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Pals Sweep Series With Snappers For Class D Title

Mackmen Bumped For Double And Lose Ground In Race For Pennant

Champions of Lone Star League Win Fourth Consecutive Game To Take Dual Title From Angelo Club

Pals Continue Lusty Hitting, Poling 18 Safeties Including Two Home Runs By Coor and Rawlins.

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Lone Star champions won their fourth consecutive game from San Angelo here Monday afternoon, 10 to 4, making a clean sweep of the titular play-off series for the dual championship of the Lone Star and West Texas leagues.

The champions are scheduled for a three-game series starting Tuesday at San Angelo with the Big Lake Oilers, recent winners of the Denver semi-professional baseball tournament.

The Pals continued their lusty hitting this afternoon, poling 18 safeties, including home runs by Coor and Rawlins. Smalley and Doty of the Pals each slugged a double and three singles. Rawlins stacked two doubles besides his homer.

The Pals batted Garcia from the box in the second stanza and hung up a four-run lead. They continued at a stiff clip against Hall, San Angelo helped the Palestine cause again by making five misplays.

Winder held the Snappers to eight hits. Singles by J. Williams and Kent with a base on balls to Wiley scored a run in the first for San Angelo. Comeaux singled in the fifth and Higginbotham followed with a home run. Hits by Kent and Higginbotham with a long fly to left by Doty accounted for the other San Angelo marker in the ninth.

Dockery's home came with two runs on base in the second. There was none on when Rawlins hit his homer in the third.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Palestine	25	10	18	12	10	1
Coor	5	2	2	1	1	0
Alexander	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rawlins	5	3	3	0	0	0
McClanahan	4	0	2	0	0	0
Doty	5	1	2	0	0	0
Smalley	5	2	2	0	0	0
Dockery	5	0	4	1	0	0
Saxon	5	0	0	0	0	0
Winder	5	1	0	2	0	0

TOTALS 44 10 18 12 10 1

X—Batted for Hall in 9th.

Score by innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Palestine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Angelo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits: Rawlins 2, Smalley, Dockery, McClanahan 2, Winder. Home runs: Coor, Rawlins, Higginbotham. Sacrifice hits: Doty. Double plays: Goff to Smalley to Alexander, Comeaux to Kent. Hits and runs: 4 and 5 in 1-2 off Garcia. Struck out by Winder 5, by Hall 1. Bases on balls: off Winder 3; off Hall 2. Wild pitch: Hall. Winder. Stolen bases: Coor. Time of game 2 hours. Umpires: Tongate and Scott.

Tulsa Gets 1929 Kiwanis Meeting

Day's Discussion Centers Around Solution of Problem for Betterment of Farm Conditions.

DALLAS, Sept. 3. (AP)—Discussion of problems arising from the shift of population from rural districts to the cities, the chairman of the agricultural to an industrial nation, occupied Kiwanians of Texas and Oklahoma at the 11th district meeting here today.

Frank C. Smith, Houston, International trustee, told brother Kiwanians of accomplishments in solving these problems and urged greater achievements for the coming year.

Urges Aid to Farmers Referring to agricultural depression, Smith declared "economic disturbance takes its place besides social dissatisfaction as part of the rural unrest." He urged Kiwanians to support legislation to aid the farmer to a better and more satisfied life.

Needs of rural education for students which offer facilities equal to urban schools in equipment, faculty and curricula, were pointed out by the speaker. He advocated better health education in rural schools and said county hospital laws should be written into the statutes of all states. He was frequently applauded.

Governor Moody Speaks Gov. Dan Moody of Texas, addressed the convention on the place in the community and public life which a service club plays. He is a member of the Austin club.

Tulsa was awarded the 1929 convention. Officers will be elected at tomorrow's session.

How they stands

Texas League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Beaumont 3-5; Houston 1-5.
San Antonio 10-10; Waco 12-0.
Wichita Falls 2-2; Ft. Worth 1-0.
Dallas 3-4; Shreveport 2-4.

HOW THEY STAND
Club P. W. L. Pct.
Wichita Falls 72 54 18 .750
Houston 71 44 27 .620
Shreveport 72 36 35 .507
Dallas 70 32 38 .457
San Antonio 70 32 38 .457
Fort Worth 71 32 39 .457
Waco 69 31 38 .449
Beaumont 70 21 49 .300

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
San Antonio at Waco.
Shreveport at Dallas.
Wichita Falls at Dallas.
Houston at Beaumont.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 8-3; Boston 7-4.
St. Louis 5-1; Cleveland 3-10.
Chicago 5-7; Detroit 2-5.
Washington 6-5; Philadelphia 1-4.

HOW THEY STAND
Club P. W. L. Pct.
New York 130 79 51 .698
Philadelphia 131 84 47 .641
St. Louis 133 72 61 .541
Washington 131 61 70 .466
Chicago 131 59 72 .450
Detroit 133 59 74 .444
Cleveland 134 59 75 .441
Boston 132 47 85 .356

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 15-6; Chicago 1-2.
Cincinnati 6-8; St. Louis 3-2.
New York 4-9; Philadelphia 3-3.
Boston-Brooklyn, rain.

HOW THEY STAND
Club P. W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 130 79 51 .698
Philadelphia 131 84 47 .641
Chicago 131 78 53 .571
Pittsburgh 131 78 53 .571
Cincinnati 130 72 58 .554
Brooklyn 127 62 65 .488
Boston 121 61 60 .503
Philadelphia 125 58 67 .463

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.

Western League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Wichita 5-7; Amarillo 12-2.
Des Moines 7-12; Denver 6-11.
Oklahoma City 15-22; Tulsa 12-11.
Omaha 3; Pueblo 14.

HOW THEY STAND
Club P. W. L. Pct.
Tulsa 58 37 21 .638
Wichita 63 37 26 .587
Denver 63 30 33 .476
Pueblo 63 30 33 .476
Oklahoma City 61 32 29 .525
Des Moines 58 27 31 .466
Amarillo 50 26 24 .430

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
Tulsa at Oklahoma City.
Amarillo at Wichita.
Des Moines at Denver.
Omaha at Pueblo.
(All double headers)

Southern Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Birmingham 4-11; New Orleans 1-5.
Little Rock 2-3; Memphis 3-4.
Atlanta 5-1; Mobile 2-0.
Nashville 5-8; Chattanooga 6-2.

HOW THEY STAND
Club P. W. L. Pct.
Birmingham 65 41 24 .631
Little Rock 65 38 27 .585
Chattanooga 65 32 33 .493
New Orleans 64 31 33 .484
Mobile 62 30 32 .484
Atlanta 71 30 42 .424
Nashville 68 27 41 .396

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at Nashville.

OKLA WINS RACE

Champion of Long Island Fleet Is First

NEW PORT HARBOR, Cal., Sept. 3. (AP)—The Okla, champion of the Central Long Island Sound fleet, skippered by Joseph Watkins today was first across the finish line of the five-day International Star Boat championship series.

Windward Joe, Joseph's San Diego Bay sloop, finished second. In third place was the Sparkler II, New Orleans Gulf fleet champion, skippered by P. E. Edgington, Jr., of the Southern Yacht Club.

Southpaw King



Breeding through a starry field, Rudy Juran, amateur of Minneapolis, Minn., successfully defended the national southpaw open golf championship at Chicago recently. He won the title for the first time in 1927. He finished three strokes lower than his nearest opponent in the championship event this year.

Yanks Triumph In International Go

Win International Tennis Championship From British With "Junior Varsity" In Limelight.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3. (AP)—Breaking even in today's four matches, the United States defeated England in their international tennis matches. The American "Junior Varsity" sent against England's stars when John Hennessey and George Olt, newly crowned national doubles champions, were unable to take part in the series, ran up a lead of 3 matches to 1 in the first day's play Saturday, which gave them the victory.

The two youngest members of the teams shared the honors today. Although he was defeated by I. G. Collins, British star, Wilbur P. (Junior) Cien, Kansas City, national at boy's champion in 1925 lost more because of his lack of tournament experience than from poor playing. The scores were 6-4, 10-4.

Henry W. Austin, 20, captain of the Cambridge University team, defeated Wilmer Allison, Port Worth, 6-2, 6-4. Austin, a victory, came as something of a surprise as Allison had defeated Edward Higgs, the British No. 1 player, 6-2, 6-1. Today the Texan seemed to have fallen into a slump and was not playing his best game.

Johnny Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., captain of Princeton, clinched the series for the United States in the third game, defeating Higgs by smothering Higgs 6-2, 6-2.

Concluding the series, Van Ryn and a vastly improved Allison played a whirlwind game to defeat Austin and J. C. Gregory, fourth ranking British star, 6-1, 6-2.

After the international series, the new national champions, Lott and Hennessey, defeated Higgs and Collins in an exhibition doubles match 6-4, 6-2.

Coaches Worrying At Austin College

Have Four Conference Games and Only One At Home; Raw Recruits To Be Trained for Team.

(Special to The Avalanche-Journal)

SHERMAN, Sept. 3.—Cecil Oriz and Joe Ward as head and assistant coach of the Austin College Kangaroos, have much to worry them in their first season at the helm of Athletics here. Four Texas Conference games, only one of which is to be played at Sherman, is the cause for this worry.

Added to this difficulty is the necessity of training a number of raw recruits to fill the gaps left vacant by graduation and otherwise. The coaches face the difficult task before them with a seat that causes the most pessimistic to expect great things of the Kangaroos in 1929.

The schedule for the Kangaroos follows:

Sept. 27.—Durant Teachers College, at Denton.

Oct. 5.—Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Oct. 9.—Athletic Christian University at Dallas (State Fair).

Oct. 12.—Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

Oct. 29.—Howard Payne College at Sherman.

Oct. 30.—Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Nov. 2.—Bennett University at Abilene.

Nov. 12.—Daniel Baker at Brownwood.

Nov. 23.—Denton Teachers College at Sherman.

Nov. 29.—Trinity University at Waco.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland 6-4; San Francisco 3-5.
Milwaukee 2-4; Seattle 2-0.
Sacramento 10-3; Los Angeles 2-5.
Portland 10-5; Hollywood 8-4.

Pirates Take Two Off Chicago Cubs In Labor Day Bill

Bang Out 19 Hits In First Game to Swamp Losers 16 To 1. Take Afternoon Game 6-3.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates celebrated Labor Day today by taking two games from the Chicago Cubs. The morning count was 16 to 1, and in the afternoon it was 6 to 3.

AB R H O A E
Chicago
English, ss 4 0 1 2 3 1
Hagure, 2b 4 0 1 1 5 0
Heathcote, rf 4 0 0 4 0 0
Wilson, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Cuyler, lf 4 1 1 4 0 0
Grimm, lb 3 0 0 7 0 1
Hartnett, c 3 0 1 3 1 0
Gonzalez, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
Beck, 3b 1 0 0 1 3 0
Root, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tincup, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Bush, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kelly, x 1 0 0 0 0 0
Holly, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 1 5 24 12 2

X—Batted for Bush in 5th.

AB R H O A E
Pittsburgh
Adams, ss 5 3 1 1 5 0
L. Waner, cf 6 2 4 1 0 0
P. Waner, lb 4 1 3 13 1 0
Traynor, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 1
Brickell, lf 5 1 1 0 0 0
Comorosky, rf 5 3 3 4 1 0
Bartell, 2b 4 0 3 3 7 0
Hargreaves, c 3 0 1 4 0 0
Hemley, c 2 1 1 0 1 0
Brame, p 4 2 1 0 2 0
Totals 42 16 19 27 18 1

Chicago 000 010 000—0
Pittsburgh 000 004 000—16

Two base hits—Bartell, Traynor, Brame, P. Waner, Hartnett. Three base hit—P. Waner. Home run—Cuyler. Struck out—by Root, C. by Brame 4. Losing pitcher—Root.

Afternoon game:
Chicago 100 002 000—3 11 1
Pittsburgh 022 002 000—6 11 1
Carlson, Jones and Hartnett; Kremer and Hargreaves.

Two base hits—Heathcote 2; Grimm, Hargreaves, Kremer. Cuyler. Three base hits—Maguire, Brickell. Home run—P. Waner. Losing pitcher—Carlson.

Redlegs Sweep Dual Bill With Cardinals

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3. (AP)—Cincinnati won two games from the St. Louis Cardinals today—4-5 and 8-2.

St. Louis 010 001 003 00—5 12 0
Cincinnati 200 002 001 01—6 14 0
Johnson, Sherdell, Alexander and Wilson; Rixey, Kolp, Ash and Pienk.

Two base hits—Douthitt, Blades 2; Maraville, Hefey, Wilson, Pienk. Kelly, Purdy. Three base hits—Zitzmann. Home run—Hefey. Winning pitcher—Ash. Losing pitcher—Sherdell.

Second game:
St. Louis 000 001 001—2 8 2
Cincinnati 110 000 000—8 11 1
Rohrer, Rixey, Haid and Wilson; Lague and Sukerford.

Three base hits—Sukerford. Home run—Hefey. Struck out by Rheim 2, by Haid 1. Losing pitcher—Rheim.

Giants Beat Phillies Twice On Labor Day

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4. (AP)—The Giants cleaned up both ends of their holiday double header against the Phillies here this afternoon by scores of 4 to 3 and 9 to 3. Jack Scott and Joe Genewich were the winning pitchers for the Cian McGraw.

New York 400 000 000—4 10 0
Philadelphia 000 000 000—3 12 0
Scott and Hogan.

Philadelphia 000 000 000—3 12 0
Two base hits—Leach. Home run—Trotter. Stolen bases—Leach, Scott. Sacrifice—Reese, Hogan. Struck out by Scott 3; by Sweetland 2. Losing pitcher—Ferguson.

New York 201 002 040—9 21 1
Philadelphia 100 000 101—3 6 1
Genewich and Hogan; Baecht, Miller and Davis; Schuler.

Two base hits—Terry, Welch, Jackson. Home runs—Klein, Williams, Terry. Base on balls—off Baecht 3, Genewich 3. Losing pitcher—Baecht.

MAKES RECORD CLIMB

Glen Schultz Makes Record On Pike's Peak Drive

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 3. (AP)—Battling through ice and snow on the upper portion of the 12-mile course, Glen Schultz, driving a Stutz Special won the Pike's Peak hill climb today and lowered the record for the old course by seven seconds.

It was his third victory in the climb in as many years. His time today was 17 minutes 41.2 seconds and lowered the previous record of 17 minutes 48.2 seconds established in 1925 by E. H. Meyers.

The Penrose street car trophy today went to Wade Morton, who drove an Auburn up the steep ascent in 21:45.2-5.

LATERAL PASS RULE

PORT WORTH, Sept. 3. (AP)—The new lateral pass rule is expected to be the principal point of discussion Friday when more than 200 of the leading football coaches and officials of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma meet here. All changes in rules will be thoroughly threshed out, but the one dealing with what is now known as the "protected backward pass," is the one which will receive the most attention.

Dana X. Bible, head coach at Texas A. and M., and member of the National Rules Committee, will conduct the discussion as he has been doing for the last several years. Bible is now in New York.

Joe Utay, chairman of the Southwest Association of Football Officials, will serve as secretary of the meeting, and will prepare a list of interpretations and send them to all members of the association.

Yankees Gain On Macks With Even Breaks With Sox

Athletics Bow to Senators In Both Ends to Double Bill; Champions Leading By 2 and 1-2 Games.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Despite a game rally in the ninth, the Yankees lost the second game of the holiday doubleheader to the Boston Red Sox, by a score of 4 to 3, after having noed out the Bostonians by 8 to 7, in the hard fought opener. The even break nevertheless gave the champions a gain of one game over the Athletics, who lost two to Washington and now trail by two and one-half contests.

First game:
BOSTON AB R H O A E
Rothrock cf 5 2 3 3 0 0
Meyer 3b 5 0 1 1 0 0
Rogell p 5 1 2 4 3 0
Toft lb 5 0 1 7 0 0
Regan 2b 5 1 1 1 1 0
Williams lf 4 1 2 3 0 0
Loeph rf 2 1 0 0 1 1
Taltit rf 1 0 0 1 0 0
Heving c 5 0 1 4 0 0
Holmich p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Settemire p 0 0 0 1 0 0
Berry x 1 1 1 0 0 0
Ruffing p 3 0 2 0 1 0
Totals 42 7 15 24 3 1

X—Batted for Settemire in 4th.

NEW YORK AB R H O A E
Combs cf 4 1 2 4 0 0
Koenig ss 3 0 0 0 3 2
Gehrige lb 4 2 3 7 2 0
Ruth rf 4 1 1 0 0 1
Meusel lf 4 0 1 2 0 0
Robertson 3b 4 1 2 4 1 0
Durocher 2b 4 0 2 3 2 0
Bengough c 2 1 0 5 2 0
Holmich p 1 1 0 1 0 1
Ryan p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Moore p 0 0 0 0 1 0
Hoyt p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 8 12 27 13 3

Boston 000 002 000—7
New York 106 010 000—8

Two base hits: Rothrock, Williams, Ruffing. Home runs: Gehrig, Rothrock. Winning pitcher: Holmich. Losing pitcher: Morris.

Second game:
Boston 060 201 001—4 8 0
New York 100 000 002—3 9 1
Russell, Morris and Berry; Johnson and Grabowski.

Two base hits: Russell. Home run: Williams. Winning pitcher: Russell.

Browns Take Two From Cleveland

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 3. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns gathered in both ends of a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians here today by winning the second game 16 to 10.

They won the first game 5 to 1.
Cleveland 100 000 101—3 7 2
St. Louis 000 000 110—5 9 1
Shute and Myatt; Blacholder and Manion.

Two base hits: Schulte, Summa. Burns. Three base hits: Blum. Home runs: Myatt.

Second game:
Cleveland 001 200 020—10 14 4
St. Louis 025 140 400—16 17 1
Uble, Grant, Underhill and Sewell; Stewart, Streikek and Schang.

Two base hits: Harvel, Blum, Underhill, McGowan, Blum, Manish. Three base hits: Manish 2. Home run: McGowan. Winning pitcher: Stewart.

Newman Leads At Sweetwater Shoot

Fifty Shooters Taking Part In West Texas Trapshooting Tournament; Two Women Entered.

SWEETWATER, Sept. 3. (AP)—H. H. Newman, member of the squad which represented Texas at the National Tournament at Dayton, was high gun in the first event of the West Texas trapshooting tournament opening here today. Newman scored a perfect 75. P. W. McNeil, Houston; H. F. Ahler, San Antonio; and C. E. Adams, Amarillo, were tied for second with 74 out of 75.

About 500 shooters representing a dozen cities and Shreveport, La., were on hand for the first event. The Shreveport team is the largest here, composed of six trap fans, including one woman, Miss Florence Wile. Another woman is participating, Mrs. James Horton, Eastland.

MARINE WINS FIRST

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 3. (AP)—Shooting against a field of 800 competitors, Sergeant Morris Fisher of the U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., took first place in the 600 yard "any rifle" match, the first event in the National Rifle Association matches which opened today.

Fisher had a score of 100 out of a possible 100. Sergeant L. H. Selzer, U. S. Marine Corps, San Antonio, Texas, took second place with 97.

Sloan Endorses Herbert Hoover

General Motors Head Says He's Endorsing Candidate As An Individual Only.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, to whom John J. Raskob and Pierce S. Du Pont offered their resignations because of their activities respectively Governor Smith and in the anti-prohibition movement, issued a statement today endorsing Herbert Hoover for president.

"In making that statement," he said, "I want to emphasize that it is my position as an individual and has nothing to do with any business enterprise in which I may be connected."

Raskob resigned as chairman of the finance committee of General Motors after accepting chairmanship of the democratic national convention.

Du Pont, normally a republican, just before endorsing the candidacy of Governor Smith, offered his resignation to save the company possible embarrassment through his activities in the association against the prohibition amendment.

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Meyer 3b 5 0 1 1 0 0
Rogell p 5 1 2 4 3 0
Toft lb 5 0 1 7 0 0
Regan 2b 5 1 1 1 1 0
Williams lf 4 1 2 3 0 0
Loeph rf 2 1 0 0 1 1
Taltit rf 1 0 0 1 0 0
Heving c 5 0 1 4 0 0
Holmich p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Settemire p 0 0 0 1 0 0
Berry x 1 1 1 0 0 0
Ruffing p 3 0 2 0 1 0
Totals 42 7 15 24 3 1

X—Batted for Settemire in 4th.

NEW YORK AB R H O A E
Combs cf 4 1 2 4 0 0
Koenig ss 3 0 0 0 3 2
Gehrige lb 4 2 3 7 2 0
Ruth rf 4 1 1 0 0 1
Meusel lf 4 0 1 2 0 0
Robertson 3b 4 1 2 4 1 0
Durocher 2b 4 0 2 3 2 0
Bengough c 2 1 0 5 2 0
Holmich p 1 1 0 1 0 1
Ryan p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Moore p 0 0 0 0 1 0
Hoyt p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 8 12 27 13 3

Boston 000 002 000—7
New York 106 010 000—8

Two base hits: Rothrock, Williams, Ruffing. Home runs: Gehrig, Rothrock. Winning pitcher: Holmich. Losing pitcher: Morris.

Second game:
Boston 060 201 001—4 8 0
New York 100 000 002—3 9 1
Russell, Morris and Berry; Johnson and Grabowski.

Mode Is More Feminine Than It Has Been In a Decade, Fall Fashions Reveal



Left to right: Blonde ermine, blonde satin and black transparent velvet fashion a stunning suit; modernistic tucking and a double rolling collar of natural fox enrich a sumptuous grey coat for winter; enchantingly becoming and lovely is the green velvet ensemble with its gold embroidered green flock, velvet flunnet, and its smartly new collar of pointed fox; the "little frock" takes on grace and formality in this tan asperic with its fur-faced eon jacket and unusual belt.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Formal brilliant and absolutely sumptuous are the costumes sponsored by the best houses in their autumn ensembles.

It is to be a season of luxury, if there ever was one. Rich wools, soft as silk, slinky velvets, lustrous satins, and gorgeously decorative gold and silver laces join with a lavish use of fur to produce the most sumptuous and most feminine clothes since the war.

One is the old nonchalant informality of sports clothes. There is a new polish and subtle sophistication about fall attire. The big change comes in daytime clothes.

These are "little frocks" this fall that have forsaken the athletic tailored look. They are graceful, girlish and individual in their mannerisms.

Three-Piece Velvets
Then there are velvet three-piece suits, with jackets and the velvet of blouses, and topped by hats designed especially for the costume.

Ensembles still have a place in the sun. Whether of tweed with a velvet jumper, of woolen with a decorative blouse or of velvet with a lustrous flock and coat for formal afternoon affairs, the ensemble is popular.

Next comes the winter coat, that garment that is called on so often to give a real appearance to a woman who, if the truth were known, really under it a frock many seasons old.

A lavish use of fur is among the season's features. Soft furs are used for trimmings and even belts on frocks are fashioned of blonde ermine, caracul, shaved lamb or trenchwax.

Colors are important. A new, beautiful, lustrous dark green appears, and a bluish purple. Black is extremely smart used with tan fur or satin. Grey uses other greys to heighten its chic this autumn and all the shades of brown from tan to woody browns are good. Casewebs and other dark reddish tones have a following also.

For the meticulous woman who insists on being stunning at luncheon, the matinee or reception or tea there is a new little black velvet suit of the transparent clinging velvet with blonde ermine trim. The blouse of this suit is blonde satin, with a new side-necking like tucks around the waistline and a wide band edging it of the fur. The collar is exceedingly graceful with a label tie. The jacket is faced and its cuffs are fashioned with a gleaming soft fur.

Topping this a black velvet toque has a cascade of blonde and black ostrich from its crest to down over its ear on the right side.

Modernistic Tucks
Nothing is smarter this season than a velours de laine coat, especially if it be the new grey and collared in natural fox. This coat introduces a novel tucking, done by hand, for every so often two little four inch tucks cross each other with a curve, so if the material had a tiny modernistic design.

For the formal afternoon affair, a sumptuous dark green velvet ensemble comes with a raglan coat collared in silver fox and with a stunning flock of green, sequins, and a gorgeous gold figure with just a touch of burnt orange. Pleated green transparent velvet flounces this frock. An ash green hat with pink chapeau has a band of rhinestones, in modernistic design.

Nothing is smarter than the "little frock" of tan asperic that is fashioned with a sleeveless bolero lined with seal. This little jacket is removable in the house. Topping this frock is a brown caracul beret, with lighter brown edging. With it tan gloves of the new gamut length with cuffs, and one of the new Paris pouch bags give the final touch of chic.

Try a win as for what you want. Just phone 12 or 14.

Labor Possesses Political Power, President Green Tells Hearers In Gigantic Labor Gathering In Ohio

Head of American Federation Stresses Importance Of Study Of Political Situations In Campaign.

ANNOUNCES AIDES

Texas Men Are On List Of Workers For Al Smith

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—Representatives of organized labor from Northern Ohio and surrounding territory gathered today at Oseaga Lake near here to hear William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, speak on the importance of their active participation in the forthcoming national election.

Making clear the non-partisan attitude of the federation itself, Green told his hearers labor "possesses a potential power in the political and economic fields which can, if made active and centralized, exercise the balance of power on such decisions as may be made."

Says Study Congressmen
The federation president urged labor to give serious consideration to formation of the next congress, promising all available information on the records of congressional candidates will be gathered and supplied by the federation's non-partisan political committee.

Extension of the five day week was characterized as the outstanding accomplishment of labor in the last year by Green who declared "The public mind has accepted the chance and placed upon it the 'stamp of approval.' Hundreds of thousands of working people have obtained the five day week, he said, and added that the complete establishment of the plan would continue as one of labor's chief objectives.

Low Wages Are Gone
Green declared the theory of "low wages and cheap production" has been exploded and that "an increasing number of people are accepting labor's point of view regarding wages."

He directed an appeal to the government for cooperation in avoiding unemployment through the construction of public projects during periods of depression and bitterly assailed the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

"It is when injunctions are so issued as to classify labor as a commodity and when men and women are enjoined from refusing to give service to or withhold service at will, and when they are enjoined from enjoying the guarantee of free press, free assembly and free speech that labor protests and seeks legislative enactments to prevent the recurrence of these abuses," he declared.

President Green's address was the high point of the biggest Labor Day gathering in years in this part of the country. In addition to Green, labor forces were addressed by Myers V. Cooper, republican candidate for governor of Ohio and Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio supreme court.

CUSTOMS MEN BEATEN

Roark Brothers Pummel 3 Federal Officers

DEL RIO, Sept. 3.—Several officers were beaten in a 30 minute rough and tumble fight which began when they searched an automobile crossing the international border here today.

L. F. and C. L. Roark, brothers, who said they were West Texas newspapermen, were placed under \$500 bond on charges of resisting federal officers.

The fight began when the brothers resisted having their automobile searched, Hugh T. Wood, customs officer, testified at the preliminary hearing. Three officers pitted against the newspapermen were severely pummeled in the half-hour fracas before arrival of reinforcements ended the struggle. The Roarks received bruises.

Slaton Expects Many Students

New High Record In Initial Enrollment Is Predicted; Forty Teachers Are Attending Institute.

(Special To The Avalanche)
SLATON, Sept. 3.—A new high record in initial enrollment for Slaton public schools is expected when students register for the year's work on September 6 and 7, according to C. L. Sone, superintendent of the school system here. Last year the enrollment reached almost 1,500 with 1,250 scholars. This year there are 1,450 scholars and a much higher total will be enrolled, it is believed.

More than forty Slaton teachers are to be in attendance upon the teachers' institute at Tech college, Lubbock, September 3, 4 and 5. C. L. Sone, superintendent here, is assistant conductor of the institute.

DAILY MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3.—The cattle trade here today was irregular, steers being sold from \$11.40 to \$12.35, cows \$7.00 to \$9.00 and calves \$11.50 to \$12.75.

Hogs were 10c to 20c higher. The top was \$11.75 with the bulk selling from \$11.00 to \$11.70. Sows sold from \$8.50 to \$9.00 and pigs up to \$9.50.

The sheep market was steady.

Lambs sold for \$13.75 wethers \$8.25 and yearlings \$10.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3.—(U. S. D. A.)—Receipts of cattle around the 11-markets were estimated at 71,000 as compared with 103,841 a week ago and 64,625 the corresponding day last year; Chicago and Oklahoma City were closed for the holiday. Beef steers and yearlings were in active demand at steady to 25c higher prices; packers continued to encounter considerable competition from feeder buyers on western grass steers; choice yearlings and medium weight steers at Omaha scored 17.25; wintered and fed grassers were in liberal quota at Kansas City with a range of \$12.00 to \$14.75 common to medium Kansas grades Texas steers sold

mostly from \$10.00 to \$12.50 a few off qualities light weights were around \$9.00 to \$9.75.

Light and medium weight butchers hogs were on a steady to 15c higher basis but at strong points a slight decline was enforced, on heavy butchers; total offerings were around 37,800 as compared with 77,998 a week ago and 30,508 a year ago.

Fat lambs prices were unevenly steady to 25c lower, a decline put into effect at Omaha where the supply of 25,000 proved excessive; No material change was registered; Colorado range lambs at Kansas City scored \$15.00 for the days top; the supply around the loop was \$3,000 a shortage of 13,000 from last Monday and 11,300 less than a year ago.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 3.—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle: 1,000; calves 400; yearlings 1,000; hogs 200; sheep 1,000; stockers 1,000; heavy bulls 7.50 to 8.00; calves weak to 55c lower; bulk good weaners 12.00 to 13.00; bulk desirable fed yearlings 9.25 to 10.00.

Hogs: 200; rail hogs 11.50; truckers 11.75; stags and packers 9.75 to 10.25; stockers 10.00.

Avalanche-Journal want ads brings results. Phone 12 or 14.

LYRIC

Monday and Tuesday

Laura LaPlante

with GLENN TRYON

In

"Thanks for the Buggy Ride"

A comedy farce adapted from the song—

Also

Comedy and News

Admission 10c and 25c

LINDSEY TUESDAY

"THE COLLEGE HERO"

With Bobby Agnew, Pauline Garon and Ben Turpin.

A picture which sends the blood surging through the veins and stirs the soul to action in memories of those college days when life was just one round of great anticipation. And the home team won on the gridiron.

Extra, Comedy, News and Scenic

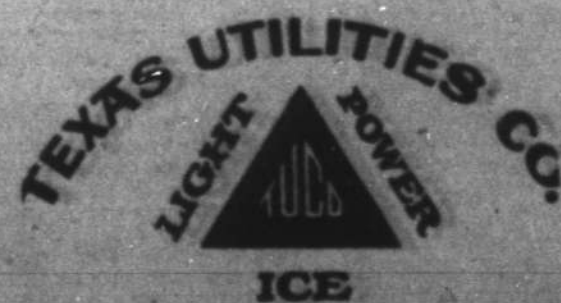
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ELECTRICITY!

You don't read by kerosene lamps or candles because you have electricity—and the same source of light makes possible your vacuum sweeper, electric iron, electric washer, electric curler, fan, radio and hundred of other conveniences.

Its amazing to think that you may freeze ice by reason of your electric current through which comes heat for every cooking need!

And the heat that toasts your bread is also the power that drives gigantic industries.



Breakfast at Sunrise
with Don Alvarado
Screen story by FRED DE GRESAC
Adapted by Gladys Unger from the play by Andre Birabeau.

Malcolm St. Clair Production
Also Comedy and News

PALACE Tuesday and Wednesday

THURSDAY One Day Only

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"Buttons"



The Golden Days

They are here! The uphill climb of our forefathers has brought civilization to the peak of the mountain, where the sunshine of plenty lights our lives and makes us well-cared for.

What modern Americans want (and get) in worldly goods, is set before our hands and mouths—finished products, needing but a gesture to secure them.

The role of your merchants is a notable one in this widespread public service.

You need the merchant, and he needs you. He can give much in worldly goods, that you desire. He is a symbol of the facility of Modern Living.

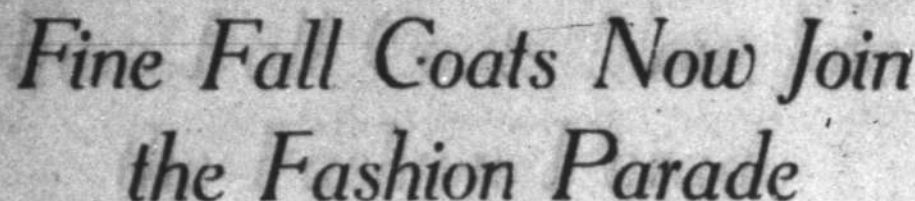
The merchant is the arch that makes want and plenty meet. The consumer is the Builder of the Arch.

Merchants who advertise in these newspapers are friends to be trusted — meet them often.

The Lubbock Morning Avalanche

The Lubbock Daily Journal

The South Plains Farmer



\$64.85—\$69.85—\$87.45—\$97.45 to \$149.85

Memphill-Wells Co.

[illegible]

Moody Is On Platform
Mr. Miller said from the first he had announced he would support whoever the party might nominate and in the same breath, and expressed the hope that it would be Smith. He described Senator Shepard as one believing the prohibition law the "greatest law ever written" and added: "When he can find it within his conscience to support Governor Smith, I wonder what kind of a conscience can't support him." Gov. Dan Moody was a guest on the speaker's platform.

The fliers had begun a trek toward their base and had covered many miles of the Arctic ice before the party answered their smoke signals.

Hotel Clerk: Inside or outside room, sir?
"Inside: it looks like rain."—Lehigh Burr.

APPEALS TO COLLEGE FOLK
NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP).—An appeal to all college men and women, graduates and undergraduates, to vote in the November election was issued today by Frank L. Polk, president of the college league for Alfred E. Smith.

AT THIS STORE

PEPPERELL SHEETS For Half Beds Size 72x39 Pepperell Sheets, to use on your half bed. Spe- cial at \$1.00 only	TOILET COTTS SPECIAL 1 box Cotts's Face Powder valued at \$1.00 and one 50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, all \$1.00 for	GARZA SHEETING 9-4 bleached sheeting, the fa- mous Garza brand at our special price of 2¢ \$1.00 yards for
FEATHER TICKING Amoskeag A. C. A. feather ticking in a very excellent grade, for Dollar \$1.00 Day, 4 yards for	36-INCH PRINTS Fast colored 36-inch dress prints in a fine quality at special, 6 yards \$1.00 for	PAIM PRINTS Fine Colors in 36-inch fast colored Paim Prints, special at 4 yards \$1.00 for
36-INCH CRETONNE New fall patterns in fine 36 Cretonne. Our special price is 5 yards \$1.00 for	36-INCH SATEEN New fall arrivals in our fine 36-inch Sateen. Special for Dollar Day at 4 \$1.00 yards for	36-INCH PERCALE Fast colored, 36-inch Percale in a large assortment of col- ors. Fine for school dresses 7 yards for \$1.00 only
GINGHAM DRESSES A special lot of Gingham dresses for ladies and chil- dren in values up to \$2.75, very special at \$1.00 only	LADIES' HOUSE SHOES Ladies' Felt House Shoes, moccasin style with ribbon trim. Two very attractive colors, Neil Rose and Blue, and size 6 to 8, special two pair for \$1.00 only	DRESS PRINTS Our regular 50c dress prints in all good colors for your house frock, special at four yards for \$1.00 only
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE Children's fancy ribbed light colored school hose, sizes 8 to 10, 5 pairs \$1.00 for	SILK PONGEE Natural color silk Pongee on special for Dollar Day at our own price of 2¢ \$1.06 yards for	MERCERIZED PONGEE Colored mercerized Pongee in a good selection of light colors. Special at \$1.00 3 yards for
STRIPE SILK BROAD- CLOTH A large selection of plaid- and stripes in fine silk Broadcloth. Values up to \$2.75 per yard, \$1.00 now only	BROWN DOMESTIC Fine grade Brown Domestic at our liberal price for Dol- lar Day of 10¢ \$1.00 yards for	RED SEAL GINGHAMS Our new arrivals in fine Red in checks and plaids, just the Seal Gingham. New colors thing to make your girl's school dresses with now special at 4¢ \$1.00 yards for

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WHIRLWIND

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BY ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED

When SYBIL THORNE, was younger people said she was the prettiest girl in Boston. Every day or two her picture appeared in the social columns, and society editors heaped praise and compliments upon her. But Sybil was only 19 when she first got herself talked about—it was after the war, and she was trying so hard to forget.

JOHN LAWRENCE, her sweetheart, was missing in action—presumably dead—the telegram had said. Her adored brother—TAD—was home, with the Croix de Guerre and two wound stripes. And all the world had gone quite crazy. . . . But despite Sybil's indiscretions, CRAIG NEWHALL was an attentive suitor—and Craig was the most eligible bachelor in Boston. Tad asks Sybil why she doesn't marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Tad and Sybil were on the beach at Craigville, lying side by side under an orange umbrella. Tad looked like a sunflower blooming on the ocean's brink.

Sybil sifted sand through the fingers of her palms, making little mounds like ant hills on the scarlet jersey of her swimming suit, and meditated languidly on the events of the summer.

From the beginning Craig Newhall had been in love with her. At first he had been a bit hard to handle—particularly after she had let him kiss her.

"Tell me you love me, Sybil!" she remembered how fiercely he had whispered it—a hoarse command against the softness of her hair.

"But I don't," she had protested, breathless and a little frightened. "Not really. I only love to be loved."

Not she turned toward Tad with a sudden burst of confidence.

"You see, Taddy," she announced, "I don't ever mean to be married. Craig understands. Ages ago I told him so. I said I'd play round all he wanted, if he'd always remember it was only playing. No promises. No demands. Romance as free as the wind."

She shrugged her shoulders and fluttered her fingers.

"Just like that," she murmured, in her secret heart Sybil had made a vow. She would never, she swore, tell another man she loved him. Because that, she believed, would be betraying John. After his death she had tried to feel like a widow, but her mind pulled one way and her emotions another. Until, in the end, she had given herself up to Craig's caresses.

"It's plain as A. B. C.," she told her brother. "Emotions and love are as far apart as the poles. Because I like to play with Craig, I am no sign that I love him."

"Once a girl wouldn't let a man kiss her until he'd sworn undying devotion and all that sort of thing. If she was sure he respected her, she'd stand for a little petting—only, of course, they didn't call it petting. If she got a hollow feeling in the stomach, she'd think she was in love. Then they'd get married."

"I let Craig kiss me because I like it. But I'm not kidding myself a bit. I love John as much as I ever did. It doesn't make any difference that he's dead. Maybe there's no fidelity in me. I don't know. Only John's got my soul, and I don't believe lips count very much."

"Say!" Tad rose to skip a stone over the waves. "You don't spring any of that stuff on Newhall, do you?"

"I've been absolutely honest, with him," Sybil defended herself stiffly. "And I've noticed," she observed, "that when a man's getting what he wants, he's not particularly interested in its why or wherefor."

But she remembered a night on the shores of Lake Wales, all silvery and bewitching in the moonlight. The night Craig kissed her for the first time. They had driven to the water's edge, and left the car, and gone and sat on the trunk of a fallen birch that lay like a black tree-ghost, all white and gleaming on the ground. That was when she said, "Don't ever get me wrong, Craig. It's only playing."

And she put back her head for his kiss on her lips. She remembered how he had drawn away—and how she had clasped her arms about his neck and whispered, "Don't have a last better than no bread?" Then he had crushed her to him with a smothered sort of groan, and his kisses were hot and merciless.

She stirred restlessly. And then, rolling over on her side, looked Tad coolly in the eye.

"Honestly," she repeated, "I don't want to get married. I may be an egg and all that, but I'm still in love with the first boy I ever kissed. And it seems to me it would be a sort of a rotten thing to live a dead man and marry a living one."

"Tell's bells," Tad sent half a dozen stones skipping one after the other beyond the distant white caps. "You'd be a darn sight better off, Sib. You girls seem to think you can get away with anything. But you can't dance unless you pay the piper. And you can't go running around all your life, Sib. Of course you want to marry. Every woman does."

Sybil drew herself up, and locking her arms about her brown legs, rested her chin on her knees. "Being in love," she pronounced solemnly, "changes everything. Because I loved John I can't love Craig—or anyone else. I think that must be the price a woman has to pay. One perfect love—and when it perishes life is sort of over. I read something once."

"A crown of thorns for thy head, and vinegar to thy kiss."

"That's the way it's been. I loved John so fearfully, and I was so happy. Then he died—and I had to pay for all we'd had. There's

not much use talking. I can't make things very clear. I wish I could make you understand—but there it is. Do you understand, Tad?"

Tad ran his hand through his rumpled hair.

"I'll be damned if I do," he confessed. And pulled a strand bleached like molasses candy, down between his eyes. "You're too darn analytical, and you don't know what it's all about. When you start dissecting life and love, and all that sort of thing, you're getting in over your head. And you know, Sib, it's sort of cockoo to talk about love as if there was a price tag on it. 'Thorns and vinegar!' Suffering catfish!"

"Oh, I'm not complaining," she interrupted solemnly. "I'm glad it's that way. It would be a million times worse if life could go on just the same, with John out of it all. I'm not posing as a tragedienne, or anything like that. And I'm not a martyr to love. I've had a lot of good times since my poor old heart broke. And I'll probably have a lot more. I used to feel treacherous whenever I was gay. As if I was somehow betraying John and the past. But I don't feel like that any more. That's why I can play around with Craig, you see. And get a bit. And not feel too badly about it."

Sobertly Tad regarded his sister. "I'd like to see you married," he insisted. "Some decent chap. Nice little house in the country. Flock of kids. After all, that's the life. Take Newhall now—there's not a better fellow on earth. Listen, sis—"

But she laughed at his seriousness.

"No use being sentimental, Tad. A girl can't eat her cake and have it, too."

"What in blazes," he growled, "are you talking about? Any body'd think—"

Sybil regarded him contemptuously. "Don't be a fool, Tad," she admonished. "You know perfectly well what I mean. Suppose I had a yearning for that little house you're talking about, and kids in the back yard. Do you suppose I'd want to marry any of the boom bounds we know?"

"It sounds sort of funny, but if I ever did get married I'd want to sort of settle down—oh, I don't mean I'd be a vegetable. But I'd cut out all these wild parties, and—well, you know yourself how it is, old thing. Who wants to marry a girl that's run with my crowd for three years? You wouldn't yourself—not if you were sober, I mean."

"Hey!" Chumily he clapped his hand over her mouth. "What are you talking about, what? How do you get that way?"

"Oh, well," Sybil shrugged her slim shoulders eloquently. "Nothing matters very much now. It's a crazy old world. Tad remember how we used to talk about ideas and glory after the war? Wasn't it bunkum. Everything seemed so sort of exalted then. Now nothing sounds but just money and good times. There were some lines in that poem you gave me—"

"They drowned all their youth into an hour."

And for one fleeting dream of right they died. I used to think that was glorious. It thrilled me that John had died for a dream. It was so splendid. So romantic. But pretty soon people stopped caring. It didn't make any difference—all the boys that died. Everybody forgot. They laughed and

joked, and only remembered on holidays when they waved flags, and made speeches and got drunk."

Bright spots burned on Sybil's cheeks.

"It makes me so damn mad," she cried and clenched her small brown hands.

"But, sis—Tad took her rebellious little fists—if human nature was like that the world would have gone mad ages ago. Men couldn't keep their sanity if they couldn't forget."

"I know," Sybil sighed wearily. "I'm not bitter about it any more. It's better, perhaps—the way it is. I'm not rebellious now. Nor angry. Nor even broken hearted. But I see things as they are. War propaganda and everything. Grand words and beautiful phrases. But they didn't mean anything. Poppycock! It was all so useless—John getting killed."

"Someone wrote a poem—it was for visions that they fell. Well, we've lost the visions, and that makes the sacrifice all worthless. I hope the dead don't know how stupid it was—dying for nothing."

I thought at first I was going to die myself, Tad, but I guess it's only in books that people die of broken hearts. I wanted grief to kill me—I really did. That was childish, wasn't it? And instead it only sort of smothered all the good that was in me."

"There wasn't much religion for our generation, you know. I said all my prayers during the war, and when it was over and they hadn't any of them been answered, I hadn't any more prayers left."

"I think the war killed faith—and faith was the loveliest thing on earth. When it perished we substituted reason. And reason is so unsatisfactory. It gets you awfully muddled. Now I think there isn't any absolutely wrong No real signs. Only ever so many wild, foolish things—gestures the psycho-analysis call them."

With a sudden change of spirit

she giggled. "I'm not sinning, Tad. I'm only gesticulating."

But Tad was very sober and spoke like a patriarch.

"You're only making excuses, Sybil, for what you know is wrong."

"Yes, I know," she admitted. "But what difference does it all make?"

More like a lover than a brother, he put his arm about her, and held her for a second in a grip that made her wince.

"You're talking in circles," he told her sagely. "Poor, crazy little Sib."

"That's the way I think," she retorted. "It's hard, getting things straight. I've tried harder than you know."

"Poor old kid." He patted her hand. "Upon my word I feel like a rotter—the news I've got for you."

(To Be Continued.)

Now it is Tad's turn to launch a bombshell—and of course there's a woman in it. Valerie West—a little pink and white thing. Golden hair and baby ways.

Dr. H. L. Garland, of Logansport, La., is visiting in Lubbock for a few days. Dr. Garland formerly lived here.

For Summer Headaches

Hot weather is a strain on the nervous system, often causing headache, restlessness and fatigue.

To overcome these troubles nothing is so quickly and delightfully effective as Capudine. It gently soothes the tired, tense nerves. Being liquid, Capudine acts much quicker than tablets and powders. At all drug stores; 30c and 60c sizes. (adv)

Harrison Declares Demos Organized

Says Situation Is Improving Daily In Southland; Mississippi Senator Is Sure Of South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—A checkup on political conditions in the South was made here today by Senator Harrison of Mississippi, for the information of the Democratic national committee when he had concluded he predicted the usual Democratic victories in Southern states.

Bringing with him from committee headquarters in New York information received there through numerous sources he placed it before Senators Fletcher of Florida and Glase and Swanson of Virginia, receiving in exchange reports on conditions based on information which had reached them.

"The situation in the South is improving every day," Senator Harrison stated after the conference.

"The Democrats are now organizing and fighting. Conditions will continue to improve. The situation over the country from reports coming to Democratic headquarters in New York are most encouraging."

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Business Manager

Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium.



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While in Lubbock come and see the very latest and smartest in Fall Footwear.

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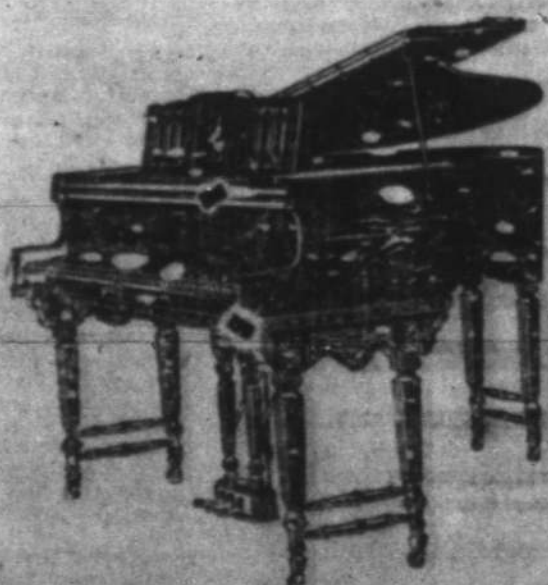
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While you are in Lubbock come in and see our fine and complete stock of—

Upright PIANOS

Grand PIANOS

\$295 and up!



We can help you finance a good piano for your school. If you want good musical instruments we invite your inspection.

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Across the Street South of Hotel Lubbock



AND THE CHILDREN WILL WANT NEW THINGS!

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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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

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

SCRIPTURE: No servant can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—Luke 16:13.

SCHOOL DAYS

The long vacation, a hot but happy one, is about over for school children, and mothers are engaged in getting their little charges ready for another battle with their books. Dresses and suits and shoes are being looked after so that there can be no possible alibi for tardiness when the school bell again peals forth. Teachers throughout the community, too, are running over their textbooks and polishing up a little here and there—the reopening of school is a big time in their lives the same as it is in the lives of their pupils. We are proud of the schools in this community, and we hope every taxpayer feels the same way about them. There are two things in the community we cannot afford to neglect—churches and schools. The better they are, the more progressive and widespread their interest and influence the better will be everything else in the community life. We can rise no higher than our churches and schools; the community of the future can be no better than the educational advantages of today. Make it a point to speak a good word for our schools at every opportunity. Encourage and cheer the teachers wherever you meet them. It's the kind of co-operation that pays big dividends because it serves to strengthen the institutions on which the community's future depends. No man ever lost anything yet by taking pride in his schools, or in seeking constantly to make them still better and still more progressive.

Aside from the fine public schools, students have the privilege of attending college at home, and many of the local high school graduates are contemplating taking advantage of this opportunity.

The great Texas Technological college that has made such wonderful progress is entering into another year's work, with the biggest enrollment that it has ever faced, and with greater possibilities. This is a great educational institution, and it means so much to the people of this section of the country. Especially is Lubbock fortunate in its location here. The five thousand school children who will be enrolled in the public schools will have an opportunity in this that those of years ago did not have.

When a family moves to Lubbock, they come to a place where their children have the opportunity to attend school from the kindergarten through the school grades, graduate in the high school and then step right into the college next door and there complete their first degrees, and after this the school will be so well established and will be old enough to offer everything that any other college can and more than many.

It is school time. The teachers are in school today, and tomorrow the thousands of children will be taking their seats and placing themselves under the instruction and guardianship of the teachers all over this country. Let us all help the schools to be the best that we have ever had.

TEXAS' GROWTH

Preliminary estimates seem to justify the guess that Texas will pick up something like 1,000,000 inhabitants in the 1930 tabulation. The rate of increase for the state is extraordinary and is likely to remain so for a time. Not only is the natural increase for this section higher than the average for the country, but the immigration increase is also larger than the average. It will be a surprise to most Texans to learn that Texas is the second state in the Union in rank according to the number of immigrants received. This is due to the inflow of Mexican agricultural labor, of course. There is besides a heavy influx of native Americans from

the other states. Then tendency of population toward the big cities is what keeps States like Illinois and New York high in population. Texans move to Texas cities, it is true, but the migration has a less immediate effect upon the total number of Texans to New York City has upon the population of New York State. But it appears certain that the state is destined to be one of the most populous in the country, and probably the most populous. Present trends do not seem trustworthy in their full forecast, for the reason that they would give Texas population supremacy within a surprisingly short time. One might almost say their augury promises as much within an alarmingly short time. For we are ill prepared for the problems which the coming of millions would bring. Village planning and city planning are well under way in Texas. County planning is next. State planning will have to come. In a way our highway and railroad regulatory bodies do a bit of this. But we will soon have to co-ordinate our state efforts in a yet more forthright fashion. Texas could support the population of Germany, it has been estimated. But governing, educating and guarding the health of such a great number would swamp us overnight. A tremendously larger Texas is inevitable. We will do well to make it orderly and logical as well.

The De Leon Free Press editor picked the wrong time to take his vacation. When business eased up a little over at his office, he sneaked out the back door, cranked up the Lizzie, and with his family beat it for the mountains in Colorado. Then the elements set in to spoil his good time. He was out 12 days, according to his report when he returned, and it rained on him and his flivver every one of the 12 days. As he said, it didn't make so much difference after he got to his destination, but the going and coming was rough sliding. Next time he plans a vacation trip, he's going to have an interview with the weather man before he starts, and see if he can't get the consideration that a hard working newspaper editor is entitled to receive.

There's a disposition, sometimes, for even good friends to fall out over an election. One contends that a certain candidate is the logical man for the place, another declares that the particular candidate mentioned isn't worth the powder and lead that it would take to blow him up, and that his fitness for office is best illustrated by a cypher. An argument ensues, and the result is that two good friends are estranged. It's foolish, of course, for when the candidate is elected, we still have our own problems to solve, and the successful candidate is so busy with his own affairs that he will have no time, even if he had the disposition, to give us a thought. Friends are about the most valuable asset any man can have and when he loses one over some candidate, who would not flip his finger to help him if in trouble, he is losing something that cannot easily be replaced. Let's be more temperate in our political discussions, and let's think twice, or even a dozen times, before we say something that may cost us a friend.

Crime never pays. Occasionally we read of some one committing an offense against the law and getting away with it. But more often the criminal is caught, if not at once, then eventually, and perforce must pay the penalty. Recently a bank was robbed of a considerable sum by two men, who escaped capture. A young bookkeeper saw now apparently easy such a thing could be done, and he accordingly laid plans for a similar crime. He successfully carried out his plans and relieved a bank of \$25,000 in cash. But he lost his head, spent money right and left, and suspicion was soon directed to him with the result that he was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. Were he the only one to suffer it might not have been so bad but with his incarceration, there were left young wife and baby to battle with the world without a protector. No, crime does not pay.

A business man of Sherman has the right idea. When approached about supporting some proposition that had been advanced for the good of his city, he said, "We cannot afford to look to our business alone. Our business is in Sherman, and for our business to be better we must have a better Sherman, that's why we ought to be interested in working for the upbuilding of our city." And that viewpoint, if held by every business man would convert Lubbock into a city of tremendous wealth and influence. Some people apparently operate on the mistaken theory that they are big enough, that if the town grows it means more competition for their particular business. What we need is men of broader visions, of higher aspirations, and nobler standards.

If the wild west stories that have come out of Wink, one of the newest oil towns, are true, or even half of them, the rangers who have been sent down there to clean up the town will have a summer job that will extend well into the winter.

OUT OUR WAY—



SO, THINK WE

The annual South Plains Teachers Institute opened here yesterday. Many South Plains teachers are here to gain more knowledge of the administration of the public schools and hear lectures from the noted educators of the county. Teachers, Lubbock always welcomes you.

From the way the mornings are growing cooler and cooler it will be only a short time until the harvest will be made of the enormous crop production of the South Plains.

Daily the news reports are being broadcast of the interest people are taking in the county fairs over the South Plains, which gives more indication that the fifteenth annual South Plains Fair will be a bigger and better exposition.

Hale county will soon begin the actual construction of hard surfaced highways, it seems to us that it is time Lubbock county is taking action toward the passage of bonds for the construction of hard surfaced highways over this county.

High school and college coaches are issuing the call for gridirers, which is good indications of fall being just around the corner.

"Fighting Joe" Robinson, democratic nominee for vice-president, will speak at Cleco today. Politicians each electoral year are realizing more and more the importance of West Texas.

The South Plains and West Texas will likely see a greater increase in the sale of farm lands during the winter months as crop prospects of this territory are being told to thousands of home seekers over the country daily. Large blocks of land are being placed on the market this fall.

PRESS COMMENT

In the Texas Legislature's "war session"—March, 1918—patriotism burned brightly and flared high. Civically, as well as in military ways such State support must be rendered the armed forces overseas, as would be most consistent with their own exalted mission and spirit.

So the legislative atmosphere was redolent of talk and action on civic standards and duty. The right to vote in Texas must be confined to full-blooded Americans; all persons save those physically unable to do so, and those who have been citizens for 21 years and those over 60 who cannot read the language of the country, must mark their own ballots; women must participate in party primaries on equal terms with men.

Above all, however, Texas must require majority nominations for State and district offices.

And with what éclat—what orations and applause and felicitations all around—the lawmakers greet the passage of the majority-nomination bill, particularly in the Senate chamber!

Recall the operation of that statute; the third time it was invoked (in 1922) certainly was a charm; but of a badly and ungenerously split-up race for the United States Senate (and out of all the weakness of a Klan and anti-Klan fight dominating that race), emerged a runoff in which Texans were called upon to vote for whom?

For either Mayfield or Ferguson! And the Democratic Executive Committee reported to the State convention that Mayfield had won by 43,791 majority out of the 506,375 votes which it had canvassed in the second Monday in September 1922.

ballots among six senatorial candidates, certainly that showing should have been a grave enough warning to spur more than 550,000 or so citizens to the run-off polls on August 25.

And all but 200,000 of a far heavier vote than was cast last Saturday should have gone to Tom Connally. It was to be expected that Senator Lindley again would poll his first primary strength—but scarcely more.

The nomination of Mr. Connally is, indeed, just about the only silver lining of the cloud which appears in the comparative weakness of the run-off voting for the greatly important—office of United States Senator. And it is a cloud which—again—darkens all the primary system. Considering both the disastrous circumstances of this race and Mr. Connally's highly creditable official record in Texas and at Washington, a far larger majority than some sixty thousand was due him.

Yes—conceding all that—let none slight the bearing of this primary ball's pledge upon the fact that more than 40 per cent of the qualified electors did not go to the polls on the 25th.

It would be foolish to discount the force of the wholly reasonable assumption that multiplied thousands of voters, deliberately refused to bind themselves to support the nominee at the November election—whatever the outcome of this senatorial run-off.

A Washington dispatch yesterday stated that during the campaign, national democratic leaders predicted that if Mr. Connally won, "he soon would become one of the outstanding democrats in the Senate."

Washington bureau of Texas newspapers, it added, "were besieged with telephone calls Saturday night and Sunday, awaiting wide interest in the campaign."

As to that estimate of Mr. Connally, it is quite in line with San Antonio Express' endorsement of a candidacy based upon a public career which, to repeat, deserves commendation and respect and has won wide approval throughout the State. As to that "interest," let Mr. Connally be congratulated no more heartily than the citizens who voted for him are thanked. They have rendered their State and, in degree, the Nation—a service of honor and distinction—San Antonio Express.

FARMER SAYS DAIRY COWS PAY WELL.
A few dairy cows on the farm are very profitable, according to G. C. Lindley of Edith, who gave us some facts and figures a few days ago with reference to his experiences in this line.

"With four cows, I have plenty of milk and butter for a family of 11, sell about \$30.00 worth of cream each month, and have a lot of skim-milk to feed the hogs," Mr. Lindley declared. He has quite a bunch of hogs and a whole flock of chickens. Mr. Lindley says he has an immense milk crop and that he is prepared to live even if he should make no cotton. But his cotton promises to be fine also.

Speaking of cows, Mr. Lindley says that he has one four-year-old Jersey that is making two pounds of butter fat per day. He thinks this is a fine record, and the more cows of this kind we can get in this country, the more prosperous our people will be—Lynn County News.

"You're laughing at your handkerchief!"
"Yes, it's an old gag of mine," Annapolis Log.

First Mother: Did your boy win many prizes at college?
Second Mother (proudly): He was presented with two pounds of butter fat with—twelve by forty different hotels—Desert Wolf.

"Is your daughter popular?"
"Huh, I can't park within three blocks of my home!"—Tonsa Frivol.

IT IS REPORTED

Progressiveness on the South Plains becomes greater every month. Building permits swell monthly, and is of a permanent construction.

Recently during camp meetings at Littlefield nine states were represented in the congregations.

During the past five weeks the Nolan county commissioners paid bounties on more than one hundred rattlesnakes killed there.

Speaking of cheap ice Snyder reports to be selling ice at twenty cents a hundred as a result of war price engaged in between the dealers of that city.

Home demonstration events over the South Plains and West Texas seem to be in good demand. Recently Carson county employed an agent for home demonstration work, and Terry county commissioners have consented to secure the service of an agent should 600 names be obtained on petitions demanding the action.

After having a month's rest the local fire department answered a call yesterday afternoon. Not one call did the Lubbock fire department make last month.

Numerous local sportsmen are getting in on the early hunting season. Just a hint here, do you have your 1928-1929 hunting license?

Probably matters would be helped if the fellow who sees all and knows all would keep his information to himself.

Someone has said that a good idea for a business bank for a farmer would be a bank account.

From the looks of the things big business is not afraid of either of the major political parties in the coming presidential election for big business men are daily lining up in the campaign camps.

LAUGHS

"Some one sick at yu' house, Mr. Carter?" Inquired Lila. "Ah seed doctah's kyar dar yestidy."

"It was my brother, Lila."

"Sho! What's he dot de matter of him?"

"He's really seems to know what the disease is. He can eat and sleep as well as yo'."

"He stays out all day on the porch in the sun and seems as well as anyone. But he can't do any work at all."

"He can't—yo' say he can't work?" Law, Mr. Carter, dat ain't no disease. Dat's a gif!"

An Irish laborer, new to the work, was plowing and as the furrows were very uneven the farmer told him to look at something at the other end of the field as a guide.

"That cow by the gate," he said, "is right opposite us. Now straight for her."

"Right you are sorr," said Pat. Coming back later on the farmer was annoyed to find that the plow had been traveling zigzag all over the field.

"What's the meaning of this?" he demanded. "What have you been doing?"

"Shure sorr!" was Pat's reply. "I did what you told me. I worked straight for the cow, but the crayther didn't know still!"

By Williams

South Plains Press

SOUTH PLAINS PRESS

The following is a report written to the Plainview News by a Plainview man who has been on a visit to Schick, where there is an agricultural exhibit, being shown from the Panhandle South Plains country. It is reproduced to show the people that folks everywhere are interested in the South Plains. The story was written by Mark Crum, and was printed in the Thursday issue of the Plainview News.

With Panhandle Plains of Texas Agricultural Exhibit, BROKEN BOW, Neb.—Thousands of Nebraska folks from Broken Bow and scores of nearby communities trail their way through the Agricultural Hall and view the Panhandle Plains agricultural exhibit with much interest and asked many questions during the past four days of the Custer County Fair, with an estimated attendance of 16,000 people. "Do you grow all that on irrigated land? I thought it was too dry down there to grow feed crops like that," I thought that country was all cattle ranches," are among the many questions first asked as the onlookers seeking more information concerning the fast growing territory.

Milo maize, feather, hogan, kat-tu, sorghum, cotton, cotton seed, cotton seed cake, cotton seed meal, and other crops are a novelty among the sightseers, and an exhibit of corn produced on the Panhandle Plains usually thoroughly convinces them that if corn like that can be grown in the Panhandle anything will grow there. Many have heard of the Texas Panhandle Plains but had no idea of its agricultural possibilities.

Some of the grain sorghums and small grains are produced in this territory but it is not so prolific and does not get the beautiful yield as in the Panhandle Plains of Texas. Thousands of questions are asked every day concerning the price of land, the average yield of various crops, the length of the growing season and average rainfall per year. Many comment upon a Canadian exhibit that was displayed here one year ago, and they usually remark favorably of the variety of staple crops in the Texas exhibit that should bring good profit.

Thousands of pieces of literature have been handed out, many of which are being carefully read, and most of which are then put into their pockets stating that they will look over more thoroughly after they get home.

The schools have requested a sample of the various crops which will be shown in the classroom, to show the school children in the study of grains and staple products grown in the southwest.

Many of the school children say, "The Great Staked Plains," when they view the large display on the back ground.

More interest has been manifested in the exhibit than was first expected. The natural tendency here is to move from a high developed section to a territory where there are more elbow room and greater opportunities for a young man to get a start in the career of a settler. The exhibit has turned many eyes toward the Panhandle Plains of Texas.

One Texas rancher uses gas to heat his branding iron at roundup time. Next time you see a cowboy he's having a little extra help to be on—Anasatle Globe.

Other persons' experiences support our view that about as good a way as any to decide on a vacation spot is to lose a coin for the direction, so says one who has the tenth blowout and then head 50 miles straight south—Shamrock Texan.

O. B. complained to his doctor that he snored so loud he woke himself up. "That's a," Doc said. "Try sleeping on your back."—Floyd County Hoosier.

The British propose a larger golf ball to make the game harder. But the sufferer who plays the rough will wonder just how a larger ball will make it any harder for him.—Pampa Daily News.

Having read Al Smith's reply to the attack on him for his votes in favor of legalized vice and liquor, we are forced to conclude that he must have been right since so many others voted with him. That is, if he had answered, make a man right, Joe—of the worst sort—Clarendon News.

There is an old saying to the effect that if you stand long enough

Today's Poems

Editor's Note:—The poem below is a product of a man in the Death House at Huntsville awaiting execution for the alleged murder of a groceryman at Coleman last year. He is spending the remaining days of his life writing poetry along re-lease lines, and here is one he recently sent out.

THE PERFECT JUDGE
(By O. C. Wells)

Far out in the deep blue ether,
Many millions of miles away,
There shall be a final judgment,
On some wonderful perfect day.

There will be no jury of laymen,
No pusillanimous judges in command,
For the truth shall be available
Before He that fully understands.

There will be no politicians,
No rush for greed and gold,
All of those of truth and virtue
Shall be awarded an everlasting soul.

There will be no false witnesses,
No render of hypocrisy and shame,
Well go to hell then, but be quick
About it.

The client will need no attorney,
There will be no trials to be played,
Service will be rendered free gratis,
And justice will not be delayed.

No questions will be asked the de-
fender,
For the fact will be at his command.
The judgment will be perfectly rendered
Before He that fully understands.

There shall be a full bill of particu-
lars,
For each and every individual's soul,
And no need for further explanation
For the judgment will be foretold.

Before a perfect God in his wi-
dom,
The jury shall have no fears,
The verdict shall be duly rewarded
While extending their services with tears.

It shall be a day of vindication,
For those who have stood the truth,
And for those who have been faithful
Full.

There shall be an everlasting life,
Death House, Huntsville, Texas

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