

Informal Lawn Gatherings Feature Socialities In Lubbock Monday Evening

Dr. And Mrs. Granbery Hosts; Miss M. McNabb Entertains; Class In Meeting

Informality was the keynote of a gathering on the lawn of the home of Miss Mary Dunn, 1807 9th street, Monday evening when Miss Margaret McNabb invited a few friends there to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McNabb, her sister, Miss Ruth McNabb, and Mrs. Myrtle Jacobs, all of Stillwater, Okla.

Refreshing punch was served from a bowl fashioned of a block of ice.

College Dean Honoree Dr. and Mrs. John C. Granbery, 1222 Avenue X, were hosts at an informal reception on the lawn of their home last evening honoring Miss Laura Kuykendall, dean of women at Southwestern university, Georgetown, who is their house guest.

Guests were invited to the backyard where four round tables had been arranged and light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Granbery was assisted in serving by Mrs. W. C. Holden and Mrs. S. E. Haynes.

Three Are Hostesses A lawn party, given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jenkins, 3206 16th street, was a pleasant interlude for members of the First Methodist Sorority class. Hostesses were Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Madeline L. A. Howard and R. E. Dick.

Those who attended were Mesdames J. L. Stinson, Wallace Covington, James Henderson, Marcus E. Helber, R. L. Clinkcales, George Brewer, Roy Furr, J. B. Morrison, Ray Dickey, Olen Stewart, Paul Hardwick, T. J. Haley, of Eastland; Russell Hardin, J. W. Storey, L. C. Hewitt, Lamar West, Lex Reese, J. T. Morgan, C. A. Clement, Bruce Bryan, H. E. Kimbell, Thomas Boyd, T. D. Stanley, F. H. Stanton and A. W. Evans.

Fort Worth Girl Is Party Honoree Peggy Leland, of Fort Worth, who is visiting here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Martin R. Smith, was honor guest at a party given last evening by Charlotte Ratliff in her home 1513 Broadway. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. John L. Ratliff, in entertaining.

Guests included Peggy Leland, Mary Thomas, Katherine Klett, Eliza Smith, Spencer, Marguerite Spencer, Betty Richardson, Billy Bob Jones, Martha Dean Cosby, Mary Owen Martin, Roberta Myrick, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Wayne Prather, Duke Foreman, Morrison Arnett, Padgett Maddox, Robert Overton, W. N. Copeland, Carl Maxey, Fizer Middleton, Marian Deussen, T. D. Allen and Billy Dykes.

Miss Leland formerly lived here.

Las Chaparritas To Attend Party Wednesday evening has been chosen as the date for a party that Misses Mary Lois Gamel and Beth Wulffman are giving for Las Chaparritas club members. The party will be at 8 o'clock in the Gamel residence, 1505 Main street.

Play Feature For Christian Meeting W. M. U. Of Baptist Church Plans Meet An all-day meeting of the Baptist Association of Women's Missionary Union is being held today at the First Baptist church.

Lunch will be served at the church at 12 o'clock and is to be followed by an afternoon program of business routine and talks.

Mrs. Len A. Smith of Floydada district president of the organization, is to be principal speaker of the day.

The 1930 tobacco acreage in Kentucky has been estimated at 512,000.

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea Poul breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails. City Drug Stores.

Germany showed a decline in births and an increase in deaths and marriages in 1929 over 1928.

Members of the circle served a dinner to 31 members and one visitor who were present.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Friends here have received word that Miss Verlin Osborne, formerly of this city, but now of Dallas, sailed Tuesday from New Orleans for New York where she will visit. Before returning home Miss Osborne will also go to Baltimore, Washington and other points of the east. She is at present connected with the Paramount-Pamous Players corporation of Dallas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Osborne, of Lubbock.

Sterling Brown of Hollis, Okla., is visiting here as the guest of relatives. Mr. Brown graduated from T. C. U. this year and will attend school there again next year.

Mrs. W. T. Milam and daughter, Virginia, 1103 19th street, have returned from a vacation spent in their cabin, Rosebud Inn, at Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Lyman Blackstock and his sister, Miss Margaret Blackstock, are guests in the home of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Shinn, of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams and children, 1005 16th street, are spending a few days in Cloudcroft and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mrs. Ruth Baker of Tulsa, Miss Johnnie Estes and Mrs. Estes are guests here in the home of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Carl Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan of Panama visited here yesterday as the guests of Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smelser. They were en route to Denver, Colo., to spend their vacation.

Friends here have received cards from Mrs. Virginia Fann and Miss Blanche Fann who are on a vacation to points in the state of Oklahoma. They expect to return to Lubbock the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Cyrus Leland of Fort Worth is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Martin R. Smith, Jr., and Mr. Smith.

Miss P. Hopping Is Hostess At Picnic A swimming party and picnic were enjoyed by members of the Vivarachas club Monday evening when they went to Buffalo Springs for an outing as the guests of Miss Patti Hopping. Miss Hopping is president of the organization.

Those attending were Mesdames Clara Mae Bishop, Lesley Mae Bullock, Sue Brown, Lorene Casey, Evelyn Rutherford, Lois Martin, Elbert Graves, Loraine Gable, Kathleen Conrad, Ada Ruth May, Melba Mae Talton, Lydia Cook, Ruth Firtle, sponsor, Mrs. Roland Travis and Miss Hopping.

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Calvary Baptists In Circle Meeting

Members of circle 1 of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Alred, 2403 Avenue J, for Bible study. There were eight members and one visitor in attendance.

Mrs. W. L. Davis presided and the ninth chapter of the book of Samuel was read and discussed. The next meeting of this circle will be with Mrs. R. R. Howard on Avenue E.

Mission Program Heard By Society

Monthly mission program of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society was held Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. C. A. Pauger in charge.

After an opening song, "Faith of Our Fathers", Mrs. William Lowmore made a talk on "Helpers in Christ". An offering was taken for Buckner's Orphan home in Dallas and this was followed by "Current Events Among Foreign Missionaries" by Mrs. George Duval.

Mrs. I. F. Holland favored the group with a vocal solo and the topic, "Native Christian Workers in Africa, China and Brazil", was discussed by Mrs. A. W. Jackson.

Following presentation of officers for the ensuing year a brief social time was spent and punch was served.

Picnic Attendance Large For School

There was an attendance of about fifty at a picnic given Monday evening at Tumble N park for the young people department of the First Methodist church. Swimming and other out-door recreation was enjoyed.

Colors of lavender and white were featured in appointments at a party given by Miss Corne Ratliff, Monday afternoon in her home at 1509 Avenue M.

Mrs. Raymond Burford, who was Miss Ganie Nix before her recent marriage, was given a shower of nuptial gifts.

Games of bridge and forty-two were played and the hostess served a frozen par dessert.

Guests included Mrs. Burford, Mrs. Weldon Snodgrass, Misses Mildred Harris, Dorothy Rylander, George Drake, Murrel Rankin, Daisy Lockwood, Lola Thompson, Evelyn Fette and Johnnie Bess Richards.

Those attending, excepting Misses Fette and Lockwood are members of the Les Cigales club.

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Mrs. McCauley Elected President Of Church Auxiliary When Head Retires

Following the resignation of Mrs. Charles Smith as president of the First Methodist church, Mrs. J. B. McCauley was elected to the place Monday afternoon.

The society members met in all-day session at the church. Lunch was served at noon, a business session followed that, later an hour was devoted to fellowship and a program from "The Missionary Voice" completed the day.

Special guests at the noon lunch were Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Munger, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson and personal guests of the members.

Mrs. Rufus Rush presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Richardson was in charge of the fellowship hour and Mrs. A. L. Schoolcraft led prayer, giving the devotional lesson.

Mrs. R. L. Fletcher gave a reading in introducing the program and a talk was made by Mrs. H. C. Maxwell. Mrs. J. T. Shaver sang a solo.

Members of the society have announced a dinner party for next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. McCauley. Each member is to bring her husband and a covered dish.

Bride-Elect Given Pre-Nuptial Gifts

Miss Frances Stahl, bride-elect was given a shower of pre-nuptial gifts yesterday afternoon when members of the Golden Rule Sunday school class were guests in the home of Miss Inez Mullins, 1205 19th street.

Games were enjoyed during the afternoon and the hostess served a light refreshment course.

Those present were Miss Cleo Stovall, Louie Mae Johnson, Katherine Mullins, Mary Cammack, Gladwell Mullins, Ernestine Lockhart, Johnnie Mullins, Mary Virginia Mullins, Norma Smith, Inez Mullins, Frances Stahl, Mesdames John Weeks, J. M. Mullins and A. G. Mullins.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

In order that club activities in Lubbock may be more accurately reported, the society department of the Avalanche and Journal staffs are compiling a roster of women's clubs, with a list of officials, members and meeting dates for each group.

SINCLAIR MAY SELL HALF OF UNITS

STANDARD MAY BUY IN
TWO COMPANIES FOR
\$72,500,000 CASH

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A special meeting of stockholders of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp. has been called for September 17 to vote on sale of Sinclair's half interest in the Sinclair Pipe Line company and Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company, to the Standard Oil company of Indiana for \$72,500,000 in cash.

The stockholders also will be asked to vote on a proposal approved by the directors to authorize a new issue of 5,000,000 shares of preference stock to be used in carrying out expansion plans, refunding bond issues and retiring the present 8 per cent preferred.

H. F. Sinclair, chairman, in a letter to stockholders said that the present 8 per cent preferred stock "pays what must be regarded as an excessive dividend in view of the credit of the company and existing money rates, and carries with it other onerous payments."

The authorized amount of this issue is \$100,000,000, of which approximately \$14,129,400 is outstanding. The letter pointed out that Sinclair Consolidated's one-half interest in Crude Oil Purchasing company represents an investment of \$30,000,000 and the half interest in the pipe line company represents an investment of \$14,188,000, a total of \$44,188,000. Outstanding bonded indebtedness of the two properties is \$53,000,000.

"The sale of our joint interest in the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company and the Sinclair Pipe Line company," the letter says, "leaves us free to develop independently plans of expansion in accordance with our own individual interests."

Texas Pecan Crop Is To Be Short

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—The Texas pecan crop will not be more than 20 per cent of normal due to the heavy frosts of the winter and the ravages of insects, according to an estimate made by state and federal government agricultural officials here today. The crop in Central Texas was especially hard hit.

Last year Texas produced 17,496,000 pounds of pecans with the yield this year expected to be slightly more than 3,000,000 pounds. Pecan growers to weed out diseased trees and check the ravages of the nut case-bearer was attributed to the cause of part of the decline in production. The drought has had little or no effect on the crop, most of the trees being located in the river bottoms where water is available at shallow depths, inspectors said.

HEARING IS ORDERED ON MARGINAL WELLS; THREE CLASSES ARE TO BE EXEMPT IN STATE FIELD PRORATION

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—Proposing to save thousands of small operators from the possible ill effects of the statewide oil curtailment order, effective Aug. 27, the state railroad commission has given notice of a hearing here Aug. 25 on an order to exempt marginal wells from proration.

L. D. Parker chief of the oil and gas division of the commission, drew up the order, which divides marginal wells into three classifications, all three based principally on the expense of obtaining the oil from the ground.

Has Three Classes
The order proposes that the following wells be classed as marginal producers: Wells producing 6 barrels or less per day from 2,000 feet or less; producing properties which have wells producing an average of twelve barrels a day or less from 2,500 to 3,000 feet; wells producing 20 barrels or less from below 3,500 feet.

It was also proposed that marginal wells be exempt from any curtailment necessary under the common purchaser law, by which a pipe line company is required to purchase in pro rata quantities from all producers in a field.

Marginal wells are those which have neared depletion, so that any curtailment possibly would cause their extinction.

The hearing will be held in conjunction with the statewide proration hearing scheduled for two days before the curtailment order becomes effective.

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VALLEY'S PLAN PRESENTED TO BOARD

BLACKLANDERS OFFER
PLAN FOR RELIEF
DURING 1931

(By Associated Press)
CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 19.—A plan of the American Cotton Cooperative association to pay farmers 16 cents per pound for cotton this year, get written contracts on agreement to cut the acreage next year and raise the price of cotton to 25 cents in 1931, has been forwarded to Carl Williams, member of the Federal Farm board, by E. O. Stubbs of Robstown, president of the Blacklanders.

Stubbs would put every bale of this year's cotton crop in the American association pool for 16 cents, have every farmer agree to reduce his cotton acreage 25 per cent next year and sign a contract to that effect covering a period of 10 years. Stubbs said the object in paying 16 cents now is to offer an inducement to the farmers to reduce their acreage.

The Blacklanders is an organization of farmers in Nueces, San Patricio, Kleberg, Jim Wells, and Live Oak counties.

Stubbs offered to meet Williams with five of the largest cotton planters in Texas, representing from 30,000 to 40,000 acres of cotton.

Yellowstone National Park is the home of 700 moose.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Avalanche-Journal publications have been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their primary elections on Saturday, August 23, 1930.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Charles Nordyke, of Lubbock.
E. L. Pitts, of Lubbock.

FOR COMMISSIONER
Precinct 2, Lubbock county:
W. P. Pruitt, of Idaho.
W. L. Brashear, of Idaho.

FOR COMMISSIONER
Precinct 4, Lubbock county:
L. C. Denton, of Lubbock.
(Re-election).

FOR COMMISSIONER
Precinct 1, Lubbock county:
Claude Burrus, of Lubbock.
N. A. Payne, of Lubbock.
(Re-election).

JUSTICE OF PEACE
Precinct 1, Place 1, Lubbock county:
H. K. Porter, of Lubbock.
G. R. Scott, of Lubbock.
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TO WAGE CAMPAIGN
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19. (AP)—National university students announced today they would send a commission to Lower California to spread Mexican nationalist propaganda to offset alleged "Americanization" of that territory.

The students' decision was a consequence of Secretary of Communications General Juan Andreu Almazan's recent report to President Ortiz Rubio in which he declared that Americans were gaining control of Baja California.

A CROSS-SECTION OF CURRENT CONVERSATIONS IN CONOCOLAND

"YOU COULD NEVER SWITCH ME TO ANOTHER OIL SINCE I LEARNED HOW CONOCO PERFORMED IN THOSE PIKE'S PEAK AND RACING TESTS"



The story of Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil, as told in the advertising, and proven on Pike's Peak, at the Indianapolis Speedway and Altoona Flag Day races, has paralleled the story which this oil has been telling in hundreds of thousands of motors.

Conoco's original announcement stated that the virtues of the Germ Process were so radically different from any other refining method, that this lubricant would outperform other popular and nationally known American motor oils. You were told that the metal-penetrative safety factor of this oil was so vital that the film in the "pores" of the motor metal would protect your engine in emergencies where other oils have failed.

Well, it has all been proven in the past 8 months. In addition to sensational achievements on Pike's Peak and at the Indianapolis and Altoona races, scores of satisfactory tests have been made on private cars by enthusiastic users. Now that summer heat is here to intensify and increase motor heat, remember that one of Conoco Germ-Processed oil's outstanding characteristics is heat resistance.

We invite you to begin using this first really new oil today. Just say "Germ-Processed" . . . at the Sign of the Conoco Red Triangle.

CONOCO
GERM
PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL

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 8:45AM 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, Tucuman, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City.

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.
Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 1:00PM for Idaho, 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.



Following the Pike's Peak Tests, where Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil was tested side by side with three other popular, nationally known oils, the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association issued Certificate of Performance No. 2263, comprising 14 points, of which the point below is one.

POINT NO. 2

"That a reduction in the rate of wear occurring during the use of CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil over that occurring with the other oils used to the extent of 76.4 per cent was shown during these tests."



Ask for FREE booklet— "Pike's Peak Tests Confirm CONOCO'S Challenge"— at any CONOCO Station.



8-Pc. Dining Room Suite
Outstanding in Style and Value!

AUGUST SALE PRICE
\$79.00

It's beautifully fashioned — and easily worth \$119.00. Buffet, extension table, 3 chairs, and arm chair show expert workmanship and style! In beautiful Walnut veneers!

Buy it now! Only \$2 Weekly!

Seamless Velvet Rugs
\$39.95
9 x 12 Size

You'll like the deep rich pile, the lovely harmonizing colors! Priced to save money!

55.00 Down!

Grenadine Curtains
\$1.98
Pair

A \$2.25 value! White, cream or ecru with self-colored dots and figures! 2 1/4 yds. long. A big saving!

3-Pc. Suite
Regular \$125.00 Value
\$76.50

The largest single purchase of bedroom suites we've ever made—135 car loads purchased for all of our stores—makes the low price possible on this magnificent Suite! It is the BEST VALUE we have ever offered in a Bedroom Suite! The features below tell its story of quality.

Features . . .

1. American Walnut Veneers with genuine wood carvings.

2. Latest mellow brown finish, hand rubbed.

3. Large, heavy plate glass mirrors with 3-ply hard-wood backs.

4. Oak drawer interiors.

5. Dust-proof partitions under top and bottom drawers.

6. Extra roomy 46-in. Dresser, 46-in. Vanity, 34-in. Chest.

Hits the Bullseye of Value

The Eleventh
GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL

3 DAYS more!

A Money-Saving Opportunity to Buy This Queen Anne Suite!

Buy now—Only \$2.00 Weekly!

REMEMBER!—EVERY WEEK A NEW GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL!

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newspaper, supporting in its editorial
policy the principles which it believes
to be right and opposing those
which it believes to be wrong.
It is not a party paper, and it
will not be controlled by any
party or person.

Thought For Today

So that a man shall say, Verily
there is a reward for the right-
eous.—Psalm 35:11.

What is beautiful is good, and
who is good will soon also be
beautiful.—Sappho.

Dictators Lose

The business organization of leading
American makers of women's
clothing has announced that here-
after they will not follow the dic-
tates of Parisian style designers
any more. They have reason to believe
that Paris styles will suit American
women.

Last fall Paris arbitrarily decreed
that skirts would be long. American
women refused to accept the decree,
and a lot of American dress
manufacturers, who had thought
that they would, lost money.

This is somehow gratifying, quite
aside from the general question of
the aesthetic, hygienic and practical
advantages of the short skirt. The
switch to long skirts came simply
because the style designers wanted
to make women buy clothes they
didn't need. It failed, and its failure
speaks volumes for the common
sense of the American woman.

Football

A sports writer reports that foot-
ball is slowly beginning to lose its
hold on college and university stu-
dents. In an eastern university
famous for its great teams, he says,
nearly a score of students who had
been fine football players in pre-
paratory school refused even to go
out for the college team. In an-
other university, five men who had
starred on the freshman team re-
fused to go out for the varsity on
the following year.

If this attitude ever gets wide-
spread, the end of football as a great
spectacle is in sight. The trouble
very likely is that football in too
many cases has ceased entirely to be
a game played for the recreation of
the players. It has become a spec-
tacle played for the gate receipts,
with the players too often given an
iron discipline that robs the game
of all its appeal for them.

Times Change

Every so often we find a new
story in which a woman's revenge is
given as the reason for a man's
death. In a certain midwestern
state, so the newest story of love
and conflict goes, a girl's wish for
revenge is now being blamed for the
death of two men.

The natural reaction to true
murder yarns is a reflection as to
how much worse Eve's daughters
are today than they used to be.
If we would reflect carefully we
would realize that they are not. The
best bit more responsible for death
and tragedy than their predecessors.
There was Helen of Troy, for in-
stance. Her elopement with Paris,
the son of King Priam, sent the
whole of the Spartan navy over to
Troy to get her back. Before the
war was ended several other
countries brought their boats close
to the shore and joined in the bat-
tle. Before Helen finally was re-
covered a good many thousands of
men were killed.

Not only mythology but history
as well, is filled with cases in which
a woman's wiles upset nations and
brought death to many.
The world is very much better to-
day than it used to be. This is seen
in the very action of the public
conscience which condemns a man
today for the same deed for which
he is lauded here in song and
story when she committed them a
thousand, or even one or two hun-
dred years ago.

It isn't reported what success
that Ka Zia region had, had, re-
laxed the Turkey, but it is un-
derstood to have been a cheery affair.
Tactical drivers in Berlin have
equipped their cars with an un-
usually rock in which they keep an
unusually heavy hammer from the
road and use it to smash the
other's tires from the shelter.

THE PLAINSMAN



Says:

That Girl on Broadway says it
ought to be easy for a doctor to get
by. He has so much inside infor-
mation.

While they're taking everything
else out of politics, why not take
some of the dampness out of it?

THE Plainsman doesn't know how
the average layman feels about
it, but as a newspaperman nothing
makes this writer quite so sick as
some editorialist who poses as a
"cure-all" or "nerf".

Some of these birds who
haven't made any success in
their own business can, because
theirs is a business that is pub-
lic, sit down and solve every-
body else's problems for them
in double-quick time. Even
though these "sages" have enough
mistakes of their own to occupy
their time, they go into other
people's errors and before they're
through they have dealt some-
body a lot of misery. That kind
of stuff ought to make anybody
sick and although The Plainsman
has as much pride in his profes-
sion as the next man, it gives
him an awful pain.

There is a two-bit propaganda
pushing, half-way newspaperman
down at Austin who is publishing a
pro-Ferguson sheet called "The Re-
cord". The statement on the front
page of the paper reads "Not Trying
To Keep Any Politician's Record
Straight But Showing How Crooked
Most of Them Are"—and we'll leave
it to you if that isn't putrid. How
people can gobble up a lot of hooey
like that is more than we can fath-
om.

ONE of the principal articles of
interest on the front page of the
August 8 issue, is headed "Sterling
Made A Mess Of Business. Not One
But Numbers Of His Business Ven-
tures Have Been Failures." Wouldn't
it be just your grandmother's pre-
serves?

The most ardent Ferguson
supporter in the state will admit,
in honesty, that Ross Sterling
is a business success. He may be
uneducated. Maybe, as
Ma says, "they had to burn
down the school-house to get
Ross Sterling out of the second
grade." He may be an overbear-
ing tyrant and it's an acknowl-
edged fact that he can't sling
the bull like Jim Ferguson can
on a public stump. But every-
body knows Ross Sterling is a
business man—the ravings of
two-bit editorial writers not to
the contrary.

The Plainsman thinks every ed-
itor should have opinions—and
should state them as such and not
as infallible fact. And, as for Ster-
ling's "making a mess of business," all
of us know that the Humble Oil and
Refining company made a pretty
fair business record with Ross Ster-
ling at the helm. The little Austin
propagandist, who writes at so much
a "prop," might be able to flim-flam
some folks but the thinkers are go-
ing to compare him with his target
and then slip him the well-known
horse laugh.

It is a disgrace for a poor boy
to struggle ahead to fame and
fortune. The Plainsman fails to re-
cognize the fact. And, as for Ster-
ling's "making a mess of business," all
of us know that the Humble Oil and
Refining company made a pretty
fair business record with Ross Ster-
ling at the helm. The little Austin
propagandist, who writes at so much
a "prop," might be able to flim-flam
some folks but the thinkers are go-
ing to compare him with his target
and then slip him the well-known
horse laugh.

This column freely admits
that a number of Texans have
reasons for preferring the can-
didacy of Mrs. Miriam Ferguson
to that of Ross Sterling. We
have no fight with those who
thus prefer Mrs. Ferguson over
her rival. That is a matter of
personal opinion, which is every-
body's right. But to base at-
tacks against either Mrs. Fergu-
son or Mr. Sterling on foolish-
ness and fabrication is unfair,
senseless and altogether un-
necessary.

That Man on Avenue Q says time
may be money but it's a poor sub-
stitute for a bank account.

When system and good luck meet,
system usually wins.

SENATOR Pink L. Parrish, who
heads the Sterling-Ferguson-Gov-
ernor drive in 42 Panhandle and West
Texas counties, looks for a heavy
ballot in the second primary, with
the women-folks doing a lot of the
voting.

Raymond Brooks, capitol corres-
pondent for the Marsh-Pentecost
newspapers writes as follows about
the rotund action from the 30th Sen-
atorial district:

"Sen. Pink L. Parrish, astute Lub-
bock political leader, who is sup-
porting Ross S. Sterling, has pre-
dicted that over 50,000 women who
failed to consider the gravity of the
first primary race and did not vote
at all, will march in the polls Sat-
urday week. They will, he said, cast
practically a unanimous vote against
the woman candidate as governor—
partly because they oppose Jim Fer-
guson, and partly because they do
not accept Mrs. Ferguson as a rep-
resentative of their sex deserving
the honors of a reward for suf-

A Good Time To Be On Guard!



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

Politics Is Crazy With Heat And Almost Anything Might
Happen If It Doesn't Do Some Raining Soon, Writer Says

BY RODNEY BUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—This
period of heat and drought, which
makes city folks wretched, dis-
heartens the farmers and maddens
the beasts of the field, is also be-
coming a silly season in politics.

About the last
thing anyone
wants to worry
about is politics,
but politics is
showing such a
tendency to go
haywire that it is
impossible to
ignore some of
the aberrations.

The most trou-
bling development
seems to be the re-
vival of southern
Republican poli-
tics. The most
troubling develop-
ment seems to be
the revival of
southern Republi-
can politics. The
most troubling de-
velopment seems to
be the revival of
southern Republi-
can politics.

The official who in the past has al-
ways kept southern Republican
politicians politically alive.
Postmaster General Walter F.
Brown is the big patronage boss
of the big federal pay counter known
as the Postoffice Department. Post-
office pie is to the southern Re-
publican politician what marrow is
to the marrow bone.

Yet Republicans from nine
southern states have gathered at
Savannah to make a protest against
Brown, which only goes to show
what a real heat wave can do if it
tries. Some of the same group in-
sist that the south is ripe for fur-
ther Republican victories, indicat-
ing that the heat affects some peo-
ple worse than others.

Democrats in the south who voted
for Hoover have been acting just
as strangely, however. Five thou-
sand of them in North Carolina are
reported to have signed a petition
demanding nomination of Al Smith
again in 1932 and the only hope
for North Carolina seems to be to
pray for snow.

Texas has suddenly taken a shine
to Ma Ferguson together which is
entirely inexplicable, until you
come to consider the weather. Jim
Ferguson, Ma's husband, was such
a bum governor that Texas im-
peached him several years ago. Then
it elected Ma governor to vindicate
Jim and Ma ran the state with Jim's
help. State highway contracts, par-
dons to convicts and one thing and
another were investigated during the
Ma-Jim regime.

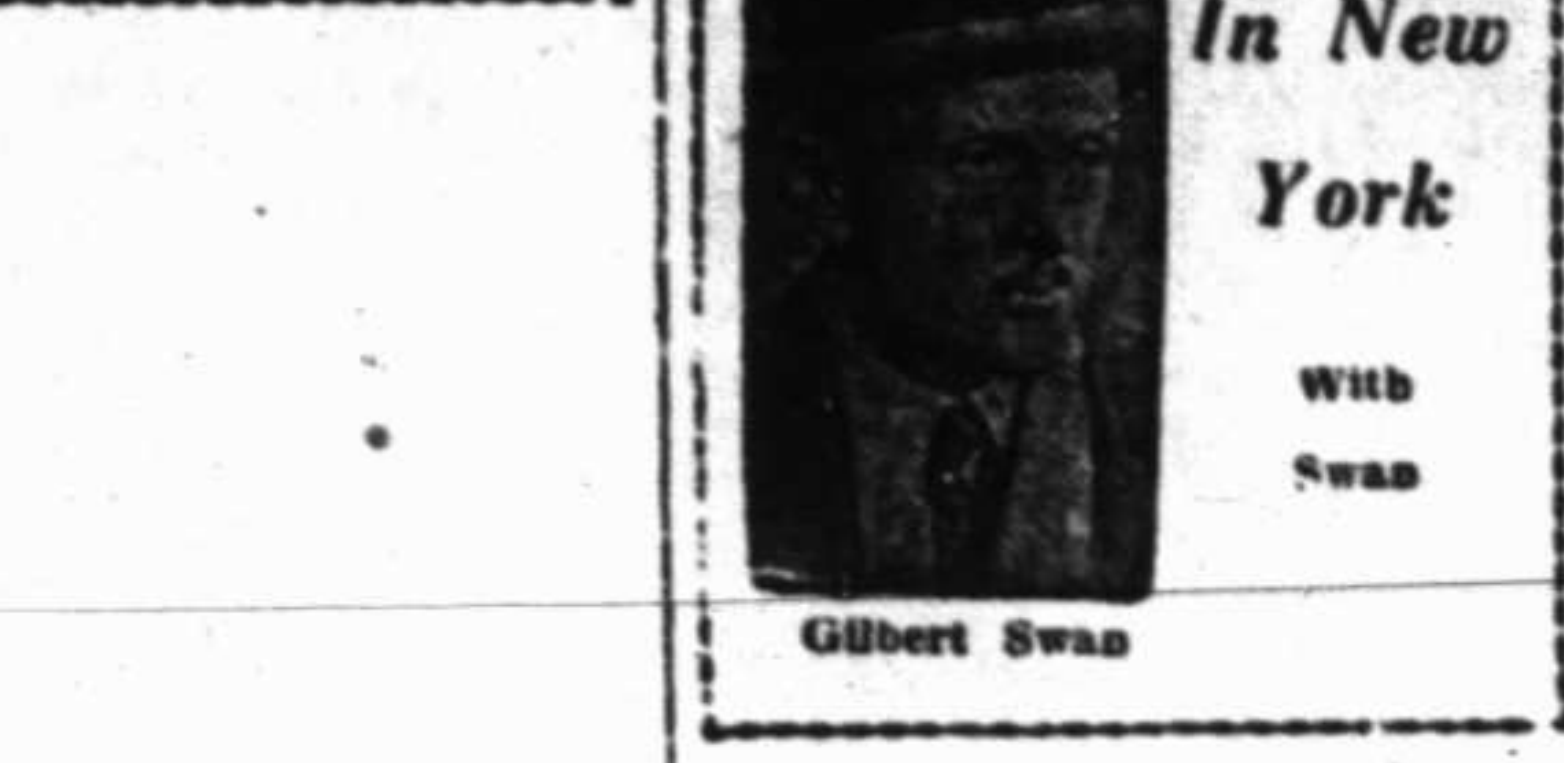
In the recent primary for gov-
ernor, however, Ma ran 70,000 votes
ahead of any candidate. She was a
runoff primary ahead of her before
it is definitely determined whether
heated Texas will bring Ma back in
to the governor's chair once more to
so to vindicate both Ma and Jim at
the same time.

Almost any candidate has a
chance in this weather. One in a
Southwestern state ran for sen-
ator on a platform which would have
given a cow to every farmer in the
state. He lost, it's true, by some
flood. But Alfalfa Bill Murray, who
won the first Democratic govern-
mental primary in Oklahoma by a
two to one majority, and is likely to
be the next governor, promises to
rent out the governor's mansion and
fringe whose attainment she did not
help.

Senator Parrish is, as Mr.
Brooks relates, an "astute poli-
tician." Further, he is doubtless
correct in the assumption that the
majority of Texas women do not
embrace Mrs. Ferguson as a
bright and shining example
of women in politics. But 50,000
women makes a lot of women
and we are inclined to believe
that Pink is a little optimistic.

The second primary will undoubt-
edly poll a heavy vote—but if we
were betting we'd hazard that the
333,000 votes of the first primary
will at least 75,000 of the paper.

In New York



NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—One of
Manhattan's outstanding luxu-
ries and extravagances is ordinary,
every-day earth.

By that, I don't mean real estate
at so much per front foot; I refer
to the common clay or stubborn
glie or whatever you care to call
you back yard soil.

Amusing, or wistful, as it may
seem to you who have acres of fer-
tile land all about you, you'll find
many a New Yorker shopping for
earth in his favorite department
store.

Only the other day, one large em-
porium which makes a specialty of
plants and vines and such, adver-
tised a special bargain in "earth by
the bushel."

Most of the buyers are those
Manhattanites who go in for gar-
dening on pent house roofs or in
little alcoves of their homes. Such
folk fill pots and pails and boxes
with specially prepared soil and
thus launch upon the life of a city
gardener. The soil costs from \$2.50
per bushel upward and those sup-
porters who feed the metropolis
its earth are building a most pro-
fitable industry since it arrives
at the department stores by the ton
and dwells often in sacks not
much larger than those containing
the family sugar supply.

To make even a simple roof gar-
den involves a cost around a "hous-
and dollars."
To me one of the most amusing
funny I have ever witnessed in this
frighty town was recorded a year or
so ago.

It was that of a man carrying a
lawn mower into the elevator of a
swanky apartment house. When
someone asked him what he was
doing, the man replied, "Oh, I'm
going up on the roof to cut my
grass."

Having been a graduate of the
old swimming hole I have been
amused to note during these un-
bearably hot days that kids of the
New York streets "chaw beef" just
beyond the portals of such cele-
brated restaurants as the
Central Park where there are pol-
ish showers and fountains, and
sprays created by trick manipula-
tions of fire mains.

Being kids and having the boy
spirit, whether in East Seventeenth
street or in Gopher Plains, the
youngsters give little heed to the
fact that houses are seldom cooled by
sprays created by trick manipula-
tions of fire mains.

The other day, while amusingly
watching this spectacle of boy like
as projected against the back-
ground of the great city a Rolls
Royce drew up just as two of the
best were in the same condition as
Earl Carroll's chorine. A most
identified looking man in a silk hat
afternoon coat and gold-tipped stick
stepped out and looked with amuse-
ment at the scene being enacted on
his front doorstep. The kids, tak-
en back for a moment, hesitated for
a second, trying to make up their
minds whether to run off. The silk-
hatted gent made them stay stood
for a moment chuckling as a liveried
butler opened the door.

Just around the corner of time,
no doubt, there stood himself at
some willow-shaded pool.

President Hoover, it is reported,
takes no part in the chess
games at his camp. He's more
interested probably in moving
men on other boards.

Berlin police, a news item says,
will carry gas pistols which will
render a foe unconscious. Women
have been known to effect the
same result without gas pistols.

Any crack about the weather
from now on must come under the
heading of dry humor.

Flapper Fanny



K. OF C. MEET HELD
BOSTON, Aug. 19. (AP)—A color-
ful ceremony at the Boston Gar-
den, in which about 2,000 officers
of Massachusetts councils were in-
stalled, formed a curtain raiser last
night for the first business meet-
ing of the 48th annual supreme con-
vention of the Knights of Columbus
today.

Several thousand delegates from
all over the United States, and its
insular possessions continued to ar-
rive today.

THE WEATHER

TEXAS: Generally fair tonight
and Wednesday. Light to moderate
southerly winds on the coast.
LOUISIANA: Generally fair to-
night; Wednesday partly cloudy, lo-
cal thunderstorms in southeast
portion. Light to moderate westerly
winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS and OKLAHOMA:
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes-
day.

THE PLAINSMAN GETS SOME MAIL

ONE SCORES 'MA'; ONE TELLS OLD STORY

"FERGUSONITIS"
To The Plainsman: Fergusonitis
is a peculiar nervous malady which
appeared in Texas in 1914 in the
person of its first victim, one James
E. Ferguson, hence its name. Its
victims have a mawkish senti-
mentality towards convicted criminals
which at times reaches a point of
religious fervor. It also renders
some in government service careless
in the spending of money.

No known specific cure has yet
been discovered, the only remedy
at present being to let it run its
course, which is usually about two
years. Eminent scientists and spe-
cialists are baffled as to its cause
and origin, but they believe that it
is allied to the hookworm disease,
as it occurs in its most virulent
form in times of depression. Dr.
Butte in the government service
at Washington will tender his ser-
vices to the State of Texas in an
effort to overcome this ravage
should it reach an epidemic stage
this year.

Those who are interested in
studying a group of its victims may
any day find them congregated
on the Lubbock county courthouse
lawn between the hours of 8 a. m.
and 6 p. m. under the delusion
that they are in the in-
fantile stage and their pitiful cries
of Ma-a-a, Ma-a-a, punctuate the
air with such a din that the court-
house employees are forced to keep
their windows closed in order to
transact business.

A LAYMAN
At that time there were about
700 inhabitants, and all buildings
were of lumber. This was about two
and one-half years before Lubbock
had railway service. Though Lub-
bock was on a boom carpenters
were so scarce that N. R. Porter
decided to build a contractor's build-
ing a house for him, had men at work
who wouldn't take an ax and
bore a straight round hole with it.
As best as I remember this is
what surrounded the square, just
one building on the east side, the
Lubbock contractor building where
the M. System now is, the old W. H.
Vaughn livery and feed barn on
Avenue G which was recently re-
placed with the splendid
two-story Hodges building. West
of the square was the street iron build-
ing, which burned out that year
and Uncle John Greep's
old store building on the east side
of Avenue H. In a few
feet of it was Bob Penner's bar-
ber shop, which burned out that year.
Next was Robinson's Real Estate
and Law office, Western Windmill
company, W. D. Benson Law office,
Spikes grocery and C. Carter's Lub-
bock Mercantile near the J. C. Pen-
ney in the Temple Hotel building.
The Citizens National bank, located

where it is now, was housed in a
lumber building.
Across Broadway was the Jose
Hyatt saddle shop, Dillard, Powell
& Green Real Estate-Lowrey build-
ing and the Star Drug store. Across
the alley was Clark-Acutt & Graves
Hardware company, Porter & Peo-
ples Real Estate office. The First
National bank, in a little lumber
building about 18x24 feet, was lo-
cated at the present site.

On the west corner, north of the
square, was the Lubbock Avalanche
office; the Pickett-Penney, real es-
tate, and Bean & Klett's law office.
Between Avenues G and H was the
G. L. Beatty building, said to be
the oldest in Lubbock, and another
building used by the Plains Grain
& Coal company and possibly, H.
C. Ferguson's law office.

Other buildings erected about
this time were a little box struc-
ture with iron or steel bars in-
side, on the northeast corner of
the square, which was used for a
jail, but rarely ever occupied.
No jake, hijackers or movies, then,
and not near the many tempta-
tions now present. Perhaps less
than a dozen automobiles in the
county.

I have a fine picture of the old
city hall. I found the people big
hearted, friendly and honest. The
old men, past 55, my age then, are
nearly all gone. Judge G. L. Beatty,
Uncle Billy Green, E. P. Eachart,
R. G. Wood, and John Roy, sr., are
left and W. B. Williamson and Mr.
Green, two of the oldest and most
highly respected citizens, who then
lived east of Lubbock but now re-
side of Lubbock, are still here.

There are several others near my
age that were here then. Many
of my much appreciated old Lub-
bock friends are now sleeping in
the Lubbock cemetery, as is also my
dear wife.

"Time flies" and "death is sure."
We will all soon be gone, whether
prepared or unprepared. Are we liv-
ing and using our precious time as
we should? Are we thinking of or
neglecting the vital or greater
things of this short, preparatory
life? The old have experience, the
young have sports.

Yours for hope, happiness and
heaven.
T. J. Estes

WELL BROUGHT IN

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 19. (AP).
—The Lawrence No. 2 located sev-
eral miles west of Corpus Christi and
drilled by R. A. Thompson and G.
C. Richardson, was brought in late
Thursday afternoon with an esti-
mated volume of 30,000,000 cubic
feet of gas per day. It was dry gas
with a pressure of 500 pounds at
the comparatively low depth of 1-
650 to 1,650 feet.

A Bostonian paid \$12,000 for a
silver tea set belonging to the
late Czar of Russia. He'll never
reign, of course, but my how he'll
pour!

COLORADO

Up where it's cool

The Best Way to Go
is the rail way, the
DENVER ROAD way

Best because you save two to three
days' time that you can use in en-
joying your stay in "the Rockies"—
best because you have no cares
or responsibilities on the trip and,
all things considered, it's more eco-
nomical. Make THIS your COOL
COLORADO summer, and make
it via the DENVER ROAD.
Luxurious Pullman sleepers—
excellent dining car service—cour-
teous attendants—oil-burning
locomotives.

COLORADO—on the DEN-
VER ROAD—no smoke—no
cinders—direct route—modern
sleepers, observation and diner—
low summer fares. Include Yellow-
stone and Glacier National Parks
for a few dollars more.

Follows the Rockies
1500 miles

\$30.60
Round Trip Lubbock to Denver
The quick, direct route to Colorado

AD
JACK
ORDS

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

New scenes the bunch set out to find and left the Parthenon behind. When far away they all looked back. My, what a wondrous sight," said Gooey. "I am sure that we have been as lucky as could be to visit such a place as that. You'll all agree I'm right."

"You bet we will," the bunch replied. And then the Travel Man laughed and said, "Well, there is more to come. Just wait until you see the other buildings round about. They will amaze you all, no doubt. I've seen them all before, but they're still a thrill to me."

They shortly reached a real small street and Gooey said, "You cannot eat these folks for saying space. They sure make use of every bit of space. Instead of highways being wide, the shops and houses, side by side, leave little space for traffic and the folks seem proud of it."

"You're right," said Gooey. "Look at these. A porch sticks right out into the air and overhangs this little street. It's rather neat, at that. They passed beneath the porch and heard from up above, a friendly word. Some women said, 'Hello!' and every time tipped his hat."

The Travel Man then said, "Let's go out to the stadium. I know that you'll enjoy the races that they're putting on today. A track meet is a lot of fun and you will see fast runners run. Oh, Gooey!" cried the Tinymites. And they were on their way.

Outside the stadium they found that folks had gathered all around the gates were shortly opened and a big crowd surged inside. Right near the gate the Tinymites stayed and watched the picturesque parade. A band of college students marched in staid, side by side.

(The Tinymites visit an olive grove in the next story.)

Nichols To Be In Slaton Wednesday

SLATON, Aug. 19. (Special).—Ray Nichols, of Vernon, governor of the forty-first district of Rotary International, will speak here before the Slaton Rotary Club at noon Wednesday. Prior to the luncheon he will hold a two-hour conference with officers of the club, according to L. A. Wilson, president.

The club's meeting date was changed from Friday to Wednesday to accommodate the district official's convenience.

TOLL NOT SO GREAT

ROME, Aug. 19. (AP).—An order sheet of the Fascist party said today that the total death in the earthquake of July 23 numbered only 1,478, in contrast to the previous official total of 2,142.

Plumbing

Sold on

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Really Cleaned

We have a special department, with special equipment, processes and personnel, for taking expert care of your household furnishings for maintaining the original attractiveness of your curtains, drapes, wall-hangings, rugs.

It will pay you to have your curtains and drapes cleaned before school starts. You will be pleased with our service.

Lubbock Tailoring Co.

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Phone 85

COME WHERE DENTISTRY IS AN ART AND SERVICE IS A PLEASURE

Have no fear

Painless Dentistry
No harmful drugs

We Guarantee Correct Fitting Plates and Bridges.

"WHY PAY HIGH PRICES?"

Quality plates, perfect fitting, in every way, now \$20 & \$35
Hecolite Plates, \$100.00 value, each now \$25

I have maintained a Dental office in Lubbock County for over 11 years, and give my support for the building of the South Plains 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 73

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM



Sam Slips Up



By Small



MOM'N POP



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Positive Proof



By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Isn't It the Truth?



By Martin

WASH TUBBS



Too Good to Be True



By Crane

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Our Stock Is Complete; Our Cars Dependable; Our Prices are Lower

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No. 3. Busine
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land.

Blanton, Texas

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Improved 160
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to trade for
groceries. F

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330-acre wheat
cultivation,
445 acres 17
for town prop
station ranch
Wagoner, Nebr

Handy 6 room
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\$3,000.00. 6 r
corner 16th S
on 70th St.
good buy. L

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Will trade cheap
brick home. For
amount of land.
(Amesbury Journal)

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 Olds Coupe
 Chrysler "72"
 Pontiac Cabrio
 Chrysler "72"
 Chrysler "72"
 Buick Touring
 Cadillac Sedan
 Nash Sedan
 Chrysler "60"

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TWEEDS



A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF NEW FABRICS FOR FALL

Fashion has decreed that light weight woollens are to have a place in the "sun" this fall—woollens that are as pretty and sheer as these are should have such a place.

A most varied assortment of these new things has just reached us—an assortment that leaves nothing to be desired in either materials for coats, dresses or suits for fall.

Coatings In Either Dress Or Sport Weaves

Shaggy tweeds for sport effects—shaggy without having a hint of heaviness in weight. It's this type material that will most appeal for the many sport garments of the new season.

In the dress type weaves the soft finish suede effects are desirable and appropriate—they are very, very "wearable" you know.

Prices range from as low as \$1.85 to \$7.45.

Woollens In Dress Weights and Patterns

Light tweed effects in novel tiny pattern effects—materials that will become wonderful dresses or suits—in every wanted color tone including plentiful supplies of black and white effects as well as the popular rich brown shades—

Prices range from \$1.85 to \$3.85

Memphill-Wells Co.

RURAL WOMEN'S CLUB IN LAMB HAS ITS OWN CLUBHOUSE; PROJECT PAID FOR WITHIN SHORT TIME BY MEMBERS

(By Staff Correspondent)

AMHERST, Aug. 19.—Lamb county is one of the few in West Texas that has a rural women's club with its own club building, erected and equipped at the instigation of the women themselves.

The club is the Sodhouse club, located about seven miles northwest of Amherst, with Mrs. Jim Alldredge, wife of one of the prominent farmers of the county as president.

Organized in 1929

Organized in November of 1929, the club began in February to make plans for building a club house. Money was raised and the women went to interview a lumberman

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 foot bath every night for 3 or 4 to stay.

Ask Bowen's Drug, Bowen's Hill Pharmacy, the City Drug stores or any drug store for a pack of Radox. First time on sale in America. Hard corns—soft corns—calluses—hard skin on heels and toes—all the same to Radox—Radox will cure them. Radox is a new, strong, flawless foot wash from now—ask for Radox and enjoy walking—dancing—

LYNN TAKES ISSUE ON POLITICAL ROW

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (AP)—State Auditor Moore Lynn today took issue with a statement made in a debate at Fredericksburg Saturday in which it was said Lynn signed an article dealing with an audit of Houston insurance companies in which R. S. Sterling was said to have had an interest.

The article appeared in the Ferguson Forum, last week and was referred to in a debate between Ferguson and Sterling supporters. "It is altogether likely," Lynn's statement said, "that it is being charged throughout the state that the state auditor is the author of

the article. This is not true. The article is signed by John M. Moore, public accountant, and is addressed to James E. Ferguson.

"John M. Moore is not and has not been connected with the auditor's department. Furthermore his name does not appear on the list of certified public accountants issued by the state board of public accountancy February 1, 1930."

WOMEN ATTACKING MEN

BERLIN, Aug. 19 (AP)—The police today reported bands of women thugs are making life precarious for Berlin's "tired business men" who go home late.

Wilhelm Ruge, 59, was waylaid, beaten and robbed by four women while homeward bound in the early hours of this morning.

WILSON WARNS FARMERS ON BUYERS

SWINDLING IS BEING CONDUCTED BY MEN BUYING STOCK

A warning to farmers and stock raisers to guard against swindlers was issued this morning by County Attorney Vaughn E. Wilson, in a short statement describing activities which have been evident in Lubbock county.

"During my term of office as county attorney it has come to my attention that a number of unsuspecting farmers have lost a part of their meat stock, mostly hogs and cattle, by swindlers who represent themselves to be reputable livestock buyers and give checks in exchange for the livestock," Mr. Wilson stated.

Farmer Loses

"In a number of such cases the swindler has been apprehended and prosecuted for his offense but even where prosecution followed the apprehension of the criminal, the farmers has been the loser because the livestock had been disposed of and in some cases slaughtered and sold before the guilty person was caught. And although the law has taken its course to punish for the act, the property or its value in too many cases cannot be restored to its rightful owner.

"There are many losses of this kind that could be avoided if the stock raiser would before making trades with people who are not known to them, satisfy themselves that the checks which they accept are worth face value. In some cases this can hardly be done without delay in making the trade, but car and trailer numbers as well as the kind of car they buyers are using will assist the officers in getting quick action when the swindler is at work. A little caution in this respect does not handicap the legitimate buyer but it helps to protect innocent men and women against the designs of swindlers."

CROSBY WOMAN IS BURIED

MRS. ANNIE SHAW DIES OF HEART ATTACK EARLY SUNDAY

Following her death Sunday morning at 12:30 o'clock, funeral services for Mrs. Annie Shaw, 54, wife of R. D. Shaw, well known Crosby county man, were held this morning in Crosbyton at the First Baptist church of that city. The services were presided over by Rev. F. C. Dick, pastor of the church, and burial was in the Crosbyton cemetery under direction of Bynum Brothers, of this city.

Mrs. Shaw died of a heart attack Sunday and death was sudden.

Two Live Here In the immediate family Mrs. Shaw is survived by her husband, seven children, four brothers and two sisters. One son, James D. Shaw, resides in Lubbock and is head of the accounting department of the Avalon-Journal publications. A daughter, Mrs. V. R. Plummer, also resides here.

Other children are R. L. Shaw, Eastland; H. J. Shaw, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ted Cox, Montgomery, Ala.; F. L. Shaw, Crosbyton, and Miss Mary Sue Shaw, Crosbyton. Mrs. Shaw's sisters are Mrs. Anna Richards, of Whitney, Texas, and Mrs. Jim Montgomery, of Chickasha, Okla. Her brothers are Dr. Cleo Paulkner, Dr. Sidney Paulkner, Will Paulkner and Ed Paulkner, all of Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shaw moved to Crosbyton from Whitney in 1916 and have resided there since. Mr. Shaw formerly operated a general mercantile business in Crosbyton and both he and members of his family have many friends in that vicinity.

CAPTAIN EAKER JOINS CHUTE CLUB

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—Captain Ira C. Eaker, one of the army's crack pilots, has joined the caterpillar club at Bolling field near here when his plane became disabled and he took to his parachute.

The plane was wrecked but Eaker escaped with minor injuries. Captain Eaker was a member of the crew of the army plane "Question Mark" when it established an endurance record on the west coast two years ago.

Captain Eaker was testing a new type of fighting plane which he put into a spin at 2,500 feet. It continued in the spin, descending to 1,000 feet. Being unable to bring it out, Captain Eaker jumped. The plane followed him down and fell within 20 feet of the flier.

Two Firemen Go To Paducah Convention

Two Lubbock firemen left early this morning for Paducah where they will attend the annual convention of the Panhandle Firemen's association, being held in that city today and Wednesday. The Lubbock representatives are Chief W. E. Twitty, and Maurice Scott, driver for engine company No. 5.

The two men will carry an invitation from this city to the firemen to meet in Lubbock next year and also to attend a school for firemen which will be held at Texas Tech following the convention.

FRATERNITY IS SADDENED BY DEATH

TOM SLICK, "KING OF WILDCATERS" IS DEAD

(By Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 19.—The oil fraternity mourns the passing of one of its foremost and spectacular members in the death at Baltimore Saturday of T. B. Slick, known as the "king of wildcaters."

Slick's extensive oil activities which brought him almost \$50,000,000 were grouped under a "one man organization" as powerful as some major petroleum corporations.

The operator's uncanny judgment resulted in quick "clean ups" where others had hesitated to venture, and the saying often was heard, "when there's a new field opened up, Tom Slick'll be there." That phrase was repeated for many years, and almost invariably it was proved.

The oil magnate was a hard worker and friends believed a breakdown from over exertion led to his death. He seldom rested and never was known to take a regular vacation.

He was foremost in the Cushing field, later in the Osage, Wewoka, greater Seminole and Oklahoma City areas where leases turned to big money. He finally sold his holdings to the Prairie Oil and Gas company at a sum reputed around \$40,000,000.

In recent years he spent much

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time in fighting the big oil corporations and there seldom was a time when he failed to emerge victorious from a battle with some giant. He fought corporations in seeking to put Oklahoma's production on a proration basis.

FARM WOMAN UNHURT

ABILENE, Kas., Aug. 19 (AP)—While Mrs. J. E. Landis, a farmer's wife, was milking a cow last night lightning killed it and four others nearby. Mrs. Landis was uninjured.

Ladies

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We are just entering the Fall Season of Merchandising and our store is now making ready to serve you with the new things for Fall and it will pep you up to see them.

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