

# Lubbock Morning Avalanche

EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 218

10 PAGES

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1930

MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

## Kiwanians Swing Into Final Sessions Here Today

### Coste And Bellonte Winging Way Across Atlantic To America

French Airmen Will Repay Visit Of Lindbergh

BY SMITH REAVIS  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
PARIS, Sept. 1. (AP)—Two out over the Atlantic ocean tonight, winging toward America, Captain Dieudonne Coste and his flying companion, Maurice Bellonte, in the famous "Question Mark," sped along the lower edge of the great circle to repay the visit of the Lone Eagle of 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh.

The tall, Frenchmen bore with them as they raced through the darkness the hopes of millions of French people who prayed for their success and believed they would complete without disaster the westward voyage on which Col. and Nungesser went to their untimely fate one month after the Lindbergh flight.

Operators Alert  
Steamship's wireless operators were alert for messages from the radio-equipped plane which took off at 4:54 a. m. E. S. T. from Le Bourget, passing over Ireland some five hours later and was lost to view in the heavy skies beyond Valentia, projecting far into the Atlantic on the northern point at the mouth of the river Shannon, which evidently the birdmen had followed from Limerick. Before midnight two lines had been in contact with the plane, the Ile de France and St. Therese.

In France tonight there was supreme confidence that tomorrow evening at the appointed hour, just as the dauntless Lindbergh kept to his schedule, Coste and Bellonte would reach down to receive the welcome New York as well known how to second his.

**FIREMAN IS KILLED**  
Boiler Explosion Is Fatal to Hearn Man Monday

HEARNE, Sept. 1. (AP)—H. C. Guyner, 45, fireman for the Humble Pipe Line Co., was killed today when a boiler at a boiler station two miles from here exploded.

Several persons had just left the platform where the boiler was being fired when the blast occurred. Parts of Guyner's body were found 50 feet distant and an automobile parked nearby was virtually demolished.

**'Buy a Bale'**  
Movement on

F. C. Adams Is Beneficiary of Check Deposited with C. C. By Morgan Dickinson; Gets Fifteen Cents Per Pound

The first Lubbock county beneficiary of the "Buy a Bale" Cotton movement was F. C. Adams, who lives west of Lubbock, winner Monday morning of a check deposited with the chamber of commerce by Morgan Dickinson, district game warden, of Lubbock, for the first cotton grown to present to the chamber a gin receipt for a bale of cotton.

Mr. Adams was awarded the check filled to pay 15 cents a pound for the 941-pound bale grown by Mr. Adams and ginned here by the Farm Bureau gin, chamber of commerce officials said.

In addition to the deposit made by Mr. Dickinson in sympathy with the "Buy a Bale" movement, proposed by Governor Dan Moody, Mr. Adams received a cash award of \$25 made by the chamber of commerce for the second grower to have a bale ginned here this season.

**Night Games**

(First game)  
WACO 300 000 000—2 3 3  
HOUSTON 000 000 100—1 8 1  
Stein and Wiley; Judd and Morrow.

(Second game)  
WACO 003 000 1—4 6 2  
HOUSTON 206 011 1—5 9 1  
Becker, Thurman and Bluff; Payne and Funk.

First game  
BEAUMONT 000 000 0—5 10 3  
SANTONE 010 000 040—6 7 1  
Walkup and Baker; Cromer, Egell and Heath.

(Second game)  
BEAUMONT 001 000 0—1 7 5  
SANTONE 232 020—9 10 1  
Wise and Wise; Carson

### To Fall 6 Miles



Edward Ballah, above, Cleveland parachute jumper, hopes to set a new world's record when he steps from an airplane 30,000 feet in the air at the international balloon races in Cleveland, starting Sept. 1. The present record is 25,000 feet. He will describe his sensations by means of a special short wave radio transmitter to his waist.

### Six Balloons Take Off for Annual Event

Four Nations Represented in Competition for the Gordon Bennett Cup in Eighteenth International Classic

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1.—Six balloons, representing four nations, floated away from Cleveland in a leaden sky late today to compete for the Gordon Bennett cup in the eighteenth renewal of the international classic.

Carried by gentle air currents, five of the huge bags, the French, German and Belgian entries, the Goodyear VIII and the City of Cleveland tonight were reported over Ohio.

**His Air Current**  
The City of Detroit, the sixth entry and the first balloon to weigh off struck an air current from the start that blew it due northeast toward Lake Erie in the direction of Toronto.

If the predictions of aerologists and the hopes of the pilots come true forty-eight hours will elapse before the winner will be known and the distances traveled may exceed 900 miles.

The City of Detroit, piloted by Edward J. Hill, with A. C. Scholten as his aide, was reported in the lead early tonight. The balloon was sighted over Willoughby, O., forty miles northeast of Cleveland at 7:10 p. m.

Drifting to the east over Cleveland house tops at approximately the same hour but far in the rear of the Detroit balloon was the Goodyear VIII, piloted by Ward T. van Orman, last year's winner.

### Lubbock Boy Hurt In Auto Accident

Homer Deatherage, 11 years old, 1204 Avenue H, was struck by an automobile driven by Sam Stokes, 43-year-old negro, 1921 Avenue O, shortly before 8 o'clock Monday night at Seventeenth street and Avenue H.

Attendants at Lubbock sanitarium, to which the boy was taken, reported that he was unmarked and x-ray pictures had not revealed any fractures. The boy would remain at the hospital Monday night, however, hospital officials said, as there was slight possibility of internal injuries.

Stokes was arrested at the scene of the accident by Policeman George B. Eubank and was released on his own recognizance to report at police headquarters at 9 o'clock this morning.

The negro said the boy ran in front of his heavy touring car so suddenly that he was unable to avert the accident, police said.

Stokes was driving westward on Seventeenth street when the accident occurred, police reported.

## One Dead, Another Shot In Gun Battle

### Second Victim Of Affray May Die Of Wounds

Running Gun Fight Staged on Dallas Highway Near Austin Monday; Shotguns Used by Byron Keahey, Chas. Beland

**Will File Charges**  
Relatives of Participants in Firing Held; Body of Slain Man Taken to Austin by His Companion; Woman Escapes

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—Byron "Pinkie" Keahey, said to be from Dallas, was shot to death and Charlie Beland of Fort Worth was seriously wounded in a running gun battle on the Dallas road north of here today.

Keahey's body was brought to Austin by Earl Adams who was riding in the car with Keahey. Adams told police he drove around for nearly three hours before bringing in the body, driving almost to Round Rock and then deciding to return to Austin.

Beland, in a critical condition, was brought to a hospital here. The shooting occurred about six miles from the city.

Beland's brother and Keahey's wife were in police custody. Sheriff Coley White said murder charges would be filed. He did not state against whom they would be lodged.

Another woman escaped. White said he did not believe she was implicated in the shooting.

According to Sheriff Keahey, driving one car, passed a car driven by one of the Belands and in which Keahey's wife, who gave the name here as Helen Moore, was riding. When he saw who was in the car, Keahey stopped his machine about 30 yards in front of the other. He got out and started back toward the other car. White said, firing as he came. Beland, before he returned the fire, was wounded, and Sheriff White said the woman also fired some shots.

**ASSAULT CHARGED**  
Lee Epperson, 36-year-old negro, was arrested by police at 6 p. m. Monday, and charged with assaulting his wife. He was held in the city jail without bond.

### Woman Shoots Mate to Death

Estranged Wife Admits Slaying Husband Near Eden on Monday; Gives Account of Fatal Shooting

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 1.—Cecil Taylor, formerly a well-known automobile dealer, was fatally shot by his estranged wife at the Jacoby ranch near Eden today.

"I had to do it," Mrs. Taylor said. "He threatened my life."

The shooting took place about 1 a. m. and Taylor died at 5:30 p. m. in a hospital here. He recognized his parents, prominent San Saba ranch people, and then lapsed into a coma.

Mrs. Taylor gave a straightforward account of the killing. She said she had been estranged from her husband several months, and early this morning Taylor came to the home of her parents, calling to Mrs. J. H. Jacoby, her mother, that he had come for his wife. He then entered the house, she said, and the shooting followed.

She said she fired three shots. There were three bullet wounds in Taylor's chest.

A grand jury at Paint Rock began an investigation.

### Alton Phillips, Lubbock Tree Sitter De Luxe, To Come Back To Earth Tonight After 48 Days Aloft

A RECORD breaking period of more than 48 days of sustained tree sitting will be climaxed at 7 o'clock tonight when Alton Phillips leaves the tree into which he climbed at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of July 17.

Lubbock's lone tree sitting celebrity would prefer to come down earlier to buy some clothes for school, which he must begin attending Thursday, but his desire for a crowd to witness his descent has prompted him to remain until near

### Altitude, Speed Records And Plane Crash Climax 1930 National Air Races

By MORRIS WATSON  
CURTISS-REYNOLDS AIRPORT, CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The 1930 national air races wound up tonight with a crash and possible fatal injury of a famous pilot, a claimed altitude record and the fastest speed ever attained at a meet of its kind.

The classic of the competitions—the 100-mile Thompson trophy race—brought victory to Chas. "Speed" Holman of Minneapolis, and disaster to Captain Arthur Page of the United States marine corps. More than 60,000 spectators saw Page cut out of the race while skimming in front of the stand at more than 207 miles an hour, wave across the field and plunge to earth.

Conditioned Series  
In three more 5-mile laps he tonight he was in a serious condition in an Evanston, Ill., hospital with possible internal injuries and fractured jaw, a fractured leg and three broken ribs. Captain Page is stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

Holman had only James Haislip, of St. Louis, to contend with in the race after Page's crash, for Captain Frank Hawk, holder of the transcontinental speed records, dropped out with motor trouble in the fifth lap. He started the favorite.

The speed of the winner—201.91 miles an hour—was the greatest ever attained in a national air race event.

Captain Wilfred G. Moore of Kansas City went aloft shortly before the Thompson race in his try for the altitude record with one passenger. He came back down an hour and a half later with an altimeter reading something over 28,000 feet—sufficient for a world's record if his barograph corroborates the altimeter when it is tested by the bureau of standards.

Besides the trophy donated by Charles E. Thompson, Cleveland manufacturer, Holman won \$9,000 in the big speed event. Haislip received \$3,000 and Howard, \$2,000.

### Fate of Texas Drouth Relief To Government

Governor Dan Moody Forwards Report of West Texas Committee to Washington with Hope of Federal Aid

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—Whether farmers in 53 drouth-stricken West Texas counties will obtain financial aid rested tonight with the federal government.

Governor Moody received and forwarded the report of his special drouth relief committee which met in Wichita Falls Friday and found conditions demanding immediate attention.

Copies of the resolutions were sent Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, William Baxter, director of the Red Cross for the Southwest, and President Hoover.

Comply With Request  
In addition, Governor Moody informed Secretary Hyde that Texas had complied with the requests Hyde had made when the first request that Texas be included in drouth work of the federal government was made. A state committee was formed and has functioned, he told Hyde, and local committees on drouth have been formed in each of the counties found to be hardest hit.

The governor also asked chairman of each of the local committees to survey immediately conditions in their territory, so that he may give this information to Hyde and Baxter.

### HURLEY SATISFIED

Secretary of War to Continue Down Mississippi River

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 1. (AP)—Satisfied with the results of his two days' visit to the Twin Cities, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley tonight was steaming down the Mississippi river aboard the engineering boat General Allen. Before leaving the Twin Cities Secretary Hurley announced reconciliation of the divergent viewpoints between local interests and army officials on the proposed nine foot channel for the upper Mississippi.

The reconciliation followed a conference between the secretary and his advisers and representatives of local shipping producing interests wherein Secretary Hurley assured the conferees the administration favored deepening the channel.

### WOMAN IS RELEASED

American Widow Freed of Plot Against Cuban Government

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 1. (AP)—Confined since Saturday in the Mariano barracks charged with plotting to reveal Cuban military secrets, Mrs. Peggy Lane Moriote, 30-year-old American and widow of Lieut. Regelle Moriote of the Cuban army air corps, was released today through the intervention of her brother, Louis P. Lane of Widdow, Havana.

Within a short time after her release, Mrs. Moriote, originally from Newark, O., was bound for her native country aboard a plane with a stop at its destination. She will go by rail to Longmeadow, Mass., to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lane.

### Over Thousand Attend Annual Institute Here

Three-Day Program of South Plains Teachers Is Under Way at Tech; Dr. Lyman Is Principal Speaker

**Welcome Extended**  
Mayor Clements Expresses Hospitality of Lubbock for Visitors; Registration Expected to Swell 300 Today

THREE-DAY program of the annual South Plains Teachers institute at Texas Technological college began with a general assembly in the college gymnasium at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Registration of teachers attending the first day of the institute totaled 1,025, those in charge announced. Institute officials expressed belief that an additional 300 teachers would be registered today.

The first assembly opened with a general singing conducted by Mrs. J. J. Tungen. A violin solo by Miss Buelah Dunn followed the singing.

**Mayor Gives Welcome**  
Address of welcome was delivered by Mayor J. J. Clements, who followed an expression of hospitality extended by the city and college with a brief history of the public school system of Texas.

A tribute to teachers then was given by Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college who is conducting the institute.

**Dr. Lyman Talks**  
Principal address of the morning was delivered by Dr. R. L. Lyman, professor of education of the University of Chicago and chief speaker of the week. Dr. Lyman was introduced by Dr. W. A. Evans, assistant conductor of the institute.

Choosing as his subject, "The Modern Conception of the Curriculum," Dr. Lyman traced the traditional program of education with the modern and progressive one, stressing the need of an introduction of habits and skills and proper

**Co-Op Favored**  
Assurance that bankers of the South Plains would support the cotton cooperative marketing system as projected by the federal farm board was given R. J. Murray, president of the Lubbock chamber of commerce. Lubbock chairman of the district organization committee of the Texas Cotton Co-operative association. The action was taken following an address by Mr. Murray here this afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal church auditorium.

"Putting into effect of the agricultural marketing act merely means that Uncle Sam is protecting the business of farming the same as the federal government has been protecting other industries of

### Train Mishap Probe Ordered

Vandals Thought to Blame in Fatal Crash Killing Six and Injuring Fifty-eight Near St. Louis Sunday

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.—Investigation of the wrecking of the fast Frisco "Texas Special," just outside St. Louis Sunday night with the death of six persons and injury of fifty-eight, eleven seriously, proceeded tonight on the theory that vandals were to blame.

Railroad officials claimed to have definite evidence that the twelve-coach passenger train carrying about 200 passengers was purposely and maliciously wrecked by the placing of one or more large stones on one of the rails on a long curve.

One theory they advanced was that the deed might be traceable to boys who wanted to see a train wreck. They revealed that recently a stone was hurled into the cab of another locomotive at the same place where last night's wreck occurred.

Identification of the dead and injured and work of clearing the wreckage was virtually completed today. One official estimated the railroad's loss, including payment of damage claims, would reach \$1,000,000.

### TWO DIE IN CRASH

Third Seriously Injured as Plane Falls Monday

BUFFALO, Sept. 1. (AP)—Two men were killed and a third seriously injured today in an airplane crash in the township of Elma, about 12 miles from Buffalo, marking the second fatal plane accident near the city in four days. Two girls and a man were killed Wednesday.

The dead in today's accident are Donald Alred, pilot, of Buffalo, and Robert E. Bell, a photographer for the Buffalo General Electric company.

### Kiwanis Talker

Edmond C. Van Diest, above, of Colorado Springs, international trustee of Kiwanis International, will speak at the annual district Kiwanis convention here today. His address will be at the auditorium of the First Baptist church at 1:40 this afternoon.

### Funeral Held For Payne at Tulia Monday

Last Wishes of Wife Slayer and Suicide Victim Carried Out in Service; 10,000 Curious People View Body

TULIA, Sept. 1.—While 1,000 friends sorrowed, the torn body of A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney who killed his wife with a bomb and then took his own life in jail with an explosive, was lowered into a grave on a barren hill near here this afternoon.

The hundreds who passed by the bier in Tulia were not the curious kind, as were many of the more than 10,000 who viewed the body in Amarillo. Most of them were friends of Sid Payne, Tulia dairy farmer, whose efforts to save his brother from death were thwarted by that brother's suicide.

**Service Simple**  
The service at the grave was simple. The Rev. A. C. Huff of the Tulia Baptist church read a Psalm while the body was lowered. He then said a prayer. Friends of Sid Payne were pallbearers. They were Jim Hale, John Rice, Joe Neal, S. R. Atchley, O. Huxford and W. H. Younger.

A private service was held in Amarillo at 2 p. m. it was carried out according to the wishes of the deceased, except for the man's desire to be buried by his wife in the Amarillo cemetery.

Dr. J. A. Bays of the Polk Street Methodist church officiated at the Amarillo service while friends and neighbors of Payne were pallbearers.

"I am the resurrection and the life," read Dr. Bays in opening the service. He read the succeeding passages, pointing out that "in Christ there is everlasting life and those who believe shall never die."

**Requests Sung**  
The hymn, "In the Sweet Bye And Bye," was sung by Mrs. Paul Boswell and Mrs. Howard Boswell as the first number. Mrs. Howard Boswell sang "Rock of Ages" as a solo, and then the two sang the duet, "Home, Sweet Home." One of

### UNEMPLOYED IN RIOT

One Killed and 300 Injured in Hungary Demonstration

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 1. (AP)—A riot for "food and work" among the unemployed in the streets of the capital today resulted in the death of one man, John Benckis, and injuries to 300 other persons. Thirty of the injured are in a serious condition. Four of them are polio-men.

The demonstration, which had been advertised for several days, caused about 100,000 persons to jam the central streets. Police, who had permitted the meetings after the leaders promised the demonstration would be quiet, stepped in with revolvers and sabres when a riot developed. The demonstrators stoned windows, halted street cars and automobiles, and attacked the police with revolvers, stones and iron rods.

### Problems Are Discussed in Sessions Here

Selection of Next Meeting Place and New Officers to Feature Convention Today; Storey Out for Governor

**Attendance Is 655**  
Oklahoma City Unopposed for 1930 Confab; Tyler, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Galveston Seek 1932 Session

PROBLEMS of membership and attendance were discussed at considerable length by delegates to the 12th annual convention of the Texas-Oklahoma district of International Kiwanis yesterday at both sessions and this morning's session will be a continuation of the program. Registration last night was reported at 655.

Closing session will be this afternoon, with election of officers and the place of meeting to be decided at the last moment.

**Oklahoma City Unopposed**  
Only Oklahoma City has so far announced its invitation for 1931. Enid had planned to present an

An appeal for Lubbock persons to take advantage of the Kiwanis special train to Carlsbad Canyon was issued last night by J. P. Kuykendall, general chairman of the local convention committee.

A special round trip fare of \$8 is available provided 250 make the trip and \$10 if this quota is not obtained. Leaving tonight at 9:30 the train arrives in Carlsbad at 5 o'clock in the morning and returns here at 9:30 tomorrow night. Transportation out to the caves has been arranged. The trip through the caverns starts at 7 a. m.

Although the trip was arranged for visitors, Lubbock citizens are urged to go. Tickets are on sale at the Kiwanis convention headquarters in Hotel Lubbock.

invitation but has withdrawn. Governor E. L. Mitchell said last night. R. G. Storey, lieutenant governor of the fourth division is the only candidate to announce for governor to succeed Mr. Mitchell.

There may be another candidate for governor and there may be some other town after the convention for next year," Governor Mitchell said. "These two are the only ones so far."

Much interest is being shown in the 1932 convention city. Both Amarillo and Corpus Christi openly made bids yesterday afternoon for the meeting. Tyler and Galveston supporters are both active and a lively fight is in prospect.

**To Hold Breakfasts**  
This morning's program opens at 7:30 with ten divisional breakfasts. The convention proper opens at 9:30 and closes at noon. Sessions in the afternoon start at 1:30 instead of 2:30 owing to a desire on the part of delegates to get away early.

Served by members of the local Kiwanis club, a chicken barbecue was given at 6:30 on Texas Avenue at the corner of Eighth. The meal was served cafeteria style, with seats provided in front of the Up

### The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, thundershowers and cooler in northern portion Tuesday; Wednesday, partly cloudy.

Local temperature: Maximum 86, minimum 61.

### © A GOLF COURSE A GOOD LIFE IS OFTEN A WHITE ONE

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## THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN  
Avalanche Woman's Editor

ALTHOUGH a metropolitan newspaper asked its readers what type of women they preferred and found that a surprising large number expressed a preference for silent women, Dorothy Dix, celebrated woman writer, thinks this is due merely to a traditional theory. The dumb Dora type is never popular, she thinks, even though she has all of the other appurtenances—clothes, a boasting mother, looks, ability to dance. She thinks the American men like women who talk.

And then I—who am not a celebrated writer and to whom the world is not appealing for advice about love or other things—disagree with Dorothy Dix. I do think that man likes the silent woman, the one who feeds him eyes in monosyllables or, preferably, with only a gesture in her that his dream of "And so I did" may not be needlessly interrupted. Men have played to the audience so long that it is a distinct blow to their pride to have a feminine player opposite.

Oh, they do like to hear woman's voice, occasionally, but even then they do not want to be the topic of conversation. Traditionally, women are the loquacious ones, but men do like to hear their best voices in monologue and the dumb Dora type who can't very well contribute to the conversation makes the best listener because she does not become restive trying to get in a few opinions of her own.

Of course, the men can't be blamed for wanting an audience and some hero worship and they can get by with it, then who can blame them? But women may get tired listening one of these days and put a new plea in their program for equal rights. Some of them will be oratorical about it and will be acclaimed pioneers in their field by the women and hated by the men; some will be diplomatic about it and do the talking and make men like it.

**SPONSORS CONTEST**  
THE NATIONAL Federation of Business and Professional Women is announcing a nation-wide contest for women for the best stories of achievements of business and professional women. The contest, which is being held in cooperation with the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries, is to close September 30 and is open to any woman in the United States whether or not she is a member of the B. & P. W. club.

"Records of odd and unusual occupations followed by women, stories of women who have built businesses for themselves, who have attained high executive positions under heavy odds, or who have achieved distinctive success in a field unfamiliar to women" are types of material sought in this contest.

"The Business and Professional Women's club is the most widely known organization of its type among the women of America and it never forgets its purpose of 'better business women for better business.'" In many towns this organization is recognized on a par with the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, employers seek membership for their employees—even paying their membership fees in some instances—and the business men call upon and depend upon this civic group as they do upon any among themselves.

**IT RAISES STANDARDS**  
AND there is one thing that the business women's club has accomplished during the last few years that no other agency has done, and that is to raise the standards of business women and bring them recognition by society. The woman who earns money is no longer a poor working girl, she is a business woman, an individual holding an enviable position in many a city and one who may be admitted to any social clique.

I heard this aptly expressed last winter by a past president of the national B. & P. W. club, Miss Adella Prichard, of Portland, Ore. Miss Prichard has been a business woman for many years. She started as an office girl with a lumber company and grew with the company until she was the confidential secretary to one of the largest men in the northwest and was recognized as one who knew more of the actual business than her superiors.

"When I went to work," this woman related, "I was a poor working girl. I had been forced to find some sort of employment because of the family finances and then I found that I was without associates. I had nothing in common with the usual girl who worked then as they were mostly illiterate and without any standards or ideals and, yet, as a working girl, I was snubbed by many of my former associates."

Today's girl who enters any business field need not sacrifice her social position or any of her standards.

Glen Bryant, of Lovington, N. H., has arrived here to make plans to enter Tech college at the beginning of a fall term.

If Ordinary Ice Cream Won't Do  
Try Glorietta Ice Cream Supreme  
Phone 1288

# Luncheon Will Honor Wives Of Kiwanians Today; Tea Given Monday

## Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Clinton, Honor Guest at Musical Tea Monday for Visiting Women

Francis Moore, Pianist of New York, Assisted by Mrs. Moore, Appears in Piano Program

A luncheon, which is to be served today at 12:30 o'clock in the ball room of the Hilton Hotel, will conclude the major events that have been planned for wives of Kiwanians who are attending the Texas-Oklahoma district convention in Lubbock.

A musical tea was the principal event of yesterday for the women and it was attended by more than one hundred women. Francis Moore, New York pianist, assisted by Mrs. Moore, vocalist, appeared in musical numbers at this tea, which was given on the mezzanine floor of the hotel.

Mrs. Mitchell Honoree  
Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, of Clinton, Oklahoma, wife of the Kiwanis district governor, was guest of honor at the tea.

Wives of local registering Kiwanians were hostesses yesterday and will entertain again today. A committee, headed by Mrs. Hub Jones, and composed of Mesdames Fred W. Standefer, Charles Read, J. T. Krueger, E. L. Klett, James H. Goodman, Sam C. Arnett and Clark M. Mullican, are immediately in charge of arrangements for the affairs.

Hostesses and visitors gathered yesterday on the Hilton mezzanine and later went into the ballroom for the musical program. The tea hour followed the program. Wives of local officers in the Kiwanis club poured tea. These were Mesdames M. H. Duncan, Claude A. Burrus, A. H. Leidigh and Clark M. Mullican. They were assisted in serving by the wives of local club directors, Mesdames C. E. Maedgen, W. G. McMillan, W. L. Stangel, J. D. Hancok, T. E. Buckner and J. T. Krueger.

Those who were asked to stand in the receiving line, which was headed by Mrs. Mullican, wife of the local Kiwanis president, were Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Ruth Mitchell, of Clinton; Mrs. L. A. McDonald, of Denison, wife of the immediate past governor; Mrs. John L. King, of Clinton, Okla., wife of the district secretary; Mrs. J. J. Glasser, of Alva, Okla.; Mrs. M. H. Shepard, Chickasha, Okla., and Mrs. R. G. Storey, of Dallas, wives of lieutenant governors; Mrs. J. J. Clements, wife of Lubbock's mayor; Mrs. S. E. McKay, whose husband is the local Lions club president; Mrs. W. A. Jackson, wife of the Rotary president, and Mrs. Carl D. Brandt, wife of the Kiwanis president.

## "No Medicine Ever Helped As Did Konjola"

Stubborn And Painful Stomach Ailment Readily Yields To Power of Famed Compound



MRS. EDNA BARNETT

"Each day for a year I was in misery," said Mrs. Edna Barnett, 713 North Pearl street, Dallas. "My system had become weak and run down from indigestion. Food failed of digestion and I had a constant burning sensation in my throat and stomach. Gas formed and I often belched violently. My nerves were upset and little things upset me terribly. I did not sleep well at night."

"The number of local people getting results attracted my attention to Konjola. I noticed a change for the better in my condition after I had taken the first bottle. I have taken four bottles to date and my health is again normal. I eat what I wish without a trace of indigestion or bloating. My nervous condition is much relieved and I sleep well at night. No medicine ever helped as did Konjola."

The title of Konjola contains thousands of such statements. It is recommended, however, that this medicine be given a thorough trial. In the average case over a six to eight week period.

Konjola is sold in Lubbock, Texas, at Bowen's drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

## Personals

Mrs. Marvin Spaulding, 2403 19th street, has as her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brownlee and son, Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Cross, D. Payton and daughter, Miss Paralee, all of Abilene. Miss Brownlee and Payton are Mrs. Spaulding's sisters. Mr. Brownlee is attending the Kiwanis meeting in session here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Surles have moved from Lubbock to Clovis, New Mexico, to make their home. Mr. Surles is a member of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Pete Shotwell of Eddy will enter Texas Technological college this fall as a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Galle and daughter, Madelyn, of Amarillo, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Amacker, 2114 Main street, during the Kiwanis convention. Mr. Galle is past-president of the Amarillo service club.

Miss Anabel Pool, of Childress, left Sunday night for Happy where she is to teach this winter. She has been visiting in Lubbock for several days as the guest of Miss Crystelle Boone, 1408 Avenue M.

Mrs. O. C. Boone, 1408 Avenue M., has returned to her home here following a visit to California, New Mexico and other points.

Mrs. J. S. Johnson, 2002 Broadway, has as her guests during the Kiwanis convention, her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberts of Athens.

D. C. Williams of Post spent yesterday in Lubbock transacting business.

Raymond Seals and Dick Carter of Plainview will enter Texas Technological college this fall again. They will be junior students.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reagan have moved to Clovis, N. M., to make their home and Mr. Reagan will be an appraiser for the Santa Fe railway.

Johnnie Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce, is recuperating from a tonsillotomy performed Saturday.

Phillips McGee of Snyder was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Senator Marvin Jones of Amarillo is visiting in Lubbock.

Miss Attie Jewell, who has been making her home in Mexico for the past two years, is visiting here as the guest of Mrs. H. Y. Price, 2123 8th street.

Ross Owens, teachers in the Lovington, N. M., high school, has returned to that place after spending the summer months in army camps at Los Angeles and Galveston.

Miss Mary Beth Sholey returned yesterday from a visit to Commerce, Fort Worth and Sulphur Springs.

Ronald Sholey, who has been in a merchants' school in Dallas for two weeks, has returned to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Clem, who have been living at 2017 Main street, have moved back to Dallas and are at home at 5511 Victor

## John Mallory, Wacoan Wed There Sunday

Local Man Is Married to Miss Sybil McClellan in Waco in Ceremony Sunday; to Live in Lubbock

John Mallory, of this city, and Miss Sybil McClellan, of Waco, were married at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McClellan, 2106 Parrott avenue, Waco, with the Rev. L. W. Seymour reading the ceremony, according to word received here.

The bride was attended by Miss Wilma Friedsam and Mrs. Hubert Bateman and the groom was attended by Rupert Loper, of Hillsboro, as best man.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony and after that Mr. and Mrs. Mallory left for a motor trip to points in the southwest. They will be at home in Lubbock.

## Reports Heard At Baptist Gathering

Reports were heard from committee chairmen and superintendents of departments yesterday afternoon at a regular business meeting of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society in the church.

Mrs. Tom Campbell, president of the society, was in charge of the meeting and the devotional was led by Mrs. O. E. Tyner. A special musical number was given by Mrs. G. N. Atkinson and her sister, Miss Willie Brashear, of Denton.

## Miss F. Stahl and Roy Cooper Marry

In a ceremony read at high noon in the First Baptist church Sunday, Miss Frances Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stahl, 2114 Main street, became the bride of Roy Cooper, of Waco. The Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

After the ceremony the couple left for a short honeymoon and later will be at home in Waco.

## CHOOSE STUDY

Methodist Circle in Meet With Mrs. Ellis

Women in Circle 7 of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society are to study "India" during the coming season, according to an announcement made yesterday following a regular meeting of the unit with Mrs. A. B. Ellis, 1802 Avenue O. Seven members were in attendance. The next meeting of the group is to be with Mrs. Ellis.

street. Miss Annette Clem has remained in Lubbock for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schenck.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hargis, of Austin, are the guests of his aunt, Mrs. O. B. Hewitt, 1002 Avenue N. Mr. Hargis is a student of State University at Austin.

## Mrs. G. N. Atkinson and Mrs. Short Elected to Offices in Music Club In Call Meet; New Members Named

A treasurer and corresponding secretary were elected to office Saturday afternoon in a call meeting of the Lubbock Music club in the home of Mrs. Richard L. Douglas, 2123 16th street, and five names were added to the membership roster.

Program plans for the year were discussed, a new constitution was perfected and other club activities discussed. The first fall meeting of the club will be on October 11 and the year book will be released late in September.

Mrs. G. N. Atkinson was selected treasurer and Mrs. A. B. Short was named corresponding secretary. The five new members are Mesdames Floyd Beall, J. A. McClellan, V. W. Rogers, Charlie Hilburn and J. C. Powell.

Mrs. Powell, a former member of the club, has recently returned here.

## AUXILIARY MEETS

Business Meeting of Saint Paul's Society Held

With Mrs. Joe Penney in charge, a business meeting of St. Paul's auxiliary was conducted yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. N. Michie, 2215 16th street. A social meeting followed the business meeting. Mrs. Penney is president of the society.

## EX-STUDENT WEDS

Memphis Girl Is Married to Shamrock Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Juanita Harwell, Memphis, to James F. Smith, of Shamrock, which took place at the Ira Greenfield home in Post

home in Shamrock where the groom is with the First National bank.

**COTTON MILLS CLOSED**  
BOMBAY, Sept. 1. (AP)—with the closing of six additional cotton mills in Bombay today the number of workers involved has risen to about 80,000. Twenty-four mills now are idle.

## TEACHERS

TRADE IN THAT OLD WATCH ON A NEW ELGIN, HAMILTON, GRUEN OR BULOVA—STRAP, POCKET OR BRACELET WATCH, AND PAY FOR IT AS YOU GET PAID.

ALL PRICES AND STYLES TO SELECT FROM.

It's Good If It Comes From

ANDERSON BROS. JEWELERS

# OUR FIRST BIG PIANO SALE!

Folks of the Great South Plains

We start our first Big Piano Sale, Monday, September 1st, giving you the largest display of standard make of new and used pianos in West Texas to choose from. At prices reduced as low as \$48.00.

Buy Now Pay Later  
Payment Is Easy! Small down payment and 2 years and 6 months to pay the balance.

You will find unequalled opportunities to save on such famous makes, as Ivers and Pond, M. Schulz, Lester, Starr, Remington, Richmond, Henry F. Miller, Chase Brothers, Strohber, Krell and other standard makes.

## ALL NEW PIANOS REDUCED

\$75.00 to \$100.00

## SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

M. Schulz, \$550 Slightly Used, Now - \$298  
Chase Brothers, \$500. Slightly Used, Now - \$247  
Hoffman \$450 Slightly Used, Now - \$216  
Chase Hackley, \$500 Used Slightly, Now - \$225

## USED PIANOS

Bash & Gerts, Special - \$82.50  
Clough & Warren, Special - \$72.50  
Gerhard, Special - \$106.00  
Carlisle, Special - \$78.00  
Reed & Sons, Special - \$112.00  
Howard, Special - \$108.50  
Peck & Sons, Special - \$68.00  
Hunnington, Special - \$79.50  
Barmeister, Special - \$126.00  
Henderson, Special - \$48.00

Special prices offered on all Victors, Brunswicks and Starr Parlorphone Phonographs.

We have 6,000 records to choose from at popular prices. It will pay you to see us now.

# Maxfield Music Co.

Opposite Hotel Lubbock (Opposite Hotel Lubbock) Phone 1316

Today .. \$92.00

October 1, 1930 .. \$93.50

## American Commonwealths

Power Corporation

\$6 Cumulative Preferred Shares

Buy Now before the price increases

Ask any employee or write for more information to

Albert E. Peirce & Co.

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Texas Utilities Company

(A Part of American Commonwealths Power System)

1005 Ave. K

Phone 1740



# Send The Whole Child To School

## Every Child Is Entitled To A Fair Start

### What About Your Child? Is He Handicapped?

To take the lead in every undertaking in life, one must have comfortable vision, according to Dr. Walter F. Kimball, President of the Missouri State Board of Optometry. Dr. Kimball goes on further to stress the importance of good eyes to boys and girls while they are young.

Parents and teachers at all times should see to it that the abuse of school children's eyes be prevented. Many times a splendid example of an athletic youth is ruined because of weak eyes. Olympic stars, tennis champions, boxers, baseball stars and athletes, both men and women, in all branches of sports, must have active eyesight to win honors.

All the sports require the most perfect coordination of sight, muscle and nerve action. Modern Optometry, Dr. Kimball continues, is concerning itself as much with lessening the need for glasses among our children as with obtaining better ones for ourselves.

And the campaign "Send the Whole Child to School" which is fostered each year during the month of September by the National Association of Optometrists at once assures its true valuation, that of an educational campaign which is vital to the life, health and happiness of millions of our future citizens. In other words, the eyes being of paramount importance in education and the formation of habit, the moral standard of our country can be seriously affected by how we safeguard the eyes of our youth.

#### A Child

has little means of comparing his vision with standard vision. He has no means whatever of knowing whether his eyes are right.

Many times one has apparently perfect vision, yet an eye defect is present which makes him use much more nervous energy to get that vision than he should use. In those cases the immediate result of eye strain is seen not in the eyes but in some other part of the body, often quite remote from the eyes.

Carefully conducted vision surveys show that a large percentage of all children between the ages of six and sixteen have defective eyes.

Most of these children are being forced to do school work under the handicap of a constant nervous strain caused by neglect of eyes that need help. And the pitiful part is that the parents' ignorance of these conditions does not save the child from the penalty he or she is constantly paying.

It is foolish to lose time in supposing that the child will "grow out of it."

The suitable time to put out a fire is before it amounts to anything. The sensible time to stop eye strain is before it "amounts to anything."

Nothing but trouble is gained by waiting until the point is reached at which some school examiner sends the child home for the attention his parents should have given him long before.

A thorough examination by an optometrist is interesting, not at all unpleasant, and as no drops or drugs of any kind are used, causes absolutely no unpleasant after-effects.

You can get the facts about your child's eyes easily, quickly and positively.

Consider your child.

It pays to Get the Facts about eyes.

#### Periodic Vision Surveys

should be made in the school by trained refractionists and careful records kept of the visual capacity of each child. School authorities are urged to confer with their licensed optometrists who will be glad to co-operate in this work. Such surveys can be made rapidly and with slight interruption to the school work as optometrist examinations are made without the use of drugs and entail no unpleasant after effects.

You should take occasion to observe carefully the children in your charge as there are certain symptoms of eye strain easily read which will enable you to determine in some degree the visual condition of the child. These symptoms include:

**Headaches**—The majority of headaches are caused by defects of vision and they readily yield when the eyes have the proper optometric help.

**Head Tilting**—Many children (and grown-ups too) carry the head tilted to one side. This indicates muscular trouble of the eyes and is a frequent cause of headaches, nervousness, indigestion, dizziness and other nervous symptoms.

**Squinting**—The child with defective eyes often squints or frowns to shut out light which irritates his weak eyes.

**Crops of Styes, Inflamed Lids**—Styes are frequently caused by defective vision, as is also general inflammation of the lids. These usually disappear when proper glasses are worn.

**Holding Book Too Close**—This habit does not usually indicate near-sightedness but it does mean that the eyes are seriously defective. The work is held close in an effort to get a larger view and this means added eye strain.

**Poor Readers**—Many children with defective eyes are poor readers and most poor readers have defective eyes which are unable to sense the words rapidly.

**Poor Distance Vision**—This speaks for itself, indicating that the eyes are out of focus.

**Nervousness, Irritability**—Eye strain is a frequent cause of these troubles. Many a young outlaw has been tamed by putting glasses astride his nose.

**Crossed Eyes**—This is nearly always due to eyes that are out of focus. Delay is dangerous and neglect often causes the deviating eye to become permanently blind.

Any of the above symptoms indicate urgent need for a thorough Optometric examination.

# SWART OPTICAL CLINIC

Dr. Millard F. Swart,  
Optometrist

Dr. Weston A. Pettey,  
Optometrist

MYRICK BLDG.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

PHONE 1760



## Lubbock Morning Avalanche

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS  
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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

L. H. QUINN Publisher  
CHARLES A. GUY Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Advertising Representative:  
Texas-Daily Press League, Dallas, New York,  
Chicago, Kansas City.

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

## ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For it is written, As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God.

So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God.—Romans, xiv, 11, 12.

## SLAVES OF CUSTOM

Arouing that the heavy clothing men wear keeps air and light from the skin, retains heat in the body, lowers resistance against disease, irritates sunstroke, retards growth and makes the body uncomfortable, a former health commissioner urges masculinity in the United States to adopt the loose Russian blouse.

He might have added that the elastic blouse, a sort of shirt worn outside the trousers and buttoning tight about the neck, would save to mankind the countless hours now wasted in tying neckties. And that it would lighten the family wash and might have added all sorts of things, but he knew very well it was no use.

In matters of personal attire the male of the species is not a reasoning animal. His clothing is not decided by comfort but by convention and custom. He doesn't dress for health or convenience or efficiency, but wears what he wears because others before him have worn the same thing and he fears nothing as much as being different.

It is a strange obsession. Men weren't always thus. The men in the days when men were men had no such inhibitions. When they wore armor they wore gay armor; when they wore feathers they wore many and brilliant feathers; when they wore silks they chose bright hues, ruffles and powdered wigs, and when they wore chains and bandanas they wore plain neckties in shade or design.

In their defiance of this blight of standardization at least the women are the stronger sex.

## EMOTION

After all, there is nothing particularly astonishing about such emotional outbursts as prison riots, demonstrative political rallies and mob scenes. Only a little study of human beings and human behavior will reveal the fact that there develops occasionally an excess of animal spirit that seizes upon any excuse to find release. Human nature submits docilely to suppression to unvarying routine, to monotony of environment just so long and then it is ripe for insurrection.

It isn't necessary to go to prison to find the phenomenon. It is manifested in the individual. When men weary of the too even tenor of their way they take a night out with the boys, go fishing, do anything to break the monotony of existence. The greater the restraint the more violent the eruption. When the ebullient has subdued the rebel meekly returns to his well-worn groove in the scheme of things to begin all over again accumulating discontent.

Put the average man in a school, in a prison, in a madhouse, in a military camp, in a political campaign, and he is still the average citizen not a whit denatured. He carries with him wherever he goes a more or less suppressed desire to cut loose and raise a little hell. Let the excuse to lift the lid arise, be it absence of the teacher, the voice of a heckler, in a political meeting or the whispering of a malcontent in prison, and he has one and the same effect. Out of such stuff are riots and revolutions made, to say nothing of wars to end wars.

## MODERNIZING THE CALENDAR

It is apparent that the project of calendar reform has made rapid strides of late, but a long road remains to be traveled before the simplified calendar is adopted. Probably the greatest single step toward such adoption is the winning for the change the support of the nation's manufacturers.

The simplified calendar has much to commend it. By providing 13 months of four weeks each business would have a method of keeping track of time by which accurate comparisons would at all times be possible. Every month would begin on the same day of the week. And each day of the week would fall on the same days of the month, month after month. Thus there would be created an unvarying unit of measurement by which all operations in which the time element enters could be compared accurately one with the other. As compared with the present unscientific calendar with its months of varying length, the simplified calendar would be a great improvement.

Sentiment and custom oppose its adoption. The scientific calendar would work many changes and sentiment and habit rebel at the thought. But when convenience and sentiment clash the latter generally loses. The calendar has been changed before, and at the new calendar had lost its novelty the public no longer felt that it had lost the association connected with certain holidays.

Home, to a woman, is any place where there's a shoulder she can cry on.

An angler, declares the office philosopher, is just a fisherman putting on airs.

## Quotations of Real Merit

"The art and mystery of philosophy, as it is practiced on the world by professional philosophers, is largely moonshine and wind music."—R. L. Mencken.

"The constructive deed has been kind and generous to me ever since I have been flying."—Colonel Gentry.

"It is not within the capacity of the human mind to derive a sense of satisfaction from the fact that it is not a brain."—Senator William E. Borah.

"The best example of love does not occur during marriage or early in marriage, but later in life when a wife exclaims, 'John, don't forget your rubbers.'"—Professor William Loom Phelps.

"What a dull world this would be if every imaginative member of society was distinguished as a liar."—Professor William Loom Phelps.

"I would not be good if I did not talk."—Raymond Chandler.

## On the Firing Line at the Nation's Capital

CORN BORER, THOUGH DECIDED PEST, CONSIDERED UNUSUALLY INGENUOUS

By Charles P. Stewart  
(Central Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. — Pest though he is, the corn borer, to give him his due, is smart. That is, he seems exceptionally ingenious for an insect.

The department of agriculture's bureau of entomology (bugs) has been much impressed by the creature's cleverness in adapting himself to the difficult living conditions created for his species by the recent hot, dry weather.

In this respect he has the boll weevil completely outclassed.

The borer and the weevil alike require a good bit of humidity.

Where the weevil, however, did not know what to do about it when the cotton country experienced an unusually arid summer a few years ago, and consequently perished in millions (probably at least as many as that), the borer took measures early in the corn belt's 1930 growing season to make the utmost of the ensuing couple of months' moisture supply, and apparently has come through the drought in pretty fair shape.

It is true that Associate Chief A. L. Quaintance of the entomology bureau does not speak of the borer's achievement in a congratulatory vein.

Viewing the matter as a human being, he refers to it with regret. Inasmuch as the crop had to suffer, he wishes the borer had suffered correspondingly—or, still better, considerably more.

Nevertheless, considering it from the borer's angle, he has to admit that it was a creditable performance.

Normally, according to Dr. Quaintance, the borer's preference is to operate toward the top of a corn stalk, where the eating presumably is tenderest; the weevil feeds on the cotton boll.

Thus far it is a mere choice of diets.

The essential difference between the two bugs is that the weevil, finding his cotton boll too dry to sustain him in a rainless season, gives up in despair, dies, desiccates and blows away, while the borer, a-thirst high up on his corn stalk, descends to a lower level and drills in again, where the stalk is chunkier and juicier, and it is comparatively cool.

"It has been interesting to note," the doctor told me, in grudging admiration, "how the drought changed the insect's habits."

The dry year in Dixie thinned out the weevil to such an extent that cotton fields were relatively free of him the following summer—though he propagated himself back into pestiferousness later on. As for 1930 it has not been so dry in the south as in the corn states.

And in the latter, the borer, by reason of his superior acumen, scarcely has suffered at all.

"We can tell better in 1931," said the doctor.

"The borer," continued the entomological assistant chief, "has shown remarkable ability at getting through the drought, but it may prove to have been a great year for his parasites, too."

"Our insect pests have parasites, as I suppose everyone knows, which prey on the pests, and are very helpful in keeping them down."

"And a dry season is extremely favorable to parasites."

"They are mighty small and storms destroy them in prodigious numbers. Since this has been a summer of few storms, they are likely to have multiplied tremendously."

"If so, perhaps a surprise is in store for the corn borer."

In all seriousness, have insects any sense? The doctor laughed and shook his head.

"I don't think so," he answered, "not even of those we are accustomed to refer to as really intelligent, like the ants and bees and human behavior will reveal the fact that there develops occasionally an excess of animal spirit that seizes upon any excuse to find release. Human nature submits docilely to suppression to unvarying routine, to monotony of environment just so long and then it is ripe for insurrection."

Put the average man in a school, in a prison, in a madhouse, in a military camp, in a political campaign, and he is still the average citizen not a whit denatured. He carries with him wherever he goes a more or less suppressed desire to cut loose and raise a little hell. Let the excuse to lift the lid arise, be it absence of the teacher, the voice of a heckler, in a political meeting or the whispering of a malcontent in prison, and he has one and the same effect. Out of such stuff are riots and revolutions made, to say nothing of wars to end wars."

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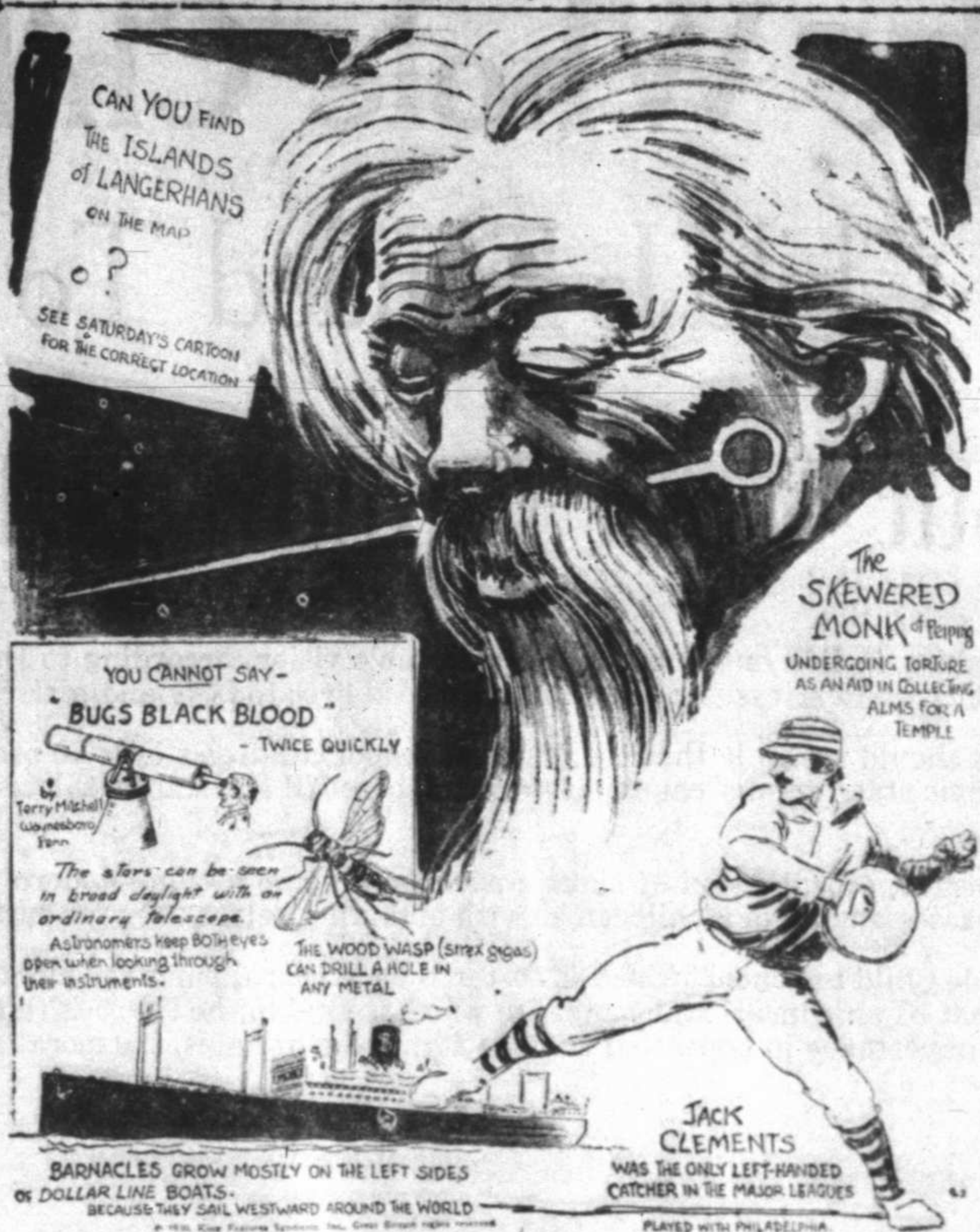
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## Believe It Or Not!

(Title Fully Protected)

By Ripley

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



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

MITHRIDATES VI COULD DRINK POISON

According to Appian, Mithridates the Great was so saturated with mithridate, the antidote which he invented, that he repeatedly took large doses of a potent poison without ill effects. After the conspiracy of Pharnaces he had to order Gaulish mercenaries to kill him as poison was ineffective.

THE DEVIL HELPS HIM LITERARILY

This literature was first published 101 years ago. The author claimed that it could be read 194,450 ways. Beginning at the capital T at each end of the middle line, and reading up or down, to the right or left, and frequently turning corners, the answer is constantly the same: "The devil helps him."

The Hollywood Story

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAN RORIMER, Hollywood scenario writer and former New York newspaper man, meets ANNE WINTER, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to seek extra work. He takes a deep interest in her. Dan is with Continental Pictures, and not very satisfied with what he is doing.

Anne gets extra work at Grand United studios. She goes to live with two other extras, MONA MORRISON and EVA HARLEY. The latter is a bitter individual, possibly because of her failure to get much work, and from her Dan learns a lot about the problems of the vast army of extras.

FRED NOLAN, famous director has noticed Anne Winter. He gives her a "bit" in a picture. Dan, not liking Nolan, although he has not actually met him, is a bit apprehensive. The casting director at Grand United calls Anne up and tells her there may be a chance for her in a musical comedy picture. He and director FRED HUCKLEY get her to dance for them, and Huckley promises her a screen test.

Anne elatedly tells this to Rorimer, who is more disinterested than ever at Continental. Rorimer, who is living with PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, tells Collier that he has torn up his contract with Continental.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

Paul Collier's fingers fell away from the typewriter keys. He swung around, rested one arm on the back of his chair, planted the other elbow on his little desk, braced his cheek with his fist.

"You what?" he said. Rorimer sank wearily into an easy chair. He grinned. "I tore up my contract today. You know, my contract with Continental," he added with sarcastic explicitness, enjoying the mild sensation his announcement had created. Elaborately he unbuttoned his shirt at the throat and loosened his tie and waited for the surprised Collier's questions.

Collier, unmoving, stared at him for some moments in silence. "What's the matter?" he said presently. "Did the heat go to your head?"

"I tore it up right under Adamson's nose," Dan told him calmly. "What for?"

"Because I'm sick of Adamson and I'm sick of Continental. They don't want ideas; they want yes men and office politicians."

Paul sat up from where he sat and applied a match to his pipe. "You're a funny guy," he said. "What did Adamson do?" And Dan admitted that Adamson had surprised him by not throwing him out.

"I invited him to fire me, and tore up my copy of the contract to show him I wasn't fooling," but Adamson's so damn suspicious of everybody that he probably thought I was trying to put a fast one over on him. In fact, I'm sure of it by the way he acted."

"What did he say?" Collier asked, and Rorimer shrugged. He said, "Oh, he told me that as long as he held Continental's copy of

the contract I might find it a bit difficult to leave to make other connections."

He lighted a cigaret and added that that was Adamson for you. "It's such a colossal bluff himself that I thought I was hitting. And when you write it he says, 'Don't make me read it; tell it to me.'"

Dan swore explosively, "And you try to tell it to him—and before you've fairly started he stops you and says it won't do. It's not the type of story for Adamson at all. And you say, 'But this is not for Johnson; it's for Alwood,' and Adamson leans back in that big chair of his and looks out the window and says, 'Well, write it over for Johnson, or for Esther Crane. We've got a story for Alwood.'"

Rorimer stopped, and he took the glass that Collier offered him and

Collier's voice called presently from the kitchen to ask Dan what

## Kill this pest - it spreads disease



Gulf Refining Co.

Kills Flies and Mosquitoes

Roaches Bedbugs Ants Mice

Gulf Refining Co.

Kills Flies and Mosquitoes

Roaches Bedbugs Ants Mice

Gulf Refining Co.

Kills Flies and Mosquitoes

Roaches Bedbugs Ants Mice

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Gulf Refining Co.

Kills Flies and Mosquitoes

Roaches Bedbugs Ants Mice

Gulf Refining Co.

Kills Flies and Mosquitoes

Roaches Bedbugs Ants Mice

Gulf Refining Co.



## Mrs. Tubbs to Be Buried in Lubbock Today

Lubbock County Pioneer Is Taken by Death Sunday in Home Far Here; Services to Be in Methodist Church

Funeral rites for Mrs. Iaham Tubbs, last of a Pioneer West Texas family who died unexpectedly Sunday afternoon in her home four miles west of Lubbock, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church, of which she was a charter member. The Rev. H. L. Munger, pastor will officiate. Burial will be in Lubbock cemetery.

Mrs. Tubbs, who was the only survivor of the Spikes family, had resided on the Plains the last 40 years and for 22 years had lived in the house in which she died Sunday. Her name and that of her family first were linked with the history of Lubbock before the organization of Lubbock county.

In Ill Health  
Although Mrs. Tubbs, who was 72 years old, had been in ill health several years, her condition was not considered immediately serious. Death ended illness of about an hour.

Seven sons, two daughters and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren survive the pioneer woman. She was the mother of 12 children.

Four of her sons, R. L. Travis, and Henry and two daughters, Mrs. H. R. Pike and Mrs. Frank Reiter, were with her at the time of her death. Two more sons, Oscar and Frank Tubbs, of Dallas, accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Tubbs, arrived here Monday. Frank Tubbs, who is in Oregon, will be able to reach Lubbock in time for the funeral services tomorrow.

Active pall bearers will be nephews and one great-nephew. These are John Spikes, William J. Spikes, Fred Spikes, Jeff Spikes, of Crosby county, George Carter, of Hopes, and Velton Spikes. Honorary pall bearers are to be W. L. Posey, Granville Johnson, J. H. Cimmell, N. A. Payne, E. F. Alford, Jr., Green Jones, E. F. Alford, N. H. Payne, Dr. C. J. Wagner, Dr. W. L. Baugh, George R. Swan, Josh Young, J. H. Burris, C. L. Pierce, Roger Pierce, R. Martin, S. Acuff, P. B. Penney and Fred Tubbs.

Before her marriage to Iaham Tubbs on December 25, 1877, Mrs. Tubbs was Miss Tessie Spikes. She was born in Kaufman county on March 20, 1857 and lived near her birthplace until she and her family came to Colorado City in 1880. Soon after that they moved to Abilene and a little later to what is now Lubbock. Two years ago at Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home here and at that time there was a reunion of her family and a gathering of many of their friends from over the Plains.

Several relatives and friends of the Tubbs family probably will be here from Crosby county and other points in West Texas for the burial services tomorrow.

Bryum brothers have charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Hitting

(Continued From Page 6)

Office hits—O'Doul. Hits—off Walker 6 in 3 1-3 innings. Hoving 1 in 1-3 innings. Chaplin 1 in 2 innings. Pruett 0 in 1 innings. Bengt 3 in 2-3 innings. Collins 0 in 1-3 innings. Strout out—by Bengt. Winning pitcher—Bengt. Losing pitcher—Walker. Base on balls—off Walker 4. Bengt 2. Hoving 1. Double plays—Jackson to Critz to Terry 2. Marshall to Critz to Terry. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, New York 12.

## Robins Come Back to Take Second

BOSTON, Sep. 1.—Hitting the ball at opportune times, the Brooklyn Robins defeated the Boston Braves 5 to 3 in the second game of a double header after dropping the opener 5 to 3. Each team got 10

hits in the nightcap but the Robins bunched their blows in three innings.

Brooklyn ..... 000 000 000—3 7 0  
Boston ..... 002 003 000—5 0  
Phelps and Lopez; Sherdell and Spohrer.

Runs batted in—Lopez 3; Berger 3; Maranville 2. Two base hits—Herman, Dressler, Maranville. Home runs—Lopez, Berger. Double plays—Bressler to Wright to Bressler; Chatham to Maguire to Slater. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5; Boston 1. Base on balls—off Phelps 2; Sherdell 3. Struck out—by Sherdell 1.

## Reds Blank Cubs in Opener, 5 to 0

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—The Cincinnati Reds dealt a stunning blow to Chicago's hope of sewing up the National League race today by taking a Labor Day double header and leaving the Cubs only four games ahead of the field.

Scores were 5 to 0 and 2 to 1. The Cubs had the second game won, 1 to 0, with two down in the ninth, when one of baseball's worst breaks went against Hack Wilson. Sukeforth's hit to center bounced weirdly over Wilson's head and went for a triple, scoring Tripp and Crawford who had walked.

The first game was a victory for Red Lucas who gave the Cubs only three hits and shut them out. Chicago ..... 000 000 000—0 3 0  
Cincinnati ..... 100 110 30—5 11 1  
Malone, Shesly, Nelson and Hartnett; Lucas and Gooch.

Runs batted in—Stripp 2. Cuccinello 2. Two base hits—Walker, Crawford. Three base hits—English, Stolen bases—Stripp. Sacrifices—Cuccinello. Double plays—Ford to Crawford to Stripp. Stripp to Gooch. Left on bases—Chicago 6. Cincinnati 5. Base on balls—off Lucas 5. Malone 2. Struck out—by Malone 2. Lucas 2. Hits—off Malone 10 in 5 1-3 innings, off Shesly none in 1 2-3 innings, off Nelson 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher by Malone (Cuccinello).

## Tigers Trim Sox in Both Games

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Detroit Tigers took the holiday double header from the White Sox here today, winning both games 6 to 5 and 4 to 2. Earl Whitehill got his 15th win of the year in the second contest after Ted Lyons had failed in an effort to win his twentieth.

The winning runs in the first game came over in the ninth when Punk doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored on a single by McManus. The second game went to the Tigers when hits by McManus and Akers coupled with two errors by Watwood let in a pair in the fourth and hits by Gehring, Stone and Akers scored two more in the sixth. Alexander and Reynolds hit home runs in the opening contest.

Detroit ..... 010 110 301—8 11 1  
Chicago ..... 103 100 000—5 8 0  
Uhle, Cantrell, Wyatt, Sorrell and Hargrave; Lyons and Crouse.

## Official Kiwanis Convention Program

Following is the official program for the district convention:

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER

Morning session, 9:30 a. m.  
Singing, H. W. Richardson, leader.  
Invocation, Rev. Walter P. Jennings.  
Address, Hon. E. E. Blake, Oklahoma City, Chairman Oklahoma Flood Commission.

Music.  
General discussion, "Promoting the Spirit of Mutual Understanding Between the Farmer and the City Man," J. J. Glaser, Alva, Okla., lieutenant governor.

Music.  
Address Hon. Claude Pollard, Austin, district trustee, "A Kiwanian and His Government."

Announcements and adjournment.  
Afternoon session, 2:30 p. m.  
Singing, H. W. Richardson, leader.

Address, Edmond C. van Diest, Colorado Springs, Colo., International trustee.  
Final reports of resolutions committee, laws and regulations committee, credentials committee and unfinished business.

Report, John L. King, district secretary-treasurer.  
Music.  
Election of district officers and selection of convention city.  
Adjournment.

Divisional breakfasts, 7:30 a. m. Tuesday, September 2, Lubbock and Hilton hotels.

No. 1, J. Frank Smith, Taylor, Texas, lieutenant governor.  
No. 2, G. Curtis Clark, Corpus Christi, lieutenant governor.  
No. 3, Guy E. Plumly, Beaumont, lieutenant governor.

No. 4, R. G. Storey, Dallas, lieutenant governor.  
No. 5, J. R. Johnson, Mineral Wells, lieutenant governor.  
No. 6, F. Marion Bralley, Amarillo, lieutenant governor.

No. 7, J. J. Glaser, Alva, Okla., lieutenant governor.  
No. 8, Ernest C. Webb, Elk City, lieutenant governor.  
No. 9, M. H. Shepard, Chickasha, Okla., lieutenant governor.

No. 10, Dexter Moss, Tulsa, Okla., lieutenant governor.  
Entertainment for the ladies of the convention has been arranged as follows:

### TUESDAY

12:30 p. m., a bridge luncheon in the ball room of the Hotel Hilton. For those ladies who do not care to attend the bridge, tickets for the leading theatres will be available.

8 p. m., Dance in the Up-Town Dance Palace on Texas Avenue.  
CONVENTION GROUP MEETINGS

Tuesday, September Second—Division Breakfasts, 7:30 A. M.  
Division 1, Private Dining Room, Main Floor Hotel Lubbock, Plate 75c  
J. Frank Taylor, Taylor, presiding.

Division 2, Astor Room, Hilton Hotel  
G. Curtis Clark, Corpus Christi, presiding.  
Division 3, Coffee Shop, Hotel Lubbock  
Guy E. Plumly, Beaumont, presiding.

Division 4, Private Dining Rooms 210-212, Hotel Lubbock  
R. G. Storey, Dallas, presiding.  
Division 5, East Ball Room, Hilton Hotel  
J. R. Johnson, Mineral Wells, presiding.

Division 6, Ball Room, Hotel Lubbock  
F. M. Bralley, Amarillo, presiding.  
Division 7, West Ball Room, Hilton Hotel  
J. J. Glaser, Alva, presiding.

Division 8, South Wing Mesanina, Hilton Hotel  
Ernest C. Webb, Elk City, presiding.  
Division 9, South Wing Mesanina, Hilton Hotel  
M. H. Shepard, Chickasha, presiding.

Division 10, Chimayo Room, Hilton Hotel  
Dexter Moss, Tulsa, presiding.  
Those to attend breakfasts are requested to purchase tickets from cigar counters at hotels where breakfasts are to be held. Tickets must be purchased not later than 9 p. m. Monday, September 1st.

ings; Cantrell 2 in 3 innings; Wyatt 0 in 2 2-3 innings; Sorrell 0 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Uhle. Winning pitcher—Wyatt.

Second game: Detroit ..... 000 302 000—4 10 2  
Chicago ..... 010 000 001—2 8 2  
Whitehill and Hargrave; Thomas and Crouse.

Runs batted in—Thomas, Akers, 3; Stone, Hargrave. Two base hits—Crouse, Whitehill. Three base hits—Akers, Stone, Barnes. Stolen bases—Akers, McManus. Double

plays Gehring to Alexander; Gehring to Akers to Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit 6; Chicago 8. Base on balls—off Thomas 1; off Whitehill 2. Struck out by Thomas 3; by Whitehill 5. Hits off Thomas 8 in 7 innings; off Walsh 7 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Thomas.

Bernie Binstock, captain of last year's New York City college football team, has been added to the school's coaching staff.

## Billy Arnold Wins Championship Race

ALTOONA SPEEDWAY, ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 1.—(P)—Billy Arnold, young Chicago speed king, won the Labor Day race on the board oval here today, finishing ahead of Deacon Litz, of Dubois, Pa., after a thrilling duel. The event was scheduled for 200 miles, but stopped after 116 1-4 miles when the rain which had threatened to postpone the race from the start broke into a heavy shower and made completion dangerous and impossible.

Arnold completed the 116 1-4 miles in 1 hour and one minute, an average of 113 miles an hour. The victory gave him 139 points and increased his season total to 1027. Shorty Cantlon, of Akron, O., his nearest rival for the 1930 A. A. A. championship, won 104 points by placing third today and increased his season total to 584.

Ted Allen, secretary of the A. A. A. contest board, said Arnold's triumph today guaranteed him the 1930 title since Cantlon, by winning the remaining official event at Syracuse next Saturday, could add 120 points and could not overtake Arnold.

## Oklahoma Scouts Visit in Lubbock

A group of 40 Boy Scouts of Washita Valley Area council, headquartered at Elk City, Oklahoma, were guests here Saturday night and Sunday of Lubbock scouts and South Plains Area council officials.

The Oklahomans stopped here en route to their home from Carlsbad Caverns and encamped on the Panhandle-South Plains Fair grounds. Later they were entertained with a swimming party at Tumble N pool. Saturday night the visitors presented a short program at camp.

Mayor J. J. Clements and K. N. Clapp, Lubbock scout commissioner, made short talks as a part of a program at the camp Sunday morning.

Response and principal talk was made by John Wilson, executive of the Washita Valley Area council.

In a body, the scouts attended Sunday school at the Baptist church and participated in morning worship later at the First Christian church.

REVIVAL TO BEGIN  
An interdenominational revival will begin tonight at Bethel African church, Eighteenth street and Avenue E. It has been announced by Dr. J. H. Warmley, pastor. White persons are invited to attend the services, which will be conducted by Madam Ludeath Baskett.

WARNING ISSUED  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(P)—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory, 10 a. m. tropical disturbance of unknown intensity central some distance northeast of island of Martinique and apparently moving west-north-westward."

# PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY

Watch Your Checking Account. Be Sure Your Checks Are Good.

If you are pushing for prosperity for yourself, and for Lubbock, be sure and pay your bills promptly when due. If business is to go on normally, it is necessary that everyone pay up his bills. A laggard among us will slow up the wheels of progress. Several laggards can greatly handicap business, and retard payment of bills for everyone. Pay on the first, or as agreed.

## Retail Merchants Association

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

# SCHOOL DAY

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3RD IS SCHOOL DAY AT LEVINE'S AND TO EACH AND EVERY CHILD COMING TO THE STORE WITH A GUARDIAN OR PARENT WE SHALL PRESENT A WRITING TABLET AND PENCIL BOX. REMEMBER, BRING MOTHER OR DAD WITH YOU.

BE PREPARED FOR SCHOOL AND BE SURE TO REMIND THEM THAT LEVINE'S ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR PETERS DIAMOND BRAND SCHOOL SHOES. BETTER SHOES FOR LESS.

## GARZA SHEETS

81 x 90  
and four spools of Clark's Ont cotton thread, either black or white.

\$1.00

In accordance with our plan of extra value giving we have extended our DOLLAR DAY OVER TO WEDNESDAY NIGHT. If you have been unable to get here Monday there need be no rush for you can get the same values on TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY.

## Men's Overalls

Extra good grade, well made and all sizes.

\$1.00

## PERCALES

36 Inches Wide  
10 Yards for

\$1

## SILK HOSE

Pure thread silk, full fashioned silk to the top, service weight or chiffons, new shades,

\$1

## SILK PONGEE

Natural color, genuine Japanese silk, four yards—

\$1

## KOTEX

4 for

\$1

## CRETONNES

New Fall Patterns  
8 yards

\$1

"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S

## COTTON BATTS

Three Pound Rolls  
3 for

\$1

## FOR THE SCHOOL GIRLS AND BOYS

Choice of Sheaffers, Parkers and the new Whal personal point fountain pens with pencils to match.

See our special priced fountain pens with a bottle of Sheaffers Skrip ink with each sale.

For Good It Comes From

ANDERSON BROS. JEWELERS







—By Neher

# The Hollywood Story

(Continued From Page 4)

ank from it. He was not exag-  
gerating one bit, he insisted. "That's  
right. That's just the kind of  
stuff Adamson pulls. Today I blew  
the other day they handed me  
Saturday Evening Post story  
at they'd bought the rights to  
I wanted me to adapt it. Adam-  
son was in a great big hurry. . . .  
I was always in a hurry. . . . And  
I was sweating over it and getting  
a script in shape. I learn today  
that he has passed the same story  
to two other men on the staff.  
"Can you imagine the big stiff  
at imagine! Instead of letting a  
tiple of us collaborate on it and  
the benefit of each other's ideas,  
passes it around as if it was a  
piece of property? That's his  
kind of economy. They can't buy  
a new typewriter to replace that  
coffee mill I have to work on  
and they can waste the time of  
three men making fairly import-  
ant money in duplicated effort. I'd  
be nothing better than to have  
Adamson tell me to get out and stay  
out."

Paul Collier nodded in sympathy.  
He put an arm on Rorimer's shoul-  
der and steered him back to the  
living room, and he said, falling  
graciously into a chair, that he  
did understand. "Of course, but  
it's a little unwise to throw  
a salary such as Continental  
is paying Rorimer, just because  
inability to get along with a bum  
an executive?"

Dan, his eyes glistening with hu-  
manity, demanded of Collier what he  
could do under the same circum-  
stances. "I suppose you'd smile and  
be it, eh? You would like so  
much—"

"Say," Collier interrupted, "if I  
ever landed one of those fancy sce-  
nario-writing jobs, I'd take out an  
incident policy on it. That's just  
the way I'd treat it." Rorimer  
added, didn't know when he was  
off. "I could put up with an  
infamous old dough was there on  
my day."

"I have a life size picture of you,"  
he retorted, his eyes taking in  
the other's lanky, powerful frame  
significant appraisal. "You'd be  
getting your fist in the middle of  
Adamson's nose."

Collier grinned. He clasped his  
hands in back of his sleek black  
head, and leaning back indolently  
in his chair, observed that Adam-  
son's nose was a big enough tar-  
get. "I don't want to see you lose  
it," he said. "That's a cruel  
temper of yours will get  
you in trouble yet. What will you  
do foolin'—if Adamson decides  
to take you?"

Rorimer replied that he hadn't  
even the matter much thought.  
He got worried. Martin Collier  
was a friend of mine. He told me  
at if I ever thought I'd like to  
make a connection at Amalgamat-  
ion, to let him know, and he's see  
that he could do for me."

"Why, you old rascal—blame, you  
are too blamed still—headed to  
it Collier or anybody else to do  
something for you," Paul accused  
him, and there was affection in his  
eye and in his smiling gaze.

Dan made no answer. He smoked  
silently, his mind dwelling on  
the pleasant thoughts. Collier  
arrived back to his typewriter and  
rote steadily for 10 or 15 minutes,  
after which he leaned back with  
a very finality and announced that  
he wanted another nightcap. "It's  
our turn, son," he said, and Dan  
went out to the kitchen.

Collier turned on the radio, stood  
close the open window, softly

humming, hands thrust in his rock-  
ets, staring absently at the night  
sky. The room behind him was  
spacious and comfortable in the  
soft light of well-chosen lamps.  
Open book shelves ranged the wall  
at one end. There was a baby grand  
piano. And roomy chairs that a  
man could sprawl and rest in.

Dan returned presently with the  
glasses and Collier taking his  
hold it up and looked through it  
toward the light. He said, "I for-  
got to tell you; I saw a friend of  
yours today, Mona Morrison. I  
spent most of the morning over at  
United Artists, and I was shagging  
along Formosa Avenue when I ran  
into her. I took her to lunch. She  
told me she had just finished up  
at one of those studios along Pov-  
erty Row. I forget which one."

He smiled. "Mona's a great little  
kid, isn't she? And she's certainly  
keen about Anne Winter."

Dan said, "Anne Winter's getting  
a screen test."

"Yeah? That's a break, all right.  
Where's all this?"

"Grand United," Dan told him,  
and Collier said he certainly hoped  
she landed something. "I'd like  
to write a piece about her in my  
column; it's been a long time since  
I've run into a good old-fashioned  
human interest story about an ex-  
tra girl coming through. How did  
it happen?"

Dan related what Anne had told  
that evening, and when he had fin-  
ished Paul Collier said, "Harvey  
Bell and Hurley, eh? Hurley's a  
great scout. So's Bell for that  
matter; only, Harvey's a little  
hard-boiled. He has to be, or he  
couldn't be a casting director. How  
did Anne happen to get under his  
skin? It isn't done often."

"He called her up," Rorimer  
said. "They liked her in that pic-  
ture she was in. I understand that  
Sloan the Great had a few nice  
words for her."

"Oh!—well, here's luck to  
her, and lots of it."

"Same here," Rorimer said quiet-  
ly, and Paul smiled. "You like  
Anne pretty well, don't you?"

"Yes," Dan said shortly, and he  
moved over to the radio and sil-  
enced it.

Paul, grinning broadly, said,  
"You've no idea how eloquent that  
sounded. Well, I don't blame you;  
she's a swell girl. Remember, he  
said, 'how crazy you were about  
looking her up when you got that  
letter from Ziggy Young? What  
would you do if Ziggy ever told her  
about that telegram you sent him?'  
You know; the one hoping he'd get  
murdered in a speakeasy."

"You would bring that up!" Ror-  
imer said. "I'm going to bed."

"Wait a minute. I almost forgot.  
You mentioned Gerry Sloan a min-  
ute ago, and I meant to tell you."

(To Be Continued.)

## Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache,  
frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nerv-  
ousness, or Burping, due to function-  
al bladder irritation, in said condi-  
tions, makes you feel tired, depressed  
and discouraged, try the Crestal Test.  
Within fast, starts circulating thru  
the system in 15 minutes. Proven by  
thousands for rapid and positive ac-  
tion. Don't give up. Try Crestal (Pro-  
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### Hope Muslin

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| 36 Inches Wide | .12 1-2 |
|----------------|---------|

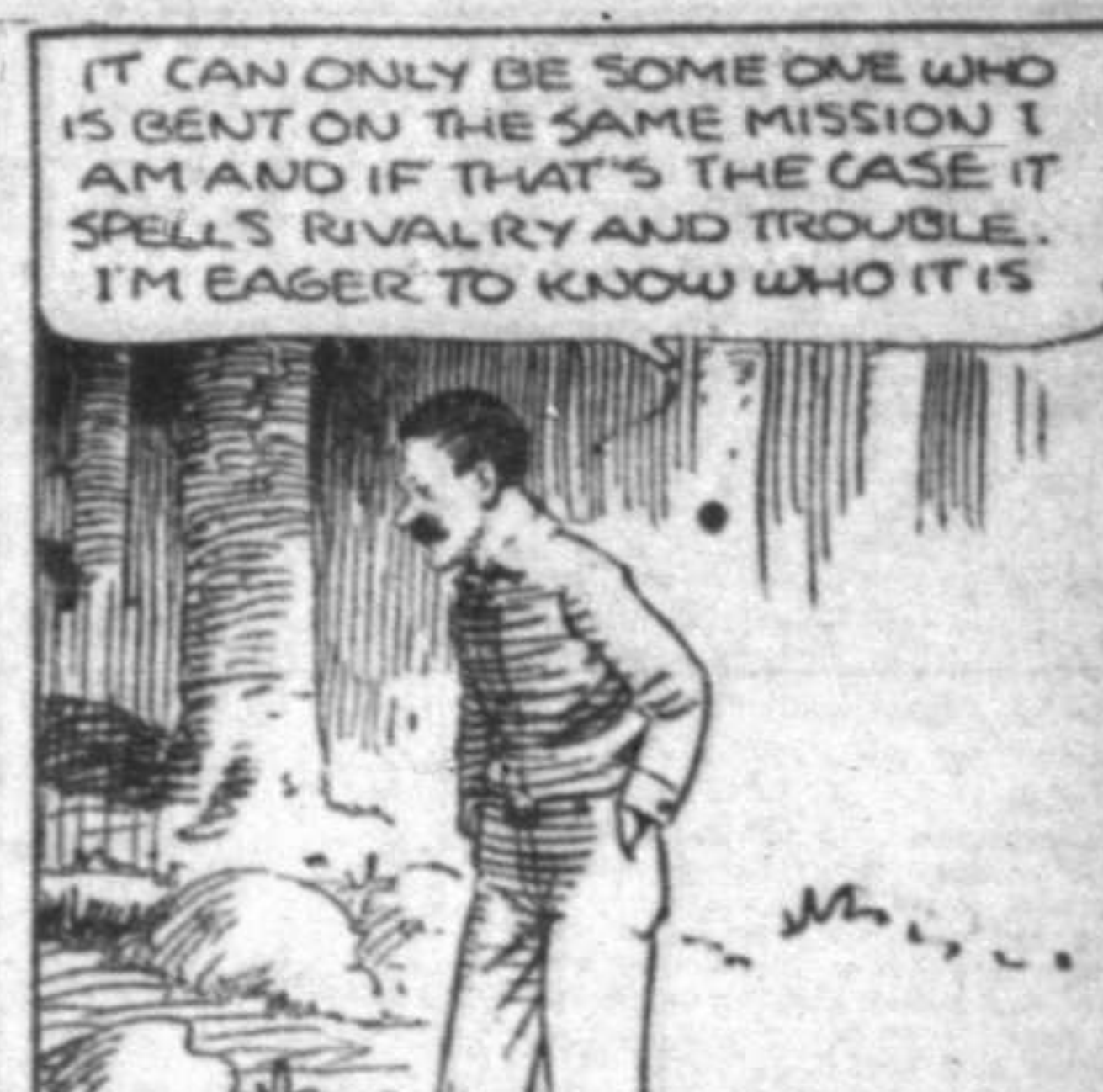
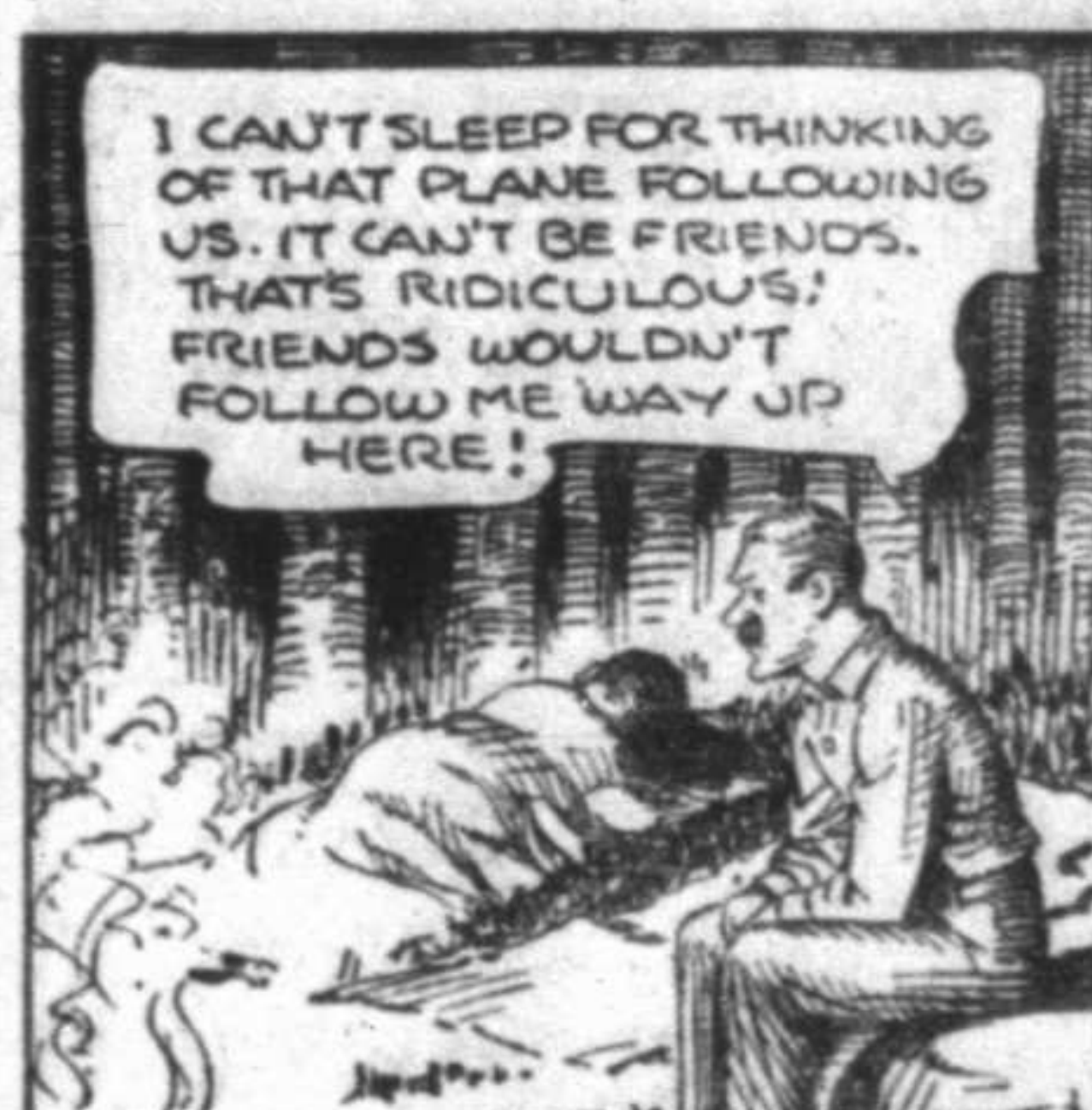
**Minter-Gamel  
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## GOOFY MOVIES

LET US TAKE  
A FLYING  
TRIP BACK  
TO THE HOME  
TOWN OF  
FUZZY AND  
VANILLA AND  
SEE HOW  
THEY ENJOYED  
THEIR FIRST  
DAY OF  
SCHOOL.....



## BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave

## HIGH PRESSURE PETE



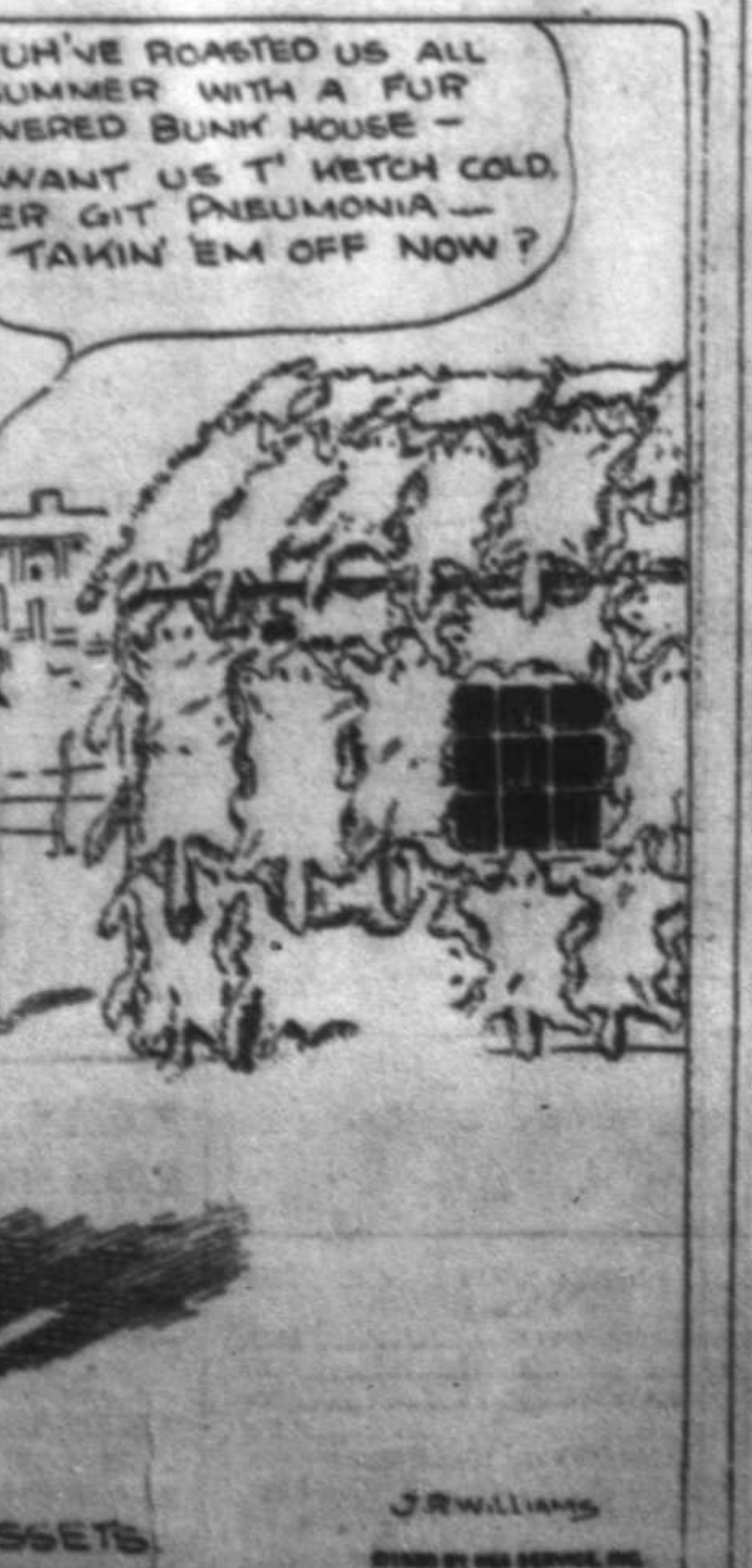
By Swan

## ETTA KETT



—By Paul Robinson

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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DOESN'T SOUND ENCOURAGING











## Printed Silks In Tweed Effects Are Smart For Fall

Early fall garments stress the use of dark shades in small printed work. The materials are in a good weight silk and wool and for street or utility wear they are decidedly "wearable." Our full assortment of these fabrics is now on display, and what a pretty display they make—

### Rich Brown Tones Priced \$2.75

In this assortment are some most unusual patterns and colorings—the materials are in silk and wool and brown and black and white effects are decidedly outstanding—the quality is especially high and the most striking garments are possibilities—decidedly attractive in price also—only \$2.75

### Fine New Patterns at Varied Prices

Other printed silks are also worthy of your attention. There are fine patterns from Cheney and Hass Bros. that are outstanding for the finest garments. Other ranges feature more moderate prices. The assortments of printed silks here now are creating much favorable comment. Especially outstanding are ranges priced—

\$3.75 and \$2.25

**Hemphill-Wells Co.**

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It has every feature of the standard office typewriter, and is built to last a lifetime.

Let us show you this wonderful personal writing machine, and tell you about our special terms.

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### Bell Tailors, Inc.

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## Official Canvass Of Votes Is Made

Results of the official canvass of ballots cast in the second Democratic primary election, which was held August 23, were announced Monday by J. K. Wester, chairman of the Lubbock county democratic executive committee. The county executive committee began tabulation of the votes Saturday.

The official count follows:  
Governor—Sterling 3785; Ferguson 2169; Witt 3778; Strong 1771; Attorney-General—Allred 3850; Bobbitt 1869; Treasurer—Lockhart 3851; Davis 1646; Comm.—Agriculture—King 3093; McDonald 2087; Railroad Comm.—Neff 4075; Hatcher 1324; County Judge—Pitts 3143; Noyke 2887; County Comm. Precinct 1—Burrus 1272; Payne 1118; County Comm. Precinct 3—Brashear 491; Pruitt 479; County Comm. Precinct 4—Denton 682; Calley 631; Justice of Peace—Scott 1287; Porter 1868.

Mr. Wester stated this morning that he probably will attend the state Democratic convention to be held at Galveston on September 9.

### INJURED IN AFFRAY

### Oil Field Worker Hurt by Two Men at Lamesa Sunday

(Special To The Avalanche)  
LAMESA, Sept. 1.—Avery Bates, oil field worker, is in a local hospital suffering wounds about the shoulders and chest following a quarrel with two other men near here Sunday afternoon.

Two men are being held in the Dawson county jail and charges of assault probably will be filed against them, officers say.

## Abilene Man Declares Wife Gains Daily

### Was Greatly Worried Over Her Condition Until Orgatone Ended Troubles

"My wife has gained in health and strength by taking Orgatone and has improved so much she really looks like a different woman," said W. D. Mitchell, residing on rural route 5, Abilene, Texas. Mr. Mitchell is another well known farmer in this section of Texas who is an Orgatone booster for what the medicine has done for his wife.

"My wife has been a sufferer for eight years from stomach trouble," he continued, "and got so bad she could hardly eat enough to keep her alive. She had no appetite and what little she did eat seemed to do her more harm than good. Her food would not digest and after eating gas formed in her stomach and kept her in misery for hours. She was all the time complaining of sick dizzy spells and her nerves shattered so she could hardly sleep at all, and she would worry all the time over her condition. She kept getting weaker and thinner all the time. Nothing she would take in the way of medicine or treatment did her any good and she kept on complaining and seemed to be getting worse instead of better.

"We had heard so much comment about the Orgatone treatment we decided she had better try it, and I am sure glad she did for it seems to have gotten rid of all her troubles. She eats anything she wants now and it doesn't hurt her at all. She sleeps like a healthy child and get up in the morning feeling hearty and strong and actually able to do all her own house work. She has been entirely relieved of all pains in every way than she has been in years."

Genuine Orgatone may be purchased in Lubbock at the Bowen's Drug Store. Adv.

### SERVICES CONDUCTED

### Mrs. G. W. Langford Dies in Lubbock on Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. G. W. Langford, 39, of Post, who died late Sunday morning in a Lubbock hospital following several days' illness, were conducted Monday afternoon at Gainesville.

Survivors include: Her widower, two sons, Raymond and Walter; and two daughters, Georgia Mae and Mineola, all of Post, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baugh, of Gainesville.

The body was sent to Gainesville by Rix-Saunders funeral home.

### PRESIDENT IMPRISONED

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 1. (AP)—President Leguia, of Peru, ousted last week after a revolution, was imprisoned today at San Lorenzo, after being taken ashore from the cruiser Almirante Grau, upon which he had taken refuge when Lieut. Col. Sanchez Cerro and his followers seized the republic.

Columbia sent 284,227 pounds of reptile skins to the United States in the first four months of this year.



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### Dr. J. B. McCorkle DENTIST

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308 Palsoe Theatre Bldg.  
Office Phone 374.  
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### Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger  
Surgery and Consultation  
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Dr. M. C. Overton  
Diseases of Children  
Dr. J. F. Lattimore  
General Medicine  
Dr. F. B. Malone  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Dr. J. B. Stiles  
Surgery and Physiotherapy  
Dr. H. C. Maxwell  
General Medicine  
Dr. R. L. Fowers  
Obstetrics and General Medicine  
Dr. B. J. Roberts  
Urology and General Medicine  
Dr. Jerome H. Smith  
X-Ray and Laboratory  
Dr. Y. W. Rogers  
Dental Surgery  
Dr. John Depp  
Resident Physician

C. E. Hunt J. B. Felton  
Superintendent Business Mgr.  
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

## Cotton Classifier to Arrive Here Soon

A federally licensed cotton classifier and grader, being sent here by the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, is expected to arrive in Lubbock this week to care for all cotton of the association until branch and sub offices can be opened in this district, according to announcement made Monday at headquarters of the district office. Branch offices are expected to be opened through the Lubbock district about September 15 and until that time the official will attend to all details of grading and classing.

While making Lubbock his headquarters he will cover the entire district.

Branch offices to be opened on the 15th will be at Lubbock, Levelland, Littlefield and Wellington. Sub offices are to be opened at Plainview, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Brownfield and Lamesa.

### BREAK UP MEETING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1. (AP)—A meeting advertised as a communist gathering was broken up today by police who arrested four of the alleged leaders. Clarence Hurt, acting chief of police, said the action was taken because merchants complained the crowd was obstructing traffic, and not because of the nature of the meeting.

### TWO SUITS FILED

### Lamesa Hotel Owner Named in Alienation Case

(Special To The Avalanche)  
LAMESA, Sept. 1.—Two suits were filed here Saturday totalling \$150,300, against J. N. Watson, local hotel owner. One of the suits is styled Horace W. Craig versus J. N. Watson, for \$100,300 alleging alienation of his wife's affections and for recovery of property.

The second suit is styled Jessmer Clark versus J. N. Watson, for \$50,000 and charges broken promises. They are to be tried in district court on November 17.

## City Drug No. 2 Fixtures And Lease Sold to John Halsey

The fixtures and lease at City Drug No. 2 has been sold to John Halsey, the entire Rexall stock having been removed to City Drug No. 1. With the idea that it will be possible to give a greater service in having just one Rexall store, will in the future devote my entire time to City Drug No. 1. E. L. Robertson, Adv.

### West Texas Hospital

Lubbock, Texas  
R. S. WILLIAMS,  
Business Manager

### STAFF

Chas. J. Wagner, M. D.  
Surgery and Consultation  
Sam G. Dunn, M. D.  
Surgery and Urology  
Fred W. Standefer, M. D.  
Robert T. Canon, M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Allen T. Stewart, M. D.  
Obstetrics and Pediatrics  
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D.  
Surgery and Diagnosis  
W. E. Cravens, M. D.  
General Medicine  
D. D. Cross, M. D.  
Surgery and Gynecology  
O. W. English, M. D.  
Medicine and Surgery  
C. C. MANSELL, M. D.  
Dermatology and General Medicine  
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## PIANO SALE

Special Prices **\$50.00 up** Special Terms

### SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC CO.

Phone 776

First Door North of Post Office

Phone 776

# SCHOOL SUPPLIES

## AND NOW WE OFFER YOU THE LARGEST STOCK IN WEST TEXAS

Since having sold the lease and fixtures at City Drug No. 2, 1115 Broadway to John Halsey, we have combined the stock of School Supplies with City Drug No. 1 at 1017 Broadway, and now offer you the most complete selection of school and drug necessities in West Texas. Your list of school supplies can be completely filled, with assurance of highest quality and reasonable prices.

## City Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

1017 Broadway

Phone 601

## BUS SCHEDULE

### PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.

#### ROSWELL DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 4:45PM for Wolffarth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.  
Leave Lubbock 8:45AM for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., and El Paso.  
Leave Lubbock 4:45PM for Seagraves, Seminole and Hobbs.

#### CLOVIS DIVISION

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

#### LEVELLAND DIVISION

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

#### RED STAR COACHES, INC.

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

### SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.

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

#### NORTH PLAINS COACHES

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

#### TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.

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

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

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 1:00 PM for Dickens, Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour, Wichita Falls.  
Leave Lubbock 8:00AM for Petersburg.  
Leave Lubbock 5:30PM for Crosbyton.

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While They Last

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To School Children, limit 2 to a child. Come and get them.

It's Good If It Comes From

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