ANTON CO-OP GATHERING

W. T. Martindale, of Indiana, a director of the American Farm Bureau federation, was the principal speaker at a gathering of more than 1,000 farm men and women held at Anton yesterday afternoon. In his address Mr. Martindale was bitter in his denunciation of the present methods of doing business by farmers.

"Every one of the 6,000,000 farmers in the United States is losing \$833 each year unnecessarily to 5,000 multi-millionaires who not only legally rob the farmer coming and going, when he sells and when he buys, but who also control the United States government."

Of the total income of all classes of people in the United States during 1929, approximately \$102,500,000,000, industry received 59 per cent, labor 28 per cent and agriculture only 17 per cent. Mr. Martindale declared. On the basis of population, industry should have received 42 per cent, labor 25 per cent and agriculture 33 per cent.

That this unequal distribution of wealth produced in the United States last year was attributed primarily to the fact that agriculture is not as well organized as industry and labor, was proved by figures presented by Mr. Martindale showing that industry is 75 per cent organized, labor 60 per cent organized and agriculture 33 1-3 per cent organized.

Industry was rated as 95 per cent efficient in marketing, labor 85 per cent and agriculture only 30 per cent. In efficiency of production agriculture is on a more equal basis, the figures being 85 per cent for industry, 75 per cent for labor and 75 per cent for agriculture.

These figures, compiled from

government statistics, proved, Mr. Martindale pointed out, that whereas farmers of the nation have been concentrating during the past two decades or more on increasing production and "making two blades of wheat grow where one grew before," the problem of marketing had been grossly neglected with resultant losses to farmers totaling many millions of dollars each year.

Addresses also were made by R. J. Murray, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the district organization committee of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, and Herman F. Dieterich, district organization director.

These figures, compiled from

PLUCKY FELLOW

Chinese Jumps 200 Feet As Plane Goes Into Spin

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (P)—Frightened when a plane in which he was a passenger went into a tailspin, Lee Poo, 24, a Chinese leaped from the ship and fell two hundred feet to earth Saturday. He received a fractured skull but may recover, doctors said. David Bishop, pilot of the ship, was bruised in making a faulty landing after the passenger jumped.

Permit Issued For Residence In City

Almost doubling valuations for the month of September, a building permit was issued this morning at the city hall to bring the total for the month to \$7,073 while the figure for the year stands at \$1,236,105, for 198 permits.

Today's permit was issued to J. T. Magee for erection of a brick veneer duplex at 1711 Avenue K, cost of construction to be \$3,500.

HOLDS RECEIPT NO. 1

HALE CENTER, Sept. 9. (Special)—W. D. McKay holds receipt No. 1 for the 1930 school taxes. McKay is the first man to pay his school taxes for the current year for this district.

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Wilbur To Drive In Silver Spike On Dam

TONAPAH, Nev., Sept. 9. (P)—silver spike, the gift of the Tonopah extension mines, will be driven by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, at dedication exercises of the Las Vegas Boulder dam railroad Sept. 17.

England has seaside radio concerts.

HEAD "WHIRLED" NERVES UPSET

Texas Lady Took Cardui for Middle Life Troubles and Says She Got Better.

Kemp, Texas. Mrs. Mat Howard, who lives near here, tells about her use of Cardui, in middle life. "About twenty years ago, my health was very bad. I was passing through a critical time in my life, and I suffered a great deal. I was not at all strong and my nerves got all upset."

"I had not flashes, and sometimes would get suddenly so faint I could not stand up. My head would whirl, and I could not see a thing. I would have to lie down for hours at a time. I felt mighty bad."

"One day I was reading about a lady who had suffered like I was, and how she had been helped. So I made up my mind to give Cardui a trial."

"I improved so much, after I had taken Cardui for a while. I continued the medicine for some months until I had passed the critical period."

"I have recommended Cardui to a great many people since I first took it. I never hesitate to tell any woman about it."

TAKE CARDUI
Used by Women For Over 50 Years. Take Cardui's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. 25 cents a package.

FOR SALE

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

Cheapest Land In Community

2300 Acres Cut Up Into Quarter Sections—Each Quarter Is Fenced

1300 Acres Cultivated—Four Houses and Wells

Best Crops This Year and Rent Will Offset Part of First Payment

SEE MR. MAYO (Owner of Land), HILTON HOTEL

Fire and Flood and Raging Blizzard

powerless to check the dependable operation of the MONITOR TOP



NEVER—through all its years of faithful service in the peace and quiet of your home—will the General Electric Refrigerator be required to withstand such tests as these. But what years of service you may expect from the refrigerator that can survive the most terrific ravages of time and wear! In the Monitor Top, the entire mechanism is fortified against air, dirt and moisture with impregnable walls of steel. Buried in sand, frozen in ice, drowned in water, roasted in flames, the General Electric Refrigerator still ran on!

A refrigerator so dependable, so efficient, is within the means of everyone. It is true economy to own one. Why not drop in and look at one this very day? Our special terms make it very easy on your pocketbook!

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Electric Water Coolers • Commercial Refrigerators • Electric Milk Coolers

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

By THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
1211 TEXAS AVENUE
Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon Except
Sundays and Sundays and
Consolidated on Sunday
morning only in the
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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13 or 14—Private Branch Exchange
Connecting All Departments
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Charles A. Gray, Editor

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at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas,
under the provisions of the Act of
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the ruling of the Postmaster General.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any person reflecting upon the
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appear in the columns of this paper will
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The Texas Daily Press League,
Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago and
New York.

Advertising rates upon application
The Journal is an independent Democratic
newspaper, supporting the principles which
it believes to be right and opposing those
which it believes to be wrong, regardless
of party politics; publishing the news
fairly and impartially at all
times.

Thought For Today

Behold, the whirlwind of the
Lord goeth forth with fury,
a continuing whirlwind; it shall
rain with pain upon the head of the
wicked.—Jeremiah 30:23.

The majority is wicked.—Bias.

The Symptom

A doctor who tried to relieve his
patient of unpleasant symptoms
without studying or attacking the
disease which produced them would
not, presumably, last very long. To
prescribe a mild remedy for a sore
throat when that sore throat was
really the first stage of diphtheria
would not, in this enlightened age,
seem like good business.

Nevertheless, that is very much
the attitude most of us take in con-
nection with the disturbing sym-
ptoms presented by crime conditions
in our biggest cities.

Such things as racketeering, gang
killings, graft by public officials
and inefficiency and corruption in
police departments and courts are
not isolated evils. They are sym-
ptoms of a very serious underlying
malady; and our present system of
trying to attack each symptom sep-
arately without touching or even
recognizing the disease that causes
them is just about as sensible and
effective as the procedure of the
hypothetical doctor mentioned
above.

The symptoms center, of course,
in our two greatest cities, New
York and Chicago; but every other
city has similar symptoms, in great-
er or lesser degree. If we could
withdraw our eyes for a moment
from the alarming symptoms them-
selves and try to find out what they
signify we might have some chance
of finding a remedy.

What does lie behind these things,
anyway?

Isn't it quite obvious that the un-
derlying disease is something very
like an utter breakdown of the
whole system of municipal govern-
ment? The gangster owes his con-
tinued existence largely to the
crooked, inefficient or "controlled"
bribe of public office. That indi-
vidual, in turn, owes his position to
the political ring that exists not to
render public service but to look
out for the best interests of its own
members. And the ring, in turn,
owes its place to two things—the
presence of huge masses of ignor-
ant, uneducated voters whom un-
scrupulous demagogues can sway by
appeals to prejudice, and the refusal
on the part of another vast bloc of
citizens to exercise the franchise or
take any active interest in govern-
mental affairs.

There is no use in trying to
whitewash the situation. This dis-
ease is as serious a thing as the
United States has encountered in its
whole life. Democracy is on trial.

By awakening our dormant sense
of public responsibility, by seeing to
it that education becomes both more
widespread and more genuine than
it ever has been before, by insisting
on high standards of honesty in ev-
ery phase of social intercourse, by
making sure that the children born
in our big cities have a decent
chance to grow up to decent citi-
zenship—in some such ways as
these we may hope to find the cure.
If we fail—if we ignore the dis-
ease entirely, or fumble our efforts
to get a remedy for it—you may
rest assured that the disease will ul-
timately prove fatal to democracy
as we understand it.

Gandhi

It is rapidly becoming evident
that Mahatma Gandhi is a leader
of considerable skill. His latest pro-
posal, made from his prison cell,
puts Ramsay MacDonald and the
government in a rather embarrassing
position.

Gandhi offers to call off his pas-
sive resistance, non-co-operative
movement if the British will release
all political prisoners and will
pledge themselves to work for domi-
nant status at the coming round
table discussion of Indian affairs.

Since British officials have al-
ready vaguely promised dominion
status for India, this ultimatum has
a mild, sweetly reasonable sound;
yet by according to it Premier Mac-
donald might well cause his govern-
ment to fall. It would stir the
South African feeling, and the
world, which way he goes.
Macdonald is in a hole—and
Gandhi undoubtedly knows it.

THE PLAINSMAN



Says:
That Girl on Broadway says it's
nothing short of pitiful when a girl
is so homesly she can't even win a
beauty contest.

FREQUENTLY visitors to Lub-
bock from a long distance, who
have occasion to shop in local stores,
pay high compliments to the ser-
vice and stocks of goods maintained
in the Plains capital. Voluntary
exclamations concerning selections
available are coupled with praise
for the merchant who keeps step
with all that is new and service-
able. Comparisons with stores in
cities much larger than Lubbock
are made with favorable comment
for the business houses here.

Retail merchants are the back-
bone of prosperity and growth of
every city and particularly is this
true in Lubbock—shopping center of
a vast domain. Foresight of the
merchants, individually and collec-
tively, is of the type to win praise
and friendship for the city for
which the balance of us may well
be thankful.

There are few businesses in
Lubbock which could exist on
Lubbock trade alone. To go
even further, The Plainsman es-
timates that there is not a single
enterprise within the city that
could maintain its present
volume of business through local
patronage—and without patronage
from persons or through
persons over the territory. For
this reason it behooves the local
merchant to keep his stocks in
such a condition that any and
all wants may be filled with
dispatch.

There is no other shopping cen-
ter in this country which consis-
tently draws its trade from over an
area as broad as that served by
Lubbock. Because this city's merits
do pull customers from such a dis-
tance, complete stocks are a neces-
sity. As long as merchants con-
tinue to realize the fact—and there
is no indication that they'll fail
to realize it—Lubbock will continue
to grow as a shopping center.

THERE are many men (we'll
forget the ladies this time) who
have the idea that some of their
wants must be filled when they
visit Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston
or some adjacent, large city. The
Plainsman, never yet arrested for
indecent exposure or made uncom-
fortable because of some article of
clothing hasn't found this to be the
case. He doesn't have any trouble
getting his wants filled right here
in town—and doesn't believe any
other normal man will encounter
any difficulties along this line.

Merchants, of course, are "in
business" for the profit, which
follows honest service and sales.
Never-the-less, Lubbock owes al-
legiance to its builders—to the
men who "make the mare go"
within the city's portals. So
long as local patronage aug-
ments that of the territory,
Lubbock stores and merchants
will continue to present com-
plete lines. Without that patron-
age the city's position as a
shopping center will crumble.

The underlying theme of these
remarks is "buy at home." When
South Plains man walks into a Dal-
las shop and spends South Plains
money, it doesn't stop there. The
act marks not only the failure to
make a sale to the South Plains
merchant, but it removes from this
country money which may never be
spent here.

No chain is stronger than its
weakest link. We can't afford
to spend money away from home
and thereby weaken one of our
strongest links. Lubbock and the
cities in its territory thrive
on capital which is brought to
and kept on the South Plains.
When we forget that fact we do
ourselves an injustice.

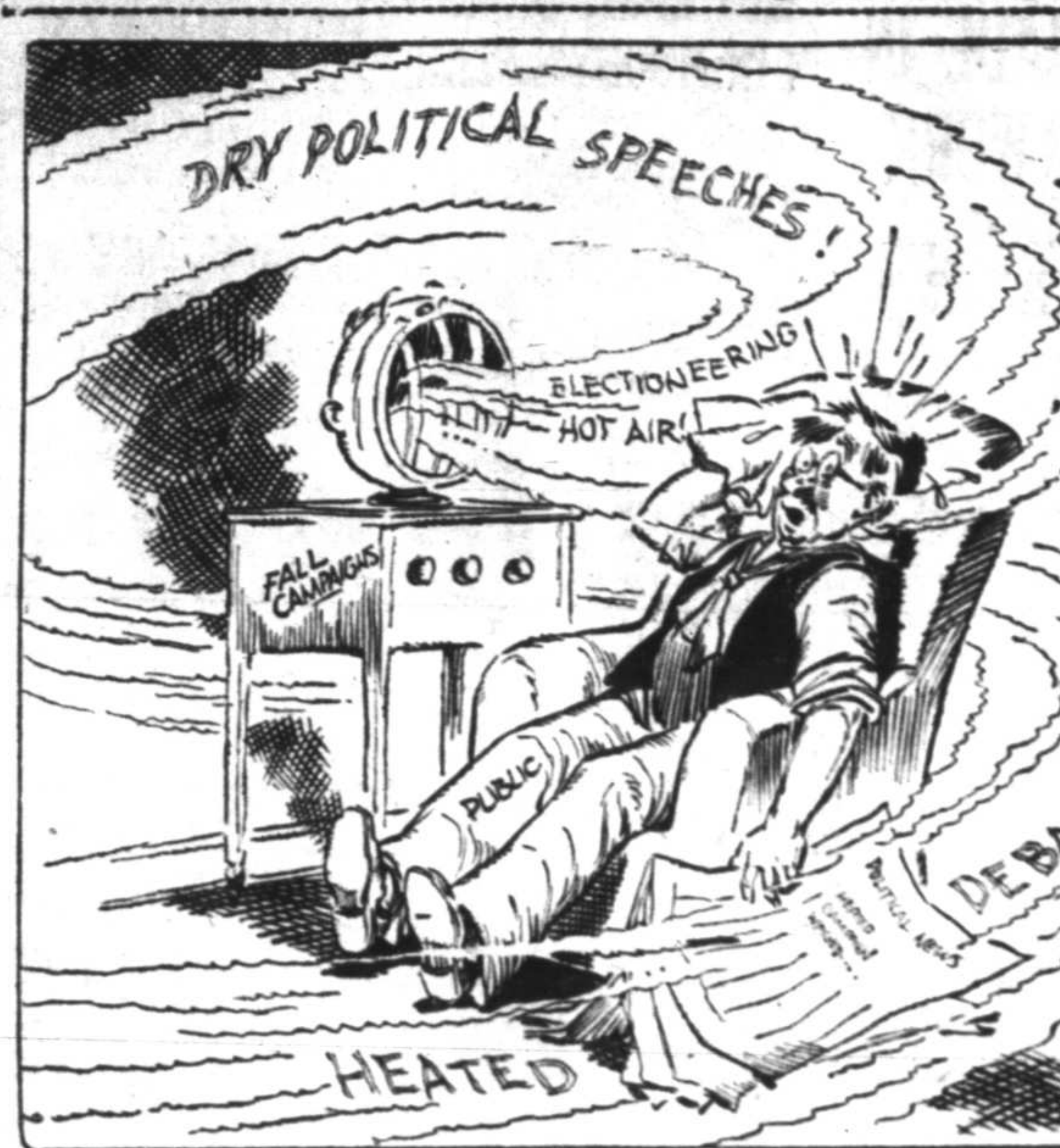
That Man on Avenue Q says
economy is anything a woman wants
to buy.

NEVER in his life has The Plains-
man ever worked in the adver-
tising department of a newspaper—
which is the way of saying that he
is no expert on advertising lines.
Further than that, he doesn't know
any more about advertising than the
average lawyer—which is nothing
at all—but, like every one else, he
has his own ideas about it.

The Amarillo Chamber of Com-
merce, according to a recent arti-
cle in the Amarillo News-Globe, will
soon tell the story of Amarillo and
the North Plains to 2,821,199 sub-
scribers of the Saturday Evening
Post. Since more than one person
reads every Saturday Evening Post
printed, one may conservatively es-
timate that the advertisement will
be placed before no fewer than six
or seven million people. The ad, in-
cidentally, is a full column in length
and will cost exactly \$2,800 to place
in circulation.

The problems of Lubbock and
the South Plains are different,
in many ways, from those of
Amarillo which is more of an
industrial city. But in watch-
ing the advertising campaign of
the South Plains Incorporated
here, it has occurred to the
Plainsman that we are playing
all our eggs in one basket when

Shucks! The Real "Drouth" Is Only Commencing!



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

Downfall Of Leguia In Peru Due Chiefly To The Lack Of Prosperity—Which Is Not At All Unusual, Dutcher Says

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The
downfall of President Augusto Le-
guia, dictator of Peru and Uncle
Sam's best boy friend in South
America, is strictly in accord with
the old political
adage that pros-
perity absorbs all
criticism and that
the less prosper-
ity the more criti-
cism.

That goes in
any country and
the stronger the
dictatorship, the
farther it goes in
effecting a change
of government.

In the United
States, which has
been going through a protracted
period of depression, there is a
real chance that the Democratic
party will obtain control of one
or both houses of Congress in
November elections. In any event
there will be more Democrats in
both the Senate and the House.

It's Tough on Hoover
Instead of giving the Hoover
administration a vote of confi-
dence and a grip on Congress the
voters are virtually certain to
make things harder for him by
strengthening anti-administration
coalitions. If Hoover himself
were running for re-election this
year he would find some rough
going and as it is he probably is
glad that things are done differ-
ently here from the way they are
in Peru.

Peru's presidents have had
to bear up under such a pe-
riod of harsh criticism during
their first year or two in office
and a great deal of it has been
due to the depression which has
gripped the United States along
with Peru and many other coun-
tries.

Anti-government agitation is
reported to be on the increase in
two or three other Latin-Ameri-
can countries, encouraged by un-
satisfactory economic conditions,
although there is as yet no infor-
mation here which indicates
the likely success of any move-
ment such as upset Leguia.

Peru exports cotton, wool, oil
and sugar, and the prices of all
these commodities have lately
been lowered in the general world
depression of values. Exports
and imports have gone into seri-
ous declines. It seems too for-
tunate to connect the passage of
our Grundy tariff act with a re-
vival in Peru, but it may be
pointed out that the new rates on
imports into the United States
struck the rest of the world at an
especially bad time and led many

advertising media is limited to
agricultural periodicals.

THIS COLUMN doesn't urge ad-
vertising in the Post because
Amarillo advertises there—or for
any other reason. The Amarillo
advertisements merely served as the
basis of an idea that perhaps some
good could be done Lubbock and
the section if some of the appropria-
tion of South Plains Incorporated
were used in periodicals other than
the farming type.

Farmers are like other people.
They don't limit their reading to
agricultural periodicals. There are
men with capital to invest who
never read farm periodicals but
whom we should be happy to in-
terest in this part of the country.
The Plainsman believes the bulk of
South Plains Incorporated adver-
tising should go in agricultural
periodicals because the farm story
is the main thing we want to tell.
Yet, at the same time, we might
remember that we have other peo-
ple to reach, as well as the farmer,
American corporations.

In New York
With Swas
Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Long
Island and seaside estates of the
more moneyed Broadwayites are
blossoming at the moment with
freak pigmy golf courses.

A sort of competitive race for or-
iginal ideas in midget hazards ap-
pears to be headed by Guy Lom-
bard, the orchestra maestro, who
broadcasts over WABC and plays
at smart Manhattan supper resorts.
Lombardo has taken all the discar-
ded instruments of his band and
utilized them in making his Long
Beach golfette links. Thus the
first hole is a snare drum buried in
the sand, with the sides kicked in.
The second hole has a maze of cle-
verly arranged drumsticks to stump
the player. At the third one has
to putt through the large end of a
trombone.

At the fourth, a venerable xylo-
phone has been taken apart with
various notes arranged in mounds.
The player is expected to rap off
some simple melody. To make it a
bit difficult, the outer rim of a
piccolo is next encountered; after
which comes the big stunt of this
highly amusing game. It is "the
trumpet." The player is asked to
put away his golf stick and blow
the ball into the hole from a horn.

"The crooner" is played through
the small end of a large megaphone.
The last hole has been constructed
out of one of those ancient Ger-
man horns, the ball rolling around
and around the contorted tubes un-
til it rolls out.

Plenty fun . . . huh!

Joe Cook, the music show clown
and cinema cut-up has a "last
hole" which promises to become a
classic.

It is so arranged that no matter
what the player may do he has to
score in one. The device somewhat
resembles one of Goldberg's nutty
cartoon inventions. It takes the
ball about in a series of curves and
finally deposits it in a hole. The
hole is connected with a pipe. The
ball disappears and the player trails
the pipe. This leads him to an old
desk. The pipe is connected with
a drawer. When the player opens
the drawer he finds a printed cer-
tificate of membership in "The
Hole-In-One Club."

Silly, isn't it?

Cook's country place, by the way,
is cluttered with hilarious knock-
knocks.

Thus in one room you'll find a
baseball is mounted. When asked
what this is all about, Cook will
tell you that he gives this baseball
special prominence because "it's the
only one that Babe Ruth didn't
autograph."

And while of the subject of sum-
mer residences, Irvin Cobb, the
plump humorist, spends the hot days
in Easthampton. Nearby sojourns
Ring Lardner, who otherwise dwells
in Great Neck; Percy Hammond,
the critic, and half a dozen other
celebrated writers.

Cobb's summer costume is one of
those funny looking apron devices
worn by French valets at play in
the Luxembourg or the Tuilleries
gardens. It has a smock-like ap-
pearance with a turn-up, half-cler-
ical collar. A belt around his large
midriff and a pair of riding boots
protruding from under the what-
ever-it-is, complete the ensemble.

And what a cartoonist could do
with this outfit is not even my
business.

The fellow who breaks off with
his girl after promising to marry
her learns sooner or later that
she was worth her wait in gold.

The only place some rich men
sons shift for themselves is in
their father's car.

Flapper Fanny

To an addicted tea drinker like
Bertie Nuttall, English tennis
champ, what's another cup more
or less?

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair
tonight and Wednesday.
LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy to-
night and Wednesday. Light to
moderate variable winds on
the coast.
ARKANSAS: Occasional thun-
derstorms tonight and Wed-
nesday.
OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, occa-
sional thunder-
showers in east and central por-
tions tonight. Wednesday partly
cloudy, thunderstorms in extreme
east portion.
EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy
tonight and Wednesday. Light to
fresh southerly winds on the coast.

A young man and his fiancée
sentenced to jail for kissing in pub-
lic in Florence, Italy, were re-
leased when they began to weep.
Putting over a fast bawl, we should
say.

North Saving!
Paints the face of all deers,
Saves the surface while you
may.

The articles whose
utility and beauty can
be saved by paint are
legion. You have an
old chair at home that
could be made to look
quite respectable if
you'd give it a coat of
paint. Why not?

HILTON SANSOM
PAINT & PAPER CO.
13TH & AVE "K"
Follow Peter Paint's Advice
PHONE 1027

ALL ABOARD!
MAURETANIA
AQUITANIA
BERENGARIA
Speed . . . coupled
with luxurious com-
fort and service now
available to Euro-
pean sojourners.
First-Class Rates
from \$290.00
Write or see your LOCAL AGENT or
CUNARD
and **ANCHOR LINES**
Athletic Club Building
Dallas, Texas

Dr. J. B. Jackson
DENTIST
NOW LOCATED AT
267 LUBBOCK NATIONAL
BANK BUILDING, PHONE 532

MARY ALICE WALDEN
Of the Woodrow School
of Expression
Dallas, Texas
Will Open a Studio
Sept. 1st, 9 a. m.
1222 14th St. Phone 3111-W

Kill this pest - it spreads disease



Gulf Refining Co.
Kills Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches Bedbugs Ants Mice

NEW OVERNIGHT SERVICE BETWEEN Lubbock and San Angelo

Going
10:00 PM
1:30 AM

Schedule
Lv. Lubbock
Ar. San Angelo

Returning
Lv. 7:15 AM
Ar. 9:30 PM

THROUGH STANDARD PULLMAN
Call
R. F. Bayless
Agent, Phone 295
Lubbock, Texas

Call
E. Kancher
Div. Pass. Agt. Phone 1178
Lubbock, Texas

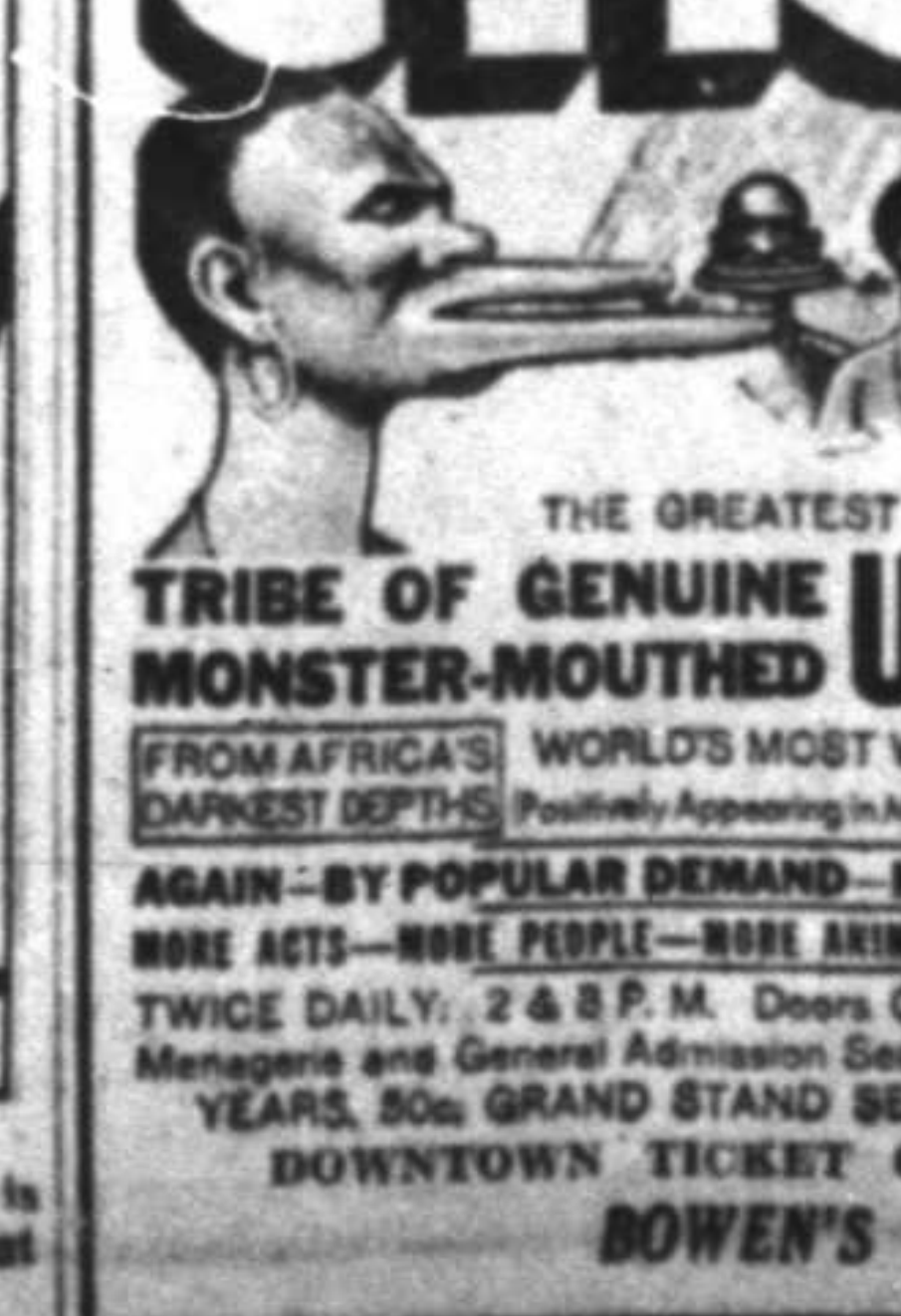
Or write:
T. B. Gallagher,
General Passenger Agent,
Amarillo, Texas.

First visit ever of giant consolidation to Lubbock. Positively
coming here in its entirety!

LUBBOCK SEP. 16 TUESDAY.

RINGLING and BARNUM BROS. and BAILEY CIRCUS

THE GREATEST EDUCATIONAL FEATURE OF ALL TIME
MONSTER-MOUTHED UBANGI SAVAGES
FROM AFRICA'S WORLDS MOST WEIRD LIVING HUMANS NEW TO THE
DARKEST DEPTHS (Positively Appearing in Main Performances of the Big Show)
AGAIN—BY POPULAR DEMAND—HUGO ZACCHINI, Man Shot from Cannon
MORE ACTS—MORE PEOPLE—MORE ANIMALS—MORE OF EVERYTHING THAN EVER BEFORE
TWICE DAILY, 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open at 1 & 7. PRICES: Admitting to Circus
Menagerie and General Admission Seats ADULTS, 75c. CHILDREN UNDER 12
YEARS, 50c. GRAND STAND SEATS including Admission, \$1.50 TO ALL
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE (CIRCUS DATA) AT
BOWEN'S DRUG STORE



*There IS something
new under the sun*

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KELVINATOR *at*

The NEW
YUKON
MODEL

\$159⁵⁰
F. O. B.
FACTORY

At last the great ambition of the entire electric refrigeration industry has been realized!

Kelvinator has produced an electric refrigerator of self-evident quality, of ample food and ice cube capacity, of really striking beauty and traditional Kelvinator reliability—at a price that is destined to make refrigeration history.

It is fitting that Kelvinator—the pioneer—should take this great step which finally breaks down the price barrier, enabling tens of thousands of families of moderate income to enjoy, to the fullest, the many recognized advantages of modern electric refrigeration.

The Kelvinator name, the oldest and greatest in electric refrigeration, gives the assurance of quality, value and dependableness that makes the price of \$159.50 so truly revolutionary.

Never before has it been possible for *all* home owners to obtain quality electric refrigeration at the price they have wanted to pay. Take a few minutes to inspect the Yukon and satisfy yourself that the refrigerator you have always desired is really here.



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SAVAGES
NEW TO THE
CIVILIZED WORLD
en Shot from Cannon
HIRE THAN EVER BEFORE
CHILDREN UNDER 12
ADMITTING TO CIRCUS
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GOTHAM SCENE OF NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTLE

THIRTY WESTERNERS COUNTED OFF

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS
With Collier Pariss
Journal Sports Editor

To about a dozen prospective Techs Tech Maladors, September 10, tomorrow, will mean an afternoon rest while they secure official equipment and listen to initial instructions from Coach Cawthon, Morgan, and Smith, while to some 125 others the date proclaims the beginning of the 1930 football season, and the first touch of the pigskin since Thanksgiving.

Some ten or a dozen hokies have been kicking spirals, throwing passes, blocking, running, and place kicking for two or three weeks. They will have a slight jump on the rest of the field, though not a coach nor an official has been in the field with the boys. The football player who has been engaged in outside labor, requiring a lot of muscular action, has it over the gridiron who has been forced to spend the summer behind a soda fountain or a store counter, though both jobs are equally tiring.

Tomorrow Coach Cawthon will call about 150 men around him and issue initial instructions and equipment which will stay with the boys for the rest of the season. No expense has been spared in purchasing equipment of the finest materials and latest styles for both varsity and freshman candidates, and when the Maladors and Podgers take the field this fall they will be dressed according to Hock and what the well-heeled gridironer will wear in 1930. And the coaches will hold back no information that tends to make a good team.

For the next ten days Tech's future football team will be drilled in a strenuous training camp on the practice field at the college, with minds and bodies receiving equal education. Skill practices twice daily will precede two field drills, and the gridiron who comes through with his head up will develop a place on the varsity or freshman squad.

It is habitual with sports critics and would-be critics to pick all star teams, which is just a way of expressing one's ideas concerning the best players of a conference or a league. With the close of the Texas League season, are filling their shoes with lengthy reasons why so and so deserve a place on the mythical team that plays nobody, and gets no further than the paper it is written on. Most of what we know of the Texas League this season has been learned through box scores, but we would blame forth with an all star selection, making it short, with little comment.

Beginning with the outfield, we would see Oscar Eckhardt, hitting leader of the league, of the Beaumont Exporters, Gene Rye, one of the best players in the loop for the current season, playing with Waco; and Larry Reitenour of the Wichita Falls Spudders. Two other star outfielders are Joel Hunt of the Houston Buffs, and Kloss of the Spudders. For the infield, we should like to see a combination of Levy of Wichita Falls at short, Selph of Houston at second, Burns of Wichita Falls at first, and Clarke of Fort Worth at third.

Blockoff of Waco would get the first call behind the bat with Morrow of Houston running a close second. We have only to go by the averages to pick the pitchers, and that list shows McCabe of the Cubs, Wilkie and Sternberg of the Cubs, Lill Storer and Dick Whitworth of Fort Worth, and Prescher, Thurman of Waco and Oscar Turner of the Shreveport Sports would come in somewhere, probably as relief pitchers. For a manager of this club we show preference for Del Pratt.

The South Plains League also came in a close second, the best off for the championship to begin between Tahoka and Southland this week, possibly tomorrow. We have seen all of the teams play, and submit the following as candidates for an all-star team. The pitchers would be Lefty Squires of Tahoka, Gregory of Southland, and Graham of Brownfield. For catchers we would name Hells of Tahoka and Coffey of Brownfield.

In the South Plains mythical infield would be a bunch of stars, but the best three are Raymond Marshall and Johnny Grenada of Lubbock and Edwards of Tahoka. For infield positions we would name Jackin of Tahoka at first, barely leading out Ray Waller of Lubbock for the corner. Second base would be more debatable, with Jack Wells of Tahoka, probably going to that position, Dick Green of Lubbock, who had an erratic season, but could hold down the short stop position on this team. Lubbock would also claim the third base position, with Red Gaither starring there, but he has not played enough, and the place goes to Ivy of Brownfield. Two other good infielders are White of Brownfield and Francis of Lubbock. Lubbock, with a couple of pitchers who had nothing to do but pitch, could have run a much closer race this season, for some of the best hitters and pitchers of the loop would have been the better team.

FOUR LEADERS TO PLAY IN SERIES

BROOKLYN CLIMBS INTO THIRD PLACE; CARDS AFTER CUBS

By ORLO ROBERTSON,
Associated Press Sports Writer

The four leading contenders for the National League pennant were in New York today, the pace setting Chicago Cubs meeting the Brooklyn Robins and the rising St. Louis Cardinals tangling with the New York Giants.

The Cubs are leading the field by two and one half games, with the Cardinals in runner-up position, holding a full game advantage over the Robins and a game and a half over the Giants.

The Robins threw the pennant scramble into even more of a turmoil yesterday, when they won the only game played in either of the major leagues, defeating the Phillies 8 to 3 and 11 to 4 in a double bill. The twin victory sent the men from Flatbush bounding into third place, a half game in front of the idle Giants, and a full game back of the Cards.

Ray Moss' pitching performance in the opening encounter was the high spot of the two games. He held the usually slugging Phillies to four hits, three of which were singles by Rensua and the fourth a home run by Hurst. The circuit was off, however, by similar hits off the bats of Bissnette and Frederick. A five-inning rally in the fifth, during which Hansen was sent to the showers and Phillips was treated almost as rough, spelled victory for the Robins.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

In Associated Press:
Including games of Sept. 8
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Terry Giants, 402
Runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 140
Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 163

Hits—Terry Giants, 228
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 51
Triples—Comoros, Pirates, 23
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 47
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 34
Batters—Cuyler, Cubs, 391
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 138
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 155

Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 594
Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, 48
Triples—Comoros, Pirates, 23
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 45
Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers, 20

Pelicans Moving Up On Memphis Chicks

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 8 (AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans, making a last-minute, sport before the season ends in an effort to catch the leading Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association, succeeded in gaining a game yesterday.

Neither team scored until the seventh when the Pelicans put over a last-minute, sport before the season ends in an effort to catch the leading Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association, succeeded in gaining a game yesterday.

The champion Birmingham Barons were also downed in their contest with the Atlanta Crackers as Hearn gave up only one hit while his mates got eight off. Caldwell, putting over their runs in the sixth inning to win 2 to 0. Due to the win the Crackers kept themselves out of danger of being shoved out of first division by the up-rising Little Rock Travelers.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press)

NEWARK, N. J.—Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Pat McCarthy, Boston (2).

NEW YORK—Ray Miller, Chicago, knocked out Mike Sarko, Boston (3).

PHILADELPHIA—Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., outpointed Matt Adgie, Philadelphia (10). Al Gordon, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Diaz, Cuba (10).

CHICAGO—Nisse Ramon, Sweden, and Joe Miller, Chicago, drew (10). Tulsa, Okla.—George Courtney, Tulsa, outpointed Cowboy Jack Willis, San Francisco (7)—referee stopped fight.

LEAGUE SERIES IS ARRANGED

TAHOKA, SOUTHLAND TO MEET TOMORROW IN FIRST GAME

Tahoka and Southland will meet tomorrow afternoon on the Tahoka baseball diamond in the first of a five game play off series to decide the championship of the South Plains League, according to arrangements made by the managers of the teams and the president of the league in a conference at Tahoka yesterday.

Southland won the second half race for the right to meet Tahoka, winners of the first half, in a play off for the title. The second game of the series will be played at Southland Thursday Sunday. The teams will return to Tahoka for the third game. If fourth and fifth games are necessary the teams will draw for the location of the game. The fourth being played Monday at Southland.

The winner of the play off series will receive, besides the greatest percentage of the gate receipts, a bonus of \$300 at the close of the series, according to the contract governing the league.

Cummings Sets New 100-Mile Record

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Bill Cummings, a comparative newcomer in last time company, broke the world's record for 100 miles over a one-mile circular dirt track in the New York State Fair auto races here Saturday to win the race. The record for the century also was broken by Cummings, who drove a Chrysler, in 11:04.41. Stubby Subberfield of Chicago finished fourth and Frank Farmer fifth.

MOVING TO CIRCLE BACK

RAILS, Sept. 8 (Special)—Alva Patton, who has been operating a rural store at League 4, is erecting a building at Circle Back, near Suddon, near Dallas, and Ben Hubble of Ralls, are the contractors. Mr. Patton is leaving his League 4 store and will move to Suddon.

QUITE A TREAT

Two 104-Year-Olds Take Ride In Planes Sunday

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 (AP)—Gladys Cole of Pasadena and Dr. Mirza Assad U. Fareed of Los Angeles took a ride in an airplane yesterday and agreed it was the most interesting thing they had done in more than a century.

Each is 104 years old. Dr. Fareed was born in Persia and taught history in the University of Baghdad in his native land for a half a century.

FINAL DRIVE IN TRAINING IS BEING MADE

LOCALS EXPECTED TO BE AMONG LEADERS IN DISTRICT

Coach Henry Frnka of the Lubbock high school team called the candidates for the 1930 team, all eighty of them, and counted off thirty of that number to carry the official Westerner banner this fall. The remaining half hundred were turned over to Coach Swede McMurray and became known as the Pioneers.

Practice today, and every day hereafter, will center about two main groups. Coaches Frnka and Keeling will drill the Westerners behind closed gates at the fair park field. McMurray will practice with the Pioneers at the same place part of the time and at other practice fields in the city. Coach Mule Davis will handle the junior high gridsters, working out for the first time today.

Among Four Leaders

The dope at hand indicates that the Westerners are among the four favorites in District 1, with a fair chance to finish high. The coaches are pessimistic because so much is expected of them and they have not a great deal of seeded material with which to work. Seven letter men are returning, which is a greater number than comes back to Wichita Falls or Amarillo, but when five letter men departed last year they took the backbone of the Westerner line with them. It is up to Coach Frnka to fashion a line out of the heavy but green material at hand that can stop the charges of opposing teams and move forward in attack. Two ends, a center, a tackle and a guard must be found to plug up holes in the forward wall.

Coaches Reticent

General opinion is to the effect that the Westerners are further advanced than they were this time last year, and that they came back from the training camp with three times as many players as they had last year at the end of that time. The coaches have said neither way nor nay.

The big four of District 1 will be Amarillo, Pampa, Wichita Falls, and Lubbock. If contents of the dope bucket are a criterion of the season. Of these Amarillo and Pampa join darkly on the championship horizon, with the Hubbers running a possible third. Pampa has already started the playing season, having won a close game with Spur high school last week. In so doing the Harvesters displayed a potential power that is due to make it self evident before the season is over. About a dozen letter men are returning to the 1930 fold, the same men who stepped out of their Class B ratings last fall to defeat more than one Class A team.

Amarillo has but two letter men returning, but an abundance of new material that Coach Blair Cherry should develop into real crown contenders. Wichita Falls will have a single letter man returning, yet Coach Barry Holton has a lot of faith in returning veterans, of whom there will be a great number.

Madison Square Is Worried Over Bout

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Madison Square Garden is having difficulty in stirring up old time enthusiasm over the ten-round battle between Al Singer and Jimmy McLarnin at the Yankee stadium Thursday night.

When the match was first suggested, the Garden went for it in a big way as a "natural" which should draw in the neighborhood of \$300,000. Estimates of the gate now have dwindled to \$150,000.

Just why the match has failed to stir public imagination cannot be said definitely. Singer has immense drawing power in his own right, particularly from his stamping ground in the Bronx while McLarnin, one of the most colorful of present-day battlers, has been an outstanding favorite ever since he first appeared here.

J. M. George Wins Texas Pro Title

HARLINGEN, Sept. 8 (AP)—J. M. George of Brownsville, golf champion of Mexico, defeated Jimmy Morgan of San Antonio yesterday in the finals of amateur match play in the Texas Professional Golfers association tournament by the score of five and four. He took an early lead and never was threatened.

SOX BUY CATCHER

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP)—The White Sox have purchased Calcher Frank Grube from Buffalo of the International League, for 1931 delivery. Grube, who is 24 years old, has batted above .300 this season, and is rated as the outstanding catcher in the International league.

Pros Fighting In Fresh Meadow Play

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Safety past the pitfalls of the 36-hole qualifying round, 32 leading pros were entitled to compete in the first match play round of the Professional Golfers association championship at the Fresh Meadow club today.

Leo Diegel, defending champion, had a narrow escape qualifying. He needed 81 for his first round and then turned in a 69.

The co-medallists were Johnny Farrell and Horton Smith, who compiled aggregate scores of 148.

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the STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Monday's Results				Monday's Results			
No games scheduled.				Brooklyn 8, 11; Philadelphia 2, 4			
How They Stand				How They Stand			
W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	23	46	.669	Chicago	80	56	.588
Washington	85	51	.625	St. Louis	77	58	.570
New York	77	59	.566	Brooklyn	77	60	.562
Cleveland	75	65	.536	New York	76	60	.559
Detroit	66	71	.482	Pittsburgh	71	65	.522
St. Louis	64	83	.434	Boston	64	73	.469
Chicago	53	83	.390	Cincinnati	57	78	.414
Boston	45	90	.333	Philadelphia	44	90	.328
Where They Play Today				Where They Play Today			
Boston at Chicago.				Cincinnati at Philadelphia.			
Washington at St. Louis.				Chicago at Brooklyn.			
Philadelphia at Detroit.				St. Louis at New York.			
New York at Cleveland.							

Clean Smoking

WITH THE LONG ASH

THE CIGAR

Now... CRYSTAL WRAPPED

Wm. Penn 5¢

The World's Largest Selling Cigar

SEE AS YOU BUY.... now superior Wm. Penn rates with nickel cigars... Look through its crystal wrapping (cellophane), and mark its selected color, its finer texture, and neater shapeliness.

Your eye can not see, but smoking promptly tells you of the refreshing clearliness of the Cigar with the Long Ash... No crumbling cigar, no flying ash showers your clothes... The ash holds... The test of a good cigar.

Machines turn forth Wm. Penn a cigar sanitarily clean-made... Unbroken long filler leaf, free from scraps and trimmings, makes it clean smoking... Refresh yourself with the long filler cleanliness of the Cigar with the Long Ash... name Wm. Penn at the cigar case... Take no other.

General Cigar Co. ... World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

THE STORY

(READ TH...)

"How many... asked... Well... can fill my... empty it before... towers are a... re gladly purc... rage passer-by... Then Carpy... ou do with pro... through?"... id the boy... ay I have to... and buying... the flowers that

Dr. J. B. DEN

Is Now... 208 Palace... Office P... Res. Ph...

Li... Couled-b...

Rom...

Such... as y... seen... of pu... neve... even b...

Ca... A Talk...

Fire Des...

Lowest pr... Upper and... Bridge wor... Fillings pri... Extractions...

We are depen... twelve years...

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Lubbock, T...

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Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT

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(Classified Advertising)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Sunday editions. All classified advertising is placed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche first and the Daily Journal at the same date, on classified advertising in the afternoon paper.

AVANCE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:

Minimum words, per insertion, 10
One insertion, per word, 10¢
Two insertions, per word, 8¢
Three insertions, per word, 7¢
Four insertions, per word, 6¢
Five insertions, per word, 5¢
Six insertions, per word, 4¢
Seven insertions, per word, 3¢
Eight insertions, per word, 2¢
Nine insertions, per word, 1¢
Ten insertions, per word, 1¢

All out of town ads, excepted by contract, are charged with order, 10¢ per word, 10¢ or 15¢.

Our experienced ad takers will receive your ad and help you to word it. Our ad takers will call the telephone for those accounts who "have no time" for our ad takers and for our ad takers.

No advertiser is accepted as a "last resort" advertiser. A classified advertiser must be able to pay for his advertising.

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Classified advertising accepted on a "cash" basis. All advertising orders are placed on this basis only.

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Notice to Discontinue An Ad must be given after 5 a. m. and before 5 p. m. in some member of the Classified Advertising Dept. We cannot be responsible for notices after 5 p. m. or after Office hours, and to a member of some other department.

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2.—Lodges and Societies

3.—Lodges and Societies

4.—Lodges and Societies

5.—Lodges and Societies

6.—Lodges and Societies

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49.—Lodges and Societies

50.—Lodges and Societies

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You can apply these

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The Goal

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absurdly small as-

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Possible by absolute

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"Apartment Hunting Tour" in the

Avalanche-Journal Classified Adver-

tising columns FIRST—then make a

list of those ads that most nearly meet

your requirements and your purse.

You'll save hours of time and the an-

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azard manner.

CALL AD-TAKER

Phone 13 or 14

Two Papers—One Price

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OUR GROWTH

is far beyond our expectations

3 GREAT POLICIES

Let us explain to you our three great

policies: ENDOWMENT, BIRTH AND

MARRIAGE.

100 POLICY CONTRACTS

We have sold 100 policy contracts in the

last 15 days of service.

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is far beyond our expectations

3 GREAT POLICIES

Let us explain to you our three great

policies: ENDOWMENT, BIRTH AND

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TEMPORARY LOCATION

Suite 18, Suite Bldg. Phone 181

NOW OPEN

THE

YOUNG HOTEL

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MODERN ROOMS

Single \$1.00 and \$1.50

Weekly \$1.00 and \$1.50

With or without Bath

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

VISITORS APPRECIATED

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Telephone 330 for Reservation

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STAND AND SHINE

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has been combined with

SNAPPY SHINE

1901 Broadway

BUSINESS SERVICE 9. Business for sale.

FOR SALE

There never was a better time to buy a

dry goods store in Texas than NOW

Good crops, fine stock and good location

W. E. LEO, Owner

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12.—Woman's Column

OUR PRICES RIGHT ALL THE

TIME

Permanent waves \$2.00

Marcel \$1.50

Finger Waves 50¢

Shampoo 50¢

"Ten Years Experience"

CHARLOTTE BEAUTY SHOPPE

1412 Main Phone 679

Professional dressmaker Reasonably

prices. 1218 7th

Home Made Pies Phone 1811-W

Dressmaking, remodeling, work guaran-

teed. 1218 Ave. N. Phone 1420-A, Mrs.

T. D. Moore

SPECIALS

Permanent, one for \$4.00

Two for \$6.00 Finger waves 25¢ and

Mrs. Marcel, Shampoo 50¢. All

work guaranteed

THE BLUE-BIRD BEAUTY

SHOPPE

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Cash loans on automobiles, present

notes re-financed and payments

made smaller — business formerly

operated by Nolan E. Whitlow.

DICK ABBOTT LOAN CO.

311 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1470

AUTOMOBILE

LOANS

We will re-finance your car.

Loan you more Money re-

duce your payments.

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GIVE AWAY, BUT

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Small Rate of Interest

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FULL LINE OF INSUR-

ANCE ALL LINES BUT

LIFE.

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SAM R. PANGBURN

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LOANS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 23.—Board And Room

TRY THE BEST

Painter House

Dining Room

"FINE MEALS"

Room and board, close in. Phone 1234-W

Choice board and room, new brick house

All conveniences. 2021 15th. 1234-W

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Rent

FOR TRADE OR LEASE — New

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To lease or trade for home in Lub-

bock. Write or see Mrs. Hinton.

2116 18th St.

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FOR RENT — Partly furnished

house. Phone 416-W. 1410-R

Five-room brick on 21st, good condition.

Phone 190

FOR RENT—New year 6 room furnished

house. Phone 1212-M

FOR RENT—3 room modern stone house

at 21st Broadway. Phone 1212-M

FOR RENT—3 room modern stone house

at 21st Broadway. Phone 1212-M

FOR RENT—3 room modern stone house

at 21st Broadway. Phone 1212-M

FOR RENT—3 room modern stone house

at 21st Broadway. Phone 1212-M

REAL ES

26.—Apar

Nice furni

at 1614 Ave.

FOR RENT

also bedroo

2115 17th St.

Upstairs lig

for rent. 190

Dandy furni

per week. 171

FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

26.—Apartments for Rent
Nicely furnished 5 room apartment at 1614 Ave. E. Phone 1100-W.

3 room apartment and 2 room house—1605 Ave. F. Phone 1354.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, also bedroom, modern and new, 2118 17th St. Phone 1700-S.

Upscale light housekeeping rooms for rent, 1202 Ave. T.

Dandy furnished apartment, \$5.50 per week, 1718 8th.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2121 21st St. Phone 1614-J.

39.—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—6 room brick house, will take a lot of cash as first payment, 1213 24th St.

A room, street car, lights, gas and water, cheap. See owner, 215 Ave. C.

THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE

PRICED RIGHT

CLAUDE R. HURLBUT REALTY COMPANY

612-17 Chicago National Bank Bldg.

R. W. WRIGHT, Manager

Office Phone 408 Box Phone 1307-W

FOR SALE

2 room brick house, 1000 sq. ft. good repair, 1605 Ave. F. Phone 1354.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33.—Real Estate

FOR RENT

FOR SALE OR TRADE

LITCHFIELD REALTY CO.

"We Hustle Always"

Room 8, 9 and 10

1007 1-3 Texas Ave.

Phone 1011

Will You Sell

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY, LIST IT WITH US. WE HAVE SOME PROSPECTIVE BUYERS, BUT THE PRICE MUST BE RIGHT. SEE US AT OUR OFFICE.

MEREDITH AND MARTIN

1614 Broadway

Phone 1402

FOR SALE

Dandy 6 room brick house, 1000 sq. ft. good repair, 1605 Ave. F. Phone 1354.

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DAILY MARKETS

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Active

bidding for the tobacco shares,

which rose one to five points, re-

vived buying of the general list in

the earlier hours of today's stock

market after a demonstration of

strength in the utilities and num-

erous specialties had shown signs

of slackening.

A representative list of stocks im-

proved one to two points. The short

interest in Gillette had an uneasy

time when the shares rallied from

61 to nearly 65. Auburn Auto, reach-

ed nearly 10 points yesterday, sched-

ed on profit taking.

Call money renewed at 2 1/2 per-

cent.

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9 (AP)—

Cotton was fairly steady today with

much lower than due Liverpool

cables. First trades here showed

losses of 3 to 4 points and October

soon traded down to 10.15 and De-

cember to 10.05, or 5 to 7 points

under yesterday's close.

The market then rallied four

The "Hard-to-fit" Foot
is Easy with

**ENNA
JETTICK
SHOES**

35-36 "You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot" 35-36

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35-36 Note the 174 different sizes and widths of ENNA JETTICK Shoes 35-36

Stylish, comfortable shoes—easy to the eye and the pocketbook—now made in 174 sizes and widths.

There's an Enna Jettick for any normal foot!

TUNE IN — ENNA JETTICK MELODIES every Sunday evening over WZZ and 35 Associated Stations.

Memphill-Wellb Co.

Lubbock's Finest Shoe Department

SYNTHETIC CHEWING GUM IS LATEST SUBSTANCE PRODUCED FROM BENZENE

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 9. (AP)—Synthetic chewing gum, made by adding a dash of wartime chlorine to a new substance produced from benzene, is one of chemists' latest marvels.

The new chew is described in a report made public by the American Chemical Society at its meeting which began here today.



T-h-r-e-e
good deeds every day

What's a better deed than to drink a bite of health. One good turn deserves another, so why not make it three? Take a Dr. Pepper at mid-meal hours and see how it bucks you up. It's nourishment... that does it; nothing else but. Drink deep! old scout, drink deep!



AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

diphenyl into existence in quantity.

All the new substances reported today are obtained simply by adding to diphenyl various amounts of chlorine, which besides being a gas is familiar in the flavor of table salt.

Adding 10 per cent by weight to chlorine makes a clear substance resembling water. More chlorine successively produces light oils, thick syrupy substances and finally a light amber colored solid.

All of these are virtually odorless and tasteless. Mr. Penning says, except one which was a distinctive but not unpleasant smell. Their concentrated vapors irritate the nasal passages, and give some persons headaches, but no poisonous effects have been found.

Mr. Penning says it appears possible to use them both for making flame proof and water-proof garments. They make wood "virtually fireproof" and add to its strength, but he says are more expensive for wood fireproofing than mineral salt processes.

AUSTIN CHILD DIES

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. (AP)—Injuries sustained when she fell from her scooter while playing in front of her home caused the death here late Saturday of Dorothy Watson, 9. The child suffered internal injuries and a broken arm when the vehicle overturned.

FORMER MAYOR DIES

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. (AP)—A. P. Woodruff, former mayor of Austin, died at his residence here Monday.

CANDIDATES TO BE HEARD IN CAMPAIGN

DAVIS, COX AND SMITH
TO SPEAK OVER AIR
FOR DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—The three last Democratic presidential candidates will go before the microphone for their party as a last touch of the forthcoming campaign.

Joseph Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, said that with the acceptance by John W. Davis, the 1924 candidate, of his invitation the plans had been completed. Alfred E. Smith, the most recent nominee, and James Cox who campaigned in 1920, already had accepted.

Final Stress Laid On Scout Funds Work

Final stress on financial campaigns in cities in the South Plains Area council, boy scouts, will be made this week in an effort to raise the quotas for the coming year's work, according to announcement this morning at headquarters of the council in this city.

Brownfield and Littlefield probably will finish up with their campaigns this week and at this time prospects seem bright for raising

the required quota, the announcement stated.

Little activity is planned in the area this week outside of work on

the finances. A court of honor is

scheduled at Lamesa next Friday night while on Saturday evening officials of the council will meet

with the American Legion post at

Amherst to discuss the possibility of that organization backing the troop in that city.

Approximately 125,000,000 kilo-

wait hours were consumed in Germany last year for broadcasting and other radio communication.

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, Pyote, 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 Monroe, Abert, Hale, Center, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Raton, Pueblo, Denver, Stratford, Guyman, Tucumcari, 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 5:30PM for Crosbyton.

Motorists, too....

Confirm Conoco's Challenge

Now Your Fellow Motorists Tell of Their Experiences, and Urge that You Use This Revolutionary

NEW GERM-PROCESSED OIL

... The Dollars and Cents Value of Penetrative Lubricity is Proved by Car Owners all Over the Country ... Day in and Day Out Users of Motor Oil Verify Every CONOCO Claim

From MONTANA



From Helena, Montana, comes the story of a mechanic who couldn't remove the Germ-Processed film from the cylinder walls of a motor belonging to Mr. Hirsch of that city. Neither gasoline nor naphtha could remove this metal-penetrating film, and now the mechanic recommends CONOCO motor oil to all his patrons.

From VIRGINIA



The speedometer said 1,681 miles when W. W. Winborne, Jr., of La Crosse, Va., had the crankcase of his car filled with CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil. It said 1,516 miles before he drained it, and none was added. The motor was in perfect condition after running 1,675 miles on CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil.

From MISSOURI



W. M. Hoppel, of Palmyra, Mo., double-disked and plowed 50 acres with his tractor in 95 hours running time. Tractors are usually drained daily, but Mr. Hoppel used just one fill of 8 quarts of CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil, added only 4 quarts. The tractor ran without heating.

From WYOMING



Frontier, Wyo., coal miners ride 5 miles daily to their work. When the thermometer dropped to 20 below zero January 6, only two of twenty cars would start. Both were filled with CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil. The other miners switched to CONOCO, experienced quick starting all winter with this oil.

From TEXAS



The oldest car in Denton County, Texas, belongs to Fred Kelsey, and J. D. White-side. On April 2nd, after several months use of Germ-Processed oil, these men removed the drain plug and drove their 1917 Chevrolet 614 miles without oil. Affidavits of the owners and witnesses affirm the fact that no damage was done to this motor. Now they're boosters!

identically like the oil sold at CONOCO stations ...

And while all of this was going on, every-day drivers who had read our claims, and tried our oil, were making tests of their own. We told the world that the tenacious film of this new oil would protect motors in emergencies, on the strength of the oily-film in the metal alone!

These motorists proved it for themselves. We said: "This oil will make winter starting easier, because it is thoroughly de-waxed." They proved it. We said: "This oil will withstand the withering heat of summer operation because of its oilier character." They proved it ...

It's your fellow-motorists talking to you now. Read their stories, selected at random from the hundreds of voluntary statements which have been sent us.*

Compare these impartial accounts of the value of this oil with what you know about other oils you have used ... Then decide if you will begin using it yourself ... today!

From NEW MEXICO



On his daily run of 100 miles between Mesquite and Silver City, N. M., Roy Henry's truck must climb 3,500 feet in 10 miles, mostly in low gear. "Used to change oil every 10 days," he writes, "CONOCO still in crankcase after 25 days ... still in good shape. Easy starting ... lasting qualities ... best ever."

From OKLAHOMA



After he had run 1,600 miles on a fill of CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil, Alexander Leitch, of Ponca City, Okla., had a sample of it tested by a chemist. He writes, "Viscosity ... very high considering the service. Dilution ... low. Sediment and cold tests favorable. Only 2 quarts were used by Mr. Leitch."

From NEBRASKA



"Finest ever used," says C. W. Knott, of Lincoln, Neb. He filled his Ford with CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil at 727 miles and did not drain until the speedometer showed 1,818 miles. One quart was added. Mr. Knott praises Germ-Processed oil after running 1,091 miles on one fill. Resists heat in long run.

From COLORADO



Clyde Frasco, of Denver, Colo., filled his car with CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil, added half a pint at 500 miles, did not drain until 1,238 miles. "The CONOCO oil was still in good condition," he says. "Used during coldest weather—13 below zero ... does not congeal ... starts under ... body to it after a long, hard drive."

*These voluntary and unpaid statements and affidavits will be shown to anyone requesting eye-proof. All are on file at the CONOCO offices in Ponca City, Oklahoma.



**CONOCO
GERM
PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL**

HERMA
★
YOUNG F