

'RED' MENACE IN U.S. IS REVEALED

NAVAL TREATY RATIFIED BY SENATE VOTE

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The London naval treaty today bore the approval of the senate and awaited ratification by Great Britain and Japan before becoming effective.

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PRASE GIVEN HIGHWAY WORK

HANKINS SAYS TOWNS ALONG ROUTE ARE INTERESTED

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CHAMPION TREE—SITTER OF CITY IS TO STAY UP IF HE HAS TO HIRE A SCHOOL TEACHER, HE WRITES TODAY

CHAMPION TREE—SITTER OF CITY IS TO STAY UP IF HE HAS TO HIRE A SCHOOL TEACHER, HE WRITES TODAY

Texas Tax Valuations Increased

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
"Today's News in 10 Pages" "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" Weather: Cloudy (See Page 4)

VOL. 5, NO. 224 TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1930 Means By Associated Press

PLAN POLITICAL RALLY

CANDIDATES TO BE HEARD HERE FRIDAY

COUNTY ASPIRANTS TO PRESENT ISSUES IN FINAL SESSION

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O'BRINE AND JACKSON SOARING ON IN NEW ENDURANCE ATTEMPT; FLIERS TO TAKE OFF FOR JAPAN THIS WEEK

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HE BELIEVES IN RIGHT RAISING

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NINE HELD AFTER RAIDS

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NEGRESS IS CHARGED TODAY; OTHERS IN COUNTY JAIL

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Goiter Bacteria Is Reported Discovered

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MAY COMMAND

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COTTON CROP TO BE SHORT, TERRELL SAYS

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MAIL PILOT IS CRASH VICTIM

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WILLIAM MARTIN DIES AS PLANE PLUNGES TO EARTH TODAY

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ARRESTS ON RIOTING MADE

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TWO KILLED IN CRASH IN TENNESSEE

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Von Hindenburg Is Visitor In Rhineland

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Bishop To Remain Away 'Til December

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CONTEMPT IS THREATENED IN HEARING

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SOCIAL REVOLUTION IS AGITATED BY SOVIET GROUP

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STATE COMMISSIONER HAS REPORTS FROM 200 COUNTIES

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TYPHOON DEATHS LIST INCREASED

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MEET SLATED ON CAVE ROAD

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INTERNATIONALIZATION OF CAVERN HIGHWAY TO BE TALKED

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Absentee Voting Is Popular Here

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MINCE MEAT MAY BE LITTLE WEAK

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TEN CHAIRMEN FOR COMMUNITIES IN HOCKLEY COUNTY SELECTED FOR CO-OP DRIVE; "COUNT ON ME" CARDS GIVEN

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General Meetings Are Held By Women's Church Groups On Monday Afternoon

Devotionals, Programs And Business Meets Held Preceding Social Periods

Gathering for devotionals, programs and business sessions, followed in some cases by social hours, a large number of local women met in their respective churches Monday afternoon.

The vice-president, Mrs. Clyde F. Ekins, presided over the general assembly of the First Christian church in the absence of Mrs. Arthur L. Brown, president.

Circle Two In Charge
Circle 2 was in charge of the devotional and social hour, with Mrs. Ekins leading the devotionals, and Miss Grace Jennings and Nancy O'Neal conducting a contest.

"Voice Program" Given
Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Asbury Methodist church met at 4 o'clock for a "voice program" in the home of Mrs. Paul B. Williams.

The opening song, "More Love to Me," was followed with talks by Mesdames W. H. Brown, J. E. Blanton and G. P. McCool. Miss Elizabeth Tilley favored the group with a violin solo, and a devotional was given by Mrs. C. A. Bickley, who was also principal speaker for the afternoon.

Special piano music was furnished by Mrs. Hubert Wilkins and Mrs. Clemmie Gause.

Baptists Elect Officers
The unanimous election of officers featured a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, First Baptist church. The report of the nominating committee and the election followed a devotional led by Mrs. Annie Haley.

New officers for the year beginning on the first Monday in September are as follows: Mrs. Tom Campbell, president, (re-elected); Mrs. O. A. Tyner, vice-president; Mrs. Irving Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. Munn, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. G. E. Atkinson, chorister; Mrs. H. O. Waters, pianist; Mrs. A. T. Coochougher, young people's leader; Mrs. McMane, Sunbeam leader; Mrs. Maggie Wilson, Y. W. A. leader.

Mission Program
The program proceeded as follows: hymn, "Tell It Out Among the Nations"; prayer, "that each one present might realize his opportunity and responsibilities to go and witness"; hymn, "Come Thou Fount"; watch word, "Be Ye Steadfast as Laborers together with God"; talk, "The Spirit and the Bride Say Come"; Mrs. O. T. Brant, hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King"; talk, "And They That Are Wise"; Williams, hymn, "The Great Physician"; talk, "Evangelists All"; Mrs. Russell; vocal solo by Mrs. O. A. Tyner; reading, Mrs. Herbert Rails; prayer of dismissal.

At the close of the afternoon an offering was taken for Buckner orphanage, Dallas. About 35 women were present.

Business And Pleasure
Combining business and pleasure, members of the Mary Helm Auxiliary, First Methodist church, met in the church parlors.

Opening a program taken from the "Missionary Voice." Mrs. C. P. Carlock led a devotional on "Su-

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trice, 1921 15th street, are to have as their guests this week Mrs. Trice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whaley and her cousin, Miss Dora Beulah Weatherly, all of Waco. The group is expected to come by automobile about the mid-week and will be accompanied by Eudora Trice, who has been visiting in Waco.

Word has been received from Miss Hazel Reeves who is touring Europe this summer and reports very interesting days both aboard ship and on the continent. Miss Reeves will return to America the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson, 1915 8th street, announce the birth of an eight-pound daughter this morning at the West Texas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis have returned from a vacation trip to Ruidoso, Cloudcroft and other points in New Mexico.

Frank Holmes of Abilene is the guest of Maurice Keys, 2319 19th street.

Mrs. W. D. Carnett, 1913 25th street, underwent a tonsillectomy at the Lubbock sanitarium this morning.

H. H. Graham of Floydada was a business visitor here this morning.

E. R. Allen is spending a few days in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wester, 493 Avenue R, are spending a few days in Tucuman, New Mexico.

W. G. Hurst of Farwell is a business visitor here today.

C. C. Perryman, Jr., is in Forrestburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robertson and son, Bobby, 1902 Broadway, have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Manitou and Denver, Colo. En route home they stopped in Taos and Santa Fe, N. M. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robertson's sister, Miss Beuna Sewell of Waxahachie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chandler are at Hall Summit, Louisiana.

Jess Levens, member of the law firm of Levens, McWhorter and Howard, and assistant city attorney, submitted to an optical operation at the Lubbock sanitarium this morning.

Sanitarium attaches said at noon that Mr. Levens was convalescing nicely.

George Finberg, Abilene cotton man, is in Lubbock conferring with local citizens concerning the establishment of a cotton mill here. His negotiations are in the preliminary stages, he said this morning.

S. T. Hall left yesterday for Santa Barbara, Calif., where he will become a member of the police force, a position he formerly held.

A marriage license has been issued from the county clerk's office in Clovis, New Mexico, to Fred L. Shaw and Miss Loraine Farley, both of Lubbock.

Misses Georgia Mae and Valls Foster 1923 Broadway, are visiting in Colorado and New Mexico.

Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Robison and

Parties Will Be Given For Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Formerly Geraldine Smith

Several lovely parties are to be given in Lubbock to compliment Mrs. J. C. Alexander, who before her marriage in Tatum, N. M., Friday was Miss Geraldine Smith. Rev. Robert Tomlinson, pastor of the First Methodist church, Tatum, performed the ceremony, which came as a surprise to relative and a host of friends in Lubbock.

Mrs. Alexander had been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Shepard, in Lovington, for the past two weeks, and Mr. Alexander was in the city preparatory to going into business there in August. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sawyer accompanied the couple to Tatum.

Visit In Roswell
Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander went to Roswell for the week-end before returning to Lubbock for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, 2020 8th street, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alexander, 2322 18th street, parents of the groom.

Mr. Alexander has returned to Lovington, where he will be joined by his bride on August 1.

Attended Tech.
Both the bride and groom are graduates of the local high school and are former students of Texas Technological college. Mrs. Alexander was president of the Sans Society, girls' social organization, and Mr. Alexander was a member of the College club, social organization for men.

Group Discusses Women In Ministry

Should women enter the ministry? This subject, which has received considerable discussion recently by religious groups, was discussed pro and con by members of Circle 8, First Methodist church, at a meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Hall, 1919 18th street.

The discussion was conducted by Mrs. M. H. Sneed, who addressed the group on "Woman's Place of Service in the Church."

A review of the conference minutes was read by Mrs. Hall, and refreshments of punch and cake were served at the close of the afternoon.

One visitor, Mrs. P. E. Edgar, and seven members were present.

Fifteen Present For Circle Meeting

Eleven members and four visitors attended a meeting of Circle 10, First Methodist church, Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Anthony, 2118 7th street.

Following a devotional led by Mrs. E. P. Hodges, Miss Marie Price entertained with a piano solo and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Lovely Dinner Served In Slaton Home

A lovely dinner was served Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Churen Boyd, 1911 Dixie Drive, Slaton.

Those present were Bob McNeil, Misses Fay Wheatley and Joy Tims and Messrs. and Mesdames Jessa Tims, Jimmy Bumpass, Andy Brownfield, Guy Wheatley and Jed Mandy.

Dallas Man Works For Ross Sterling

Chas. E. Field, of Dallas, was in Lubbock today campaigning for Ross Sterling's candidacy for governor.

Mr. Field campaigned for Dan Moody in 1926 "to help relieve Texas as an octopus, Fergusonism." He spoke Saturday at Idalou and Lovington and plans to speak this week in Floydada, Crosbyton and Littlefield.

Former Convict Is Held For Robbery

ST. LOUIS, July 22. (AP)—An attempt to make a \$2,300 bank deposit, including an assortment of \$1,000 in gold coins, led to the arrest of Henry Bostelman, 35, former convict, in connection with the \$100,000 looting of the safe deposit vault of the Grand National bank here May 25.

Police revealed Bostelman was free under \$20,000 pending a further investigation. One \$250 gold piece, police say, bears the same date as a piece of that denomination taken from one of the tellers' deposit boxes at the Grand National.

Arrested several times previously by police, Bostelman has served a term in the Booneville reformatory for a \$60,000 theft of furs from two St. Louis stores.

Miss Edith Peak, 1806 10th street, has returned from a trip to New Mexico where, accompanied by friends she visited in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Taos and spent two days in Cimarron canyon in the northern part of the state. Of much interest on the trip was the opportunity of seeing the Indians dance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bray, 2121 21st street, are in Paris where they were called by the illness and death of Mr. Bray's mother.

Maxine Kuykendall Is Given Party

Mrs. Martin Kuykendall was a recent hostess to a group of children when she entertained to honor her little daughter, Maxine, on her ninth birthday.

After a number of games and contests, ice cream and birthday cake were served to the following: Polly Mae Cook, Melba Campbell, Edith Elaine Herzet, Bobby Harvey, Lon Beith Toff, Arthur B. Toff, Donald Kuykendall, T. L. Kuykendall, William and Maizie Carter, Martin Kuykendall, Jr., Martha Kuykendall, Betty Jo Campbell, Bettie Ruth Herbstreit, Julius Ellen White, Ardina Alken Barbara Yeager, Arima Alken and Betty Ross Slaton.

Mrs. Kuykendall was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Clyde Merbestreet and Mrs. Arthur Toff.

Sunshine Girls Class Holds Picnic

Members of the Sunshine Girls Sunday school class of the Asbury Methodist church attended a picnic at Tumble N on Sunday.

The group went to the park Sunday morning and remained until 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A lovely lunch was served at noon and served to 12 persons.

The first trans-continental auto trip from San Francisco to New York required 53 days. That was only 27 years ago.

THE FEARFUL 7

ROBOTS FOR MOSQUITO BOACH FLEA BED BUG

FLY-TOX

KILLS THEM ALL

DANCING SCHOOL

Special Low Summer Rates For The Early Classes

Dancing is a wonderful art and is really not so very hard to learn.

Every one should know the fundamental principles of graceful Ballroom dancing.

Dancing helps one to become more graceful and is a very healthful exercise.

TAP - TOE - ACROBATIC & BALLROOM DANCING

Kitty O'Connor
Palace Theater Building
1112 Avenue J

A company has been formed in London to exploit pita fiber, obtained from a plant of the pineable family growing prolifically in Colombia, from which twine, textiles and paper can be made.

In 1902 there were 245 companies making steam, gas and electric automobiles. Today there are less than 50 makes of all cars manufactured in this country, and they are nearly all gasoline driven.



Your poise and charm are safe in summer with this deodorizing protection

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

- 1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.
- 2—Kotex filler is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 3 times as much.
- 3—Deodorizes, safely, thoroughly, by a special process.
- 4—Disposable, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45¢ for 12 Kotex Super—65¢ for 12.

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APPLICATOR at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

STINSON'S

"Where Dying and Cleaning Is an Art"

Broadway at Ave. Q

ANY DRESS \$1.00

COLORADO

"Up where it's cool"

Go Comfortably and Conveniently

and arrive rested and full of pep for the enjoyment of all the delightful pleasure COOL COLORADO can offer. And the time you save on the way—the cleanliness of the trip—the luxurious Pullmans, and excellent dining car service will add still more delights to your vacation this summer—if you go on the DENVER ROAD.

COLORADO—on the DENVER ROAD—no smoke—no cinders—direct routes—modern sleepers, observation and diners—low summer fares. Include Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks for \$1.00 dollars more.

\$30.60

Round Trip Lubbock to Denver

The quick, direct route to Colorado

Follows the Rockies 1500 miles

THE DENVER ROAD

Again Konjola Gives Proofs Of Its Worth!

Wichita Lady Glad To Praise Medicine That Relieved Neuritis and Stomach Disorders



MRS. ETHEL RUSSELL

"Konjola will deserve to be known as the master medicine," said Mrs. Ethel Russell, 1329 South Mead street, Wichita. "My appetite was very poor, and nearly every meal was followed by severe indigestion pains. Gas formed, crowding around my heart, nearly shutting off my breath. I was constipated, and then there was the misery I suffered from neuritis. These pains struck me like electric shocks, passing from one part of my body to another, and I became very nervous.

"Only a very short treatment of this wonderful medicine, Konjola, relieved me of stomach trouble and neuritis, and corrected constipation. I can now eat anything I care to without suffering afterward. Every trace of neuritis has disappeared and my nerves have become much stronger. I have been greatly benefited in every way, and I am glad to endorse this splendid medicine."

"Konjola does no time in getting to work; many are amazed at the quick results, but it is best to take a full treatment of from 215 to 250 tablets for best results.

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

OFFICIAL DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

When Lubbock county voters march to the polls next Saturday, 15 county candidates and a large number of state candidates will be on the ballot for their approval. On each ballot will be the party pledge, "I am a democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary," which each voter will be required to sign. Listing each of the state and county candidates, the official democratic ticket is shown below:

- FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR:**
C. A. Mitchell of Iron county.
Robert E. Hester of Garza county.
Merris Shepard of Borden county.
- FOR GOVERNOR:**
Charles E. Hays of Harris county.
Miriam A. Ferguson of Travis county.
James E. Ross of Tarrant county.
Marie B. Marshall of Bosque county.
Clint C. Small of Collingsworth county.
C. C. Moody of Tarrant county.
Thomas E. Love of Dallas county.
Paul Leven of Comal county.
H. H. Thomson of Harris county.
C. E. Walker of Tarrant county.
- FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:**
Bertrine B. Stone of Dallas county.
J. P. Hurt of Bexar county.
H. H. Thomson of Harris county.
Virgil E. Arnold of Harris county.
Fogarty Whit of McLennan county.
J. J. Purcell of Tarrant county.
James E. Johnson of Harris county.
- FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL:**
Ezrae Bealer of Borden county.
Robert Lee Bobbit of Webb county.
James V. Alford of Wichita county.
Cecil Egan of Wilbarger county.
- FOR STATE COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS:**
George H. Shepard of Nolan county.
Archie E. Mott of Sherman county.
Cecil Egan of Wilbarger county.
John E. Davis of Dallas county.
- FOR STATE TREASURER:**
P. H. Ball of Harris county.
W. A. Corbitt of Bexar county.
Charley Lockhart of Travis county.
Walter Clark of Travis county.
- FOR STATE SUTP. PUBLIC INSTRUCTOR:**
B. M. Mays of Travis county.
- FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE:**
Robert A. Freeman of Hill county.
Samuel Walker of Harris county.
A. H. King of Thompson county.
B. H. West of Garza county.
L. L. (Hubb) Stedden of Cherokee county.
- FOR COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE:**
John W. Burns of Travis county.
D. E. Johnson of Hill county.
FOR STATE RAILROAD COMMISSIONER:
Hal Falson of Houston county.
Verneger, Hester of Dallas county.
Pat M. Holt of McLennan county.
O. Johnson of Harris county.
FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT:
C. E. Hays of Harris county.
Covey C. Thomas of Lubbock county.
FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS:
James A. Stephens of Knox county.
- FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS:**
L. F. Johnson of Borden county.
Jas. C. Cook of Potter county.
- FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE OF COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS:**
A. S. Hall of Potter county.
- FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF FIFTH DISTRICT OF TEXAS:**
G. E. Lockhart of Lubbock county.
J. M. Thomas of Lynn county.
- FOR DISTRICT CLERK OF THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS:**
Dorwood H. Bradley.
- FOR DISTRICT CLERK OF THIRD AND FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS:**
A. L. Wattle.
- FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR:**
C. A. Mitchell of Iron county.
Charles E. Hester of Garza county.
Merris Shepard of Borden county.
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE:**
Borden S. Bures.
Chas. M. Morris.
E. L. Pitts.
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:
Vaughn E. Wilson.
- FOR COUNTY CLERK:**
Anna H. Howard.
FOR SHERIFF:
Wesley Hardy.
FOR TAX COLLECTOR:
A. J. Clark.
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR:**
A. E. Eddy.
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER:**
W. E. Johnson.
- FOR COUNTY SUTP.:**
Wesley Hardy.
- FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR:**
A. L. Wattle.
- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRC. NO. 1:**
L. C. Boyd.
N. A. Parks.
Clas M. McCrummen.
Claude A. Burrea.
- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRC. NO. 2:**
F. Pinkerton.
- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRC. NO. 3:**
F. H. Harrison.
W. L. Brathear.
N. F. Hestite.
- FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRC. NO. 4:**
T. C. Caley.
O. H. Glendon.
C. E. Dinkler.
L. E. Brown.
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRC. NO. 1, PLACE 1:**
H. K. Purter.
FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRC. NO. 1, PLACE 2:
Walter Nelson.
FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRC. NO. 2:
W. B. Williams.
FOR PUBLIC WRIGHER PRC. NO. 1:
C. R. Johnson.
FOR PUBLIC WRIGHER PRC. NO. 2:
FOR PUBLIC WRIGHER WOLFARTH:
FOR PUBLIC WRIGHER PRC. NO. 3:
Taylor Allen.
FOR PUBLIC WRIGHER PRC. NO. 4:
J. E. McDowell.
FOR DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CHAIRMAN:
MAN T. Warrick.
Geo. C. Cooper.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

FOR ALL THE COMMON AFFECTIONS OF THE BOWEL

SOLELY BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Smart Vacation Togs for Ladies

Riding Breeches \$2.95 TO \$4.25

Boots \$7.50

Trousers \$1.75

Fancy Shirts \$1.50

Ladies' Overalls \$1.75

For Men anything that you need in the sporting "jog" or work clothing. Our prices fit your purse.

Visit the

Caprock Uniform & Embroidery Co.
815 Broadway Phone 2120

MY MODERN METHODS BANISH PAIN

A Few High Grade Features

Upper Lower \$15

Per Set \$6

Crowns and Bridgework of the type that appeals. Per Tooth \$6

Ordinary Extractions, by an expert, using the 50c up

HECOLITE

THE FLATE SUPREME

Dr. Haymes is a pioneer in this work, being one of the first dentists to introduce this plate in Texas. He gets results that only an expert can obtain.

DR. HAYMES

Phone 297 West Side Square 196 Brown Bldg.

Bell Ice Cream

Phone 373

When, of a summer's evening, neighbors join you unexpectedly join your front porch congress, pull trump! make the most graceful gesture of hospitality! serve

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CENSUS WILL GIVE STATES MORE SOLONS

UPSETS LIKELY IN NEW APPORTIONMENT, IT APPEARS NOW

WASHINGTON, July 22.—A probable upset of congressional reapportionment calculations was indicated today as a result of the 1930 state census enumerations thus far completed.

While it cannot be determined exactly which states will lose congressmen and which will gain new members, an Associated Press compilation shows sufficient states have completed their population enumeration to give some indication of the probable changes.

Change 23 Memberships
When congress passed its reapportionment act, it was estimated the new census of the states would change 23 memberships. Based on the estimated population of the states as of January 1, 1930, it was estimated officially that 17 states would lose a total of 23 house members which would be apportioned to 11 states gaining in population.

Some states which were not figured among the probable losers are now indicated to have lost. Final calculations may find Illinois, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Rhode Island, and

Minnesota losing one representative each.

California Gains
California's actual population had exceeded by almost a million the official estimate used in calculating that state would gain six new members, as a result it is not improbable that California's larger increase in population might entitle her to nine new members, making her delegation in congress 20 instead of 11 as at present.

Missouri, it was figured would be the heaviest loser, her delegation being curtailed by three members. Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and Mississippi were calculated to lose two each and Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia were estimated to lose one each.

New York has had a gain which brought her total population almost a million higher than the estimate of January 1 on which it was calculated that state would lose one member of congress. Instead of a loss of one, it now seems probable New York will gain an additional member bringing her delegation to 44.

Michigan was set down for four additional members, but her preliminary population are some 64,000 more than the estimate on which this gain was figured and it seems the apportionment of four additional members, making her delegation total 17, probably will go through.

Ohio, it was estimated, would gain three new members, but the preliminary census returns show its population to be 384,000 less than the estimate. As a result Ohio may gain only one new member.

Texas and New Jersey were put

down for two new members. Texas in her preliminary population has exceeded the January estimate by about 177,000 and therefore seems safe for two new members. New Jersey has not concluded her enumeration.

Other states which would gain one new member, according to the January estimates, were Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Washington. Of these states, only Arizona, and Oklahoma have not reported their population. Connecticut, Florida, and North Carolina seem assured by their new populations of securing an additional member of congress, but Washington was 71,000 under her estimated population and may not have come within the required number for a new congressman.

The preliminary census statistics bear out predictions of losses in Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Tennessee, and Vermont. Population figures have not been announced for Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Pennsylvania or Virginia, which states were figured for losses.

Six Are Killed As English Plane Falls

LONDON, July 22.—Six persons, including Sir Edward Ward and Lady Edman, daughter-in-law of the Earl of Dudley, were killed Monday when a Junkers airplane of the Wainwright Air Line, limited, crashed at Meopham, four miles south of Gravesend.

All of the occupants of the plane perished with the pilot Col. Henderson. They were believed to be well known society persons.

REPORT GIVEN ON BOUNDARY

RIO GRANDE MAY BE STRAIGHTENED ON BORDER

(By Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, July 22.—A tentative draft of the Mexican and American engineers' joint report for straightening the Rio Grande river from El Paso, Texas, to Quitman canyon and making of the revised course a new fixed, international boundary, has been made public.

Stating that both sides agreed that the solution of the difficult boundary problem lay in artificial rectification of the river's course, the report listed a number of benefits expected to accrue from its adoption.

Benefits Summarized

These were summarized by the engineers as follows:
"Enforcement of the national laws of each country will be facilitated by the shortened and controlled channel, with roadways on the levee embankments permitting greater accessibility and constant inspection.

"Additional velocities are created to throw transport accumulations of sediment, preventing future channel changes and detachment of areas from one country to the other. Drainage and irrigation of additional land in both countries are permitted, and the annual flood menace to public and private improve-

ments is eliminated."

In the construction of the channel and its embankments, the report says, 13,700,000 cubic yards of earth must be excavated. The total cost, including a retention dam, the

acquisition of detached tracts of land and other details, was placed between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

About four or five years probably will be required to complete the work.

West Texas Pioneer Dies On Saturday

SAN ANGELO, July 22.—Samuel I. Merck, 77, pioneer Stanton county goat raiser, former

Texas ranger and peace officer, died here Saturday. His home was at Sonora, where he was said to have been one of the two oldest citizens in point of continuous residence.

In every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in Lubbock it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

FINAL CLEARANCE

300 Summer Dresses




Must be moved immediately within the next four days, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Don't say we didn't tell you!

This offer in our best summer dresses is a challenge to all value-giving, and includes not only dresses for summer wear, but some dresses suitable for early fall. Three choice value-giving groups that demand your attention. You will want more than one at these prices.





Includes pastel georgettes, shantung, flat crepes, printed crepes, printed chiffons and georgettes, sleeveless, short sleeve and long sleeves. You must act quickly, for these values will not last.

Including Values To \$17.50

\$5.00

Including Values To \$24.50

\$8.00

Including Values To \$34.50

\$13

SEE OUR WINDOWS

WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO THIS CERTIFICATE OF AWARD FROM THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION



CONTEST BOARD

AAA

CERTIFIED TEST

All performance claims herewith made are based on a Certificate of Performance issued by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association
No. 2268

Now AMERICA'S NEWEST OIL BECOMES AMERICA'S BEST OIL FOR YOU TO USE... THE PIKE'S PEAK TEST PROVED IT!

BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 6 AND OCTOBER 5, 1929, CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil was tested side by side with three popular nationally known brands of motor oil on Pike's Peak under the supervision of the American Automobile Association Contest Board.

Following a careful checking of more than ten thousand observations made during this gruelling test, the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association issued a Certificate of Performance Number 2268 com-

prising 14 points, with permission to use in connection with the Association Seal pictured above.

The booklet pictured below gives in detail the complete story of the Pike's Peak Tests. You should have these facts . . . for they will convince you beyond doubt of the Superior Quality of CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil . . . Sold in the correct grade for your motor at stations displaying the CONOCO Red Triangle.



Get this free booklet, "Pike's Peak Tests Confirm CONOCO'S Challenge," at any CONOCO station or stations of CONOCO dealers.

Look for the CONOCO Red Triangle . . . it marks the thousands of CONOCO stations and stations of CONOCO dealers everywhere.

Denver Colorado

10-30

Information on Life from

City

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.

ROSWELL DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 4:45PM for Wolfarth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.
Leave Lubbock 8:45 A. M. for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., Carlsbad and El Paso.
Leave Lubbock 4:45 P. M. 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 Hurwood, Smyre, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30PM for Levelland only.

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

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Clove 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, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Raton, Pueblo, Denver, Stratford, Guymon, Tucumcari, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City.

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

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

By THE AVANTAGE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY 1211 TEXAS AVENUE Member of Associated Press Published Every Afternoon Except Saturdays and Sundays and consolidated on Sunday morning only in the Sunday Avantage-Journal

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Thought For Today

Thou shalt have no other Gods before me—Exodus 20:3.

God is the only sure foundation on which the mind can rest.—S. Irenaeus Prime.

Pessimism

Theodore Dreiser, having completed an extensive tour of the United States, finds that his famous pessimism is more firmly entrenched than ever. He tells an interviewer that constitutional government has advocated that Americans can no longer express themselves as individuals that the average citizen has lost his power to think and that literature is practically dead.

"Conditions here are in many ways similar to those in Russia before the revolution," he asserts. "I am more convinced than ever that the country is headed for great social changes that will frustrate the life of the ordinary individual unless they can be checked by a really important stand on the part of the intellectuals."

Mr. Dreiser never had been one to look on the bright side of things. His motto became a bitter doubt—or, rather, a firm conviction that humanity is fighting a hopeless fight against the powers of darkness. To have him bring back anything but a pessimistic report on the state of the nation would be a tremendous surprise.

Nevertheless, his attitude emphasizes a curious thing: the prevalence, among cultured and thoughtful minds, of a great discouragement and disappointment over our current civilization.

Why should this be? In a great many ways we have made very genuine progress in the last two or three decades. Living conditions are easier for millions of human beings. An enormous amount of soul-killing drudgery has been outlawed forever. Scientists have pushed the boundaries of human knowledge back almost to infinity in the creative arts that have never been known before. Why should so many thinkers be discontent?

The answer, it may be, lies in our increasing tendency to rely on machinery and science. We have, in this way, set ourselves free from some old evils, but there is not so far, any clear indication where we are going. Our machines have developed faster than we have. If we are going to be able to control them intelligently, then we can enter into an era in history antecedent to our belief, but if we are not, an appalling sort of disaster is bound to befall us.

It will not help simply to about the pessimists down. We need to study the new dispensation more closely than we have ever studied anything, to find out just what its possibilities are, and to set ourselves the task of realizing them. If we do this we can confound the critics; if not, their gloomy predictions will be justified.

Show-Down

We ought to have a final show-down in the very near future on the London naval treaty. We shall soon find out whether our isolationists are going to be able to scare us into rejecting what is surely one of the mildest—to say the least—of all international agreements. One way or another, the Senate will shortly be making a final decision.

It is just a little bit hard to be very patient with these bitter-enders of the treaty. Their catchphrase, "a billion-dollar purchase of inferiority," means so very, very little. Do they mean by it that a billion dollars is too much for us to spend on our navy? If we do not spend it we shall never have parity. Or do they mean that the treaty limits our navy too greatly? Then we shall have to spend a great deal more than a billion dollars to reach the level they desire.

Until they make their position clear on that point, it will be hard to take their opposition to the treaty as anything more than a cheap political trick.

Generally speaking, women are pretty and their are pretty generally speaking. Some people can spend a more enjoyable vacation alone because there is nobody around to listen to their complaints.

THE PLAINSMAN



Says:

That Girl on Broadway says if all the statisticians were placed end to end we'd have another statistic about as useless as the average.

SHADES of the Hoover-Smith campaign in 1928! The men of the cloth, a few of them at least, are back into politics, this time in the gubernatorial race. Rev. Charles Field, of Dallas, filling speaking dates at Idalou, Floydada and Littlefield, is beating the bushes for "John D. Rockefeller" Sterling; Rev. Harry Knowles, pastor of the First Christian church of Houston, spoke here last night and is campaigning West Texas for that same Mr. Sterling, while Dr. J. Frank Norris, Ft. Worth Baptist pastor will be here soon to take the stump for Earle B. Mayfield.

Personally, The Plainsman has always held that a preacher has as much right to make stump political speeches as a lawyer, or any one else, but there are a lot of folks who don't think so. This column believes politics should be kept out of the pulpit, and that pastors should not neglect their ministrations of their flocks to harrangue about candidates. But when it comes to offer hours, it looks to us like a preacher can mix into politics if he wants to, just like any other citizen.

The only drawback to preachers campaigning as the Plainsman sees it, is that sometimes splits church congregations. People are funny about their politics and some get mad at other folks who take different stands from their own. A rabid Ferguson supporter, by way of example, might become enraged at his pastor stumping for Barry Miller, and cause a lot of trouble in the church. Of course that isn't right, but whether right or wrong could cause a lot of woe and might cause wounds in the church that would be hard to heal.

AS NOTED before, The Plainsman isn't opposed to pastors in politics outside their pulpits and churches, but a lot of folks are opposed to the idea and if you ask us neither Mayfield or Sterling are likely to cause his cause much by inviting preachers to the South Plains to plead for votes. This column doesn't believe either of the candidates will get a hat full of ballots in this country anyway, and the result will be interesting to watch.

That Man on Avenue Q says don't speak disparagingly of the June bride. Her failure to get the biscuit will help counteract the wheat surplus.

GETTING back to politics again, if you don't mind "this man Sterling must have just as much money as they say he has, or else somebody is helping him 'buy the right' in his race for governor. That 'big business executive' travels around Texas in all the state of an Indian potentate surrounded by a clattering and awe-inspiring retinue of 'yes men.' Even the head of his publicity squad is not an ordinary Texas newspaper 'nutcase' he's a former assistant to the publisher of the Houston Chronicle, just back from a United Press staff post in Paris. Common every day reporters aren't good enough for the St. Peter of Heavenly Houston. He has to have a hot-shot right—no and no fool!

That's just an illustration of the "whipped cream" candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. That he believes in spending real money as you might expect from his \$50 million dollar road bond pipe dream—but in country folks who have to ride on his highways in these parts haven't noticed any free-handness on his part as we've bumped and skidded along.

SPEAKING of Mr. Sterling's high way proclivities, The Plainsman had a note from Dr. Sam Dunn, written from Safford, Arizona, Saturday night. Doctor Dunn enroute to California, traveled a little over 800 miles between Lubbock and Safford, on Saturday and reports that the worst stretch of road he encountered was between Lubbock and Brownfield, which incidentally is part of State Highway No. 53. Yet Sterling has the brass-bound, integral fortitude to ask us folks out here to vote for him for governor! If he treats us in the governor's office like he's treated us in the highway office we'll sure be in a fine fix. But we've got one consolation. Texas will probably be too smart to elect him to the governor's office, anyway.

Here we've used up a lot more space on the governor's race but it can't be helped. Every time The Plainsman thinks about Sterling and his campaign it makes him mad clear through. But let's change the subject.

Lubbock, by the way, is getting air-minded. Charlie Bacon, Sonny McCalvey and their associates have the South Plains Air Transport company functioning; the Lubbock glider organization, dubbed by this column as "The Suicide Club," has received its glider; Lubbock has been selected as a control point in the National Powder Puff derby and A. B. Brown's dandy new ship is here.

A Little Game Of Strip Poker!



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

The Trouble With The Farmer, Says Secretary Hyde, Is That Women Are Losing Their Waistlines; Bread Banned

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde has epitomized one of the saddest and most profound truths about the farm situation.

"The women are losing their waistlines," Hyde says, "and the farmers are losing their shirts."

If it weren't for that one discover on checking up the figures of the department's statistical division, about half the wheat problem would be solved.

Once we were a lot of heavy bread eaters, but even with all the sandwich counters, drug stores and candy stores today we eat considerably less bread than before the war.

From 1908 to 1908 the per capita consumption of wheat was 5.5 bushels. From 1909 to 1913 it was 5.3 bushels. From 1914 to 1925 it was about 4.7 bushels.

The exportable surplus, which causes most of the wheat farmers' problems and keeps them down is about 200,000,000 bushels. If the per capita consumption had been maintained it would be taking up about half of that wheat. The Federal Farm Board apparently is not very hopeful of persuading people to eat more bread, so it is turning to get the farmers to cut acreage.

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, who himself married the other day at the age of 68 to Mrs. Alice Sheets was invited to spend a few days at the White House but President Hoover wouldn't let him be photographed with his bride on the front porch.

Of course that was just where all the photographers stationed at the time. They were wanted to take pictures of the bride couple. But word came down from Mr. Hoover that the camera work on the Smoots could be done somewhere on the side of the White House, anywhere in fact except on the front porch. The President's official pose greeting the happy pair either.

Washington probably notices unemployment less than any city of its size. Members of Congress have had to go back to their own states to find out about it for themselves. The District of Columbia has no industries of its own, so there has been no factory layoffs.

About half the population feeds off the government directly or indirectly, and the rest feeds, directly or indirectly, off those who feed off the government. Thus, as Uncle Sam is still doing business without an curtailment of operations, the employment situation does not vary a great deal from year to year. A dribble of people is always coming in looking for jobs, but never enough to provide any marked demonstration of depression.

The fact that the Census Bureau took on about 7,000 new hands that's progress in an air way for you.

It won't be long now until the airport will hangars and all the accessories necessary. Then the cows will be shoe-ed away and some real flying will be done in these parts. All this merely goes to prove that "All Things Come To Him Who Waits."

The story of the deaf man, who heard over the radio, may be true. A lot of dumb ones speak over it.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

WATER NOT CONSIDERED. FASTENING. "What is a diet?" is the question I am asked most often. I am not a dieting expert, but I am interested in dieting and I am interested in the health of my friends and I am interested in the health of my country.

The trouble with the dieting expert is that he is not a dieting expert. He is a doctor who has spent his life in the study of the human body and he has found out that the human body is a machine that can be run on a variety of fuels.

It is not the quantity of food that we eat that is important, it is the quality. We should eat food that is rich in vitamins and minerals and that is easy to digest.

One of the most important things in dieting is to eat food that is rich in fiber. Fiber helps to keep the bowels regular and it helps to prevent constipation.

Another important thing is to eat food that is rich in protein. Protein is the building block of the body and it is essential for the growth and repair of the tissues.

It is also important to eat food that is rich in calcium. Calcium is essential for the strength of the bones and it is also important for the health of the teeth.

Finally, it is important to eat food that is rich in iron. Iron is essential for the production of red blood cells and it is also important for the health of the heart.

So, when you are dieting, remember to eat food that is rich in fiber, protein, calcium, and iron. And remember to eat food that is easy to digest and that is rich in vitamins and minerals.

And remember to eat food that is rich in water. Water is essential for the health of the body and it is also important for the health of the skin.

So, when you are dieting, remember to eat food that is rich in water. And remember to eat food that is rich in all the other things that are essential for the health of the body.

And remember to eat food that is rich in all the other things that are essential for the health of the body. And remember to eat food that is rich in all the other things that are essential for the health of the body.

In New York

NEW YORK, July 22.—Hot! Sticky, sultry hot in that oven-like way that New York has of being hot.

The typewriter staves back at one blankly and one stares blankly at the keys.

Someone once said that a smart guy could write about New York just by going to the office window and looking out.

Very well! The sound of jazz music, as played on sax and banjo, comes up from the sidewalk.

We stretch way out. Down below two men are drawing a crowd. They wear trim white flannel, trim blue coats and natty Panama hats. Yet cups dangle from the instruments they play. What's more, they play well! Large signs are pinned on the coats. The signs read: "We are blind."

But who ever heard of street serenaders and blind collection seekers being all dressed up like boardwalk strollers?

Here is something new, in town! Come to think of it, all the various forms of beggary and street vending have been showing signs of originality lately. They've been watching their advertising stunts.

Just the other day as I came out of the Pennsylvania station, a young man with a slight foreign accent stopped me with a tale of struggle quite worthy of any fictioneer. He told his story glibly and with a fine sense of the dramatic. There was no whining or sniveling. He explained that if he collected enough he would take a train for a given spot and seek a job. I don't believe it for a moment, but he did it very well.

But it's Julia Barnhard who edits the woman's page for this organization, who causes me, or a process story about a cashhandler. The paragraph approached a social worker with the usual side-of-the-mouth drawl. "Can't ya help a poor fellow to a cup of coffee?"

"Sure I can," said the social worker. And there with walked him to a coffee parlor. The assembled bunch sat down, while coffee and doughnuts were served. And the social worker fully the vagrant pretended to munch on the doughnuts, which he obviously didn't want.

When he was half finished the social worker walked out and paid the bill. She was followed by a sotte voice string of profanity from the man she had fed.

Hardly had she disappeared around the corner when the bus left the counter sunk and swayed out into the street.

He looked about to make sure that the woman was gone and then with hand outstretched, continued to wage a campaign to help a poor fellow get a cup of coffee.

But to return to the window, great crowds are pouring into Pennsylvania station for the week-end train. A screen riveting machine plays the city's sidewalk symphony. A seven-foot organ with a yellow-tail coat marches by, the band-leader old patriarch from the East Side stands waiting for a street car.

One starts to light a hand-rolled cigarette and sets fire to his trousers. Much commotion. Two taxi drivers get in a fight and a woman passenger fixes a cab with fingers in her ears to drown the howling. A steam calliope goes by, wearing a banner advertising a cheap burlesque show. The wind blows off a hat man's hat and he is barely able to get it back. A woman stops to apply an umbrella to a bra's stern. A punch man sits up his stand and dries a crowd. The heat grows hotter!

I said Wanted. We have an article on the hand you speak of. See column runs for obtaining it.

Two Prisoners In Linn Transferred. TARKONA, July 22 (Special)—Will Bratcher, colored, under sentence of two years for forgery, and E. T. Russell, white, sentenced to one year for unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor, have been transferred from the Linn county jail to the Hartsfield prison.

Only one prisoner remaining in the local jail. He is Jim Wheeler's alleged member of the "Whitney" Walker gang who was given a prison sentence from Garza county. Wheeler was charged with Mrs. Whitney Walker of having burglarized a local drug store.

Negro Is Arrested On Pro Law Charge

Joe Thomas, negro, was arrested Sunday afternoon and lodged in the Lubbock county jail charged with violation of the prohibition law. The arrest followed a raid made by county officers on Thomas' house, located in the "Flats." Lubbock negro quarter. About ten gallons of home-brew were confiscated together with beer making equipment. Bond was set Monday at \$500 but he was still in jail at noon.

It is reported in London newspapers that Queen Mary smokes cigarettes. Maybe that's why, when she steps out of the royal carriage there are a great many people there to help her to alight.

DANDRUFF LUCKY TIGER. LUCKY TIGER, world's largest... Corrects dandruff and scalp irritation. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed.

AMERICA'S FINEST QUALITY For Canning IMPERIAL SUGAR. Very well! The sound of jazz music, as played on sax and banjo, comes up from the sidewalk. We stretch way out. Down below two men are drawing a crowd. They wear trim white flannel, trim blue coats and natty Panama hats. Yet cups dangle from the instruments they play. What's more, they play well! Large signs are pinned on the coats. The signs read: "We are blind."

One Vacation Bother CAN BE AVOIDED with PENNZOIL ANYWHERE EVERYWHERE. Why worry about motor oil? Why wonder how long it will last the best buy dried miles? Why speculate whether you can get it at the best stop? Pennzoil banishes these vacation bothers. Use it, then you know you're right all the time and everywhere.

McGLASSON EQUIPMENT COMPANY. Pennzoil Distributor. LUBBOCK, PLAINVIEW AND VICINITY. Why worry about motor oil? Why wonder how long it will last the best buy dried miles? Why speculate whether you can get it at the best stop? Pennzoil banishes these vacation bothers. Use it, then you know you're right all the time and everywhere.

NO MORE BIG BILLS! "Mayo Bros. Can Save You Money" Notice! Special Opening Prices, will continue for the remainder of the month. We have had letters and visitors asking for more time to take the advantage of the unusual low Dental Work at unheard of prices. Plates—beautiful finished, value \$50 and \$75.00, upper and lower for only \$20 to \$35. Hecolite Plates, \$125.00 value now, special \$25.00. Special Porcelainite Crowns. Dr. Mayo... no gold can be detected. Roofless Plate \$25. One-Day Service For Our Out-of-Town Patients. Mayo Bros. Dentists. 203 Leader Bldg. Phone 786. Corner of Broadway and Ave. J Over Grollman's Store. We Are Here to Build with Lubbock.

Form Death Toll In Japan Is 408
TOEYO, July 22.—(By Associated Press.)—Terrorful rains and terrific winds today claimed toll of at least 408 lives and devastated huge areas in southern Japan and Korea, laying waste property valued by conservative

Tokyo newspapers at millions of dollars. In one area alone, Kishu island, at the foot of the Japanese empire, property damage reached 100,000,000 yen (about \$50,000,000.) Other districts reported great damage from storms of the last two weeks, but official figures were lacking.

PAST WEEK IS BAD ON SALES

CATTLE SALESMEN HAVE TIME DISPOSING OF STOCK

(By Associated Press.)
PORT WORTH, July 22.—Cattle salesmen had a bad week in disposing of their offering. Almost without exception all classes showed a downward revision of values. The supply was not excessively large as compared with a year ago but more cattle arrived than there appeared a need for.

A feature of the week's trading has been the number of cars sold to order buyers, particularly steers that were sent to California. About fifty cars of steers went to California during the past six day session.

Top Is \$8.50
 The top for the week on steers was \$8.50 paid for 126 head that averaged 1,372 pounds. Other loads of good cattle sold at \$8.25 and down to \$7.75.

Not many bulls offered but they sold to better advantage than any class of cattle. Common light bulls sold at \$3.00 and \$3.75, one load of good heavy bulls sold up to \$5.75 but not many above \$5.00.

Cows were rather plentiful and values were around 50 cents lower on the better kind. Good outback and beef cows sold at \$4.00 and \$4.75. Cutters cleared around \$3.00.

Calves came in for the most decline during the week. They lost from fifty cents to a dollar. Good calves closed the week at \$7.00 to \$7.50. Fairly good calves sold at \$5.50 to \$5.75. 10 bought a load of fairly good medium calves at the close.

Hogs showed very little variation during the week. The top for the week \$9.00, the best butchers sold at \$9.00 with packing hogs at \$7.00 and \$7.25.

Sheep values held about steady. The best lambs sold up to \$8.50.

CANDIDATES SPEND \$64,203 IN RACE FOR ELECTION, FUNDS ARE REPORTED

(By Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, July 22.—The battle for first round honors in Texas' free for all political campaign, fast drawing to a close, cost the participants \$63,203.

A tabulation of the sworn expenses statements filed with the secretary of state, disclosed that three of the eleven principal races—for governor, attorney general and lieutenant governor alone cost the campaigners \$47,451.

The governor's race, with 11 starters, accounted for \$35,150.

One more report must be filed, immediately after the election. Since a good many of the candidates have reached the limit they can spend under the law, this report was not expected to increase the total materially.

Here is what the candidates for the major offices spent:

Governor, \$35,150; attorney gen-

eral, \$6,412; lieutenant governor, \$5,888; comptroller, \$3,141; commissioner of agriculture, \$3,140; railroad commissioner, \$3,049; treasurer, \$2,157; land office commissioner, \$1,563; U. S. senator, \$1,369; chief justice, \$1,337.

FEAN TAYLOR REFINERY
TAYLOR, July 22.—Construction of an oil refinery to be known as the Taylor refinery, will be started here within the next ten days by E. L. Chapman of Taylor and G. L. Rousey of Big Spring. It was announced here today.

An investment of \$200,000 will be made in the refining plant, according to contract papers signed here Friday. A pipe line will be built to Taylor from the Thrall oil field. A location for the plant will be announced today or Tuesday, it was stated.

CUT IN PRICE OF SEED MADE

TEXAS COTTON SEED BREEDERS VOTE REDUCTION

(By Associated Press.)
SAN MARCOS, July 22.—The Texas Certified Cotton Breeders association at its semi-annual meeting here Saturday voted to make sharp reductions in the price of cottonseed to meet low market conditions. The reductions will range from 25 to 35 per cent and will make sharp reductions in the price of cottonseed to meet low market conditions. The reductions will range from 25 to 35 per cent and will make sharp reductions in the price of cottonseed to meet low market conditions.

serious discussion was given by the association to the critical period now faced by the cotton market and the reduction was voted in an effort to lower production costs of cotton producers.

Three new pedigreed seed farms were taken into the association. They were the Chaoman ranch of Corpus Christi; Lockhart Seed company of Lockhart and the Blanks Seed company of Lockhart.

Texas seed growers last year produced 861,000 bushels of which 308,000 bushels were consumed in Texas and 15,500 bushels shipped to foreign countries. The production report showed. A total of 119,000 bushels were sold to other cotton producing states.

SANTA FE EXPANDS
SUDAN, July 22.—(Special.)—Completion of another 60-car track by the Santa Fe at its Sudan station is announced here. The old yard has been outgrown because of the steady increase in business. New section houses here also have been erected.

NEW RURAL ROUTE
EARTH, July 22.—Upward of a new rural mail route out of Earth was established here recently. The route served people in the north part of the territory three times a week. P. L. Churchwell is the carrier.

Perkins sent \$8,000,000 worth of products to the United States last year.

AMOS H. HOWARD
 Prompt and Efficient Service
 Candidate for County Clerk,
 Lubbock County, Texas
 Never been a day behind in recording.
 (Political Advertisement)

Dr. J. W. Philips
 Where Dental Work Will Be Correctly Done - Have no fear



Painless Dentistry
 No harmful drugs

WHY PAY HIGH PRICES FOR DENTAL WORK?
 We Live And Let Live
SPECIAL PRICES!

Nice, well fitting Plates, excellent quality..... **\$20 to \$35**
 Heedite Plates, \$100 value, each, now..... **\$25**

I have maintained a Dental Office in Lubbock County for 11 years, and do not move from place to place, but follow through on a true service of merit.

Dr. J. W. Philips
 Lubbock, Texas. Room 1, Conley Bldg. Phone 74

The Hilton Hotel
 Special 75c Lunch
 Prepared By A Master Chef

Milkfed Chicken a la Maryland
 An Gratin A-lieu Potatoes
 Truffle of Rice, Banana Fritter
 June Peas, Natural Gravy

Fruit Salad, Whipped Cream or Combination Salad
 Assorted French Pastry or Pineapple Parfait
 Coffee, Tea, Milk, Ice Tea

Rolls, Muffins, Biscuits

Try It, It's Delicious

SLATON MOTHER TO MAKE PILGRIMAGE

Another long dream will be realized another mother's heart will be comforted when Mrs. Joe Dobson, of Slaton, Texas Wednesday into the rising sun across a path traveled more than twelve years ago as a son who never returned.

Together with a group of other World War mothers, all guests of the United States government, she will visit the grave of her son, Private Elmer E. Dobson, who is buried in Camp Grant, American cemetery at Slaton, Texas. Mrs. Dobson's son was killed in action at Belle Meade, Tennessee in 1917 and received training at Camp Travis, Texas, unmarked.

Death occurred at Belle Meade, Tennessee August 8 and August 10, 1918, when young Dobson was 22 years of age. He was a member of Company A, 38th Infantry, Postal division at the time having been from San Antonio in a replacement unit.

Mrs. Dobson, of Slaton, last Friday, she planned to spend two days in New York, N. Y.

Our Lowest Prices In 19 Years!

RIVERSIDE TIRES



LOW COST MILEAGE... that's your big reason for choosing the new "Vitalized Rubber" RIVERSIDE. More than 30,000,000 miles of actual road tests on our 18-car Test Fleet have PROVEN that in miles for your money RIVERSIDES are way ahead of the field!

NOW the greatest RIVERSIDE we've ever built is priced at the lowest level in our 19 years of History-making tire values! This word to the tire-wise is sufficient!

Super-Service Riverside	
29 x 4 1/2	\$ 9.70
30 x 4 1/2	10.98
31 x 5 1/2	16.30
32 x 5 1/2	16.80
6-Ply Heavy Duty Riverside	
29 x 4 1/2	\$ 8.30
30 x 4 1/2	8.40
31 x 5 1/2	11.90
32 x 6 00	13.35
4-Ply Standard Riverside	
29 x 3 1/2 cl. o. s.	\$5.08
30 x 4	9.58
31 x 4 1/2	7.73
32 x 4 1/2	7.83
Trail Blazer Tires	
29 x 4 1/2	\$4.89
30 x 5 00	6.80
31 x 4	7.65
32 x 5 1/2 cl. o. s.	4.38

Tires and Tubes In All Sizes At Proportionate Price Savings!



Sold on EASY TERMS

Ride on Treads of "Vitalized Rubber"

The improved rubber in RIVERSIDE treads is called "Vitalized Rubber" because of the way it resists weather and wear. It is tougher, stronger, more resilient than any other kind. In Riverside tires and tubes it means far more miles for your money!

Riverside Winter King Battery
 Guaranteed for 18 Months
\$6.72

With Your Old Battery Plenty of power the year round with a Riverside Winter King Battery. Packed with pep that will fill your motor with renewed life. For Fords and other light cars.

TIRE CONTEST
 Autos for Slogans! Enter the Contest! Packard... Buick... and Ford Sedans and 197 Super-Service Riversides for the 200 best slogans for Anti-Oxidant Riversides. Duplicate prizes in case of a tie! Contest closes August 31. Get the details at the store.

Nash value greater than ever

Recent developments stress the fact that Nash gives more for the money

Amid all new claims and counter-claims, one fact stands out as clear and as strong as sunlight. That is the unmistakably greater value which you get when you buy a Nash.

No other car at anywhere near the Nash price affords the pronounced advantages of Nash—including such features as twin ignition, with its greater power, speed, smoothness and saving of oil and gas. Such a feature as twin ignition is highly important—but it is even more important as indicative of the superior engineering and of the in-built value which distinguish every Nash car.

You know Nash beauty. You may be familiar with Nash performance; Nash comfort and convenience; Nash thorough-going quality.

But until you compare what the Nash is and what it does with the remarkably low cost at which it may be purchased today—you cannot appreciate its wholly unexampled value. Come in and drive a Nash today.

Let us appraise your present car—**Now**

NASH "400"

Ragland Motor Co.

1007-S AVE. J PHONE 365

DAILY MARKETS

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT NEW YORK, July 22.—Sagging tendencies that dominated the stock market opening were quickly checked today. After about half an hour of moderate selling, in which some of the trading favorites dipped a point or so, the list turned upward, converting losses into net gains of similar amounts.

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS OPEN NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—Cotton had an easier opening owing to lower Liverpool cables than expected. The market was quiet and steady, with a few points of weakness in the afternoon.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, July 22.—Cotton opened steady at a decline of 1/16 to 1/8 of an advance of 2 points. The market was quiet and steady, with a few points of weakness in the afternoon.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, July 22.—Cotton lower. American strict good middling 8.53; good middling 8.18; strict middling 7.88; middling 7.68; strict low middling 7.38; low middling 6.83; strict good ordinary 6.13; good ordinary 5.73. Sales 3,000 bales, including 1,400 American. Receipts 6,000, American 2,200. Futures closed steady.

NEW ORLEANS OPEN

NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—Cotton futures opened steady. Jan. 13.18; March 13.36; May 13.51; July 12.83; Oct. 12.93; Dec. 13.13.

NEW YORK OPEN

NEW YORK, July 22.—Cotton futures opened steady. Jan. (C) 13.38; Jan. (N) 13.18; March 13.33; May 13.53; July 12.88; Oct. (C) 13.17; Oct. (N) 12.93; Dec. (C) 13.13; Dec. (N) 13.10.

Lubbock Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company; Dairy Products—Bell Ice Cream company; Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, and Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. Prices subject to change during day.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Sour cream, butterfat 29c; Cream, butterfat 28c; Threshed milk, 1.40-1.45; Threshed milk, 1.20-1.30; New wheat, basis No. 1 66c-68c; Corn, No. 2 white 68c-70c; Corn, No. 2 mixed 68c-69c.

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH PRICES PORT WORTH, July 22.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 1.00; truck hogs 1.0 to 1.15 higher; 9.15; good rail hogs 8.90 to 9.00, steady; packing hogs 7.25; feeder pigs 8.00. Cattle: 3.00, including 800 calves, slaughter steers slow, tending lower; best fed grades of value to move around 7.40 to 7.65; 2 or 3 loads 7.00 to 7.35; slaughter yearlings, butcher cows and low cutters 6.00-6.25; feeder pigs 8.00; held about 16.25; good light weights on heavy calf order 6.75; fat cows up to 4.75; butcher grades 3.75 to 4.25; light stock calves 7.00; slaughter calves slow, 2 to 30 low; good heaves 7.00. Sheep: 17.00; fully steady; truck lambs 8.00; good 2-year-old wethers 4.50; aged fat wethers 4.00; feeder yearlings 4.00.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO, July 22.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 8.00; uneven; light hogs 35-40 lower; shams and butchers 10-15 lower; bulk desirable 160-210 lb. 9.15-9.25; packing hogs 7.00-7.85; slaughter pigs 6.25-9.00. Cattle: 4.50; calves 2.00; slow steady to weak on most killing classes; steers good and choice 6.00-8.00 lb. 9.25-11.25; 100-1500 lbs. 8.50-11.00; common and medium 6.00-13.00 lbs. 6.00-9.00; heifers, good and choice 3.50-8.50 lbs. 8.75-10.75; cows, good and choice 3.50-6.00. Bulls (yearlings included), good and choice 11.00-12.00; medium 9.75-11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 3.00-10.00 lbs. 7.00-8.25. Sheep: 17.00; good; native lambs 25-30 9.25; the 90 lbs down, good and choice 9.00-9.80; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.25-4.00; feeding lambs 20-75 lbs. good and choice 4.75-7.25.

KANSAS CITY PRICES

KANSAS CITY, July 22.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 6.00; mostly steady with Monday's close; top 9.00 on 180-240 lbs. packing hogs 6.75-7.80; stock pigs 8.00-9.00. Cattle: 4.50; calves 1.00; killing classes uneven, steady to 25 higher; yearlings up most; stockers and feeders strong; top light yearlings and fed heifers 10.50; steers, good and choice 6.00-8.00 lbs. 8.50-11.25; 900-1500 lb. common and medium 6.00 lb. up 4.00-8.50; heifers, good and choice 3.50-8.50 lbs. 8.50-10.75; cows, good and choice 3.25-7.50; vealers (milked) medium to choice 3.50-9.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 4.50-8.75. Sheep: 10.00; lambs generally 80 lower; sheep about steady; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs down 8.00-9.25; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. down 2.00-3.25.

GRAIN

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, July 22.—Influenced by sharp upturn in corn values, which secured prices gains early today, despite a sag at the start. The rise of the corn market was associated with the fact that recent rains have failed to reach large sections of the corn belt, and that indications today pointed to a return of hot weather. Corn unchanged to 1-2c off, wheat later rallied, showing some strength of an advance for all deliveries. Corn started at 1-3c off to 5-8c up, and subsequently took a general jump higher. Oats were firm. Provisions suffered neglect.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, July 22.—Poultry alive, steady, unchanged. BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, July 22.—Butter steady; creamery extra 35 1-2; standards 35; extra flats 33 1-2-34; firsts 33-32 1-2; seconds 28-30 1-2. Eggs steady, unchanged.

CO-OP PLAN IS EXPLAINED BY F. R. FRIEND

LUBBOCK MAN SPEAKS AT BROWNFIELD ON MONDAY NIGHT

The proposition the federal government is offering cotton farmers through the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association was likened to a game of "head you win and tails I lose," with the government taking all the chances, by speakers at a meeting Monday night at the First Baptist church at Brownfield. About 100 were present.

Lubbock Markets

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GOT IN JAM Ash-Can No Place For Little Boys, Lester Finds Out

CHICAGO, July 22.—In-to ash-can went 13-year-old Lester Jacobson, tripping Irving Sauter, 14, tossed him there during a wrestling match conducted in the best of spirits. Lester's entrance into the can was backward, like a folded jacket.

TREE-SITTERS

shelter provides splendid sleeping facilities.

KANSAS PAIR CLAIM HONORS OF RAIN

WINFIELD, Kan., July 22.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 8.00; uneven; light hogs 35-40 lower; shams and butchers 10-15 lower; bulk desirable 160-210 lb. 9.15-9.25; packing hogs 7.00-7.85; slaughter pigs 6.25-9.00. Cattle: 4.50; calves 2.00; slow steady to weak on most killing classes; steers good and choice 6.00-8.00 lb. 9.25-11.25; 100-1500 lbs. 8.50-11.00; common and medium 6.00-13.00 lbs. 6.00-9.00; heifers, good and choice 3.50-8.50 lbs. 8.75-10.75; cows, good and choice 3.50-6.00. Bulls (yearlings included), good and choice 11.00-12.00; medium 9.75-11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 3.00-10.00 lbs. 7.00-8.25. Sheep: 17.00; good; native lambs 25-30 9.25; the 90 lbs down, good and choice 9.00-9.80; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.25-4.00; feeding lambs 20-75 lbs. good and choice 4.75-7.25.

MISSISSIPPI YOUTH SUFFERS FALL

BLOXI, Miss., July 22.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 8.00; uneven; light hogs 35-40 lower; shams and butchers 10-15 lower; bulk desirable 160-210 lb. 9.15-9.25; packing hogs 7.00-7.85; slaughter pigs 6.25-9.00. Cattle: 4.50; calves 2.00; slow steady to weak on most killing classes; steers good and choice 6.00-8.00 lb. 9.25-11.25; 100-1500 lbs. 8.50-11.00; common and medium 6.00-13.00 lbs. 6.00-9.00; heifers, good and choice 3.50-8.50 lbs. 8.75-10.75; cows, good and choice 3.50-6.00. Bulls (yearlings included), good and choice 11.00-12.00; medium 9.75-11.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 3.00-10.00 lbs. 7.00-8.25. Sheep: 17.00; good; native lambs 25-30 9.25; the 90 lbs down, good and choice 9.00-9.80; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.25-4.00; feeding lambs 20-75 lbs. good and choice 4.75-7.25.

TRAGEDY IS FAMILY JINX

TWICE WITHIN MONTH CRENSHAW FAMILY HAS TROUBLE

Twice within a single month the search for pleasure has ended in tragedy for one family.

CAVERN ROUTE

LUCKY, INTO CANADA, AND FROM ITS western terminus at El Paso into Mexico City.

CITY CLIMBS IN BUILDING

LUCKY, INTO CANADA, AND FROM ITS western terminus at El Paso into Mexico City.

CO-OP WORKERS

tion to aid farmers. The assemblies were held at Claude, Whitmarsh, Sander, and Smyer. Other similar gatherings are to be held in every community of that area.

PERMITS NEAR 50,000

One small permit was issued at the city hall this morning to bring Lubbock building valuations for the month of July to \$28,225, for 14 permits. Today's permit was issued to S. R. Suffer for erection of a frame restaurant building at the corner of Avenue F and 15th street at a cost of \$200,000. E. M. Meredith is contractor.

HEADS MORGAN SCHOOL

SLATON, July 22.—(Special.)—J. N. Townsend, superintendent of the New Hope school eight miles east of town for several years, has accepted the post of superintendent of the Morgan school eight miles south. Mr. Townsend in the five years he was at New Hope took first place for his community at the Panhandle-South Plains fair at Lubbock.

TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY IS FOUND CHAINED TO POST IN DARK BASEMENT OF HOME; RESCUE COMES AS BIRTHDAY PRESENT

DETROIT, July 22.—A 10-year-old boy has been found chained to a post in the dark basement of the home where he lived with his father and stepmother.

STATE CAMPAIGN

credit was a "dangerous business." He said that before the voters knew that was happening they would be snowed under with bond issues.

NAVAL TREATY

placement tonnage they were entitled to lay down in 1927 and 1929. Great Britain shall dispose of five capital ships, the United States three and Japan one under the terms of article two to reach the parity of the Washington pact at once instead of in 1942.

CANDIDATES FILE EXPENSES

With expiration of final date for filing of campaign expenditures all candidates of Lubbock county have submitted reports, according to announcement yesterday from the office of County Clerk Amos H. Howard.

REPORTS GIVEN FOR ELECTION; ANOTHER FILING IS DUE

According to the state laws, two filings must be made, one before the first of July and the other ten days before the election.

HIGHWAY WORK

"I have been keeping up with the work your department is doing on Highway 24, from Fort Worth to Lubbock, via Seymour. I want at this time to congratulate you upon the progress you are making. You are to be commended for your faithful efforts and I believe that you are going to be successful and that the results you obtain will be very gratifying."

APPEARANCE DOCKET CALLED IN COUNTY

Appearance docket of the present term of county court was called this morning at 10 o'clock before Judge Robert H. Bean. Non-jury cases are to be taken up for remainder of this week, it was said.

BURDICK HERE FOR WORK WITH CO-OP

Former field editor of the Corpus Christi Call-Times, F. B. Burdick arrived in Lubbock Monday and will start publicity work immediately for district two of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association.

FORMER LOCAL MAN DIES IN NORTHEAST

News of the death of Frank Luster, former Lubbock man, on July 17 was received in this city today. Mr. Luster died at Pittsfield, Maine, following a short illness. He was buried last Saturday.

PLAINVIEW MAN DIES

PLAINVIEW, July 22.—(Special.)—P. Gordon Brown, 61, former Plainview man and brother of Fred L. Brown, of Plainview, died at his home in Santa Monica, Calif. He was here from 1916 to 1922 with the Darden Hardware company.

TWO TOWNS WORKING FOR CO-OP OFFICES

TAHOKA AND LAMESA CONSIDERING THE PLANS TODAY

Concentrating their efforts to secure branch offices of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, meetings are being held this afternoon at Tahoka and Lamesa.

COMMUNITIES VISITED

Every community of Lynn county has been visited by Tahoka business men during the last few days while more than 5,000 circulars have been distributed to farmers to attend the meeting according to word received from that city.

KNOWLES TALKS FOR STERLING IN CITY

At a meeting held last night in the district court room, Rev. Harry Knowles, pastor of the First Christian church of Houston and a personal friend of Ross Sterling, spoke in behalf of the candidacy for governor of that state.

GO CUNARD TO "THE TIGHT LITTLE ISLE"

Enjoy the crossing as much as being there. Cunard First-Class will make your trip one long to be remembered.

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL

R. S. WILLIAMS, Business Manager STAFF Chas. J. Wagner, M. D. Surgery and Consultation Sam G. Dunn, M. D. Surgery and Urology Fred W. Standifer, M. D. Robert I. Canez, 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. Craven, 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 G. B. Ater, D. D. S. Dental and Oral Surgery Recognized school for nurses in connection with Hospital Baby Satchan Gilbert, R. N. Dept. of Nurses Edna E. R. N. Instructor

UNDER A TEXAS MOON

You'll Vote this the Finest Piece of Entertainment you have ever seen.

ALL SINGING - ALL TALKING ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR!

VIAPHONE ACTS - NEW

AGED WOMAN TAKES RIDE IN AIRPLANE

LAMESA, July 22.—(Special.)—Miss P. A. Smith, 67 year old resident of Plainview, made her first trip in an airplane here this week. She was piloted by Carl Benson, Lamesa aviator. Miss Smith stated that she enjoyed her ride immensely and is planning on another trip.

HELD TWO REVIVALS

LAMESA, July 22.—(Special.)—The Reverend J. T. Hubbard is officiating during a Methodist revival at Mt. Olive this week. The Reverend O. M. Duncan of O'Donnell will have charge of a revival to begin this month. The contestarian stated that he has never been up before but wanted to go and Benson has offered him privilege of his ship.

MADE A NEW PERSON OF ME

Everyone who is afflicted with Hemorrhoids (Piles) or other internal trouble cannot help but be impressed by the following letter written to the McClary Clinic, 2-2877 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo., by Claude Hungerford, 1212 Eleventh Ave. S. Fort Dodge, Iowa, conductor for the M. & S. Railroad.

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VIAPHONE ACTS - NEW

OUR MOVE IN THIS ANNUAL JULY CLEAN SWEEP SALE

IS TO GIVE YOU A WORLD OF WONDERFUL VALUES

NOW IT'S YOUR MOVE

Save on Straw Hats

REDUCED ONE-THIRD

Men's \$ 35 Straw Hats, at.....	\$.53
Men's 1.45 Straw Hats, at.....	.97
Men's 2.50 Straw Hats, at.....	1.67
Men's 3.00 Straw Hats, at.....	2.00
Men's 3.50 Straw Hats, at.....	2.33
Men's 5.00 Straw Hats, at.....	3.33
Men's 6.00 Straw Hats, at.....	4.00
Men's 7.50 Straw Hats, at.....	5.00
Men's 8.00 Straw Hats, at.....	5.33
Men's 10.00 Straw Hats, at.....	6.53
Men's 12.50 Straw Hats, at.....	8.34

Save on Pajamas

Manhattan, Glover and Universal

\$2.50 Pajamas, priced.....	\$1.85
3.00 Pajamas, priced.....	2.15
3.50 Pajamas, priced.....	2.59
4.00 Pajamas, priced.....	2.95
5.00 Pajamas, priced.....	3.68
6.00 Pajamas, priced.....	4.48
7.50 Pajamas, priced.....	5.39
8.50 Pajamas, priced.....	5.99
9.00 Pajamas, priced.....	6.50
10.00 Pajamas, priced.....	7.50

Odd Trousers

Buy odd trousers while these savings are possible. All are of high grade construction, many being Hart Schaffner & Marx trousers from suits.

\$12.50 Men's Pants, reduced to only.....	\$8.95
\$10.00 Men's Pants, reduced to only.....	7.45
\$8.50 Men's Pants, reduced to only.....	5.85
\$7.50 Men's Pants, reduced to only.....	5.85
\$7.00 Men's Pants, reduced to only.....	5.35
\$6.50 Men's Pants, reduced to only.....	4.50
\$5.50 Men's pants, reduced to only.....	3.75
\$5.00 Men's Pants, reduced to only.....	3.75
\$3.25 Men's Pants, reduced to only.....	2.25
\$3.25 Men's Pants, reduced to only.....	2.25
\$3.00 Men's Pants, reduced to only.....	2.25

Save on Boys' Suits

All Priced with Two Trousers

Boys' suits that have the fine designing usually found only in men's clothes—suits in colors and models that boys like—suits that can be saved for fall wear where desired.

Boys' \$12.50 Suits.....	\$ 8.95
Boys' 16.50 Suits.....	12.39
Boys' 18.50 Suits.....	13.45
Boys' 20.00 Suits.....	14.85
Boys' 22.50 Suits.....	16.75

No alterations will be made on these boys suits at sale prices.

The Pick of the Best

Hart, Schaffner & Marx \$75

Bench Made Suit

\$57.70

De Luxe in Style, in Quality, in Workmanship

New Styles, New Patterns,

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

\$45 and \$50 Suits

\$34.85

A fine selection of good clothes in every color, fabric and pattern

\$35, \$37.50, \$41.50 and \$45

Suits

\$24.95

The largest group of real values in both two and three piece clothes.

For Real Service Wear

\$28.50 to \$35.00

Suits

\$19.50

Lots of Hard Finished Worsteds in This Group

Save on Shoes

Edwin Clapp

Edwin Clapp "Prince" and "Banker" last fine kid oxfords in both black and brown colors—two of our most popular lasts—regular \$15.00 values—priced now \$10.85

Other Styles in Kid and Calf leathers in Edwin Clapp Oxfords—complete size scales in varied lasts and patterns—regular \$12.50 to \$15.00 values, priced now \$8.50

Reductions on NUNN-BUSH SHOES

In Two Group Lots

In this group are Nunn Bush black and tan kid oxfords and high shoes in regular \$11.00 to \$12.50 values—a varied assortment of shapes—all sizes—priced for Clean Sweep, pair \$8.85

Men's Nunn Bush Black kid and calf oxfords in a full assortment of styles—our most popular models—in styles for men and young men—regular \$10.00 values—in Clean Sweep, priced \$7.35

Save on Underwear

Men's Hanes Checked Nainsook Unions in white—made athletic style—regular 75c and \$1.00 values, now 49c

Men's Fancy Trunks—made from printed broadcloth—last colors—regular \$1.00 to \$1.75 values—elastic backs—special now .75c

Munsing Athletic Garments

\$1.00 Munsing Nainsook Unions.....	\$.79
1.25 Munsing Nainsook Unions.....	1.00
1.50 Munsing Nainsook Unions.....	1.19
2.00 Munsing Nainsook Unions.....	1.50
2.50 Munsing Rayon Unions.....	1.50

Save on Work Clothes

Extra

Cowden Overall Reductions

\$.98 Blue Denim Overall's.....	\$.79
1.25 Painters' Overall's.....	.98
1.75 8-oz. Overall's.....	1.48
1.75 Express Stripe.....	1.49
2.00 Carpenters.....	1.65
2.25 Extra Size Overall's.....	1.79

Hemphill-Wells Co.

ONLY TWO SALES A YEAR—BUT REAL ONES

Happy Healthy Children.....

and here's how.....



Put that little son or little daughter out in a sand-pile in one of these sturdy little Sun Suits—for exposure to the sun is the most healthful thing in the world for them! Tiny-tot fashions, in all sizes and colors and at a child's-play price. Only—

\$1.00

CARTER-HOUSTON
DEPARTMENT STORE

The Best Place to Shop, After All!

MERE MALE FINDS RETREAT AT LAST BUT HAS TO GO UP 66 STORIES IN CHRYSLER BUILDING FOR HIS RECLUSE

NEW YORK, July 22.—The mere male at last has found a retreat where the merry modern woman cannot plant her pretty heels—but he's had to go up 66 stories to do it. The Club club, one of the most expensive and exclusive luncheon clubs in the world, has opened its doors on the three top floors of the 68-story Chrysler building—and no wife mother or sweetheart is going to put her foot in there. Only one woman is allowed within its portals. She is Miss Josephine Riley, the petite brunette telephone operator whose first and foremost business is to see that the primary rule of the club is obeyed. The membership of the organization includes the names of Vanderbilt, Firestone, Whitney and Chrysler. Its view embraces two rivers, a harbor, and distant mountain peaks, and its food, furnishings and knick-knacks are the most unostentatiously expensive that can be found. Even a cigar costs two dollars. There's a barber chair that

commands a striking view, a Roman bath lined with mosaic tiles, a library and a taproom, designed in the likeness of an old English tavern—with a soft drink bar. Nine private dining rooms, varying in decoration from the old-fashioned mahogany type to the modernistic settings of a machine age room and an airplane room, are equipped for private parties. The club doors are open only during the luncheon hours. The cost of membership that's a secret.

NEW STORE AT EARTH, July 22.—(Special)—T. L. Meana, from Oklahoma, has opened a new general store here. A general line of merchandise is being carried.

GOT GOOD BREAK

Robbers Get Only Part of Winnings On Horses

CHICAGO, July 22.—Three men went to the races yesterday and won so much money they couldn't get it all in their pocketbooks, and that was a good break for them. The three—J. C. Wilkinson, Adolph Bernbach and E. W. Altman—were riding when long shots. When they boarded the train returning to Chicago they tried to put their winnings in their pocketbooks but they had too much, so they had to put it in their pockets, loose. Reaching Chicago, the three entered an automobile to drive home. Another car, carrying three robbers, forced them to halt. One of the robbers, waving a

gun, said: "Give us your money." Just then another machine was heard approaching so the robber shouted "quick, your pocketbooks." The victims gladly handed over their wallets, containing altogether \$340. In their pockets, safe was something more than \$5,000. Pethavar is the Achilles heel of India.

BUYS ABERNATHY BUSINESS, ABERNATHY, July 22.—(Special)—H. E. Richter of this city, well known real estate and insurance man, has bought the insurance business of J. P. Nyatel, another pioneer resident here.

Kill this pest - it spreads disease

GULF Venom Kills Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches Bedbugs Ants Fleas
Gulf Refining Co.

FLASHES OF LIFE

As Brought Over Associated Press Wires Today

For 25 Cents
NEW YORK—For 25 cents a beautiful engraving of a bride who has been described as typically the highest type of American womanhood! Available to anybody. Miss Doris Decker is to marry Dr. William H. Baum. Her face is on the new quarter.

To Make Debut
OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—A granddaughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt will make her debut next September. Miss Grace Roosevelt, whose father is Governor of Porto Rico, will be introduced at a supper dinner at the home of her Uncle Kernell.

To Fly Again
BOOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y.—Victor Gentry, who sustained fractures of the skull and shoulder a year ago last June in an airplane crash, is determined

to fly again. Her injuries have not healed sufficiently for her to be a pilot, but she has gone up as a passenger and the trip made her feel better.

Steps On The Gas
WASHINGTON—More and more the world is stepping on the gas. A census by the department of commerce fixes the number of motor vehicles in operation Jan. 1 last at 35,127,398, of which 25,653,450 were in the United States and 19 in Bermuda.

On The Spot
NEWARK, N. J.—Federal prohibition agents have been testing drinks on the spot. Into suspected restaurants they have been taking a violin case, opening it to beverages. It shows an ebullient meter, and treating it to beverages. It shows forthwith what the alcoholic content is.

For Uncle Sam
WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam can count on a descendant of Oliver Cromwell to fight for him. Joseph V. Cromwell of Muskogee, Oklahoma, descended from Oliver in the sixth generation, has been made a second

Lieutenant in the officer's reserve corps.

Seize Oil Barge?
NEW YORK, July 22.—An oil barge loaded with liquor, seized by coast guardsmen yesterday 21 miles off Sea Girt, N. J., was brought to port today. Federal officials valued the barge, its liquor cargo and the tug which towed it at half a million dollars. Ten men were arrested on the vessel.

Turkish Aviators Treated Roughly
ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 22.—(Special)—One Turkish aviator brought down by invading Kurds on Mount Ararat, has suffered a terrible vengeance of the tribesmen for the depredations of all his brother aviators on their forces. While other planes dropped bombs around them the Kurds snatched the aviators from the plane they had shot down with machine guns and souped out his eyes. Others tore the machine to shreds in a moment of frenzied hate. Facing a heavy fire from the machine guns of the Kurds, he believed to have been reinforced, the bombing planes flew to a height of 20,000 feet, higher than Mount Blanc, and swooped downward, dropping tons

TAHOKA STAFF IS SELECTED

WITH ONE EXCEPTION, ENTIRE FACULTY TO BE NEW

(Special To The Journal)
TAHOKA, July 22.—A completely new faculty, with the exception of one teacher, will greet the student body at Tahoka high school when the 1930-31 term opens. The following have been named by the school board as teachers for the year: J. B. Pace, principal at Ballinger for nine years, superintendent; M. J. Weaver, teacher at Ballinger for several years, principal; Weir Washam, athletic star of Waco high and Baylor university who has won several state titles of bombs among the crevices used by the tribes as hideouts. One band of Kurds yesterday attacked the town of Aralik. Meanwhile Turkish reinforcements advanced across a devastated area where the marauders had destroyed 200 villages. The advance was slow as there were no railways or highways to hasten their journey.

and freshman coach at Baylor last year, coach and history; V. A. Dean, Southland science and assistant coach; Evelyn Shepherd, Ballinger, Spanish; Beulah Smith, Lubbock commercial subject; Mrs. Dutch Wigginton, Tahoka, English, and Mrs. Jack Link, Tahoka.

Corns All Gone Big and Small Radox Took Them Roots and All

In England they have a sensible way to get rid of corns in just a few days—a joyous invigorating foot bath every night for 3 or 4 nights—then lift out the corn—out to stay. Ask Bowen's Drug, Bowen's Hill-ton Pharmacy, the City Drug stores or any drug store for a package of Radox, first time on sale in America. Hard corns—soft corns—callouses—hard skin on heels and toes—it's all the same to Radox—you'll have new, strong, flawless feet a week from now—ask for Radox and enjoy walking—dancing—Adv.

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