

FLAMES WRECK CONLEY BUILDING

TEXAS-PACIFIC PLANS RAILWAY INTO LUBBOCK

NEW LINE WILL BE ASKED FOR SOUTH PLAINS

CHARTER O'KED; OTHER NEARBY CITIES ALSO TO BE SERVED

First steps toward further rail service for the South Plains and Panhandle were taken today as officials of the Texas and Pacific Railway company prepared data covering the construction of approximately 333 miles of line connecting Big Spring, on the south, with Vega and Amarillo on the north and serving, in addition, Lubbock, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Brownfield, Dimmitt and Hereford.

J. B. Payne, a vice-president of the Texas and Pacific lines, and J. A. McCaul, Amarillo, general agent, were conferring here today with business men, bankers and the chamber of commerce. The announcement of the plans, including a statement of President J. L. Lancaster, of Dallas, was made by Vice-President Payne.

President Talks
Mr. Payne, also a director of the First National bank of Dallas, quoted President Lancaster as follows:

"Today the Texas and Pacific Northern Railway company was chartered under the laws of Texas, and an application was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to construct approximately 333 miles of railroad, extending northward from Big Spring, to serve Lubbock, Amarillo, Lamesa, Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield, Dimmitt, Hereford and Vega. The line will traverse one of the best agricultural sections of Texas, and will enlarge and improve transportation resources. As a result, the new railroad will be constructed and operated in connection with the Texas and Pacific railway."

"It is proposed to construct a first-class railroad, capable of rendering such high-class transportation."

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BROWNFIELD IS SIGNED UP

GUARANTEE OF \$3,000 IS ASSURED BY BUSINESS MEN

Special To The Journal
BROWNFIELD, Aug. 25.—The guarantee of \$3,000 to underwrite the expenses of a sub-office of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association for Brownfield has been signed by the business men with the amount considerably overpledged. The amount of the guarantee provides for six months service of a government licensed cotton grader and stapler at this place.

Practically every grower in the county will agree that all cotton handled by them will be graded and stapled by the government classifier. Meetings of farmers and business men have been held at different points in the county during the last few weeks and as soon as the business men decided that the

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FIGHTS FOR LIFE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 (AP)—Lon Chaney, (below) "the man of a thousand faces," was fighting his way through the critical stage of his battle against pernicious anemia today. Undergoing a third blood transfusion Saturday night after two previous transfusions had failed to help him, the film actor lingered for hours in a grave condition and took a definite turn for the better yesterday.



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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
"THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

Weather: Cloudy (See Page 2)

VOL. 5, NO. 248 MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1930 Means By Associated Press

STERLING LEAD GAINS

BRASHEAR WINS OVER PRUITT FOR POST

BECTON BOX REVERSES RACE; OTHERS ARE UNCHANGED

With receipt of Box No. nine at Becton this morning, one race which had been in doubt switched favor and W. L. Brashear took the lead with a total of 491 votes to win from W. F. Pruitt with a total of 479 votes, for commissioner of precinct 3. All other races remained unchanged.

Lubbock County Vote By Precincts, Page 8

All boxes have been received and Lubbock county's vote is complete. The Becton box gave Brashear 49 votes to 39 for Pruitt. The latter candidate had been leading by 49 to 422 until receipt of the last box.

SLATON ROUTE OPEN OCT. 1

PAVING ON HIGHWAY TO BE COMPLETE WITHIN SHORT TIME

Pouring of concrete on state highway No. 7 between Lubbock and Slaton is to be completed by October 1. Guy Johnston, resident construction engineer, said today.

"We will finish our present project up to Burrus switch by Tuesday night, I believe," Mr. Johnston said. "The contractor is then going to move his equipment up to the Lubbock end and he will start from this end and pave south."

Start On Avenue H
Paving by the city of Avenue H stops about 200 feet north of the Port Worth and Denver City crossing. We are going to start where the street paving ends and go south.

Mr. Johnston said that with the completion of the present unit on Tuesday, there will be 3.75 miles more of slab to be poured. Some time late in October, it is believed.

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Alvord To Speak In Area This week

Charles H. Alvord, southwestern cotton representative of the Federal Farm Board, will address the cotton states, will address mass meetings of farmers in the South Plains section this week relative to the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association.

The first meeting will be held at Spur Tuesday afternoon, when Dickens county cotton farmers will hold their first big mass meeting since the membership campaign for the Lubbock district began.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. Alvord will speak at Balla, Thursday afternoon at Brownfield and Friday afternoon at Muleshoe.

The Brownfield gathering will include farmers from the three counties of Terry, Gaines and Yoakum.

HUNDREDS OF MEN SEARCH FOR FARM HAND AND LITTLE GIRL HE KIDNAPED

(By Associated Press)
VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 25.—Hundreds of grim, determined men thrashed through the Kanabeka river bottoms today looking for a farm laborer and the ten-year-old girl he kidnaped, hoping to find her alive but fearing to find her dead.

The girl, Betty Jane Foster, was abducted from her farm home Saturday night by Claude Dillmer, 27, who formerly worked for the girl's father, Ernest Foster. Dillmer left a note, read yesterday, in which he said he

FIRES BURN IN OTHER CITIES, TOO!

Lubbock hasn't any corner on the fire market. Here is a picture taken in Baltimore the other day showing flames eating away at a huge grain elevator, twelve stories high. Sixteen persons were injured.



NINETY-PER CENT ADVANCE WILL BE GIVEN ON COTTON BY CO-OP TO HELP DROUTH-STRICKEN FARMERS OF DIXIE

(By Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—The cotton farmer, hit by the drouth, will be advanced 90 per cent of the value of his cotton based on the present market price under the policy announced in a telegram from Carl Williams, cotton farmer on the farm board, sent to Senator Joseph E. Ransdell. The arrangement was made by the board and the American Cotton Cooperative association.

PASTORS PREPARE FOR TECH SESSION

In meeting this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, the Lubbock Pastor's association outlined plans for orientation week to be held during the first six days of the new term of Texas Technological college.

All churches of the city will dismiss their services for Sunday night of the first week and congregations will be asked to attend services at the Texas Tech gymnasium.

Plans also were discussed this morning for a church-wide charity organization to be aided through the Lubbock Community Chest instead of through the Red Cross as has formerly been the plan. A committee composed of Revs. Walter P. Jennings, H. L. Munger and Bradner J. Moore, was appointed to confer with officials of the chest.

Those attending this morning's conference were Revs. H. L. Munger, H. C. Zehle, G. P. McCollum, R. C. Campbell, R. M. Hoeker, Bradner J. Moore, Walter P. Jennings and Father Boeckman.

New Record Set In Glider Distance

WASSERKRUPPE, Germany, Aug. 25 (AP)—The distance record for a glider is now 101 miles. Robert Knefeld, Austrian, started from Wasserkruppe and came down an hour later at Marktredwitz. The previous record was 83 miles.

Lone Robber Gets \$3,000 In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 25.—A lone robber held up Thomas Curtis, clerk in the Oklahoma Railway company receiving office here today and escaped with \$3,000.

HOUSTONIAN'S MAJORITY IS INCREASED

RECORD VOTE IS CAST IN ELECTION; WITT DEFEATS STRONG

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Aug. 25.—Ross S. Sterling's lead over Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for the Democratic nomination for governor was 93,277 votes when the Texas Election Bureau included the latest scattered returns in its tabulation today. The vote was Sterling 465,769; Ferguson, 372,492.

The tabulation accounted for 838,211 votes, including reports from all except one of the counties which held a run-off primary Saturday. 111 of them complete and the others nearly complete.

Other totals were: Lieutenant governor, Edgar E. Witt, 413,504; Sterling P. Strong, 350,618; attorney general, James V. Allred, 453,437; Robert Lee Bobbitt, 331,433; railroad commissioner, Pat M. Neff, 442,300; W. Gregory Heiber, 325,642; state treasurer, Charlie Lockhart, 402,088; John E. Davis, 345,735; commissioner of agriculture, J. E. McDonald, 429,364; A. H. King 298,782.

The highway commission chairman defeated Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, member of a family prominent in Texas politics 16 years. Mrs. Ferguson was governor from 1924 to 1926 and was defeated for renomination in 1926. Her husband, James E. Ferguson, served

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PERUVIAN RULE OVERTHROWN

AUTUSTO LEGUIA QUILTS POST; NEW CABINET IS SWORN IN

(By Associated Press)
LIMA, Peru, Aug. 25.—Autusto B. Leguia, who has ruled Peru under a virtual dictatorship for 11 years, resigned today and fled toward Panama aboard the cruiser Grau.

The president's resignation is the outgrowth of a revolutionary movement begun in the department of Arequipa last week.

New Cabinet Sworn In
A new military cabinet has been sworn in with General Sarmiento, named minister of war, as president of the council.

It was learned that the military junta in control will dissolve congress after sending that body an official message telling of Leguia's resignation.

The new government, it was said, will adhere to the present constitution.

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SOUTH PLAINS TERRITORY GETS GOOD SHOWERS SATURDAY, SUNDAY; TOTAL PRECIPITATION HERE IS .84 INCHES

Heavy showers that were accompanied by a severe electrical storm fell over many sections of the South Plains late Saturday night and crops will be greatly benefited by the moisture, reports received here today. Indobee, locally the rain was .84 of an inch.

The rainfall was widely scattered, extending north of Amarillo, west to the New Mexico line and eastward to the caprock.

Heavier Falls Reported
County Agent D. F. Eaton said this morning he had heard reports from farmers, living eight miles west, five miles east and about the same distance north, telling of rain as heavy as three quarters of an inch.

Eaton advised today said .36 of an inch of rain fell at Abilene. Abilene had a heavy shower

LOSS IN THREE FIRES TO BE OVER \$400,000

ELLIS BUILDING IS DAMAGED BADLY

LIGHTNING STRIKES IN TWO PLACES HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Heralding a series of fires which have resulted in property damage estimated at \$409,000 in Lubbock in the two days passed, bolts of lightning struck almost simultaneously Saturday night to ignite the four-story Temple Ellis building, corner of Texas avenue and Broadway, and the Lubbock Grain and Coal company, near Avenue B and Broadway.

Estimates this morning placed the loss in the Ellis building at near \$250,000, while that of the Lubbock Grain and Coal company was said to be near \$16,000.

Firemen Work Long
Striking at 1:30 o'clock Saturday night the lightning started a blaze in each of the structures which spread and required the efforts of every member of the two units in the Lubbock fire department to combat. Not until after thirteen and one-half hours had been spent in tireless work did the last spark die in the four-story office and store building at Broadway and Texas.

Little headway could be gained by firemen during the first stages of the fire due to the large area over which the flames had spread.

Penney Loss \$60,000
Floor to the J. C. Penney company store in the Ellis building fell through to the basement and E. J. Parsons, manager of the store, has estimated the loss at \$60,000. Lawyers' books and doctors' supplies throughout the offices of the building also were badly damaged.

A small blaze in the east end of the building was quickly extinguished by firemen upon their arrival but by that time the flames had gained headway into the basement and upper floors. Fire fighters experienced great difficulty in gaining an entrance at vantage points in the building. Complete destruction was threatened as firemen donned gas masks and sought to penetrate further into the burning structure.

Divide Forces
Fire fighting apparatus was divided between the two fires. Two engines went to the scene whose blaze which was well underway by the time of arrival.

The four-story office building in the heart of the city is owned by Temple Ellis while the grain company is owned by W. E. Dickinson and D. R. Crouch. Neither of the two men could be reached for a statement today.

Store owners and office holders in the Ellis building include: John Halsey drug store, J. C. Penney department store, the Melropolitan Club, the Fashion Shop, Lubbock drug store, A. E. F. shine parlor, Marshall and Stewart, attorneys; L. E. Shaffer, West Texas Adjustment company; W. L. Baugh, W. E. Craven, physicians; Ben Kucera, attorney; West Coast Life Insurance company; W. J. Curtis, W. B. Powell; Lockhart, Garrard and Brown, attorneys; Duncan and Sneed; L. F. Moore; Guy L. McAfee; Reliance Brick company; J. E. McCorkle, dentist; Ciock Gasteem company; Farmers and Bankers

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HIGHLIGHTS ON THE BIG FIRES

ELLIS 'COMING BACK'

Temple Ellis, pioneer citizen and owner of the Temple Ellis building, asked The Journal to broadcast his thanks to those who helped him and his tenants while his structure was burning and thereafter. He also said that he would remodel the structure throughout and would fire-proof it.

"Just as soon as adjustments are made we will begin remodeling," Mr. Ellis declared, "and when we finish we will have a fire-proof building throughout as well as a better building all the way around."

"I particularly want to thank the members of the fire department as well as dozens of persons who aided in the removal of furniture and equipment."

"I want the world to know that we're 'coming back!'"

CONLEY'S STATEMENT

Ernest Conley, representing the A. B. Conley estate which owns the Conley building wrecked by fire early today, likewise reiterated thanks to firemen and citizens for aid in combating the flames.

"I cannot say just what our next move will be, for my mother is out of the city," Mr. Conley said. "I am sure, however, that the building will be replaced by a better and a fire-proof structure as soon as it is humanly possible."

MAYOR RAFS MEMORS

Mayor J. J. Clements today rapped rumors which were circulated Sunday morning to the effect that water pressure was insufficient to fight the flames in the Ellis building.

"Chief Twitty's report to me says that there was always plenty of water pressure—from the start to the finish of the fire," the mayor said. "The fire department couldn't have used any more pressure than was available and rumors to the opposite may be entirely discounted."

"Our water pressure would have held up until the pumps were out or until the hose burst. The supply of water gained during the period of fire fighting."

"It was indeed unfortunate that these fires should come but as everyone knows fires are natural to the lives of cities. It was impossible, of course, that Lubbock could go on indefinitely without fires."

"Our fire department handled the situation admirably and the city commissioner is entirely satisfied. We will continue to closely watch the fire-fighting organization and equipment and will keep it to the maximum of efficiency."

"I also urge that the citizens of Lubbock co-operate with those hurt by the fire and that the city continue to build for the future, bearing in mind that fire-proof construction is always to be desired."

TWITTY'S STATEMENT

In a short statement this morning Fire Chief W. E. Twitty stated that a great deal of the loss to the Brown building could have been prevented had the fire wall between the two structures not been poorly constructed.

"Every machine and particle of equipment we have in the department was brought into play during the past two nights and while a heavy loss was sustained I do not feel that it was from any lack of attention on the part of the Lubbock Fire department," the chief said.

"We could find no cause for Monday morning's fire, due to the fact that when we arrived the upper half of the Conley building was in flames and we could not get close enough to discover its origin. A more thorough investigation will be made."

"As well as we could ascertain and judging from the concentration of the flames, the start was made just to the rear of the Meier Music company and it was in this section that most of the actual fire took hold."

"Saturday night's fire was evidently caused from lightning in both the Temple Ellis building and the grain elevator company."

"While there was more actual fire in today's business, the Ellis building was more troublesome due to the fact that the smoke was so heavy men could work inside for only short intervals. The building, being larger, gave more trouble also."

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BLAZE BREAKS OUT EARLY MONDAY

LOSS OF \$143,000 IS ESTIMATED; HEAVY DAMAGE RESULTS

Resulting in a property loss estimated at \$143,000, fire of unknown origin gutted the Conley building, corner of Texas avenue and Broadway, and did heavy damage to the adjoining Brown building shortly before 1 o'clock this morning.

Alarm was sounded at the central fire station at 12:50 o'clock last night and members of the department arrived at the scene immediately afterward to find the entire second floor of the Conley building in flames.

All Firemen at Work
As the flames gained headway reinforcements were called from the station on 19th street until the entire force of the Lubbock department was brought into play to battle the flames.

The Conley building with practically all its contents were a total loss, according to figures revealed this morning. Eating down from the hallway of the second floor the blaze was concentrated in the music company. Some damage from fire was sustained in the Ross Edwards dry goods store but smoke and water were the principal damaging factors there.

Brown Building Damaged
Despite efforts of firemen, the flames gained headway in the top story and the entire roof was caved in together with a large portion of the roof of the first floor. Flames also ate through the fire wall connecting the Conley and Brown buildings, burning through the roof on the latter which caused caving in of the rear half of the second floor.

Occupants of the two buildings were able this morning to salvage some of the merchandise and contents. A large amount of stock was taken from the Ross Edwards store though it was all severely damaged. Mr. Edwards this morning estimated his loss at between \$25,000 and \$35,000. His insurance will total only about \$4,000, he stated.

McWhorter-Arnett Losses
While flames were kept out of the McWhorter-Arnett establishment, heavy damage was caused by smoke and water. Ross McWhorter, one of the owners of the store, said today that the loss would be approximately \$12,000, a portion of which is covered by insurance.

Some slight water damage was sustained by the C. E. Stone company though smoke was the major destructive force. Officials of the company state that the loss had been estimated at between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Heavy insurance will practically cover the entire loss.

Meier Has Total Loss
Only partial insurance covers the total loss in the Meier Music company which was said today to be near \$100,000. While officials of the Hall-Music company and Barkham's Green Parrot shop could not be reached, the loss in the two stores is thought to be about \$5,000. No exact estimate could be made on the loss to office holders on the second floor of the two buildings, but it was said to be several thousand dollars.

Valued at \$50,000
The Conley building is owned by Mrs. A. B. Conley of this city, and damage to the structure was estimated at about \$50,000. The Brown building is the property of a former resident who now lives in Abilene. Mrs. J. S. Johnson, of this city, is owner of the two structures which house the C. E. Stone store and the Lyric theatre, where there was no damage.

Occupants of the two buildings

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INDICTMENT OF PAYNE IS URGED

AMARILLO, Aug. 25 (AP)—District Judge Henry Bishop today urged the Potter county grand jury to indict the A. D. Payne bombing case first. The grand jury was empaneled this morning and an indictment was expected late today or tomorrow.

Payne, charged with murder in the killing of his wife, was in the Potter county jail where he had been brought last night after a habeas corpus writ had been granted at Stanton.

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 newspaper, supporting in its editorials
 the policies of the Democratic party,
 and opposing those of the Republican
 party, and of the various political
 parties and factions, and impartially at
 all times.

Thought For Today

Keep the Sabbath Day to sanctify it,
 as the Lord thy God hath
 commanded thee. — Deuteronomy
 5:12.

On Sunday heaven's gates stand
 open.—George Herbert.

Mothers Return

The Gold Star mothers are coming
 home again.
 They are leaving the slim green
 graves across the sea, where red
 poppies bloom in the careless breeze
 and small white crosses keep lonely
 vigil.

They are watching the coast of
 France blue into a blue-gray haze,
 as the low hills disappear, and the
 fishing boats with their colored
 sails, grown mellow from many
 winds and rains, slip back into the
 harbor.

Some of the mothers stand on
 the deck until the cool wet winds
 have blown the darkness every-
 where and a light or two is shining
 far, far back where a boat or two
 sees home.

They have not said goodbye to
 warriors, though they have kept
 their trust as soldiers' mothers,
 they have made their long fare-
 wells to the little boys they used
 to know. Touze-headed, freckle-
 faced youngsters who licked the
 frosting bowl, banged the door, and
 liked bread and butter and jelly.

Sons do not grow up to their
 mothers. They are always little boys
 with a cut that needs bandaging or
 a baseball that has ripped and
 must be mended. Because of this it
 has made it all the harder for the
 Gold Star mothers to leave the
 street behind.

It has been hard for them to
 visualize long lines of marching
 men, steel helmets glistening in the
 sun, swinging down the brave white
 reads of France, chanting of a maid
 in Armentieres, whistling to keep
 up their courage. They are still a
 little afraid of those khaki clad men
 who stood for the war that took
 their boys away.

Not many of the women who
 see their pilgrimages to the com-
 munes together, know one another
 before the journey started. Yet
 there was a strange understanding
 among them. Their memories were
 so much alike. Their suffering had
 blown from the same hot fields of
 battle. The starlight that filtered
 through the trees across the graves,
 brought the same benediction.

The sound of tape changed to
 lullaby strains from long, long ago
 to all of them.

So they are coming back again,
 these mothers whom our govern-
 ment so generously and graciously
 sent to visit the graves of their
 soldier sons. They are coming
 back realizing that their individual
 sorrows are only part of the com-
 munity of suffering which all must
 share. They will not feel so lonely
 now, because they know the
 mothers of the boys who sleep in
 the graves that are scattered here
 and there.

The ceremonies will not be strange
 places in Flanders, for they will
 know that other boys, just like their
 boys, sleep quietly around as sum-
 mer slips into autumn and winter
 comes again.

They have learned, too, that be-
 lievement is a world-wide word.
 The sympathy and understanding
 of people who speak a foreign
 tongue has needed no interpreter
 to assist in its expression.

So, with a pressed poppy from a
 Flanders grave, and another "box
 of memories" stored away with their
 treasures, the Gold Star mothers
 are coming home.

Atlanta's Bill Murray may have
 hitch-hiked in his campaign for
 governor of Oklahoma, but he won
 the nomination in a walk.

Bernard Shaw, who said he signed
 a contract for the movie be-
 cause of financial reasons, is one
 who feels, no doubt, that money
 talks.

A decree has been issued in Mex-
 ico against "pistol toting." This
 decree is pretty sure to make in-
 surrection there in the future rather
 unlikely.

North Carolina State College is
 holding a summer school for Jan-
 uary. It is said they often give
 hands in class to take the floor.

THE PLAINSMAN



Says:
 That Girl on Broadway says the
 modern girl has no objection to a
 two-piece bathing suit. She merely
 objects to wearing both pieces at
 the same time.

IN MEMORIAM

**HERE LIES ALL
 POLITICAL
 ANIMOSITY**

**As Far As The Plainsman
 Is Concerned**

**"May Heaven Have
 Mercy On Its Soul!"**

FOLK, the election is over and
 we can now get back to work.
 All the Plainsman has to say in
 rebuttal is that getting back to work
 isn't going to hurt anybody.

The Plainsman's lone prophe-
 cy, issued Friday, was a complete
 success—not only in
 Lubbock county, but on the
 South Plains. Leads were given
 to Sterling Witt, King Lockhart
 and Neff while R. E. L. Bobbitt
 was given a thumping. The
 Plainsman, while supporting
 Bobbitt, agreed in the prophe-
 cy that his opponent, Jimmy
 Allred, would be nominated.

As far as this department is con-
 cerned, it is fully satisfied with the
 action of the voters and hopes ev-
 eryone else is feeling likewise. After
 another two years rolls around we'll
 never know the difference anyway.

That Man on Avenue Q says the
 tree of knowledge has limbs that
 break off when you get out too far.

A great many lies are told sim-
 ply because the truth sounds too
 fishy.

WHERE ARE a lot of folks who
 seem to see considerable hu-
 mor in the fact that Lubbock has
 had two down town fires within the
 last couple of days. The Plainsman
 always thought he had a pretty
 active funny-bone but this is one
 occasion where we can't join in on
 any giggles.

Somewhere in the neighbor-
 hood of 125 people have no of-
 fices in which to work today—
 no stores in which to follow
 their daily routine. A lot of
 firms of different kinds have
 no place to transact business
 and in many instances important
 papers, fine furniture and
 fixtures have been lost. Nearly
 every person affected by the
 fire had some insurance but of
 course it will not cover the en-
 tire loss suffered. It may be
 funny to wise-crack about the
 fires which gutted the Temple
 Ellis building, the Conley
 building but just where the
 fun comes in this column has
 not been discovered.

IT HAS also become quite popu-
 lar to criticize the fire depart-
 ment. While the Ellis building was
 burning Saturday night and Sun-
 day morning, the phones in the
 Avalanche-Journal kept ringing to
 connect with this office people who
 wanted to tell the firemen how to
 fight the fire.

One man hunted up The Plainsman
 at four o'clock in the morning.
 He had fought fires, he said, for
 twenty years and knew all about the
 subject. The firemen were wrong,
 he said as he pointed what should
 have been done.

Maybe he was right and maybe
 he was wrong. The Plainsman
 doesn't know, any more
 about fighting fires than a cotton
 picker knows about calculus.
 But the Plainsman does know
 that the firemen were on the job
 until the Ellis building fire was
 extinguished—that the firemen
 were working under the most
 trying conditions and were doing their
 best to put the fire out.

FRANKLY, The Plainsman doesn't
 think the average citizen knows
 very much about the technical side
 of editing a newspaper and he
 knows, by the same token, that the
 average person doesn't know any-
 thing about fighting fires—special-
 ly stubborn fires like the Ellis building
 conflagration. As far as this
 column is concerned, the firemen
 did the best they could and their
 efforts should be appreciated in-
 stead of criticized.

The Plainsman doesn't believe
 Fire Chief Ed Twitty could tell
 him much about writing a
 headline or making up a
 paper—and he knows darn well
 he can't tell Ed anything about
 fighting fires. And if you don't
 object, The Plainsman further
 feels that practically everyone
 else in town is in the same
 category. Fire-fighting is a
 specialty, and few of us are
 specialists in that line.

The buildings were badly wrecked
 by fire. We all know that and we
 can't do anything about it. This
 isn't any time for an "evil choru-
 s" and "Lubbock will have its
 hands full erasing the loss.

Lest the Justice Department Overlook Any Bets!



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

**The Vollbehr Collection Of Incunabula Contains Some
 Rare Examples Of This Type Of Art, Reporter Insists**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—If this
 story is going to be about incunabu-
 la, as it is, quite a few persons
 will learn for the first time just
 what incunabula really are, and the
 sum total of human knowledge
 will be slightly
 enlarged. It is commonly
 agreed, it is always
 a fine thing.
 Incunabula is the
 word used in refer-
 ence to books printed
 in the cradle period
 of printed litera-
 ture, before 1500
 A. D. Generally,
 it applies to the
 early period of
 beginning of any-
 thing, but it is
 used here in its bibliographical
 sense.

Congress voted during its last
 session to buy the Vollbehr collec-
 tion of incunabula for the Library
 of Congress at \$1,500,000 and it got
 what book collectors all say was a
 bargain. It is a collection of some
 3000 books printed in the middle
 ages, and is by far the finest collec-
 tion of volumes which the Library of
 Congress has ever acquired.

A Rare Work of Art
 In the collection is a three-volume
 edition of the Gutenberg Bible,
 a work which the Library has
 always coveted. They have a single
 page of that Bible in the book
 section now, and it is a beauti-
 ful thing to look at. No one need
 suppose that the Gutenberg Bible
 the first volume ever printed with
 movable type was a crude, blotchy
 piece of work. Old Johann Gutsen-
 berg, the father of modern print-
 ing, knew that he had to compete
 with the marvelous handiwork of
 the monks and other penmen of
 the period or else everybody would
 be laughing at him, so he took
 pains accordingly.

The Bible which the Library will
 get was printed on parchment and
 bound in vellum somewhere around
 1460. Gutenberg had borrowed
 money to promote his rash enter-
 prise and was unable to pay off,
 so the money lender seized his
 printing equipment and his
 press. He fled to Strasbourg, and
 sold this particular volume to the
 Benedictine Priars for what
 would now look like about \$25. It
 was kept in one abbey and another
 for centuries, being last hidden in
 the ancient Constantinian Monastery
 of St. Paul in Austria at the time
 Napoleon was looting Europe. The
 Benedictines went broke during the
 war and they sold the Bible to Dr.
 Otto Vollbehr for \$300,000.

20 Books on Columbus
 The collection is remarkable for
 many other printed things, includ-
 ing a group of 20 volumes of the
 earliest printed books relating to
 the voyage of Christopher Colum-
 bus of America.

Dr. Vollbehr was a wealthy dye
 manufacturer in Berlin and when
 he broke down and his physician
 said that he ought to have a hobby
 he took up the collection of incunabu-
 la, refusing to have anything to
 do with books printed after the
 15th century. He searched all
 through the cities which were
 thriving in the middle ages and
 picked up many bargains from book-
 sellers who or which had been impover-
 ished by the war.

In 1929 Dr. Vollbehr brought the
 collection to Chicago and exhibited
 it at the Eucharistic Congress, sub-
 sequently showing it elsewhere.
 He agreed to sell it for \$1,500,000
 to anyone who would deposit it in
 the Library of Congress, and ex-
 perts on incunabula agreed that it
 probably was worth twice the
 price. No one spoke up and a bill
 was introduced in Congress for the
 acquisition, which was recently
 passed.

That marked only the third oc-

case when Congress had bought
 a private collection by special leg-
 islation. The Library has an annual
 fund for acquisition. But in
 1815 Congress bought the private
 library of Thomas Jefferson, then
 regarded as the best thing of its
 kind existing, for \$23,800. And in
 1897 it took over the Peifer Force
 collection for \$100,000.

Jefferson had spent 90 years ac-
 quiring his 7000 volumes, and he
 was broke when he sold. Daniel
 Webster led the opposition to the
 purchase, and it was argued that
 the collection contained agnostic
 and immoral books which were not
 fit to read, let alone buy. The pur-
 chase was made by virtue of a bare
 10 votes in the House.

people get into crowded theaters
 and street cars where everyone
 breathes the same air, you are
 bound to take in a few germs from
 other people. There may be old,
 weak germs which your body juices
 neutralize and kill off very
 easily. Even so you acquire what
 is called "contact immunity." You
 do not actually have the disease—
 say it is diphtheria against which
 most people acquire contact im-
 munity, but you are protected from
 it for the rest of your life.

It takes time to do this. You
 have to live some years in the world.
 Children have very little of this
 contact immunity. They have not
 had enough contacts with people
 And when they are crowded in a
 schoolroom they are liable to get it
 a good many. Mind you, I think it is
 a good thing. To keep them away
 from crowds and from their fellows
 is to expose them to the same dan-
 gers later in life.

But is there any way to protect
 them from the worst of the dangers
 of school contacts? From the most
 serious contagious diseases they can
 have.

Yes, there is. And the carrying out
 of these procedures is the most im-
 portant thing that you can do to
 prepare your child for school. I will
 describe the essential ones in the
 following articles this week.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenin
 cannot diagnose or give personal
 answers to letters from readers.
 Where questions are of general in-
 terest, however, they will be taken
 up in order in the daily column.
 Address your queries to Dr. Logan
 Clendenin, care of this paper. Write
 legibly and not over 300 words.

**Young People Form
 Associated Group**

HAL CENTER, Aug. 23.—(Special)
 As a result of a picnic here,
 begun as a good will and get to-
 gether meeting, a Federation of
 Young People's Christian associa-
 tions of Hale Center was organized.
 Earl Davis was named presi-
 dent; Margaret McKemie, vice presi-
 dent; and Lois Gaines, secretary.
 The first meeting will be during
 the Christmas holidays.

LEASES ICE BUSINESS

HAL CENTER, Aug. 23.—(Special)
 W. P. Collier has leased the
 ice business of John Rawls and will
 operate it. Mr. Collier operates a
 trucking business here and will also
 operate the ice route in connection
 with that work.

Flapper Fanny

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, lo-
 cal thunder-
 showers in south
 east portion to-
 night and Tues-
 day.

LOUISIANA: partly cloudy,
 scattered thun-
 der showers in
 south portion.
 Light to moder-
 ate northerly to
 easterly winds on
 the coast.

ARKANSAS and OKLAHOMA:
 Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.
 EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy,
 local thunderstorms tonight and
 Tuesday. Light to fresh easterly
 winds on the coast.

**In New
 York**
 With
 Swag
 Gilbert Swag

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Things I
 like about New York in summer:
 Riding again in open cars, which
 always take me back to the kid
 days when we traveled this way to
 the picnic grounds.

The scattered, silhouetted groups
 at the Central Park band concert.
 The off-stage noises of the
 city at the Stadium symphony con-
 certs. . . . Coney Island and the
 Coney crowds. The lush-
 green Hudson viewed from a river
 boat.

The absence of almost everyone
 you know from the city and, hence,
 the chance to get a brief breathing
 spell. . . . The youngsters who swim
 as if natural along the river front,
 even as in the famous George Bellows
 painting.

The excursion-like excitement in
 the vast railroad stations as the
 week-end crowds rush away.

The incredible fearomous view of
 lightning, blazing behind the sky-
 scrapers, when viewed from the
 Brooklyn shore. . . . And the sense
 of looking upon the most melodramatic
 stage set that ever will be
 created that comes therewith.

The funny-looking hikers pack-
 ing in subways. Youngsters
 enjoying gushing fire hydrants
 quite as much as ever we enjoyed
 the ol' swimmin' hole. . . . The
 gay awnings and umbrellas of the
 pent houses. . . . And the green
 glimpses that surprise you from
 amazing heights.

And the lot-drops that seem to
 come to all the arteries after sun-
 down. . . . I've actually walked
 along streets whereon I was the
 sole pedestrian. . . . The vast num-
 bers of hurdy-gurdies playing
 everywhere. . . . The far-away
 notes of dance orchestras playing
 in the sky-touching roofs of the
 hotels. . . . And practically all
 roof gardens for that matter.

The sporadic spell that falls over
 the Broadway gay spots. . . . Mid-
 night rides along the Bronx River
 boulevard where humanity is to
 be viewed in a thousand aspects as
 it flees from the city's heat. . . .
 And the endless parade of young
 love along the banks of the Hud-
 son on Riverside drive. . . . A spec-
 tacle, by the way, which should be
 viewed by every young man and
 woman who believes the world is
 made for them alone. . . . They
 might change their mind after the
 first few miles of looking on this
 laboratory of Cupid.

The displays of fishing tackle
 and outfitting novelties in the win-
 dows of the "rattling firmers"
 who, however they may disturb
 your routine, invariably bring you
 the news from all the towns you
 have left behind. . . . The gay
 sailings of the Europe-bound ships.

The last item of which reminds
 me that the particular travel novel-
 ty of the season is the "voyage to
 nowhere."

The idea was conceived by the
 Cunard people for folk who like a
 sea trip for itself alone. A liner
 set out with no port in sight
 and none in mind. Its purpose is
 merely to sail as far as the Gulf
 Stream, turn around and come back
 again. The time taken up can
 be tucked into a vacation period. Since
 ship officers are not bothered with
 matters of cargo, the entire person-
 nel can give its attention to enter-
 tainment. And the idea, according
 to the first trips, will catch on.

Generally speaking, according
 to several of my secret agents, the
 Europe traffic business has been
 hit in a most vulnerable spot—
 which is its high price cabin space.
 Large lists are reported to be sure,
 but the expensive first class pas-
 sage—which every big concern finds
 very profitable—has been making
 small attentions. Rich folk, who
 tossed several thousand into such
 accommodations in years past, now
 content themselves with modest
 quarters—if they travel at all. Busi-
 ness conditions are forcing many
 of them to get acquainted with
 quiet little country places, where a
 few week-end guests are the sole
 luxury.

More than 2,000 California school
 teachers have been retired on pen-
 sion.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, lo-
 cal thunder-
 showers in south
 east portion to-
 night and Tues-
 day.

LOUISIANA: partly cloudy,
 scattered thun-
 der showers in
 south portion.
 Light to moder-
 ate northerly to
 easterly winds on
 the coast.

ARKANSAS and OKLAHOMA:
 Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.
 EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy,
 local thunderstorms tonight and
 Tuesday. Light to fresh easterly
 winds on the coast.

**HAY FEVER IS
 ON IN TEXAS**

**VICTIMS TO GO ABOUT
 SNIFFING FOR NEXT
 FEW WEEKS**

(By Associated Press)
 AUSTIN, Aug. 23.—The hay fever
 season has descended on Texas and
 hundreds of sufferers will go about
 during the next few weeks or two
 months sniffing frequently. Warn-
 ing to the nose sufferers to be es-
 pecially careful of the kind of
 ozone they breathe has been issued
 by Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health
 director.

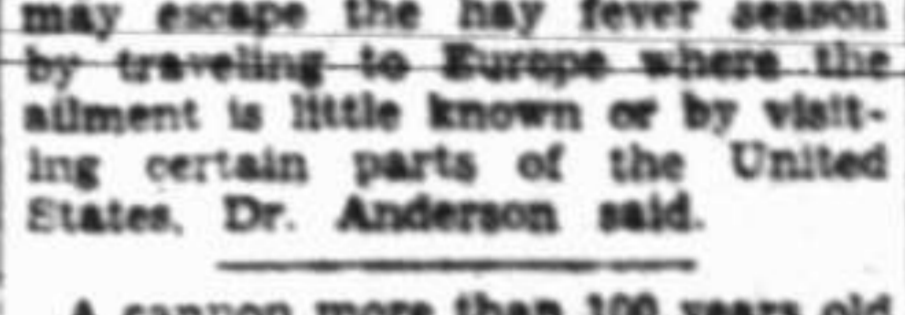
Bagweed, according to Dr. An-
 derson, is the cause of most of the
 hay fever in Texas. Various other
 kinds of pollen also cause acute
 suffering but fully 85 per cent may
 be attributed to the low ragweed.

Golden rod, which once was re-
 garded as the greatest menace to
 summer sufferers, now is regarded
 as of little consequence. Tumble-
 weed and cocklebur also cause
 many sniffles and resounding
 sneezes with furs and feathers
 bringing up the rear.

Following the summer siege, hay
 fever sufferers again will be plagued
 around the holiday season when the
 movement of fire and mountain
 cedars is started. The cedar pollen
 and the pollen of other weeds and
 grasses, however, do not cause as
 much damage as the ragweed, which
 is readily wafted along by gentle
 breezes because of its lightness.

The more fortunate individuals
 may escape the hay fever season
 by traveling to Europe where the
 climate is little known or by visit-
 ing certain parts of the United
 States. Dr. Anderson said.

A cannon more than 100 years old
 was found near Watsonville, Cal.



Repairing
 All Kinds of
 Watches and Jewelry
 Properly and Promptly
 Repaired
 Watch Inspector for
 Santa Fe R. R.
 Ninth Year in Lubbock
 Woods Jewelry
 South Corner
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**Now
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**JOAN CRAWFORD
 in
 OUR BLUSHING
 BRIDES**

and
 Pathe Fables, "Jingle Jazz"
 Paramount Sound News

DENTAL WORK THAT IS ART

Special offers that are the lowest in West Texas
 \$1.00 DAY
 FOR THE NEXT 15 DAYS, ENDING SEPT. 1ST

Cleaning Teeth \$1.00
 Extraction 1.00
 Silver Filling 1.00
 Pyorrhea Treatment 1.00
 Examinations Free

**WE MAKE ROOFLESS PLATES
 Special
 \$10.00
 and Up**

Writes guarantee on all work, we an-
 nounce that we have just completed
 the installing of a \$1,000 dental office and now
 have a larger office. The personnel of
 this office consists of five people.

DR. O. K. MAYO
 201 Leader Bldg. Phone 186

**Baptists To Meet
 In Hale Center**
 HAL CENTER, Aug. 23.—(Special)
 The 1931 session of the
 South Plains Primitive Baptist as-
 sociation will be held here, J. M.
 Caudle, who attended the meeting
 in Castro county recently, reports
 Hale Center had four delegates to
 the gathering, which lasted four
 days. Date will be in August, 1931.

**Drive For Funds
 For Scouts Is On**
 PLAINVIEW, Aug. 23.—(Special)
 Work of raising funds for carry-
 ing on boy scout work here will be
 continued, W. E. J. Klinger, chair-
 man, announced. The goal has been
 reached but not all of the persons
 to be called on have been seen,
 Klinger announced. The Rotary,
 Lions and Kiwanis clubs assisted in
 the drive and also the American
 Legion post, W. E. Yates, Dallas,
 deputy regional executive, was here
 for the drive.

Miss Bernice Phipps Becomes Bride Of Childress Man In Wedding On Sunday

Early Service Read At Presbyterian Church For Marriage Sunday Morning

Miss Bernice Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Phipps, 1704 10th street, became the bride of Dan Davis, of Childress, Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock in a service at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the church, read the nuptials.

NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Ivo Wilson passed through Lubbock Saturday en route to Slaton and visited friends here for a few hours. Miss Wilson organizes Delphin clubs and has been traveling through the southern states since graduating from Texas Technological college in 1929.

Miss Polly Adams of Columbia, Mo., who spent last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vestel Lotz, 2102 1-3 28th street, left last night for Mercedes where she will teach art in the public schools. En route there Miss Adams will visit friends in San Antonio.

Miss F. Gunn spent the weekend in Cleburn as the guest of friends.

A cable has been received by Dean James M. Gordon, of Texas Technological college, from Chung Wah, who lives at Oahu, Hawaii, telling of his intention to sail immediately for America. The Chinese student will enroll at Texas Tech as a student of second year standing.

Miss Frances Gunn, 1801 College avenue, returned Saturday evening from Dallas where she spent last week.

Miss Lissa Lee Mayfield of Abilene spent the week-end in Lubbock visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Nichols and daughter, Miss Virginia Mae, left for their home in Rockwall Sunday. They were the guests of Mrs. M. C. McCrummen, 1228 Avenue G, here. Miss Nichols attended the summer term at Texas Technological college.

Improvement has been noted in the condition of the Rev. D. C. Ross who has been seriously ill for the last two years and before that she taught in Childress. She is a graduate of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton. Since her graduation she has taken some work in Texas Technological college.

Mr. Davis, who is with the state highway department is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where he is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Two of the bride's sisters, Mrs. Ruth Massey, of Waco, and Mrs. L. J. Harlan, of Marlin, were here for the wedding. The groom's mother, Mrs. W. E. Davis, of Childress, and his sister, Mrs. G. E. Smith and Mr. Smith of Amarillo, attended the ceremony.

Stella Jo Levy Is Birthday Honoree

Assisted by her sister, Mrs. Clifton Barrer, Mrs. Raymond Levy entertained Saturday afternoon with a party for her seven-year-old daughter, Stella Jo, celebrating the latter's birthday. Those who attended the party, which was in the Levy home near Lubbock, were Larue and Opal Hall, Patsy Levy, Erlene Hardy, Lawrence Jones, Doris Swain, Madge Malone, Kathryn Jackson, Betty Deane, Billy Jackson, James Hughes, Billy and Leroy Hall, Wellington Bruce Barrer, Claude Gray, David Garner. Adults attending were Misses Rachel and Pearl Jackson, Mrs. Claude Gray, Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Mrs. Bill Jackson and Mrs. C. J. Levy.

Alvord To Speak At Ralls Wednesday

BALLS, Aug. 25.—(Special)—C. H. Alvord, representing the federal farm board, will speak to Crosby county farmers on Wednesday, August 28. It is announced here. He is to explain operation of the cotton cooperative plan.

ACTS LIKE IT WAS JUST MADE FOR MY CASE

"I've Suffered 3 Years With A Chronic Case of Stomach Trouble, Orgastone Restores My Health," Says Abilene Woman.

"This Orgastone acts just like it was made especially for my case and has certainly relieved me of all my troubles, most of all my stomach troubles," said Mrs. T. W. Petree, of 1928 Oak street, Abilene, Texas, while talking with the Orgastone representative.

"The fact is, I really hadn't seen a well day in three years," continued Mrs. Petree, "and almost as soon as I started taking Orgastone, it began to help me right away."

"I tried all kinds of medicines and treatments—but they didn't seem to do me any good. Every thing I ate, disagreed with me, and I would have bilious, drier spells and terrible headaches. I didn't have any appetite and hardly ate enough to keep me on my feet. I was very weak and nervous and was all run down. didn't rest well at night and would get up in the morning feeling tired out and not fit for a thing. I also suffered from a bad case of constipation."

"I saw Orgastone advertised and decided to give it a trial, and it has certainly been the right medicine in my case. I feel better in every way, and all of my troubles are gone. My stomach doesn't bother me at all, and I don't suffer from constipation at all anymore. Orgastone has been a great medicine in my life, and I'm glad to tell anyone who is in need of it."

Orgastone may be bought at Lubbock at the Brown's Drug Store.

Presbyterian Circles Meet Today

The Ladies auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church is holding circle meetings this afternoon in the homes of the following members: circle 1 with Mrs. R. G. Douglas, 1512 Avenue Y; circle 2 with Mrs. W. T. Hester, 1929 Avenue N; circle 3 with Mrs. C. W. Wilson, 1615 10th street; circle 4 with Mrs. R. A. Studhalter, 3311 18th street; circle 5 with Mrs. R. S. Rodgers, 2109 17th street; circle 6 with Mrs. J. B. Jackson, 2811 21st street.

Loren Cullar, Miss Laura Denn Marry

SLATON, Aug. 25. (Special)—Loren Cullar, of Slaton, and Miss Laura Denn, of Southland, were married Wednesday in Post, the Rev. Glen Wallace officiating. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cullar, of Slaton, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn, of Southland. The couple will live here.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES SLATED FOR WEEK

Two courts of honor, a district organization meeting and a financial campaign, constitute the week's schedule for D. T. Jennings, scout executive of the South Plains area, he announced today.

"On Tuesday morning I go to Levelland to talk to the Rotary club there on the district organization plan," Mr. Jennings said. "They are much interested in the work there."

To Be In Brownfield Wednesday Mr. Jennings will spend the day in Brownfield working on the financial plan for that town and for Terry county.

Thursday evening Levelland scouts will hold a court of honor. "George E. Lance and the Morton scouts have been especially invited to come and see the work of the court," the executive advised.

Court Here Scheduled Friday in Lubbock another court of honor is to be held. The county district court room will be the scene of this court. Lubbock scouts will participate.

At the same time Mr. Jennings announced a schedule for Lubbock scouts who expect to participate in the court Friday night.

"Examination for all first and second class scouts who will appear before the court Friday night for promotion, will be held in this office at 7:30 Tuesday night," he said.

"Wednesday night the scouts who are to appear for merit badges will meet here to have their work reviewed."

Ballot Boxes Are Being Brought In Ballot boxes from the several election precincts were being brought to the county clerk's office today, following Saturday's primary, Amos Howard, county clerk, announced.

Because the county Democratic chairman does not have an office at this time, reports of the primary are being left with Mr. Howard, Chairman Wester, whose office was in the Temple Ellis building, was gutted by the fire of late Saturday night.

He had not announced his temporary location.

MRS. TERRELL RESIGNS LORENZO, Aug. 25.—(Special)—Mrs. Roy J. Terrell has resigned as secretary of the Lorenzo Independent school district. William Greer was named as her successor.

Elizabeth Louise White, daughter of the Rev. E. E. White, of Abilene, formerly of Lubbock, has returned to her home after spending the summer at Camp Waldemar near Kerrville. She spent six weeks at the camp and later visited relatives in San Antonio, Luling and Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, of Amarillo, spent the week-end visiting in the Frank Riddle home at 2014 Broadway.

Mrs. M. E. Bradley has returned from Amarillo where she visited for ten days with her son, J. C. Bradley, and family.

Mrs. J. Sam Lewis and son have gone to Amarillo for a visit of two weeks.

Miss Sallye Dean, 1810 19th street, has returned from Lamesa, where she was a guest at a house party given last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Key.

Miss Annie Key, of Lamesa, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo McClellan and accompanied them to Fort Sunday.

Dr. J. H. Jensen, health officer of Sweetwater, spent the morning in Lubbock en route to Amarillo.

Dr. Marvin Overton of Slaton visited his father, Dr. M. C. Overton, this morning.

J. H. Stalaker of Houston is a business visitor in Lubbock.

E. M. Ballard of Amarillo is transacting business here.

Women's Winter Wardrobes Are Given To Curves, Fashion Forecast States

This is the first of six stories covering the field for feminine fashions for this fall and winter.

BY ADELAIDE KERR NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (Special)—Women's winter wardrobes are crystallizing into clearer curves than last year's mode ever knew. Style surveys and fashion designers have labored successfully over the perplexing problems of line and length which worried wives last winter.

The hemline, so uneven in 1929, has found its place—a place that gives but scant concern to its distance from the floor. It measures itself, instead, by midday's leg.

"The length of women's skirts this year must depend on their height," says Amos Parrish, fashion counselor for many American stores. "It will vary with the woman and with the costume she wears."

In Three Lengths "Clothes for practical town wear—tweed dresses, suits and such should strike the upper curve of the calf. Sports frocks will be worn two inches below the back bend of the knee, while formal afternoon frocks strike the lower curve of the calf, and evening gowns swirl about the instep."

The fall silhouette, according to Mr. Parrish, is going to have long lines. Waistlines are indicated where nature placed them, hips are generally flat and skirts hang straighter than they did last year. The bell-like skirt of 1929 is giving way to one which flares less at the sides and releases more of its fullness in front. Hemlines are generally even.

Tuffles, generally belted and varying from high length to within three or four inches of the hemline, are being worn, real or simulated by tucks and bands, are a definite part of the winter mode. Daytime frocks will be generally dark in hue—black, dark brown, bottle green or light tawny, lightened by white or light touches at the neck and cuffs.

Coats Have Dress Look "Coats themselves will have a 'dress' look," says Mr. Parrish. They're fashioned of soft smooth materials, marked by seaming straight or diagonally, and designed with bloused "off" belted backs. Generally they fit at the waist and flare a bit at the bottom. Most important of all, they have a wide wrap around effect.

"Most of them are richly furled. Fox, Persian lamb and flat caracul are perhaps the favorites. Black coats will be particularly popular, and they are trimmed with furs that make softer harmonies instead of the sharp contrasts of last winter.

"Hats, generally small, are designed to fit into the rest of the mode and more of the hair shows this winter. Many new hats are designed on an oblique line-up on one side, down on the other. Crowns are shallower, brims roll back more softly and more trimming is issued than last year.

"Berets, softly draped turbans, clothes for the woman who insists on a brim will be the most popular models, fashioned of soft felt, velvet and vis-a-vis-felt which is dull on one side and shiny on the other.

NEW SLATON TEACHER SLATON, Aug. 25. (Special)—Miss Hazel Blodgett of Marshalltown, Iowa, has been employed as home economics teacher for the Slaton high school, L. T. Green, superintendent, announced. She succeeds Miss Pauline Lokay, who resigned recently to become home demonstration agent for Webster county. Miss Blodgett is a graduate of Iowa A. & M. college, Ames.

COMING TO LUBBOCK FLOYDADA, Aug. 25. (Special)—Buddy Bell, who has been the agent of the Amarillo Daily News here for the past year, has sold his agency to Urson Borum and will attend Texas Technological college at Lubbock. Buddy has secured a job with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. He begins work about September 1.

OIL STATION ROBBED SEAGRAVES, Aug. 25.—(Special)—Between \$4 and \$5 in cash was taken by unknown persons who rifled the cash drawer of the Phillips Petroleum company's filling station here. A typewriter, a watch and some 25 gallons of oil also were taken. The company has a standing offer of a reward of \$250 for the capture and conviction of the robbers.

IF Ordinary Ice Cream Won't Do Try Grieta Ice Cream Supreme Phone 1382

Marriage Notices On File In Lubbock

Two Lubbock young men filed notice of intention to marry in the county clerk's office here Saturday. J. W. Mallory, 2107 25th street, has filed his intention to marry Miss Sibyl McClellan, of Waco. The other notice was given by Earl Spain, 2134 8th street, and Mrs. Oline Piper, of Panhandle.

HOOVER BACK FROM CAMP

PRESIDENT STUDIES WATERWAYS, FLOOD CONTROL DATA

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Invigorated by the brisk air of the Virginia mountains President Hoover returned to Washington today to plunge again into study of many problems for which he is seeking early solution.

Nights spent under thick blankets, evenings under roaring wood fires, furnished the president's camping party with a novel experience after a summer of sultry heat.

Studies Waterways, Floods Following his recent custom of devoting each week-end to the consideration of a different governmental activity needing attention, the president spent much time during the past two days over a study of the inland waterways and the Federal flood control work.

In conferences with Major General Brown, chief of army engineers and other officials Mr. Hoover decided upon acceleration of the lower Mississippi flood control work and of waterway projects already being developed. Besides taking advantage of the low water stages on most rivers and particularly the Mississippi, this speeding up was believed to afford a valuable stimulus to economic conditions in territory seriously affected by drought and unemployment.

For next year it was decided to limit the rivers and harbors program to the most vital projects, concentrating resources without stint upon waterways which are expected to prove of immediate great commercial value. Reduction of expenditures was not contemplated.

CHILD IS INJURED CROSBYTON, Aug. 25.—(Special)—Miss Billie Crausby, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crausby, this city, suffered painful injuries in an automobile accident near Carlsbad, California. She was accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Wade of Amarillo when two other cars and the Wade car came together. They could not see each other for the dust on the road.

but rather a wedding out of developments of secondary significance.

Two Hundred Attend Dance At Hilton Saturday; Many From Out Of Lubbock

There were a number of out-of-town guests Saturday evening at a dance given in the Hilton Hotel ball room for the Pioneer Gully Jumpers association. This is a loosely organized society among a group of people in Lubbock and vicinity. About 200 attended the dance.

Worthys Back From Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Worthington, 2005 9th street, have returned to their home here after visiting at Fort Arthur, Beaumont and other points. They went to Beaumont to attend a reunion of Mr. Worthington's family on the birthday of his father, J. P. Worthington, of that city.

Dr. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, is to begin a two weeks' revival at the First Baptist church in Plainview on Sunday, September 14.

You can tell them HILLS BROS COFFEE is fresh the instant you open the can

As soon as when it came from the roasters! Why? Because Hills Bros' vacuum-packing process removes air from the can and keeps it out. Air destroys the flavor of coffee and no air-tight can will keep coffee fresh. Buy Hills Bros. Coffee in the vacuum can—easily opened with the key.

Controlled Roasting gives Hills Bros. Coffee a flavor no other coffee has.

LOOK FOR THE ARAB ON THE CAN.

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IOOF Children Are In Two Programs

Members of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges in Abernathy were hosts yesterday to children who were in Lubbock from the lodge orphanage at Corsicana with a barbecue dinner at the F. W. Surive home in Abernathy. About 25 Lubbock lodge members were guests, also.

The dinner was served at noon under trees in the yard of the Surive home. In the afternoon the girls of the club of the home appeared in a program at the First Baptist church in Abernathy and in the evening they gave a program at the First Baptist church here. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris, superintendents of the home, are accompanying the children on a tour. After spending last night in Lubbock, the group left this morning for Slaton, Snyder and other points.

ARE YOU ONE OF THE UNFORTUNATE ONES IN YESTERDAYS AND LAST NIGHT'S DISASTROUS FIRES WHO DID NOT HAVE ADEQUATE

INSURANCE?

IF YOU ARE NOT—THEN WE CONGRATULATE YOU— YOU ARE LUCKY!

But— Don't you think this is an opportune time to check up and determine whether or not you have adequate insurance protection? Don't wait until the horse gets out before you lock the stable! Many others did this—and are today bemoaning their loss.

FIRE—LIGHTNING—HAIL may damage you any minute. You can insure against these hazards at very little cost. A little additional insurance might save you from financial ruin.

After The Fire How are you going to meet salaries, rent on storage space, interest, taxes, and normal profits? Use and occupancy (business interruption insurance) will take care of you. Let us explain how it covers and what it costs.

We represent only the oldest, strongest and largest old line stock companies with millions of dollars of assets and that pay losses in a fair and prompt manner.

Our experience of over 20 years—our permanent establishment in Lubbock for eleven years—our standing in this community is your guarantee of satisfactory and efficient service.

Come in—Let's talk over insurance problems—today!

ESTABLISHED 1910 READ INVESTMENT COMPANY 1210 Ave. J CHARLES H. READ L. WESLEY READ Tel. 824

STINSON'S "Where Dying and Cleaning is an Art" Broadway at Ave. Q ANY DRESS Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

NOTICE! We are temporarily closed on account of Ellis Building Fire Our prescription files are now at MARK HALSEY DRUG STORE 1221 Broadway All your drug wants will be taken care of and your prescriptions re-filled at that store. WATCH FOR OUR OPENING JOHN HALSEY

ORGASTONE... "I've Suffered 3 Years With A Chronic Case of Stomach Trouble, Orgastone Restores My Health," Says Abilene Woman. "This Orgastone acts just like it was made especially for my case and has certainly relieved me of all my troubles, most of all my stomach troubles..."

WALD MAN... "I've Suffered 3 Years With A Chronic Case of Stomach Trouble, Orgastone Restores My Health," Says Abilene Woman. "This Orgastone acts just like it was made especially for my case and has certainly relieved me of all my troubles, most of all my stomach troubles..."

THE TINYMIES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The long canal trip soon was over. Once more the bunch were on shore and, hopping in a machine they took a long drive. "We're going back to Athens now. This car will get us there somehow," explained the Travel Man. "In just a few hours we'll arrive."

They drove through open country and the Tinymites thought it was grand. "I've never seen such pretty trees," said Sooty. "Just look there! The leaves are green as they can be. A sight like that appeals to me. Gee, if this ride took several days, I'm sure I wouldn't care."

"I'd rather hurry back to town," said Clovny. "where, I could lie down. I know a nap would do me good. For hours I wouldn't peep." The others only smiled at him. Said one, "You never seen in town. I guess you must be sleepy, 'cause you always want to sleep."

And then they passed a farm and stretch and Copy said, "I'd like to catch a ride on that farm wagon, if the farmer wouldn't care. Just look! Big oxen pull it. See? I'll bet they're easy on their feet. The wheels are made of wood and it's a queer two-wheeled affair."

The Travel Man then, with a smile, said, "Well, come on, let's stop a while. The peasant looks quite friendly. Note how strangely he is dressed." The peasant shortly met each one. Said he, "I'll help you have some fun." The Tinymites felt real lucky 'cause with kindness they were blessed.

They helped the man pitch hay a while. "I travel now for half a mile," said he. "And then I pack the hay in my barn, safe and sound. Now, if you want a ride today, just hop right up there on the hay." The Tinymites did and shortly went a bumping over the ground.

... (The Tinymites meet a basket vendor in the next story)

SALESMAN SAM



OH, YOU'VE GOT MUFFINS, AN' GOSSEBERRY PIE, AN'— UM! YUM! I CAN'T WAIT TILL I GET HOME, OBARIE!



WHY, THAT CAN'T BE MR. GUAZZ, LEA ALREADY! HE ONLY JUST RANG OFF!



HAVE YOU A GOOD SQUARE MEAL FOR A HUNGRY MAN, MADAM?



YES, AND YOU'D BETTER GO—



I EXPECT HIM HOME ANY MINUTE NOW!

He Wasn't the Man

By Small

MOM'N POP



WE CALLED YOU UP LAST NIGHT AND THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO COME OVER FOR SOME BRIDGE BUT YOU MUST HAVE BEEN OUT



WE WENT OVER AND SAW THE HIDDEN DOOR WITH SOUND AND WAS IT SPOOKY!!



I WAS SO TERRIFIED I DREAMED ALL NIGHT ABOUT THE TALKIES



OH, MY POP HAS TALKIE DREAMS TOO!!

The Nightly Broadcaster

By Cowan

MOODY AND GILCHRIST ARE WORST

UNINTELLIGIBLE SCRAWLS CAUSED BY SIGNING TOO MANY PAPERS BY OFFICIALS

AUSTIN, Aug. 23.—Gov. Dan Moody and Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, are the two worst writers at the capital, in the opinion of those who have seen specimens of their handwriting.

Governor Moody's signature, which he has attached to many thousand official documents, is an unintelligible scrawl in which only the "D" in Dan and the "M" in Moody are legible. Sometimes, by careful inspection, an observing person can make out the "y".

The only two letters legible in the signature of Gilchrist are the two "G"s at the start of each word in his name.

Both men, according to their secretaries, developed their signature through signing numerous papers. When the governor was attorney general he affixed his signature 100,000 times on one bond issue and was so tired when he reached the end of his task that he had a bad case of writer's cramp. He started his lack by making the signature readable but finally got down to where he could only make a scrawly line.

W. A. Tarver, chairman of the board of insurance commissioners, perhaps has the most legible signature of any public official. Tarver signs his name in large bold letters, made with painstaking care. It is estimated that it takes him about twice as long to sign a name as it would Governor Moody or Engineer Gilchrist. But there is no mistaking whose signature it is.

W. J. Tucker, executive secretary of the game, fish and oyster commission, perhaps has the most legible signature. It also is quite legible. "Tuck" starts with the "T" winds around backwards to make the "J" and then goes further into reverse to perfect the "W".

His secretary had an exceptionally hard time copying his signature because of the intricate motions involved. It took her several months to become even passably good.

Pat Dougherty, first secretary to the governor, said his chief's signature was not hard to copy.



HAS THIS MOSQUITO POISONED YOU?

If you are tired, run-down, and constantly complaining, watch out! It may be malaria in your blood. Some poison is certainly robbing you of your health and happiness.

If you want to see a big change in your condition—take GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for three days and watch the result. Feel the strengthening, invigorating effect as this famous southern tonic purifies and enriches your blood. Everybody who needs more rich, red blood responds to this tasteless quinine tonic. At any drug store, 60c.

Grove's TASTELESS Chill Tonic

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CHANGES ARE REDDING WILL DENY HE OWNS THIS KNIFE THAT FITS INTO... MIGHT SAY HE FOUND IT... THEN YOU'LL FIND HIM DOWN AT THE BUNK HOUSE!!



NO USE CROSSIN' OUR BRIDGES BEFORE WE COME TO 'EM... WE'LL KNOW MORE AFTER WE TALK TO HIM

Snake In The Grass

By Blosser



I'M ANXIOUS TO HEAR WHAT HE HAS TO SAY!!



AND I'LL JUST UP AND DISAPPEAR INTO THE NIGHT AN' THAT'S THE LAST THEY'LL SEE OF YOURS TULLY!!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WANTED ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS!!



BOOTS AND BARE STILL NEED THAT MUCH TO BUY THE BOAT THEY LIKE

What Prize Glory?

By Martin



ANNHHHHHHH! HUH... FRESH!

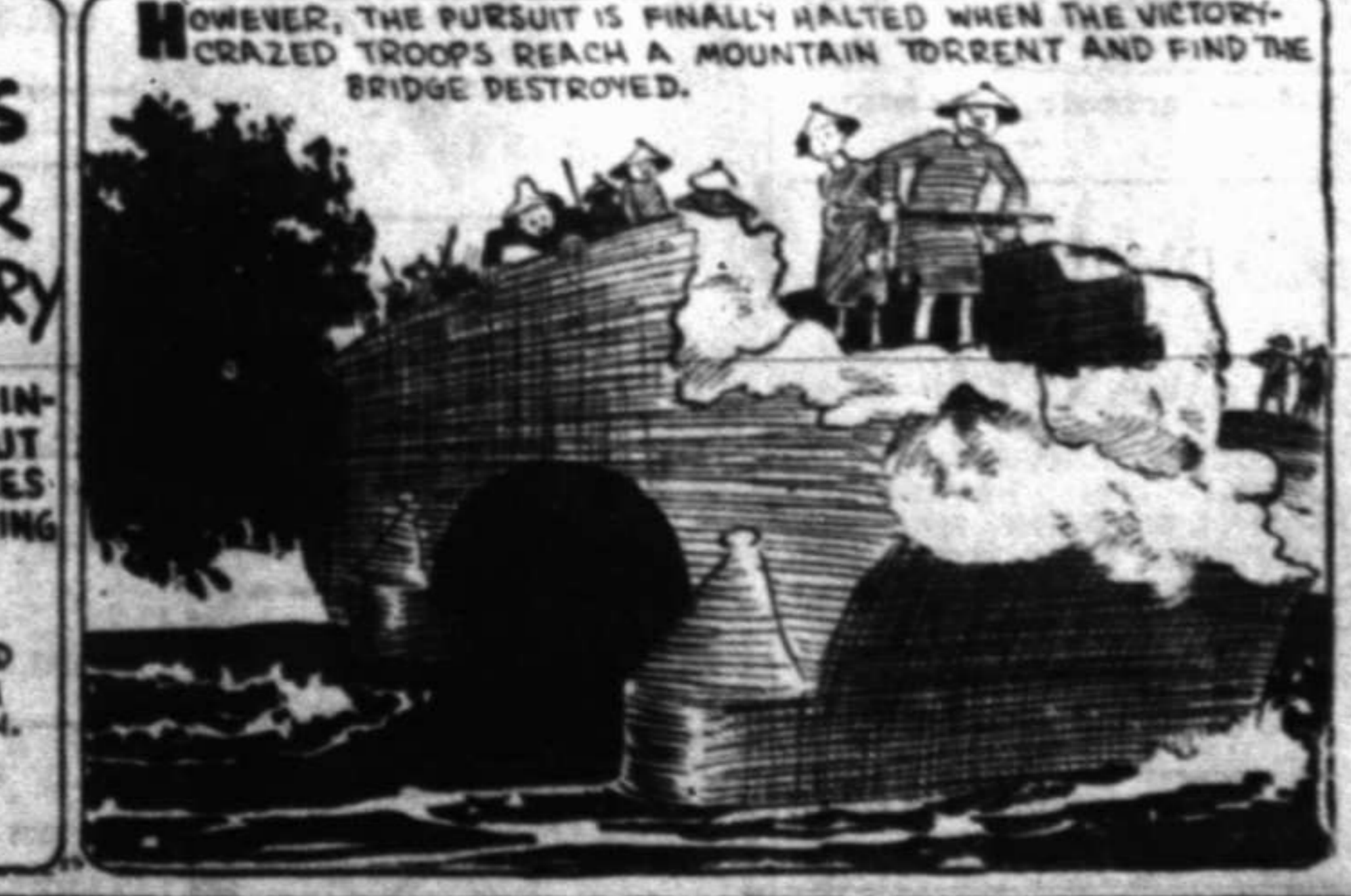


I HAVE FOUND THE PRIZE WAZER... YOU WIN THE GRAND PRIZE

WASH TUBBS



ARMY GOES WILD OVER FIRST VICTORY



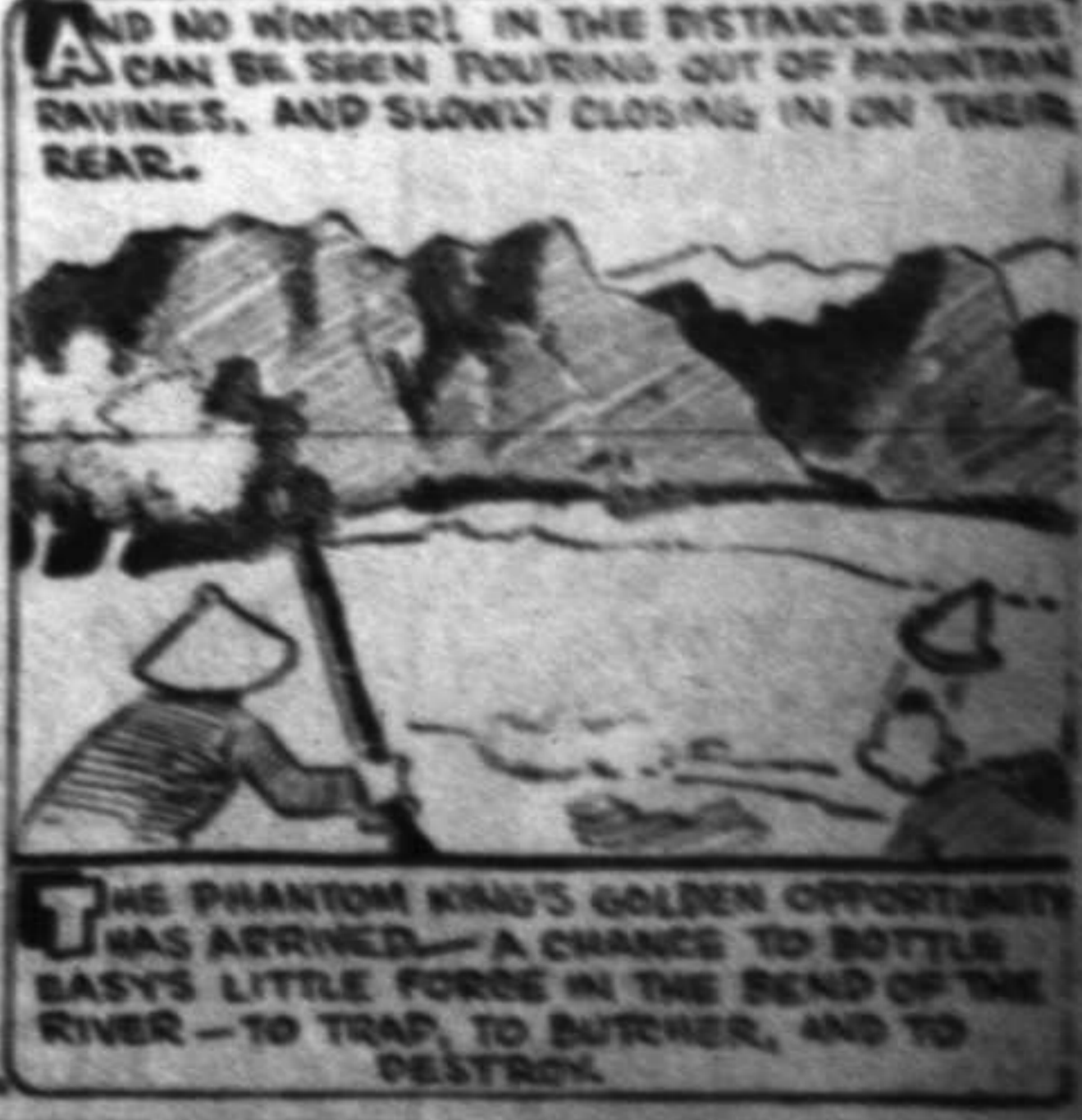
HOWEVER, THE PURSUIT IS FINALLY HALTED WHEN THE VICTORY-CRAZED TROOPS REACH A MOUNTAIN TORRENT AND FIND THE BRIDGE DESTROYED.

Tables Are Turned

By Crane



QUICK! BACK TO THE CANYON!



AND NO WONDER! IN THE DISTANCE ARMIES CAN BE SEEN POURING OUT OF MOUNTAIN RAVINES, AND SLOWLY CLOSING IN ON THEIR REAR.

MARY ALICE WALDEN
Of the Woodrow School of Expression
Dallas, Texas
Will Open a Studio
Sept. 1st, 9 a. m.
22 14th St. Phone 2111-V

Miss Sophie Sproule
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HER
School of Dancing
AND
Physical Culture
Classes in all types of dancing
School Opens
Hotel Lubbock
Monday, Sept. 8th, 1930
Registration Begins
Sept. 2, 1930
3:00 to 6:00 P. M.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Dr. J. T. Kroeger
Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. Z. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. E. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Sillis
Surgery and Physiotherapy
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Dietetics and General Medicine
Dr. R. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dental Surgery
Dr. John Dwyer
Resident Physician

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

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG BUYING A USED CAR IF YOU BUY FROM KENT BUICK CO.

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

KENT BUICK CO.

1002 Avenue J. Phone 1811



New Fall Prints at New Lower Prices

New Fall assortments of fine printed materials for ladies' utility dresses and children's school garments have arrived—the colors are in the darker fall tones. The printing is in small neat designs resembling the silk printed patterns in vogue for fall. At this new lower price these prints are most appealing.

Yard Only 25c

August Blanket Sale — Save

Our Annual August Blanket Sale is in full swing. Every blanket in our assortment is now offered at decided savings over prices which will prevail during the fall season. Choose them now and save materially.

Memphill-Wells Co.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

STATE ELECTION

Continued From Page One.

as governor from 1914 to 1917 when he was impeached. He tried to come back to the governor's office in 1918 and failed. In 1920 he sought the presidency on the American party ticket. Two years later he reached the run-off race in the contest for the Democratic nomination for the United States senate.

Acclaimed as Demise Many large newspapers acclaimed the Houston man's victory as the political demise of the Fergusonists. They pointed out that Ferguson was 59 years old and that his wife had been beaten in her last two races. "Farmer Jim" was denied the right to run for governor this year because of his former impeachment. Since the election, Ferguson had kept his own counsel but newspapermen last night noted that his voice lacked its usual ring of cheerfulness.

Oil Brings Millions Texas oil gave Ross Sterling, born poor, his millions. Millions he has invested in philanthropies, in buildings and in the Houston Post Dispatch of which he is publisher. After he sold the Humble Oil company in 1925, he had more time to devote to public service and became chairman of the highway commission early in 1927. The governorship, however, was the first elective office he had sought.

Governor Dan Moody, who stumped the state for his appointee and against "Jim Ferguson," his bitter enemy, was one of the first to send the Houston man congratulations. In the first primary, Ster-

ling waged his fight advocating the state highway bond issue. But in the run-off race he asserted all issues were overboard except that of "Fergusonism" and "honesty in government."

Vote Is Record The torrid campaign was decided by more ballots than were ever before cast, probably more than 850,000. Sterling urged was out with a statement urging Texans to forget the differences engendered by the contest and to join with him in a program of constructive government.

Dr. George C. Butte of Austin, nominated by the Republicans in the July primary, and R. B. Creeger of Brownsville, Republican national committeeman, had made no comment. Both had predicted Republican victory in the fall in the event Mrs. Ferguson had been nominated.

Bobbitt Badly Beaten Robert Lee Bobbitt, Moody's appointee as attorney general, was defeated in his fight to continue in that post by 31-year-old James V. "Jimmy" Allred of Wichita Falls, whose friends claim his speeches have an appeal to the common people which approaches those of Ferguson or of the late United States Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey. Allred's majority was already 125,000 votes.

Sterling P. Strong of Dallas, one of the old crusaders for prohibition and state superintendent of the anti-saloon league two decades ago, was beaten for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor by the veteran state Senator Edgar Witt of Waco.

Representative Guinn Williams of Decatur was given a scare by B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls, in the only

congressional contest, but he emerged victorious. The latest tally gave Williams 20,386 votes and Sartin 17,481.

Neff Leads Easily Former Governor Pat M. Neff of Waco, who lacked only a few votes of getting a majority in the first primary, in the race for railroad commissioner, had piled up a lead of more than 100,000 votes over State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher.

Charley Lockhart, an assistant in the state treasurer's department for ten years and who is less than four feet tall, was elevated to the post of state treasurer. He defeated John E. Davis, seasoned legislator, and editor of the Mesquite Mesquiter. Lockhart lived at Snyder a number of years.

J. E. McDonald of Waxahachie scored a sweeping victory over A. H. King of Throckmorton, his fellow member of the state house of representatives, in the race for commissioner of agriculture. The weatherford, was defeated for re-nomination. Representative Jake Loy of Sherman beat Westbrook by nearly 5,000 votes and Representative Grady Woodruff of Decatur had a 2,000-vote edge on Miller.

Ben G. O'Neal, Wichita Falls attorney and ardent fish and game protectionist, was nominated to succeed W. D. McFarlane of Graham, defeated for congress, in the state senate. O'Neal won over Ruben Loftin of Henrietta.

Dallas county, always an anti-

Ferguson stronghold, gave Sterling a larger majority than did Harris, his home. Sterling's lead in Dallas county it was 16,000 with the returns complete.

These two counties returned the largest majorities for the Houston man.

CONLEY BUILDING

(Continued From Page One)

include: J. W. Phillips, dentist; T. W. Haymes, dentist; W. C. Rylander, insurance; Weaver Bros, grain and seed; G. M. Roach, grain; F. C. Pearce, attorney; Duncan & Edwards; John P. Turner, real estate; Brown's studio; C. A. Burrus, insurance; Home Mutual Insurance association; J. W. Baze, real estate; J. L. Rathfiel, attorney; Hollywood studio; Sammons & Willford Land company; T. W. Sawyer, insurance; Ross Edwards, dry goods; McWhorter-Arnett, men's furnishings; C. E. Stone company, dry goods; Meier Music company; Hall Music company; Emporium Tailoring company; Lubbock Abstract company; Great, Miller and Turner, realtors.

PERSHING RETURNS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—General John J. Pershing returned on the Ile de France today after four months in France, where he was carrying on his work as chairman of the battle monuments commission and completing his memoirs.

Inter-island planes flew a total of 167,590 miles in Hawaii without making a forced landing.

FIRE HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from Page One)

In getting at the heart of the flames.

SPACE AT PREMIUM As result of the two conflagrations office space throughout the city is at a premium today as former office holders in the three buildings are moving what equipment that might be salvaged to other quarters. Heavy trucks have been kept busy throughout the morning hauling supplies from the offices which were less damaged by the fire and water. Little could be salvaged from the upstairs offices in the Conley building as the flames were centric in that section. However, in the Brown and Temple Ellis buildings a large majority of the desks, safes, chairs, etc., had been moved at noon today. Surrounding offices and stores were lined with merchandise and office equipment while owners sought to find storage space or new offices. Several tenants had moved from the Temple Ellis building Sunday into the Conley and Brown buildings only to have a repetition of the previous night's occurrence.

COMPETITORS HELP

Competitors in many lines forgot the rivalry of everyday business as they hurried to aid firms and individuals damaged by fire. A spirit of human sympathy was rampant as temporary office space was offered fire damaged firms by competitors who had quarters outside the two fire zones.

DAMAGE IS HEAVY

Total damage in the three fire which wrecked the Ellis and Conley buildings and the Lubbock Grain and Coal company building, was estimated today to be more than \$400,000, the greater majority of which is protected by insurance. The Ellis building damage is expected to total \$250,000 to the building and fixtures and the Conley building, approximately \$145,000. The Lubbock Grain and Coal damage is set at \$14,000.

INSURANCE MEN TALK

Replying to inquiries regarding the effect of the heavy fire loss in the city during the past two days, Lubbock insurance men this morning declared that it would have no bearing whatsoever on the present key rate of 25 cents. "However," the agents reported, "the loss will likely show in the reduction of Lubbock fire record and might result in the loss of the 15 per cent credit which the city enjoys. This will not be determined until March 1, 1937. The fire credit is based on a minimum of loss over a period of several years and for the past several years Lubbock has had an exceptionally good record for a city of its size. The big loss of Sunday and Monday will likely offset this advantage."

CLOCK TICKS ON

Standing as a lone sentinel in an area of ruin, a large wall clock this morning ticked steadily on from its pedestal on the cracked brick wall in the wrecked office of W. C. Rylander. Blackened by smoke, scorched by flames and its case swollen by the constant streams of water which lashed about the flames from the street, the clock in its daily routine and at 8:15 this morning was on time to the dot. All about were ruins while the wall on which the timepiece hung was half gone.

FIREMEN KEEP BUSY

Lubbock firemen have battled flames for approximately 22 1/2 of the past 48 hours, following the first alarm which was sounded here Saturday night about 10:30 o'clock. Saturday night conflagration required thirteen and one-half hours of fighting before it was finally extinguished. Monday morning the elapsed time of actual battle with the flames was also hours, according to estimates of Fire Chief W. E. Twitty.

FIREMEN ARE VICTIMS

Aside from the heavy property damage which resulted from the night's events, one Lubbock fireman received a broken arm when he slipped and fell from the awning of the John Halley drug store while another member of the fire department suffered a nervous breakdown. Floyd Martin sustained a fracture of his wrist, both bones being broken in the fall while Alfred Parrack was removed from the fire zone when his nerves gave way because of intense excitement and heat of the long hours. Both men are reported resting well today.

MUCH WATER USED

With all pumps of the city water department going at capacity during the time of the three fire Sunday and Monday, officials estimated this morning that approximately 2,500,000 gallons of water had been used in the fight against the flames. Three pumps of the Lubbock Fire department were used for a majority of the period during the two days, each of them pumping 1,000 gallons a minute.

Officials Back From Airport Tour

George E. Benson, city commissioner, accompanied by J. Bryan Miller, city manager, returned Sunday night from a business trip to Sweetwater, Abilene, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth and Dallas. Airports, particularly the operation and equipment parts, were inspected by the city officials. They will make a report to the city commission on their findings.

NEW RAILROAD

(Continued from Page One)

tion service as to merit a large part of the patronage of the cities, towns and country within its reach.

Support Is Seen "I am confident the project will have the vigorous support of the citizens in the territory the line will serve, and that with it the Interstate Commerce commission will grant a certificate of convenience and necessity.

"Engineering parties are locating the line and when authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, its construction will be pushed to prompt completion.

Hearing Comes Soon A fact finding hearing will be held before an examiner for the Interstate Commerce commission in the near future. Mr. Payne said, and at that time he believes sufficient data will be produced to show cause for the line's construction.

Officials of the chamber of commerce have promised support for the line and efforts will be made to bring the hearing to Lubbock, inasmuch as this city is a central point on the line. Opposition is expected from the Santa Fe, the Denver and possibly from the Rock Island roads. The new road, if permitted by the ICC, will give Lubbock and the other points on the line, overnight access into El Paso as well as into Fort Worth and Dallas without necessity of change. It traverses or touches 12 counties, those being Howard, Dawson, Lynn, Terry, Lubbock, Hockley, Lamb, Castro, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Randall and Potter.

HIGHWAY WORK

(Continued From Page One)

The road will be opened all the way to Slaton. Construction work on the grading and drainage of state highway No. 9 north of Lubbock, was begun late last week and the highway south of town to the Lynn county line will see dirt flying the last of this week, Mr. Johnston announced today.

Grading Is Started

"W. S. Thompson, San Angelo contractor, who has the job between Lubbock and Abilene, has begun grading late last week," Mr. Johnston said. "He is working on the first five miles north from Lubbock. Traffic is being detoured over the old Plainview road. "Fields and McCelvey, who have the contract south are moving their machinery in this week. They are getting an overhauled today, and by the last of the week the dirt will begin to fly." After the contractors are under way it is estimated that about two miles a week can be completed, the engineer said. This is expected to be the average for the road south.

Work To Be Slower

On the north road, because the first five miles from Lubbock is called, the work will be slower. Four months are given as the working time for the grading and drainage north and about three months south. Mr. Johnston, who had established headquarters in the Temple Ellis building, has moved temporarily into the office of the state highway division engineer in the Myrick building. He is looking for a permanent location, he said today.

All traffic on the north road, detoured west to Texas Technological college and north along the old Plainview road to a point west of Monroe from there the traffic moves east to the present route. For the highway south, detour has not been definitely announced. It is expected the detour will be half a mile west of the present road.

Robbed During Fire

During the excitement of the fire at the Temple Ellis building Saturday night some one broke in the rear windows of the Bell Tailors company at 1206 Broadway, J. S. Howe, manager said today. "We have not completed our checking of the stock," he added. "So far we have not discovered anything missing. No money was taken."

Two Permits Are Issued Here Today

The building inspector today issued two permits for the erection of a good start. Total for the month are above the \$50,000 mark and for the year is almost \$1,318,000. Permits were issued to L. Hunt for the erection of a room frame structure on 8050; Mayfield Petroleum company for the erection of 11 oil storage tanks on 14 lots belonging to company on Avenue H, cost \$3,000. Totals are: month, \$20,587 for permits; year, \$1,317,917 for 185 permits.

Successful Revival Closed At Loren

Rev. W. E. Davis, head of the department of Greek and Bible Howard Payne college, was a visitor in Lubbock this morning returning from Lorenso where he has been conducting a two-weeks revival of the Baptist church there. He reported 22 conversions to the church by baptism and two by profession. Rev. W. M. Turner is the pastor called to the church and will take charge on the second Sunday in September. He is a graduate of Howard Payne. "William Gravat of Lorenso was Lubbock with the ministers today.

Two chairs of aviation education have been endowed at the University of Southern California.

IS YOUR PROPERTY INSURED? Do you have ENOUGH protection? Phone or See McCELVEY & ROBERDS Insurance and Bonds 308-10 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1111

Lubbock County's Complete Vote In Saturday's Elections

Table with columns for various offices (Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Commissioner of Agr., Railroad Commissioner, County Judge, Commissioner Prec. 1, 2, 3, 4, Justice Peace) and rows for various precincts (Lubbock, Slaton, Caldwell, Canyon, Acoff, Becton, Center, Shallowater, Carlisle, Wolffarth, Foster, Slide, New Hope, Hardy, Idalou, Monroe, Grovesville, Woodrow, McClung, Estacado, Slaton, Slaton, Slaton, Lubbock, Lubbock, Abernathy, Union, Pooy, Hurlwood).

LUBBOCK COUNTY TOTALS — Governor: Sterling 1788; Ferguson 2168. Lieutenant-Governor: Witt, 3780; Strong, 1788. Atty.-General: Allred, 3653; Bobbitt, 1969. Secretary of State: Lockhart, 3851; Davis, 1829. Agriculture Comm'r: King, 3093; McDonald, 2087. Railroad Comm'r: Neff, 4077; Hatcher, 1524. County Judge Pitts, 3143; Nordyke, 2810. County Comm'r: 1) Burrus, 1272; Payne, 1115. (3) Brashear, 491; Pruitt, 479. (4) Denton, 682; Calley, 631. Comm'r Precinct 2, J. T. Pinkston, re-elected without opposition in either primary. Justice of Peace, Scott, 1237; Porter, 1869.