

Wade Hardy Elected Sheriff By Big Margin As Bean And Ellis Lead; Connally Carries County

Connally Wins Senatorial Race

Rain, Muddled Condition Of County Politics And Tom Love's Withdrawal Fail To Cut First Primary Ballot As Much As Expected; Final Vote Is Forecast At 4700

Congressman Has Big Lead; Marrs Robison Winners

Mayfield Holds Lead Only Forty-five Minutes And That Early In Counting; Marrs Wins Easily

LEE TO SUCCEED TOM BLANTON IN CONGRESS

Abilene District Gives Ex-President Of West Texas C. Of C. His Chance At Washington

By Special Leased Wire to The Avalanche-Journal

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—A tall and stately gentleman from Marlin will be Texas' next United States Senator. He is Tom Connally, veteran member of the House of Representatives who yesterday was given a nomination by the people of his state who turned "thumbs down" upon the plans of his opponent, Senator Earl B. Mayfield, of Bosque county, the present incumbent, for another term.

Worms Reported Near Southland

May Be Real Thing, Report Indicates; Eaton to Make Investigation Monday; 1st In Immediate Territory

The first appearance this season of cotton leaf worms in this territory was reported yesterday by farmers living about six miles south of Southland.

Mary Insects Appear

Other reports of leaf worm turn-out to be fisher insects, he stated. Among these other insects are the cotton cut worm, which has been generally found over the county; a few boll worms scattered here and there; the larvae of the ephed fly, which is harmless; a serious but not dangerous infestation of plant hoppers; the lace wing fly, which is beneficial in that it feeds upon the plant hoppers; and a few specimens of cabbage looper, which eats the leaves.

The infestation of leaf worm may prove serious, especially if the weather continues cloudy or rainy. Only a few sections of Texas had reported any infestation of consequence up to a recent date.

IS PRESENTED MEDAL

Jimmy Potts Gets Award For Poultry Judging

Jimmy Potts, winner of high score in poultry judging at the short course at College Station recently, was presented with a medal for this feat at a meeting of the 4-H club council of the county yesterday.

CABIN PLANE IS LOST

Fears Felt For Safety of 6 Persons; Search Made

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—Fears were felt tonight for six persons in a ten passenger cabin plane of the British Columbia Airways, unheated from since it left Victoria at 10:30 a. m. for Seattle.

Byrd Expedition Sets Out For South Polar Continent

ERECTOR OF BIG NEW PRESS IS UNDER WAY

E. C. Larko, of Battle Creek, Michigan, representative of the Duplex Printing Press company arrived in Lubbock yesterday and has already begun erection of the Avalanche-Journal's new 16-page high speed press.

Thousands Cheer Governor Smith In Eastern Rally

Crowd Estimated Between 100,000 And 200,000 People Attend Demonstration In New Jersey

CAMP MOORE, SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 25.—Widely acclaimed by thousands of well wishers who had trooped in from all parts of New Jersey for a monster Democratic rally, Governor Smith was given an ovation here today that would have warmed the heart of any presidential nominee.

He was cheered to the echo and almost manhandled by admirers as they brushed past police barriers to get near him. And he was assured by party leaders, New Jersey would be his on election day.

Estimates by police and railroad officials of the crowd's size ran from below 100,000 to well above that mark, while some of those in charge of arrangements declared more than 200,000 were here.

Holding to determination not to deliver a speech in the open, air, Smith kept waving an acknowledgment to cheers, smiling from ear to ear.

He was greeted by New Jersey's chief executive, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, and Governor Edwards of this state and William L. Dill, Democratic nominee for governor.

"I didn't require this demonstration," said the presidential nominee. "New Jersey has elected three Democratic governors in the last nine years and is represented in the United States Senate by one of its former governors. Jersey is a Democratic state."

Leaders Start Taking Stock of Funds and Votes As Standard Bearers Prepare for Campaigning Tasks; Prohibition and Farm Relief Big Questions

By D. FIELD BRITTE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Smith and Hoover now stand on common ground in elimination of their acceptance speeches, eager to begin the grind. They are none too soon for the campaign, strengthening its promise of the unusual, now rushing along on a crest of public interest, surpassing activity of the standard bearers.

The political pulse is quickening and party headquarters are hard put to catch and chart its trend. Public and private discussion of personalities and issue is far in advance of the season.

Ten Weeks to Campaign In Washington before the November counting day, the undecided voter is hemmed in by decision-making tumult while candidates are resting after initial endeavors.

Hoover has made his first swing across the continent and is back in Washington after a week that gave him opportunity to exhibit himself to voters at train stops and to Iowa farmers who heard him promise to call on the best available counsel, if he is to settle the farm problem.

It was a week of self-disclosure, shared by Smith, who leaving the scene of his notification at Albany, today attended a Democratic rally

City Is Praised For Hospitality By 500 Peddlers

Parade, Athletic Program And Annual Feed Feature Celebration Of Salesmen From Over State

JUBILEE IS SAID TO BE BEST HELD

Business Men Turn Out To Show Visitors Good Time; Lubbock's Trade Territory Is Lauded

Five hundred Peddlers and Lubbock business men laughed, frolicked and yelled and ate their way to a full evening of enjoyment last night on the occasion of the seventh annual Peddlers' Jubilee.

After Alex McDonald and his crew of workers filled the crowd full of fried chicken and a big assortment of "assortments," Tom White's program filled the crowd in overflowing with laughter and other kind of enjoyment.

225 Registered

Peddlers were registered for the Jubilee from points all over the nation with a total of more than 225 last night on the registration rolls in spite of roads out in each direction heavy with mud.

A big bunch of the "Knights of the Grip" came in last night to keep from missing anything. Early around, making things lively and meeting old friends and acquaintances here.

Parade Is Feature

The annual parade practically stopped the commercial wheels of Lubbock at 2:30 p. m., yesterday while down Lubbock streets, athletic prizes to Lubbock for her hospitality and following the Lubbock Fire Department and the Lubbock High School Band.

Following the parade the peddlers went to the Fair grounds where an athletic program was given for their entertainment.

The annual "feed" got under way last night at 7:30 followed by the program and executive session of the R. O. R. E., fraternal organization of the traveling men who have made Lubbock's jubilee in the past.

B. C. "Daddy" Dickinson, was chairman of the evening program. Roderick Welcomes

Dorance D. Roderick made the

See PEDDLERS' JUBILEE, Page 4

SEVENTEEN COUNTIES FOREGO ELECTION

While most of the folks in Texas were voting "tur or agr" their party's candidates seeking nomination in the year's second primary yesterday, seventeen of the state's 253 counties were scenes of no unusual activity at the regularly appointed polling places.

Citizens of Banders, Bee, Borden, Frio, Glasscock, Goliad, Gaudin, Hansford, Hartley, Kendall, Farmer, Real, Terrell, Upton, Winkler, Zavalla and Castro counties decided that the second primary was an expensive luxury when there were no home races to be decided so consequently they "laid out" of the voting.

None of them, however, are heavily populated counties and the votes which they might have cast on state elections would probably have had little, if any effect on the final outcome.

West Texas Goes For Connally In Senatorial Race

Marrs And Robison Take An Early And Decisive Lead Over This Territory In Second Primary

West Texas counties were practically unanimous in giving Congressman Tom Connally of Martin a majority primary, Connally, E. B. Mayfield for the U. S. Senate, according to reports received by the Avalanche-Journal up to 2 a. m. Sunday.

These counties gave Senator Mayfield, in most instances, a plurality in the first primary. Incomplete returns gave Mayfield a majority in only Hookley, Lamb, Searcy, and El Paso counties of thirteen important West Texas counties.

Correspondingly, J. T. Robinson was given a majority over Terrell in the first primary, and Marrs was given a majority over Garner for state superintendent of public instruction.

Tom Green county: Connally 945, Mayfield 591; Garner 558, Marrs 562; Robinson 922, Terrell 570.

El Paso county: Connally 451, Mayfield 186; Terrell 147, Robinson 478, Terrell 144.

Midland county: Connally 451, Mayfield 186; Terrell 147, Robinson 478, Terrell 144.

Close In Hale County

Hale county: Connally 1281, Mayfield 1132; Garner 938, Marrs 1287; Robinson 1523, Terrell 585.

Whitita county: Connally 3697, Mayfield 2406; Garner 1428, Marrs 4716; Robinson 3586, Terrell 2407.

Terry county: Connally 1553, Mayfield 143; Garner 87, Marrs 184; Robinson 186, Terrell 147.

Hookley county: Connally 223, Mayfield 307; Garner 219, Marrs 327; Robinson 301, Terrell 215.

Lamb county: Connally 81, Mayfield 126; Garner 48, Marrs 169; Robinson 90, Terrell 127.

Midland county: Connally 451, Mayfield 186; Terrell 147, Robinson 478, Terrell 144.

Mayfield in Searcy

Searcy county: Connally 1131, Mayfield 1218; Garner 783, Marrs 1572; Robinson 1560, Terrell 657.

Paso county: Connally 4050, Mayfield 1769; Robinson 2508, Terrell 676.

Marrs Is Given Large Vote In County And Miller Is Also Recipient Of Heavy Ballot Over Lubbock

SOME BALLOTS GIVEN TO THOMAS B. LOVE

Withdrawn Candidate Gets Several Hundred Votes; Robison Carries County For Land Position

Evidently forgetting that they had given Senator Earl B. Mayfield a generous lead over four opponents in the first primary held a month ago, Lubbock county voters turned yesterday to the banner of Congressman Tom Connally and at two o'clock this morning the Martin candidate was coasting ahead of his Bosque county rival by a vote of 2185 to 1811.

S. M. N. Marrs, veteran public educator, clung to his decided popularity shown here in the July primary and was running away from W. P. Garner, Naacothoches normal school teacher by more than 2 to 1.

The tally, made at the same time as the one on the senatorial race, showed Marrs 2675 and Garner 1302 with only five small rural boxes yet to be heard from.

Love Polls Some Votes

Harry Miller, Dallas, sole bonafide candidate for the office of lieutenant-governor, received 2679 votes but his opponent, who had previously withdrawn from the race received scattered support. Love's name was on the Lubbock county ballots as a candidate even though he withdrew two weeks ago. Love will probably have polled 400 votes in the county by the time all of the votes are counted.

J. T. Robinson, of Morris county, who had a commanding lead all over the state, duplicated his Texas-wide feat of running away from his opponent in Lubbock county. Robinson was leading here early this morning by a count of 3509 to 1509 for Otis Terrell, of Travis county.

Workman Blamed For Subway Crash

William Baldwin, Workman In Charge of Repairs Is Blamed for Tragedy; Investigation Made

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Man failure was blamed today for the wreck in which a crowded subway express train was torn asunder under Times Square yesterday, killing 15 persons and injuring more than 100.

A defective switch, hastily repaired, was at first given as the cause of the disaster, and William Baldwin who made the repairs, was held on a charge of homicide.

Two Switches Involved

After investigation, however, the transit commission announced the derailment was not caused by the repaired switch but by another normally operated on the same circuit. This switch, it was said, was apparently turned as the train, crowded with almost 2,000 homegoers, was passing over it, and it was turned not by the train itself but apparently from the Times Square signal tower or from switch valves close to the track.

H. King, the lower man, was interlocked at length after he had reported the defective switch to Baldwin. He said his conscience was entirely clear as a towerman has no further responsibility after he has reported a mechanical breakdown to a maintenance man.

WOMAN, COP AND GUNMAN WOUNDED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A woman, a policeman and a gunman were wounded here late today when the policeman engaged in a gun fight with three holdup men escaping after a robbery.

Joseph Dorsey, the policeman was believed dying. Miss Katie McCabe, 30, passing when the gun began to bark, was shot through the face. Ignatius Corrado, when Dorsey shot, was wounded in the chest.

OPEN MUSIC SCHOOL

Virgil O. Stamps to Conduct Shallowater Classes

The Stamps Normal Music school will open for a three-week session at Shallowater tomorrow, according to announcement made by Virgil O. Stamps, principal of the school.

Mr. Stamps is assisted by Marshall Yandell, voice and piano and accompanist. Classes in harmony, theory, sight singing, and the like are to be taught.

Elected Sheriff

WADE HARDY

New Senator

TOM CONNALLY

TO MEET ROBINSON

Texas Democratic Leaders To Confer About Campaign

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—All members of the central democratic campaign committee, with senatorial districts, county and precinct chairmen and co-chairmen, have been called to meet here September 3, to greet Senator Joe T. Robinson, vice presidential nominee, and to perfect plans for the state wide campaign. About 600 are expected to attend. Senator Robinson speaks here at fair park on that date.

State Chairman James D. Young, Koukman, and W. A. Thomas, state campaign manager, issued the call tonight for the meeting.

Two Watchers Chosen

Two precinct officers, public weighers in precincts three and four, came before the voters and A. H. Turner was leading in precinct three, having received 173 votes to 157 for his opponent, Taylor Allen. In precinct 4, E. E. Conroy was leading his opponent, Henry Maxwell by 127 to 108. Victory was conceded to the leaders in the withdrawal of Tom Love as a

See LUBBOCK BALLOT Page 4

The Weather

THE BEST TIP IN HOT WEATHER. IS IN A COMFORTABLE CHAIR.

MINE GETS AWAY

Warning Issued to Ships to Be On Lookout

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Warning that a loaded submarine mine, containing enough explosive to sink a big steamer, is floating beneath the surface of the North Atlantic off the Maine coast was given today by United States Hydrographic office to commanders of vessels in that vicinity. The mine got away from coast artillerymen at Fort Preble.

NURSE HANGS SELF

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.—Choosing a spot in view of passing motorists, Miss Eunice May Turner, 42, Delaware, O., hanged herself from a tree on Cliff Drive here early today.

It was said she was a nurse and had been unsuccessful in her search for work.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday, mostly cloudy, thunderstorms in west portion, Monday, cloudy, local showers in north and west portions. Local temperatures: Lubbock, 75; Amarillo, 75.

Final Game In West Texas Playoff Set For Today Yanks Divide Bargain Bill With Detroit To Retain Three Game Lead

Yankee Sluggers Held By Sorrell In First Contest

Babe Ruth and Meusel Lead Attack On Vangilder In Second Tilt Called at End of Eventful Game

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Yankees gained an even break with the Tigers on the afternoon by taking the second game here today 7 to 6. The second tilt was called at the seventh on account of rain. Babe Ruth drove in the last three runs in the seventh with his 48th home run. The Tigers won the opener 9 to 3.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E for Detroit and New York Yankees.

DETROIT AB R H PO A E Sweeney 1b 5 0 1 0 0 0 McManus 3b 5 0 0 1 1 0 Gehring 2b 3 3 1 3 2 0 Hargrave c 4 2 2 7 1 0 Hellmann rf 4 3 3 1 0 0 Pothergill lf 4 1 4 0 0 0 Wingo cf 4 0 3 0 0 0 Tavenor ss 4 0 0 3 3 0 Sorrell p 4 0 0 0 3 0

White Sox Hold Mackmen To Even Break

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox held the Athletics to an even break in a doubleheader played before 37,000 fans here today and prevented the Athletics from gaining on the New York Yankees, who were held to an even division of a doubleheader by the Detroit Tiger.

Senators Divide With Cleveland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—After winning the first 10 to 9, in ten innings, Cleveland lost the second today to Washington 4 to 3 in seven innings, rain shortening the contest.

Red Sox Take Browns Into Camp, 7 to 4

BOSTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Red Sox defeated St. Louis 7 to 4 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader today. The Sox were leading 6 to 1 at the end of the first inning of the second game when heavy rain forced postponement.

WINS GOLF TITLE Frank Dolp Again Captures Western Crown

BOB OLINK CLUB, CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Defeating three star golfers from the Pacific northwest was too big a job for Gus Novotny, of Chicago, so Frank Dolp, Portland, today became western amateur golf champion for the second time in three years, by beating the fifth-hand, 4 and 3, after the Cincinnati had downed Ben Stein, of Chicago, defeating the holder, and Dr. C. F. Walling, Pacific northwest amateur and open champion.

Jimmy Foxx, Athletic Star, Most Valuable Man In American Loop-Farrell

BY HENRY L. FARRELL NEA Service Sports Writer Lou Gehrig, the bustling first baseman of the New York Yankees, won the contest in 1927 for the American League's most valuable player prize in a walk with Babe Ruth last year for the prize, the young first baseman was by far the outstanding player of the season and he was almost an unanimous choice of the voting committee of baseball writers.

This year there is no player in the league who stands out so prominently as George Sisler, the Babe, Walter Johnson, Roger Peckinpaugh, George Burns and Gehrig did when they won the prize. There are, of course, a number of prominent candidates, but they are grouped closely together and the competition will be keener than it ever has been before.

There are one or two players on every club in the league who are more valuable to the team than the other members of the squad, but it is only a natural tendency to pay more attention to the stars on the pennant contending teams because their deeds are given more publicity.

Considering all the angles, our choice would be young Jimmy Foxx, the best all-around player in baseball. He is a great hitter and a brilliant worker behind the bat, on first base or third base and a capable outfielder. He has not shifted all over the lot by Connie Mack and he delivered on every assignment.

He is playing with a bunch of stars. Al Simmons was fifth in the voting last year and Jimmy Foxx was eighth. Simmons has done valiant work this season, but he has not been put to the test in great emergencies that the kid has, and the kid delivered like a Spartan.

The actual test that proves a player's real value to his club was put to the Yankees in recent weeks and it was demonstrated very plainly that Tony Lazzeri is a very large part of the main works of the champion Yankees. Tony from the star club went a vital part of the Yank machine and he is being held as second baseman in the league.

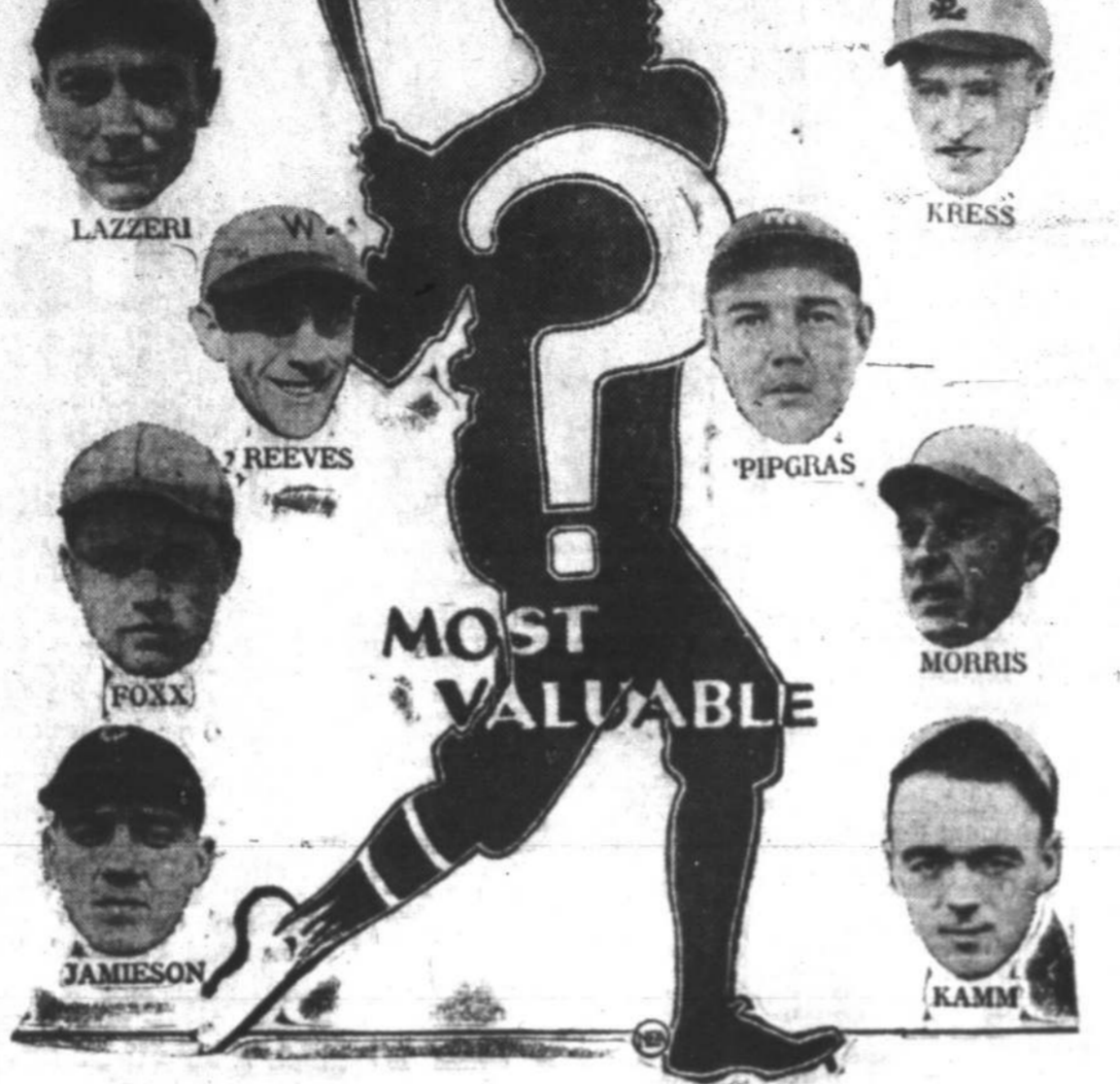
The creditable rise of the St. Louis Browns this year placed Ralph Kress in a position to get a lot of notice. The romance of a rookie coming up and leading the league in batting for a long time and inspiring a whole team, put him in a fine spot. But some of the managers and the players in the league think that the fine improvement of the Browns was due as much to the fine pitching of Sam Gray as it was to anything that Kress did.

Bucky Harris says that with Gehrig hopelessly crippled, Bob Reeves is the most valuable player on his club. And it was the crippling of Gehrig that brought out the real merits of Reeves, who is making a record as the best pitcher of the year. But, it can be argued, any pitcher should have delivered when the Yanks were hitting on all cylinders behind him and when the real merits of Reeves, who is making a record as the best pitcher of the year. But, it can be argued, any pitcher should have delivered when the Yanks were hitting on all cylinders behind him and when the real merits of Reeves, who is making a record as the best pitcher of the year.

NEW GOLF CHAMPION Frank Dolp of Portland Wins Western Title

BOB OLINK, CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore., today won the Western Amateur Golf championship, defeating Gus Novotny, of Chicago, four and three in the final six hole match over the Bob Olink course.

AMERICAN LEAGUE'S MOST VALUABLE



Betts Hurls Pals To 10-8 Victory Over Texarkana

Palestine Gains Two to One Edge in Series By Winning Third Game of Playoff For Lone Star Title

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 25 (AP)—Alvin Betts, Palestine's star right hander, came back today in the relief role to stop Texarkana's battering attacks and give Palestine a 10 to 8 decision and an edge in the series, two to one.

Witness by the two starting pitchers, Galloway and Knott, which soon sent them to the showers. Dykes was eighth. Simmons has done valiant work this season, but he has not been put to the test in great emergencies that the kid has, and the kid delivered like a Spartan.

NEW COACH ARRIVES Montezuma Man Will Train Plainview Bulldogs

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 25 (Special)—H. M. Crane, Jr., new coach of the Plainview high school athletics, arrived in Plainview to undertake his duties Friday.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED Wayland College Eleven To Play Ten Games On Grid

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 25 (Special)—Wayland College has announced its football schedule for this season through Coach Frank Kimbrough. The following is the schedule: Austin College Kilties, Plainview, September 28th; New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, October 6th; Clarendon College at Clarendon, October 13th; Cordell Christian College of Oklahoma at Plainview, October 13th; Panhandle A and M College at Plainview, October 27th; Abilene Christian College at Abilene, November 3rd; Grandview at Plainview, November 10th; Montezuma at Plainview, November 17th; Wichita Falls Junior College at Lawton, November 24th; Cameron Aggies at Lawton, Oklahoma, November 29th.

The Nut Cracker

By Joe Williams

George Lott Wins Tennis Title Held Before By Tilden

Steers Are Blanked By San Antonio

Kittens Hit Hard To Swamp Buffs 7-2

Rally In Eighth Wins For Waco

DOCTORS TO SLATON Establishment of Hospital Draws Physicians

STEBBINS TO BEARS Coleman First Sacker Sold To San Antonio Club

TO HEAR LECTURES Panhandle Geologists Will Talk To Tech Students

ROAD IMPROVEMENT To Open Route, Portales To State Line

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Spudders Deal In Singles To Defeat Beaumont 11-6

Galloway Men Pound Out 20 Singles in Second Game of Series To Take Slugfest From Exporters

BEAUMONT, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Spudders slammed out 20 singles this afternoon to trounce the Exporters 11 to 6 in the second game of the series. Not a Spudder hit for an extra base though they pounded the ball hard in every inning, mixing walks and errors for their tallies.

St. Louis Wins In St. Louis

Wayland College Starts Football Training Sept. 3rd

COACH KIMBROUGH OPTIMISTIC OVER PROSPECTS FOR COMING SEASONS; FORTY EXPECTED IN CAMP

DEMANDS DAMAGES Asks City Of Houston For \$500 Reparations

HOUSTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Jack Flynn, secretary-treasurer of the Houston Painters Union No. 15, demands the city should pay him \$500 because it has a flagpole in the center of Main street.

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How they stands

Texas League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns Club, P, W, L, Pct for Texas League.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

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Angelo Is Scene Of Deciding Tilt In Present Series

Winner of Title Will Meet Champions of Lone Star League In Series to Be Played Next Week

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 25 (AP)—The deciding game for the 1928 championship of the West Texas League will be played here Sunday. J. McAllister Stevenson, league president, announced here today, ending all argument. J. Alvin Gardner, owner of the Abilene team, said his team would be here Sunday ready to play.

ACES TO LEAVE ABILENE This Morning for Game

ABILENE, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Abilene Aces will leave here Sunday morning for San Angelo where the deciding game of the West Texas League championship will be played. Each team has won two games.

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Day Pirates Make It Three From Giants

Kremer Is Steady After First Round And Corsairs Win

Jim Welsh's Homer Gives Visitors Only Score As Fast Climbing Pirates Get 7-1 Decision

New York		Pittsburgh	
AB	R	AB	R
Welsh cf	4	1	1
O'Doul lf	4	0	1
Chapman 3b	3	0	1
Lindstrom 2b	4	0	1
Terry 1b	4	0	0
Hogan c	3	0	0
O'Farrell c	1	0	0
Conen 2b	4	0	0
Wrightstone x	2	0	0
Faulkner p	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	2

Batted for Pittsburgh in 8th Pittsburgh—AB R H O A E Adams ss 5 0 1 2 0 0 Wanner cf 4 1 0 4 0 0 F. Wanner rf 5 0 1 4 0 0 Grantham lb 4 1 1 4 2 0 Grayson 3b 4 2 3 1 0 1 Brickell lf 4 1 2 2 0 0 Martell 2b 3 0 1 4 3 0 Hargrave c 3 0 1 4 0 0 Kremer p 4 1 1 0 0

Two base hits—Adams. Three base hit—Brickell. Home run—Welsh. Stolen base—Terry. Sacrifice—L. Wanner. Base on balls—Fitzsimmons 3; Kremer 1. Struck out—by Kremer 2; Fitzsimmons 2. Hits—off Fitzsimmons 13 in 7; Faulkner 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons.

Cardinals Tie Count in 8th, Win in Tenth

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 25. (AP)—After trailing up to the eighth inning, the St. Louis Cardinals tied the count in the eighth and won 1 to 0 from the Philadelphia club in the tenth here today.

Philadelphia 100 000 000 6-1 St. Louis 000 000 015 1-2 McGraw and Davis; Alexander Smith

Two base hits—Fitch. Stolen bases—Haley, Frisch. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 12. Base on balls—off Alexander 1, Willoughby 3, Sweetland 1, McGraw 2. Struck out—by Alexander 2; Willoughby 1, McGraw 1. Losing pitcher—McGraw.

Cincinnati and Robins Divide in Dual Bill

Cincinnati rallied in the eighth and ninth innings of the second game here today to match the decision won by the Robins, 5 to 4, and to win an even break on the day. Donohue won a four hit shutout for Brooklyn by 3 to 0 in the opener.

First game: Cincinnati 001 000 020-3 9 1 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 4 1 Vance and Deberry; Donohue, Skonowski, and Hargrave.

Second game: Cincinnati 400 000 000-4 7 1 Cincinnati 020 000 011-5 7 2 McWeeny and Deberry; Rixey and Smith.

Wilson's Two Homers Lead Cubs to Victory

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Hack Wilson, pudge club outfielder, personally engineered the Cubs to their third straight victory over Boston today by cloning his 20th and 21st runs of the season. The score was 7 to 3.

The victory carried the Cubs to within one game of the second place Giants who dropped another game to Pittsburgh today.

Chicago 001 001 001-3 2 2 Boston 010 420 005-7 8 1 Brandt, Cantwell and Taylor; Pohrer; Bush, Jones and Hartnett.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 9-1, Kansas City 4-3, Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 10, Toledo 1, Minneapolis 5, Columbus 6, St. Paul 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 3, Los Angeles 1, Mission 3, Oakland 2, Hollywood 4, Sacramento 2, Portland 4, San Francisco 3, 10-tings.

Newsboy Hikes Crippled Lad On Way to Coast

HOUSTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—"Smiling Willie" Williams, crippled newsboy has resumed his hike from Buffalo, N. Y., to San Francisco.

"Smiling Willie", paralyzed on his left side because of injuries suffered when he was less than a year old when a lumber pile fell on him, picked the southern route for his journey. When he got to Houston his funds were exhausted, so he stayed for three days and sold papers.

When he continued his journey "Smiling Willie" expects to reach his mother's home in the part of December so he will be with her for Christmas.

Ending almost four years of wandering through the country with her for Christmas.

"Too many cooks spoil the broth." "Yes, far too many."—Stanford Chaparral.

Son Of Umpire Tommy Connally Thinks Ruth Is The Greatest Man In Baseball



If Babe Ruth gets into an argument with Tommy Connally, the veteran American League umpire, he will have one member of the Connally family on his side as an advocate. That is Arthur Connally, 11-year-old son of the famous umpire, who is shown here shaking hands with the Sultan of Swat. The younger Connally, like thousands of other American youngsters, thinks there is no one in baseball like Ruth.

Helen Wills And Helen Jacobs to Clash For Crown

California's Tennis Helens Will Battle For National Women's Championship At Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 25. (AP)—California's tennis Helens—Helen Wills, the queen, and Helen Jacobs, won in straight sets today to enter the final round of the national title tournament. Monday they fight it out for the championship. Queen Helen, Berkeley, the champion, took her semi-final match from Edith Cross, Californian, 6-0, 6-1. Miss Jacobs, Santa Barbara, defeated the veteran Mrs. Molla Maloney, New York, 6-2, 7-5. In addition to her singles victory, Miss Wills, paired with Mrs. Wightman, won in the doubles quarter, finals from Miss Evelyn Parsons, Palo Alto, and Virginia Rice, of Boston, 6-3, 6-0.

GAS FOR LAMESA Celebration To Be Held, Account New Service

LAMESA, Aug. 25.—The West Texas Gas company turned on gas in the city of Lamesa this week, there was a big celebration in honor of the coming of gas to this city on Saturday night. A large gas torch burned from a pipe on the court house lawn and the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce arranged a program for the occasion. Officials of the West Texas Gas company were present on this occasion and spoke to the people of Lamesa and Dawson county.

United States Will Send Her Best Against English And French Teams In International Tennis Matches

Eight Ranking Players To Represent Uncle Sam In Two Contests September First With England

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—A squad from which players will be selected to represent the United States in the international tennis team matches with England and France during the next two weeks, was named today at a conference between Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the International Play committee, and Charles S. Garland, chairman of the Team Selection committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The squad consists of eight players selected in the following order upon the 1927 national tennis rankings. No. 1, Frances T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; No. 2, George Lott, Chicago; No. 3, John Hennessey, Indianapolis; No. 4, John Van Hoy, Orange, N. J.; No. 5, John Deane, Santa Monica, Calif.; No. 6, Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth; No. 7, Frederick Mercur, Harrisburgh, Pa.; No. 8, W. F. Coen, Jr., Kansas City. The committee also invited Berkeley Bell of Austin, but a previous engagement made Bell unable to accept.

In these matches the first will be played against the English team at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., Saturday, September 1 and Monday, September 3, (Labor Day). The events will consist of three singles and one doubles match best 2 out of 3 sets each day.

BASE BALL SUNDAY

Lubbock All Stars vs. Southland Semi Pro. Merrill Park At 3:30 P. M. Admission 50c

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Hooks and Slides

If They Only Know Last winter the Cleveland club could have stocked up with real talents if Uncle and Shante had been placed on the market. But they were vital parts of an impressive locking pitching staff that the Indians hoped would make up for other deficiencies.

If there had been any way of learning that Uncle wouldn't win half his games and that Shante would be almost a total loss, some other manager would be weeping.

Consider, also what the Washington Senators could have looked like if Bucky Harris knew that Goose Goslin was going to throw his arm out and wreck the team. A half a good ball club could have been secured for the Goose in a trade.

And figure likewise the deal that the Cubs could have made if Joe McCarthy had known that Charley Root wasn't going to win as many games as he would lose; and if Donie Bush knew that Kremer and Hill were going to fail the Pirates so badly.

Even Breaks for Them Connie Mack didn't know that Sam Gray had about twenty winning games in him or he might not have traded him to the Browns even for the capable Bing Miller. But Connie can't complain about a bad break because he certainly did not figure that an old man like Jack Quinn would kick in with close to twenty winning games.

John McGraw never would have permitted the head men of the Giants to give Burley Grimes the air if he had known that Grimes was going to be the outstanding pitcher of the season and win perhaps thirty games for the Pirates. But Larry Benton did well for the Giants and he also may come close to thirty winning games.

Yeh, you can't take anything for granted.

Think of This, Too The breaks of fortune and misfortune are not confined to baseball, of course. Take the case of Anita Peabody, the two-year-old champion of 1927, one of the greatest figures in all-time and the winner of \$111,500.

Mrs. John L. Hertz could have named her own price if she had wanted to sell the filly last winter because she was one of the highly regarded entries in the Kentucky Derby and a sure shot in the filly classes. But her owner never considered a sale for a minute.

The champion filly developed sore legs at the start of the season. Electrical treatments failed to bring any response and the youngster had to be retired from the track without appearing once under silks.

And Poor Jack And if Jack Sharkey and his manager had known that Tunney was going to retire for good this summer and if they had not entered the elimination tournament they would be in there now with a great claim for the title.

CHANGE WARD STORE

Cottage Eliminated To Give More Space

\$4 to \$6 Stetson Hats \$8.50 to \$40.00

The cottage in the back of the Montgomery-Ward company store, 117 1/2th is being torn out to give the store more floor space. Officials of the company announced here yesterday.

J. D. Payne, company's installment man of Fort Worth, is here supervising the work.

"Too many cooks spoil the broth." "Yes, far too many."—Stanford Chaparral.

10 PAY BUDGET PLAN

..... a dignified way to buy good clothes



This new plan has broadened our opportunity for service. It has given us the opportunity to help MORE responsible men to realize the benefits that they derive from the wearing of good clothes. It has given them the opportunity to economize on their clothing, furnishings, and shoe purchases for no one will deny that the best is the cheapest in the long run. It also gives them the opportunity to enjoy them while paying for them—in other words to pay out of income. And in this age where necessities and luxuries both are purchased on the deferred payment plan, this leading men's store saw the opportunity to enhance their reputation for service by selling fine clothing, furnishings and shoes in this manner, and do it in a dignified way without embarrassment to the purchaser.

one-fourth down..... balance in 10 equal weekly payments

What could be more convenient to the average man, college or high school student, than to make his purchaser, pay one-fourth down and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments? How much easier it is to do it that way than to wait until the end of 30 or 60 days and pay the entire amount in a lump sum that may be \$50, \$60, \$70, or even \$100. And yet there is NO SERVICE OR CARRYING CHARGE, when you purchase through this plan, FOR CASH PRICES AND 10 PAY BUDGET PLAN PRICES ARE THE SAME.

Buy An Entire New Outfit This Way!

What an easy way it is to buy an entire new outfit for Fall in this manner or if you prefer, the single garment. New Fall merchandise is now ready for your selection—suits—coats—shoes—neckwear—shirts and the various other items in men's wear in which you are interested.

Our Old Customers

Regular cash and charge customers please understand that this new plan of selling does not affect the handling of your accounts in the usual way. There need be no change whatever in the usual method of handling your business.

McWHORTER-ROBERDS

Originators of the 10 Pay Budget Plan in Lubbock 1118 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS

in every city—in every town there is one store that under-sells—in Lubbock it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

COME SHOP WITH EVERETTA



Bowen's Drug Store has in a new and complete shipment of Dorothy Gray beauty products and they make an imposing array of blue-labeled bottles and jars, containers of magic-working concoctions. Now is the time to erase those tiny wrinkles about the eyes with Dorothy Gray's splendid Eye Muscle Paste. These irritating wrinkles are especially prevalent among Western women, who are constantly straining their eyes against the wind. Another thing which many women should be interested in is Dorothy Gray's treatment to improve the chin-line, that fatal line which first betrays age. Go into Bowen's Drug and ask about this treatment. Its success is absolutely guaranteed.

The place for the hostess who wants to make her party different is to be found at the Hunt Grocery. There are more unique products for the menu for sale there than at any place in town. Last week I discovered a fruit salad, of the Club House brand, which is packed in pure sherry wine syrup, containing about 12 per cent alcohol and made in strict conformity with the formula filed with the Federal Prohibition department, under permit in California. Think that wouldn't go over big at any party? Just try it!



Table lamps—some of the most striking I have ever seen—at Rix's this week. If you want something to add personality to your living room, you must go and look these lamps over. Standing on creamy Italian marble bases, they have shades finished to give a mica effect, cut in curiously-shaped panels, which are held to the wire frame with gold cords. One lamp has a rose shade; another has one of parchment hue. They are the larger ones. In a smaller size, there are pictureque lamps on pottery bases, in blue and tan, with shades shaped like pyramids.

If you are looking for a real car and you haven't seen the Sixth Series Packard, which is on display by the Super Service Station at the Lubbock Storage on Main, you owe it to yourself to go by and see it. Instead of

following the fad of adopting some popular vogue, Packard has again chosen to follow its established line of beauty. The new Packard has all the grace and symmetry of line which has distinguished its forerunners from the beginning. And with the Sixth Series Packard car, comes three great outstanding improvements: a greater measure of comfort, obtained through the famous Packard shock absorbers; greatest degree of ease in steering; and greatest degree of safety.



In the Blue Bonnet Shop, I found exquisite lingerie, specially priced, which I like very much. Here is an exceptional opportunity to pick up a necessary school supply. Beautiful, dainty, and durable are the garments for sale there in glove silk, lace-trimmed crepes, and light weight sport silks. The sport sets, gaily striped, are ultra-collegiate, combining comfort and style. The Blue Bonnet Shop is featuring this week, also a few remaining handsome summer dresses for children of ages from one to ten years, in georgette and crepe de chine. They are really creations of a "Vogue" quality.

When Dorothy McKail went shopping in "French Dressing," a picture shown here recently, she bought a bottle of Secret de la Perle. This exotic perfume, for sale at the City Drug Store, is the latest creation of Pleville, celebrated modernist-parfumeur of Paris. It is one of the costliest perfumes ever made and, encased in a golden Grecian urn, it is most intriguing to the exacting and sophisticated woman. Cultured women are fastidious as to their choice of perfumes, and that is why Pleville has spared none of his ingenious art to make for them a preparation whose scent is as subtly refined as it is appealing, and calls it "Secret de la Perle."



At C. E. Stone's I found an early selection of fall footwear. They are indeed, attractive. For

street wear, there are black patents in lizard trims, and new brown kid, Oxford style, in spike, box, or high heels. Then, for evening or dress wear there are graceful velvet and satin pumps, with rhinestone buckles and pins. An unusually clever shoe, which Stone's is featuring, is the Russian "As You Like It" patent boot. This three-way boot is destined to be one of the snappiest of campus models.

"Ladies of the Mob" is the title of Clara Bow's picture which comes to the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday. In it, we see Clara Bow, the flaming youth of the screen, in an entirely different role, the flapper turned "moll" in a savage underworld. Imagine Clara Bow in the dramatic interpretation of the wife of a fiercely successful bank robber, who attempts to make him go straight. Well, Clara Bow carries it off in remarkable fashion, without detracting from her unique personality. You'll like the star of "Red Hair" better than ever as a lady of the underworld. Richard Arlen is her handsome leading man.

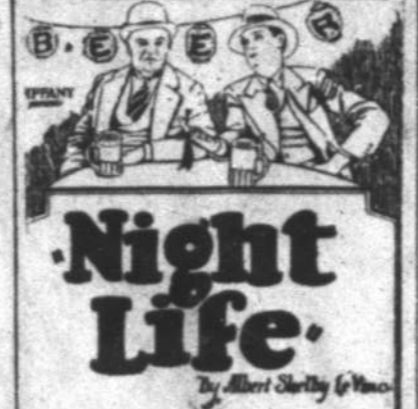


And now that the courting days are over—well, there's got to be some settling down! I saw some adorable houses, the very things for newlyweds, last week in and around O'Neill Terrace and one I remember particularly, on 9th street, not so far from Tech. These houses are for sale, at most reasonable terms, or for rent by the McFarland Realty Company. There is one house, a new six-room brick veneer Old English style bungalow, in the Ellwood Addition, which I am quite enthusiastic about. It is beautifully planned, the wood-work being of a texture, finish and blending perfectly with the wallpaper, which was certainly chosen by some one with an artistic eye.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter, of this city and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carter, of Brownfield, are leaving today for a visit to the famed Carlsbad Cavern, Cloudercroft, Rudoso and various other points in New Mexico.

LYRIC MONDAY & TUESDAY



Night Life
By Albert Clardy & Hans
NOW PLAYING

—With—
WALTER HIERS
and ALICE DAY
—Also—
Newton House
—In—
"Buckskin Days"
It's A 2-Reel Western
—Also—
COMEDY & NEWS
Admission 10 and 25c



Dependable Ammunition
We offer you a guaranteed ammunition for your Shot Guns, and that is worth a lot to the hunting enthusiast.
Thank You — Call Again
Corner Drug Store
Biggest Little Store in Lubbock
AVE H AT 11 STREET
Phone 1141

NOTICE
Mr. H. B. Stratton formerly with the George Allen Music Co., Sweetwater, is now with the Hall Music Co., 1010 Broadway.
He wishes to meet with all his former friends.
HALL MUSIC COMPANY
1010 Broadway

Numetal WEATHER STRIPS
FOR WINDOWS AND DOORS
On the Job Continuously
Rain or Shine
Cold Weather or Warm
Weather—They are Permanent and Economical
Shut out heat, weather, dust, and noise
Keep out dust and noise
Inexpensive—Quickly installed
Save Coal!

Lubbock Sash & Door
PHONE 1842

COURTS TO RE-OPEN
Monday Week Is Date Set For Openings
Both the 99th and 72nd district courts are due to open their next sessions a week from tomorrow, according to Judge Clark Mulligan of the 99th court, and Judge Homer L. Pharr of the 72nd district court. Judge Pharr will open court at

Phones
1539
1321

WHAT DO YOU WANT FROM THE DRUG STORE?

If you want anything from the drug store just use your phone and be assured of prompt service. We appreciate all orders, large or small.

Let our prescription service help your physician in the protection of your health.

JOHN HALSEY DRUG STORE
Ellis Bldg.

Leveland at that time for a three-week term, then will open court at Crosbyton for a four-week term, then to Morton for two weeks, and then to the Lubbock court. Judge Mullican will open the 99th court here Monday, September 3, for an eight weeks term.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Three marriage licenses were issued from the office of the county

clerk yesterday.
Those receiving wedding permits were: Leonie Holtkamp and Norma Hill; Arley W. Cummings and Nadie Anderson; Melvin Gillie and Mary Russell.

HERMLEIGH, AUG. 25—Plans have been completed here for a community fair to be held Thursday, Sept. 13, one week ahead of the annual Scurry county fair. Officers elected include president, J. R. Lev-

is; secretary, E. J. Elf; treasurer, R. Terry; entertainment, Bob Adams; advertising, R. S. Norman; livestock, Russ Jones; agriculture, Walter Moore; poultry, Ross Williams; women's department, Mrs. W. B. Terry; club department, G. S. Willis; and Miss Jessie Lee Davis; curios, J. J. Etheridge.

A classified ad will find a way, buy, sell or exchange—anything. Phone 13 or 14.

To the Citizens of Lubbock County---

I only regret that I haven't the vocabulary to express to the people of Lubbock county my appreciation for the expression of confidence shown by nominating me for the office of sheriff.

I shall show my appreciation by giving all there is in me in trying to make you a real sheriff.

I invite the cooperation of every citizen of the county in my efforts to discharge my duty as your sheriff.

WADE HARDY

Red Letter Week At Palace Is To Open Here Today

Manager Lindsey Presenting "Appreciation Week" And Offers Outstanding And Interesting Programs

Beginning today, C. C. Lindsey, manager of the Palace Theatre, announces that he is offering a program of pictures of such an excellent quality throughout the week that he is designating this to be Palace Appreciation Week. Each picture presented on the week's program is an outstanding production of the year. Mr. Lindsey said. This afternoon, from one o'clock until six, Marie Prevost will be

shown in a swift-moving comedy-drama, vibrant with romance, humor, and thrills, "The Rush Hour." This picture takes Miss Prevost back to her early film days, when she was Mack Sennett's best bet as a bathing beauty. In one sequence she is called upon to ride an airplane board behind a fast speed boat, and she seems to enjoy thoroughly the return to her original role of "water baby." Harrison Ford, David Butler, and Scena Owens are in the supporting cast.

Novelties Offered.
In addition to the feature, there will be this afternoon an unusually interesting variety of novelties. A classic in color, "Rosemary," an organ solo, "Aesop's Fables," and "Pretty Baby," a Cameo comedy. Monday and Tuesday, the dynamic red-haired "IT" girl, Clara Bow, flames forth in a new role, that of a "moll" in a gunman's pal in "Ladies of the Mob." This story of the underworld places Miss Bow

Lindsey Monday and Tuesday

George Obrien

—IN—

"The Sharpshooters"

—a scintillating comedy drama that will thrill and amuse you—
—a pulsating story of a peppy young man—a sharpshooter! And feminine hearts are his targets—wait! see that climax! —it's a kick!

EXTRA COMEDY -- NEWS

Feature No. 1

4 Piece Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Bed, Lowboy and Bench, four coat laquer finish, choice of several colors.
This week **\$99.50**
\$9.50 cash — \$10 month
No Interest

Feature No. 2

3 Piece Living-room Suite, walnut finish, upholstered in Jacquard velour, removable spring cushions, this week **\$49.50**
only \$9.50 cash — \$5 month
No Interest

Feature No. 3

5 Piece Breakfast-room Suite, Mist Green two-tone finish, this week only **\$32.50**
\$7.50 cash — \$5 month
No Interest

Feature No. 4

8 Piece Dining-room Suite, Buffet, Table and Six Chairs upholstered in Tapestry, this week **\$89.50**
only \$9.50 cash — \$10 month
No Interest

FOUR BIG MONDAY FEATURES

RIX RIX

Slats BY MRS. Slats

A. C. Dwyer is visiting formerly. They many friends.

Miss Jo Heat this week, Miss Abilene.

Mrs. W. H. from Amarillo with her daughter who has been in.

Mrs. R. H. T. position as clerical Goods company.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Blain Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. driving a new Ford and Mrs. daughters, Della and Wayne, left where they will weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roland, and will leave Monday where they will Mrs. Tom Blain Friday.

Mrs. A. B. Key following a first of the week Mrs. Herbert W. back on business.

Mrs. W. M. C. Tamson is visiting Mrs. Cato's sister Mrs. A. B. Key visiting relative.

Miss Helen A. to her home at F. Kemp here for Parties Honor Visiting Mesdames T. A. ette, and E. P. over the past week in house of Smith and Leslie who are the guests Kirby here.

Mr. Kirby here luncheon at her home Mrs. Tuesday was played after evening Mrs. Jerry tained at the home Mrs. John T. Lok party, the color of white was carried seats and favors, entertained at eight o'clock morning bridge, were the same.

Her love r slips, but all there.

A sweet —charming comedy.

Slaton Items
BY MRS. L. C. ODOM
Slaton, Phone 287-J

A. C. Dodson, of Las Cruces, N. M., is visiting friends here. A. C. formerly lived in Slaton and has many friends here.

Miss Jo Hestand has as her guest this week, Miss Vivian Sears of Abilene.

Mrs. W. H. Smith has returned from Amarillo where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Ball who has been ill.

Mrs. R. H. Todd has accepted a position as clerk in Payne's Dry Goods company store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dickie and sons left Thursday for Robert Lee and San Antonio to visit relatives.

W. P. Bowen, wife and two daughters of Wichita Falls, are visiting at the home of B. O. Bowen this week.

Wade Robertson returned from Abilene Friday where he had his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Tom Blair went to Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Wall are driving a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith and daughters, Della and Madeline, and son, Wayne, left Friday for Pecos, where they will visit for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson and son, Roland, and daughter, Claudia, will leave Monday for Denton, where they will visit Mrs. Anderson's parents.

Doris Minor, who has been quite ill following a tonsil operation the first of the week is improving.

Mrs. Herbert W. Wall was in Lubbock on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Davis of Nevada, who have been visiting friends here started home in their car Friday, but had to turn back at Justiceburg on account of the high water there.

Mrs. W. M. Cato and baby, of Tulsion is visiting at the home of Mrs. Cato's sister, J. A. Elliott.

Mrs. A. R. Keys and children are visiting relative in Oklahoma.

Miss Helen Martin has returned to her home at Palestine after visiting at the home of her uncle, D. E. Kemp here for several weeks.

Parties Honor Nevada Girls Visiting Here

Madames T. A. Kirby, Jerry Leverette, and E. E. Phillips, were hostesses the past week to parties given in honor of Misses Lora Mori Smith and Lucile Davis of Nevada, who are the guests of Miss Tommie Kirby here.

Mrs. Kirby gave a one o'clock luncheon at her home on West Garza Street, Tuesday afternoon. Bridge was played afterward. Tuesday evening Mrs. Jerry Leverette entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. John T. Lokey, with a bridge party, the color scheme of pink and white was carried out in refreshments and favors. Mrs. E. E. Phillips entertained at her home with an eight o'clock breakfast. Thursday morning bridge, and Slippery Ann were the games played afterward.

The color scheme of yellow and white was effectively carried out in the menu and decorations. Those present at Mrs. Leverette's party were: Misses Francis Adams, Mildred Harwell, Maggie George, Helen Wisley, Tommie Kirby and the honorees; Messrs. L. G. Young, Roy Brock, G. W. Shanks, Ray Kirby, H. Dawson, A. J. Butler, Howard and C. C. Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips and J. T. Lokey. The other parties at Mrs. Kirby's and Phillips homes.

Picnic

A picnic and wicker roast was given Thursday evening in honor of A. C. Dodson of Las Cruces, New Mexico, who is visiting friends here. On account of the rain the party came back to town early and went to the home of Mrs. J. H. Brewer, where bridge and other games were played till a late hour. Those present were Misses Joe Hestand, Vivian Sears, Eva Jo Greer, Josephine McElhugh, Marguerite Terry, and Christine Lee, Messrs. Sug Robertson, G. W. Shanks, Harvey Austin, T. A. Worley, Howard Hoffman, C. C. Hoffman and A. C. Dodson. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rector, R. W. Ragsdale, J. H. Brewer, and Mrs. P. H. Savage.

W. Y. A. Entertained

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Holloway entertained the W. Y. A. association of the Baptist church at their home on West Lubbock Street Thursday evening, after several interesting games were played the members were treated to a watermelon feast there were 24 present.

Announcing
Mrs. Thelma Steed
AND
Miss Alpha Hedrick

Two new experienced operators who know beauty culture and they are here to serve you with a smile.

"HELLO" 1718
SARBELE BEAUTY SHOP
ROOM 2 BUSH BLDG.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

MEN WANTED!

Seven men to help erect Avalanche-Journal press. Apply to Mr. Larke at the Avalanche-Journal office 9 a. m. Sunday.

Fall- and Baker presents NEW DRAPERIES

The Stage is Set for Another Season

A new season and new FABRICS have arrived! New colors in draperies! New designs and new ideas! Baker takes pleasure in announcing FALL DRAPERY stocks complete and invites your inspection.

Mr. W. R. Dallas SEE!

—in charge of the Drapery Department at BAKER'S is an accomplished interior decorator and an acknowledged authority on the proper hanging and arranging of Draperies.

BAKER invites you to make use of the services of Mr. Dallas.

BAKER Furniture Co.
"Lubbock's Finest Furniture Store"

PALACE APPRECIATION WEEK
OFFERING A PROGRAM OF SELECTED PICTURES OF UNUSUAL QUALITY—AT POPULAR PALACE PRICES

SUNDAY
MATINEE ONLY
1 to 6:30 P. M.

Her love romance was like a ferry building—full of slips, but when the danger signal sounded, she was all there.

A sweet romance of love, laughter and adventure—charming Marie Prevost in her most charming comedy.

Extras
FABLES
CLASSIC IN COLOR
"PRETTY BABY"
Cameo Comedy
Organ Novelty
"ROSEMARY"
Mrs. J. B. Galland at the console

DeLuxe Shows at
1:15—3:15—5:15

Prices:
15c—35—50c, Loges 60c

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Continuous—1 to 11 P. M.

—The Red Head with IT as a gunman's gal—oh, man!

LADIES OF THE MOB
RICHARD ARLEN
a Paramount Picture

Hold-up! What does a bank robber's wife think about? How does she live? Where does she find her amusement? The red-haired "IT" girl as a woman of the underworld lives the life of the underworld—the underworld of fear, of fight, of thrills and of sacrifice, Clara Bow's first dramatic starring picture. Made by the director of "Wings" and "The Legion of the Condemned"—William Wellman.

Paramount News
Billy Dooley, the Goofy Gob
in
"NAVY BEANS"
Bargain Matinee—10c, 35c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Continuous—1 to 11 P. M.

WRECKED!!

WILLIAM BOYD
"The NIGHT FLYER"
Jobyna Ralston

Screeching brakes—sickening lurches—the ominous crash of steel on steel—giant wheels grinding across crunching ties—"The Night Flyer" had jumped the track—with two brave men in the engine cab.

A pulsating story of love, vibrant with tense drama, comedy and appeal—A James Cruze masterpiece.

Organ and Novelties
Pathe News
Fox Varieties
The World We Live In
Agnes Ayres
IN
"EVE'S LOVE LETTERS"
A Hal Roach Comedy
Bargain Matinees, 10c, 35c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Continuous—1 to 11 P. M.

The picture you've been waiting for

DOLORES DEL RIO
The Director **EDWIN CAREWE**

Down the royal road to romance! Up the highway to happiness!

You'll travel along both in this glorious unequalled spectacle of vivid drama told against the stirring background of untamed California in colorful days of the gold rush!

See It For Your Thrill Supreme!

Organ and Novelties
News—Comedy
Organ Novelty
Song Number—"Romona" in Color

36. NOTICES

FAMILY SERVICE LAUNDRY CO. The laundry built for the family bundle. We need more and larger bundles. We certainly appreciate our good customers and ask you to tell your neighbors where they can get the best laundry service.

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO.

We are anxious to serve you. Always at your service. We all like to deal with salesmen who smile and are honest. Just Call 905 and get the best.

If interested in suburban store building have desirable location and will put up building on a three to five year lease. See W. H. Meador at Lubbock Produce Co. Phone 1781.

TECH HOUSING LIST

All people intending to keep Tech students should list their houses at once.

HOUSES FOR GIRLS—should be listed with Mrs. R. M. Chittwood, Room 102, Administration building, phone College exchange 1280, and ask for Mrs. Chittwood.

HOUSES FOR MEN—should be listed with Cecil Horne, Room 101, Administration building, phone College exchange 1280, and ask for Cecil Horne.

Although a house has been on the approved list during the past year, it should be re-listed for this year. Students will not be allowed to stay at any place which has not been approved.

Houses and apartments for rent to College people should also be listed at once with Cecil Horne.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

I will not be responsible for check cashed with my name. M. F. Bailey.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas in Bankruptcy, Lubbock, Texas.

In the matter of Burrell Benjamin Bennett, bankrupt. No. 3, 1a bankruptcy.

OFFICE OF REFEREE

Lubbock, Texas, August 23, 1928. To the creditors of Burrell Benjamin Bennett, of Lubbock, in the County of Lubbock and District of Texas, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1928, the said Burrell Benjamin Bennett was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office, Temple Ellis Building, in the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, on the 9th day of September, A. D. 1928 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee to examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as my property come before said meeting.

NOTICE TO PAYING CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Commission of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of W. H. Rodgers, city secretary, City Hall, until 1 p. m. September 13, 1928, for the paving of certain streets and alleys in the City of Lubbock, Texas. The work will consist of approximately 30,000 sq. yds. of street paving, and 6,000 sq. yds. of alley paving with the necessary curb, gutters, manholes, etc.

Bidders must submit with their proposal a certified check to the amount of 5 per cent of their bid. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept the bid which seems to be most advantageous to the City.

Detail plans and specifications may be obtained at the offices of W. H. Rodgers, city secretary, and M. R. Smith, Jr., city engineer, City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, upon deposit of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars for use of plans and specifications.

W. H. RODGERS, City Secretary

37. AUTOMOBILES

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Big sale on Fords and Chevrolets. 1-1927 Ford Coupe, \$300.00. 1-1926 Ford Coupe, \$275.00. 1-1926 Ford Touring, \$175.00. 1-1925 Ford Coupe, \$150.00. 1-1925 Ford Sedan, \$175.00. 1925 Two-door Ford Sedan, \$175.00. 1-1925 Ford Roadster, \$85.00. 1-1925 Chevrolet Sedan, \$400.00. 1-1926 Ford Coupe, \$275.00. 1-1925 Chevrolet Coupe, \$250.00. 1-1926 Chevrolet Touring, \$275.00.

These cars are in first class condition and are ready to go. SOUTH PLAINS MOTOR CO. 1318 Broadway Phone 1511

USED CAR VALUES

1928 Hupp 6 sedan. 1928 Essex coach. 1928 Chrysler 70 coach. 1927 Chrysler 50 roadster. 1926 Studebaker coupe. 1927 Chevrolet coach. WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO. PHONE 1191

OR SALE—New 1928 Ford coupe, nose 1523W.

OR SALE—1926 Ford coupe, good rubber and in A-1 condition. See E. Acton at Avalanche or Phone 591.

1927 Buick sedan. Trade for residence lot between 13th and 18th for 6000 house. Phone 87-M.

Brand new Ford phaeton. \$25.00 down. Phone 94-M.

Why walk weary miles hunting for apartments? Phone an ad describing what you want. Phone 13

37. AUTOMOBILES

described real estate: Lot 2, blk. 12 Crosscut, Brown county, Texas, Part Lot 2, Blk. 4, Coggin Addition, Brownwood, Brown county, Texas, Lot 2, Blk. 28, Forest addition, Brownwood, Brown County, Texas. Which said application will be heard by said court on the 17 day of September, 1928 at the court house of said county, in Lubbock, Texas, at which time all persons who are interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the first day of the next term thereof, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Lubbock, Texas, this the 11 day of August, 1928.

Amos H. Howard, Clerk County Court, Lubbock County, Texas. By Floe Swenson, deputy.

Modern airships are fitted with special compasses, engine and air speed indicators, inclinometers, engine gauges, bank and turn indicators and altitude recorders.

Hot weather, with the resulting dry roads, has been known to reduce the life of an auto tire by nearly half.

Out of 1,000,000 houses inspected by the Ministry of Health, London, in 1926, 13,280 were declared to be unfit for human habitation.

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Among the newest colors are vanilla, steel blue, and a new purplish blue that is particularly sponsored by Patou.

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An Important Annual Sale Event

Our August Blanket Sale

THREE DAYS ONLY

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Here is a decidedly different sales event from the usual for it is the only occasion during the entire year when we present new merchandise at reduced prices even before it has been offered at correct regular prices.

What are your advantages in attending this sale?—They are many. You have choice of a complete assortment of blankets, enabling you to choose just the color preferred in the quality you think best. Your choice is from fresh new stock, unmarked by ravages and previous showings. You can purchase the fine unusual now which will not be available later due to broken assortments. And the biggest reason—you can make decided saving by only slightly anticipating your needs for winter nights are closer than you would realize. See this assortment for it represents careful planning on our part. Choose your blankets now at these price concessions.

EVERY BLANKET OF OUR FALL PURCHASES HAS BEEN RECEIVED—EVERY BLANKET IS INCLUDED IN THIS EVENT—OREGON CITY — KENWOOD — CHATHAM AND NASHUA LABELS ARE A QUALITY GUARANTEE.

All Wool Blankets From Kenwood

72 x 94 Fine Kenwood Blankets—both Plaids and Solids—made from virgin wool—single but double weight—all colors. Regular \$14.85 Value—priced for August Sale **\$12.65**

66 x 72 Kenwood Solid Colored Blankets—100 per cent new virgin wool—Greens, Rose, Blue and Tan—a fine heavy single blanket known the world over—regular \$12.45 value—August Sale **\$10.15**

66 x 72 Kenwood Throws—made from pure virgin wool and woven in a Homespun effect—colors to match your blanket—a fine popular item in regular \$9.85 value. August Sale **\$7.95**

All Wool Blankets From Oregon City

72 x 84 fine heavy Oregon City Blankets in the prettiest new plaid patterns—heavy weight—single blankets that every woman knows—regular \$17.45 Value—August Sale **\$14.35**

66 x 84 "2 1/2" Point Oregon City all wool Blankets—light shade—heavy weight—the same quality that goes to trappers in the far north—regular \$17.45 Value—August Sale **\$14.35**

66 x 85 Oregon City All Virgin Wool Blankets—a new assortment of delicate plaid patterns—in Satin bindings—all shades—regular \$17.45 value—August Sale **\$14.35**

72 x 84 Oregon City Blankets—100 per cent and in all shades—a large heavy blanket in Virgin Wool—shown in pretty Plaid Patterns regular \$16.45 value—August Sale Price **\$12.65**

Other Wool Blankets From Oregon City

70 x 80 Oregon City pure wool blankets in \$10.85 quality—fine weight and a correct size that this year features new colorings in plaid designs—August Sale Price **\$8.35**

66 x 80 Oregon City pure wool blankets also in plaid patterns and with Satine Bindings—every blanket color—a most popular size and weight regular \$9.85 value August Sale **\$7.95**

66 x 80 Oregon City Solid Colored Blankets in delicate shades—a new color effect that is most popular—a good weight for all uses and 100 per cent wool Regular \$6.85 value—Now **\$7.15**

All Wool Blankets From Chatham

72 x 84 Fine all wool Double Blankets from Chatham—pretty plaid patterns in all colors—a fine heavy weight—a durable warm blanket in regular \$16.45 Value August Sale Price **\$13.45**

70 x 80 Double Blanket—all wool and in most attractive plaid patterns—a heavy weight and shown in many colors—a regular \$15.85 value in August Blanket Sale **\$13.15**

70 x 80 All wool Double Blanket—also from Chatham—really a wonderful value for it comes in all colors and attractive plaid designs—regular \$16.85 value August Sale Price **\$8.39**

66 x 80 all wool Plaid Blanket—think of buying a fine new all wool blanket at this low price—a Chatham blanket that comes in all shades and a regular \$9.85 value—Now only **\$7.95**

Part Wool Blankets From Chatham

70 x 80 Part Wool Blankets—a liberal size and a good heavy weight—varied color effects in new Block Plaid—always a popular blanket in regular \$6.85 value—now priced **\$5.65**

66 x 80 Part Wool Double Blankets—a double bed size in an attractive blanket that features pretty colorings and plaid designs—a regular \$5.85 value August Sale **\$4.95**

Nashua Part Wool Plaid Blankets

72 x 84 Part Wool Plaid Blankets from Nashua—an extra large blanket in pretty colorings and a good warm weight—a dependable warmer and regular \$4.85 value. Now **\$4.15**

70 x 80 Part Wool Plaid Double Blanket—a new color assortment in bright plaid effects—a large size and a fine weight—regular \$4.45 value—August Sale Price **\$3.75**

66 x 80 Part Wool Nashua Blankets—a regular double bed size and a pretty plaid pattern—all colors—regular \$4.35 value—priced for August Sale **\$3.45**

70 x 80 Large Heavy weight Cotton blanket in rich plaid patterns—a blanket that has great popularity and one that will give fine service—regular \$3.25 value **\$2.69**

66 x 80 Heavy Plaid Blanket—in bright plaid patterns—a satisfactory double bed size—and a well made desirable construction—regular \$3.00 value **\$2.45**

Cash Customers

We will be glad to reserve any blankets from this event for Cash Customers until October 1st provided a deposit of as much as 25% is made on your purchase.

Oregon City Auto and Indian Robes

Oregon City Auto and Indian Robes—famous items from a famous house—shown in sober rich plaid effects as well as in the brightest of original Indian Patterns—a fine new assortment to choose from in regular values that range from \$6.85 to \$19.85—Choice now **30 PER CENT OFF**

Solid Color Cotton Blankets

Extra Heavy weight 70 x 80 Cotton blankets in grey and tan color with colored borders—regular \$3.00 value—Now **\$2.69**

66 x 80 Extra Heavy Cotton Blankets in grey and tan shades with pink and blue borders—regular \$3.00 value—Now **\$2.45**

Extra Specials At Half Price

One lot of Blankets in good plaid and plain colors—All Wool, Part Wool and Cotton—Blankets that have been carried over from last season and are slightly shrunken—regular values from \$3.00 to \$2.45—a rare opportunity now for they are offered. **ONE HALF PRICE!**

Charge Customers

Regular Charge Customers can choose these blankets to be charged on September statements which will not be presented until October 1st.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Lubbock County Balloting

(Continued from page 1)

candidate for the office of lieutenant-governor and the recent successful in the county's democratic executive committee was expected to cut a big slice out of the vote, when all the ballots are in and counted it is expected that Saturday's vote will fall only about 500 votes short of that cast in the first primary on July 28. A total of 3,276 votes were polled in the first primary and the second primary's total is expected to reach in the neighborhood of 4,700 at the final counting. Tabulation at two o'clock this morning showed that 4,568 votes had been counted with five other boxes yet to report.

The following is a report of the balloting in the precincts heard from up to two o'clock this morning:

CITY OF LUBBOCK
Precinct One: U. S. Senate, Connally 719; Earle B. Mayfield, 525; lieutenant governor, Barry Miller 967; Thomas B. Love 250; State school superintendent, W. F. Gardner 348; S. M. N. Marrs 879; land office commissioner, J. T. Robinson 803; Otis Terrell 367; county judge, Robert Bean 687; George W. Foster 590; sheriff, Bud Johnston 561; Wade Hardy 726; Tax assessor R. Burns 682; A. B. Ellis 594.
Precinct Two: Connally 118; Mayfield 190; Miller 164; Love 78; Gardner 87; Marrs 148; Robinson 130; Terrell 97; Bean 135; Foster 121; Johnston 81; Hardy 177; Burns 123; Ellis 136.
Precinct Three: Connally 95; Mayfield 61; Miller 113; Love 39; Gardner 48; Marrs 100; Robinson 89; Terrell 57; Bean 104; Foster 61; Johnston 40; Hardy 129; Burns 83; Ellis 85.
Precinct Four: Connally 385; Mayfield 305; Miller 423; Love 154; Gardner 214; Marrs 443; Robinson 420; Terrell 256; Bean 373; Foster 353; Johnston 262; Hardy 476; Burns 359; Ellis 354.
Nineteenth Street: Connally 123; Mayfield 142; Miller 193; Love 66; Gardner 89; Marrs 156; Robinson 173; Terrell 74; Bean 143; Foster 129; Johnston 113; Hardy 160; Burns 131; Ellis 128.
Hony Dress, (Precinct 28): Connally 26; Mayfield 18; Miller 43; Love 7; Gardner 21; Marrs 27; Robinson 22; Terrell 19; Bean 25; Foster 28; Johnston 6; Hardy 45; Burns 24; Ellis 30.

CITY OF SLATON
(Four Precincts Complete)
Connally 280; Mayfield 171; Miller 246; Love 189; Gardner 156; Marrs 27; Robinson 221; Terrell 181; Bean 318; Foster 255; Johnston 236; Hardy 229; Burns 257; Ellis 292.
Canyon: Complete; Connally 38; Mayfield 49; Miller 57; Love 17; Gardner 19; Marrs 38; Robinson 46; Terrell 22; Bean 28; Foster 33; Johnston 31; Hardy 49; Burns 40; Ellis 36.
Idaho: Complete; Connally 123; Mayfield 145; Miller 118; Love 142; Gardner 181; Marrs 157; Robinson 157; Terrell 169; Bean 169; Foster 141; Johnston 176; Hardy 137; Burns 103; Ellis 207; Justice of the peace, precinct 2: Idaho, Buchanan 186; Gardner 105; Public weigher precinct 3: Turner 158; Allen 154.
Shallowater: Complete; Connally 81; Mayfield 42; Miller 72; Love 50; Gardner 38; Marrs 79; Robinson 73; Terrell 49; Bean 54; Foster 53; Johnston 32; Hardy 113; Burns 65; Ellis 62; public weigher, Precinct 4: Corley 77; Maxwell 62.
Marlin: Connally 24; Mayfield 32; Miller 32; Love 22; Gardner 22; Robinson 37; Terrell 18; Bean 24; Foster 14; Hardy 45; Burns 18; Ellis 30.
Hurtwood: Connally 7; Mayfield 13; Miller 16; Love 6; Gardner 7; Marrs 15; Robinson 12; Terrell 12; Bean 14; Foster 8; Hardy 11; Johnston 11; Burns 10; Ellis 11.
New Hope: Connally 19; Mayfield 19; Miller 21; Love 18; Gardner 19; Marrs 23; Robinson 29; Terrell 18; Bean 22; Foster 3; Johnston 3; Burns 26; Maxwell 16.
Grovesville: Connally 26; Mayfield 21; Miller 41; Gardner 23; Terrell 18; Robinson 25; Terrell 12; Hardy 20; Burns 26; Ellis 11; public weigher, precinct 4: Corley 26; Maxwell 16.
Center (Precinct 10): Connally 10; Mayfield 13; Miller 16; Love 8; Gardner 9; Marrs 16; Robinson 11; Terrell 9; Bean 22; Foster 3; Johnston 12; Hardy 17; Burns 10; Ellis 18; Buchanan 8; Sanders 10 (for justice at precinct 3); for public weigher, precinct 3: Turner 14; Allen 3.
Posey: Connally 27; Mayfield 28; Miller 40; Love 6; Gardner 18; Marrs 20; Robinson 22; Terrell 15; Bean 28; Foster 10; Johnston 13; Hardy 35; Burns 19; Ellis 33.
Ulrick: Complete for county only: Bean 7; Foster 3; Johnston 0; Hardy 11; Burns 2; Ellis 8.
Woodrow: Connally 22; Mayfield 20; Miller 34; Love 10; Gardner 14; Marrs 23; Robinson 23; Terrell 15; Bean 38; Foster 14; Johnston 12; Hardy 41; Burns 18; Ellis 32.
Acuff: Connally 15; Mayfield 28; Miller 34; Love 14; Gardner 11; Marrs 34; Robinson 32; Terrell 11; Foster 4; Johnston 44; Hardy 12; Burns 20; Ellis 23.
Wolffarth: Connally 22; Mayfield 20; Miller 29; Love 22; Gardner 19; Marrs 42; Robinson 30; Terrell 39; Bean 32; Foster 34; Johnston 11; Hardy 36; Burns 0; Ellis 36.
Caldwell: County only complete: Bean 7; Foster 9; Johnston 8; Hardy 17; Burns 7; Ellis 8.
Abernathy: (Incomplete): Bean 21; Foster 2; Johnston 8; Hardy 30; Burns 1; Ellis 1.
Fudge Decided On

The democratic pledge, "I am a Democrat and pledge to support the nominee of this primary" was circulated in the election yesterday according to the individual conceptions of the voters, according to decision Friday of the county democratic executive committee.

New Interpretation Rescinded
The interpretation of the statute which was formerly adopted in a resolution by the county committee was rescinded Friday by a substitute resolution introduced by C. L. Powell appointed county chairman.

This resolution was introduced in the break between the committee and the county chairman, Frank Wheeler whose office was declared vacant and a successor appointed after he refused to resign.

Through this adverse action was rescinded the resolution demanding the his resignation and appointing Mr. Powell to fill the office was rescinded at the Friday's meeting.

James H. Goodman was one of the leading exponents in favor of adopting the interpretation of the statute committee concerning the party pledge. A resolution favoring it was introduced by him but was defeated after Mr. Powell and J. E. Wester had spoken in favor of leaving the pledge as it was in the first democratic primary.

New Faces at Courthouse Seen
Action of the voters yesterday, new county administration, particularly in the executive positions, Vaughn E. Wilson, elected in the first primary, for county attorney, will succeed the present incumbent, L. A. Howard, who was not a candidate for re-election. Walter Hardy will succeed Bud Johnston as sheriff; Robert Bean will succeed Justice Chas. Nordyke, who was defeated in the first election for the office of 1928. District Judge, A. J. Gault, succeeded by E. P. Woodard, but a candidate for re-election. Walter Hardy will succeed Bud Johnston as sheriff; Robert Bean will succeed Justice Chas. Nordyke, who was defeated in the first election for the office of 1928. District Judge, A. J. Gault, succeeded by E. P. Woodard, but a candidate for re-election. Walter Hardy will succeed Bud Johnston as sheriff; Robert Bean will succeed Justice Chas. Nordyke, who was defeated in the first election for the office of 1928. District Judge, A. J. Gault, succeeded by E. P. 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THE SOUTH PLAINSON NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 2 Society and General News

VOL. 2, NO. 50

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1928

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Construction Contract Let On Slaton Sanitarium

Catholics Are To Sponsor Erection Of Fine Hospital

Total Cost Will Be In The Neighborhood of \$150,000 When Project Is Finished And Ready For Use

SLATON, Aug. 25.—The general contract for construction of the new sanitarium which will be built here by the Sisters of Mercy has been awarded to the Brennan Construction company of Amarillo, according to Rev. T. D. O'Brien, rector of St. Joseph's Catholic church here, who has been in conference with officials in charge of the building plans. The announcement was made here Thursday.

Beauty Is Deaf



NEA Pittsburgh Bureau. Handicapped by deafness, Miss Lois Butler of Beaver Falls, Pa. has won out in her local field and wears the title Miss Beaver Falls. She will compete in the state contest at Conestoga, Pa. and is expected to make a strong bid for state honors.

Legionnaires And Ladies Gather In Texarkana Confab

Texans And Oklahomans To Spend Three Days In Convention; Big Time Is Planned By Hosts

(By Associated Press) TEXARKANA, Aug. 25.—Texarkana will be besieged by a peacetime army of Legionnaires from Arkansas and Texas bent on invading the city for a three day convention beginning Monday.

Bits Of News About People You Know

A. G. Odom and family left Friday for a visit in Austin and Dallas. Frank Gilliam, of Amarillo, visited in Lubbock yesterday. Emory Hollar is visiting in Vernon. N. R. Cash, of Dallas, visited friends in Lubbock yesterday. Arthur Pendree, of Austin and the University of Texas, visited in Lubbock yesterday. R. E. Hardberger went to Post Friday to attend the Tech football training camp at Two Draw Lake. Jay C. Johnson, of Los Angeles was in Lubbock yesterday on business.

Mrs. J. E. Murfee and daughters, Misses Gladys and Vera Murfee, and R. G. Busk, have returned from a visit to Carlsbad and other points in New Mexico. Miss Sallie Griffin of Dallas is a visitor in the Murfee home, 1923 14th street.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hunt, 1502 Texas avenue, returned to his home here yesterday from a visit to Fayetteville, Ark. Howard is recovering from an appendectomy which he underwent in Arkansas while on a visit there. His parents returned to Lubbock the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith and G. W. McCleary are leaving today for Fort Worth. Messrs Smith and McCleary will go on to Clearlake on business and Mrs. Smith will visit her parents in Fort Worth.

NORTHER STRIKES

Littlefield Hopes Held For Warmer Weather

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 25.—Coming as a surprise to residents of this section the first frosts of the season came last night. It is hoped this will end the showers which have been falling frequently of late, and that the warm sunny weather needed by the cotton will now prevail for several weeks.

REMODEL GIN

\$30,000 Being Spent On Littlefield Plant

LITTLEFIELD, Aug. 25.—Work on remodeling the gin erected here by G. M. Mason, who began yesterday. This gin is now owned by the Farm Bureau, and they will expend \$30,000 in repairing and rebuilding this gin, which is to be equipped with the latest improved machinery for handling snap cotton. They expect to be ready to handle the first crop of the season.

Parade On Tuesday

A monster parade on Tuesday, intended to provide the most colorful spectacle of the convention, will be reviewed from a stand erected on the state line, by Gov. Harvey Parnell of Arkansas, Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, and Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana, and other distinguished guests.

Forecasting The Mode In Silk Dresses

A splendid collection of Women's and Misses' new and charming frocks for fall, pleasingly priced. Included are dresses of crepe backed satins, Canton crepes, crepe de chine, transparent velvets and other choice dress silks.

Advertisement for Barrier Bros. clothing featuring 'Fall Opening' and 'Ushering In New Fall Apparel'. Includes illustrations of women in various styles of dresses and coats, and text describing the collection and pricing.

BLEDSOE SCHOOLS

Several Tech Students To Be Teachers

BLEDSOE, Aug. 25.—Bledsoe public schools will open Thursday, September 6, according to Supt. Claus L. Vaughn. About a ten per cent increase in enrollment is expected. Arrangements have been made with an adjoining district to New Mexico to take about fifteen students of theirs who are coming here for high school advantages. Although a new school, established in 1925, and its new building completed in 1926, Bledsoe is classified by the state department of education as a four-year high school, and was granted five and one unit of affiliation this summer. Vocational agriculture and home economics departments will be maintained during the coming year. A. C. Clay, formerly of Kirbyville, and a graduate of Sam Houston Teachers college, is in charge of the agriculture. The home economics work is in charge of Miss Nina Robeson, a graduate of Texas Technological college in 1924. Miss W. M. Robison, and the intermediate work in charge of Mrs. C. L. Vaughn and Miss Letitia Osborne. Of the faculty of eight teachers, six of them were students of Texas Tech the past session, either in the long session or the summer session.

PESTS WORRY COTTON

Army of Worms and Insects Invades Scurry Fields

FLUVANNA, Aug. 25.—Cotton has deteriorated fully 50 per cent in the last week on account of an army of worms of every name and description. Feed crops are the best to years and will furnish plenty of food for the dairy and range cattle. Much of the crop will be threshed and the grain sold.

PLAN COUNTY FAIR

Exposition To Be Held At Big Spring Aug. 25.

BIG SPRING, Aug. 25.—A county fair will be held in Big Spring on September 21-22, according to Fred Keating, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Substantial prizes will be offered for the best ten heads of cattle, garden produce, livestock and poultry. A stock judging contest will be held in connection with the county fair.

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward & Co. featuring 'BLANKETS at Lowest Prices'. Includes descriptions and prices for various types of blankets such as Fleece-down Single, Double, and Part Wool blankets, as well as Soft Warm Crib Blankets and Kitten Design Blankets.

RAINS HELP BLEDSOE

Crops Look Good and Ranges Are Grassy

BLEDSOE, Aug. 25.—The July rains have caused a great change in the appearance of this part of the plains. Prospects are promising for good crops of corn, maize, kafir, biggers and cotton. The majority of the cultivated land is north and east of Bledsoe.



BLANKETS at Lowest Prices. Specially Featured From Monday To Monday. Don't Miss This Opportunity. FLEECE-DOWN SINGLE BLANKETS. Good weight, soft fleecy nap. Made of high-grade long staple cotton. Our low price makes them extraordinarily desirable values. Large block plaids in choice of six colors, Blue, Rose, Gold Hells, Tan, Gray, Size 64 x 78 inches—Overlooked—Stitched ends—very special EACH at \$1.00. FLEECE-DOWN DOUBLE BLANKETS. Most popular of all our famous Fleece Down double Blankets, large 70 x 90 size—weight about 3 pounds. Made of all high grade long fiber cotton, firmly woven body and soft heavy nap. Choice of White, Gray and Tan with contrasting color borders. An unusual bargain at our low price, PAIR \$1.98. PART WOOL BLANKETS. Exceptionally fine quality Nashua Blankets made of selected China Cotton and interwoven with fine grade wool, shown in attractive block plaid patterns. Ends bound with quality lustrous satens. EXTRA HEAVY PART WOOL Sizes 70 x 90 Specially Priced Per Pair. \$4.98. SOFT WARM CRIB BLANKETS. 36x46 CRIB BLANKET. A soft warm blanket made of best quality selected cotton in three distinctive designs. A big feature at this low price. Each at 75c. KITTEN DESIGN BLANKET. A popular design, a grade that washes beautifully, comes in pink or blue—size 30x46. Very low priced. Each 59c. 36x50 CRIB BLANKET. A fine quality, made of soft selected cotton. Extra thick texture heavily napped for extra warmth. Each at 98c.

NEW UNDERWEAR

New arrivals in Ladies Silk Undies, New Teddies, New Pajamas, New Gowns, New Combinations and Step-in Sets. \$2.98 to \$8.75

NEW RAINCOATS

Ladies' and childrens Raincoats in all the newest colors of Red, Green, Copen, Navy and Tan. Sizes 6 to 14 and 16-up. \$3.50 to \$12.50

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co. 1107-1109 13th St., Phone 26 Lubbock, Texas

Weddings, Parties In Plains Society

W. I. Norman Family Gatherings In Floydada For Reunion Last Week-End; Bridge Is Popular

Weddings continue to interest people of the South Plains. Few parties are given except informal affairs for visitors in West Texas.

A wedding of interest on the South Plains last week was that of Mrs. Mae Anderson, of Floydada, and C. M. Voss, of Post, which took place last Sunday evening at the bride's home with Rev. Ben Hardy, pastor of the Floydada Methodist church, officiating.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Norman, of Floydada, gathered in their home last week-end for a reunion. Those attending this gathering were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norman and daughter, Clara Lee and Elizabeth Frances, of Lubbock, and Mrs. J. E. Norman and son, Raymond, of Amarillo.

Among the events in Plainview last week were a 10-table bridge and forty-two party given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. M. Ballenger and Mrs. Clinton Walker at the Ballenger home, and a party on the same afternoon, given by Mrs. Everett Lowe, hostess, Mrs. Raymond Daniels, host, Miss Betty B. Bledsoe. This affair was in the home of Mrs. Lewis Thompson and was a miscellaneous shower for the bride.

Miss Irene Hall and W. C. Gilbreath of Tulsa, were married last Saturday evening in Hale Center by Rev. J. P. Patterson of that city officiating. The couple was accompanied by Miss Beulah Hall, the bride's sister, and Mrs. D. D. Dyer. The couple is living in Tulsa.

A popular visitor in Colorado is Miss Alice Blanks, of Ada, Okla., who is being extensively entertained. On Sunday Mrs. Ross Dixon, hostess with a slumber party and breakfast was served the next morning at Keybrook from which please guests went to the Country Club for dancing, swimming and bridge. Miss Margaret Mann was hostess Monday evening and other events continued throughout the week.

Honor Bride Mrs. J. P. Newsome, who was until recently Miss Anna Hinson, was honor guest Wednesday evening when a number of her Lamesa friends gathered in the home of Mrs. Nelson Cope, with Mrs. Arnie Oliver as joint hostess.

Two young women from Lubbock were honor guests last Monday morning when Miss Doris Buchanan, of Snyder, entertained with a sunrise bridge party. They were Misses Marian Evans and Lucy Gregory.

Other Snyder affairs included a dinner on Sunday with Miss Mary Lynn Nations as hostess and a chicken fry on Saturday evening with Misses Doris Buchanan and Martha Gray as hostesses, honoring Misses Evans and Gregory and Miss Esther Hargraves, of Dallas.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Earhart have returned from Canyon where they have been visiting relatives for a few days. Mr. Earhart attended a T-Anchor cowboy annual reunion.

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Bits Of News And Personal Mention

H. G. Seltz and family returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

Miss Mary Virginia Morris left Friday for her home in Houston, after a six weeks' visit at the Lubbock Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lowery and little daughter have returned from a three weeks' visit on a ranch near Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Misses Dorothy Rushing, Faye Hunt and Yonelle Glickerson are spending the week-end in Amarillo.

W. D. Girard returned yesterday from a business trip to Abilene, bringing with him his daughter, Miss Alma Girard, who will visit here for a few days.

Discourage Pact From Feminists

Women Don't Get Very Far In Pacific Move Before Diplomats Who Will Sign Kellogg Treaty

(By Associated Press)
 PARIS, Aug. 25.—Militant feminists who planned to submit a lit-
 erature of their own for consid-
 eration of the diplomats here to
 sign the Kellogg pact Monday, re-
 ceived courteous but profound dis-
 couragement today.
 They had planned for an hour's
 heart-to-heart talk with the plen-
 ipotentiaries submitting to them at
 the same time a "proposed treaty
 for equal rights for men and wom-
 en." The plan was formulated by
 the "Committee on International
 Actions."
 Today the committee, which num-
 bers among its members Lady
 Rhoads, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont,
 and Miss Doris Stevens, went to
 Ambassador Herrick. He suggested
 inasmuch as the assembled diplo-
 mats are the guests of France, re-
 quest for a hearing must be made
 to the French foreign office. The
 request was made but one of Fran-
 ce's Minister Briand's principal
 secretaries replied in a courteous
 note that the meeting could not be
 arranged.

COMMUNITY FAIR

Event Planned at Hermligh In Scurry County

SNYDER, Aug. 25.—Scurry county
 4-H club boys started their
 march for the Fort Worth stock
 show yesterday, when ten boys se-
 lected 15 prize steer calves at the
 J. J. Koonman ranch and will
 start feeding them to enter for
 judging at the show.
 Boys interested in securing prizes
 include: B. D. Hays, Devine Mc-
 lane, Doyle Blakely, Horace Patton,
 J. H. Trusell, Buster Gardner,
 Crowley Gardner, Martin Magpho,
 Luke Barber and Lero Graham.
 Boys now feeding calves of their
 own who will enter the show include
 J. T. Beaver, Young Rucker, Lowell
 Stoker, Weldon Alexander, Bau
 Birdwell and Johnnie Jordan.
 Active interest of County Agent
 Claude Willis has made remarkable
 improvements in the cow, sow and
 hen program of Scurry county.

MAY BUY JERSEYS

Snyder Plans Purchase Of Another Carload

SNYDER, Aug. 25.—A mass meet-
 ing will be held here Saturday to
 determine whether another carload
 of registered jersey heifers can be
 bought at this time. County Agent
 Willis has prices on a carload and
 if this shipment is purchased will
 make the third carload to come into
 Scurry county this year. Three re-
 gistered bull crates are already in
 operation.



CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Broadway and Ave. N
 Lawrence Smith will preach at
 11 o'clock. Mr. Smith is a
 young man with splendid oppor-
 tunities ahead and is able to com-
 mand the attention of the students
 of the Bible today. We invite the
 public to hear him Sunday morn-
 ing and evening.
 Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.
 Young People's meeting, 7:15 p.
 m. Preaching at 8 p. m.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 St. Paul's on the Plains, Ave. 50-16
 Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Rector
 Rectory, 1602 Ave. Q Phone 87-70
 8:00—Holy Communion.
 9:45—Sunday school.
 11:00—Morning prayer and ser-
 mon.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 10th Street and Ave. J
 Bible school at 9:45 a. m. with
 Harold H. Griffith, superintendent.
 There is a class for you where you
 will receive helpful instruction. If
 you are not in any Sunday school
 we would be glad to have you visit.
 The pastor will have for his
 sermon "The Glory and Power."
 The Junior Endeavor society
 meets at 9 p. m. The Senior En-
 deavors meet at 7:15 p. m.
 At 8:15 the pastor will speak to
 the subject "Obedience to God's
 Law Brings Liberty."
 The choir, under the leadership
 of Mrs. Emma Pinkerton Baker,
 will furnish special music at both
 services of anthems and quartettes
 and there will be the rendering of
 the grand public a most cordial in-
 vitation to our services. To the
 traveling men who may be in the
 city over Sunday, we extend a spe-
 cial invitation and also to the tour-
 ists. Come and bring your friends.
 Rev. W. P. Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 141, Fourteenth Street
 Services are held regularly each
 Sunday at 11 a. m. and on each
 Wednesday at 8 p. m. when ser-
 monies of healing and remarks on
 Christian Science are given. Sun-
 day school is held at 9:45 a. m. for
 pupils under the age of twenty.
 The subject of the lesson for to-
 day is "Christ Jesus, and the Golden
 Text" by John 1:14. "The Word
 was made flesh, and dwelt
 among us, and we beheld His
 glory, full of grace and truth."
 A reading room is maintained at
 the church where all authorized
 Christian Science literature may be
 read free, purchased or borrowed
 and is open on Tuesday and Friday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Broadway and Ave. M
 Rev. E. E. White, Pastor
 At the morning and evening ser-
 vices today, Dr. Frank S. Onder-
 donk will deliver the last sermons
 of the two weeks revival. A num-
 ber of people will be received into
 the church. It is hoped that many
 Methodists whose membership has
 not been removed from the home
 church may present themselves for
 membership at the service today.
 The morning hour of worship is
 10:55. The evening hour is 8:15.
 At nine thirty we are expecting
 a record breaking summer attend-
 ance at the Sunday school. All
 former members of the school to-
 gether with others who should at-

tend this church, are urged to be
 present.
 Hi-Leagues at 6:00 p. m.; Senior
 League at 7:00 p. m. A cordial
 greeting awaits those who attend.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Corner Tenth and O
 Rev. O. N. Baucum, Pastor
 We expect to hold all regular
 services at the church Sunday,
 Aug. 26th.
 Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.
 Subject for 11 a. m., "Evidence of
 Salvation."
 Children's Band and Junior
 Choir, 3 p. m.
 Christian Endeavors meet at 7:30
 p. m.
 Subject for 8:15 p. m., "Who
 Shall Be Able to Stand?"
 Missionary society meets Monday
 at 3:30 p. m.
 Church Session meets Tuesday,
 7:45 a. m.
 Prayer meeting each Wednesday,
 8 p. m.
 Choir rehearsal, Friday 8 p. m.

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
 14th Street and Ave. Q
 Rev. S. H. Irwin, Pastor
 Our Bible school opens at 9:45
 a. m. with Supt. C. A. Rogers and
 teachers in charge. We have well-
 arranged classes for all. C. A. Gib-
 son has a splendid class of young
 married people. This coming week
 will be Sunday School Week, so on
 on hand and receive the announce-
 ments for the week.
 The morning worship is at 11
 o'clock.
 The N. Y. P. S. service is at 7:30
 p. m.
 The evangelist, Arthur Morgan,
 will preach at 8:30 p. m. This is
 your last opportunity to hear him.
 He leaves Monday for Bethany col-
 lege.

Some special meetings with
 the young people and Sunday school
 are being planned during the week.

19TH ST. METHODIST CHURCH
 Corner Ave. J and 19th St
 Rev. G. P. McCollom, Pastor
 We are planning to begin our
 revival meeting Thursday night.
 We have secured the evangelist, C.
 A. Bell and his wife, of Abilene, to
 help us in our campaign. We es-
 pecially invite you to attend our
 services. Rev. Bell is a forceful
 speaker. Our meeting will be held
 out in the open, provided the
 weather will permit. We need the
 help of every Methodist in Lubbock
 to help us put this campaign over.
 Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching, 11 a. m., by the pas-
 tor, subject, "The Marriageable
 Daughters."
 We want to have a special meet-
 ing at four o'clock in the afternoon
 and every member is urged to be at
 this meeting.
 Senior Epworth League, 7:15 p. m.
 Preaching, 8:15 p. m. The rules
 of the Methodist church will be
 read and commented on.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Main and Avenue N
 Rev. W. R. White, D. D. Pastor
 "Our Rock" will be the subject
 of the pastor, Rev. W. R. White, at
 the First Baptist church, Main and
 Avenue N, Sunday morning.
 At 8:15 his subject will be
 "Wandering Stars". For the Men's
 Bible class meeting in the Palace
 Theatre at 9:30 Sunday morning
 Dr. White's subject will be "The
 Pharisees' Song."
 Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.
 m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:10 p. m. You
 are cordially invited to attend these
 services with the "Friendly church
 where you are a stranger but
 a friend."

DAILY MARKETS

NEW YORK DRY GOODS
 NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Mechanical traders have been the
 larger buyers of gray cotton goods
 in wide widths. Print cloths held
 unchanged with fair yardage. The
 local buclap market remains quiet
 with price shading a feature. Pri-
 mary raw silk prices advanced 20
 ven, exchange was up 1-3c making
 5-8c advance in three days and lo-
 cal quotations were 10c higher.

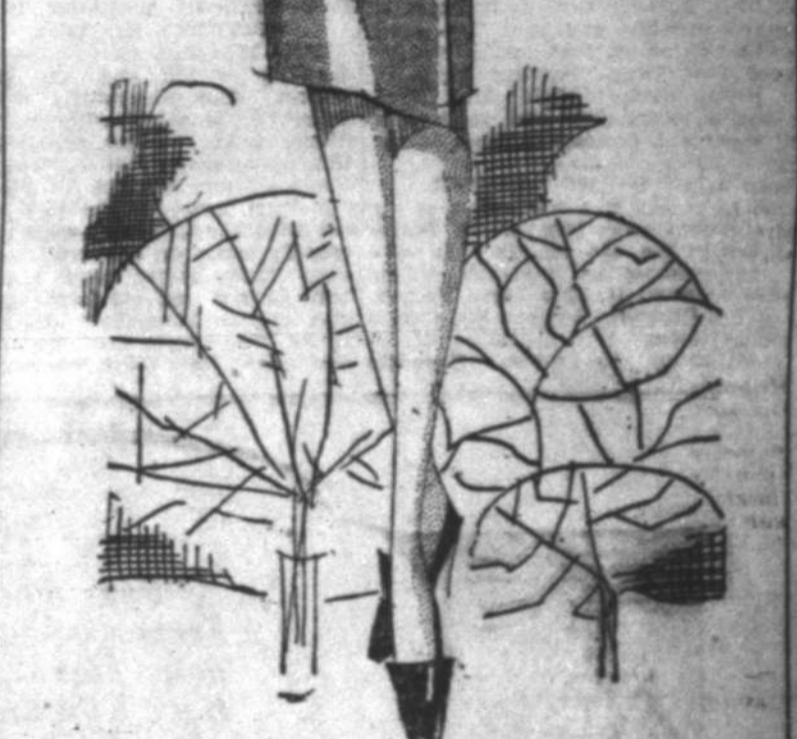
FORT WORTH HOGS
 FORT WORTH, Aug. 25. (AP)—The
 hog trade here today generally was
 steady. The top was 11.90 with the
 bulk selling from 11.25 to 11.60 and
 sows from 9.00 to 9.50.
 The usual Saturday nominal con-
 dition prevailed in the cattle and
 sheep markets.

COTTON OIL REPORT
 NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25. (AP)—
 The market for cotton oil futures
 ruled quiet steady today particu-
 larly for late deliveries. The market
 was supported largely by the firm-
 ness of spots. Prime summer yellow
 oil closed unchanged at 6.50 and
 prime crude closed at 7.92 1-2 to
 7.7c. Futures closed steady, Aug.
 2.53; Sept. 2.61; Oct. 2.72; Dec. 2.82;
 March 2.96.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
 NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25. (AP)—
 Except for evening up for over the
 weekend there was very little busi-
 ness in the cotton market today
 and the extreme fluctuation of
 prices was only 15 points. The mar-
 ket was supported by some trade
 buying induced by generally favor-
 able trade reports as well as pros-
 pects for unfavorable weather over
 Sunday but the advance met week-
 end realising and December con-
 tracts which had traded up to
 18.36 eased off to 18.36 and closed
 at 18.30, net 3 points higher for the
 day. The general market closed
 steady at a net advance of 3 to 5
 points.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET
 NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Ex-
 panding public participation, coupled
 with large scale pool opera-
 tions, brought about another sharp
 advance in prices in today's stock
 market.
 Extreme gains in active issues

Jackman's Women's Wear Exclusively



Memories of Summer is all--- Things for Fall Instead

New attractively designed Coats—coats that are being admired and accepted by the woman who wants—first choice—they are correctly modeled and popular prices—

Distinctive Dresses—dresses that are Gothams choicest deigning and we offer with full confidence and assurance of correctness and we ask your inspection—they too are popular in price—

\$10.00—\$15.00—\$25.00—\$29.75 and \$39.75

Hats to be proud of hats that will surprise you—you know we have the reputation of selling the smartest hats at popular prices that are in the city—you see for yourself—they are priced

\$4⁸⁵ up to \$12²⁵

Just A Bit Better For Less

Minter Gamel Co. That Friendly Store

Cool Weather!

Get Ready For the Cool Mornings!

Get Your Heaters Ready!

Gas, Coal or Oil!

Sherrod Brothers Hardware Co. "Quality Merchandise At Reasonable Prices"

Fall Coats

Elegant dress coats with luxurious, deep fur collars and big fur cuffs. Smartly developed in beautiful quality broadcloths and Norma cloths and shown in the rich new shades of tan, brown, blue and black. A wonderful assortment from which to select awaits you.

\$29.50 TO \$129.00

Sports Coats

The smartest and newest fabrics colors and swager styles feature this showing of sports coats. Distinctive fur collars and cuffs characterize their individuality.

\$29.50 TO \$89.00

Charming Fall Dresses Transparent Velvet Dresses

Basins, crepes, and georgettes, in the pretty new tan and brown shades—new blues—red—black, Ruffles, tiers, bows, and flat hip effects are some of the distinctive features shown. A full range of prices beginning at—

\$9.85 TO \$29.50 \$35.00 TO \$69.00

Brownfield News

By Mrs. W. H. Dallas
Mrs. Harris Compliments House Guest
A very charming hostess, Mrs. R. L. Harris, gave a lovely bridge party Thursday, August 16th.

RETURN FROM CAMP
Mrs. Nancy Dumas, Miss Elizabeth Dumas, Miss Winnie Claire and Vivian Claire with Miss Edna Hamilton returned Sunday from a camping trip in Mexico.

A very enjoyable meeting was held Monday afternoon, when the Presbyterian Missionary Society met for a lesson in the home of Mrs. P. H. Perkins.

MISS HOLT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEADER
The Press and Its Benefits to the Christian was a topic fully discussed by the Endeavorers on Sunday, August 19th.

ROTARY
At the regular Rotary luncheon last Friday, August 17th, the local Rotary club not only enjoyed the specially prepared feast but in addition was highly entertained by local and out-of-town talent.

FRIDAY FORTY-TWO CLUB ENTERTAINED
Mrs. W. H. Dallas was hostess to the Friday Forty-two club on the afternoon of August seveneenth, at 1:30 o'clock.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER
Entertaining a few guests at six o'clock dinner, Mrs. W. H. Dallas had covers laid for six.

roses and fruits marked the center piece. Following the dinner the guests enjoyed the show and bridge.

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SIX O'CLOCK DINNER
Entertaining a few guests at six o'clock dinner, Mrs. W. H. Dallas had covers laid for six.

were served delicious drinks. Many and varied gifts were received and good wishes also. Among her guests were Frank Dunn, Nelda Jenk, Hicks, Sallie Truman Hickman, Francis Edith Harris, Mary P. Harris, Ora D. Eiche, Leola White, Loren White, Queenelle Sawyer, Virginia May, Mary Joe Neill, Elroy Lewis, Lucille McSpadden, Nora Bell McSpadden, Verna Brown, Bonnie Dell Gross, Eunice Michie, Kathy Madge Hunter, Shirley Bond, Helen Quante, Ina George Warren, Clifford White, T. W. White, Clyde Dallas, Uigh Eiche, Norvell Ted White, Clyde Bond, Jr., Junior Fitzgerald, E. V. May, Jr., Jack Shepherd.

MRS. BELL HONORS GUESTS
Mrs. W. A. Bell entertained Friday afternoon, August 24th, honoring her sister, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, Dallas, and Mrs. T. B. Toomey, relative. Both ladies are house guests at the Bell home.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Melvin Speer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Speer, was a genial little host on Tuesday afternoon, when he and members of his family joined heartily in the birthday party given for his little friend, a jolly time was had by every little guest and the best wishes possible were given the honoree on this, his tenth birthday. Ice cream and cake was served.

MRS. HOLGATE HAS GUESTS THIS WEEK
Mr. and Mrs. Simon H. Holgate have for their house guests this week, John Knox Cooper, Kenneth Cooper and Hubert Jones, all of Gordon, Texas. They arrived Tuesday and will be in Brownfield through the week.

A very pretty and inspirational service was given at the Methodist church Monday night, when boys and girls brought roses and ropes to the service. The girls with flowers were seated in the choir, while the boys faced the girls in reserved seats. Three sweet songs were sung, the girls keeping time with their flowers.

IMA GEORGE WARREN IS A BIRTHDAY HOSTESS
Little Miss Ima George Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warren, most charmingly entertained a number of her little friends in a birthday celebration, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

joyed a two weeks' outing. Miss Christina Sawyer returned Thursday from a week's visit with Miss Mary Perkins in Brownwood, Texas.

Mrs. Karl Stephens, of Post, is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shelton. Virgil Bynum and his little family visited the children's mother in Carlsbad, Sunday.

R. W. Headstream, with his wife and son, were recent visitors in his mother's home, Mrs. J. F. Headstream. This good family formerly lived here, but are citizens of Sweetwater, Texas, at present.

Mrs. B. D. DuBois, in company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bery, are visiting in South Texas, and will also visit in the eastern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. T. Story and son, of Magnolia, Arkansas, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wines, and her sister Mrs. A. L. Bowers.

Mrs. V. A. McDermott of Levelland, was in Brownfield Tuesday, guest of her sister, Mrs. Tipson. Miss Lois Whisenant of Magdalena, New Mexico, is visiting her cousins, Kathryn Holgate and Wynona Burnett this week.

Mary Harley Woods, of Lubbock, visited friends in Brownfield recently. He was on his return home from a trip into New Mexico and places of interest in this region. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murphy of west of town, with their family and Miss Ellen Ellington, are in Knox county visiting this week.

Miss Mae Wilson of Trinidad, Colorado, guest the past fortnight of Mrs. R. L. Harris returned to her home first of the week. For practical purposes, suede is less often used than leathers of glazed or semi-glazed finish, that do not soil so easily.

BAPTISTS TO MEET

Primitives Session Will Be At Crosbyton
CROSBYTON, Aug. 25.—The Primitive Baptist district association are holding their convention here this week. The first service was held last night with about fifteen hundred present.

Fields Infested
Various Cotton Pests Are Found At Snyder
SNYDER, Aug. 25.—Many cotton fields are infested with the boll worm, square borer and lice, with the leaf worm reported in one section.

Shook Escapes
Ex-Police Chief Breaks Jail With 5 Others
WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 25.—Six prisoners, among them Tom Shook, former Electra, Texas, police chief under murder indictment, escaped from the Wichita county jail tonight by "rushing" the jail striking him down and seizing keys.

CROOKED
Life: Ball Player—We gave you umpire fifty bucks to let us win the game. Friend—And still you lost? Player—Yeah—the umpire was crooked.

ICE PRICE WAR

Snyder Firms Engage In A "Cut" Campaign
SNYDER, Aug. 25.—Citizens of Snyder and Scurry county have been experiencing a price cutting war on ice for the past week. Ice in white blocks that sold eighty cents a hundred at this time last year is now selling for twenty cents a hundred.

Shook, former Electra, Texas, police chief under murder indictment, escaped from the Wichita county jail tonight by "rushing" the jail striking him down and seizing keys. On their way out, they allegedly robbed a safe containing money and property belonging to other inmates. Two were recaptured, but Shook and three others remained at large. Shook was billed in the death of W. O. Daugherty at Electra several weeks ago.

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Advertisement for South Plains Monument Company. Features a quote: "For when the one Great-Scorer comes to write against your name, it's not that you have won and lost, but how you played the game." Lists various monuments and prices. Address: 709 Main Street.

Large advertisement for Grollman's. Headline: "in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in Lubbock it's Grollman's". Sub-headline: "END OF MONTH". Main text: "STOP! LOOK! READ!". Lists various clothing items and prices, including hats, shirts, dresses, and shoes.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge. Includes text: "THE SOUTH PLAINS NEWSPAPER", "VOL. 2, NO.", "Building Levels Man", "New Hotels Additions Construct Other Bu", "BY MAU Special PLAINVIEW, the aggregate construction of have been recore constructed immediate future loss of dollars growing claim to growing city in garden of size, with the build establishing a the rapid build has been going since 1922. Two new ho der approximat der construction tel site has been grass, and a eight-story arred by the well- est, began this vation work for hundred and fit ing suits by sta sic Wyatt C. Worth, and oth pla, is practical the completion of err hotels. Plain hotel facilities city in the sta Skags Build The four-sto building is near Plainview Natio ready establish down stairs. The quarters, and a room with the able. A large pice suites have cording to Mrs. owner and build and within a sh will be given. ing. This struc mately \$200,000. Another major for the year at half million has elevator and a Mills and Elevat gives the plant capacity. The ne 000. The Plainview have found it a large addition equipment, and a dollar is being a ditional ward sch in enlarging an a Highland school the new structu building is being Sanitarium. The Plainview Clinic has just o structure of a 80 plant. A nounced the bui house with a G by one hundred which has been Penny company f

THE SOUTH PLAINSOVN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION 3 Motor Car and General News

VOL. 2, NO. 50

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1928

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Plainview State's Fastest Growing City, Citizens Say

Building Permits Climb To Higher Levels Than Any Year In Past And Many Additional Projects Planned

New Hotels, Laundries And Additional School Boost Construction, Along With Other Buildings

BY MAURY HOPKINS
Special Correspondent

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 25.—Because the aggregate expenditure for the construction of new buildings that have been recently completed, and are contracted and planned for the immediate future exceeds two millions of dollars, Plainview is laying claim to being the fastest growing city in West Texas, regardless of size, at the present time with the building record for 1928 establishing a new high mark in the rapid building program that has been going on in Plainview since 1925.

Two new hotels aggregating in cost approximately \$800,000 are under construction. The Hilton Hotel site has been cleared of a brick garage, and excavation for the eight-story structure to be operated by the well-known Hilton interests, began Thursday. The excavation work for the nine-story, one hundred and fifty room hotel being built by A. G. Hinn, J. H. Massey, Wyatt C. Heirick of Fort Worth, and other Plainview people, is practically complete. Upon the completion of these two modern hotels, Plainview can boast of hotel facilities comparable to any city in the state of Texas.

Shops Building Near Finish

The four-story Shrage, a corner building is nearing completion. The Plainview National bank has already established itself in the downstairs floor and basement quarters, and fitted its banking room with the best fixtures available. A large percentage of the office suites have been leased according to Mrs. H. E. Shrage, the owner and builder of the structure, and within a short time the leases will be given the use of the building. This structure cost approximately \$200,000.

Another major building project for the year at Plainview is the half million bushel storage and elevator unit of the Harvest Queen Mills and Elevator company which gives the plant a million bushel capacity. The new unit cost \$250,000.

The Plainview public schools have found it necessary to make large additions to their physical equipment and a hundred thousand dollars is being spent on an additional ward school building, and in enlarging an additional building. Highland school will be the name of the new structure and Beth Ward building is being enlarged.

Sanitarium Completed

The Plainview Sanitarium and Clinic has just completed the construction of a \$50,000 addition to its plant. A. G. Hinn has announced the building of a business house with a floor space of eighty by one hundred feet, over half of which has been leased to the J. C. Penny company for one of its stores for fifteen years. The buildings will cost near \$1500. O. M. Unger is completing two new business houses of modern design costing near \$30,000. Knoohuizen, Boyd and Davenport have recently completed two new brick business houses costing twenty thousand dollars. The New Mexico Plumbing company is ready to move into a new brick erected at a cost of \$10,000.

Two new church buildings, the St. Alice Catholic church, and the Plainview Church of the Nazarene, have just been completed, the two costing \$50,000.

The Amarillo Furniture company is occupying a two-story building recently constructed at a cost of \$18,000.

Depot Being Built

Construction is proceeding rapidly upon the new passenger depot of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railroad company, and later the company will erect a freight depot just across the street from its passenger station.

Two steam laundries have recently established themselves at Plainview in new bricks. W. F. Loye is completing a combination undertaking parlor and apartment house for W. H. Lindsay of the Plainview Undertaking company. The Pullman Lumber company has just moved into its new quarters built when it sold its old site to A. G. Hinn and others for the new nine-story hotel structure.

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TOWN DESTROYED

Fire Razes Birthplace Of Jeff Davis

FAIRVIEW Ky. Aug. 25.—Fairview, birthplace of Jefferson Davis, was just a settlement tonight the town having been destroyed by fire which razed its business section early today.

The ten acre memorial Park and Jefferson Davis memorial were unharmed, where the southern leader was born also was safe.

Most of Fairview's 600 inhabitants were standing among the ruins of what had been their downtown section.

COOLIDGE VISIT LEWIS ESTATE

LEWIS Wis. Aug. 25.—President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived here at 1:45 p. m. today for a visit at the estate of Charles E. Lewis of Minneapolis. They were greeted at the station by their host and a group of American legionnaires, and were driven immediately to the Lewis home where they will remain overnight.

ONE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. Aug. 25.—Elmer Fahrlander, 20, was burned to death and Raymond Fahrlander, 22, his brother, was injured seriously when their airplane crashed into a tree near here today.

You Wouldn't Want To Own Or Drive Science's 'Perfect Type Of Automobile'

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 23

If we were to get a gift of an automobile that was 100 per cent efficient, we wouldn't want to be seen in it!

For of all contrivances this would be the freakiest and most unusual ever devised.

A suggestion of what such an automobile might look like was given to me here by W. S. James, chief engineer for the Studebaker Corporation who was formerly in the automotive engineering laboratories of the U. S. Bureau of Standards and who is considered one of the leading automotive engineers in the country.

First of all, I gathered from James' review of requirements for the perfect automobile, the car would have to assume the shape of an arrow. The engine would be over the rear axle, and the driver and passengers well over the front axle.

But there wouldn't be any axles at all in this car, each wheel revolving freely, with the rear wheels connected directly to the motor.

Headlights Above Driver

The headlights would be up at the top, shining down from behind the driver so as to afford him most illumination and still be safe from glare against approaching drivers.

And in the rear, sticking up and away from the nostrils of those coming on behind, would be the exhaust pipe.

Furthermore, if we didn't mind the strong wind blowing into our faces, we'd have an airplane propeller in front, acting as the driving force, and so do away completely with the transmission. In this case, however, the motor would be in front of the car, directly behind the propeller and the driver and passengers in the rear.

At any rate, the 100 per cent efficient automobile conjured up by James makes so queer a picture that we wouldn't have it, he says.

Inefficient But Satisfactory

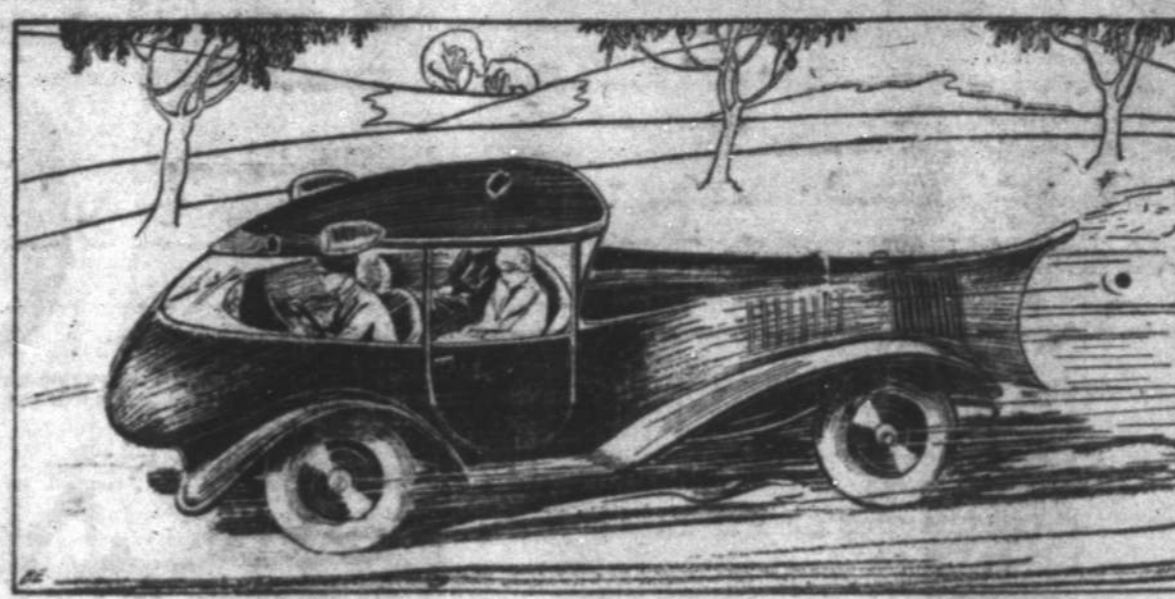
"In fact," he adds, "the average person today, assumes the automobile he is getting is mechanically perfect. He doesn't bother much with the mechanical details nowadays. He leaves any difficulty to the service man, and there's less and less of that, despite the fact that from an engineering standpoint the modern automobile is only seven per cent efficient."

"Take the matter of wind resistance alone. It takes only ten horsepower to push a modern car through a vacuum. The rest of the car's power is there to overcome wind resistance. Wind resistance is the greatest factor in combat in designing an automobile. Yet try to put out a car that would entirely avoid wind resistance, and the public wouldn't have it."

The mechanical difficulties in designing an automobile are as nothing compared with the mental difficulties to be overcome.

The headlights, for instance, would give best results if placed above and a little behind the driver.

See SCIENCE'S AUTO, Page 3



An artist's conception of a 100 per cent efficient automobile as described by W. S. James, chief engineer of Studebaker.

Real Home Must Have Interesting Lawn Say Lubbock Couple, Whose Home Resembles A Flower Garden

Lubbock Housewife Refutes Idea That Flowers And Trees Are Out Of Place In West Texas

A home to be a home must have interesting lawn, flowers and trees. That is why Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson, at 1621 9th street, have what may be termed a real home, something to be lived in and not just a place in which to hang one's hat.

The Thompsons have lived on their 9th street site for eight years and during that time they have made of it a veritable flower garden. To begin with, there are numerous trees in front of the house, and a spacious green lawn, its smooth regularly broken with tastefully arranged flower plots. A white trellis is framed on one side by red roses and on the other by

white ones, creating a delightfully cool spot which harbors a swing for summer idlers. The dark green fence which separates the back yard from the front lawn is bordered with peach trees and a large flower bed, hedged with thick beds of violets.

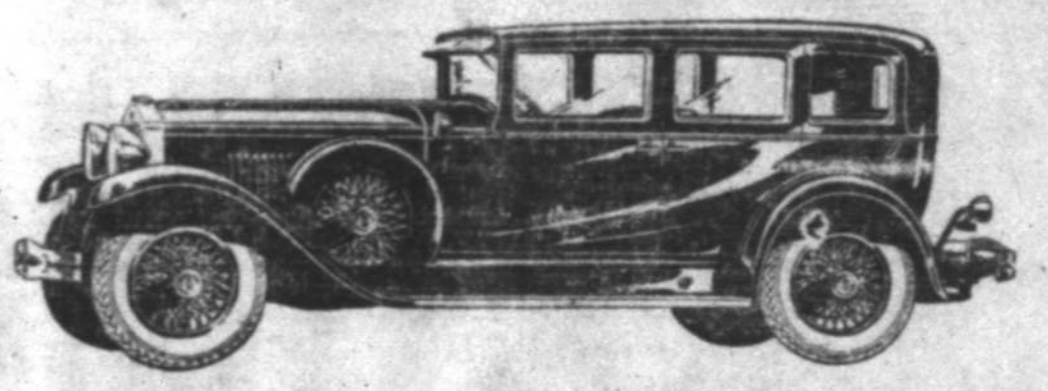
"It Just Takes Time"

"People got the idea," says Mrs. Thompson, "that just because they're in West Texas, they can't have flowers and trees. Why, it's absurd. It just takes a little time and perseverance."

"Trees grow faster here than anywhere. That little elm tree that we planted there that we planted fifteen months ago is over seven feet high now. A tall pecan tree in our back yard grew from a nut which I planted five years ago, and the trees in front of our house have been

You Have Seen the Other 1929 Models Recently Announced

NOW see the NEW 1929 CENTURY HUPMOBILES



These super-cars of the Century are now "metal-tailored" in all details throughout. They now surpass their own highest standards of performance, and give new and brilliant expression to the mechanical principles, design and beauty, pioneered by Hupmobile in the original Six and Eight of the Century. See them now at all Hupmobile dealers. Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, \$1345 to \$1645. Century Eight, \$1825 to \$2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

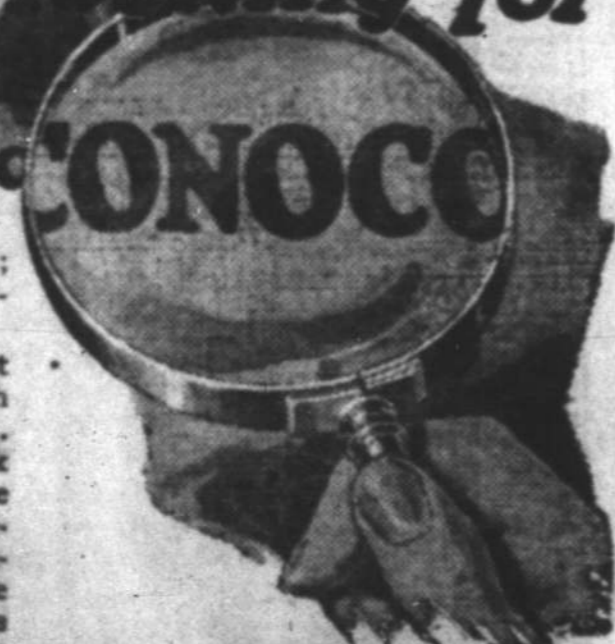
NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE CENTURY

SIX & EIGHT

WEST TEXAS MOTOR COMPANY

1312-14 Broadway Phone 1191

If you are looking for mileage, the name is CONOCO



MOST gasolines look alike; but there is a vast difference in their actions.

Right now you are probably most interested in the gasoline which will deliver maximum mileage... and it's easy to get it. Just look for the pumps that display the familiar Continental Soldier trademark. These pumps are the extra miles dispensers. They are the power houses for motorists who want to reduce motoring costs.

If you want extra miles, you want Conoco.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY



Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

packed with extra miles!

UST 26, 1928
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LOVE FOR TWO

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BERTIE LOU WARD marries "LILA" MARCO, who had previously been engaged to LILA MARCO. LILA makes her miserable for the time being, but she is rich. MARCO is a rich man. MARCO asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past.

Trying to keep up socially with wealthy friends plunges the Beryers in debt and Rod becomes depressed. LILA sends her chance to persuade him to accept a high salary from LARA. Shortly after she asked Rod to put some jewels in the safe during her husband's absence.

They disappear and Rod writes to notify the police that he keeps the master secret, pointing out that suspicion against him might spoil his career. Bertie Lou finds out that he has been seeing LILA secretly and is heart-broken.

She is called home to her sick mother and catches a train without seeing Rod. The separation added to LILA's plotting, causes a coldness to spring up between them. Each expects the other to make advances or explanations.

Rod goes to a house party without her and Bertie Lou goes out with MARCO PALMER to retailiate. They grow farther apart, and one evening Rod finds her packing a suitcase for a week-end at the Palmer estate. Angered, he admits to himself that she has been dead and that he is infatuated with LILA.

He is stunned to learn that LILA deceived him about the stolen jewels when a connoisseur advises her pearls at a dinner party. Confronted, she admits that she gave him an empty case and plotted to make him dependent on her generosity to win back his love. He repudiates her treachery and disloyalty to her husband and she wearily reminds him that Bertie Lou is at a house party with young Palmer. He leaves her and drives madly out to the Palmer estate. Entering the house by an unlocked door he sees Marco emerging from a room in his dressing gown and hears Bertie Lou's voice inside, and appears coming upstairs from a morning swim.

Rod leaves Bertie Lou with an explanation, and she thinks that LILA has won him. Both women try to find him without success. Bertie Lou obtains a position and is puzzled when Rod makes no move to get a divorce although his lawyer offers her one. The suspense and dreariness of her lot causes her to seek forgetfulness in Marco's gay crowd. She decides to buy a "dream home" with the money Rod had sent her when he left.

Marco is devoted through all her troubles and begs her to marry him. His wealth tempts her, but she tells him she still loves Rod, and asks him to stop calling on her. He will not give up hopes. Bertie Lou goes ahead with her house plans, and tries vainly to get some word about Rod.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XLIII

Bertie Lou could not forgive Rod, she decided, yet she did pity him. Filled him so that she could not endure the thought of letting him walk out of her door and perhaps out of her life forever. At least she she called it pity.

This impulse, mood or longing, whatever it was, that had brought him out to Moonfields might be but a passing phase of his adjustment to his new existence. Bertie Lou told herself that he might never come again.

But what could she do? Rush out and confront him? Remind him all thought of his return? That was what it would mean, to reveal her presence now, she believed. Besides, she did not wish to talk to him. Her mind was still in a haze. She wanted time to think. But how could she

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DR. W. J. HOWARD DENTIST Telephone 616 Res. 951-W Myrick Bldg. Suite 507

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WHY PAY HIGH PRICES FOR DENTAL WORK False Teeth (upper and lower) \$35.00 Bridge Work (per tooth) 8.00 Gold Crown (per tooth) 8.00 Gold Inlays (each) 7.00 to 8.00 Amalgam (silver) Fillings 1.50 to 2.00 Casted, best tooth made, no rubber upper and lower \$75.00 Extractions (single) 1.50 Extracting (full set) 10.00 Pyorrhea Treatments (each) 2.00 Painless Methods Employed All Work Guaranteed

DR. J. W. PHILLIPS 1002 Ave. J. Phone 75 Lubbock, Texas

upon coming out with her in spite of her protests, noticed that she was always greatly agitated over the visits, especially when the house was nearing completion and the furniture was arriving.

When it was fully furnished at last and every piece was in its proper place, Bertie Lou herself saw that she had built a heart-breaking memorial.

On the way home from her last trip out with Marco she told him she was going to dispose of the house. It was a sudden decision. She regretted it later, after she had inserted the advertisement placing it on the market, but she overrode her loathing to part with it and if Rod had been a bona fide purchaser she would have gone through with the deal.

But it was impossible to think of letting it go now that it had brought Rod to her door. Unless, of course, her fantastic plan failed to work. "If only Bessie doesn't tumble!"

"The owner is looking for a caretaker," Bessie was telling Rod while Bertie Lou agonized over her ability to handle the situation.

"Yes!" Rod said politely. He could not see what that had to do with him.

"You wouldn't like the position, would you?" she went on, and Bertie Lou flopped helplessly into a bare chair.

Bessie might as well have held up a signpost to Rod, she thought. Offering a stranger a job like that! But Bessie had a surprise in store for her.

"Of course, we'd have to know that you're a respectable man," she hurried along, before Rod could formulate an answer. Bertie Lou pricked up her ears. That wasn't so bad—maybe Bessie wasn't so dumb after all.

"What makes you think I need a job?" Rod asked. He wondered if he looked hungry and someone had taken pity on him.

"I didn't think about it," she said, undisturbed, "but you said you liked the house and I just thought maybe, if you were all right and wanted to live here, you might get the job."

Rod laughed. "Well, I've never been a caretaker," he told her thinking how little indeed he had taken care of the most precious thing in his life. "What would I have to do?"

"Oh, I don't know yet. I'll have to see the owner."

"How about my seeing him?" Rod inquired.

Bessie suppressed a giggle. "He isn't here," she said quickly. "Any way, I'm his agent. And I know what he'll pay you. It isn't very

much, in fact you get your rent as most of it."

"I suppose that's reasonable for a little place like this," Rod agreed. "Why doesn't the owner live in it?"

"He has another home, and he only wants someone here until he decides what to do with the place," Bessie added the last bit of information on her own account. It was her private opinion that Bertie Lou was going "nuts." Making her sell a perfect stranger to live here! She expected anything now and was preparing a way out for Bertie Lou.

"I don't know but I'd like the job," Rod said musingly. "That is if I can qualify."

"I can let you know more about it in an hour," Bessie said. "Suppose you come back then."

"All right," Rod replied. An hour would give him time to think it over.

When he was gone Bessie stormed out to the kitchen and demanded to know what Bertie Lou had on her mind. "Say, what is that?" she asked heatedly. "That bimbo's going to come back; I'm sure he is, and what am I going to tell him? This isn't my idea of a joke at all."

"It isn't a joke," Bertie Lou assured her.

"Secret spirits of mine! You aren't really going to hire him are you? A perfect stranger?"

Bertie Lou smiled. "He isn't a stranger," she explained. "I'm sorry I can't tell you all about it, Bessie, but he's a young man, I used to know him."

Bessie's eyes were popped wide open. She sensed a mystery. "Well, I thought you were cracked," she declared honestly, "and I was going to tell your friend about it." She meant Marco.

"Don't worry, I haven't felt better for a long time," Bertie Lou avowed.

"Then tell me everything I've got to know," Bessie besought her. "I won't make a fool of myself."

"I wish you'd see him yourself," Bessie said when it was near the time for Rod's return.

"It would spoil everything. He's hiding from the people who know him," Bertie Lou explained. "You mustn't mention me at all."

Bessie was more agog than ever. "Is it safe to have him here?" she asked.

"He isn't a fugitive, if that's what you're thinking," Bertie Lou smiled. "I'm not after a reward."

Bessie subsided. Well, if he doesn't guess there's something

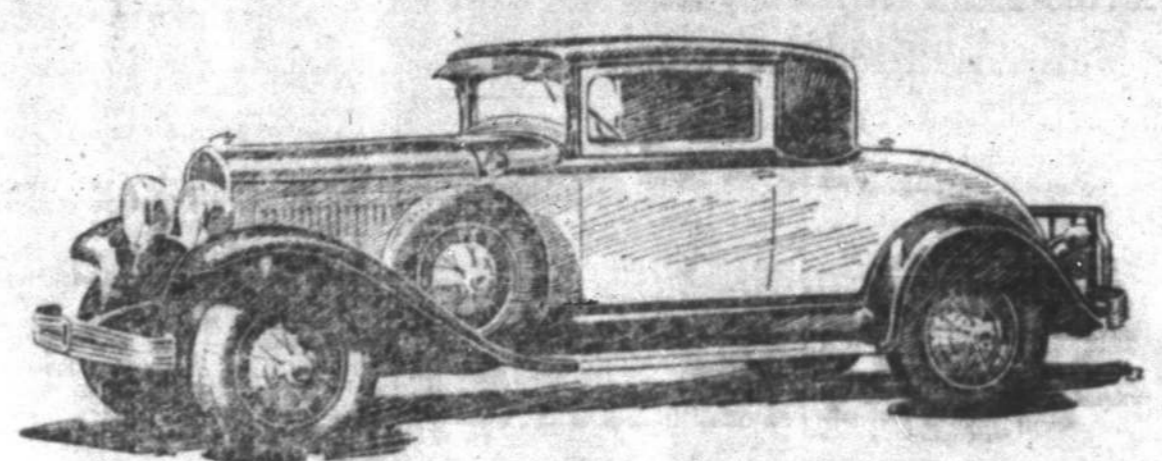
RENOUNCE WAR Fifteen Nations Meet In A Peace Confab

PARIS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Fifteen plenipotentiaries representing fifteen nations were gathered here tonight to enter a written undertaking on behalf of their governments renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. When this formality is completed the pact will be open for adherence by 47 other nations.

EARTHQUAKE REPORTED WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The director of the Seismological observatory at Georgetown University reported tonight a heavy earthquake apparently 8,300 miles from Washington was recorded at 5:02 p. m. The disturbance still was active at 7:30 o'clock. Direction was not determined.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Big Bill Tilden early today was found guilty of violating the amateur player-writer rule of the United States Lawn Tennis association.

CHRYSLER genius produces a wizardry of Style and Value



New Chrysler "75" 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1555 (Wire wheels extra)

IT IS PERFECTLY apparent that the new Chrysler "75" and "65," in the richness of their dress and the marvelous efficiency of their performance, reach upward and outdo cars far beyond their price.

They are readily singled out by a host of distinctive features of the style that re-styles all motor cars—new slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, "arched-window" silhouette, unusual grace in the sweep of the "air-wing" fenders.

The new Chryslers also have the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine using any fuel—castor-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft—unusual safety and ease of internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, efficient in any weather, and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

There is no wizardry in such additions of greater value—they have their source and explanation in the solid, substantial manufacturing policy of Standardized Quality, originated by and peculiar to Chrysler, which passes on to its cars of lesser price the quality features of its cars of highest price.

If there is the shadow of a doubt in your mind of the working efficiency of this unique principle—closely compare the "75" and "65" with the best cars you can find selling for hundreds—yes, even a thousand dollars more.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, \$2555; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$2555; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$2555; Town Sedan, \$2655; 6-Ply full-belted tires.

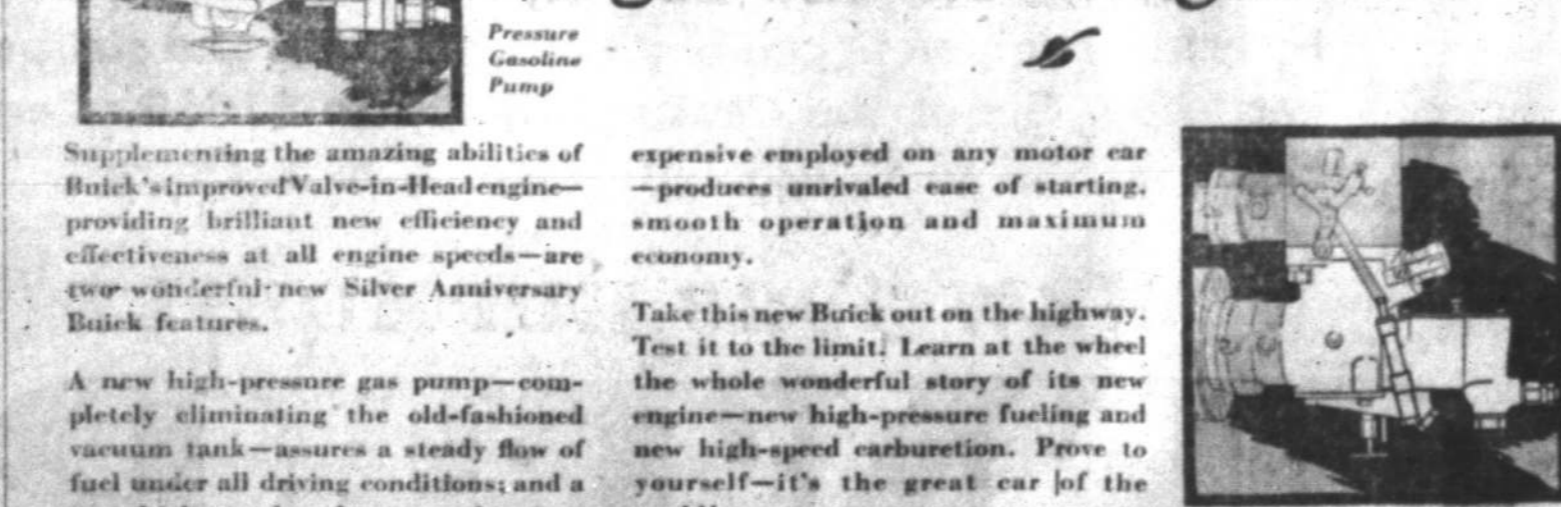
New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, \$1625; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1625; 2-door Sedan, \$1665; Touring Car, \$1725; 4-door Sedan, \$1745; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1745.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit (1928)

JOE HILTON CO. 919 AVE. I PHONE 627

New high pressure fueling... and New high speed carburetion

Flashing pick-up...dazzling new swiftness..and a full flow of gas for the longest climb



Supplementing the amazing abilities of Buick's improved Valve-in-Head engine—providing brilliant new efficiency and effectiveness at all engine speeds—are two wonderful new Silver Anniversary Buick features.

A new high-pressure gas pump—completely eliminating the old-fashioned vacuum tank—assures a steady flow of fuel under all driving conditions; and a new high-speed carburetor—the most

expensive employed on any motor car—produces unrivaled ease of starting, smooth operation and maximum economy.

Take this new Buick out on the highway. Test it to the limit! Learn at the wheel the whole wonderful story of its new engine—new high-pressure fueling and new high-speed carburetion. Prove to yourself—it's the great car of the world!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER SLAUGHTER MOTOR CO. 1002 AVE. J. PHONE 1811

"ALL ROADS LOOK ALIKE TO ME"



Steep hills, rough roads, loose gravel, difficult detours—they're all in the day's work to Oldsmobile.

A great new 55-h. p. engine provides power for any need and speed to meet any emergency. A new-type cylinder head of General Motors Research design gives the pep and snap of high-compression performance without the use of special fuels.

And fine-car design—evidenced in such details as four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and deep-cushioned, form-fitting seats—assures complete riding comfort.

Come take a drive. See why thousands of Oldsmobile owners are saying "All roads look alike to me."

TWO-DOOR SEDAN '925 (U. S. Licensed Square Top Extra)

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO. PHONE 1888 1105 MAIN

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

Early Use Front Dr Be Seen... cheaper To m Car In Keep And Is Get Engineer Sa... BY ISRAEL Science Editor... Although m... ers believe th... the front wh... les far out... Herbert Chase... ner engineer, pro... ficiency in this co... next few years... Chase ventured... tudy in a talk b... Automotive Eng... had backed up t... facts. He balan... es against its pro... ges, and is incli... pe of drive agai... nventional form... ges, according t... "1—Relatively... see for a body o... der design, floor... "2—Elimination... antiated real 2... "3—Possibility of... alities, including... Safe Pass... "4—Increased sa... tiding tendency... s turns at high... "5—Driving force... the wheels in... "6—motion... "7—Elimination o... -shaft, and subst... ving lever speed... to vibrate... "8—Possibility of... on under certain... "9—Possibility of... ed freedom from... "10—Ability to pro... raking without c... rums and operatin... heels or axles... "11—Cheaper to... "12—Lower upkeep... water accessibility... "13—A less expen... ed a simplified fr... "14—Freedom from... "15—A possible de... ear due to lessene... "16—Decrease in... the vehicle... "17—Decreased sid... wheel bearings... "18—Decreased th... "19—Front axle s... relieved of all br... "20—All springs of... ving torque res... Power Dis... Against all thes... following disadv... "21—Decreased m... inditions, notably... when accelerating... "22—Possibility of... the driving mech... rest of engine... "23—Difficulty of c... story weight-distr... in trucks and mot... "24—Increased over... increased wheel... me length of bod... "25—Increased comp...

Early Use Of The Front Drive Will Be Seen, Is Claim

Cheaper To Maintain, Aids Car In Keeping On Road And Is Generally Better Engineer Says

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service
Although many American engineers believe that the disadvantages of the front wheel drive in automobiles far outweigh its advantages, Herbert Chase, New York automotive engineer, predicts its extensive adoption in this country within the next few years.

Chase ventured this opinion recently in a talk before the Society of Automotive Engineers at Quebec, and backed it up with a long array of facts. He balances the advantages against its proclaimed disadvantages, and is inclined to favor this type of drive against the present conventional form. These advantages, according to this engineer:

- 1—Relatively unencumbered use for a body of almost any design, floor height and dimensions.
- 2—Elimination of a bulky and complicated rear axle.
- 3—Possibility of improved riding qualities, including less pitching.
- 4—Safe From Skidding.
- 5—Increased safety due to less tending tendency and to ability to turn at higher speed.
- 6—Driving force always applied to the wheels in the direction of their motion.
- 7—Elimination of a long propeller shaft, and substitution of shafts having lower speed and less tendency to vibrate.
- 8—Possibility of improved traction under certain conditions.
- 9—Possibility of greater steadiness and freedom from body rattle.
- 10—Ability to provide front-wheel braking without carrying brakes and operating mechanism on heels or axles.

Chase also pointed out the disadvantages of front-wheel drive, including:
1—Increased weight of the front end.
2—Increased load on the front suspension.
3—Increased load on the front axle.
4—Increased load on the front steering mechanism.
5—Increased load on the front engine and drive shaft.

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Real Home

(Continued from page 1)

growing only a few years." On the east side of the Thompson home, the fence is covered with blue morning glories, and the flower bed which borders it is filled with a wealth of pink perennial plants. The color effect is very clear-cut and effective.

Flats Do Well Here

"Phlox," says Mrs. Thompson, "are especially well adapted to this country. They are bright, because they stand the wind like no other flower does."

But the pride of Mrs. Thompson's heart is the back yard, and it is, indeed, a beautiful place. On first viewing it through an archway of black red roses which leads from the front lawn, one is struck with the colorful panoramas made by an innumerable variety of flowers and plants which grow in profusion.

Then, a neat white hot-house stands out in relief. Within the hot-house, there are huge geraniums growing as high as four feet, brilliant in color, some like lily bulbs, and many other delicate plants.

"It isn't any trouble to attend to," Mrs. Thompson declares, "in speaking of the hot-house. Of course the plants must be watched and kept at the right temperature in cold weather, but that is about all."

Even a Peonies Tree Outside, there are winding paths, grape arbors, strawberry beds, cool mist beds under heavily loaded peach trees, a miniature grove of elm trees, even a native persimmon tree, and flowers, flowers everywhere—all arranged in such orderly fashion as to be unusually harmonious and pleasing to the eye.

Perhaps the most beautiful flowers in the back yard are the dahlias, five and six feet in height, of an exquisite texture and a gorgeous coloring—orange, yellow, cream with lavender edges, and on some stalks a rich red dahlia and a cream dahlia with reddish tendril.

HOW'S SHE HITTING

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

It is a peculiar phase of our automotive psychology that the only thought we have of an automobile concerns its running. Only when we have to suit the action to the thought do we consider its stopping. Yet stopping an automobile is just as important, if not more so, as getting it started or keeping it going. No automobile has to start. It can be allowed to stay in the garage. But once started, it must be stopped.

Better roads, more powerful engines, sleeker bodies, more liberal traffic regulations have resulted in a general speed complex among American motorists. Even in cities where traffic is heavy and there are stops at almost every corner, some drivers are found who can't help but step on the throttle in between stops.

The result is a much heavier demand on the brakes, and danger of burning out the linings. Conservative judgment is needed especially in heavy traffic, in order to make the least possible demand on the brakes. Two benefits result—the brakes live longer and remain effective, while the engine runs more economically and efficiently.

According to the Society of Automotive Engineers, the average automobile with almost every corner, some drivers are found who can't help but step on the throttle in between stops. The result is a much heavier demand on the brakes, and danger of burning out the linings.

Some day we shall become as brake-conscious as we are engine-conscious. The instruments on the dash have much to do with this state of mind. These are all engine instruments—fuel oil, temperature and ignition gauges. What we want now is a brake gauge, an instrument which will tell at a glance how much pressure is required in order to stop the car when running at a certain speed. Engineers acknowledge the need of such an instrument. They are using quite efficient measuring instruments in testing the brakes. Now they want one to remain within constant sight of the driver.

Conservative judgment is needed especially in heavy traffic, in order to make the least possible demand on the brakes. Two benefits result—the brakes live longer and remain effective, while the engine runs more economically and efficiently. According to the Society of Automotive Engineers, the average automobile with almost every corner, some drivers are found who can't help but step on the throttle in between stops.

Science's Auto

(Continued From Page One)

But who would have them there? Weight could be reduced effectively by reshaping the car and placing the engine in back directly at the wheels. But public convention can't make so abrupt a change.

Freighter Drive Best "I can conceive of an airplane propeller driving an automobile rather than through gears and wheels, where much efficiency is lost through friction. But who would have the wind from that propeller blowing into his face? So we sacrifice efficiency to expediency."

"Take the matter of the steam engine, too. It has never been shown definitely that the gas engine is decidedly better than the steam engine. But if you have a steam car and something goes wrong with it today, where can you get someone to fix it? We'd have to change almost over night to the steam engine and we'd have to make steam engine experts just as fast, in order to make such cars feasible since we can't do that, we can't have that kind of propulsion."

So James concludes, the word "efficiency" has lost its meaning. What we mean when we talk of a "perfect" or "efficient" automobile, rather, is one that strikes an economical balance, one that is practical, artistically, economically and mechanically for modern use.

The 100 per cent efficient automobile is only a myth.

Robinson Going Home Will Receive Notification of Nomination There

On Board Robinson Special Car Enroute From New York to Little Rock, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 25. (AP)—Homebound bound for formal notification of his selection as democratic vice-president, Robinson, Senator Joe Robinson spent most of today on the train catching up with private correspondence.

INTELLIGENT AUTO REPAIRING

MUST be considered, for defects will show up in the best of cars. It can't be helped, your motor turns thousand of revolutions per minute—the hundred and one moving parts, rough roads, cold weather, top speed—constant pounding, yes.

The wise Motorist doesn't wait but stops the trouble when it is a little job.

DAN ALDRICH

Buick Service No. 2

Phone 778 1008 Ave. H.

Union Bus Terminal Schedules

NORTH PLAINS COACHES		LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO	
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Plains

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Dodge Bodies Are Carefully Primed

W. W. Royalty, Dealer Here Explains Processes Which Make Bodies Stand Up And Hold Fine-Finish

The lacquering processes on automobile bodies have kept pace with the car's mechanical improvements as evidenced by the care in selecting and applying lacquers, according to W. W. Royalty, local dealer for Dodge Brothers cars. Recognizing the fact that colors must be chosen for durability as well as for tone, Dodge Brothers have evolved a system of body finishing that assures a lasting attractive color.

"No color is selected to enter production until it is thoroughly tested to withstand all kinds of weather conditions," said Mr. Royalty. "Some colors are painted on slides, fitted in a revolving wheel and rotated, first exposing the lacquer to a violet ray and next dipping them into a water trough, intensifying many times the atmospheric conditions a car encounters. The degree in which the color breaks down under this test determines their fitness for use on car bodies."

Before entering the lacquering department, everybody is smoothed with abrasive wheels mounted on flexible shafts and washed with a volatile solvent which removes all dirt and grease. The body is then covered through an oven which dries the lacquer, and the surface is completely cleaned. The body is washed with an acid solution, rinsed with water and again oven dried.

"Next the body is sprayed with a mixture of red oxide which is baked on. Then spots that show up in the inspection are rubbed with sandpaper and sprayed again. The coat of sand surface are sanded and each is dried in an oven temperature of 170 degrees. The body is then rubbed down with fine sandpaper. After being washed, dried and inspected, the sanded body is given three double coats of lacquer, each of which is dried by oven heat.

While the given color is applied, parts to be of another color are masked with adhesive tape or paper. After the third coat the edges separating the colors are smoothed by hand brushing.

The body is then rubbed down with wet sandpaper to make the surface absolutely smooth after which it is washed and inspected again. A mist of luster coat fluid is then sprayed on to cover minute scratches on the lacquered surface. The body is then carried down an upholstering and trimming line, at the end of which it is given a final rubbing with a wax-like polish and sent to the final assembly line where it is bolted to the chassis."

Sunday Sermon

Continued from Page 4

There is no intimation that he did not take good care of the unfortunate man, so that he overcharged the Samaritan, who agreed to pay more if that required. Without the inn and its keeper the Samaritan could not have cared for the victim of the bandits. He was away from home, sixty miles from anything in the story makes one feel that he was going in the opposite direction. He had no facilities for relief.

The inn may stand as a symbol of the hospital, the orphanage, the asylum, the home for the aged, the infirmary, the hospital, the care for the wounded and world-weary. Such agencies did not exist in the time of Jesus, but they have the earth today, largely through His influence, and within their benevolent walls, about sixty million people are brought to the service of suffering humanity.

What shall we say of the Samaritan? We do not know his name. He did not advertise his philanthropy. He found a fellow man in dire plight, wounded, helpless, in the line of the road. He was man of another race, another religion. No matter, he picked him up, gave him such immediate aid as he could, put him on his own beast, took him to the next inn and paid for his keep. He did the natural, fundamental human thing, made a clean job of it and went on about his business.

To us the very word Samaritan is like incense in the temple of humanity, by virtue of an artless act, confirmed by an imitable act. But to the lawyer to whom the parable was told, it was just an Upper lip the word was a term of contempt and scorn, describing a man of a mean and mongrel race. To call a man a Samaritan was the worst thing he could think of!

With exquisite irony Jesus made a Samaritan the hero of his tale, flooding in the breast of a despised, outcast man an alphabet book of precious ointment with which he anointed a fellow man in distress, as if to show us the love which humanity bids from us because it does not love it enough. Alas and sleek, bloody blinds us to brotherhood, and racial mobbery robe us of beauty. How much unguessed, anonymous goodness there is in the world, if we look for it. Without it human life would rot and fall to pieces.

The Samaritan befriended a man of another race, forgetting ages of profound, unreasoning antipathy, and here the parable speaks to us. Upon this earth there is no human feet more dark and terrible than racial, racial, it is a thing studded with blood, a breeder of bitterness and the mother of wars. What have it has wrought! Yet even in America, of all places of earth, it runs like, making an undertone of irrita-

tion in all of our larger communities. It marks private fellowship in our public life. Such a spirit is given to the whole genius of America. If we remember that our country, in its settlement and development, is a racial symposium, in which many peoples took part, each

adding something precious to the commonwealth. There is room for everybody in America except hatred upon which nothing can be built. What we need is not amalgamation but brotherhood, not a melting together of races but fellowship—a sense of the sanctity of unlikeness and the value of different races and picturesqueness of life. Each race has a genius of its own, and by that token a treasure to contribute to the community. If we have the insight to see it, and the sense to value it, the Gospel of Jesus, in which fraternity is vital and fundamental, meets our need. If Jerusalem be the city of Faith, and Athens the city of Philosophy, and Rome the city of Law, and London the city of Liberty, then New York, the great city of the future, will be a city of Fraternity.

America is not a New England Europe; it is a New World. Never since time began has there been such a flowing together of peoples from the uttermost parts of the earth and the lairs of the sea. For that reason America must know no Saxon race, no Teutonic race, no Slavonic race, but only the Human Race, of which it is actually a symbol and prophetically a symphony.

The religion of brotherhood must begin with the brotherhood of religion. But it must be unity, not conformity; fellowship, not fusion; fraternity, not mere federation. Just as we do not want all races melted and run into one mold, neither do we want the various religious communities merged into one mush of concessions and compromise. It would mean the impoverishment of all, each losing its distinctive good in an indistinguishable blur.

Tolerance is not enough; what we want is insight, appreciation, understanding by which the unique and precious treasure of each communion becomes the consecration of all.

The Good Samaritan wrought his work of mercy and went on his way, leaving a blessing and benediction upon us. The question asked by the lawyer was answered by a larger problem was unsolved. Alas, the road to Jericho was just as unsafe the day after the robbery as it had been the day before. The bandits were still at large, ready to prey upon any luckless traveler. The Samaritan alone could not capture and punish the robbers. It was beyond his power. No one man could do it. Today, we carry the principle of the parable further, or else add another dimension to it. While taking care of the bruised and broken by the roadside, we organize set-up an office in Jerusalem, and unite to clear the whole region of bandits, making all roads safe for any who may use them on their lawful errands.

If we care to abolish war, before war brings the civilization built up since the fall of the Roman Empire down in a charred and smoking ruin it must be by mobilizing the moral intelligence and practical capacity of the race. It must be with the life of world unity, ready to prey upon any luckless traveler. The Samaritan alone could not capture and punish the robbers. It was beyond his power. No one man could do it. Today, we carry the principle of the parable further, or else add another dimension to it. While taking care of the bruised and broken by the roadside, we organize set-up an office in Jerusalem, and unite to clear the whole region of bandits, making all roads safe for any who may use them on their lawful errands.

Only such large issues must not this our thought until it melts into a mist of vague sentiment with no grip upon facts. It is idle to talk of world unity, if we can not keep the peace with our neighbors. It is futile to dream of a fellowship of faith, if in our own community we can not worship God each in the way his heart loves best, while working together for his Kingdom.

The power of the religion of brotherhood is not a vague something of up in the sky, remote from the dust and tragedy of human life. It is life here upon earth from day to day, since eternity is now, like the sky which begins at the top of the ground; a life of faith, of love, of duty and mercy and joy. It is one with all dear fellowships, with every tender uniting us with those we love; and wider still, with ever growing bond of justice and pity and hope which binds us with humanity, by which every man who needs a neighbor and should be discovered as a brother. And it is by living a neighborly life in these short days of sun and frost that we come, at last, to know our old neighbor, God.

Diamonds, sapphires, emeralds, rubies and other precious stones are always much cooler than their imitations.

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THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

Just Out Of the Question By Small. SAM, I WANNA CONGRATULATE YOU FER CAPTURING TH' THUGS WHO TRIED TO STEAL TH' SHEKLES' GEMS! OH, IT WAS EASY, CHIEF! YA SEE WHEN THEY CAME TO SWIPE TH' HOTEL DELOP SAFE WHICH CONTAINED TH' JEWELS I CRAWLED INSIDE TH' SAFE AN' SHUT TH' DOOR! YES, YES, GO ON! WELL, THEY TOOK TH' SAFE AWAY AN' BLEW IT UP— I FLEW OUT AN' LANDED IN A TREE WITH ALL TH' JEWELS— THEN I SHOWED EM TH' GEMS AN' THEY CHASED ME RIGHT INTO TH' POLICE STATION. WANTED FOR LETTING BRIDGES SKEETS STRONG. WANTED! NEVER MIND. I'M SUPPOSED TO APPEAR IN THIS COMIC STRIP EVERY DAY!!

MOM'N POP

Mom Heads for Home By Cowan. FURTHER REPORTS FROM THE VICINITY OF POP'S SUPPOSED ACQUAINTANCE MUM'S FEARS THAT FATE HAD DOUBLED-CROSSED POP ON HIS FIRST FLYING VENTURE. SHE SAYS SHORT HER STAY AT POINT PLEASANT WHERE FOR THREE UNHEALTHY DAYS, SHE HAD ENJOYED BEING WORKING AS THE HEIRS TO THE MYNICAL DANGERFIELD MILLIONS. THE HOTEL MANAGEMENT WISH TO EXTEND THEIR MOST SINCERE CONDOLENCE AND HOPES THAT MR. GUNN, WHOM WE LEARNED TO ADMIRE FOR HIS STERLING QUALITIES DURING HIS BREF STAY HERE, IS SAFE, SO HE CAN COME AGAIN AND REMEMBER THAT OUR SERVICE WILL BE EVEN BETTER AND THE RATES JUST AS REASONABLE NEXT SEASON. WHO'S OLD BOB DALEY SO ATTENTIVE TO? THAT'S MRS. POP GUNN— SHE'S THE BABY WHO WENT UP IN AN AEROPLANE AND NEVER CAME DOWN. HEH! ABOUT AS EASY TO GET A DIME OFF-A-HER AS IT IS TO MARRY OFF THE PRINCE OF WALES. I'M GOING IN AND COUNT THE TOWELS IN HER ROOM. CHEAP! IF THEY EVER DO A REPEAT WHILE I'M ON THIS JOB, THEY'LL HAVE TO GATHER THEIR BAGGAGE UP IN A DUST PAN. WHAT A DEN OF 40 THUGS!! THAT MANAGER OUGHT TO RIDE A HORSE— JESSE JAMES TRAVELED THAT WAY— THE OLD SICHMAN TYRANTS TUCKED THEIR THUMB'S DOWN, THIS GANG TURNED THEIR PALMS UP— THEY TOOK ME TO THE CLEANERS SO I'LL HAVE TO MAKE THE DEPOT UNDER MY OWN POWER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

You Can't Blame Freckles By Blosser. COME ON FRECKLES... COME ON BETTY— WE'RE DOCKED, AND I WANT TO HURRY AND GET THE CUSTOMS OFFICE BUSINESS OVER WITH! WHAT ARE CUSTOMS OFFICES FOR? WHY THE CUSTOMS OFFICIALS CHECK UP ON THINGS YOU BRING OVER TO AMERICA FROM FOREIGN LANDS AND CHARGE YOU DUTY ON THEM! OH— THAT'S IT!! SAY IF YOU DON'T MIND PLEASE DON'T GO THROUGH THIS TRUNK— THERE'S NOTHING MUCH IN IT BUT THINGS I BROUGHT TO THE KIDS! SORRY SONNY— BUT I'LL HAVE TO TAKE A LOOK— YOU MAY HAVE TO PAY SOME DUTY! BUT THAT'S JUST WHAT I DON'T WANT TO DO— THOSE THINGS COST ME PLENTY WHEN I BOUGHT THEM!!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Look Who's Here By Martin. WHILE THE BOYS ARE TRYING TO ROUND UP THE GENT WHO STOLE BOOTS AND SABBETH HORSE— LET'S SEE IF WE CAN FIND HIM— YES, THAT'S HE— AND! WELL, I'LL BE— \$25.00? SOLD— BUT WHILE WE'RE DOIN' BUSINESS, SON— I'LL JUST TAKE ALL YE'VE GOT. HEY, MISTER WANNA SELL THAT PLUG? I'M HEAVIN' FOR TH' BAR— NONE RANCHO. I MIGHT, STRANGER— WHAT'LL YOU PAY? WHERED I GET THIS HORSE? WHY I JUST BOUGHT 'IM FROM A GUY— AN' I PAID PLENTY FOR 'IM, TOO— BUHLEIE ME. THAT'S THE HORSE, ALL RIGHT, BOYS. SA GOOD STORY, TOO— A LITTLE OLD, BUT IT'LL DO. GIMME THAT ROPE, GOOP. WATCH IM, BOSS— HE LOOKS LIKE A DESPRT QUAG— A DESPRT AETER.

WASH TUBBS

Skin Y'love to Touch By Crane. WOW! NO! ARENT WASH AND GOZY IN A PICKLE? JUST AS ANOTHER NOTE WAS DROPPED DOWN TO THEM OUT OF A HAREN WINDOW, AN ARAB SERVANT SNATCHED IT AND HANDED IT TO HIS MASTER— HUDSON BEY. SO! NOT CONTENT WITH PLAYING TRICKS ON ME ABOARD SHIP, THOU NOW PLANNETH TO STEAL MY JADA, MY FAVORITE WIFE. NOW, LISSEN, SHEIK, WE WASNT THINKIN' OF NO SUCH THING. HONEST WE WASNT. WE— WHY, WE— I MEAN WE—

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Science Steps In To Aid Chevrolet

Delicate Instruments Help Testing Work At General Motors Proving Grounds In Michigan

General Motors Proving Ground, a 1246 acre outdoor laboratory near Milford, Mich., where cars are accurately measured to find out their performance ability, has in response to a demand for greater accuracy, added a weather house to its many ingenious scientific checking devices.

Adapted, like so many of its construction devices, at the Proving Ground to the sole task of evaluating precisely and impartially all makes of automobiles, the weather house is, perhaps, the only one of its kind in the world. Unlike other observatories, this one is not a weather forecast, but a weather "hindcast" to use a term employed by Proving Ground engineers. It is unique, again, in that it includes in its complete equipment, probably the only wind velocity indicator in operation outside of the U. S. Navy.

It has been in use for several weeks, and is now operating day and night under the direction of skilled meteorologists. Its reports are available to all General Motors divisional engineers and daily reports are filed at Lansing with the Michigan state weather department.

Early Days

(Continued from Page 4)

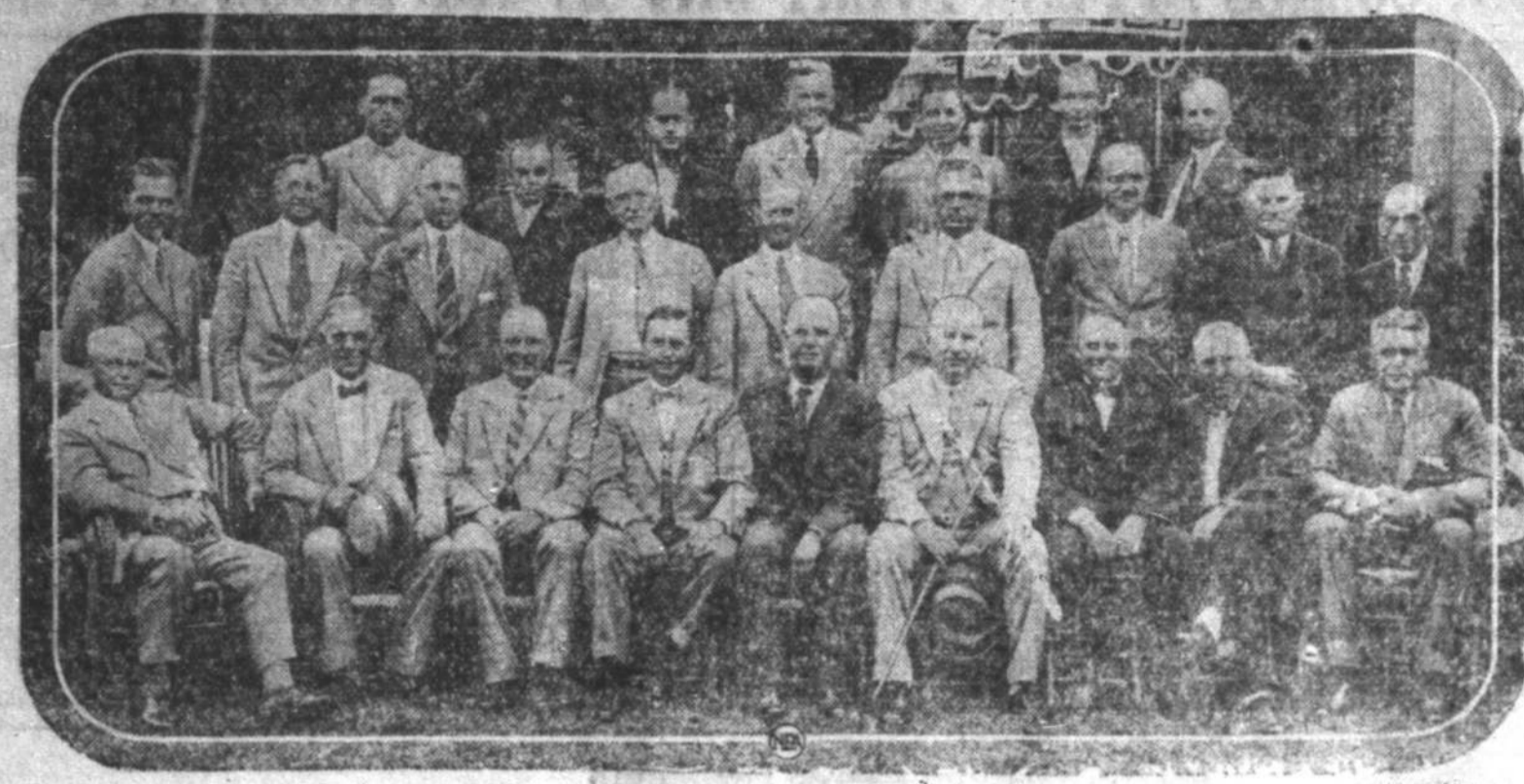
fast to the south and he took his coat and returned to the fire on the north and soon he had half a section of land with the grass burned off of it. He then attempted to drive his sheep on it, but they were terrified and crazed by the smoke, heat and noise and refused to be driven, even with the assistance of his dog.

They long since have been friends as they could not afford to be otherwise in a thinly settled country like Lubbock was at that time.

And Then Another remember that on another occasion, that an irate citizen from the west side of the county, came to town and proceeded to hunt up the man who had experienced the destructive fire mentioned in the early part of this article and when they met on the north side of the square where the "Alamo" of Lubbock stood for a score and ten years, the battle was staged at once, the outcome was that after several passes had been made with sledgehammer blows, the latter of the two was standing on the ground, the smaller one standing on the wooden floor of the porch in front of my law office, and unscathed, perhaps to either party, was the porch post, and in their fury, one of them struck at the other with all the force at his command, when his adversary moved slightly and he struck the post with his bare fist, which crushed it, and placed him out of the contest, but with true western fellowship, his enemy of a few moments before, called the druggist and had him administer to him and relieve his pain as much as possible.

Later the unfortunate party in this controversy moved to Gaines county, and a few years later his former enemy and good Samaritan, appeared to him and he was surprised to find that the man who had been his enemy was now his friend.

Leaders Of The Automotive Industry Caught In Social Accord



Presidents and other high officials of leading automobile companies of the United States are shown here as guests at the home of A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, at South Bend, Ind. The photograph is interesting for the number of automotive leaders caught in a single group. The men are, left to right, first row: Charles D. Hastings, Hupp Motor Car Corporation; R. E. Olds, Reo Motor Car Co.; C. W. Nash, Nash Motors Co.; Roy C. Chapin, Hudson Motor Car Co.; Alvan Macaulay, Packard Motor Car Co.; A. E. Erskine, Walter C. White, White Motor Co.; L. J. Reuter, Oldsmobile-Olds Motor Works; A. R. Gurney, Cadillac Motor Car Co.; Second row: E. L. Cord, Auburn Motor Car Co.; Walter P. Cooke, Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co.; M. E. Forbes, Peirce-Arrow Motor Car Co.; Thomas Henderson, Oberlin, O.; Alfred Reeves, manager, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; F. B. Sears, Elcar Motor Co.; H. S. Vance, Studebaker Corporation; Edward N. Hurley, Studebaker Corporation; George H. Kelley, White Motor Co. Top row: Edward MacCauley, George F. Rand, Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co.; Alvan Macaulay, Jr., Packard Motor Car Co.; M. E. Peritt; Paul G. Hoffman, Studebaker Corporation; E. P. Erskine, Jr.; J. S. Marvin, assistant manager, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Fought on Saturday

The battle occurred late on Saturday afternoon, and continued with unabated fury for a few minutes when they both clinched and went down on the ground together and a general hair pulling, eye gouging and finger biting took place. The combatants were separated by the sheriff, but when the warring parties took up positions on their respective sides, one of them found he had a perfectly good eye, a few moments before, but now was almost extracted from its socket. And the other had to carry his arm in a sling for two weeks on account of a thumb which was caught by his adversary in his mouth and was badly mutilated and had to be nursed for several weeks to prevent blood poisoning.

And Then Another

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POWELL UNDERTAKING COMPANY Undertaking Executives 1812 Texas Ave. Phone 1724

SHIP ON FIRE

British Steamer Radios A Distress Sign PAGO PAGO, Samoa, Aug. 25 (AP)—Radio distress signals received here late today said the Port Napier, a 500-ton British steamer, was on fire, seventy-five miles south of this port.

May Succeed Brennan

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—George F. Getz, millionaire coal dealer, sportsman and friend of Governor Smith, was mentioned prominently today as likely successor to the late George E. Brennan, as Democratic national committeeman for Illinois.

BANKRUPTCY PLEA

Denton Bank Is Declared Bankrupt; Cashier Resigns SHERMAN, Aug. 25 (AP)—H. K. Schweser, president of the First National bank at Denton, which suspended operations last week, today filed a plea in bankruptcy and was so declared by Charles Bessell, receiver.

GIRL IS HELD

Violation of Immigration Law Alleged LAREDO, Aug. 25 (AP)—A 17-year-old American girl was held in Nuevo Laredo today for violation of the immigration law after she had been arrested and fined for alleged intoxication.

Maintains Claim to Throne

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Prince William of Weid, who for a brief period resigned stormily over Albatross, still maintains his claim to the throne. He awaits only the coming of the "right moment" to take action.

.....it just isn't being done today

It's an unusual circumstance when you buy something and don't pay a profit on it, for the profit on each sale permits the dealer to stay in business. You can't get something for nothing — business isn't being done that way.



Which brings us to the tire subject. We're selling MILLER tires—making a little profit on each sale too, but somehow, motorists who use MILLERS seem to feel that they get more than their money's worth in performance, lasting satisfaction, and greater economy in the long run.

LLANO IS ANTI-KNOCK Llano Gasoline is now a treated, anti-knock gasoline. Same color, same price. You don't pay any more, yet it performs better in any motor. We have it here.

Dickinson Rubber Co. Washing—Greasing—Storage—Repairing Phone 663 603 Broadway

CHAPLIN DIVORCE

Final Bond Between Charlie And Leta Grey Severed LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 (AP)—The final bond between Charles Spencer Chaplin and his divorced wife, Leta Grey Chaplin, was severed today when attorneys for Mrs. Chaplin filed the final decree, one year and one day since the film comedian's ex-wife obtained an interlocutory decree.

The legal year was ended on advice of the court. Gets Half Million. Mrs. Chaplin, who formerly was the comedian's leading lady in pictures, made many and varied charges against him in her divorce complaint. Though a battlement of "statements" was waged in which the comedian denied charges of indiscretions and cruelty, Chaplin did not contest her action. She was awarded a decree and in the neighborhood of half a million dollars.

Interurban Kills Man DALLAS, Aug. 25 (AP)—An unidentified white man, about 65, was killed in the outskirts of Dallas today when struck by an interurban. He was decapitated and his body badly mangled.

The Bank with the Chime Clock HAVE YOU EVER TRIED THIS? Any article manufactured in America today can be purchased on the Installment or Easy-payment Plan. Why not try it? You have this advantage—should you for any reason fail to make your weekly or monthly payments, your Bank Account is not taken away from you. THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK Lubbock, Texas The Oldest Bank In Lubbock County

REPRODUCED MUSIC just a little better than all the rest Model 15-S The Brunswick Panatrophe PRICE COMPLETE \$150 may be Arranged Come In and Hear It Played! W. L. MEIER MUSIC CO. Lubbock and Plainview

South Plains Newspaper To Start Publication In Early September

J. M. Newport, editor of Clarksville Times and noted authority on educational and religious work; R. D. Sterne, former editor of Cooper Daily; Samuel Newton, who has been associated with some of the leading advertising concerns of the state; R. E. Westler, for the past eight years president and general manager of the El Paso Printing Co., Inc., and W. Westler, former editor and publisher of the Manhattan and Hermosa Beach, Calif., Progress.

Search For Flowing Gold Puts New Mexico Back On Its Feet; Leasing Is Spirited Over Large Territory

Oyalties Are Being Sold, Derricks Are Going Up And Whole Section Takes On New Life

By JACK HAWKINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
LOVINGTON, N. M., Aug. 25.—It is helping put Eastern New Mexico on its feet, after a nine year period of depression. Faster than any prairie fire ever swept across the boundless prairies of the Middle West, the search for flowing gold in the Lea county, a wave of oil excitement is spreading over the whole section. Leasing is rampant. Everything from the east of Roswell, east of Artes, and east of Carlsbad is leased. The area extending from the Texas line on the south to up around Fortales, in Roosevelt county, on the north.

Abstractors Are Busy
Party geographers, rechecked townships within a radius of 150 miles, are working in two shifts at the three abstract and title offices in Lovington. Lea county seat. This is the first time in the history of the state that the day and night from the frame of the house, which for years has stood within the square at Lovington. County Clerk W. M. Beauchamp says a stack of leases, warranty deeds, and real estate deeds and contracts up his hands in despair. May, says he, really deeds of the kind or another which have been filed for record in his office have averaged well over 55 a day in one banner day some 252 deeds during the month of May. Since May there has been something like 2306 deeds filed.

Hotel Is Crowded
Geologists, surveyors, oil accountants and oil corporation chieftains using Lovington's lone hotel each night. There is hardly a major oil company which does not have a party of experts at work somewhere in Lea county. The oil development is not centered in any one part of the county. It is spread over all of the vast 500 square miles of territory—no more miles of which is crossed by a railroad. The oldest oil test in the county is what is known as Texas production company well near Jalisco, in the southern part of the county. This test lies across the state line from the Wink pool. The Texas production company well has been shut down for over a year and a question mark must be placed about its possible production.

Also in the Jalisco vicinity are the Marland-Eaves tests and the Marland-Shoals well. Both of these are being and both hold forth much promise. **Marland Has One**
Further north, but in a direct line with Jalisco, one finds the Nadine well, now taken over by the Marland firm. The well was at last reported down about 3000 feet with indications favorable for a large producer. Leasing has started out streets and for a city and has opened a real estate office on the site. So far, however, investors have been rather cautious and spent their money mostly at Hobbs, five miles to the northward.

The Mid-West Refining Company No. 1 well, at Hobbs is considered the biggest potential producer in the entire county. It flows in heads of about 250 barrels every few days. There is no way to gauge its possibilities at present but storage tanks were being put up last week which will make possible a comprehensive test this week.

Another Test Drilling
Just south of Hobbs is another test, known as the Christmas-Berdegas well, No. 1. It is still in the drilling stage. Fifteen miles west of Lovington is the Bridges-Ingfield test, being sunk by a California concern which is entering the Lea county field with an eye for extensive business. The bit has crusted past the 4000 foot level in this well, and indications are that it will be of about 150 barrel capacity. The same development company has 40,000 acres under lease in the immediate vicinity.

About six miles southeast of Tatum, and twenty miles northeast of Lovington there is the well being put down by Reynolds Drilling Company. The test has now reached the 3000 foot level of its contemplated 5100 foot depth. Every indication is favorable. There is a complete plant on the site.

Skipping back to the southern part of the county, there is the Opsy test well, eight miles west of Eunice townsite. Potentialities of this well are shrouded in doubt, due to a legal muddle over title to the land. Experienced and impartial oil men declare its possibilities unexplored in the county. The oil in the Opsy test is declared of good grade.

Monument Gets Play
Further west than the Opsy well, near the old town of Monument, is a ranching center in New Mexico—the Empire No. 1 producer—a well which has the entire oil fraternity breathing fast and hard. The well has been drilled to 3000 feet and oil stands 2000 feet in the hole. What is so unusual is the fact that oil was found where, according to every logic known to geologists, it had no right whatever to be. It was encountered in the red clay, not in a lime strata of any kind. It is reported at Lovington that the well will be drilled deeper just to see if something won't happen. Some oil has been encountered in the tests drilled everywhere, with the exception of two wells put down some years ago. Two dry holes mar the record of oil development in Lea county.

Derricks Await Action
Six derricks were reported last week to be on a siding at Carlsbad awaiting transportation to the Hobbs field. Two derricks have been erected north of Tatum and drilling is awaiting to start in that vicinity. A. D. Morison of Bartlesville, Okla., has mapped out a location near Broncho, on the state line east of Tatum, and has announced his intention of drilling.

The present wave of oil leasing in Lea county was started in 1925 and continued in steadily mounting proportions up till the present time. The strike at Hobbs with ascending publicity gave especial impetus to the leasing activity. At present there is hardly a tract of land in Lea county, or in Gains county, on the Texas side, which is not leased. A lot of price of \$125 per acre for leases has been reported to the county clerk. This was in the Hobbs section. Leasing over the county is generally from \$5 to \$10 an acre. When one remembers that most of the New Mexico landowners measure their holdings in sections rather than in acres, it is realized just how much extra revenue the oil play is bringing into the county.

Royalty Selling High
Royalty is selling from a base of \$5 to \$250 an acre. Majority of royalty exchange is in the vicinity of Jal and Hobbs where apparently are located the large potential fields. Brokers are doing the greater part of the grading through the royalty eventually finds its way to offices of the larger development companies. As evidence of the vast amount of oil development now taking place in the county, the following are among the companies who have men at work: Marland, Vacuum Oil, Texas Production, Mid-West Refining, Empire Oil and Gas Co., Gypsy Petroleum Co., Roxana, Humble, Houston Oil Company, Prairie Oil and Gas Company, Sun Oil Company, California Oil Company, Phillips Petroleum, and Pite Oil Company.

There is hardly a doubt but that somewhere in Lea county lies a vast oil pool. Many men qualified to judge believe that the famous Winkler field is extended over into New Mexico. Opening of the Lea fields on a large scale is dependent on the pleasure of the larger companies and on the market trends.

Ask Showdown On Stockingless Fad California Girls Dismissed From School While Oklahoma Woman Enters Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—A showdown on the propriety of girl students coming to class stockingless was in prospect at Lowell high school here today as scores of girl students temporarily expelled yesterday were to return to school. The girls were sent home by Miss E. Lacombe, vice-principal, who instructed them to return "properly dressed."

Several of the girls reported they had protested to the teacher, citing a ruling by U. S. Webb state attorney general, that cleanliness was the only requirement of the state in regard to the clothes of public school students. The state department of public instruction recently decided to take no action against the stockingless fashion.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 25.—The question of propriety of the stockingless fad reached the courts here today. Mrs. John Wallace filed suit in Oklahoma county district court against a dancing school company and its manager, Thomas A. Hoover, for \$5,000.00 charging she was humiliated to that extent because she wore no stockings.

"It is the custom and practice to abandon the wearing of hose and the same is not against the correct rules of society," Mrs. Wallace's petition said. The 70 cents was claimed as a refund for the price of the ticket, Mrs. Wallace said she bought to enter the ball room.

SURVEY IN BIG BEND
Experts Study Topography Of Section
FORT STOCKTON, Aug. 25.—After having traveled more than 15,000 miles in conducting a 12 month survey of an area as large as Maine, W. T. Carter, soil scientist, and V. L. Crory, range biologist, have completed a check of soil conditions in nine counties of the Trans-Pecos section of the state.

During the time Carter and Crory often went for more than a day without seeing another human being in their examination of land in Pecos, Brewster, El Paso, Huddell, Jeff Davis, Culberson, Presidio, Terrell and Reeves counties. On one occasion Carter broke the crankcase on his automobile 100 miles from any town, but reached a service station after repairing the broken part temporarily with wire.

The survey brought to light several unusual botanical conditions and exploded several other reports of plants found in the area. Among the discoveries was a salt basin between 50 and 60 miles north of Van Horn. The basin, about 60 miles long and 10 miles in width is covered with thin grazing soil, and cattle have learned to drink the water. Hundreds of years ago Mexicans hauled salt into their country Carter reported.

An excellent wheat planting season has been obtained through the recent rains, and planting will begin by the middle of September. A lightning conductor does not attract lightning. It merely conducts the electricity to earth when lightning strikes the building.

Move For Better Wheat Seed Made

Carload Of Seed Will Be Distributed To Hale County Farmers Through Office of County Agent
PLAINVIEW, Aug. 25.—A carload of pure bred certified Turkey Red wheat seed will be distributed during the next few weeks to farmers within the Plainview territory through the offices of R. M. McHollin, county agent of Hale county co-operating with the Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator company and E. W. Thomas, manager of the Anderson-Clayton farm at Plainview.

The seed have been ordered by the Harvest Queen Mill and are certified by the Kansas Agricultural college. It will be sold at cost according to Albert G. Hinn of the Harvest Queen Mill and will plant better than two thousand acres. It is the aim of these fostering the importation of pure bred wheat seed to maintain the high standard of Plains wheat in this section and obtain from this importation sufficient pure bred Turkey Red wheat to plant the territory in the future.

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ENLARGE HATCHERY
Improvements Made On Big Spring Plant
CISCO, Aug. 25.—Work has been started on the enlargement of the state fish hatchery at Cisco under the direction of S. G. Garrett, chief engineer of the State Fish, Game and Oyster commission. Excavation is under way on three new ponds to be added to the hatchery plant, one of which will be used as a rearing pond for young bass. The two others will be for minnows.

All completed ponds have been filled with growing fish, several of which were shipped to other points recently because of overcrowded facilities. Three engineers are occupied on the Monte Generalo 5500 ft., harnessing the electric power produced by thunderstorms. It takes a man three months to eat an amount of food equal to his ment in India, in 1929. It lasted

COMING!

September 17th
Harley Sadler
and his
Own Company
Positively Bigger, Better Than Ever

Remember the Date!
Monday, Sept. 17th

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

The seed have been ordered by the Harvest Queen Mill and are certified by the Kansas Agricultural college. It will be sold at cost according to Albert G. Hinn of the Harvest Queen Mill and will plant better than two thousand acres. It is the aim of these fostering the importation of pure bred wheat seed to maintain the high standard of Plains wheat in this section and obtain from this importation sufficient pure bred Turkey Red wheat to plant the territory in the future.

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The Financial Department Of Your Business

Consider our institution merely the bulwark of your financial security. Consider us merely a department of your business, watching out for the financial pitfalls that threaten.

For years we have practised commercial banking service among hundreds of institutions. We solicit your trust and your business.

The First National Bank
IN LUBBOCK

Thar's Gold in them Mountains

Every edition of the Avalanche-Journal contains hundreds of opportunities to make and save money. Every issue contains messages from those who offer what you want.

Every line in the classified columns represents dollars to someone—and that someone might be YOU.

READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE
Avalanche-Journal

LUMBER
Direct From Mill
Buildings saw from \$100 to \$300 on single car of mixed lumber, shingles, sash, doors and hardware by ordering from our mills. Five million feet of high grade lumber in stock. You unload before paying. Send list for delivered prices. Ask for sash and door catalogue and lumber price list.

ALLEN MFG. CO., Ltd.
Box 1161-L, Shreveport, La.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.

NERVOUSNESS
Sleeplessness, Neurasthenia, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Nervous Dyspepsia, Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES' NERVINE
Your ability to think clearly, remember correctly, sleep well and to enjoy life depends on the condition of your nerves. Don't neglect them. Nervousness may lead to ill health. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a reliable nerve medicine used successfully in nervous disorders for nearly fifty years. Your money back if the first full size bottle fails to help you. A generous sample for 5c. in stamps.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Glasses
We guarantee a correction and give special attention to appearance and comfort.

DR. A. F. WOODS
Specialist and Ophthalmologist
Corner 13th and Texas

Optical Department
Save Your Vision! Have Your Eyes Examined!

ANDERSON OPTICAL

North Side Square

Notice!

We Have a Good Market For Your **Used Stoves**

Trade us your used electric or oil cook stove or coal heater in on the purchase of

THE FAMOUS NEW PROCESS GAS RANGE
Or Guardian Heater

EASY MONTHLY TERMS LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE.

Nislar Hardware Co.
Phone 105

Oaklands Help To Eliminate Static

Radio Trouble Shooters In Canada Play Big Part In Benefiting Fans; Fleet Of Oaklands Used

Operation of radio "trouble shooting" cars which for three years have proved effective in clarifying the air for Canadian radio fans, is being eagerly studied by government officials in the hope that adoption of a similar plan may bring relief from interference to the millions of radio listeners in the United States.

Two Oakland Sixes comprise the "trouble" fleet operating out of the Toronto office of the Radio Branch, federal department of Marine and Fisheries. Each car carries an aerial on the roof and a complete receiving set in the trunk, as well as a typewriter, files, dispatch cases and other essentials. All engine wiring is insulated to prevent any interference with reception on the test set carried in the car.

As soon as a complaint is received at headquarters, the call is relayed to the car nearest the source of trouble. Trained operators then set out to determine the cause.

Stops often have to be made at every telegraph or telephone pole in the vicinity to search out faulty insulators, loose or improper wiring or other causes of static. The Toronto office handles an average of 100 complaints a month.

Often "trouble shooters" operate a distance of 500 miles from headquarters over all sorts of roads to bring relief to a puzzled fan. Some portion of the wide operation of the system is contained in the fact that one of the sturdy Oaklands in this service covered more than 14,000 miles in ten months of duty. In addition to the Oaklands used at Toronto, another one similarly equipped is doing like service out of St. John, N. B.

The Canadian government requires every person carrying a receiving set to pay a license fee of one dollar to defray the cost of the service. This is readily paid in view of the excellent results being obtained by the trouble crew. England charges a license fee of about \$2.50 and Germany \$12, but in neither country does the radio fan get the service which Canada renders by its "trouble shooting" Oaklands.

SCOUT RALLY

Many Counties To Be Represented At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 25.—One hundred and fifty Boy Scouts of the Central Plains Scout Council are expected at the first district camporee or rally in Plainview Tuesday, August 28th, according to Scout Executive E. L. Roberts of Plainview.

The boys will come from Archer, Deaf Smith, Cassin, Metcalf, Briscoe, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, and Hall counties, which comprise the Central Plains Council.

The program for the all-day program includes: the annual tests of the Boy Scouts; making fire by friction, by flint, by steel; water boiling; Morse code; semaphore signaling; archery; a bow and quiver to be given the best archer. At noon they will be fed at the city park, chuck wagon style, and taken for a swim later. The swimming contests will include the candle race, umbrella race, fancy swimming, fancy diving, diving for distance and speed swimming.

Most of the Scouts who will attend are boys who have excelled in their work during the various camps throughout the summer.

Mrs. Smith Thinks of Housework

Worries Most About Needlework, to Be Used In Decorating Their Home

By MARTHA DALRYMPLE (Associated Press Staff Writer)
NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP).—Loyal to her self-imposed task of housewife and mother, Mrs. Smith, wife of the Democratic presidential nominee, spent the day finishing a bit of needlework with which she hopes to decorate her home—"any one that we live in."

A bit disconcerted by the crowds that greeted her and her family at the station at Albany where their private car was waiting to bring the governor and his party to New York, Mrs. Smith ducked, and ran

quickly through the lines of spectators kept in place by police.

She wore a heavy black satin frock embroidered with white polka dots as a traveling costume, with a black straw hat having a dotted crown to match her dress. As soon as she found her seat in the Smith private car, she opened her work bag and drew out the needle point work, which, she said, would in time be a wall tapestry.

The executive mansion in Albany is lined with evidences of her handiwork, and she has completed several pieces for the homes of her four married children.

Mrs. Smith, joint guest of honor at a reception with Mrs. Joseph Robinson, wife of the vice-presidential nominee, wore a white satin, evening gown trimmed with cream lace.

The governor's wife expressed great satisfaction at the kindness being shown her.

"My, but it is a big party," she said when she was told that 5,000 invitations had been extended to women Democrats all over the country, most of the from New York state and those who had attended the notification ceremonies in Albany.

"But I think it will be fine."

New Hupps Given Buyers' Approval

Dealers Report Enthusiasm Is Unprecedented; Models Are All Finding A Great Deal Of Favor

Reports of sales of 1929 Century cars in a volume surpassing those of any Hupmobile model ever presented in the past and of remarkable enthusiasm among showroom visitors in all parts of the country feature the flood of telegrams and letters that has been pouring into the Detroit headquarters of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation during the past week.

The messages carry expressions of warm congratulation over the new Century, which was put on display a few days ago in salesrooms of distributors and dealers and is being shown locally by Hupmobile dealers.

Progress Is Pleasing
"Hupmobile's significant realization of Twentieth Century motor car progress in its Century models has obviously impressed itself strongly upon the buying public of the country," said R. S. Cole, general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, in a statement made in Detroit a few days ago.

"To our minds there is only one adequate explanation of this condition. People were captivated by the charm of the Century from the very moment when they first saw its attractive lines, and the universal performance abilities which has been coming from owners ever since the Century's appearance last winter has deepened the widespread desire for possession of such a desirable automobile. Many, however, have been waiting for the summer's offerings before buying, in the expectation that other manufacturers might develop features they would want to have in their cars."

Saleman (to man buying complete gardening equipment)—You'll want one of these syringes for green fly.
Amateur Gardener: Yes—er—I see. Now—er—where do I get the green fly?

Eastland county's world-famous horned frog doesn't have a thing on a little toad that was extricated from a block of concrete at Broadway and Avenue T yesterday.

The toad was firmly imbedded in the concrete and H. B. Foster, who brought him to the light of day, declared that the rock had to be shook forcibly before the animal was loosened. Apparently the animal had been in the concrete since the

Another Rip Toad Is Found In Pavement Here

Eastland county's world-famous horned frog doesn't have a thing on a little toad that was extricated from a block of concrete at Broadway and Avenue T yesterday.

The toad was firmly imbedded in the concrete and H. B. Foster, who brought him to the light of day, declared that the rock had to be shook forcibly before the animal was loosened. Apparently the animal had been in the concrete since the

pavement was laid on Broadway, in 1922.

The toad is about the color of a baby mouse. Its legs are totally undeveloped. Its mouth is grown together. The rock shows the imprint of the animal.

Both the toad and the rock which formed its home for so many years are on display at the Avalanche-Journal office.

NEWSPAPER VISITORS IN BIG SPRING

BIG SPRING, Aug. 25.—Bernard Hanks of Abilene and Houston Marks of San Angelo, prominent newspaper men of Texas were business visitors in Big Spring Wednesday. They are owners of newspapers in Abilene, San Angelo, and Corpus Christi.

Stock Market Goes On Rampage Again

Lid Is Blown From Market As Wildest Orgy of Buying Since Last Spring; Advances \$2 to \$16.50.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The stock market, which has been under the restraining influence of high money rates for several weeks, broke out in a wild outburst of bullish enthusiasm today on buying impetus by the unexpected reduction of nearly \$23,000,000 in brokers' loans. Blocks of 5,000 to 10,000 shares, changed hands at frequent intervals, with the early gains in popular issues running from \$2 to \$14 a share. More than a score of issues broke into new high ground for the year in the first half hour of trading.

Loss Increase Expected
Inasmuch as stock prices had advanced steadily during the past week, Wall street was looking forward for a big increase in brokers' loans, many estimates running above \$100,000,000. The decrease was attributed in some quarters to the dissolution of bond syndicates, which had been borrowing large sums of on unsold bonds, and in others to the fact that the bulk of last week's buying was for the account of professional operators who were to finance their purchases without recourse to bank borrowing.

Chrysler, National Cash register and Armour A each opened with blocks of 10,000 shares, at 100, 79 7/8 and 21 5/8, respectively, all new high records. Adams Express rallied \$1 1/2 a share, Case Threshing \$7 1/2, Allied Chemical and Midland Steel Products preferred \$6.50 each and American Can, Sears Roebuck, Gold Dust, Atlantic refining, Wright Aeronautical, Radio and Rossa Insurance advanced \$3 a share, or more, in the first outburst of buying.

So great was the volume of trading that the ticker quickly fell behind the market, and the abbreviated quotation system was put into effect in an effort to keep pace with trading.



THEY ALL SING SWEETLY—WHEN WE TUNE 'EM UP

Maby She Needs A Thorough Cleaning Up!

Motors that sing sweetly must have the finest of workmanship in their reconstruction. Adjustments that calls for one ten thousandths of an inch consideration. No hitting and missing will put the job over.

One Answer Workmanship! STUDEBAKER SERVICE 1010 Ave. H. Phone 1722

Your Family and Nation Call!

YOU, TOO, CAN BE A CONTRIBUTOR TO PUBLIC SAFETY; YOU CAN SAFEGUARD YOUR FAMILY, YOURSELF AND OTHERS

Edwin R. Wright Editor of Safety News, Says:

"Millions more cars, faster motors, and greater speed privileges mark the need for ever-increased vigilance to reduce highway hazards.

"Even at moderate speed, a front tire blow-out will wrench the steering wheel from the driver's grasp, making the car unmanageable—a hazard of the most dangerous type."

The extra quality built in DAYTON TIRES means extra safety, longer service, complete satisfaction!



Edwin R. Wright, an authority on public safety measures by virtue of his active association with prominent organizations devoted to this field. Former vice president, National Safety Council; editor Safety News; chairman and statistician of commission to draft health and safety laws for the state of Illinois.

Dayton Tires Cost One-Half What You Would Pay Per Mile for Ordinary Tires

Dayton Thorobred All-Black Cords			
30x3 1/2 Cord	\$7.95	32x4 1/2 Cord	\$18.50
31x4 Cord	\$12.75	33x4 1/2 Cord	\$18.90
32x4 Cord	\$13.45	30x6 Cord	\$22.50
33x4 Cord	\$14.25	33x6 Cord	\$24.50

Dayton Thorobred All-Black Balloons			
29x4.40 Balloon	\$8.75	31x5.25 Balloon	\$14.85
30x4.50 Balloon	\$9.50	30x6.00 Balloon	\$16.90
30x4.75 Balloon	\$11.95	31x6.00 Balloon	\$17.50
31x5.00 Balloon	\$13.75	32x6.00 Balloon	\$17.90
30x5.25 Balloon	\$14.75	33x6.00 Balloon	\$18.50

30x3 1/2 Special Cord
For the motorist who wants to make a minimum investment, this tire represents the best value obtainable anywhere in low price tires. New, fresh rubber and miles of service at—
\$3.75

Greater Red Tube Values
30x3 90c
30x3 1/2 95c
29x4.40 \$1.25

29x4.40 Special Balloon
Only because of the tremendous buying power of the South's Largest House can we sell you this durable tire at such a low price. It is not a super tire, but it is worth more than—
\$4.75

Hicks' Centralized Buying Power Saves You Money

We Give You What Your Used Tires Are Worth
HICKS RUBBER CO
TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE
13th & Texas Ave LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Million Dollar Sales Contest Now Under Way



Three Men or One Man?

ONE of the outstanding advantages of the De Laval Milker is the labor saving that it makes possible. In many instances one man with the De Laval Milker can do a better job of milking in less time than would be required by two or three men milking by hand.

This saving in labor makes help available for other work and cuts down expense in the form of wages.

Then, too, the help like the De Laval Milker on account of its simplicity, the ease with which it may be cleaned and because it releases them from the disagreeable job of hand milking. Good hand milkers are becoming scarcer each day but with the De Laval Milker you may be sure that each of your cows is milked properly and uniformly at all times.

The labor saved by the De Laval can best be appreciated during the rush season when every pair of hands is needed and during the winter months by eliminating extra help; the necessity for the entire family being forced to help out with the milking is also removed.

Let us tell you about some of the other important features of the De Laval Milker.

HODGES BROTHERS
General Merchandise