Neal Myers Is Acquitted Of Murder Charge In Death Of Oklahoma Co-Ed

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Terror Reigns As Liner Burns With 130 To 225 Persons Dead Or Missing

Student Sobs As Verdict Of Jury Is Read

"I Feel Memory Of Marian Has Been Vindicated," Declares Youth; He Goes To Bed To Get Some Rest

Cheers Are Heard

Three Verdicts Were Possible And State Sought Life Term In Case; Parents Weep When Son Is Freed

(By The Associated Press)

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 8.—A jury of Oklahoma farmers late today acquitted Neal Myers, 21-year-old pharmacy student, of a charge of murder in the abortion death of Miss Marian Mills, his 19-year-old University of Oklahoma beauty queen sweetheart.

The jury, given the sensational case at 12:46 p. m., took only four ballots in four hours of deliberation.

"I feel the memory of Marian Mills as well as myself have been vindicated by the verdict," Myers said as he immediately left the courtroom.

Goes For Short Ride

"I am going for a short automobile ride, then to bed for some rest."

The tall, dark youth bowed his head and tears came to his eyes as the court clerk read the verdict. His father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Myers of El Reno, who had been constantly at his side since the trial began last Tuesday, threw their arms around their son and wept aloud.

Although District Judge Tom Pace had warned against any demonstration many cheered as they heard the decision.

Students In Room

Many students, friends of Myers and Miss Mills, were in the courtroom.

The verdict came a short time after the jury had requested read to them part of the testimony given by Mrs. Hazel Brown, a former fraternity house cook in whose home Miss Mills, comely daughter of M. Elbert Mills, university professor, died while allegedly attempting to prevent motherhood.

Three verdicts were possible — death, life imprisonment and acquittal—but the state did not attempt to qualify the jurors for capital punishment.

"Most Popular" Girl

Miss Mills, who had been queen of the engineers and "most popular" girl on the campus, was found dead in Mrs. Brown's home July 10 by a physician who was called by tele-

See NEAL MYERS, Page 8

Rash Hashanah To Be Observed Here

Observing Rash Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, members of Lubbeck's Shaareth Israel congregation will attend services at Hotel Lubbock tonight and tomorrow. Monday is a holiday and all stores operated by Jews in the city will be closed.

Rev. J. Goldstein of Fort Worth, cantor, will direct the services, the first of which will be tonight at 7:30. The other service will be at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

Sam Rosenthal, president of the congregation, and Al Glassman, secretary, have extended an invitation to Jews all over the South Plains to attend the services. About 150 people are expected.

Ten days hence, Sept. 19, Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, will be observed in similiar services.

Night Baseball

TEXAS LEAGUE

First Game

Dallas .... 020 210 003 000—8 14 2
At Tulsa .. 000 01 250 001—9 11 3
Gliatto, Vance, Barnabe and Pasek, Warren; Barnes, Posedel, Brown and Powers.

First Game

Galveston ..... 000 220 001—5 8 1
At Houston .... 000 000 000—0 6 3
Bivin and Linton; Spencer and Ogrodowski.

Second Game

Galveston ..... 021 210 2—8 10 0
At Houston .... 001 000 0—1 7 2
Jorgens, Gibbs and Mealey; Pippen and Ogrodowski.

Fall Styles Are To Be Displayed

There's going to be a big party down town Monday night and you're all invited!

The occasion is the annual fall window unveiling when the various merchants of the city "show off" their latest fashions for milady and her masculine escort. Windows will be filled with the newest modes.

The Lubbock High school band will play a concert in the streets and promptly at 8 o'clock the window curtains will be drawn back.

Members of the Lubbock Automobile Dealers association will display their new cars on the streets in connection with the window unveiling.

Armistice In Political Row Set Saturday

Long And Walmsley Agree To Keep Armed Forces Away From Polls; Peaceful Election Is Promised

(By The Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—Under threats of bloodshed and complete martial law for New Orleans in Tuesday's Democratic primary, an armistice to keep all armed forces away from the polls was agreed upon tonight by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley and his political adversary, Senator Huey P. Long.

Both Long and Walmsley factions accepted an agreement drawn up for a peaceful election by the executive committee of an organization of 100 citizens who issued a "call to duty" and enlisted recruits as a "non-partisan" group of interviewers in the Long-Walmsley dispute.

Barred From Duty

Under this agreement Long's 2,000 state militiamen and Walmsley's 1,500 policemen with their arms will be barred from duty at the polls and the conduct of the election will be placed in the hands of an arbitration committee of five men who will settle all dispufes and back up their decisions with a force of 300 armed special police. The committee's decisions will be final.

Police, militia, deputy sheriffs and all other regular officers will be excluded from the polls election day.

Another section of the agreement provides that each group of opposing candidates must submit to the arbitration committee one qualified elector to serve as an official at each polling place and the committee reserves the right to accept, reject, or substitute names submitted.

Terms Are Recognized

Both sides agreed to recognize the terms of the recently-granted federal court injunction which prevents the removing of any name

See ARMISTICE, Page 8

Three General Paroles And Conditional Pardon Gives

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (AP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today granted three general paroles and a conditional pardon to Texas convicts.

Pink Handee, serving two years for a liquor law violation, received a conditional pardon. He was convicted in Johnson county in October, 1933.

General paroles were granted Oliver Cherry, convicted in Grimes county in September, 1933, of burglary and sentenced to two years, Gene Hahn, Madison county, December, 1933, burglary and chicken theft, three years, and Manuel Guzman, Caldwell county, January, 1934, violating liquor law, two years.

Lubbock Dentist Is Chosen Officer At Amarillo Meet

AMARILLO, Sept. 8. (AP)—Dr. Joe Kennedy of Abilene was named president and Big Spring was selected for the 1935 meeting place at the close of the West Texas Dental society convention here today.

Dr. J. G. Hicks of Snyder was placed in line for the presidency next year and Dr. G. O. Turner of Lubbock was elected vice-president. Dr. Sed A. Harris of Snyder, secretary-treasurer of the society since its organization 25 years ago, was re-elected.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers of Big Spring was named chairman of the executive committee.

Democrats Of State Gather At Galveston

Adage, To Victor Belongs The Spoils, Appears Likely To Be Borne Out; Harmony Also Is Expected

Agree On Leaders

Robert L. Bobbitt Is To Be Keynote Speaker And James E. Kilday Is Mentioned As Permanent Chairman

BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL
Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—The adage, to the victor belongs the spoils, appeared likely tonight to be borne out at the state Democratic convention in Galveston next Tuesday.

As political thought in Texas concentrated on the big meeting of party chieftains, every evidence pointed toward harmony and peaceful assumpton of state party control by the gubernatorial nominee, James V. Allred, now attorney general.

Fergusons To Be Absent

James E. Ferguson, at present national committeeman and for twenty years powerful in party councils, and his wife, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, said they would not attend. Nor will Tom F. Hunter, whom Allred defeated in two primaries.

Yet there were few who did not concede that the influence of the Fergusons, of Hunter and of other outstanding party leaders who opposed the determined march of Allred toward the chief executiveship of the state would be felt.

Apparently Mr. Ferguson removed one threat to party peace by offering to resign as national committeman if Vice-President John N. Garner should be elected to and accept that post. Mr. Garner indicated he would accept, and Allred

See DEMOCRATS, Page 8

Five Wounded In Dock Fight

Three White Men In Critical Condition After Shooting At Beaumont; Negroes Fire Without Warning

(By The Associated Press)

BEAUMONT, Sept. 8.—Five white longshoremen, three of them critically wounded, were in a hospital here late today after being mowed down on the city docks by a fusillade of pistol fire from guns in the hands of negro longshoremen aboard the steamship Jean, boastwise vessel.

The shooting was said by officers to be the outcome of long-brewing trouble over a working agreement between white and negro union longshoremen. The agreement was that the white men would load or unload one end of the ship while the negro workmen would work in the other end, officers were told.

Fire Without Warning

Police said the negroes fired on the white men almost without warning when the latter approached to take over the stern end of the vessel.

Alfie Seymour, 30, shot in the eye and head; Alice Seymour, his twin brother, wounded in the abdomen, leg and back, and O. M. Hanson, 30, who was shot in the chest, are the worst injured.

C. H. Allison, 34, and Joe Istre, 32, were shot in the leg. Maynard Williams, 48, negro longshoreman, received superficial cuts and bullet wounds. He was allowed to leave the hospital.

When the alarm was sent in, the police riot squad and all available officers were rushed to the docks in police cars but there was no further difficulty. After the first gust of firing the trouble subsided.

MAN IDENTIFIED

TYLER, Sept. 8. (AP)—John B. Willis, Louisiana ex-convict on trial for the criminal assault of Mrs. Maxwell Herring, comely young bride, was identified from the witness stand today by the woman's husband as the man who abducted them Aug. 25 and allegedly assaulted Mrs. Herring.

Horrors Of Fire At Sea Recounted By 30 Survivors

"I Started To Give Up Hope After Hours In Water," States Woman; One Man Sings "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here" While Scores Of Others Pray; Women Tossed Overboard

BY BEN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sep. 8.—Thirty white-faced men and women, rescued from the blazing decks of the Morro Castle, lay on cots in the Fitkin memorial hospital at Neptune City today, and recounted horrors of the fire at sea.

Martha Bradbury, a nurse at Presbyterian hospital, New York, sobbed as she inquired for news of her companion, Lillian Davison, with whom she tried to swim ashore.

"I am afraid Lillian was lost," said Miss Bradbury, huddled in a brown blanket as she received treatment for submersion and shock.

"Everyone on the boat behaved well after the fire broke out," she related. "There were crowds on the deck but no one seemed excited.

"I heard one man singing 'Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here'. Then someoneelse said, 'Don't sing that at a time like this. Say your prayers instead.'

"Everyone began praying. When we saw wecould not get in a boat, Lillian and I decided to jump.

"At first, though, we had a hard time getting to the rail because of the throng of other people who could not make up their minds.

"Finally we were able to jump. It must have been about 4 o'clock.

Was Tragic Thing

"In a moment I could see Lillian swimming beside me in the water. It was a tragic thing. We could see land, and when other ships arrived, we could see them.

"We swam as hard as we could but didn't seem to get anywhere, because the water was so cold and we didn't have anything to hold to.

"At first there were a lot of people swimming around us. They had on nothing but their nightclothes.

"About two hours later I heard my friend say, 'I can't keep up very much longer.' I didn't see her any more.

Started To Give Up

"The sea was very rough, and it was not until 9 or 10 o'clock that a tugboat picked me up. There were times I started to give up and said, 'what's the use?'

"But then I reminded myself that while there is life, there is hope. So I said a prayer and kept on.

"I never thought I was much of a swimmer, but there was nothing else to be done, so I kept on swimming."

Two sisters, Ruth Printz and Agnes Printz of Pottstown, Pa., who had become separated while supporting themselves on a log in the billowing seas, were reunited at the Fitkin hospital hours later.

Find Large Beam

The two girls jumped from the top deck of the blazing Morro Castle and struck out through the waves. They found a large beam floating near the ship and both grabbed it.

For more than an hour they were tossed about before Agnes lost her grip and disappeared. Ruth was picked up by a fishing boat soon after and brought to shore.

She had been at the hospital only a short time when Agnes, rescued by another group of fishermen, arrived for treatment. There was a tearful reunion.

In another room William Kitchen of Cleveland, an engineer on the liner, lay swathed in bandages covering second degree burns.

Awakened By Alarm

"I was in my cabin the engineer's house aft of the bridge when I was awakened by the sound of the

See FIRE DESCRIBED, Page 8

Senate Given House Relief Plan Saturday

Final Action Before End Of This Week Is Doubtful In Upper Branch; Two Proposals Differ Widely

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. — The Texas house of representatives today completed work on a bill to issue state relief bonds and dispatched it to the senate where final action before the end of next week appeared doubtful.

Both houses adjourned until Monday but it was improbable either would have a quorum until after the state Democratic convention at Galveston Tuesday.

Bills Differ

The house bill as finally passed bore little resemblance to the original proposal and differed widely from a bill pending in the senate. The final bill, it was conceded, will be written by house and senate conference committees.

The state board of control would be the relief agency under the house bill, replacing the Texas relief commission of nine members. The house voted to change commissions after four members of the board stated the present group was hampered by political strife and could not cooperate.

Sentiment in the senate on removal of the existing commission had not crystallized. The senate bill provided for no change but it was almost certain amendments to revise the relief administration setup would be offered.

The house bill would issue only $6,000,000 of $9,500,000 in bonds re-

See RELIEF BILL, Page 8

Southland Man Is To Face Charges Of Theft In City

A Southland man, about 28 years old, purportedly caught rifling postoffice box of Texas Utilities company at Southland Saturday, will be charged with theft from a postoffice box, United States Commissioner Victor Lindsey said last night.

The suspect, caught by Postmaster J. R. King and Charlie Hord after the utilities company had missed mail, was in Lubbock county jail. The two men waited in the postoffice while the suspect fumbled with, and finally opened the box.

List Of Dead In Disaster Saturday

(By The Associated Press)

Those known dead in Morro Castle disaster:

McArthur, Alexander, Philadelphia.
Ken, John S., 27, Swarthmore, Pa.
Fryman, Miss Fannie, 21, Philadelphia.
Djilon, Mrs. James, Brooklyn.
Holden, Mrs. R. A., Cincinnati.
Aber, Charles, 22, Baldwin, L. I.
Hoffman, Mrs. E., Patterson, N. J.
Distler, Louis, Brooklyn.
Wacker, Herbert J., Roselle Park, N. J.
Farnell, Hamlet, Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y.
Brady, Edward J., Philadelphia.
Larringaga, Nicholas, (carried seaman's bank book).
Bouguson, Elias, 31, New York City.
Likewise, Jacob, no address.
Heiman, Joseph, New York City.
Eriksen, Miss Jerry, Flushing, New York.

Tentatively identified dead:
Larriafar, Jerry.
Wrist, G. M. H.
Young, F. E.
Arturo—, New York City.
Jacob—
Bennett,—
Oleson Mrs. Laura Westerly, Staten Island.
Matardo, Arturo, New York City.
Wecker, Henrietta, Brooklyn.

Negroes Flee In Race Riot

Battle Between 200 White Men And About 500 Negroes Said To Be Raging; No Report Of Casualties Made

(By The Associated Press)

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Sept. 8.—A race riot between 200 white men and from four to five hundred negroes was raging on the streets of this small town on the eastern shore of Maryland late tonight. The entire negro population was being driven from the town.

The trouble started when a negro allegedly cursed a white man on the street and the two engaged in a fist fight.

The white man, whose name could not be immediately learned, badly beat the negro and drove him from the streets.

A few minutes later the white man started gathering his friends and, rapidly increasing as it marched down the streets, the crowd started for negro town.

Forcing their way into a negro

See RACE RIOT, Page 8

Three Men Are Claimed By Death While Cleaning Well

BOERNE, Sept. 8. (AP)—The San Antonio fire department succeeded in retrieving the bodies of three men drowned or overcome by gas in a well in Boerne late today, but not until J. J. Patterson, who recovered the bodies, narrowly escaped a similar fate.

The three men, Beno Sosas, 29, his brother, Alex, 19, and Simon Rodriguez, 35, with three of Rodriguez' brothers, Alcaro, Francisco and Refugio, had been hired to clean a water well in the rear of the home of Mrs. Johanna Weiss Kobbe, on Main street in downtown Boerne.

GIVEN TEN YEARS

UVALDE, Sept. 8 (AP)—A jury today convicted Austin Lewis for the slaying of Willie McNair, his brother-in-law, last July 12 and sentenced him to ten years in prison.

Ship A Holocaust Of Misery During Heavy Nor-Easter

Carries 558 Passengers And Members Of Crew; 333 Rescued While 225 Are Not Accounted For; SOS Sounded In Early Morning Hours As Dreaded Sea Scourge Sweeps Vessel

BY R. H. HIPPELHEUSER
(Copyright, 1934, By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sep. 8.— The Ward liner Morro Castle, plowing back to port from a Havana cruise through thick fog and a heavy nor-easter, was raked from bow to stern by fire off the Jersey coast today with between 130 and 225 persons dead or missing.

The liner carried 558 passengers and members of the crew.

Still aflame, her superstructure a mass of wreckage, her hull seared, the luxurious ship was towed toward the shore tonight by the coast guard cutter Tampa and beached near Asbury Park, N. J.

A list of the survivors compiled at the Ward line offices showed 333 rescued and 225 not accounted for, but it was pointed out that New Jersey private homes might hold many not reported.

Other checks made in New York and Jersey coast towns indicated the number of deaths might run as low as 130. National guard headquarters at Sea Girt, N. J., however, said 171 bodies had been reported in various communities.

It was a double tragedy. The ship was a funeral pyre as well as a holocaust of horror.

The master of the ship, Capt. Robert R. Willmott, died last night, stricken on the bridge by acute indigestion. His body lay in the quarters aft the control room when fire broke out in the early morning hours.

Radio Decommissioned

The radio was decommissioned with the spread of the inferno and nothing was learned of the disposion of the body.

Capt. W. F. Warms, chief officer, assumed command.

He was taken off the charred liner tonight by the coast guard cutter Tampa after the Tampa had attempted to tow the Morro Castle. Nine others were taken off with Warms.

The Morro Castle was beached at Asbury Park, N. J., when the hawser with which she was being towed by the Tampa parted.

The Tampa's propeller then fouled and the cutter suffered slight damage. The Tampa proceeded slowly toward New York under convoy of another cutter, the Sebago.

Plans Are Changed

Earlier, officials of the Ward line said the cutter would tow the ship of distress into New York harbor. But, as the storm continued to rage, it was decided to beach her.

Immediately, officials of the federal government and the line opened investigations.

Ward line officials refused to speculate on events aboard the liner in view of the numerous conflicting stories of the fire's origin.

The line carried the latest automatic fire equipment. But none of the ship's survivors said it was in operation. On this, the officials kept their silence, but said their investigation would be rushed.

Inquiry Is Ordered

In Washington, Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper ordered his own inquiry.

Many survivors were in agreement in declaring the fire originated in the ship's library. Some said lightning struck the liner. Reports from Havana that it might have been sabotage by striking dock workers were quickly denied, both by Havana officials and officials of the line.

Leaving Havana Wednesday evening, all was gaiety aboard the Morro Castle until news of the cap-

See LINER BURNS, Page 8

Labor Submits Peace Plan To Textile Heads

Mill Owners Are Challenged To Accept Proposal; Both Sides Prepare For Crucial Test On Monday

BY RICHARD L. TURNER
(Copyright, 1934, By Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 8.—Labor abruptly submitted the first peace proposal of the great textile strike tonight and "challenged" the mill owners to accept it.

With both sides preparing for a grim and crucial test of strength Monday, Francis J. Gorman, national strike leader, called for arbitration, with all mills to be closed during the negotiations, and strikers and employers bound in advance to abide by the result. His proposal was made in a radio speech.

Others Not Reached

George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, and other spokesmen for the industry could not be reached for their response.

Gorman, too, consulted with the while, it was generally assumed labor's proposal would be unacceptable.

The mill owners, close observers were convinced, some already chary of arbitration, would at least insist upon resuming normal operations through the weeks that the board might find necessary to reach a decision.

Means and methods of arbitrating the dispute were discussed earlier with the board by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, but no definite "plan of procedure" was

See PEACE PLAN, Page 8

School Teachers Are To Be Aided

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—A grant of $124,800 monthly to finance a program for 2,080 unemployed Texas school teachers has been received from the federal government, George H. Fern, director of adult education in the state department of education, announced today.

The instructors will be employed to teach classes in literacy, vocational education, vocational rehabilitation, general adult education and nursery schools.

Teachers desiring employment in the program must be qualified to teach and eligible for relief wages. School superintendents desiring relief teachers were requested to communicate their needs immediately to the state department of education.

The program is under joint supervision of the Texas relief commisison and the education department.

PAPER IS SOLD

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 8. (AP)—J. M. Stein has purchased the Brownsville Herald from the Fentress-Marsh interests, principals in the transaction announced here today.

Weather Report

WEST TEXAS: Local thundershowers Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, probably showers in east portion, cooler in north and west portions.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to unsettled, probably local showers in west portion Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh southeast to south winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, probably showers in extreme northwest portion Sunday; Monday scattered showers, probably cooler.

Bandits Strike In Panhandle

(By The Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Sept. 8.—Armed bandits struck twice in the eastern Panhandle tonight, holding up a bus between Jericho and McLean about 60 miles east, and robbing a grocery store at Lefors, 20 miles north of the bus stick-up.

Descriptons indicated the three did both jobs.

The bus, an Oklahoma City-Amarillo Greyhound, was held up near McLean about 8 o'clock and the driver and six passengers were robbed of all the cash they had. The bandits boarded the bus as passengers at McLean and took seats in the back.

When the coach reached an unpaved strip, one man walked to the front and ordered the driver to stop; then the pair forced the passengers to stand and hold up their hands.

Passengers were W. G. Smith, editor of the Elk City, Okla., Journal; G. W. Morris, Chickasha, Okla., G. W. Canada, of Amarillo; Lowell Windsor, Borger; Miss Lois Overton, Denver, only woman passenger, and Dick Meinershagen, Higginsville, Mo.

Following the robbery the two bandits joined a third companion who had trailed in a light sedan.

Two hours later three men

See BANDITS STRIKE, Page 8

Sport Events Set For Fair

Free Races Will Be Staged At Fair This Year; Numerous Other Feature Attractions To Be Offered

Sleek beauty and fiery grace of good horses, topping timber on the tanbark or pounding down a dusty track, will be a part of the sportive scene at a 21st annual Panhandle-South Plains fair.

Races, at which admittance will be free, will be run each afternoon of the exposition, which will begin Sept. 24 and continue through the week. Thursday and Friday nights a horse show sponsored by the South Plains Fair Horseshow association will be given. The competition will have 15 classes.

Shetland Pony Entries

In addition to events for track horses, the racing bill will provide for entry of Shetland ponies, other children's mounts, and saddle horses.

Several West Texas strings had been entered in the professional events and others were anticipated, the fair office announced Saturday.

Prizes in the races will approximate a thousand dollars in the aggregate for the week, a spokesman said.

Austos To Be Shown

In marked contrast to the equestrian events will be displays of automobiles. Six firms late Saturday afternoon had contracted for exhibit space. They were Hub Motor company, Bacon Motor company, Penrod-Toles Motor company, Lubbock Auto company, Kuykendall Chevrolet company, and Clyde Ragland Motor company.

The livestock division, always a major unit of a successful fair, will attract again this season most of the major exhibitors who have brought their animals here before. Among them will be John A. Gist of Odessa, entering Hereford cattle; Lillard Stock farms of Arlington, three breeds of hogs; Terra Blanca farms of Canyon, three breeds of hogs and two of dairy cattle, and Rio Vista farms of San Antonio, Jersey cattle.

An exhibitor new to the Panhandle-Plains exposition will be Sand Springs Home farm of Sand Springs, Okla., near Tulsa, which will enter Duro Jersey hogs.

As a result of activities of the South Plains Hatchery association, members of which are planning exhibits, J. R. Newman, superintendent of the fair's poultry division, anticipates it will have the best show in its history, the fair office announced.

Veteran Postmaster At Canyon Retires After 24 Years Service

CANYON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Oscar Hunt, Canyon's postmaster since he was appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1907, has retired.

Hunt had served as a postmaster longer than any other man in this section of Texas. His first appointment was made in October, 1907, by President Roosevelt. He was reappointed by Roosevelt in 1908 and subsequently received commissions by President Taft, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover. His terms extended into the Democratic administration of Woodrow Wilson and President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hunt was the only postmaster in Texas to be confirmed by the senate near the end of William Howard Taft's administration.

Guy Harp is Canyon's new postmaster.

Closeup and Comedy

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



Complete Changes Of Clothing Given 476 Persons During The Last Week

Complete changes of clothing have been given by the Salvation Army to 476 persons, most of them school children, during the past week according to Capt. John Churchill, commandant.

These children would not have had sufficient clothing to start to school, Captain Churchill said. A total of 959 garments and 99 pairs of shoes were distributed by the army.

Captain Churchill has requested anyone having used garments which they wish to give away to call 1372 and an army representative will call for the clothing.

"Since we have only given these boys and girls a change of clothing we will need more garments before the winter is over to keep the children in school," Captain Churchill said. "They also will need heavier clothing as the weather becomes colder."

Second Major Shipping Disaster Off Eastern Coast In Eighty Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—The burning of the Morro Castle is the second major shipping disaster off the eastern coast of the United States in the past 80 years.

The Vestris foundered in a storm off the Virginia Capes on November 12, 1928, with the loss of 110 lives.

Greater disasters have occurred on inland waters. The excursion steamer General Slocum burned in the East river, New York, in 1904 with the loss of 1,021 lives and the excursion steamer Eastland capsized in the Chicago river with the loss of 812 persons eleven years ago.

In 1865 a boiler explosion destroyed the steamboat Sultana, killing approximately 1,700 on the Mississippi near Memphis. Most of victims were exchanged union prisoners.

Thummel-Karr Marriage Is Announced; Held Thursday

The marriage of Miss Demaris Thummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thummel, living 14 miles north of Lubbock, and A. W. Karr, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Karr, of 12 miles north of Lubbock, was announced Saturday.

Rev. Dr. Walter K. Johnston of the Presbyterian church conducted the ceremony, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, at 1921 Twenty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. Karr left immediately for Los Angeles, where they will reside.

Both were graduates of Lubbock High school.

Committee Named To Seek Gasoline Price War Causes

TYLER Set. 8. (AP)—Harry Chamber of Tyler, was selected chairman of a committee to determine the causes of gasoline price wars in East Texas at a meeting of delegates from five counties held here yesterday.

The meeting, called in connection with the government's plan to stabilize gasoline prices, was held to explain the plan of Secretary Ickes to ascertain the elements conflicting between oil marketers with a view to correct them.

The committee appointed at the meeting will study the causes for gasoline price wars in Wood, Rains, Henderson, Van Zandt and Smith counties and report to Fred N. Lege, Texas state chairman for marketing under the code.

Africa's jumping hare can leap 20 feet.

Crash Victims Being Treated

Three Local Residents Still In Grave Condition After Mishap Friday; No Change For High School Youth

Three persons injured in a truck-automobile mishap on a detour of highway 137 near Meadow late Friday remained in a critical condition at West Texas hospital last night.

Slight improvement was noted in the condition of C. H. (Brownie) Hamilton, but there was no change for Dolph Stansell, 14, who remained unconscious of a skull fracture.

Response Satisfactory

E. E. Nelson, the third victim, was "uncomfortable," it was said, but his response to treatment had been "satisfactory."

Because of Hamilton's grave condition, an X-ray examination could not be made. Hospital attendants hoped to make the examination today.

The Stansell lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stansell, was most gravely ill, it was said.

The victims were members of a party which Friday visited South Plains cities urging attendance at an annual Panhandle-South Plains fair here Sept. 24-29.

Mongrel Puppy Is First Saved

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—A mongrel puppy, mascot of the crew of the Morro Castle which burned off shore today, jumped to the beach as one of the first life boats grated on the sand. An unidentified seaman, proffered a blanket by a Red up the drenched puppy. Cross worker, solemnly wrapped

Mother Of Teacher In The Slaton Schools Is Dead

SLATON, Sept. 8 (Special)—The mother of Miss Minnie Lee McMurray, a teacher in Slaton schools, died at the daughter's home this morning after a paralytic stroke.

The body will be sent to Valley Mills, Tex.

Slaton teachers who will attend the funeral are Misses McClenney, Eunice Florence, Waller, and Fay Calthrop.

The Treasury Department anti-hoarding order brought in more than $24,000,000 in gold coin, gold certificates, and bullion.

It's Here!

The lowest priced Electric Refrigeration in the world!

AND IT'S A

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Refrigerator with the famous 5 year protection guarantee and sells for less than $100.

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104 BROADWAY Sherrod Brothers THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

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DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Paul Barrier, Manager (Incorporated)

What Values Monday!

SOLID COLOR BROADCLOTH
36 inch fine quality broadcloth. Big variety of colors. Special Monday only, per yard 10c

Romper Cloth
Stripes and checks in washable colors. Regular 10c grade. One small lot to close out at per yard .. 5c

Men's Overalls
Heavy blue denim, well-made. Closing out one lot at, per pair 98c

DRESS PRINTS
Guaranteed fast colors. New patterns. Per yard— 10c

Silk Hose
Pure silk hose in the Iron Clad brand, first quality and dark colors, lisle tops and reinforced heels and soles. Monday only, per pair ... 39c

WOOLENS
54 inch coatings and dress materials values up to $1.49 Monday only Per yard $1.00

Muddy Emblems
All the most popular colors—set 15c

Remnant Day

Sale of all short length piece goods at—

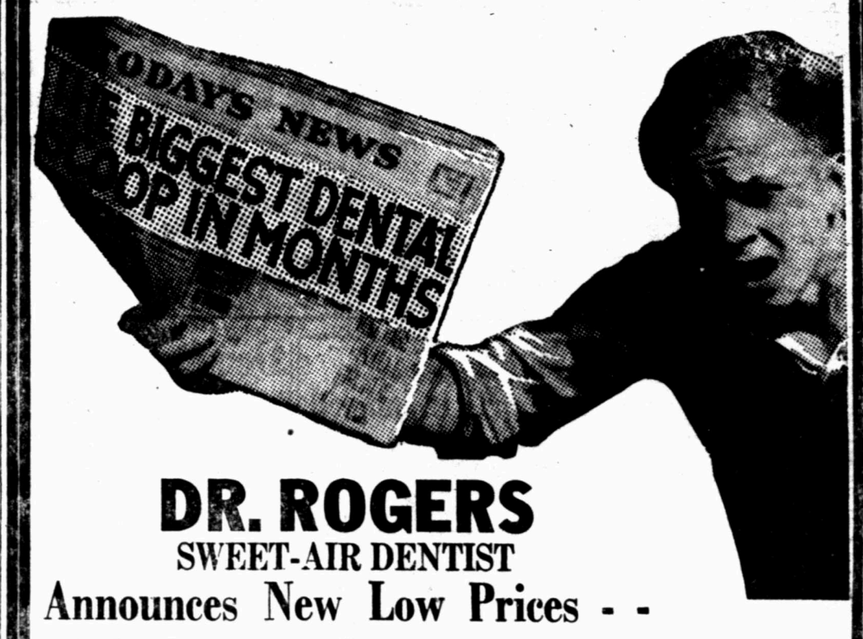
1-2 Price

BOYS' CAPS
All wool materials dark colors. Regular 69c values, Monday only 49c

BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Our regular 89c fine Broadcloth Shirts, Regular 89c value. Choice, each 69c

BOYS' BIG SMITH OVERALLS
Solid Blue Liberty stripe or Express stripe. The best for school wear, per pair 98c

EXTRA!



DR. ROGERS
SWEET-AIR DENTIST

Announces New Low Prices - - Which Create Dental History In Lubbock.



Come in for a free examination. We will be delighted to conduct you through our new and enlarged offices. We have invested thousands of dollars so that we might serve you efficiently—honestly, reasonably—and above all—permanently. We want you to feel that we are as much a part of Lubbock as your marvelous hospitals—where you go for advice—and obtain help in your daily health problems. We thank all those friendly neighbors in Lubbock and surrounding territory—who helped us build this fine institution—and made possible our new low fees.

THE "TEXAS BEAUTY" PLATE
Carefully selected teeth that will harmonize with your face perfectly—Natural and guaranteed to satisfy.

Special for this occasion at a New Low Fee—it will pay you to investigate.



For One Month Only!

We will charge for the Painless Extraction of Teeth . . . either with "Sweet-Air" or "The Awake Method"—A NEW LOW FEE.

The Purpose Is Two-Fold

1st—To give those who are suffering from "bad" teeth an opportunity to have them extracted at low cost.

2nd—To prove that here the Painless Extraction of Teeth with Sweet-Air is a positive fact beyond any possible doubt.

IN STEP WITH THE TIMES

There are many hundreds of Lubbock's men, women and children who are pleased to call Dr. Rogers their dentist. Here you can secure for yourself and your family a most complete dental health service. We do all branches of dentistry—Plates—Fillings—Cleanings at the lowest prices in Lubbock for high type work.

EXTRACTIONS Are FREE!

We Have Our Own Laboratories

Lady In Attendance

When Teeth Are Replaced



Dr. Rogers Lubbock's Sweet Air Dentist

NOTE:-

DR. ROGERS WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD! HE WILL MEET THE PRICE FOR GOOD DENTAL WORK—OF ANY OFFICE ON THE PLAINS—AND AT THE SAME TIME GIVE ONLY THE HIGHEST TYPE WORK.



HOURS 9—6 Daily 9—8 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Conley Building—Cornet Broadway and Texas

Be Sure You Are In The Right Office

COME ANY TIME—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Trade Gains With Mexico

Imports Gain 330 Per Cent Over July 1933 And Exports Gain 50 Per cent; Lead Leads Products

(By The Associated Press)

LAREDO, Sept. 8—That trade relations between the United States and Mexico are showing a wholesome increase for 1934 over 1933 was indicated by the fact that imports from Mexico for July, 1934, increased 330 per cent over imports of July, 1933, while exports to Mexico for July, 1934, increased 60 per cent over exports of July, 1933. The figures were for imports and exports through the port of Laredo.

The official data furnished by El Boletin Fronterizo Comercial, official organ of the Mexican customs house in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, showed that imports from Mexico through the two Laredos in July, 1934, totaled 412 carloads, against 123 carloads in July, 1933. The exportations to Mexico from the United States for July, 1934, totaled 414 carloads compared to 240 carloads for July, 1933.

Lead Leads Importations

The importations from Mexico to the United States through the port of Laredo in July, 1934, were headed by 302 carloads of lead, with second place held by 40 carloads of bananas. Other importations in carload lots were: antimony 8, refined arsenic 25, unrefined arsenic 5, bismuth 1, bones 1, bran 4, corn 3, garlic 2, hides 2, palm ixtle 4, lemons 11, pineapples 3, sesame 1, making a total of 412 carloads.

The exportations to Mexico from the United States through the port of Laredo were headed by 71 carloads of lumber, with 64 carloads of scrap iron for Mexican foundries holding second place. Other exportations for July, 1934, in carload lots included: apples 1, autos 27, auto parts 2, miscellaneous apparatus 1, brick 6, borax 2, bottles 2, barrels 1, clay 1, cyanide 5, crucibles 1, chassis 1, earthenware tubes 1, electric lamp parts 2, explosives 1, electric refrigerators 1, feldespar 2, oat flakes 1, fuel oil 3, groceries 1, gasoline 1, glass 3, gas 1, iron pipe 4, iron tanks 1, lavatories 1, lubricating grease 2, lubricating oil 9, lard 41, locomotives 4, prepared meats 2, machinery 13, and malt 6.

Texas Scenic Spot May Be Valuable Fertilizer Field

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Devil's Sinkhole in Edwards county near here, which as a scenic wonder has been pronounced by Dr. Frank E. Nicholson, explorer of Carlsbad Caverns and many other caves, a rival to the New Mexico cavern, may supply Italy with rich fertilizer for that country's impoverished farming lands.

Negotiations are under way now involving the sale of several shiploads of guano to Premier Benito Musolini of Italy, Dr. Nicholson said here today. The bat manure would be taken from the sinkhole, in which the main bat chamber has not yet been discovered, and from other West Texas caves containing rich deposits. Five carloads of guano have been taken from the sinkhole during the last month.

Further exploration of the cavern near here is in progress and the operators are planning to install an electric elevator and make other improvements that will make the cave more accessible to tourists.

Approval Is Expressed For Rural Rehabilitation Plan

HOUSTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—Approval of the federal rural rehabilitation program was expressed and future policies discussed at a meeting here yesterday of leaders in the work from five states, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Speakers stated that the program must be carried to its conclusion before its full benefit can become apparent.

J. D. Pope of Washington presided over the five-state conference.

WOMAN IS 106

BIG SPRING, Sept. 8. (Special)—Big Spring has recently acquired an aged resident in the person of Mrs. Caroline Smith, grandmother of P. A. Barrington of this city. Mrs. Smith is 106 years old having been born in 1828 in Coffee county, Ga. With her family she moved to Texas in 1870 where her husband, Wesley Smith, died in 1924.

She has had 12 children with only three now living. They are Mrs. Carey Madlock of Llano, Aran Smith of Baird and Mrs. D. Shockley with whom she makes her home and with whom she moved to Big Spring from San Angelo recently. Mrs. Smith has 37 grandchildren.

She'll Soon Leave Sunflowers For Orange Blossoms



Just like another gorgeous sunflower, Lorena Layson appears in this pose, bubbling over with happiness as she looks ahead to her autumn marriage. Lorena's one of the most promising among the younger actresses in the Hollywood film colony, combining, talent with striking beauty. The lucky man with her is Daniel Danker, Jr., inset, prominent New York and Hollywood advertising man.

Federal Backing In Development Of Lake Near O'Donnell Is Being Asked

(By Staff Correspondent)

O'DONNELL, Sept. 8. — A lake contains crystalized potash, Epsom salt, common salt and Glauber salts, is located on the C. H. Doak farm about nine or ten miles west of here—the only lake of it kind on the entire South Plains that contains as many chemicals in paying quantities. This is the claim of Mr Doak, a pioneer of this section, who hopes to get federal government bacging in the development of the lake commercially.

The lake itself is in a small depression and contains about 11 acres. The lake is never dry, although the surface crytalizes until it can bear the weight of a man.

Lake Of Solid Crystals

"It is a lake of solid crystals," Mr. Doak said. "The top is seven feet thick. Then there is about two feet of clay and from there on down, I don't know how far, it is solid crystals.

"Some years ago I sank a well down in the west side of the lake. It is 182 feet deep and the log shows crystals all the way down. I do not know how far down the lake goes.

"I made 36 tests around the lake, sinking 36 wells. They all showed the same chemical content.

Water Kills Cattle

"Cattle will not drink the water on the lake very much. When they do, it just kills them—too much pot ash. Water from this lake has killed many hundreds of head of cattle during the years.

"No dust ever forms on the lake; no matter how much sand blows. There is always some water just below the crust and no matter how dry, you find this brackish water.

"The lake is fed by springs; there is one on the west side near the edge. All you have to do is to dig down a few inches and you get water."

Back in 1915 Mr. Doak negotiated with a chemical manufacturing concern in Philadelphia for development. Tests were made and a chemical analysis showed: sodium chloride, or salt, 8 per cent; sodium sulphate or Glauber salts, 22 per cent; Magnesium sulphate or Epsom salts, 18 per cent and Potassium Oxide or potash, 40 per cent. The remainder is dirt and other chemicals.

Brings Higher Price

At that time, Mr. Doak said, Glauber salts, used then in the manufacture of glass, was bringing about $5 to $7 a ton. Now the salts has more commercial needs and is bringing $18 to $25 a ton. It is used in the making of paper box cartons, among other uses.

The lake is located in section 6, block C-41, in Lynn county. It was formerly on the old Frost ranch and the lake is known locally as the Frost lake. Mr. Doak purchased the section from Nobe Frost, a pioneer rancher who operated the Frost ranch for many years. He bought the ranch in 1900.

Ducks do not stay on the lake according to Clyde Frost, son of the man for whom the lake was named.

Does Not Freeze

The surface does not freeze over in the coldest of weather. In dry seasons the water on top of the crust dries up and disappears, but there is always water under the hard crust. Water will appear on the crust, almost over night.

Many people visit the lake during the year. It is located about a quarter of a mile south of the road and there is a bank, ten to fifteen feet high, around the rim. The bank is of sand and Mr. Doak says he believes as the lake solodified, it pushed the sand up around the edge.

Eight Hundred Federal Crop Feed Loans Made In Dawson

LAMESA, Sept. 8—Eight hundred emergency crop feed loans, for the purchase of feed for livestock in drouth counties, have been made by Dawson county farmers, Glen Hackney, assistant county agent, states.

The loans, some of which are second month loans and a few third month loans, amount to over $12,000.

Forest fires cost the United States an annual loss of approximately $62,000,000 in the value of timber destroyed.

USCC Offers Rail Support

Chamber Attacks Present And Past Federal Treatment Of Carriers And Asks For New Hands-Off Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States came to the aid of the nation's railroads yesterday, Sharply criticising present and past federal treatment orf the carriers, and calling for a hands-off policy by the government on railroad management.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber, asserted in a statement that the interstate commerce commission had so restricted rail earnings that the carriers were in critical "financial need."

Proposals Being Shaped

The pending application of the roads for a $170,000,000 rate increase, he said, emphasizes "the stake of American business in the national transportation policies now under discussion."

Harriman spoke at a time when both the carriers and administration officials were whipping into definite shape proposals to be presented to the next congress.

Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, worked on plans that, if adopted, might make wide changes in the present transportation set-up and the effort for rehabilitation of the carriers.

Favors More Regulation

Eastman, holding opposite views from those of Harriman, is a proponent of more rather than less government regulation. He has already placed before congress proposals that the ICC take over control of all forms of transportation, including rail, highway and air.

He also presented a plan for direct government control of the railroads, and another involving government ownership. The time is not ripe for such ownership at present, however, he holds.

The carriers themselves are considering proposals to band themselves together into an institute aimed at better coordination of the transportation system.

Save in September

Plaid Blanket

Double Size! 70x80! Value! Full-bed size—fine staple cotton; bedroom pastels! $1.49 Pair



School Oxfords

With Comfortable Moccasin Toes

Sturdy shoes with specially treated leather sole. Save! 98c Pr.



Boys' Jackets

Button-Front—Elastic Bottom

Heavy cotton suede cloth. Comfort and wear! Save! $1.49



Boys' Longies

Husky Bartacked Corduroys!

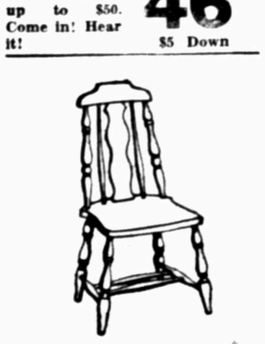
Smart grays, blues, tans. Full cut for comfort. Save at Wards! $1.98



7-Tube Radio

$5 Month—Plus Carrying Charge

1935! Short-wave, too. Save up to $50. Come in! Hear it! $46.95 $5 Down



Kitchen Chair

Unusually Low-Priced at Wards

Unfinished—ready to paint. Make up your own set of 4. 88c



No Better Oil

Riverside 100% Pure-Pennsylvania

Super Film all Bradford oil at trainload low price! Save. 20c Quart In Your Container

Want Some Exciting New Clothes? It's Fun to Sew . . . And SAVE!

WARDS FALL FABRICS

All Silk Flat Crepe *Washable!* Newest colors for Fall! 38 inches. 59c Yard

Silk Flat Crepe in gorgeous prints! Washable! 36 inch. 69c Yard

Tweedloom crepe. Washable. 36 inch. 25c Yard

12-Momme Pongee! All silk! Washable! 33 inch. 19c Yard

Silvania cotton prints in 36-inch width. 15c Yard

Washable Rayon Taffeta. Crackproof! 39 in. 29c Yard

Treasure Prints in Fall designs. 36 in. 25c Yard

Pinnacle Prints *Washable* cottons in cherry patterns. 36 inch. 19c Yard

Simplicity Patterns 15c
160 Brass Pins 5c
Package of Needles 5c
Sewing Thread, 2 for . . 5c
60-Inch Tape Measure . . 5c

SALE OF PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Think of getting these dainty Priscillas at this low price. Blue, green, rose or self-color cushion dots. Size 30 inches by 2 1/6 yards. 49c PAIR

Gay Flannel

Prettily Striped or Checked

Fancy 36-inch outing flannel for nightwear! Value! Save! 15c Yard

Corduroy

Popular Narrow Wale! Value! Fine quality for skirts, suits, robes. 35 inches! 69c Yard

SEPTEMBER SALE OF Housewares



Dinner Set

Usual Low Price $3.95, Sale Price

32 pieces; serves six. Floral spray. Ivory glaze. $3.49



Electric Iron

Usual Low Price $2.29, Sale Price

Chrome plated. Curved handle saves strain. Cord. $1.66



9c Combination can opener, cork screw.



9c Mixing Spoon, slotted. 11½ in.



31c Wards wax: many-purpose. 1 lb.



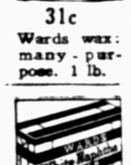
39c Wash board; Galv.; sturdy wood frame.



$1.19 Dutch Oven, cast iron. 5-qt. size.



99c Pyrex Casserole and frame.



12 for 29c Wards naptha soap: white. 8¼-oz.



89c Clothes basket. Woven willow.



94c Flashlight, 7 cell. 1500 ft. beam.



23c Combination plier; 6-in. thin nose.



7c Screw driver: 3" tempered blade.



27c Nail Hammer. Forged steel head.

Gallon Varnish

Foor and trim Varnish, long-wearing. Easy to apply. $1.27

Dry-Fast Enamel

No better quick drying ename made! 1 colors. 75c Quart

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MONTGOMERY WARD

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Account Of Holiday

Grollman's

Fashion Without Extravagance

Buy Now—Pay Later!

See Our Windows Monday Evening

Wear While You Pay
—Pay While You Wear



Matching Rings *of* Matchless Style

Fashion says your engagement and wedding rings should match . . . original and exclusive products of one of America's foremost makers of rings are shown in great variety here. As illustrated, rings of 18k Yellow Gold with lovely diamonds may be had for as low as—

$50.00 the Set

Your examination is cordially invited. Terms as low as $10 Down—Easy Weekly Payments.

FUL-VUE



No-Screw

. . . . . Something New! Something you've needed! No more loose screws; no more wobbly lenses. Let us show you and fit you.

Join Our Christmas Lay-A-Way Club.



Man's Wrist Watch

This seven jewel Waltham Yellow Gold Case Watch, with leather band, Special at ------- $19.75

$4.75 Cash—$2.00 Weekly

Your CREDIT *is* GOOD *here!*

It's Good if it comes from

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

Thousands Of South Plains Students Start Trek Back To Schools Monday

Enrollment In Area Boosted

Several Institutions Already Open; Additional Teachers Reported Getting Employment In Some Schools

Thousands of South Plains boys and girls of school age Monday begin the nine months trek back to the halls of learning of this section, as schools in ten cities and towns, besides smaller areas open the doors for their 1934-35 term.

Enrollment of schools that began last Monday indicate a larger attendance for the independent districts this year.

Those Opening Monday

Schools announced as opening Monday include:

Brownfield, Paul F. Lawlis, superintendent.

Crosbyton, D. A. Edwards, superintendent.

Lamesa, V. Z. Rogers, superintendent.

Littlefield, A. B. Sanders, superintendent.

McAdoo, W. O. Cherry, superintendent.

Matador, B. F. Tunnell, superintendent.

Plainview, C. E. Davis, superintendent.

Shallowater, R. L. Hooten, superintendent.

Snyder, C. Wedgeworth, superintendent.

Spur, Sam Z. Hall, superintendent.

Lubbock, Kenneth Oberholtzer, superintendent.

When the Floydada schools opened last Monday, A. D. Cummings, superintendent, reported 754 in the high school and grades as of Wednesday, with 269 in the upper school and 485 in the grades. Additional enrollment in the high school brought the total there to just under 300.

Ralls Reports Increase

Ralls reported 714, an increase of 17 over last year according to Superintendent James M. Rankin. There were 175 in the high school, 315 in the grades, 51 in League Four, 85 in Owens and 90 in Emma, wing schools.

A program featured the opening of the Sudan schools, W. D. Biggers, superintendent, reported.

Superintendent J. W. Jones of Lockney reported 475 enrollment, with 160 in the high school and 315 in the grades. This is a slight increase over last year.

With 372 enrolling in the Muleshoe schools up to Wednesday a total of 400 was expected this week, W. C. Cox, superintendent, said. In the high school there were 150 and in the grades 222.

Transfers Reported

Abernathy had 40 transfers this year, Frank Andrews, superintendent, said.

O'Donnell has 355 enrolled, one less than last year. There were 225 in the grades, compared to 232 a year ago and 130 in the high school a gain of six, making a net loss of one.

Superintendent L. T. Green of Levelland reported nearly 1,000 for the opening, the "largest in the history of the town."

Hale Center's enrollment was 228 in the grades and 127 in the high school, an increase of two in the grades and 20 in the high school according to Superintendent J. E. Miller.

Teachers Employed

At Post enrollment was 559. Ira Witt, superintendent, said. There were 212 in the high school and 347 in the grades. Additional teachers were employed.

Superintendent J. B. Pace, jr. did not report Tahoka's total enrollment.

Snyder will open Monday. An increase is expected.

Olton, according to H. P. Webb, superintendent, had 551 in the grade schools, an increase of 19. Of those enrolled, 513 were transported by busses.

Seagraves reported 350 enrollment. Fluvana totals as well as those from Slaton, Petersburg and Seminole were not announced.

R. L. Hooten, Shallowater superintendent, expects 200 to enroll Monday. Meadow schools also open Monday.

Wheat Pastures Are To Be Sown

By Staff Correspondent

LAMESA, Sept. 8—More wheat will be sown for pasture in Dawson county this fall than ever before in the history of the county, says Joe W. Williams, county agent.

"We will have an average of 40 acres of wheat pasture per farm," he said. "There are 1,800 farms in the county, or a total of 72,000 acres of wheat. We have had enough moisture to bring up wheat and farmers are certainly planting it."

Some seed wheat remained in the county from the 1934 crop. The acreage sown last fall was around 10,000. Much of it was used for pasture, although around 30 car loads were shipped out of here and many loads sold.

"Under the cotton contracts, wheat sown cannot be sold commercially, although it can be used for pasture," Mr. Williams explained. "I believe we will have only a small crop of wheat for harvesting next summer, but a big crop for winter pasture of livestock."

Barley, a new crop here, is also being sown. Mr. Williams said he knew of five truck loads of seed being received. It was sold quickly.

A 10,000 acreage, mostly for harvesting and commercial purposes, is seen by Mr. Williams.

Pandit Nehru, More Radical Than Mahatma Gandhi, Seeks Social Revolt In India; May Lead In Fight For Freedom

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Corespondent

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Whenever the ardent breath goes out of the frail, wisplike, 66-year-old body of Mahatma Gandhi, his task of fighting for the independence of India and battling against the British probably will be taken up by a man some 27 years his junior—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.



Gandhi

Indeed, the death of Gandhi would not stop England's troubles in India. It would only accentuate them. For Nehru is more radical than the Mahatma. Gandhi is mainly interested in a political revolution. Nehru is just as much interested in a social revolution, which would mean an even greater wrecking of the caste system than Gandhi advocates and an economic revolution as well.

From Wealthy Family

And this is strange, because, on form, Nehru and his father before him should have been on the side of the rich and powerful. His lawyer father, Motilal Nehru, who died three years ago, was one of the wealthiest men in Allahabad. But he became a determined advocate of Swaraj—Indian independence. He gave his magnificent mansion to the Indian Congress for their headquarters. He founded a newspaper to battle for the cause. He supported the policy of non-cooperation with the British Raj. He endorsed Gandhi's civil disobedience program. He presided over a conference of all the Indian parties at Bombay in 1928 which produced the famous Nehru report recommending dominion status for India with absolute rule by the people themselves. He went to prison a number of times because of his political convictions.

Educated at Oxford

As befitted the son of a rich man, Pandit Nehru was sent to the correct English schools—Harrow and Oxford University. He, too, was trained for the law. But when he went to India, he joined his father in the cause. When Motilal Nhru died, the younger man stepped into his place as a leader. Gandhi has said of him:

"Any decision arrived at by a conference without his presence would be inconclusive."

He has in his time been President of the Trade Union Congress, the Youth Congress and the Independence League. In 1929 he was made president of the Indian National Congress. Like his father and Gandhi, he has constantly eaten British prison fare. The first time was in 1921 for six months. In the spring of 1930 he was sent to jail for breaking the salt laws. The people declared a Hartal—a mourning strike. In October 1930 he was once more imprisoned for instigating nonpayment of taxes. No sooner was he freed than he made a speech in Allahabad and was clapped right back in jail. February 1934, after making a tour of the earthquake-stricken areas, he was once more arrested, charged with sedition.

Honored by the Poor

Nehru will not succeed Gandhi without a struggle. There is a considerable body of Hindus who violently disagree with the Mahatma in his humane attitude towards the "untouchables." But Nehru is worse. Not only does he outdo Gandhi in his attitude to caste, but he alienates the rich Hindu plantation owners, merchants and bankers by his Socialism. But the bulk of the poor honor him, even though he modestly says he is not a good speaker and, therefore, makes a poor appeal to the masses. However, these same masses appreciate him, because he has given of his wealth to fight for their cause, dresses like them, lives like them, understands them, and gives voice to their desires even at the cost of his personal liberty.



Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru . . . has gone to the correct English schools . . . and prisons.

Personals

Miss Ann Lynch, 2207 Twentieth street, left Friday for Roswell, N. M., to visit her parents.

Mrs. Joe E. Daniels of Houston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Campbell, 1621 Avenue Y.

Wallace Varley of Collinsville, graduate in the 1931 class at Tech, is visiting E. B. Davis, 2215 Thirteenth street.

Miss Mary Herd has returned from a four month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarrell at the W-Bar ranch near Datil, N. M.

H. H. Brunell and son, David, of Hale Center visited in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smiley of Roaring Springs were in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Burks of Waynaka, Okla., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Lula Mae White, 2216 Avenue P, is visiting Mrs. Taylor McKissack in Stamford.

Mrs. S. T. Ansley has returned from a visit to Gruver, where she accompanied her daughter, Miss Mary Ansley. Miss Ansley is to teach in the Gruver schools this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sams and daughter, Mrs. O. C. Dean, and grandson, Jerry Dean, of Lovington, N. M. are to return to their homes this week-end after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young, 1608 Avenue Y.

Mrs. J. P. Edgar has returned from a visit in Dallas and Shreveport, La.

Dr. R. D. Cody of Oklahoma is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. J. Shipp.

George Heath, an attorney of Dallas, is the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heath, 1902 Twenty-second street.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Barrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barrier, 1813 Avenue Q, has returned from a visit of six weeks with Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cash in Abilene. Miss Barrier accompanied Mrs. Cash on a visit to San Antonio, Galveston and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schoolar and son, Jimmy, of 1816 Avenue O, have returned home after a three-week vacatin in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other California points.

Mrs. A. E. Herring and daughters, Ernestine and Estalyne, of 2625 Twenty-second street, have returned after a two-week visit at Bangs in the home of Mrs. Herring's brother, H. J. Ratcliff. The two girls were the week-end guests of Misses Rebecca and Carolyn Calloway at Brownwood.

First Corn-Hog Payments Are Received By Farmers In Lynn

By Staff Correspondent

LAMESA, Sept. 8—First federal corn-hog checks to be received by any county in this section, have been received by Joe Williams, county agent of Dawson county, who is distributing them.

Checks numbered 275 and were on 263 reduction contracts for both corn and hogs. The amount was in excess of $13,000.

It is estimated the payments represent about 95 per cent of the amount to be received for the first payment.

Houston Leads With Building

New Construction Reported In Several Texas Cities For The Past Week; Lubbock's Total Is $4,523

DALLAS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Houston and Fort Worth led among Texas cities reporting new construction the past week.

The building permit figures for the week and year were:

Houston	$370,405	$3,301,572
Fort Worth	24,595	539,139
Dallas	15,252	1,601,721
Tyler	8,952	461,233
Austin	8,909	633,004
Longview	5,051	680,976
Galveston	4,969	381,084
Lubbock	4,523	647,102
Wichita Falls	3,698	196,328
Corpus Christi	2,744	224,199
Beaumont	1,752	236,562
Corsicana	none	136,775

VISITING SISTER

SLATON, Sept. 8 (Special).—Mrs. D. A. Landers of Brownwood is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. Abbott, here.

More than a half million people in England and Wales bear the name Smith.

Lubbock Girl Writes Police To Give Explanation Of Sudden Disappearance

A friend in New York city having told her she was sought by police, Lola Iris Tipton, 18-year-old honor graduate of Lubbock High school, wrote an airmail letter to Lubbock police, whom she told she had left her home here "on my own convictions and initiative, considering it my right to do so at this age."

The young woman, whose whereabouts had been determined by Lubbock newspapers and police before her letters were delivered, verified a report that she had been working at the Crystal Lake hotel in Freeport, N. Y. She had obtained the job through a New York city employment agency.

Both From New York

After writing to Lubbock police Sept. 5, in a precise scriptlike hand appropriate to her careful diction, Miss Tipton wrote another letter the next day, also to the police here and also sent by air. Both were from New York City.

Accompanying the second letter, in which she asked, "Is there anything more I must say or do to establish my independence?" was a copy of a letter Miss Tipton said she had sent to her mother, Mrs. Ruby Tipton, 1311 Fourth street.

"I left under no one's influence or no sudden impulses," the young woman repeated. Miss Tipton said she left with her mother's knowledge.

She was 18 years old July 30 and left home Aug. 4.

A man must be habitually drunk for three years before his wife can obtain a divorce in New Hampshire on the grounds of habitual intoxication.

MAY INSTALL WELL

HALE CENTER, Sept. 8. (Special)—Dr. S. J. Underwood, pioneer physician here, who owns several farms in this part of Hale county and who has a large registered Jersey dairy herd, is considering installing an irrigation well on one of his farms near town.

The doctor has secured information on costs, type of engine, depth of well and other facts about installation. He said he might begin drilling during the winter.

LAST DAY
2nd Anniversary
SALE
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH
King's Jewelry
1020 BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS



CITY DRUG STORE
"Save With Safety"
For Your SCHOOL NEEDS Then Back To
SCHOOL

Notice!

For the last SEVENTEEN YEARS the City Drug Store has been meeting the situation at school time with prompt, courteous service plus quality merchandise economically priced. This year will be no exception. We not only appreciate your patronage, as we did your father and mother in many instances, but assure you that our prices on school supplies will be in line with all prices elsewhere. We can save you money, then too, you get that added quality so often neglected by those who would buy "just to sell cheap."

HERE ARE YOUR NEEDS!

PROTRACTORS, CELLULOID RULERS, COMPASS, CROW QUILL PENS, LEATHER BACK NOTE BOOKS, MANILLA BACKS, BOOK COVERS, INDIA INK, COLORED CRAYONS, BOOK SATCHELS, MAP PENCILS, MODELING CLAY, SCIENCE PAPER; ALL COLORS INK, LEDGER PAPER, JOURNAL PAPER, COMPOSITION BOOKS, WATER COLORS, THEME PADS, INDEX TABS, PASTE, MUSIC TABLETS; MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT SOLD ELSEWHERE.

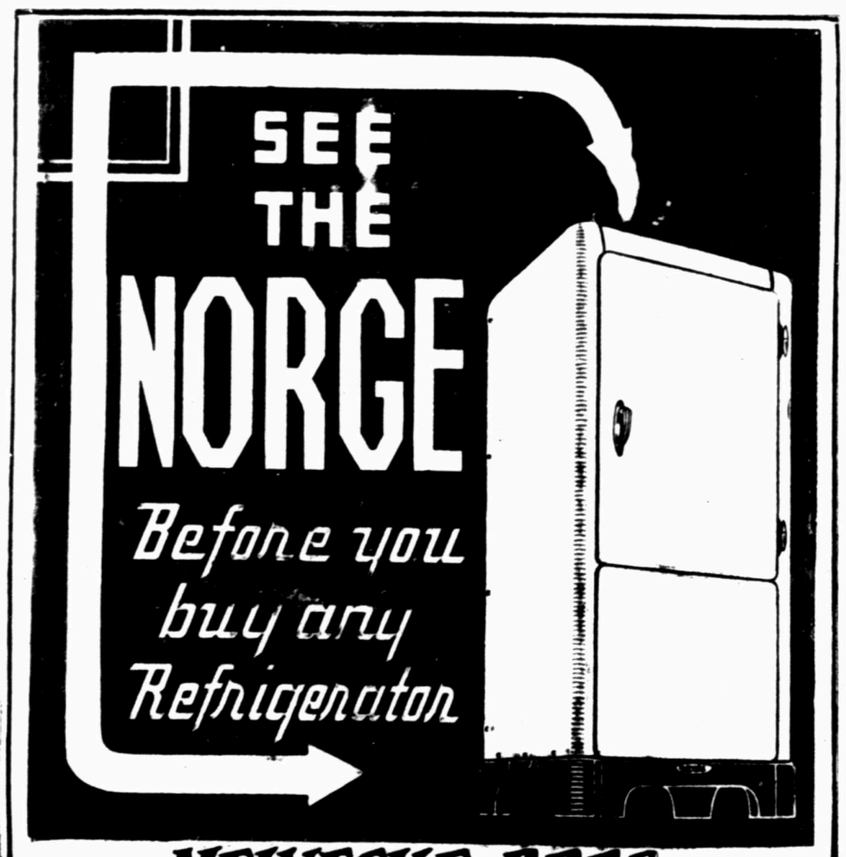
NOTICE—Our loose-leaf note book paper was bought early, and is of the old count, not the new with fewer sheets . . . you get more for your money.

Fountain Pens 29c to $7.50
"Save With Safety"

FREE!

With every purchase of $1 in school supplies we will give a football and bladder absolutely free. Football is regulation size.

CITY DRUG STORE
1005 Broadway Phone 601 Where You Save With Safety



MEINECKE BROS.
"More Than Just a Hardware Store"
Lubbock On Broadway Plainview

Man Relates Tragic Story

Storekeeper Of Morro Castle Says He Was Awakened By Fire Gong; States Ship Was Like A Furnace

By WILLIAM O'SULLIVAN
Deck Storekeeper Of The Morro Castle
(Copyright, 1934, By Associated Press)

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept 8.—I was asleep when the fire broke out on the Morro Castle this morning, but the fire gong awakened me and I went to my station on the starboard side of the ship.

One of the men told me lightning struck the ship and set an oil tank on fire.

By the time I reached the deck the whole midship was burning as far up as the boat deck. It seemed that only the after part of the ship was clear.

Tried To Fight

We tried to fight the fire with hose from the boat deck but it was no use. The flames had such a hold and were burning so fiercely that it was impossible to stop them.

Someone shouted to me "there's a woman in that room."

I broke into the stateroom and tried to find her, but I couldn't see anybody there and the smoke drove me out.

In all the time we were fighting the fire I don't remember seeing any passengers. Some people jumped overboard, but I don't know if they were passengers or members of the crew.

Most Were Asleep

Most of the passengers and crew were asleep when the lightning struck and I don't see how very many of them were able to escape.

We were given orders tolaunch boats from the starboard side of the boat and eleven of us got into one boat and got away. Six boats were launched from the starboard side.

I don't believe any were able to get away from the port side because the wind was blowing the flames over that side.

We stood by for awhile looking for people in the water but didn't see any. There was a heavy swell running and we had trouble standing by.

Ship Like Furnace

The ship was like a furnace by this time and was burning from one end to the other. I tried to see if anybody was on deck but I couldn't see anybody.

I remember seeing the chief officer on the bridge while we were fighting the fire. The captain died last night from a heart attack and the chief officer was in charge of the ship when the fire broke out.

We stood by for about fifteen minutes and then made for shore. We didn't see anybody in the water as we pulled away.

Certificate Sale Is Being Planned

Plans for the sale of surplus exemption certificates under the Bankhead bill are being made in Washington by the cotton section of the AAA and will be forwarded to Lubbock county for putting into execution as soon as possible, Cully A. Cubb, chief, Saturday advised P. T. Montfort, county agent, by telegraph.

Lubbock county will have 37,579 certificates and under present estimates, over 31,000 will be available for sale. Latest estimate gives the county 6,000 bales.

Should the reported price of $20 per bale be paid, Lubbock county farmers will receive an additional $620,000 for cotton.

The following telegram, addressed to Jason O. Gordon, county assistant in cotton adjustment, came Saturday:

"Adams advises your county will have surplus certificates for sale. Regulations approved recently created national pool to which producers may surrender through you upon statement of certificates being surplus and with trust agreement accompanying same. Regulations emergency supply trust agreements and control forms being prepared to forward you promptly along with detailed instructions. Upon your receipt these prompt tenderance to certificate pool manager such surplus certificates will enable beginning pool activity."

Central Baptists Plan Homecoming

Today has been designated as "Homecoming Day" at the Central Baptist church and services throughout the day will be in keeping with the theme.

Luncheon is to be served on the grounds. If there is a sandstorm the meal will be served inside the church, said the Rev. Jeff D. Welch, minister. Rev.. Mr. Welch is observing his third year as pastor here.

James Vickery is to be ordained as a minister during the day and there will be a baptisimal service. One feature of the program will be the reading of the church history.

SCHOOLS REPAIRED

CROSBYTON, Sept. 8 (Special)—Crosbyton's schools have been repaired and repainted this summer, using relief workers and according to County Administrator Edgar Hutchins the job is as good as any professional work.

The buildings were first placed in good repair, broken boards were replaced and the roof repaired and made weather proof. All the walls were given a coat of kalsomine, the woodwork was painted throughout and the seats and desks varnished. Seventy-five men a week worked on the job.

"Buddy," The Sea Lion, Coming Here



"That one is easy Walter, try something hard," thinks "Buddy," known as the world's most intelligent sea-lion, which is coming to Lubbock on Tuesday, September 25th, for two performances with Tom Mix Wild West and Sam B. Dills Circus combined at the Panhandle-South Plains fair. Performances will be given at 1:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. with the doors open one hour earlier to allow time for inspection of the big double menagerie.

"Sea lions that are to be trained," says Walter Jenifer Buddy's trainer, "must be captured at exactly the right age. If they are taken before they have learned to swim they will die soon after being placed in captivity, and if more than six months of age they are extremely difficult to train. Buddy has been under the personal direction of Mr. Jenner since he was about four months old.

Heading the big circus when it comes here will be the one and only Tom Mix himself, and he is bringing with him his famous Tony, and Tony, jr. They will positively perform in the main show at each performance. It will not be necessary to remain for the concert to see them perform.

Tickets will be sold on circus day at Bowen's Drug store at the same price as sold at the show grounds.

More Than 1,500 Bales Are Ginned In Scurry County

SNYDER, Sept. 8—The all-summer drouth has hastened Scurry count cotton to such an extent that more than 1,500 bales have been ginned, according to approximate figures from the county's 11 gins that are operating this season.

Late-August rains brought prospects for a total yield of about 7,000 bales, in contrast with the county's average yield of 30,000 bales. Five thousand bales was the average estimate prior to the rains.

Four gins are operating at Snyder, and one each at Ira, Dunn, Camp Springs, Fluvanna, Inadale, Hermleigh and China Grove.

Appeal To Be Made In Case

M. B. Carr Is Convicted Here Of Charge Of Transporting Persons For Compensation Without Proper Licenses

M. B Carr was convicted of a charge of transporting persons for compensation without proper licenses and was fined $100 by a county court jury Saturday. The case will be appealed.

Arguments in the case were enlivened Saturday morning by near-encounters first between opposing attorneys and then between the defense attorney, George W. Dupree, and Joe Bowman, a bus operator, who was a state's witness. Bowman objected to statements Dupree made to the jury. Previously Jess C. Levens, who aided County Attorney Vaughn E. Wilson in the prosecution, and Dupree had sharp words.

Sheriff Tom Abel and Deputy Sheriff Cap Moore said they prevented possible fist-fights.

Sacred Harp Singers Are To Meet At Anton September 23

Sacred Harp Singers of the South Plains will meet at Anton Sunday, September 23, for a regular convention, H. M. McEachern, Woodrow, president, announced Saturday.

Invitations have been sent to residents of a dozen counties to attend. The program will begin at 10 a. m. and there will be the usual basket dinner for all attending.

Solo numbers, duets, quartets and class numbers will be given. The meeting is open to any who desire to attend. A crowd of several hundred out of town people are expected to be in Anton for the occasion. Place of the meeting will be announced following a congference by President McEachern and others with Anton people.

The number of pupils in our public schools has nearly doubled in the last 44 years, while the cost of education has increased 22 times. It cost $5.15 to educate a pupil in 1880; now the cost averages $109.

LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR! LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR!

Store Closed All Day Monday

LEVINES PRICES TALK

Store Closed All Day Monday

These Special Values Tuesday Only

SHOP TUESDAY

SEAMLESS SHEETS
A full 81x90 size seamless, bleached sheet, nice wide hem, special Tuesday . . . 3rd floor 62c

BED SPREADS
Pretty new bed spreads with multi-colored stripes on solid grounds of green and pink .... 80x90 size ... 3rd floor 64c

BOYS' BUTTON-LEG PANTS
This exceptional value for Tuesday is in tan, brown or oxford grey, size 4 to 10 . . . pair . . . Main Floor $1.77

MEN'S FALL HATS
A special selection of men's new fall hats in tans, greys, green, and all colors, snap or turn brims. . . main floor $2.66
For Tuesday's Selling

Rayon Bloomers
Ladies rayon bloomers, elastic top, pretty pastels . . . 3rd floor . . . special, Tuesday only.. 19c

Garza Sheets
Full bleached garza sheets, size 81x90 . . . for Tuesday's selling . . (limited) . . . each,.. Main Floor 79c

OILCLOTH
Many colors and fancy patterns in a 36 inch oil cloth . . . yard ------- 19c

Boys' School Pants
Grey stripe coverts and solid blues . . . an ideal school pant . . . special Tuesday ..... 3rd Floor 68c

PORTORICAN GOWNS
Hand embroidered, hand sewn, portorican gowns in pink, white or peach . . . regular and extra large sizes 3rd floor ---------- 39c

200 PRINT PATTERNS
New fall prints in over 200 patterns with no two alike.... 36 inch, 80 square cloth.... Tuesday's selling Main Floor—yard -- 15c

NEW FALL FROCKS
These chic new dresses are in plaid taffeta, dotted satin, bark crepe, and colors of brown, black, green and contrasts . . . pretty sleeve effects, collar detail . . . Tuesday .... Baloncy. $6.88

NEW SHIPMENT MILLINERY
New fall felt hats in some decidedly new styles such as Champ Elysees, Lido Tams The Newport, the Pocohontas, and the Mayfare, all in regular and 23 inch head sizes . . . black, brown, navy $1.98

SILK HOSE
First quality, pure thread silk hose in a fine gauge full-fashioned number . . . for Tuesday selling only pair ---------- 50c
Main Floor

New Showing of Skirts
Woolen fabrics, new colors that harmonize beautifully with the new jackets . . . each . . . Balcony . . . Tuesday's selling. $1.98

HOLLYWOOD JACKETS
The new suede Hollywood jackets, also pigskin jackets in six different styles including button-high at neck, or lapel styles . . . sizes 12 to 42 . . . in any wanted shade including black and white . . . Balcony . . . Tuesday's selling $5.95

LEVINE'S THIRD FLOOR! LEVINE'S TH

MARK'S JUMBO MALTED MILK

PRICES OF RAW MATERIALS ADVANCE

Milk has advanced from three cents per quart to 12 cents per quart since we began selling Malted Milk at nine cents. However there has not been or will not be any advance in the price of MARK'S JUMBO MALTED MILK!



STILL AND WILL COST YOU ONLY 9c

OFTEN IMITATED

You will find many imitations of Mark's Jumbo Malted Milk, priced from ten to twenty cents, but the quality will not be in the drink regardless of cost.

WHY PAY MORE?

New Frozen Malt

In addition to the flock of Malted Milk Machines, we have added a Machine that cost us thousands of dollars to produce Frozen Malted Milk.

Or you may have it the old way.

Same quality, same price . . . 15 ounces for 9c.

Carnation Malted Milk By The Tons Is Used In Making This Drink

You couldn't believe we use as much Malted Milk as we do if we told you.

Our dairy man and his men might give you an idea of the whole milk we use.

Mark's Jumbo Malted Milk
Call For It By Name!

MARK HALSEY DRUG STORE

1219 Broadway "The Original Cut-Rate Drug Store" Phone 995—996

SPORT THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL NEWS
FIRST ACCURATE COMPLETE

Matador Grid Candidates Answer First Call To Practice Monday Morning

Half-Hundred Athletes Open 1934 Season With Duck-Walk Around Grid Field Tomorrow

Twenty-Six Returning Veterans To Be Joined By Hefty Force Of New Converts To Notre Dame Varsity System As New Season Swings Around The Fall Practice Corner

BY COLLIER PARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

RESTLESS as spirited chargers before the attack, Texas Tech's football team candidates for 1934 will be given the high-sign equally restless Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith and Virgil Ballard tomorrow morning.

Abiding strictly by Border Intercollegiate Athletic conference rules, which are relatively the same as Southwest conference regulations, the Matadors are holding themselves in check until September 10, the date designated for fall training and practice to begin.

But once September 10 arrives, no time will be lost. By nine o'clock Monday morning a host of big and medium sized grid warriors, about 55 troops, will be standing at attention and brushing up on the manual of arms as laid down in the Notre Dame system bluebook.

Only 19 Letter Men

At least 26 men on the receiving side tomorrow will not be new to varsity rituals and discipline. Nineteen of these have been decorated for consistent and particular deeds of valor on the football front. All of them, and the 21 lads coming up from the buck private stage under the command of the departed Del Morgan, know upon which side the pigskin bread is buttered. They also know the characteristics which distinguish a shoulder block from a hod of bricks, and they know that if they apply the former with the force of the latter, the longer and more gloriously will they wear the Red and Black.

Standing at the helm of the football troopers will be Captain Malcolm "Moon" Martin, former Lubbock High school ace who has made good in the big time, a senior this year, a formidable blocker, a deadly tackler and an adept end at shagging forward passes from the ozone.

On the other side of the lists will be the squad of authority and instruction, headed by General Cawthon and his assistants. Besides Smith and Ballard, regularly employed mentors, there will be Big Elva Baker, captain of the 1933 squad and one of the greatest linemen ever to wear the colors, who will administer to the tackles, and Harold Crites, perhaps the finest fullback Tech ever boasted, who will help Cawthon with backfield work.

He'll Be There

Matt Hitchcock, had he survived the germs of pneumonia with the same doggedness and strength that made him one of the greatest ends the Southwest ever knew, would be out there, in person, tomorrow as one of the board of strategy. His presence out there could not have been prohibited any more than his spirit will be excluded from Matador Field. Alive, he would have been a credit to the coaching staff. Memory of him will serve to spur the Red Raiders on to victorious accomplishments.

Ballard is new to the coaching ranks here, but he has been accepted as one of them. In the opinion of many critics, he faces the heavest task of any. Replacng Morgan, who has gone to Alabama Poly as chief assistant and line coach, will be hard enough in itself. Coaching the freshman footballers as they should be coached if they make grist for the varsity mill constitutes one of the most important jobs in the athletic department.

But another word or two about the pawns to be moved and shifted and lifted about by the men in whose trust they are placed.

Last year's starting lineup read something like this:

Sam Jones and Will Gilmore, ends; Bert Williams and G. B. Morris, or Woodrow Wilson, tackles; Gaines Davis and Walker Nichols, guards; Elmer Fortner or Whacker Barton, center; J. V Beauchamp or Ed McKeever, quarterback; Stud Harris and Aubrey Butts, or Mack Scoggin, halfback; Gwynn Dowell or Ted Wilson, fullback.

But That's Not All

That was the starting lineup, or something like it, mind you. Of that team, all but Whacker Barton and Aubrey Butts are back for another fling with the collegiate prolated spheroid. Last year's shock troops, with but few exceptions, are returning.

But in Texas Tech football, the starting lineup does not always mean the regular or "A" team. The shock troopers are the defensive boys, the boys who go in for the first quarter and sometimes the third to wear down and cajole the opposition. Last season's "A" team, big and brawny, fast and light-footed corps which trotted out toward the last of the first quarter, or at anytime when the going got pretty tough, lined up something like this:

Hitchcock and Martin, ends; Bennie McWilliams and Elva Baker, tackles; Toby Greer and Lacy Turner, guards; Lawrence Priddy, center; Adrian Clark, quarterback; D. M. McElroy and Lefty Sollis, halfbacks, and Bear Curfman or Yancy Price, fullback.

That'll have to be changed up in a few places. Hitchcock, McWilliams, Baker, Greer, Turner, Sollis and Price won't be with us, which means that replacements are necessary at all but three positions. The center, the quarterback and the fullback positions will be safe in the hands of returning veterans.

Safe that is, so far as the club is concerned. Maybe not so safe as individual ambitions go. If the shock troopers of old do not move up with a rush, there's a flock of sophomores anxious for a turn at the plate. The 1933 freshman team has been called the "greatest frosh force ever assembled at one time." Which means that some positions on the varsity are going to be challenged by the youngsters who know the way to town.

And Still More

In addition to the above letter men and squadmen off the last varsity, there will be Braxton Gilmore, an end who has played considerable; Joe Barlow and Frank Eddlemen, junior tackles and big men; Jakie May, a junior guard, and John Marr, a sophomore halfback last year.

And one more. Does the name Truett "Juicy" Owen read familiar? A great tackle in 1932, Owen was out of it last year because of a major operation performed not early enough to let him return. He spent the year helping Morgan dictate to the freshmen, and did a fine job of it. But he's back this year, in perfect health, weighing around 210 pounds—and they're going to make a guard out of him.

"Watch charm" guards are about to become a thing of the past with the Notre Dame system. Rockne thought a lot of them, and Cawthon has emulated the great man in recent years by using small, shifty men in the guard slots. He will continue to use some of them. But Ross Ayers and Lacy Turner were big men, and they did the guard job up brown. So Juicy will endeavor to play a guard position.

Another big man has been moved from a tackle to a guard slot. He is Woodrow Wilson, who played a lot of tackle last year. With the huge Gaines Davis and the wiry and active Walker Nichols trying out for guard berths, there should be little to worry about in this department.

We were about to mention the sophomore crop, which the drouth apparently has left unmolested, when Juicy interrupted. Competing with him and the others for guard positions will be a trio of guards from Morgan's team, Tom McWilliams, brother of the rangy Bennie; Wortham Crow, a nice looking boy from Hamlin, and A. B. Rigler, a former Painview player. They are relatively light in weight, but full of pepper.

With Bert Williams and G. B. Morris standing out among the tackle candidates, a big group of shining lights from the frosh ranks are stampeding onto the field. And talk about heft! They've got the poundage, those sophomore tackles.

Keep Eye On Sophs

Bill Holcomb, the Sulphur Springs midget; Alvin Katrola, bushy-faced mad man from Granger, and the Browning brothers from Snyder are going to make it exceedingly difficult for former varsity men to hold their jobs. Joe Lemond, up from the Oklahoma high school leagues, is another with plenty of pounds.

Newcomers for wing positions are Robert Hale, former all-district man for Lubbock High; Cecil Johnson, who played for Slaton; Louis Spear, former captain and one of the best tackles Lubbock high ever had; John Prim, huge Indian from Oklahoma, and Red Wester, one of Plainview's former luminaries. Any of them may go to the village for the varsity.

From Chillicothe last year came a big boy who answered to the name of Tox. His last name is Wiginton, and he was Morgan's regular center. Priddy and Fortner will find it necessary to hustle very much to stay ahead of him this year. Other sophomore candidates for the pivot place are Melvin Griggs, former Lubbock High guard, Jewell Guthrie from Lone Star and Judge Garrett from Belview, N. M.

The fish last year had a furious and fast backfield behind the courageous line. Outstanding among the backs were Charley Duval, a quarter from Sherman; George Winters, fullback from Dallas; Harry Reese, a halfback from Midland; Jim Neill, a flashy youngster from Brownfield, and Winford Baze, a big fellow from a Texas junior college who served his transfer time with the frosh.

You'll be hearing plenty of Cawthon's sophomore backs, beginning, probably, on the evening of September 22 when the University of Texas Longhorns come to the Plains for Tech's opening encounter.

Stormy Weather

The schedule that follows reeks of high sounding names and steady football teams. Following the tiff with McMurry, expected to be quite a battle, here on Sept. 29, the Matadors meet Baylor here the first weekend in October, Oklahoma City U. at Oklahoma City on Oct. 12, Loyola University at Los Angeles on Oct. 26, Texas Mines here Nov. 2, Hardin-Simmons here Nov. 9, De-Paul U. here Nov. 16 (Homecoming), North Dakota State here November 23 and the University of Arizona at Tucson on Thanksgiving.

Coaches Cawthon and Smith paint a cloudy picture of the 1934 season, recalling the passing on of a dozen or so letter men, the "green and inexperienced" boys coming up, the absence of gray matter, and the tough schedule. But from where this reporter sits, conditions could be worse.

What do you think?

Matador Captain



Apparently recovered from a double knee operation this summer, Malcolm "Moon" Martin, of Lorenzo and Lubbock High, is one of the most anxious of all the Matadors to get started on the 1934 season. A regular end last year, he has been named captain of the 1934 forces.

Missions Drop To Exporters

San Antonio Knocked Into 2nd Place, Momentarily, By Export Victory; Season Ends With Today's Games

BEAUMONT, Sept. 8. (AP)—Lefty Paul Sullivan, wild young Exporters side wheeler, celebrated his 18th birthday today by whitewashing the San Antonio Missions, 5-0, with four scattered solitares. The Exporters touched Earl Caldwell for 14 safeties, including a rousing triple by Pfleger. It was the Exporters' third straight victory over the Missions and nearly rubbed the Padres out of the straight-away pennant championship, placing the matter squarely up to the Galveston Buccaneers.

San Antonio .. 000 000 000—0 4 1
Beaumont ... 004 000 10x—5 14 0

Caldwell and Heath; Sullivan and Tresh.

Three base hit: Pfleger. Bases on balls: Off Caldwell 2 Sullivan 8. Struck out: By Caldwell 4, Sullivan 5. Hit by Caldwell (Tresh). Runs batted in: Pfleger, Vincent, Tresh, Sullivan. Earned runs: Beaumont 5. Stolen bases: Ross, Bates, Vincent. Double play: Pfleger to Parker to Pfleger. Left on bases: Beaumont 10, San Antonio 11.

Tracy Cox Wins Decision Over Texas' Tony Herrera

FLINT, Mich. Sept. 8. (AP)—Flooring his opponent twice during ten rounds, Tracy Cox, Indianapolis slugger, tonight won a decision over Tony Herrera, El Paso. Cox weighed 136 pounds and Herrera 137.

Yanks Gain As Tigers Divide With Mackmen

League Leaders Lose First And Rally To Win Nightcap As Yankees Beat White Sox And Indians Beat Boston

(By The Associated Press)

DETROIT, Sept. 8.—The Tigers rallied to gain an even break with the Athletics in a doubleheader today, winning the second game, 2 to 1, in a brilliantly-played mound duel between Tommy Bridges and Merritt (Sugar) Cain after the A's had made it three in a row by winning the opener, 4-3.

As a result of the split victorious New York cut a half game off Detroit's lead, reducing it to 4 1-2 games.

Detroit managed to get only two hits off Cain in the second game after Bill Dietrich had scattered ten blows well enough to win the opener with the aid of Bob Johnson's 31st home run of the season, but the Tigers needed only the first of those two to win.

First Game

Philadelphia .. 101 110 000—4 12 2
Detroit ..... 000 010 200—3 10 2

Dietrich and Berry; Auker, Hogsett. Marberry and Cochrane.

Runs batted in: McNair 2, Berry, Johnson, Greenberg, Doljack, Goslin. Two base hits: Cochrane, Walker, Doljack. Home run: Johnson. Sacrifices: Berry, Finney, Cramer. Double play: Rogell, Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases: Detroit 13, Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls: Off Auker 1, Dietrich 5. Struck out: By Marberry 3, Dietrich 1. Hits: Off Auker 10 in 4 (0 out 5th), Hogsett 1 in 3, Marberry 1 in 2. Hit: By Dietrich (Gehringer). Losing pitcher: Auker.

Second Game

Philadelphia ... 000 000 010—1 4 0
Detroit ..... 200 000 000—2 2 1

Cain and Hayes; Bridges and Hayworth.

Runs batted in: Greenberg 2, Johnson. Two base hit: Johnson. Stolen bases: White, Walker. Sacrifice: Rogell. Double plays: McNair to Finney; McNair, Warstler to Finney. Left on bases: Detroit 3, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls: Off Bridges 3, Cain 4. Struck out: By Bridges 6, Cain 6. Hit: By Bridges (Cramer), Cain (Walker).

RED SOX 1-2; INDIANS 5-3

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8. (AP)—Winning both games of today's doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox, 5-1 and 3-2, the Indians tightened their hold on third place in the American League race by a little more than four games.

While Monte Pearson held the Red Sox to four hits in the opener, the Tribe collected 14 hits off Wesley Ferrell, former Cleveland pitcher.

The second game was a pitching duel between Fred Ostermueller, Boston southpaw, and Willis Hudlin, Cleveland righthander, with both allowing only four hits:

First Game

Boston ..... 000 001 000—1 4 1
Cleveland .... 011 100 02x—5 14 0

Ferrell and Leggett; Pearson and Berg.

Runs batted in: Pearson 2, Vosmik 2, Trosky, R. Johnson. Two base hits: Vosmik 2, Werber, Averill, Knickerbocker, Pearson. Stolen base: Burnett. Double play: Pearson, Hale and Trosky. Left on bases: Boston 1, Cleveland 13. Bases on balls: Off Pearson 2, W. Ferrell 4. Struck out: By Pearson 5, W. Ferrell 1. Wild pitch: Pearson. Passed ball: Berg.

Second Game

Boston ..... 000 100 100—2 4 1
Cleveland ..... 012 000 00x—3 4 2

Ostermueller and Hinkle, Leggett; Hudlin and Berg.

Runs batted in: Vosmik, Hale, Porter, Reynolds. Three base hit: Vosmik. Sacrifice: Galatzer. Left on bases: Boston 4, Cleveland 8. Bases on balls: Off Hudling 1, Ostermuller 4. Struck out: By Hudlin 2. Ostermueller 5. Wild pitch: Ostermueller.

YANKEES 7; WHITE SOX 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (AP)—The New York Yankees continued to gain on the league-leading Detroit club today when they put together an effective combination of home runs and steady pitching to defeat the White Sox 7-1 in the final encounter of the season.

As Detroit split with the Athletics, the Yanks gained a half game, trailing the Tigers by 4 1-2.

Lou Gehrig, George Selkirk and Tony Lazzeri provided the circuit

See YANKEES GAIN, Page 7

Gus Kallio To Meet Dory Detton In Main Wrestling Go Wednesday Night

McShain And Jack Van Bebber Meet In Semi-Final

Articles have been signed calling for a finish match here Wednesday night, September 12, between Gus Kallio, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, and Dory Detton of Lubbock.

It means that for the first time in history Lubbock fans may look upon and see in action a certified world's champion. No title holder has ever been here who held a world title at the time of his visit.

Kallio successfully defended his championship last Thursday night at Amarillo aaginst Challenger Vic Webber, the New York grappler who has appeared here. It was Kallio's first match in the United States in over a year. Until recently he has been fighting and defending his title in other parts of the world, coming to Texas from South Africa. He is required by law to defend his title at least twice each year, but he goes beyond that, putting up his championship belt as many as four and six times annually.

Detton Gets Call

The match will be the main event on Promoter Sled Allen's regular weekly card. Detton was selected as Kallio's opponent in the two-out-of-three-falls setto after Allen had signed the Finnish champion last Thursday night to meet an undesignated foe in Lubbock.

Allen had to post a guarantee of $1,000 before getting Kallio's signature for the one showing here. Detton will work on a percentage basis, taking the regular "cut" usually allowed a main eventer.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at the J. & J. Sporting goods store here. Ringside seats will go for $1.10, and general admission 75 and 40 cents, tax included. An early sell-out is anticipated.

For his supporting card, Promoter Allen booked Danny McShain and Jack Van Bebber in a return bout. The two met here two weeks ago, and fought to a 30-minute draw. After the match, Van Bebber stated he might withdraw from professional wrestling, but after thinking it over decided to challenge McShain again.

Ernie Arthur, a newcomer from Canada, will meet Claud Swindell in the 20-minute prelim.

Motor Poloists Meet All-Stars Here Next Week

Definite plans for the season's final motorcycle polo game were announced yesterday by officials of the local American Business club, which shall sponsor the game.

The Lubbock Redshirts, twice Southwestern and Western champions, will meet a team of all-stars from Wichita Falls, Big Spring and Abilene here next Sunday, September 16, on the field 3 miles south of town.

Wade Anthony, an official in the local motorcycle club, said yesterday that the opposition team would include star players from the above named teams. Lubbock has defeated each club. Anthony showed a letter from Les Myers, officer of the Wichita Falls team, in which Myers named two players from Abilene, one from Big Spring and two from Wichita Falls as the probable starting lineup.

The Redshirts, after a highly successful season in which they rode rough shod over every opponent and trounced Beaumont for the state and Southwestern title, probably will journey to Philadelphia next month to play a club there for the national championship.

An invitation has come from the Philadelphia team, rated the strongest in the East, for the locals to come there. Anthony said the invitation, sanctioned by the American Motorcycle association, probably would be accepted. No definite date for the championship game has been established.

Abilene Athlete Helps U. S. Relay Team Defeat Japanese

TOKIO, Sept. 8. (AP)—The touring United States track and field team today led the Japanese forces by a single point, 38 to 37, at the end of the first day's program of a two-day international meet.

Charles Hornbostel, co-captain last year of Indiana university's great team, provided the feature of the meet with a chest victory over Aoji of Japan in the 100 meters run in 1:54 with Glenn Cunningham, holder of the world mile record, a close third.

Other American victories were scored by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's negro world record holder, in the 100 meters, Gordon (Slinger) Dunn, former Stanford star, in the discus, and a relay team of Metalfe, Bob Clark, of California, Howard Green, Abilene Christian and Charley Parsons, Southern California in the 400 meter relay. Japanese first were scored in the 5,000 meters run, the broad jump, the high jump and the javelin.



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IT PROMISES a fat week for the sport bugs, juicier and more tangible topics of conversation. Two fairly good sports stories will "break." Another is expanding.

Texas Tech's fall football practice starts at 9 o'clock in the morning. That's one of the stories. Another is that the accepted world's middleweight wrestling champion will appear in person here Wednesday night in a feature role. Lubbock's Westerners enter the third week of gridiron preparation.

Lights! Action, Ect.

Tailored-to-measure uniforms, from union suits to headgears and Bill Holcomb's No. 12½, triple-E brogans, have been installed in field house lockers, ready for the boys to pull out and put on. The blocking and tackling dummies are suspended, and all is in readiness when the Texas Tech stars go on location tomorrow morning for the first rehearsal of that ultra-super production, Matadors Of 1934.

Grid Teams Of Southwest Are Off On Monday

Four New Coaches Introduced To Southwest Conference As Training Season Opens Tomorrow For Seven Teams

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

A distince improvement in the caliber of Southwest conference football is the attainment coaches will start striving for Monday when 1934 practice begins at Southern Methodist, Arkansas, Texas, Rice, Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas A. and M.

Coaches and critics frankly admit the quality of conference teams in last year's "no championship" race was undoubtedly lower than backs and vigorous linemen has imbued mentors with determination to develop powerful 1934 aggregations.

Four new coaches make their bow Monday. L. R. "Dutch" Meyer at Texas Christian; Jimmy Kitts at Rice Institute; Homer Norton at Texas A. & M., and Jack Chvigny at the University of Texas. Returning coaches include Ray Morrison at Southern Methodist, Morley Jennings at Baylor and Fred Thomsen at the University of Arkansas.

Last year the Arkansas Razorbacks won four and lost one to finish on top but were denied the championship because an ineligible player participated in a conference game.

Mustangs Favored

An early season vote polled from Texas sports editors made Southern Methodist the consensus favorite. Coach Morrison will have twenty-five lettermen, including nine backs and sixteen linemen. Today he could not understand why his cohorts should be the championship favorites but that he would do his best to not let the sports writers down.

The Texas Christian Frogs, who last year boasted the best full season record with nine victories, two defeats and one tie, face the new campaign with ten lettermen balanced by a crew of rugged young warriors who promise to accomplish much. Clint Small, big sophomore from Amarillo, however, appears to be the only tackle Chevigny can rely on. The elusive Bohn Hilliard, peerless touchdown king, is back.

The first game, a non-conference affair, will be played at Brownwood Sept. 21 between Texas Christian and Daniel Baker. The first conference tussle will be Oct. 6 at Fort Worth between Arkansas and Texas Christian.

COACH PETE CAWTHON anticipates the arrival of the football season with very little joyousness—and this is no baloney. Most unfortunately, he has failed to recover completely from a tonsil operation performed this summer. It left his throat and larynx in condition ill becoming to any person, not to mention a football coach. A restful vacation in Colorado didn't turn the trick, either, and he enters the football campaign greatly handicapped and in considerable pain. He is able to vocalize plainly and coherently, but at the cost of pain every time he talks. And his voice does not carry halfway across the gridiron.

That Lubbock is blessed with a pair of very industrious head coaches is borne out by the fact that both of them are ailing severely in the voice-producing region. Coach Weldon Chapman is the most unfortunate of the two. May the gods of health smile kindly upon them.

Gates will be open to visitors during the early part of the practice season. Secret drills may not start for several weeks, and railbirds are welcome until then. A snappy eyeful they'll get, too, if we know anything about football potentialities, which a large number of citizens will deny.

Gridiron Fashion Plates

Your reporter was escorted on a tour of inspection over the Tech athletic grounds last week by Line Coach Smith, and he is ready to report that things look pretty grand out there. Manager Cotton Davis, who suceeds Cy LaMaster as student boss of the Matadors, hauled out the new equipment for our inspection, and it looks swell.

TECH'S new playing jersies, or one set of them, will resemble those of last season with the exception that numbers on the backs have been enlarged and improved. They're still black on red, which is a hard combination to see, especially at night, but the numerals are outlined in white, which is a mighty fine thing for the boys in the press box and the spectators in the stands. In case they play a team which wears red shirts, the Matadors will affect a quick change, presto! just like that to black jersies with red numbers, also outlined in white. The crimson knit pants are the same. Headgears are black, and they are all new. They'll be a well dressed bunch of gridsters, neat looking enough for anybody's stadium.

And wait until you see those Freshmen gridders cavorting in a game this fall. The color scheme differs from the varsity's and is it hotcha! Brilliant green and white. Jersies will be green with a white and green striped sleeve to match the stocking. And headgears are green. They're going to make the folks sit up and take notice, too. Former Tech frosh are bellyachin' about the new Picador regalia. "We never had nothin' like them suits when we was freshmen," wailed a tiny little tackle.

Meet The Champ

GUS KALLIO retains his world's middleweight wrestling title after beating Vic Webber at Amarillo Thursday night. This was to be expected. Personally, we have yet to be convinced that Mr. Webber is a great shakes when it comes to wrestling. He's big and powerful, and he wins a lot of matches. But he's neither colorful nor clean. We did not see the championship match, partly because we could anticipate no great kick out of seeing Webber wrestle and partly because we kinda felt that Kallio would be coming out to Lubbock within a week or so anyhow, to meet a wrestler of greater appeal than the New Yorker.

So he's coming this Wednesday night, the first world's champ ever to appear in Lubbock as such. We've had our ex-champions, such as Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard, but no reigning champion. Kallio's coming undoubtedly will create a stir and a rush for the ticket booths. At Amarillo Thursday night, a crowd of approximately 3,500 saw the match, and another coupla thousand were turned away for lack of seating capacity. The accommodations here are even less extensive.

Promoter Sled Allen had to po a guarantee of one grand bef Kallio would sign the papers. In dentally, he meets Dory Dett which is another good thing. Detton probably is the logical man. A lot of folks would like to see Clingman take a crack at the champ, but Detton is a "home" boy. He has worked hard and faithfully to give the local bugs a show worth the money. He has done more for wrestling in this community than any other one grappler. Surely he deserves the chance at the champion and at the bigger dough.

Grid Games To Start Friday; Lubbock Plays

Brownfield Cubs Invade Local Field For Opening Game; To Meet Cowhands; Westerners In Third Week Of Practice

BY FRANK TOLBERT
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Cowhands, junior team of Lubbock High school will set the gridiron season in motion in a muss with the Brownfield High school aggregation Friday night, 8 o'clock, at Matador Field.

Coach "Horse" Daniels' Cubs wil lmenace the Cowhands with 9 lettermen and a promising troupe of former squadmen. Veterans of the Brownfield roster are Earl Manning, Logan Redford and James Burnett, backs; Roay Chambless and Robert Pharr, guards; John McCloud and Ed McLeod, tackles; Flaeke, end; and J. D. Stewart, center. Ross Ayers, former Texas Tech guard, now piloting the Cowhands, has a large but green corps.

Injuries Hamper Westerners

The Westerners yesterday carried two weeks of training grind under their belts against their opening battle, Sept. 21, with the out-size gridiron gladiators of Big Spring.

Stormy scrimmages will continue this week at Fair Park, but during the days immediately preceeding the contest at Big Spring the pace at practice sessions will be modulated. For the Westerners batter themselves with blocks and body checks of delightful viciousness each afternoon and Charley Horse has been galloping through the squad.

The minor injuries are many. Jeton "Dago" Meador, the petrel-like little terminalman is creaking at the ankles, and Robert Allen Hill, quarterback aspirant, has sprung a leg muscle. A lot of the other boys limp when they go out for passes and grunt when they hit the turf.

Seven Lettermen

Coach Chapman goes into the forthcoming season bolstered with more veterans than he has had since the autumn of '31.

In all there are seven lettermen not including Morris White, who can move through a bunched or scattered field with the speed and power of a switch engine, Robert Dowell, burly 200-pound tackle who did not letter last year because of injuries, and Dixie White, a standout at tackle.

Lettermen are: Starkey Valentine Whithorne and Ocie Griggs, ends of contrasting technique but about equal ability; Captain Blackie Young, powerful Amerindian center; Country Phillips and Woodrow Aycock, durable 175-pound guards; Squarehead Barnes, Horse-Car Calhoun and Vergil Griner, backs. Barnes and Calhoun can block like grapplers and they will open a lot of holes this fall for such pony backs as White and Griner.

In a broken field Griner can wheel and swivel like a pigeon and if he can evade the injury jinx that dogged his path last season he will be a greater ground gainer.

Irwin Gear, thick-legged line bucker, and Othie Upton, both off the Cowhand outfit of last year, are making strong bids for backfield positions.

Lamesa Opens Season Friday At Big Spring

LAMESA, Sept. 8. (Special)—Lamesa High school's championship Golden Tornadoes will open their 1934 football campaign Friday, Sept. 14, with a game against the Class A Big Spring High school Steers. The game is scheduled for the Big Spring gridiron.

Coach Ted McCollum has been drilling his charges strenuously in practice, and anticipated a fair season. Although he lost a number of 1933 letter men, enough are returning to form a nucleus for what may develop into a first class outfit.

The team will play its home games on a new field this year. Lights are to be installed for night play.

Seventh Inning Stretch No Good, Figures Prove

NEW YORK, (AP)—The white light of figures reveals the disillusioning fact that it really does no good to get up and stretch at the seventh inning. The old custom is not lucky at all, or at least it was not for the first 100 games played in the National League this season.

The figures on the hundred games reveal that there actually are five other innings in which more runs are scored than in the seventh.

More runs were scored in the first than any other, with the third running second, while there were fewer runs scored in the fourth than any other with the exception of the ninth, which is often only half played.

The old theory of the lucky seventh holds for the opponents of the Giants, however. More runs have been scored against the champions in this frame than in any other, but fortunately, they have scored more runs in the first and according to the percentages are usually far enough ahead to allow one or two runs in by the seventh.

For the Cubs, the third is at once their lucky and unlucky inning. They have scored more runs and had more scored against them in this frame than in any other.

The Cardinals, too, score more runs in the third, but they weaken in the eighth.

Entire St. Louis Cardinal Club And Farm System Is Reported For Sale

Breadon Ready To Retire If Buyers Found

Cardinals With Houston And All The Rest Of System May Be Purchased For A Million Says Secret Informant

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8. (AP)—The PostDispatch says today it has been informed that the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club is on the market and that President Sam Breadon is prepared to retire from baseball if he can find a satisfactory buyer.

The information, it says, was given in New York by a man close to major league baseball, who asked that his name be not mentioned.

"From what I hear in financial circles and from men in the baseball business," the informant said, "The Cardinals, with Houston, Rochester, Columbus and all the rest of the chain store system, could be bought for a million or less."

Two groups of St. Louis men and other individuals in New York and Indianapolis were said to be interested in the purchase.

St. Mary's Grid Prospects Coming Along Fine; Number Of Stars Already "Signed"

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 8. (Special)—Mose Simms, business manager for St. Mary's University of San Antonio, has announced that a number of high school stars have signed up for the 1935 St. Mary's football team. The outstanding player thus far is Leonard "Red" Ratican, backfield ace of Childress, who was unanimous choice for all-state backfield position in the last high school title race. He will go to Texas Military College at Terrell this year and to St. Mary's next year.

Players who will attend St. Mary's this year include: Guy Todd of Crowell; Bob Oswalt, from the same city, 200 pound center; W. L. Howard of Sevmour, 175; Alton (Hoot) Gibson, Decatur College quarterback last season; Frank Trussell, 190, Belton; Pat Wilds of Eden and Wichita Falls, 185; Forrest, fine Temple back, one of the best in the state last season; Tim Carcoran, 208, and Henry Neff, 195, both of Dennison; Joe Heard, Austin High quarterback last year; Joe O'Connor, 185, who played at Arlington; Pete Ethridge, Roby, 6 feet, 5 inch giant; Keith Ramspot, of Weatherford Junior College; and "Windy" Driffil, of San Antonio. Practice for the freshman team will start September 21, with Mose Simms coaching.

THE STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Saturday's Results
Toledo 5; Indianapolis 1.
Milwaukee 17; Minneapolis 5.
Kansas City 5; St. Paul 1.
One night game.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
San Antonio 0; Beaumont 8.
Three night games—see page 1.

How They Stand

Clubs—	W	L	Pct.
Galveston	86	63	.577
San Antonio	88	65	.575
Beaumont	81	68	.544
Dallas	78	72	.520
Tulsa	76	73	.510
Houston	75	76	.497
Fort Worth	58	91	.389
Oklahoma City	58	92	.387

Where They Play Today
Galveston at Houston.
San Antonio at Beaumont.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. 2.
Dallas at Tulsa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
New York 7; Chicago 1.
Washington 5; St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 4-1; Detroit 3-2.
Boston 1-2; Cleveland 5-3.

How They Stand

Clubs—	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	86	47	.647
New York	82	52	.612
Cleveland	71	61	.538
Boston	68	66	.507
St. Louis	61	71	.462
Washington	59	72	.450
Philadelphia	55	74	.426
Chicago	46	85	.351

Where They Play Today
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
All games canceled, rain.

How They Stand

Clubs—	W	L	Pct.
New York	85	48	.639
St. Louis	77	53	.592
Chicago	76	55	.580
Boston	68	63	.519
Pittsburgh	64	65	.496
Brooklyn	55	75	.423
Philadelphia	48	79	.378
Cincinnati	47	82	.364

Where They Play Today
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn. 2.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Saturday's Results
New Orleans 3-6; Atlanta 5-2.
Birmingham 14; Nashville 1.
Little Rock 6; Memphis 5.
Knoxville 8; Chattanooga 6.

How They Stand

Clubs—	W	L	Pct.
New Orleans	80	23	.685
Chattanooga	42	27	.609
Nashville	38	34	.528
Memphis	35	36	.493
Knoxville	31	37	.456
Atlanta	32	41	.438
Little Rock	26	41	.388
Birmingham	26	41	.388

Jim Londos Is Scheduled To Wrestle In Dallas Sept. 24

DALLAS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Jim Londos, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship by virture of a recent victory over Jim Browning, will wrestle here Sept. 24 according to an announcement today by Promoter Bert Willoughby.

Londos' opponent will be named at a later date.

Qualifying In Country Club Tourney Opens

One Full Week Allowed For 18-Hole Qualifying Round And Eight Days For Matches In Championship Tourney

Qualifying rounds for the annual Lubbock Country club golf championship tournament start today, and continue through Saturday of this week, the management has announced.

Hoping to draw a larger entry field by allowing a full week for qualifying, the club officials have announced that match play in the tournament, postponed from August 6, will begin Sunday, Sept. 16, and continue througs Sunday, Sept. 23.

All golfing members of the club are urged to shoot the 18-hole qualifying round some day this week. Three days will be allowed for first round matches, two days for quarter-finals, two days for semi-finals, with the final 36-hole matches in all flights scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 23.

Yankees Gain

(Continued from Page 6)

swats, Gehrig, hitting his 44th of the year and Lazzeri his 14th each with two on base.

Ruth, making what may be his last appearance as a regular, drew an ovation from the crowd of 6-000 when he retired from the game in the seventh inning.

New York ----- 000 403 000—7 8 1
Chicago ------- 000 100 000—1 5 1

Broaca and Jorkens; Earnshaw and Madjeski.

Runs batted in: Gehrig 3, Lazzeri 3, Selkirk, Dykes. Two base hits: Earnshaw. Home runs: Gehrig, Lazerri, Selkirk. Stolen base: Lazerri. Double play: Rolfe to Gehrig. Left on bases: New York 4, Chicago 7. Bases on balls: Off Broaca 3, Earnshaw 3. Struck out: By Broaca 3, Earnshaw 4. Kinzy 1. Hits: Off Earnshaw 8 in 8, Kinzy 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Earnshaw.

SENATORS 5; BROWNS 1

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Washington's crippled Senators bid farewell to St. Louis for the season by whipping the Browns, 5-1, today, thus gaining an even break in the series.

For the season's play, the Browns held a big advantage with 14 victories in 22 games.

The victory brought the Senators up to within one and one-half games of the fifth place Browns.

Washington --- 112 100 000—5 7 1
St. Louis ------ 001 000 000—1 8 3

Burke and Bolton; Hadley, McAfee and Grube.

Runs batted in: Burke, Bolton, Schulte, Stone, Pepper. Two base hits: Stone, Kerr, Bejma, Hartley. Three base hit: Bolton. Stolen bases: Stone, Harris. Sacrifice: Burke. Left on bases: Washington 5, St. Louis 9. Bases on balls: Off Burke 2, Hadley 1. Struck out: By Burke 2, Hadley 3. Hits: Hadley 7 in 7. McAfee 0 in 2. Losing pitcher: Hadley.

AUTO RACER KILLED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8. (AP)—Verne Ellis Dallas, automobile racer was killed during the time trials of the Mid-South fair automobile races here today.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .365; Gehringer, Tigers .362.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 121; Werber, Red Sox, 119.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 154; Trosky, Indians, 123.
Hits — Gehringer, Tigers, and Gehrig, Yankees, 187.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 56; Gehringer, Tigers, 45.
Triples—Chapman, Yankees, and Manush, Senators, 11.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 43; Foxx, Athletics, 41.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 36; Chapman, Yankees, and Fox, Tigers, 25.
Pitching—Gomes, Yankees, 24-4; Ferrell, Red Sox, 13-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .366; Terry, Giants, .353.
Runs—Ott, Giants, 108; P. Waner, Pirates, 106.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 131; Collins, Cardinals, 108.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 193; Terry, Giants, 183.
Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 41; Medwick, Cardinals, 39.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates 15; Medwick, Cardinals, and Suhr, Pirates, 12.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, and Collins, Cardinals, 32.
Stolen bases — Martin, Cardinals, 20; Cuyler, Cubs, 14.
Pitchers—Schumacher, Giants, 21-6; J. Dean, Cardinals, 24-7.

Records of the first ten batters in each major league follow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gehrig, New York	133	512	115	187	.365
Gehringer, Detroit	131	516	121	187	.362
Manush, Washington	132	489	82	176	.360
Foxx, Philadelphia	128	464	108	161	.347
Simmons, Chicago	117	478	83	165	.345
Werber, Boston	132	548	119	185	.338
Greenberg, Detroit	131	500	101	172	.338
Trosky, Cleveland	130	528	102	176	.333
R. Johnson, Boston	132	536	82	177	.330
Owen, Detroit	131	487	75	160	.329

NATIONAL LEAGUE

P. Waner, Pittsburgh	127	527	106	193	.366
Terry, New York	133	519	104	183	.353
Cuyler, Chicago	123	481	71	164	.341
Moore, New York	119	494	92	168	.340
Ott, New York	132	507	108	172	.339
J. Moore, Philadelphia	110	411	64	138	.336
Allen, Philadelphia	127	521	82	174	.334
Collins, St. Louis	131	510	100	168	.329
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	129	483	95	158	.327
Koenecke, Brooklyn	102	376	70	123	.327

Drawings Made In National Amateur

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 8 (AP)—The old guard among the country's amateur golfers will have to go to work early and turn back the challenge of youth if it intends to make much progress in the 38th annual national amateur championship, an all match play tournament for the first time in the present era which starts over Brookline's historic country club Monday.

The United States Golf association today announced the draw for the first round. It developed that eight of the 10 former titleholders and present champion in the field were assigned opening day matches, mostly against young newcomers in the national competition ranks.

George T. Dunlay, jr., of New York, current wearer of the crown and Jess Sweetster, another New Yorker who captured the title over this same course 12 years ago, were the two exceptions. Dunlap and Sweetster drew first round byes, together with Johnny Goodman of Omaha and Lawson Little, British amateur titleholder.

The "freak" of the first round draw found the veteran Francis Ouimet pitted against Bobby Jones. In this case, however, the Bobby Jones is an 18-year-old youngster from the Detroit district, making his first start in the national tournament.

Weather Again Balks Efforts To Stage Ross-McLarnin Tilt

East-West Polo Series, Major League Baseball And Tennis Tournament Also Postponed Because Of Storms

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—A tropical storm roaring up out of the Southeast, today handed knockout blows to a world's title boxing bout, the East-West polo matches, the men's national tennis championships, major league baseball and a host of other small and large sports events scheduled for the eastern area.

Promoters of the Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin 15-round welterweight championship fight, twice previously postponed for 24-hour stretches, took no chances on the present weather and put the fight over a full week, until next Saturday, Sept. 15.

The first of the East-West polo matches scheduled for the Meadow Brook club on Long Island, was set over until next Wednesday.

The men's tennis championship at Forest Hills, already three days behind schedule, were moved up another 24 hours.

The major league baseball games rained out were wiped permanently from the schedule unless it should happen that the National League pennant race narrows down to a point where they might decide the winner, in which case they would be played. In this category was the St. Louis-Brooklyn double header and the final game of the series between the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs, both washed out.

Slaton And Snyder Booked To Start Gridiron Wheels Rolling Friday Afternoon

SNYDER, Sept. 8. (Special) — Some of the fears entertained by Coach W. W. Hill of the local Tigers when training camp was started two weeks ago had been forgotten by the time the camp ended Saturday afternoon.

Only five lettermen are held over from the 1933 squad. None of the players who helped the Tigers win two regional and three district chappionships in 1930, 1931 and 1932 are back. Coach Hill is a brand new man at the job, following in the footsteps of Ottis M. Moore, whose five-year showing here won him promotion this season to the head coach job at Ranger. Raw material was scarce and light in weight.

Those were some of the discouraging features facing Hill two weeks ago.

Material has come in quantity since the camp opened. Now 30 boys are seeking places on the squad. It may be that the team will average almost 150 pounds.

So the coach is perking up as he prepares for the first game here next Friday, a non-conference entanglement with Slaton. Lamesa will be site for the next game, also a non-conference affair, and the Tigers will go to Hamlin October 5 for the first of eight conference games.

Forest Beavers, end, is the only letterman returning to the line. Four letterman—Aubrey Wiese, Senley Huestis, Pat Johnston and William Boren—are in the backfield.

Others who are strong bids for first-string places are: J. C. Morgan, Otha Lee Clark, Delbert Johnston, Bo Moffett, Rosser Chapman, L. A. Crenshaw, H. B. Patterson and Clell Clark, line; Fred Wolcott and Johnny Boren, Backfield.

Bob Curry, former McMurry college star, is assistaig Hill in getting the boys in shape for their opening game.

Brownfield Cubs Prepare For Scrap With Cowhands

BROWNFIELD, Sept. 8. (Special) Under the direction of Coach Daniels, starting his second year as head mentor here, the Brownfield High school Cubs are driving steadily in training practice preparatory to their first game of the season next Friday night at Lubbock and a stiff Class B schedule which follows.

The Cubs meet Coach Ross Ayers' Lubbock High Cowhands at Texas Tech field Friday night.

The complete schedule follows:
Sept. 14—Lubbock Cowhands at Lubbock.
Sept. 21—Open.
Sept. 28—Littlefield at Littlefield.
Oct. 5 and Oct. 12—Open.
Oct. 19—Levelland at Levelland.
Oct. 26—Slaton at Brownfield.
Nov. 2—Post at Brownfield.
Nov. 9—Tahoka at Brownfield.
Nov. 16—Open.
Nov. 23—Lamesa at Brownfield.

Coach Daniels desires to schedule games for October 5 and 12, and requests interested schools to communicate with him.



WRESTLING!
Main Event!
GUS KALLIO
World's Middleweight Champion
VS.
DORY DETTON
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12TH
FINISH MATCH
AUDITORIUM
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
8:30 P. M.
TWO GOOD PRELIMINARIES

NOTICE OF PRICE CHANGE
Due to heavy guarantee we must put up for the champion's appearance in Lubbock, the following prices are effective this week only—
General Admission ---------- 75c
Ladies and Children ---------- 40c
Ringside ---------- $1.10
Make Reservations At J. & J. Sporting Goods Early—
No Reservations Held After 7 p. m. Wednesday

ONCE MORE!!
BELL TAILORS
MAKES THIS
Sensational Offer
TWO SUITS
Or Suit And O'Coat
for
$35.00 and up
3-piece Suits
Made To Measure



Hundreds of patterns to select from—all crisp new Fall Woolens.
A practical Tailor will take your measure and assist in selecting the style and pattern most suitable for your particular physique. If you do not need two Suits, bring a friend and split the cost.
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERY
BELL TAILORS
"Look For The Big Red Bell"
1202 Avenue K Phone 1484



Play Golf
$2 Per Month
One membership allows all the family to play.
MEADOWBROOK GOLF CLUB
1½ Miles North On Highway

MOTORCYCLE POLO
NEXT SUNDAY
(September 16th)
Lubbock Southwest Champions Vs. Texas All Star Team
AUSPICES AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB
Game Called 2:30 P. M. 2½ mi. Tahoka H'way
This will probably be the last game played by the local team before they go to play the National Championship Game to be held in Philadelphia, soon.
The opposition team is composed of all-star players chosen from other teams throughout Texas, and from practice game reports promise to be the hardest game the local team has had to play.
The field will be wet to keep down the dust, and space arranged for you to park and, watch the game from your own automobile.
Better arrange to come out early.
TICKETS ON SALE NOW, BY AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB MEMBERS
Adm., Adults 25c, Children Under 12 Free

OH BOY! OH JOY! LET'S GO!
A $2.00 Show For 25c
PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
Lubbock, Texas
6 — Big Days — 6 Big Nights — 6
September 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 1934
WORTHAM SHOWS
ON THE
MIDWAY
THE SHOW WITH A WORLD WIDE REPUTATION
ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26—ONLY
HORSE RACING
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
EVERY AFTERNOON
FREE — NO EXTRA CHARGE — FREE
BRING IN YOUR HORSES
FREE Fire Works Horse Show FREE
BIG FREE BAND CONCERTS
MORNING — AFTERNOON — EVENING
Every Department
LIVESTOCK, AGRICULTURAL, WOMEN'S, POULTRY, BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS, ALL, WILL HAVE BIGGER AND MORE NUMEROUS EXHIBITS—BRING YOURS
A $2.00 Show For 25c
Single Admission, Day or Night, Adult 25c
Single Admission, Day or Night, Child 15c
Season Ticket, Good Day & Night $1.25
Child's Season Ticket, Day & Night 75c
Panhandle South Plains Fair Association
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Liner Burns While At Sea

Ship Holocaust Of Misery In Early Morning Hours; Many Lives Claimed While Scores Are Missing

(Continued from Page One)

tain's death spread over the decks last night. By midnight all was quiet. Most of the passengers were asleep in their cabins.

It was the last night out. Tomorrow they'd be home—but the morrow brought only disaster and terror.

Known Many Disasters

This section of the Atlantic has known many disasters. Only a few miles to the south, down by Barnegat lighthouse, the Akron had gone down a year and a half ago. Farther down, in 1928, the Vestris had sunk in a gale.

At 3:23 a. m., the wireless crackled through the storm news of the latest tragedy of the seas:

"S. O. S., S. O. S., Morro Castle —afire 20 miles south of Scotland lightship."

Scotland light is the welcoming beacon for ships plying north to New York on the coastal routes. But this morning, it served only to mark the spot of death.

Awakened For Rescue

Wireless stations notified coast guards. At once the seaboard was awakened for the rescue.

A few seconds later came word of the seriousness of the fire — only a few words, but ominous:

". . . Fire just outside radio room . . ."

The message ended, the radio was gone, the outside world was cut off.

Confusing were the accounts on board the flaming ship. Some survivors said there was no disorder, others said the decks were filled with milling, screaming throngs of men, women and children.

Hurry To Lifeboats

Members of the crew in their quarters forward of the library—some of them saying the fire spread first to a fuel tank nearby—scrambled to the decks, smashed in windows of the cabins, hurried to the lifeboats.

The alarm spread. Fire! Fire—that dreaded foe of the seas, more feared than storms.

Passengers, clad in nightclothes, some wearing bathrobes, opened their doors, seeking to gain the decks. Many were forced back by the flames that raged through hatchway and passageway. They used the windows.

Some survivors picked up from the dark and churning waters severely criticized the conduct of the crew.

Crew Draws Blame

Benjamin Hirsch, Philadelphia haberdasher, declared members of the crew "never turned a hand to help us."

"When the alarm was sounded," Hirsch said, "there was a banging of tin pans and whistles and bugles were blown. On the deck, men and women were running from one side of the boat to the other. My wife and I ran to the rail. It was hot as a furnace. I lost track of my wife in the confusion. I searched for her but to no avail. When it was too hot to stand on the deck, I jumped. I was picked up by a Monarch of Bermuda lifeboat. I don't know where my wife is."

There were many similar tales of tragedy. Mothers were torn from children; wives and husbands were separated.

Sea Is Littered

The sea was littered with those who jumped from the decks to death.

Living up to the best tradition of the sea, the liners in the immediate vicinity raced toward the Morro Castle when the S. O. S. was sounded.

Three stood by hours, searched the waters for the scores of passengers who jumped, then steamed on to New York with those rescued. The boats were:

The Monarch of Bermuda, with 72 rescued. One of those picked up from the waters by the famous cruise ship's lifeboats died. Others were in dying condition and rushed to hospitals upon arrival in New York.

The City of Savannah brought 60 survivors.

The freighter Andrea F. Luckenbach had 22 of the rescued.

Many Forced Back

Throughout the day, fishing boats, pleasure craft and tugboats put out from the Jersey shore, wallowing through the heavy seas to join the rescue. Many were forced back, unable to stand the buffeting.

The fishing schooner Paramount withstood the waves, bobbed about the seas close to the liner and rescued 70 persons. Its decks and small cabin were filled to capacity when it returned to shore.

To guide the rescuers, airplanes mobilized by the New Jersey national guard flew over the waters, dipping when a swimmer or a body was sighted.

In one of these planes was Gov. A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey. He rushed from his summer home at Sea Girt to lend a hand in mobilizing the forces of the rescue.

"I'll never forget the face of one man peering at me from the sea as he struggled for his life," he said. "I could see many of those in the water had life belts improperly adjusted."

Morgue Is Opened

As bodies floated to the shore or were picked up, a morgue was opened by the national guard in Sea Girt. Bodies were brought in two and three at a time. Coffins were rushed from New York and other towns.

Several persons swam through the battering swells to the shore. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, of Hartford, Conn.

As she lay on a hospital cot in Ft. Pleasant, Mrs. Cohen—her husband resting by her side—told of their escape, graphically picturing the waters

the scene aboard the ship. She said:

"I heard screaming outside our cabin. I thought at first I was dreaming. I rushed to the door. Flames filled the hatchway. We went through the flames to the deck. The deck was filled with screaming people. Everyone seemed excited. The smoke hung low. Almost suffocated me."

Jumped Into Sea

The Cohens jumped into the sea. Side by side they swam.

But others were not so fortunate. One man neared the surf. Watchers on shore plunged in to aid him. He was dragging the lifeless form of a woman.

Tonight, the search continued. The nor'easter still pounded the shore. Rain fell in sheets through the fog. Estates along this swanky stretch of Jersey shore were thrown open to survivors.

A trainload of the rescued, administered aid by hastily-summoned physicians, sped toward hospitals in New York.

Thousands Crowd Shoreline

Thousands of persons crowded the shoreline during the day. They followed the tedious work of beaching the liner.

When the coast guard cutter had towed her into 35 feet of water near Asbury Park, the flames still flared aft. All else was a twisted mass of wreckage above the hull line. The flames spurted through the port holes, adding to the weirdness of the night.

Fire fighting equipment from neighboring Jersey towns was summoned to lend aid.

What was once the pride of the Ward line—launched in 1930 at a cost of $4,800,000—was only a hulk of desolation.

Agony Of Waiting

At the line's offices during the day, crowds of relatives gathered. There was the agony of the long hours of waiting—waiting to see if a relative had survived. When word of a rescued one was received there was joy. But for many there was sadness.

Unable to learn if members of their families or friends had survived, many of those who came to the offices hastened down to Jersey coast towns. Many of these went only to identify their dead.

As in every disaster, there were touches of grim humor.

As one of the lifeboats landed near Spring Lake, swanky Jersey resort, a small puppy was the first to jump from the boat. He was the mascot of the ship. A member of the crew had saved him.

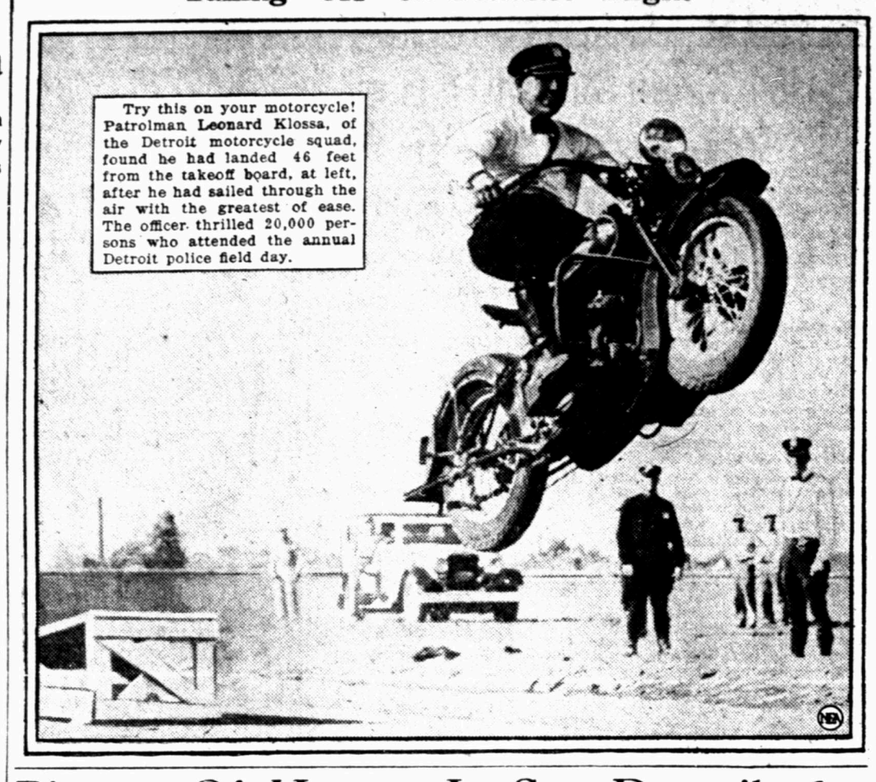
Account Is Given

One of the clearest accounts of the tragedy was given by Captain Albert Francis of the Monarch of Bermuda, who described the scene for the Associated Press.

"We approached the liner, we would see poor devils, hear them screaming and shouting for assistance. By the time we got there, the fire had pretty well engulfed the entire boat. A few men on the forecastle head refused to leave. They shouted that they wanted to stand by . . .

"Many of those rescued slid down to our lifeboats on ropes. Others were picked up unconscious from the waters."

Taking Off On Distance Flight



Try this on your motorcycle! Patrolman Leonard Klossa, of the Detroit motorcycle squad, found he had landed 46 feet from the takeoff board, at left, after he had sailed through the air with the greatest of ease. The officer thrilled 20,000 persons who attended the annual Detroit police field day.

Picture Of Horror In Sea Described By Crew Members Of A Fishing Boat

BRIELLE, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—A picture of the horror that followed the burning of the liner Morro Castle as survivors floundered in the water screaming for help was given today by members of the crew of the fishing boat Paramount who rescued 67 persons.

"It was the most horrible sight I ever saw," said John Bogan, owner of the little craft which for four hours plowed through the water taking survivors aboard.

Water Seems Full

"The water seemed to be full of dead people," he said. "There were so many bodies floating around we had to plough right through them."

From the skipper of another rescue craft, the Diana, which brought in 12 bodies, came an account of how sharks added to the terror of the disaster. He said he counted three sharks in the area where survivors were struggling.

Jeff Bogan, 21-year-old captain of the Paramount, said he saw the blaze from the Morro Castle as his craft started out on its daily fishing trip. He turned back to Brielle, notified the coast guard and then made for the burning liner.

Torn From Dead

The youthful captain said there would be groups of persons in the water clinging to a body of a relative and that the living had to be torn from the dead before they could be pulled into the boat.

The boat was aided in its rescue work by a navy flier, Commander Thomas Mulroy, in a national guard plane. Flying over the water he signalled the boat by dipping over groups of survivors as he saw them.

The Paramount's crew said that at one time they came across a mother and her daughter holding on to the body of a man. As they pulled the woman and her daughter to safety the woman screamed to them to save the body of her husband but when they pointed to the living still to be rescued she ceased her screams.

Another fishing boat, the Doris, picked up one woman and seven men, but all of them died on the way to Brielle. The woman clung to a baby as she was hauled aboard the Doris, but when she saw it was dead she flung it into the ocean. She died a few minutes later.

Bill Stevens Announces Levelland Grid Schedule

LEVELLAND, Sept. 8. (Special)—Coach Bill Stevens and his Levelland High school Bearcats, home after a training camp at Two-Draw lake, have settled down for intensive training on the home field in preparation for the schedule which now is scheduled to open Sept. 21.

Levelland wants a game for Sept. 14, and another for Sept. 28, and welcome inquiries or bids. Communications should be sent to Coach Stevens or Superintendent Green.

The schedule for the season:

Sept. 14—Open.
Sept 21—Lubbock Cowhands at Levelland.
Sept. 28—Open.
*Oct. 5—Crosbyton at Levelland.
*Oct. 12—Olton at Olton.
Oct. 19—Brownfield at Levelland.
*Oct 26—Ralls at Levelland.
*Nov. 9—Littlefield at Littlefield.
Nov. 16—Open.
(* denotes conference games).

Condemned Man Gives Blood To Save Boy's Life

TYLER, Sept. 8. (AP)—Barney Blackshear, twice convicted on a charge of murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair, yesterday gave a pint of his blood to save the life of a small boy, member of an indigent family.

Six prisoners, upon hearing of the family's inability to pay for professional blood donors, offered themselves as subjects for tests to learn which could help the child.

Blackshear, whose weight has jumped during the two and a half years spent in jail here, where he is now awaiting his third trial on charges of slaying Viola and George Brimberry, aged German couple, was selected.

The boy's condition was reported improved.

Texas League Moguls Meet To Plan Play-Off Series

DALLAS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Texas League moguls who have teams in the first division pennant fight, started arriving here today to attend the Shaughnessy play-off meet tomorrow in President J. Alvin Gardner's office.

Guy Airey, San Antonio business manager, was the first Gardner said that all details for staging the play-off would be completed. The first round of games between the first division clubs will be for three out of five. The final series will be for four out of seven. Coins will be tossed to determine which cities get the first games. Under the Shaughnessy system, the first and fourth place clubs play in one series, and the third and second place teams compete in the other series.

The play-off probably will start Wednesday.

Democrats

(Continued from Page One)

enthusiastically endorsed him. Names of other persons previously mentioned in this connection dropped out of sight.

Agree On Officers

The Allred forces were agreed on a slate of party and convention officers, thus removing most possibilities of internal discord. From best available sources it was learned that other than picking Garner for the national committee, they would suggest the following:

For temporary chairman and keynite speaker—Robert Lee Bobbitt, of Laredo and San Antonio, a former attorney general by appointment and candidate for the office in his own right whom Allred defeated two years ago;

For permanent chairman—James E. Killay of Houston, an attorney who campaigned vigorously for Allred in the recent primaries and is accorded Allred's close friend.

Blalock Mentioned

For chairman of the state executive committee—Myron G. Blalock of Marshall, another close friend of the attorney general who battled actively in his campaign.

For secretary of the state executive committee—Vann M. Kennedy, of Austin, newspaper correspondent.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, wife of former Governor W. P. Hobby and parliamentarian of the Texas house of representatives when Bobbitt was speaker, has been endorsed for parliamentarian.

The state executive committee which will meet next Monday to canvass returns of the primaries, at present is principally Ferguson in political complexion. A new committee will be chosen at caucuses of delegates from the 31 Senatorial districts.

No Fireworks Expected

Observers generally did not anticipate prolonged or hurtful fireworks over the platform. With the custom of adopting the chief planks of the successful candidate for governor expected to be followed, interest centered on the stand to be taken on state prohibition, horse race wagering and possibly oil production control.

In his campaign platform and speeches, Allred advocated submission of repeal of state prohibition to a vote of the people, but said he himself would vote dry. There has been talk among capitol politicians that ouright endorsement of repeal might be sought by some persons, but this was regarded as certain to meet corresponding opposition.

Allred favored repeal of the law legalizing pari-mutuel wagering on horse races and opposed any encroachment of the federal government on the right of the states to control their internal economies.

Neal Myers

(Continued from Page One)

phone. Myers, who had gone to the Brown home with Miss Mills the night before she died, had fled.

He returned three weeks later after wandering aimlessly over Texas and Colorado. Meanwhile he was charged with the abortion murder of the girl.

Myers denied he had in any way attempted to aid the abortion. He declared he loved the girl and had attempted to persuade her to marry him when he learned she was enceinte. She refused, he testified yesterday, saying her parents would object.

DIES OF WOUNDS

HOUSTON, Sept. 8. (AP) — C. C. Springer, 46, office manager of a motor company here, died today of a gun shot wound in the head. Relatives said he had worried over financial matters.

An inquest verdict of suicide was returned.

Local Schools Start Monday

Registration Indicates That Lubbock Schools Will Have About Same Enrollment This Year As Last

High school registration during the past week indicated that enrollment of Lubbock Public schools this fall will be approximately the same as last year, Superintendent Kenneth E. Oberholtzer said Saturday. Fall term will begin tomorrow.

General instructions for the forthcoming academic year were given Lubbock teachers Saturday morning at a meeting in the high school.

Require Immunization

Immunization against smallpox will be required of all students this year, Superintendent Oberholtzer said.

Classwork will begin at all schools at 9 a. m. and continue until 12 o'clock and then take up at 1 p. m. Classes will be dismissed at 4 o'clock in all grades from 4 to 11. The first grade students will be dismissed at 2:30, second grade at 3, and third grade at 3:30.

Elementary grades will be dismissed from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in order that children may buy school supplies.

Parents Sign Blanks

Pupils will be given enrollment blanks which are to be signed by parents or guardians.

Several new courses will be given this year. Physical education work in senior and junior high schools will be resumed. A course in dramatics will be offered as an addition to public speaking. A full year of junior business occupations and the other half in commercial geography, will be offered for the first time this year.

Fire Described

(Continued from Page One)

alarm," he said.

"My cabin was filled with smoke and I could hear the crackle of flames outside. I was dazed and almost suffocated, but I fought my way down to my boat on a deck.

"Most of the flames at that time were on B deck, but they were licking up about us. I scarcely remember how we got the boat into the sea, but I do remember that we were able to launch it.

"I do not believe the fire was caused by lightning as some say."

Phillip Gefert, of Jersey City, N. J., related that he was awakened by the smell of smoke and, stepping out of his cabin, saw flames at the end of the corridor.

Sisters Are Warned

"I immediately told my wife, Lillian, to put on a life preserver and got one for myself," Gefert said. "We then awakened Regina and Marguerite Gilligan, (sisters of Philadelphia) in the cabin adjoining ours.

"I heard no alarm and no one apparently came through the corridor to awaken the passengers."

Marguerite Gilligan declared there was no disorder on deck. "Everybody realized what was happening," she said, "but everyone was quiet. The officers were wonderful and helped us keep our heads. The crew fought the flames to the last minute."

More than 70 nurses and 40 physicians were assisting in the treatment of the victims.

Food Given Survivors

Dr. James Ackerman, superintendent of the Kitken hospital, set up emergency headquarters in the building to serve sandwiches and coffee to survivors who were able to eat.

"We have 30 cases here," Dr. Ackerman said, "18 women and 12 men. None of them is seriously injured except one woman whom we have been unable to identify."

A turbulent surf, sweeping before a northeaster, continued to bring in more survivors of the Morro Castle disaster this afternoon.

The ship's purser, Robert S. Tolman, told of ten women wearing life belts who cowered one deck aft, moving away from the flames but afraid to leap into the high seas.

Throw Women Overboard

"Several of the crew were with me," he said, "and as the flames spread nearer, I ordered the men to throw the women overboard."

Mrs. Renee Mendez Sapot, daughter of a high Cuban government official, gave credit for saving of her life to a ship's waiter, Carl Pryor, of Newark, O.

"I was trapped in my cabin," she said, "and I did not think I could escape. Pryor saw me, broke the glass in my cabin port hole and pulled me through."

The New Jersey shore colonies of residents and vacationists in this section were mobilized in rescue squadrons. John Wagner and Richard Myer of Paterson, N. J., reported they had pulled eleven survivors from the surf.

One rescued was a mess boy, Antonio Macia, who had been drifting in his life belt for six hours. He was unconscious when the surf tossed him upon the beach near Seagate, N. J.

A lifeboat which landed at Spring Lake carried 7-year-old Benny Ruela, who had become separated from his mother and brother in the confusion.

Robert J. Smith, cruise director, said that it was only by a miracle that he escaped, as he was almost entirely surrounded by the flames.

First Assistant Engineer Anthony Bujia was one of the first to see the fire which, he said, was discovered by Night Watchman Joseph O'Connor.

"The passengers did not seem to realize what the fire alarm meant," Bujia said. "The alarm continued to sound, and orders were given for the crew to start smashing in cabin windows to rescue the passengers."

Boundaries Of Schools Listed

Senior High school—Grades high eighth to high eleventh, inclusive, from all the city.

Junior High school—(1) Grades high sixth to low eighth, inclusive, from all the city. Low sixth grade west of the Santa Fe railroad.

(2) Grades high fourth to high fifth, inclusive, north of Broadway and west of Avenue T.

(3) Grades low fourth to high fifth, inclusive, north of 15th street, south of Broadway, and west of Avenue T.

(4) Grades one to high third, inclusive, west of Avenue Q, north of 15th street, and south of Broadway.

Central Ward—(1) Grades low fourth to high fifth, inclusive, east of Avenue Q and west of the Santa Fe railroad. (2) Grades high fourth to high fifth, inclusive, north of Broadway, east of Avenue T, and west of Avenue Q. (3) Grades low fourth to high fifth, inclusive, in the territory bounded by a line running from Avenue Q west on 15th street to Avenue T, north on Avenue T to Broadway, east on Broadway to Avenue Q, and west on Avenue Q to 15th street.

Dupre school—Grades one to high fifth, inclusive, west of Avenue Q and south of 15th street.

K. Carter school—(1) Grades one to high third, inclusive, north of Broadway and west of the Santa Fe railroad. (2) Grade low fourth north of Broadway and west of Avenue Q.

Hunt school—Grades one to high third, inclusive, south of Broadway, east of Avenue Q, and west of the Santa Fe railroad.

Sanders school—Grades one to low sixth, inclusive, east of the Amarillo branch of the Santa Fe railroad.

Mexican school—Mexican children in all grades from all the city.

Dunbar school—Colored children in all grades from all the city.

Peace Plan

(Continued from Page One)

agreed upon.

Consults With Board

Gorman, too, consulted with the board and it planned to assemble a mass of facts and figures over the week-end through conferences with officials of the national recovery and agricultural adjustment administrations.

Determined to open a number of mills Monday, employers devoted the weekend to increasing protective measures. Labor accepted their challenge by increasing the scope of the walkout.

Gorman called out all workers in the upholstery, drapery, carpet, rug, pile fabric, plush and velvet plants.

A call for hosiery workers to quit Wednesday midnight then followed. It was preceded by night conferences between officers of that union and members of the strike committee.

85,000 To Be Affected

Gorman estimated that 85,000 employees in a dozen states would be affected by the hosiery call—effectively Wednesday midnight, although many workers were expected to quit Monday.

The strike leader also said that textile dyers would be told to quit next week unless their employers met union terms.

Relief Bill

(Continued from Page One)

maining from an original authorization of $20,000,000. The senate bill would issue $9,500,000 but would require that it be budgeted so relief funds wouldn't be exhausted before June 1. Budgeting was left out of the house bill. State relief would end May 31 if sentiment in the house prevailed.

The house set four per cent as the interest rate; the senate proposed four and one-half per cent, the constitutional maximum.

The senate adopted a resolution to appoint a joint legislative committee to make an extended inquiry into allegedly improper expenditure of relief funds. The house included a provision in its bill directing the board of control to study all phases of relief and recommend a plan of rehabilitation to the regular session in January.

Powers Of Jury

The investigating committee advocated by the senate would be clothed with the powers of a grand jury. It would summons witnesses and initiate criminal actions if necessary. It would have authority to conduct hearings, open or closed, any place in the state.

Current administration of relief drew bitter criticism in the house from Representative Harold Kayton of San Antonio. He characterized relief appropriations as a "slush fund" and "pork barrel" and said relief had degenerated into "racket and graft."

Race Riot

(Continued from Page One)

restaurant at the north end of the town, the men found the already beaten negro, dragged him out, and began beating him again.

In a few minutes, a battle royal was raging.

The negroes were scattered and the crowd of white men gathered in angry groups.

Negroes Flee Screaming

A short while later they made a rush into negro town and began scattering men, women and children.

Screaming and with blood on some of them, the negroes fled in all directions—afoot and in automobiles, the whites after them with fists, clubs, bricks, and knives. Some of the negroes fought back, but soon fled.

The small force of three police, headed by Chief Marion Austin, was powerless.

It was learned that word had been sent to Salisbury, 15 miles to the north, for state police.

How many persons were injured and whether any were killed could not immediately be learned.

Sweetwater Barber Named As Assistant Bank Commissioner

SWEETWATER, Sept. 8. (AP)—Horace F. Wade, a barber of Sweetwater, has been made an assistant banking commissioner of Texas. His appointment was at hands of a former fellow townsman, E. C. Brand, now state banking commission. He was assigned to the lower Rio Grande valley and is understood to have been put in charge of affairs of four valley banks now in liquidation by the state. He has reported for duty at Harlingen.

Nab Fugitive Lifer



Fugitive from a Florida chain gang, Howard Beck, top photo, was arrested after a year of freedom as he sat at his dinner table in Chicago with his bride of three months, formerly Nellie Giffney, below. Beck was serving life in connection with a policeman's killing in a rum-running fight.

Watch Your Diet! It May Give You 'Metabolism Cold'

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Eating too much of the wrong food may give you a continuous cold in the head as well as a stomach ache.

New evidence that an internal disturbance of the metabolism, or process by which bodily energy is created, can cause colds or at least an illness closely resembling a cold, is reported by Drs. E. M. Josephson and Charles Lerner of New York to the American medical association.

You may catch this kind of "cold" without ever sitting in a draught, getting your feet wet or being exposed to another's cold. Instead you may catch it by eating too much starchy food, such as potatoes or spaghetti, or too many sweets such as candy and cake.

White Streaks On Nails

One of the symptoms consists of white streaks across your fingernails. If you have these streaks and also are subject to a more or less continuous "cold in the head," with running nose, inflamation of the inside of the nose and the upper part of the pharynx but no severe symptoms like fever, there's good reason to think you have this kind of "cold."

The doctors found that these "metabolism colds" in school occurred most frequently among Italian children, who ate large amounts of spaghetti and other starchy foods. They had the streaks on their finger-nails whenever they had running noses.

It is believed that a diet rich in starches and sugars, known to scientists as carbohydrates, may upset the acid-alkali balance of the body. This would cause "alkalosis," or an excess of alkalinity in the blood.

Used Ammonium Chloride

Acting on this theory, the doctors tried giving the patients large doses of ammonium chloride. This promptly cured the colds and the white streaks on the fingernails. They had less success with altering diets of patients so that their food would tend to produce a more acid condition of the body. The acid-producing food helped, but it had to be supplemented with small doses of ammonium chloride.

State Educator Returns To City

G. D. Holbrook, deputy state superintendent of education, has returned to make Lubbock his headquarters during the current academic year. He will office in room 300-B in the administration building at Texas Technological college.

He will visit high schools in 16 South Plains counties, which make up his district. He will aid in organization of courses of study leading to state affiliation.

While in Lubbock he will be in his office at Tech, where he may be seen by appointment or at any time school patrons are in Lubbock while Mr. Holbrook is here.

Another Step In Long-Range Brazos River Program Taken

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (AP)—Another step in the long-range plan to harness unruly floodwaters of the Brazos river and put them to useful enterprise was proposed in the Texas senate today.

Senators Albert Stone of Brenham, W. R. Poage of Waco and others introduced a bill designed to enable the Brazos river conservation and reclamation district to obtain a $50,000,000 federal loan and grant for an extensive flood control, reclamation and hydro-electric power project on the stream.

Grand Jury To Start Monday

More Than 50 Purported Crimes Will Be Investigated Here By Body; List Of Jurors Is Given Saturday

A 99th district court grand jury will be impaneled at 10 a. m. Monday by Judge Clark M. Mullican.

The grand jurors will investigate more than 50 purported crimes, aided by District Attorney Daniel A. Blair and Burton S. Burks, assistant district attorney.

Persons called for grand jury service were: Sears Gentry, Shallowater; Carl Johnson, Hardy; Jess Scwder, Idalou; J. B. Mallett, route 2, Monroe; Earl Davis, Acuff; S. O. Clark, Wolfforth; Hugo Kinkler, Woodrow; W. H. Arms and Don Hatchett, Slaton; B. Sherrod, Joe Telford, F. E. Crume, and Charles Whitacre, Lubbock; C. Z. Fine, Posey; E. L. Roberts, Lubbock, and G. K. Horton, Hurlwood.

Armistice

(Continued from Page One)

from the present voters lists and forbids any person from voting whose name does not appear on the list.

Any person appearing at the polls with arms other than those commissioned by the arbitration committee is subject to arrest and no liquor is to be sold within a mile of a polling booth.

This truce removed the menace of martial law for New Orleans on election day in a situation where there was one man under arms for every thirty persons qualified to vote. There are about 120,000 qualified.

Bandits Strike

(Continued from Page One)

held up a grocery at Lefors, 20 miles north, getting about $400 from the store and several customers who were lined up and threatened with a machine gun and large caliber pistols.

Officers from over the eastern Panhandle joined in search for the bandits within a short time. It was thought the trio headed for Oklahoma following the holdup at Lefors.

Regional Organizations Are To Meet In Waco On Oct. 5

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8. (AP) — A movement to create a permanent council to voice the sentiments of the business men of Texas on all problems affecting industry and property ownership was launched here today by executives of the three regional chambers of commerce of the state.

A call was issued for a meeting of the directors of the three regional organizations—a body of more than 250 business men and industrialists—in Waco on October 5, when the council will be formed. Before the date of the meeting, the regional executives will convene her again on Spt. 17 to draft a program.

Extensive Military Plans Pushed For Italian Areas

ROME, Sept. 8. (AP)—Governors of two of Italy's African colonies started back to their posts today as Italy made known her fear of an attack on those colonies.

A high colonial official disclosed that Italy was sending both soldiers and munitions into the colonies of Somaliland and Ertrea, possessions on the coast of the Red Sea.

Governir Maurice Rava of Somaliland and Governor Riccardo Astuto of Eritrea were returning hurriedly after interviews with Premier Mussolini. The governoss themselves will take charge of the extensive militar yreinforcements of the areas they administer.

Plans Are Perfected For San Angelo Drouth Meeting

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 8. (AP)—Plans were perfected here today for the drouth relief conference called for San Angelo Monday night and Tuesday by Lawrence Westbrook, assistant administrator of the federal emergency relief administration at Washington.

Harry Petrie, head of the livestock purchasing program of the government, with headquarters at Denver, will be here as will the livestock purchasing directors of Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Texas.

Buying Of Sheep And Goats In Drouth Areas To Start

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP) — Officials said tonight that government buying of sheep and goats in the mid-western drouth areas would begin Monday.

They said instructions to begin buying Monday had been sent to Harry Petrie, chief of the cattle and sheep section of the agriculture administration, at his field headquarters in Colorado.

The AAA officials estimated between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 sheep would be purchased by the government over a period of 60 to 90 days.

Moonlight Lake Excursion In Panic As Wave Strikes

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 8. (AP) Two persons were seriously hurt, 50 received minor injuries and a gay moonlight lake excursion was thrown into near panic early today when a large wave struck a Canadian National railways car ferry broadside as it tried to turn around during a gale.

Most of the 552 passengers were hurled from their feet, furniture was tumbled about the dining room and decks, and a great deal of damage done to the vessel.

Call Ad-taker Phone 13, 14 or 15

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Read It for PROFIT . . . . . Use It for RESULTS

Call Ad-taker Phone 13, 14 or 15

Rates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The
Lubbock Evening Journal
Lubbock Morning Avalanche
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising will appear in both the Morning and Afternoon papers—both papers counting one insertion. All classified advertising is printed in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche that and the Daily Journal of the same date, no classified originating in the afternoon paper.

Classified for Sunday's issue will appear in the Avalanche-Journal counting one insertion, as this paper is sent to all subscribers of both the afternoon and morning papers.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:
Minimum words per insertion, 15.
One insertion, per word 4c
Two insertions, per word 6c
Three insertions, per word 7c
Seven insertions, per word 12c
Thirty insertions, per word 45c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive insertions over 30 times, of 1½c per word each.

All out-of-town ads, received by mail must be Cash with order. No exceptions. "NO REFUNDS" on ad stopped, after it has appeared in paper.

PHONE 13 OR 14

Our experienced ad taker will receive your ad and help you to word it, then our solicitor will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for our patrons and for one day only.

No advertisements accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

We reserve the right to place an advertisement under the proper classification and reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur, further than to correct it next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Classified Advertising accepted until 6:00 p. m. on week days, and 9:00 a. m. on Saturdays, and all advertising received after 6:00 p. m. will be placed under "Too Late To Classify."

For classified display advertising information—

PHONE 13 OR 14

TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

Notice to Discontinue an Ad must be given after 8 a. m. and before 5 p. m., to some member of the Classified advertising Department. We cannot be responsible for notices given before or after these hours, and to a member of some other Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night each month. WILL confer the Masters degree, two candidates, Wednesday, September 12, at 7:30 p. m. Will serve lunch before work starts. All are cordially invited to attend.

L. R. RAMPY, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y.

3—Lost and Found

STRAYED—Black horse, 1400 lb., no brand, collar mark, from S. E. Lynn Co., Reward. J. W. Simpson, Tahoka.

4—Personal Notices

WE DYE shoes any color. Buy and sell used suits. Yellow Jacket Shine. 1118-A Broadway.

HAIRCUT—25c
SHAVE—15c
BEN'S BARBER SHOP
908-A 13th Street

DON'T be skeptical, we guarantee our $25 and $30 plates to last for years.



SAY—

—what would you think of me if I called quinine—aspirin?
If you pay for "sweet air" get a written statement.
I do guaranteed dentistry for less—try me. I do not humbug my patients and call gas (sweet air.)

DR. J. W. PHILIPS
DENTIST
213 Lub. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 75

Cocanoughers
CAFE
805 Broadway

Complete Dinner . . 35c

Consisting of "A soup, A salad, Choice of meats, three vegetables, drink and dessert."
Big T-Bone steak, french fried potatoes 40c
Ham and eggs, toast, and jam 30c
Home-made chili 15c
Home-made soup 10c
"We can serve you ANY DISH, ANYTIME"
Try Our 20c Breakfast

THE SWAP COLUMN

We will run your 10-word ad. four days, under this classification for 69c. It must be a strictly "SWAP" ad. with no money changing hands in the transaction. Address and phone number charged regular rate.

SWAP: Welding equipment, electric or acetylene, for cars, city lots, vendor item notes, etc. L. S. Mast, on 10th St., between Ave. G and H.

GOOD pony for children for good milch cow. 2403 28th.

DOORS, windows, lavatory, comode, dresser, kitchen cabinet. 1615 9th street.

2 JERSEY cows, fresh soon and 2 good mares. 1609-A 15th street. Phone 561-W.

A-1 STIMPSON grocery scales for heavy 4-wheel trailer. J. E. Fitzhugh, Idalou.

SWAP feed for burlap sacks. Whitney-Ward Feed Co. 906 18th. Phone 2660.

CARPENTER work for light car. First class work guaranteed. 1911 Ave. M.

A Want Ad in time saves many a dime—Rent your Apartment, Phone 13 or 14.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

EPILEPSY—Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home—abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. T-45, 6900 LaFayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

NOTICE to my friends and clients: I have dissolved partnership with the Lubbock Realty Co., and am located in the Leader Bldg., over J. C. Penney's store in room 200 and 215 with Raleigh Martin.

I ask all my friends and clients to call on me in my new location.

G. M. CULLAR

CALL MARRS
FOR YOUR WINDOW SHADES
Reversing, each 20c
New shades made to order.
MARRS SHADE COMPANY
13th and Ave. T.

DO YOU WANT BEAUTIFUL FLOORS?
Call a Floor Specialist. Laying, sanding, finishing, cleaning and waxing.
JIMMIE GRANBERRY
Cash, Terms, or Trade
Phone 254

4-A—Card of Thanks

CRAD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks to our friends for their deeds of kindness, during our recent bereavement, the death of our husband, father, son and brother, L. G. Bell.
Especially do we thank those for the beautiful floral contributions. May God's richest blessings be with each of you.

Mrs. L. G. Bell and Family
Mrs. E. M. Bell
Mrs. R. A. Leck, Abilene, Texas
Mrs. I. L. Robertson, Tolyllson, Ariz.
Mrs. M. D. Cloudt, Uvalde, Tex.
C. G. Bell
E. H. Bell

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL
Oil croquignole wave 50c
(Shampoo not included)
Eyebrow and lash dye 25c
SHERRELL'S
Beauty Shoppe & School
1005 Ave. S

SCHOOL OPENING

"Remember Your Beauty Needs"
As In The Past



We shall stand strictly behind all our work and use only first class supplies. "No supplies used over on anyone."

OUR PRICES

Are always as low as good materials and quality workmanship will permit.

PERMANENTS—
Hollywood Oil Process Permanent $1.95
Nutri Tonic Permanent $2.45
Duart Combination $3.75
Also Eugene and Fredrick Permanents at $5.00

Electric Manicuring, Multiple Hair Drying, Soft Water Shampoos

OUR OPERATORS
Mrs. LaVana Rice
Mrs. Bess Houston

"Plenty of Parking Space"

Charles-La Vana
BEAUTY SHOP
"Where Beauty Blooms"
1947 19th St. Phone 162

School Girls
Bargain Week Only
$3.00 Vogue-Art Permanent $1.50
Shampoo & Set 35c
Tech Beauty Shoppe
La Fonda Dormitory
2408 Main Phone 1950



SPECIAL
Croquignole Permanent .. 50c
Other Permanents 95c and $1.50
ARLENE'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
Phone 139 1007 13th street

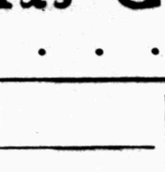
ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

GOVERNMENT
12c LOANS
Carlock & Carlock
(Formerly Carlock & Johnson)
WILL SECURE THEM FOR YOU
SEE US!
New Cotton Exchange Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas

6—Beauty Parlors

Permanent Waves Styled For Fall----



SPECIALS FOR SEPTEMBER

Guaranteed $2.50 Oil Croquignole Wave	$1.00
Genuine $3.50 Realart Wave, one $1.50—two	$2.50
Regular $5 Louette Machineless Wave, one $3, two	$5
Regular $7.50 Realistic Permanent	$5.00
Finger Waves	15c and 25c
Manicure, with electric manicure machine	25c
Arnao Oil Steam Treatment, one week only	75c

"Certified Beauty School"
BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
1801, 16th St.

LA NOVA
PERMANENT WAVE
$5.00
REAL ART PERMANENT
$2.00
REALISTIC PERMANENT
$3.00

Marcell 75c
Finger Waves 35c
Shampoo & Set 50c

Mrs. Howard HUNT Beauty Shop
"You Must Be Pleased"
1007 15th Street Phone 1977

Trade Beauty Work For Any Kind of Farm Produce



TEXAS HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP
808 Main Phone 249

Regular $2.50
Permanent Wave $1.00
Other Waves up to $7.95
Shampoo and Set 35c

We wish to invite each of you to visit in our new location

Jesse W. James Margaret Bradford
808 Main Phone 249

WIN---WIN
COSMETICS

LADIES—Here is an opportunity for you to win a jar of Charme Cleansing Cream, Face Powder, or Tissue Cream . . . . through the "MISSING WORD CONTEST."

Below you will find excerpts from classified ads on these pages of today's Avalanche and Journal. List the excerpts and show the names of the ads from which they have been taken.

"Beautiful Floors"—"Giving you, and in return we"—"starching does it. Only expert craftsmen"—"and get discount"—you should take advantage of the unusual"—"Couple. Daily cash sales over"—"furniture, diamonds, autos, or other good"—Suits remodeled, restyled by"—"Loans negotiated"—"Offer you the following."

The three ladies submitting the best correct solutions, will win 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. They will receive: First, half pound jar of Charme Emulsified Cleansing Cream, value $1.25. Second, large jar of Charme Face Powder, value $1.00. Third, one jar of Vegetable Oil Tissue Cream, value 75c.

All entries must be at the Avalanche-Journal Classified Ad Department, before 6 p. m. Monday, Sept. 10th.

DRY SCALP MEDICATED TISSUE CREAM

If you are effected with an unusually dry scalp and dandruff, try one treatment of the new scientific Charme medicated Scalp Tissue Cream at any modern Beauty or Barber shop. One treatment will quickly lubricate the dry irritated tissues of the scalp and give it a new softness.

• CHARME DRY CLIMATE COSMETICS

PHONE US YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

BARGAIN WEEK

And What A Bargain . . . a 15 word classified ad, in both morning and evening editions for one week, including Sunday, (regular $1.80 ad) Bargain Week Special $1

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 13, 14 or 15

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
DRESSES
CLEANED AND PRESSED
50c
Cash and Carry
20 Per Cent Additional On All Deliveries

We have just added to our already modern plant several pieces of modern machinery. We are now equipped to do any kind of nice Silk Finishing.

COLLEGE TAILORS
H. D. BOYD, Owner-Manager
1109 College Ave. Phone 1696



NOW! Your Chance to SAVE

When you buy your New Fall Dress, Fall Coat, Fall Suit, or Fall Hat, just remember that BRAY'S can take care of them and keep them looking like new.

SUITS CLEANED, PRESSED 50c
DRESSES CLEANED, PRESSED ..... 50c Up

"CASH & CARRY"
It is really astounding the quality of work that we are doing, and we are grateful to the many customers, who compliment us, each day, on this merit.
"There Must Be A Reason"
BRAY'S
2434-36 19th Phone 1878

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries



for
PERFECTION

Whether it's a missing button or just a slight tear, our experienced laundry inspectors will find it. Their skill in finding imperfections is your guarantee of perfect laundry service from us.

We do this mending and replacement work—FREE.

20% DISCOUNT FOR CASH And CARRY
Lonnie's Steam Laundry
"NORTH, SOUTH, EAST OR WEST—OUR SERVICE PLEASES BEST"
Lonnie Sanders, Owner-Mgr.
1811 19th St. Phone 798

BUSINESS SERVICE

6—Beauty Parlors

LA MODE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Oil Croquignole wave, special $1.00
Other waves $2, $3, $5
Louette Machineless, 1 for $3, 2 for $5.00
Mrs. Z. C. Waldrop, 1807 18th St.

BON TON BEAUTY SHOP
10-DAY SPECIAL
Good oil permanent waves $1.00
Other waves up to $5.00. Shampoo and set, 35c. Fingers waves, 15c. Marcel, 50c.
Call Mrs. Tosh, 2009, 14th street.

Permanent Wave SPECIAL
Real Art Permanent .. $2.00
Realistic Permanent .. $3.00
$8. La Nova Permanent .. $5.00
Mrs. Howard HUNT Beauty Shoppe
1009 15th Phone 1977

REALART BEAUTY SHOPPE
2010 9TH S. MRS. H. A. THOMPSON
Permanent Waves $1, $1.50, $2.00 and up. Shampoo and set 40c. Finger wave 15c, 25c.
"All Work Guaranteed"
"Welcome Students"

8—Business For Sale

FOR SALE Well paying Beauty Shoppe reasonably priced, and centrally located. Nola Morrison, Box 184, Sudan, Texas.

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

BRING your laundry to Mrs. Harvey 1910 9th. Price and work satisfactory.

LAUNDRY 5c lb rough dry, 6c starched. 411 Ave. R or call Jesse Lane.

SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES CLEANED and PRESSED ... HATS CLEANED and BLOCKED .. 50c
"Delivery Service"
Suits Remodeled, re-styled by expert tailors. Prices reasonable.
"Work Guaranteed"
Corcoran's
TAILORS—HATTERS
1216-A Texas Ave Phone 2650

Stanton & Huie
Furriers—Tailors
1113 Ave. K Phone 756
We make Fur coats—renovate them—alter them—infact, we do anything pertaining to Furs
"Delivery Service"

City Tailors
1312 Broadway Phone 263
SUITS, cleaned and pressed 50c
DRESSES, cleaned and pressed .... 50c up
"PAY AND TOTE"

Don't go on the inside looking out at Shopping bargains. Pleasant evenings—reading Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundrys

Super-Technical Dry Cleaning
And
Form Pressing
At
REDUCED PRICES
SUITS CLEANED And PRESSED 50c
DRESSES CLEANED And PRESSED 50c Up
CASH And CARRY
STINSON'S
"Where Cleaning and Dyeing Is An Art"
1708 Broadway Phone 2414

10-B—Professional Service

E. L. KLETT
Lawyer
Citizens National Bank Building

JAMES H. GOODMAN
LAWYER
509 Myrick Bldg.
Phone 1182

12-A—Washing Wanted

GUARANTEED Maytag washing finished, $1.00. Call for and delivery. Quilts, 6 for 1.00. 209 18th.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

WANTED—Men to represent old line legal reserve company. Liberal commissions. Write, Box 22, Lubbock.

TEA AND COFFE route open. Pays up to $37.50 a week. Write Albert Mills, 8630 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

EARN extra money selling Christmas cards. Experience unnecessary. Show our personal Xmas cards, customers' names inscribed. Also 5 new $1 box assts. Samples on approval. Wetmore and Sugden, Dept. STS, 749 Monroe, Rochester, N. Y.

COLORED man and wife, house, water, lights and gas furnished. 1613 15th.

14—Situations Wanted

SCOOL or work by widow, 36, B. A. degree Tech. 3 years experience. 1614 Ave. J.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Laundries

Suitz



This season soft fabrics have come into their own— Tweeds, fleeces, cheviots, shetlands are but a few of them. We have samples, many in the full-length, of all popular materials for the Fall Season.

You'll find them styled in Single and double breasteds, drapes and sports back, raglans, single breasted box type, double breasted belted back, balmacaans, and polo topcoats. Our selection of samples and styles tell you why we are headquarters for smartly dressed men.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR PATTERNS FIRST

MEN'S UNDELIVERED CUSTOM-TAILORED SUITS, VALUES $30, $40, $50, $60, YOUR CHOICE

$18.50

These suits are "brand-new" suits on which the customer paid deposit, but did not pay the balance due... THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN—Buy a new suit for less than half their original price.

We have a large stock of regulars, shorts, stouts, and longs, and assure you that we can give you a perfect fit.

PUP THOMAS

1011 Main St. Phone 1026

10-B—Professional Service

DRS. BOONE & BOONE

CHIROPRACTORS

Have just returned from Chicago where they completed

POST GRADUATE WORK

In The

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF DRUGLESS PHYSICIANS

The largest school of it's kind in America.

After completing this work they feel that they are better qualified to serve you using the latest and most effective methods.

503 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1605

DR. R. L. BOONE

CHIROPRACTOR

Announce The Opening Of An Office In

BROWNFIELD

Wines Hotel Phone 87

EMPLOYMENT

13—Situations Wanted

TECH BOY desires work for room and board. Best references. J. Stell. Morton, Texas.

Young Lady Attending School desires place to earn room and board. Phone 335

TECH student wants work for room and board. References. Consider anything. Kenneth McMillan, Levelland, Texas.

HIGH school boy desires work for board. Consider anything. Phone 98.

13-A—Salesmen & Agents

EARN NOTHING: $95.00 weekly empty boxes. $500.00 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for any one. Amazing free sample offer. K. and S., 43 Havenswood, Chicago.

TO buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

R. Q. Pierce & Son

Real Estate and Insurance Loans Negotiated

210 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 146

INSURANCE

Fire and all other kinds except life.

L. D. CASEY

1003 13th St. Phone 263

16—City and Farm Loans

INSURANCE—member of Lubbock Insurance Exchange and representative of only Reliable Stock companies.

LOANS—Automobile, quick service, attractive rates, confidential service.

S. J. McFARLAND & CO.

210 Leader Bldg. Phone 661

A Want Ad in time saves many a dime—rent your Apartment. Phone 13 or 14.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10-B—Professional Service



Why Should You

Be Advised By Or Accept Advice From Any Dispensing Optician----

WHO IS NOT a Refractionist.

WHO IS NOT qualified to examine your eyes.

WHO IS NOT permitted by law to do so.

WHO DOES NOT know what your optical error is.

WHO DOES NOT know what your prescription should be.

WHO IS NOT a licensed optometrist.

WHO IS NOT a licensed physician.

WHO ADVISES YOU to go only to certain cults for eye examination because if you do he is certain to get the prescription to shop up.



DR. A. F. WOODS

BUT IF YOU GO ANYWHERE ELSE THEN HE IS CERTAIN N-O-T TO GET IT.

BETTER GO TO A COMPETENT, LICENSED AND REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST who is authorized by law to do this work.

25 Years Continuous Office Practice—
12 Years in Lubbock.

DR. A. F. WOODS

Optometrist-Manufacturing Optician
3 Blocks South of Broadway at "Office In Home"
1506 Avenue J Phone 1256

FINANCIAL

16—City and Farm Loans

FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS Wanted on home owned and occupied residences, central retail business property and filling stations

GUY L. McAFEE
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1012 Texas Avenue Phone 234

16-A—Automobile Loans

Auto Loans
QUICK SERVICE

Notes refinanced, more money advanced. Also small loans, $10 to $75.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 261

AUTO LOANS

—and other small loans on good security. Small chattel mortages bought. Local money, and immediate service.

LUBBOCK SHORT-LOAN CO.
Room 200 Over J C Penney Co.

DON'T BORROW MONEY on your car, until you have consulted us.

Guy L. McAfee
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1012 Texas Ave. Phone 234

16-B—Money to Loan

SMALL SECURED LOANS

$5 to $40, quickly and confidentially on furniture, diamonds, autos or other good security. Repay weekly semi-monthly or monthly installments.

Also buy small chattel mortgage notes

WESTER FINANCE COMPANY
Room 2 upstairs Benson Building

$5 TO $40

Loans made on anything of value. Will refinance your car, furniture, diamonds, jewelry, frigidaires, loans made to salried people. Repayments to suit convenience. Personal, confidential service.

LUBBOCK LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
Room 1 Brown Building Phone 422
1009 1-2 Texas Avenue

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

ATTRACTIVE PRICES ON NEW AND USED FURNITURE

LUBBOCK FURNITURE & STORAGE
1212 13th Phone 833

USED FURNITURE
East Side Furniture Co.
We Buy, Sell or Exchange.
1105 Ave. G H. M. Miller

TECH FURNITURE CO.

Used Lloyd Loom Reed go-carts, $3.50. Used Lloyd Loom Reed baby carriage, fine shape, $7.50. Used Reed settee, $5.00. Used baby bed and mattress, $3.50. 2415-A Main. Psone 2114.

We Buy, Sell, and Exchange
USED FURNITURE
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
1306 Ave. H Phone 1646

WE BUY
Used Furniture
PLAINS FURNITURE CO.
907-09 13th. Phone 1320

Bargain Counters can't compare with the Avalanche-Journal Want Ads—real money savers.

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

Strong Companies Prompt Adjustments

SAVE-PROTECT-INSURE
THORD DOCKRAY INSURANCE
FIRE-CASUALTY-BONDS
1007 13th Street Phone 157
LUBBOCK TEXAS

An Understanding Helpful Insurance Service

MISCELLANEOUS

18—Furniture For Sale

New and Used Furniture
BARGAINS

8 piece Used Walnut Dining Room suite	$49.50
8 piece Used Walnut Dining Room Suite	39.50
4 piece Used Walnut Bedroom Suite	39.50
4 piece Used Enamel Bedroom suite	24.50
3 piece Used Enamel Bedroom suite	19.50
3 piece Bed feature living room suite, used	39.50
4 piece New Walnut Bedroom Suite	42.50
2 piece New Mohair living room suite	65.00
New Rockers $1.95, $2.45,	$5.50 up
Used Dressers $5.00 Used Beds	$2.50 up

We Buy or Trade for Used Furniture

Household Furniture Co.
906 Main Street Phone 1806

21—Miscellaneous For Sale



WANT TO BUY ALL KINDS OF FEED

GROUND HEGARI BUNDLES

GROUND MAIZE HEADS

CUSTOM GRINDING

PLENTY OF DAWSON COAL

DENVER COAL & GRAIN

2209 Ave. H
Phone 53

MISCELLANEOUS

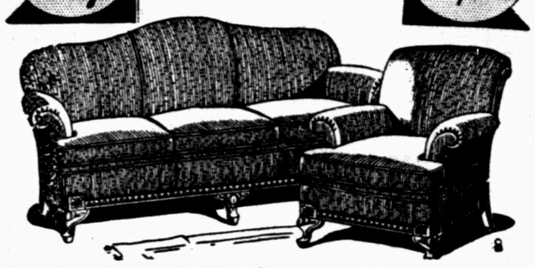
18—Furniture For Sale

FURNITURE

Styled to please the Eye

New 2 pc. Tapestry living room suite, a $59.50 value, specially prices $45.00
New 2 pc. tapestry living room suit, $95.00 value, at... $79.50

Priced to please the purse



New 2 pc. all-over Mohair living room suit, bed feature, $125. value $95.00
Used Living Room Suites ..... $19.50, $22.50, $25.00, $35.00.
New 4 pc. Walnut finish bedroom suit,, triple mirror,, $54.50 value for $39.50
New 2 pc. Genuine Walnut veneer bedroom suite, full oak lined, massive four-poster bed, a $125.00 value $89.50
Used Bed room suite ..... $19.50 to $37.50

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF FLOOR COVERINGS
Gold-Seal and Armstrong Linoleum—"The famous line of Mohawk Rugs."

"Clearly Ahead in Values"

Spikes Bros.

1212 Avenue H Phone 860

SEPTEMBER FURNITURE BARGAINS

Used 2-piece Velour overstuffed living room suite $25.00
2 piece Wicker Living Room suite ..$15.00





4-piece Ivory Bedroom suite $25.00
3-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite $19.50
4-piece Walnut Poster Bed suite $35.00
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, with triple mirror vanity $32.50
8-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite $35.00
32 GOOD SECOND-HAND BEDS ..... $1.00 to $6.00
Studio Couch, nearly new, only $15.00
5 burner Kerosene Range, used only 4 months, looks like new. Built-in oven $27.50
Used Cabinets ..... $5.00 to $12.50
Sewing Machines ..... $10.00 Up
One nearly new "New Method" Gas range. Asbestos insulated oven. All-over porcelain. Heat control $32.50
Other ranges as low as $5.00

GRIGGS FURNITURE COMPANY

1306 Avenue H. Phone 1646

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

"Better Furniture Values"

IN

"USED, BUT NOT ABUSED" FURNITURE

7 Tube Atwater Kent Electric Radio	$9.95
7 Tube Bosch Electric Radio	$19.50
Gas Heaters	$1.25 to $7.50
Fire Place, Mantel Heater, Gas	$14.50
Elevated Oven Gas Range, with Lighter	$13.50
Davenport Table	$3.75
Card Tables	50c
Smoker Electric Lamp, like new	$3.25
9x12 Wilton Rug, in excellent condition	$27.50
Sewing Machines, all guaranteed to sew perfectly	$7.50 to $31.50
Sessions Mantel Clock	$2.95
Oil Stoves and Ranges, completely overhauled, new wicks refinished, at	$11.35 to $18.50
Gasoline Built-in-Oven Ranges	$15.00 and $22.50
Electric Bath Heater	$1.25

Special prices on both New and Used: Bed Room Suites and Living Room Suites and Dining Room Suites. Quality that will Satisfy. See us before you buy.



"CASH IF YOU HAVE IT—TERMS IF YOU WANT IT."

Plains Furniture Company

907-09 13th Phone 1320

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

LIVESTOCK

19—Livestock For Sale

DANDY Jersey cow, pay for herself in less than 2 months with milk. 2107 21st. J. C. Davis.

FOR SALE: Three-gallon milch cow. 2002 Ave. M.

WANTED—FAT CATTLE AND HOGS

We pay cash for all classes of cattle and hogs.

ALEX McDONALD PACKING CO.

CATTLE WANTED

We are always in the market for fat cattle. We will pay 45c under Fort Worth packer top for top hogs. Delivered any day in the week.

Kuykendall Packing Co.
Phone 2240 East of City

HOGS WANTED

We will buy hogs on each week day at 45c under Ft. Worth Packer Top.

LUBBOCK HOG CO.
Phone 1124 One block N. of Oil Mill

MISCELLANEOUS

20—Musical Instruments

WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST PRICES

—on new pianos in our history, until Sept. 1st. Easy terms. Write or see us.

SOUTH PLAINS MUSIC COMPANY
Phone 776 East Side of Square

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE

Hoffman clear-buck press. Good as new. 7 H. P. boiler and fittings. Bargain.

C. SOWELL
Ralls, Texas

KIMBELL PIANO $450
BURROUGHS PORTABLE ADDING MACHINE $120

Will sacrifice for cash. Hurry. G. Reed. 2304 14th. Apt. B.

GOOD used treadle Singer sewing machine. Cheap for cash. Phone 1346.

FOR SALE: Practically new 2 room box house, to be moved. Bargain. 212 Ave. P.

NORTEX WINTER SEED OATS

Winter Barley and Wheat
Plant Now—

ACME SEED CO.
508 Broadway Phone 883

FOR SALE: Bundle feed, 6c per bundle. 406 Ave. X.

22—Wanted To Buy

I WILL pay cash for stamp collections. Desire collections that were made before 1910. Also want to buy Confederate stamps (prefer stamps that have not been removed from the envelope), and early U. S. stamps used before 1900. Also any unused U. S. stamps issued before 1915. When writing for information please inclose 3c for reply. I do not issue a price list on prices I pay for stamps. Coin premium book on prices I pay for coins. 15c. All returns made within 24 hours. Texas Stamp Co., Box 872 Lubbock, Texas.

BICYCLE, girl's preferred, good condition. Phone 16. 1906 Main.

WANTED TO BUY: Young cow, 3 to 4 gallons, gentle. Box 1069, Lubbock.

Wanted To Buy
USED TIRES
We Buy, Sell and Exchange
LUBBOCK TIRE EXCHANGE
24th and Avenue H

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

—for your Old Gold and Silver, as broken up Jewelry, rings, Dental bridges, Crowns, etc. Pawnbrokers Sale Store, 1206 Ave. H.

WANTED to buy warehouse platform scales. 905 13th.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

MISS DAISY'S COURT
"Rooms and Meals"
1306 Avenue N

Family Style Meals	25c
Sunday Meals	35c
$6.50 Meal Ticket	$6.00
Room and Board, per week, $6 and $7.	

ROOM and board for school girl or lady teacher. 2114 17th.

CHOICE rooms with meals if desired. Large S. E. room with two beds. 1520 K.

ROOM and board for couple or two men. 1914 Ave. O.

ROOM and board. Gentlemen preferred. Prices reasonable. Family style meals, 25c. Mrs. Powers. 1649 Broadway.

BOARD and room, special rates for two, close in. 1611 15th. Phone 1298-J.

Boyd Bros. Meat Market
713 Broadway Phone 459
Special Prices to Boarding Houses and Cafes.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT: Sheet iron building, 20x60, suitable for storage or shop. Phone 1914.

FOR RENT—Rural store, pumps, fixtures, living quarters, fair crops. T. J. Davis, Slide, Lubbock, Route 4.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished 5 room house. To reliable people only. Apply 2105 26th St.

H. SEHLEISON home, 2621 22nd. Call 1976.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Four-room house, garage, barn, garden. Cheap. 223 Wall Building.

RENTER of house, 2502 22nd, desires to change with renter of smaller house, near town.

TWO and three room houses, furnished or unfurnished, newly decorated. 2420 15th St. Inquire 1918 15th St.

FIVE-ROOM stucco at 2406 21st. Call 190 or 420.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

NICE bedroom for rent. 1921 16th.

NICE bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. 1723-B 13th.

LARGE southeast bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage if desired. Gentlemen preefrred. 1802 Ave. Q.

REDECORATED bedroom, hot and cold water. Garage. 1613 18th.

NICE front bedroom, outside entrance. Living room priviledge. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 778-J. 2305 8th St.



REPA
D. &
COMPLE

RE

25—Bedroo

SOUTH furnishe water in room. Phone 191-W.

NICE large be 1116 14th St.

NICELY furnish joining bath. 1672-W. 1620 Av

FRONT bedroo desired, conven teachers. Phone

NICELY furni Private entran Meals if desire

SOUTH front b lished, modern. 704-W.

FURNISHED be pree and high

26—Furni

NICELY furnish bills paid. 2416

2 LARGE roo garage, bills pa

NICELY furnish ment. Electric Bills paid. Pho

FOR RENT: 3 2018 Main. Pho

NICE upstairs rent. Adults.

CLEAN, cool a couple. 1921-J.

THREE-ROOM vate bath, brie 710 Ave. M.

ONE-ROOM fu Bills paid. 1814

MODERN furn Bills paid. 201

FOUR-ROOM for 2 months.

NEWLY decor All bills paid. rage if desired

BEDROOM on high school private entran room privilege

TWO-ROOM fu till October 1s 2308 9th St.

2 OR 3 ROOM 1020 9th.

SOUTH two-r Private entran Ave. M.

FOUR-ROOM children. 1919 apt.

APARTMENTS pavement. Ad

2 ROOM furni

THREE Roo ment, breakfa 1909 18th.

FOR RENT: entrance. Bill 1708 16th St.

26-A—U

UNFURNISH 16th. Phone

UNFURNISH light housek

4 ROOM u paid. 1914 A

27—Wa me

TEACHER w four blocks reasonable.

29—Hou

NEAR TECH $3,000.00. Brand new Tech, price For rent, o Cotton Exch

L Insuran 1003 13th S

DES Are you You could value in thi brick six-ro structed an $4,000.00. T Choice locat tive five-ro choice locat ment loan c

ROBE 1212 Texas

MODERN HOME story, mode floors. P. W

MISCELLANEOUS

21—Miscellaneous For Sale



USED TIRES

Old Tires renewed, vulcanized, retreaded — miles added to their life. Used tires in all sizes and makes at special low prices. For tire satisfaction come to us.

D. & I. TIRE EXCHANGE

Magnolia Service Station

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE 1318 Avenue H

RENTALS

25—Bedrooms For Rent

SOUTH furnished bedroom. Hot and cold water in room. Near bath. 1801 Main St. Phone 191-W.

NICE large bedroom. Private entrance. 1110 14th St.

NICELY furnished south bedroom. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Phone 1672-W. 1620 Ave. Q.

Nice furnished room with bath cross street from Junior high at 2019 Broadway. Phone 992.

FRONT bedroom, kitchen privileges, if desired, convenient to school, couple or teachers. Phone 1113-W. 2109 18th.

NICELY furnished southeast bedroom. Private entrance. To adults. Garage. Meals if desired. 1801 18th St.

SOUTH front bedroom, quiet, well furnished, modern. Close in. 1628 10th. Call 704-W.

FURNISHED bedroom for rent. Near Dupree and high school. 2107 22nd.

26—Furnished Apartments

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. All bills paid. 2416 13th St.

2 LARGE rooms, newly papered, bath, garage, bills paid. Couple. 1525 Ave. N.

NICELY furnished 3 room duplex apartment. Electric refrigerator and garage. Bills paid. Phone 977-R. 1912 Ave. J.

FOR RENT: 3 room garage apartment. 2018 Main. Phone 647-J.

NICE upstairs three-room apartment for rent. Adults. Phone 2477-W. 2105 14th.

CLEAN, cool apartment with garage, for couple. 1921-J. 2219 15th.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, brick, close in, garage. Couple. 710 Ave. M.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. Bills paid. 1814 Ave. R.

MODERN furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. 2011 Broadway. Phone 964-J.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished for 2 months. Call 1342-W.

NEWLY decorated furnished apartment. All bills paid. Close in. Reasonable. Garage if desired. 1502 9th St.

BEDROOM or one-room apartment for high school teachers; newly furnished, private entrance, hardwood floors, living room privilege. 2119 24th. Phone 2498-W.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent till October 1st. Bills paid. Phone 1053-J. 2308 9th St.

2 OR 3 ROOM apt., close in. Phone 684. 1020 9th.

SOUTH two-room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Garage. Bills paid. 2013 Ave. M.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apt. $24.00. No children. 1919 Broadway. Apply lower west apt.

APARTMENTS for rent. All bills paid. On pavement. Adults only. 1919 14th.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. 1620 Ave. N.

THREE Room nicely furnished apartment, breakfast nook, garage, adults. 1909 18th.

FOR RENT: 2 furnished rooms. Private entrance. Bills paid. Apply after 1 p. m. 1708 16th St.

FICKAS APARTMENTS

1602 Avenue K

One large and one efficiency apartment.

"An Exclusive Place for Exclusive People"

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment. 2302-B 16th. Phone 1746-W.

UNFURNISHED 3 room duplex, bath. Also light housekeeping rooms. 2313 13th.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. 1914 Avenue P.

27—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments and Houses

TEACHER wants room and board within four blocks Lubbock Inn. Private home, reasonable. Call 590 for Strauss.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

NEAR TECH nice 6 rm. brick veneer, price $3,000.00.
Brand new 6 rm. brick veneer, south of Tech, pride and terms right.
For rent, office and two stores in new Cotton Exchange Bldg.

L. D. CASEY

Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
1003 13th St. Phones 263 and 1057

DESIRABLE HOMES

Are scarce and the demand is growing. You should take advantage of the unusual value in this pretty and almost new grey brick six-room cottage. It is well constructed and can be had for less than $4,000.00. Terms at 6 per cent interest. Choice location. We also have an attractive five-room brick home at a very choice location with a 5 per cent government loan on it. Easy payments.

ROBERT W. WRIGHT

1212 Texas Avenue Tel. 16

2 HOME located 1723 30th. 7 rooms, two story, modern, textone walls, hardwood floors. F. W. Groce.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

HOMES FOR SALE

1911 Avenue N—5 room brick, paved St.

1912 Avenue K—5 room frame.

2211 18th St.—5 room brick.

2409 Main St. 9 room brick. Paved St.

2411 7th St., 6 room brick.

These homes may be purchased with as little as 10 per cent down, to reliable persons, and the balance financed on our monthly reduction plan.

These homes shown by appointment only.

HUGH P. HARBERT

Representative

"Peoples Building & Loan Ass'n. 216 Conley Bldg. Phone 1635

For sale by owner, several modern five and six room brick homes. Small down payment, balance like rent. Get a deed direct from owner, no equities or other entanglements to bother with.

W. B. LANNING, M. D.

Phone 778-R 2303 8th St.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED BY LOAN COMPANY

—to offer several desirable locations at special prices, small cash payment and liberal terms. Among these are—
1601 21st street, 5 room brick veneer
1908 27th street, 5 room brick veneer
2122 25th street, 5 room brick veneer
For cash we still have a few very special bargains. Call us for information.

S. J. McFARLAND AND CO.
Phone 861 210 Leader Bldg.

FOR SALE

Do you want to buy a home? We have them. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
5 room house 2400 block 21st St., $2,300.00.
4 room house 2100 block, Ave. T, $1,200.00.
Carl Scoggin or Edgar T. Neal
200 Leader Bldg.

33—Real Estate

Farm Bargains

We have never before had opportunity to offer such bargains as these two farms. Some real money is to be made by the speculator who buys them, and the men who will buy for his home has never had an opportunity like this:

No. 1: Location 3 1-2 miles Southeast Brownfield, very sorry improvements, all level, 500 cultivated, 140 pasture, good water, about 1-2 good cat claw land, other half sandy loam. Farm now in poor condition, but is one of most productive tracts of land on the Plains. Giving it away for $8,000.00 with $2,000 cash payment. Would accept as little as $1,000 cash payment if purchaser would spend $1,000 cash for improvements.

No. 2: Another 640 located near Robinson Gin in Crosby county. Old improvements but ample. 200 acres level cat claw land, 140 level sandy loam, 300 rolling shinnery. About 250 under cultivation, good water, an ideal cotton, corn, hog, and stock proposition. Very cheap at $8,000.00 with $1,600.00 cash payment.

These farms are not for rent. They will not be listed with agents. Will deal only with bonafide buyers who have the money. Will not consider any trades. Can give possession January 1st., next.

Read Investment Company

1210 Avenue J

HOMES FOR SALE

Five-room brick, double garage, paved street, in 1900 block, $2,300.00.
A good 5 room house in 2100 blk., Ave. O, $1,750.00.
A real home on 16th street, 2300 blk., $6,000.00.
Here is a good home you will like, in the 2200 blk., 13th street, $4,500.00.
The above homes are priced to sell and can be had with a small cash payment, and the balance in monthly payments for ten years. Shown by appointment. List your property either for sale or rent. See Raleigh Martin, or G. M. Cullar, Leader Bldg. Room 200.

FOR SALE or trade for farms near Lubbock, two small farms and one business building in Bell county, clear of indebtedness. Describe in first letter. A. W. Jordan, Route 4, Winters, Texas.

FARM WANTED

Will trade 660 acres Central West Texas, 450 in cultivation, balance pasture, fair improvements. Federal loan only, for clear improved 1-4 section in Lubbock territory. Write Postoffice box 4254, Stockyard Station, Ft. Worth, Tex.

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

BARGAINS
FOR SALE AND TRADE

1102 acres fine Hale county land, well improved close to market, schools, etc., will trade for high class stock of hardware.

160 acres good land, average improvements, close to Petersburg for sale at a bargain, and immediate possession.

160 acres close to Petersburg, fair improvements, possesion January 1st. Price $25.00 per acre.

160 acres 1 mile of Meadow, one half mile from highway that is now being paved, average improvements, possession Jan. 1st. Price $25.00 per acre.

160 acres Floyd county, 14 miles north from Lockney, good land, fair improvements, price $22.50 per acre.

$8500.00 bank stock in good bank on plains, bank in good condition, making money, will trade for good farm on the Plains—no junk will be considered—will assume reasonable loan.

160 acres Dawson county clear of debt except state debt of $1.50 per acre, will use as cash payment on 320 in Lubbock county—will assume reasonable debt.

408 acres Hale county, nice 5 room modern house in San Antonio, Texas, farm has loan of $8,000.00 with Federal Land Bank, residence is clear of debt, will trade as cash payment on 640 acres in 10 to 12 miles of Lubbock. Will assume reasonable loan.

Good six room, frame house to move off of lot.
For bargains in land on the South Plains, and Lubbock city homes, See—

GREEN BROS.

LUBBOCK HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 145

FOR SALE

Four labors five miles north west of Morton, Texas, partly improved. 400 acres cultivation, $20.00 per acre.
Two hundred acres six miles south east of Meadow, moderate improvements, 160 acres cultivation, $25.00.
Four labors twelve miles north west of Levelland, Texas, moderate improvements, 300 acres in Cultivation.
One hundred forty acres two and one-half miles west of O'Donnell, Texas, 100 acres in cultivation, $25.00 per acre.
All the above is good smooth land, and will sell all or any part. $5.00 per acre cash, terms for balance. See or write—

FRANCE BAKER

302 Myrick Bldg. Telephone 729

33—Real Estate

BUICK sedan to trade for 2 room house to be moved. Will pay difference. Phone 1275-W.

FOR SALE: Three choice business houses, one wholesale house. Choice lot for big filling station. All in Lubbock. At Andrews, new oil town. We have 5 acre tracts and lots for sale or trade. See—
T. W. Sawyer or J. W. Thompson
1106 1-2 Broadway Phone 205

FOR SALE or trade for Lubbock clear property, equity in 160 acres good catclaw improved farm. Federal loan. About 3 1-2 miles southwest town. North Cloverleaf dairy. F. H. Judah, Route 4.

EQUITY in well improved half section for clear quarter. J. T. Howell, 1611 Ave. L.

WANT to list good catclaw quarter improved, not to exceed $30.00. Have customer with $1600.00.

Have a good improved sandy quarter 17 miles N. E. of Slaton, $7.50 per acre, $300 cash.

M A PEMBER
Slaton, Texas

FOR SALE: 275 acres, improved, 3 miles Tahoka, and 10 acres adjoining Lubbock. Trade for Lubbock residence property. 2012 18th St.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY

—a home, or exchange any kind of real estate see—
T. W. SAWYER or J. W. THOMPSON
1106 1-2 Broadway Phone 205

AUTOMOBILES

34—Wanted Automobiles

WANTED: Late model automobiles. Pay cash or trade for equity. Noell and Worrell, 1210 Main.

35—Automobiles For Sale

LUBBOCK AUTO CO. INC., NO. 1

820 Texas Ave. Phone 364

REAL USED CAR BARGAINS
1934 Ford tudor
1934 Chevrolet sedan
1933 Ford tudor
1933 Chevrolet coach
1932 Ford V-8 tudor
1930 Ford coupe
1930 Chevrolet coupe

LUBBOCK AUTO CO. INC., NO. 2

1320 Broadway Phone 31
(Open Evenings)

CLYDE RAGLAND MOTORS

13th & Ave. J Phone 2102

Offer You The Following

USED CAR BARGAINS



1933 Plymouth coupe
1929 Hudson sedan
1931 Buick coupe
Two 1932 Ford V-8 coaches
Two 1932 Buick sedans
1933 Plymouth coach

W. A. DYKES & SON

HUPMOBILE DEALERS

1320 Texas Ave. Phone 471

USED CARS
1930 Ford sedan
1931 Willis sedan
1933 Chevrolet coach, been driven 10,000 miles.
1933 Pontiac coupe
1929 LaSalle.

FIRST CLASS REPAIR WORK
EASY TERMS

SEE US FOR G. M. C. Trucks and School Buses.

E. K. Hufstedler & Sons

Avenue H

SALE or trade, 1929 Essex Sedan, cheap. Looks good, runs good, 1311 15th, after 5 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

BETTER USED CARS

1932 Ford V-8 coach
1932 Ford V-8 coupe
6 Wheel Pierce-Arrow with trunk
1928 LaSalle coupe
1929 Olds. sedan
1929 Willys Knight sedan
Special prices on each of the above cars.

BOWEN-RATLIFF MOTOR COMPANY

Oldsmobile-LaSalle-Cadillac
1105-07 Main St. Phone 1211

USED CAR LOT

Main & Avenue K

USED CARS

1933 Plymouth Coupe
1932 Chrysler Coupe
1932 Plymouth 4 door sedan
1932 Auburn Coupe
1930 Whippet Coupe
Two 1930 Chevrolet Coupes
1933 Chevrolet Truck, long wheelbase. Three cheap trucks, bargain.

See F. W. WOOD at

Penrod-Toles Motor Co.

10th St. and Ave J Phone 400

36—Garages

"24 HOUR SERVICE"

Oils—Gas—Flats

ELWOOD SERVICE STATION
W. E. TRAMMEL, Mgr.
19th and College Ave. Phone 362

36-A.—Auto Washing and Greasing.

Wash and grease $1.00
Naphtha, per gal. 25c
Stoddard Solvent Tested

T. F. SERVICE STATION
Ave. Q and 18th St. Phone 2411

LEGAL NOTICES

39.—Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of a school building for the Smyer Independent School District, Hockley county, Texas, in accordance with plans and specifications and instructions to bidders, prepared by O. R. Walker, 300 Palace Theatre Building, Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the school house in Smyer, Texas, until ten o'clock a. m., September 24, 1934, and then publicly opened and read.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Smyer Independent School District, Hockley county, Texas, which will contain provisions conforming with the requirements of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works as set out in its Bulletin No. 2, Revised March 3, 1934, and the construction provision of the Loan and-or Grant Agreement.

A certified check, or acceptable bid bond in an amount equal to five (5 per cent) per cent of the total bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract with the Smyer Independent School District, Hockley county, Texas, as outlined in the specifications and instructions to bidders. A performance bond in an amount of one hundred (100 per cent) per cent of the contract price, and a separate and distinct labor bond, in an amount equal to the estimated largest aggregate payroll in any one month, will be required.

Contract will be awarded subject to the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A., and also subject to the execution of the Loan and-or Grant Agreement by the Government.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by properly executed "Certificate of Compliance with NRA in Connection with P. W. A. Projects" (Government Form PWA 61-Revised).

Plans and specifications may be procured from O. R. Walker, Architect, upon deposit of $25.00 (twenty-five dollars) as a guarantee of the safe return of same.

SMYER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Attest: W. F. BROWN, President.
W. H. McCOLLOUGH, Secretary.

All glass used in the manufacture of glass eyes comes from Lauscha, Germany, and only three descendants of Ludwig Muller-Uri know the process by which it is made. He discovered the secret in 1835 and it has been kept in the family every since.

The average birth rate on British ships is 140 a year.

MARKET REPORTS

Stocks In The Spotlight

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the sixteen most active stocks today:
Int T and T 16,880 8 7-8 down 3-4
Gen Mtrs 6,400 28 5-8 down 1-8
Interb Rap Trans 4,900 14 1-2 up 1 1-2
Gen El 4,300 18 down 1-4
Manh Ry Mod Gtd 3,800 27 1-4 up 4 1-8
Chrys 3,700 32 1-4 down 1-8
Mont Wd 3,500 23 7-8 down 1-4
US Smt and R 3,400 121 5-8 up 1-8
Socony-Vac 3,200 14 1-4 up 1-8
South Pac 3,200 17 3-4 up 3-8
Un Carbide 3,200 40 3-4 down 1
Nat Dist 2,900 19 3-4 up 3-8
Am Rad Std San 2,600 12 7-8 down 1-8
Alaska Jun 2,500 17 1-2 up 5-8
Comwlth and Sou 2,400 1 5-8 no
NY Cen 2,400 21 3-8 down 1-8

New York Stock List

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.
Al Ch and Dye 127
Am T and T 113 1-8 113 113
Ana 11 7-8 11 5-8 11 7-8
Atch T and SF 49 5-8 49 1-8 49 5-8
Avi Cor 4 1-4 4 1-8 4 1-8
Beth Stl 28 1-2 28 1-8 28 1-4
Bohn Al 48 1-2
Borden 25 1-8
Briggs Mfg 16 15 7-8 16
Case J I 39 1-4 38 5-8 39
Cerro De Pas 37 3-4 37 1-2 37 5-8
Coml Solv 19 3-8 19 1-8 19 3-8
Con Oil 8 3-8 8 1-4 8 3-8
Corn Pro 58 3-4 58 1-2 58 1-2
Du Pont 88 87 5-8 87 7-8
El Pow and Lt 4
Gen El 18 1-8 18 18
Gen Fds 29 1-2 29 1-4 29 1-2
Gen Mot 28 7-8 28 1-2 28 5-8
Gdyr 20 7-8 20 1-2 20 7-8
Ill Cen 16 1-2 16 1-8 16 1-8
Int Harv 25 1-2 25 1-8 25 1-2
Int T and T 9 5-8 8 3-4 8 7-8
John Man 44 3-4 44 1-2 44 3-4
Lor (P) 18
Mont Wd 24 23 3-4 23 7-8
NY Cen 21 5-8 21 3-8 21 3-8
N Am 13 1-4 13 13
Pac G and El 15
Penn RR 23 1-4 23 23 1-4
Phill Pet 16 15 3-4 15 7-8
Pub Svc NJ 30 3-4 30 1-2 30 1-2
Rep Stl 12 7-8 12 5-8 12 3-4
Sears 36 3-8 36 1-8 36 1-8
Socony Vac 14 1-4 13 7-8 14 1-4
S Pac 17 3-4 17 17 3-4
Std Brds 19 3-4 19 1-4 19 3-8
SO NJ 44
Tex Cor 22 1-2 22 3-8 22 3-8
Tex Gulf Sul 35 34 3-4 34 3-4
TP C and O 3
Timk Roll B 29 1-2
Un Carb 41 1-2 40 3-4 40 3-4
Unit Airc 14 1-2 14 3-8 14 3-8
US Stl 33 1-4 33 3-4 32 7-8
West Un 34 33 5-8 33 7-8
West El and M 32 1-8 31 3-4 31 3-4

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—
STOCKS easy; list moves sluggishly.
BONDS irregular; U. S. governments lower.
CURB mixed; packing shares resistant.
FOREIGN exchanges quiet; rates narrow.
COTTON barely steady; hedge selling.
SUGAR and coffee closed.
WHEAT lower; week end profit-taking.
CHICAGO:
CORN easy; reacted with wheat.
CATTLE nominally steady.
HOGS nominally steady.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Despite the fact that today was "bureau day" and the government's indicated crop report was to be made, cotton was only moderately active with trading confined to evening up commitments in advance of the report. Final prices were 1 to 4 points down and the closing tone was steady.

The bureau forecast when mailed right after the market closed showed an indicated yield of 9,252,000 bales, or an increase of 87,000 bales over the August estimate. The total was larger than trade expectations and Chicago, the only market opened after the report was issued, at one time dropped 32 points but recovered part of the loss befort the close.

First trades here were 3 to 7 points up due to favorable Liverpool cables and some covering. Prices improved gradually after the start under continued covering and October eventually traded to 13.25, December to 13.55 and March to 13.44, off 6 to 7 points net up.

Towards the close active pre-bureau liquidation and some hedge selling developed and before the offerings were absorbed values had eased to new lows for the day with October at 13.15, December at 13.25 and March to 13.36, or 8 to 10 points down from the highs. The close was at the bottom with October showing a net loss of 3 points, December 4 points and March only 1 point.

Port receipts 24,037, for season 487,060, last season 782,622. Exports 10,538, for season 356,070, last season 714,558. Port stock 248,610, last year 3,057,014. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 54,273, last year 102,782. Spot sales at southern markets 27,261, last year 37,997.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Trading in cotton today was attributed largely to evening up accounts in preparation for the government crop report issued right after the close. Prices held generally steady until near the close when they reacted under liquidation with December selling off from 13.35@13.27 and closing at that figure. The general market closed barely steady net 2 points higher to 5 points lower.

October declined from 13.22@13.14 and May from 13.53@13.43, and last prices were at or within a point of the lowest for the day.

The government report placing the indicated condition of the crop as of September 1st at 63.8 and the indicated total production at 9,252,000 bales, was about 200,000 bales above the average expectation of New York cotton exchange members as revealed by the canvass of last Thursday and compared with last month's indication of 9,195,000 bales.

As trading here ended before the report made its appearance there was no market reaction to the showing, but the opinion was expressed by local brokers that the increase in the estimate might cause technical readjustments when business was resumed next week. Reports reaching the trade here from Chicago said the markets there had reopened at declines of about 38 to 38 points. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearances at the end of the week was estimated at 49,476 bales against 100,488 last year.

Total Of 8,694 Cattle Sold To Government In Lubbock

Total of 8,694 head of cattle has been sold by Lubbock county farmers from 1,017 farms to the federal government in its drouth relief program, P. T. Montfort, county agent, said Saturday.

Sales represent 3.159 animals shipped to market and 5,535 animals condemned.

Checks received up to Saturday number 495 and amount to $39,834.

An estimate of more than 800 farms to visit before the preliminary cattle buying program is finished, was made. It is believed the number of cattle to be sold will approximate between 12,000 and 15,000.

Based on an average of $13 per head, the animals so far sold will bring in the neighborhood of $110,000 to farmers.

Liquor taxes amounted to $137,900,000 for the entire country in 1933, according to the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Stocks

WALL STREET REPORT

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Stocks settled a little lower today in a routine market.

Speculation marked time all around pending the important Maine election Monday and announcement over the weekend of the treasury's financing plans.

Results of the Maine vote were awaited on the theory it would show how the winds were blowing with respect to the new deal. The textile strike and business trends were given secondary consideration in market discussion.

The substantial gain in railroad car loadings last week selling a new peak for the year, was hailed as indication of seasonal expansion tendencies. But neither that nor hope for settlement of the textile controversy was sufficient to overcome the market's inertia.

United States government bonds slipped a bit. Otherwise the investment market reflected much the same waiting attitude evident in stocks and commodities.

Small losses overshadowed minor gains at the finish of share dealings. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks zagged three-tenths of a point to 70.6.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8. (AP)—Receipts of commercial cattle this week numbered around 258,000 as compared with 246,767 last week and 182,101 a year ago. Slaughter steers and yearlings ruled steady to 25 lower as compared with closing prices late last week. Fed steers with weight showed the least decline maintaining steady prices at some places. Heifers and mixed yearlings followed the trend in fed steers, better grades holding steady.

Total hog receipts of around 306,000 was an increase of 50,000 over last week's total. A dull fresh pork trade at sharply lower prices combined with increased receipts resulted in a slump of 30 to 50 to live hog prices.

Trade in fat lambs at the various centers was on a 25 to 50 higher basis as compared with last week's close. Yearlings followed most of the advance while aged sheep sold unevenly weak to as much as 50 to 75 lower.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8. (AP)—Hogs 800 including 630 directs, truck hogs steady; no rail hogs offered; top 7.25 paid by packers; truck hogs 7.15@7.25.

Cattle 150 commercial 4,700 government; calves 100 commercial, 600 government; today's trade nominal. For week: slaughter steers mostly steady, slaughter yearlings and cows steady to slightly lower. Week's tops fed steers 8.75; fed yearlings 7.00; practical top fat cows 3.50; stock steers calves 4.50 and heavy fat calves 4.50.

Sheep none; today's trade nominal. For week: fat lambs strong to 25c higher; other classes steady.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the county clerk's office and compiled by Security Abstract and Title company, 1208 Texas avenue.

George E. Benson and wife to Osa Wilbanks, $750, lot 22, block 8, McCrummen's second addition, Sept. 5, 1934.

United Savings bank to Earl W. Ines $2,000, lot 26 and east 20 feet of lot 25, block 2, Robinson subdivision of Overton addition, Aug. 31, 1934.

New Autos Registered

Ford truck by G. W. Scott of Lubbock, owner.

Marriage Licenses

John Dixon, 21, and Miss Delphia McCray, 22, both of Idalou.

Wesley Buchanan, 21, and Miss Marie Morse, 18, both of Lubbock.

Budapest, Hungary, is said to contain more mineral springs and health baths than any other city in the world, there being more than 40 famous flows of therapeutic value located there

Grains

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8. (AP)—Wheat was in especially good demand as the week closed on the grain market here. Other grains were fairly easy selling. Estimated receipts included wheat 22 cars; corn 4, and sorghums 1.

Prices quoted:

Delivered Texas gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points:

Wheat No. 1 hard 1.17 3-4@1.19 1-4. Barley No. 2 nominally 85@90; No. 3 nominally 83@86. Sorghums No. 2 milo per 100 pounds nominally 1.83@1.85; No. 3 milo nominally 1.81@1.83. No. 2 kafir nominally 1.75@1.76; No. 3 kafir nominally 1.73@1.75.

Delivered Texas common points or group three: corn No. 2 white 1.03 3-4@1.04 3-4; No. 2 yellow 1.00 1-4@1.01 1-4. Oats No. 2 red 61 1-2@62 1-2, No. 3 red 60 1-2@61 1-2.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (AP)—Jarred by a sudden break in the cotton market, lower prices for wheat and corn became the rule late today, reversing an earlier upward trend.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1-4 to 3-8 under yesterday's finish, Dec. new 1.07 1-4@1.07 3-8, corn 3-8 to 5-8 off, Dec. new 79 3-4@79 7-8, oats at 3-8 decline to 1-4 advance, and provisions varying from 5 cents loss to 5 cents gain.

New skyrocketing of barley to a fresh high price record for the season contributed impetus to the temporary upward swing of wheat. Barley showed an overnight rise of 3 cents a bushel, following a jump of 5 cents yesterday, the extreme limit allowed in any one session.

Corn and oats took their cue mostly from the action of wheat and from rainy weather over the corn belt.

Provisions, although steadied by grain strength, turned weaker with cotton.

Local Markets

The prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry — Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock; Grain—S. C. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers; Cotton—Plocker Cotton company; Livestock—Alex McDonald Packing company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY
Col. hens over 4 lbs. 10c
Leghorn hens, all wts. and col., under 4 lbs. 7c
No. 2 hens, col. and leghorns 4c
1934 springs, col. 1 1-2 lbs. up 13c
1934 springs, leg. 1 1-2 lbs. up 11c
No. 2 springs 6c
Roosters, old and young 3c
Guineas, old, each 10c
TURKEYS
No. 1 toms 7c
No. 2 young toms and hens 3c
Old toms 5c
EGGS
Fresh, candled, No. 1 doz. 18c
Fresh, dirty check or small, doz. 7c
HIDES
Green hides No. 1 trimmed 2c
Green hides, No. 2 ..... 1c
BUTTERFAT
Butterfat, No. 1 ..... 21c
Butterfat, No. 2 ..... 19c
GRAIN
Threshed maize ..... $1.55-$1.65
Threshed kafir ..... $1.45-$1.50
Old maize heads ..... $20-$22
New maize heads ..... $15-$18
Kaffir heads ..... $18-$20
Wheat 92c-95c
Corn, No. 2 mixed, bu. 96c-99c
Corn, No. 2, bu. 96c-99c
LIVESTOCK
Choice yearlings, 700-1000 lbs. cwt. $4-$5
Good yearlings, all wts. cwt. $3-$4
Good fat Jerseys, all weights $2.00 to $3.00
Bulls ..... $1.50 to $2.25
COWS
Choice fed, cwt. ..... $2.00 to $2.50
Good butchers, cwt. ..... $1.00 to $2.00
Common and canners, cwt. 25c-$1
Hogs are bought 40c under Ft. Worth packer top.
COTTON
Middling, 15-16 staple 13c
Middling, 7-8 staple 12.60c
Middling, 13-16 staple 12.20c
Middling, 3-4 staple 11.60c
Lower grades 8c-9c

SATURDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS:
Sudan ..... 2 cars
Grain sorghums ..... 1 car

Two local men probably will be charged with possessing a stolen United States army pistol, United States Commissioner Victor Lindsey said Saturday.

NEWS BRIEFS

Crystelle Williams, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams, 2106 Twenty-eighth street, underwent a tonsil operation in Lubbock sanitarium Saturday morning.

Warren Jensen of Plainview underwent a tonsil operation in Lubbock sanitarium Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Armstrong have moved here from Amarillo and will make their home at 2101 Thirteenth street. Mr. Armstrong has opened an Armstrong Radio Service shop at 1111 Avenue K. He has been a member of McMahen and Armstrong radio company for several years and has worked in Lubbock and Ralls.

E. L. Williams, 3501 Twenty-first street, has asked that it be explained that he was not the "E. L. Williams" who pleaded guilty of swindling in county court Friday.

The Plains Baptist association is to meet at Lamesa Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Rev. Jeff D. Welch, minister of Central Baptist church, will preach Wednesday evening.

Emergency farm credit field men from a group o fcounties in this section are to meet here today to discuss feed loans to farmers. J. Edwin Brown, Amarillo, field supervisor for West Texas will preside.

Five men have enlisted in the U. S Army through the Lubbock sub-station so far this month, Sergeant James R. Maples, recruiting officer, said Saturday. Those enlisting were: Grover Treadway, and Woodrow Culver, Slaton; James T. Williams and Bryan Ay Myers, Idalou and John Weaks, Lubbock. The latter is a reenlistment, he having served in the quartermaster corps previously.

Miss Eleanor Simmons, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Simmons, 2414 Ninth street, has gone to Booker, where she will teach English, Latin, and debate in the high school. Miss Simmons is a graduate of Texas Technological college.

County Attorney Weldon Johnson of Hockley county, of Levelland, was a Lubbock visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Whitlow and daughter, Carol Ann, of 2121 Twenty-first street, will leave today on a two weeks' vacation which will take them to Brownwood, Dallas, and Little Rock, Ark.

A group of Lubbock residents will leave today for Chicago to attend A Century of Progress. They are Clayton Mallett, Joe Bailey Powers, Woodrow Powers, Mrs. Dan Powers. They will go by Dallas where Miss Ruth Holmes will join them.

Miss Beatrice Alexander of National City, Calif., is visiting in Lubbock, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dickinson, 1908 Ninth street, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Couch, 1615 Fifteenth street.

Mrs. E. M. Barnett, 2001 Twenty-seventh street, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at West Texas hospital late Saturday. She was reported resting nicely late last night.

A light shower fell in Lubbock Saturday afternoon. Continued cloudy weather last night gave hope for additional moisture.

A young man tinkering with a carburetor of an automobile parked in 1000-block of Thirteenth street last night struck a match to examine his work. Gasoline caught the car on fire. Members of the fire department answered an alarm at 11 o'clock. The car was damaged slightly.

MILK

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For Pasteurized Red Seal Milk Phone 9040F2. Also may be had at better stores.

RED SEAL MILK may be obtained from the following dairies or at the better Stores.

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Ben Dixon Dairy
Clayson Fuller Dairy
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Ran Smith Dairy (Pasteurized Milk
T. Teal & Sons Dairy
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Call either of the above named dairies for Red Seal Milk or may be had at the better stores. Costs no more.

Know Who Produces The Milk You Drink

PURE MILK ASSOCIATION

Two Sentenced For Kidnaping

Hale Center Man And Clinton, Oklahoma, Girl Confess To Abduction And Robbery, And Are Sent To Prison

CLINTON, Okla., Sept. 8 (AP)—A comely 19-year-old girl and a 30-year-old man were sentenced to prison terms by the district court here yesterday after officers said they confessed the kidnaping and robbing of Dick Moore of Clinton three weeks ago.

Lillie Quillen, 19, of Clinton, arrested in Clovis, N. M., Thursday, was sentenced to seven and one half years in state's prison. McAlester Bill Cagell of Hale Center, Texas, was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment. He was captured in Hale Center yesterday.

Changes Made In Texas U. Faculty

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (Special)—A number of changes in the teaching staff of both the main University, the College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, and the School of Medicine at Galveston were approved by the University of Texas board of regents at its recent meeting here.

Dr. Mody Boatright, instructor in English at the main University, will go to El Paso to replace L. D Moses, adjunct professor of English in the College of Mines and Metallurgy. Mr. Moses will, in turn, take Dr. Boatright's place at the main university for 1934-35.

Mrs. Shepard Named

Miss Roberta Lavender, associate professor of classical languages, has been granted leave of absence for the first semester, because of ill health. Her classes will be taught in her absence by Dr. H. J. Leon, adjunct professor in the same department, while Mrs. T. L. Shepard of Lubbock, has been appointed to assume Dr Leon's work.

T. C. Crenshaw, C. E. Dugdale, and Ralph B. Long have been appointed part-time instructors in English for the forthcoming long session. Dugdale and Long were formerly tutors.

Other Changes Made

C. E. Glick has been appointed adjunct professor of sociology and Dr. F. K. Hardy, associate professor of marketing. They will assume the duties of Dr. C. M. Rosequist and Dr. W. L. White, respectively, both of whom have obtained leave to continue their work with branches of the Federal "New Deal" administration.

Dr. Ludwig Kuhn has been appointed associate professor of bacteriology and preventive medicine at the School of Medicine, to take the place of Dr. Wendell Gingrich, resigned; Dr. John J. Delaney, has been appointed part-time instructor in dermatology and siphology; Dr. W. N. Powell has resigned as adjunct professor of pathology, Dr. J. Morris Horn has been promoted from the rank of instructor to take Dr Powell's place, and Dr. Courtney N. Hamlin has been appointed instructor in Dr. Horn's place; and Miss Dora Mathis has been appointed instructor in nursing, taking the place of Miss Ruth Ashburn, resigned.

Grandson Of First Solon From Bexar District To Represent New 21st Congressional Unit

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—Maury Maverick, Democratic nominee from the new 21st congressional district, believes in the adage that history repeats itself.

His grandfather, Samuel A Maverick, at the age of 31 years, was the first congressman from the district of Bexar in the congress of the Republic of Texas. Almost a century later, the younger Maverick was nominated by the Democrats as the first congressman from the reorganized twenty-first district, which comprises of Bexar county only. As the old fourteenth, including several adjacent counties, it was the only Texas district to send a Republican to congress.

The elder Maverick's district comprised a much larger area, although it contained fewer people. It extended, generally, from San Antonio northwest into parts of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, the grandson recounted.

Large families account for the broad span of years between Samuel A. and Maury Maverick, the nominee explained. His father was the youngest of nine children and he is the youngest of 11, he said.

Among Fliers In London-Melbourne Air Race



Among the experienced aviators who will hop off from London October 20 in the 11,000-mile air race to Melbourne for cash stakes totaling $75,000 are Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith (left) of Australia, who will fly an American plane; Mrs. James A. Mollison (Amy Johnson) and her husband, who have made one round-trip, England-Australia flight, and C. W. A. Scott (right), who is favored in Great Britain. The map outlines the route. The picture (lower right) shows government buildings, Melbourne.

Eventual Attempt To Upset Austrian Government Seen By Lubbock Doctor, In Vienna When Dollfuss Was Killed

Spirits dulled and stomachs empty, the common people of Austria are acquiescent for the time being, but their passiveness does not spell stability, and eventually they will attempt to upset the present government.

Dr. Fred W. Standefer, a Lubbock physician, who was in Vienna when Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated July 25, expressed that opinion in a letter to Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Avalanche-Journal newspapers.

Opposition Reported

Reliable information was that about 85 per cent of the Austrian people were against the seemingly inattentive administration which, with Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg as chancellor, pledged itself to carry on the Dollfus tradition, Doctor Standefer said.

While the people of western and southern Germany appeared to be moderately prosperous, the Austrians were "really in want . . . an object of pity," the physician wrote.

Doctor Standefer and Dr. O. W. English, also of Lubbock, who were in Vienna for study, gained admittance to Vienna City hall to view the body of tiny Chancellor Dollfuss in state. They presented their passports, ostensibly as passes to the hall, and were admitted by police, who later learned of their mistake.

In the letter, mailed Aug. 28, in Brussels, Belgium, Doctor Standefer said he and Doctor English arrived in Vienna the morning of July 23. Fellow doctors advised them not to write of conditions there, as it was suspected outgoing foreign letters would be examined.

"Quiet Before Storm"

"I wrote as though I were vacationing in some resort with all the 'It is fine, wish you were here' stuff," Doctor Standefer related.

An ominous "quiet before the storm" prevailed in Vienna when the two Lubbock doctors entered it. It reminded Doctor Standefer of the "time just before the zero hour back in '18—we only wished we knew when the clock was going to strike."

The daring assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss occurred the second day after their arrival, and the tension lasted for at least a week and we were confined to quarters after 8 o'clock each evening," Doctor Standefer wrote.

"We were within five blocks of the place where the assassination occurred and the American Medical association building is joined by the prison where the whole gang was imprisoned," he related.

Awaited Developments

Learning they could not leave Austria, the two Lubbock doctors "settled down to await developments" and when the frontiers were opened they were "beginning to believe" they were "quite safe," said the letter.

Of the Dollfuss funeral which one American commentary compared with that of Nikolai Lenin as a spectacular outpouring of popular grief, Doctor Standefer wrote:

"The Austrian government had a 'payroll . . . about as large as Mr. Roosevelt's' and had the employes 'out to Mr. Dollfuss' funeral' which was impressive.

"People were lined up eight abreast for blocks and blocks to view the body in state. Some American doctor conceived the idea of using his passport to gain admittance without getting in line. It worked and, of course, he passed the information. This traveled the grapevine telegraph and a number of us worked the same trick.

Among Early Birds

"The police eventually found out they were not passes, just as they found out the bunch that got into the government building were not soldiers, and stopped the proceedings. Doctor English and I were among the early birds."

Adolph Hitler is "stronger now than ever before and it will take a national calamity to topple him," in the opinion of several Englishmen who had been in Germany the last few months, Doctor Standefer said. He regarded their view as impartial as they had "no love for Herr Hitler."

Traveling from Vienna to London, and then turning back to Belgium, Doctor Standefer found himself wondering "who won the war," for Germany's condition seemed to be satisfactory.

"The people are well dressed and show no signs of being hungry," he wrote. "The farms are places of beauty. They may be short of money but I believe that is all." Parts of Germany he did not see perhaps were in distress circumstances, he added.

Although Brussels seemed to the American doctors to be thriving, they were told its business was at the lowest ebb.

After observatory study in Moorefield's Eye hospital in England, Doctor Standefer was to sail for the United States Sept. 6, last Thursday. He expressed hope of attending the Texas Technological college-University of Texas football game here Sept. 22.

The letter was addressed to "The Plainsman, Lubbock, Texas, U. S. A." The name is that used by Mr. Guy in his Evening Journal column.

Big Enrollment Is Expected In Snyder Schools

SNYDER, Sept. 8.—A record enrollment of students is expected by Superintendent C. Wedgeworth when Snyder schools are opened Monday morning. Last year's enrollment of 1,187 is expected to be exceeded by at least 100.

Four new teachers have joined this year's faculty. Hadley H. Reeve of Friona will teach mathematics in high school. Mrs. Sue M. Lee of Haskell is the new home economics instructor. In grade school, Robert Curry of Crosbyton and Miss Velma Sharp of Abilene are the newcomers.

Other faculty members are as follows: High school—R. L. Williams, principal; Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Misses Mattie Rose Cunningham, Maurine Cunningham, Effie McLeod, W. W. Hill, coach; W. F. Cox. Grade school—R. S. Sullivan, principal; Clyde Rowe, band director; Misses Jo Hailey, Hattie Herm, Gertrude Herm, Jesyle Stimson, Nona Carr, Dorothy Strayhorn; Mmes. Helen Rodgers, C. W. Popnoe, Opal Darby, Oma Ryan and Josie York Lemley.

Most high school students were registered Friday and Saturday. Monday will be registration day for grade school students.

A bus will bring more than 20 high school students to the local school from Bethel, Crowder and Turner districts, west and northwest of Snyder.

All the high school's 33 credits are affiliated, according to Superintendent Wedgeworth, who is beginning his eighth year as local school leader.

Fall Gardens In Full Swing In Hale; To Stock Pantries

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 8—Fall gardens on Hale county farms are in full swing and following the summer drouth season are doing exceptionally well, according to County Agent W. W. Evans.

"Nearly every farmer in the county has a fall garden," he said. "That quarter of an acre, or a half acre, will be the most profitable piece of ground on the farm.

"I believe that our farmers will be able to get by this winter with their gardens. They are certainly preparing for a full larder during the coming months."

It is said that thunderstorms in the spring are usually an omen of colder weather at hand.

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VALUE
COME TO PENNEY'S - MONDAY!

Featuring Monday 9 A. M.
1000 Yards—54 Inch
WOOL GOODS
THIS ASSORTMENT INCLUDES, FLANNELS, TWEEDS, NUBS, AND COATINGS. WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO DUPLICATE THIS MERCHANDISE AT THIS LOW PRICE.
YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY MONDAY FOR THIS VALUE!
FASHION SAYS—WOOL DRESSES FOR FALL!
98c PER YARD

66 x 80 Part Wool BLANKETS
Deep Nap — part wool — double plaid—all colors—a Penney value!
$1.98

Greatest Bargains

Ladies' And Misses New
WASH FROCKS
Guaranteed color fast—New Styles—all Sizes—Buy Several at Only 49c

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Work Shirts
Full cut, well-built, Coat style. each. 49c

36 INCH WHITE
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An outstanding value for this low price. Buy your fall supply now! 12½c

BOYS' "RODEO"
PANTS
Sizes 6 to 16. Boys You'll want a pair for school wear. 98c

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Built for wear—dark patterns all sizes. 15c

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COTTON BATTS
Size 72x90 a value at only 53c

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SHIRTS
Full cut—coat style. Sizes 6 to 14 39c

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DIAPER CLOTH
27 inches wide—A real Penney Value! 10 YARDS 98c

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PURSES
Newest Fall colors — A Real Buy! 49c

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Girls' new Fall Styles — durable —A Penney Value! $1.98
Boys' built for rough, School wear. 2½ to 6. $2.49

BOYS' "BIG MAC"
OVERALLS
Will not shrink. Sizes 6 to 16. Just the thing for school wear. 85c

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Blues, dark blues, white and tans—seven button front, guaranteed fast colors. 98c

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Mothers — Save On Penney's
SCHOOL SUITS
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All sizes in fine Suits for Boys. In dark colors of grey, blues, mixtures. Perfect for dress or school wear. Look them over!
$7.90 TWO PANTS

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THE ENTIRE STYLE STORY IS TOLD IN—
Fabrics
Your choice of over 1200 different material patterns from which to make your Suit. The New Fall Woolens are here—



Have Your Suit Made to your Measure
65 Patterns
Get Delivery is 10, 30, 60 or 90 Days
For as Low as $17.50 Three Piece Suit
Get the Jump On Style This Fall
Get every detail in the style of your New 1934 Fall Suit, have it made exactly to your own wishes without extra cost. We guarantee to fit you perfectly in every respect. You'll find that there is more comfort in a Suit that is made to fit your form, pocket book, and of the material and style you wish the most. Call in tomorrow.
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MONDAY SPECIAL
SHIRT SALE
Men, for one day we are going to sell you $1.49 Ide Shirts, Shirtcraft Shirts and Phillips Jones Shirts for—
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(Limit 2 Shirts)
See window display and supply your needs Monday.
Whites Excepted.
THE DIXIE STORE
In Front of the Postoffice Entrance
"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

SOCIETY Editorial-Daily Comics | THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL | CHURCH NEWS Amusements

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, September 9, 1934

Bride, College Girls Are Receiving Courtesies Here

Mrs. Crawford Receives Gift Shower Friday

Misses Wanda Butler, Frances Snyder Are Hostesses With Party Honoring The Former Rosemary Leaverton

COMPLIMENTING a bride of the season, Mrs. Robert H. Crawford, Misses Wanda Butler and Frances Snyder entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Miss Snyder, 2701 Nineteenth street. Mrs. Crawford is the former Miss Rosemary Leaverton.

The honoree received a shower of chinaware.

Guests were Misses Virginia Bacon, Coleta Baker, John Anna Boyd, Faye Brown, Martha Gholson, Mary Geniece Hardberger, Nancy Ruth Leaverton, Roberta Myrick, Dorothy Rushing, Polly Schultz, Billie Bloom, Frances Burns, Crystelle Scudder, Ellen K. Clapp, Kathryn Weaver, Mesdames G. W. Foster, jr., Roger Q. Pierce, jr., J. L. Barstow and Lorenz Ellis.

Club Officers Named Friday

Mrs. Rafe Nabors Is Head Of Merry Trio Club For Next Year; Games Of Forty-Two Are Enjoyed

Mrs. J. E. Maisen was hostess to members of the Merry Trio club Friday afternoon at her home, 1912 Twenty-fifth street. In a business session, new officers were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Rafe Nabors; vice-president, Mrs. T. H. Barnard; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Posey, and reporter, Mrs. Jesse Chinn.

Three Are Guests

Guests of the club were Mesdames France Baker, Ray Allen and H. B. Tong.

Members attending were Mesdames Guy Casey, J. A. Hodges, Nabors, Chinn, R. S. Hardin, Barnard, Willie D. Watson, Posey and John R. Hall.

Games of forty-two were played and Mrs. Hodges made high score and Mrs. Watson made low.

Mrs. Posey will be the next hostess.

Miss Hazel Bratley Meets With Southwest Ward Club

Members of the Southwest Ward Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Minor, garden and pantry demonstrator, Friday afternoon.

Entries for the fair were discussed and Misses Nita Minor and Thelma Taylor were appointed to serve as hostesses for the club on Monday at the fair.

Miss Hazel Bratley, county home demonstration agent spoke on a well balanced diet. She also demonstrated the making of salads and salad dressing. Mrs. Minor's pantry was shown.

Those attending were Mesdames Mike Fry, J. B. Giles, L. M. Hays, W. B. Nicholson, Alva Smith, Collier Smith, W. H. Taylor, G. R. Johnson, J. E. Sowell and Miss Taylor.

Mrs. Peel Entertains With Modern Needle Club Party

The Modern Needle club met with Mrs. J. A. Peel, 2114 Twenty-Third street, Thursday afternoon to quilt. A pink color scheme was used in appointments. Guests were Mesdames W. Harry Morris, C. D. Puckett, H. B. Davis, C. E. Whitley, Louis E. Crane R. M. Marchbanks, Earl Bain, Troy Womack, J. W. Garner and W. T. Halbert. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Garner at 3106 Avenue H.

Oklahoma Visitor Is Given Supper At Hulin Residence

Laura Rambo, who is visiting here from Oklahoma, was honored at a weiner roast given Friday evening at the home of Miss Lovana Hulin, 2202 Twenty-third street. Guests were Mary Dixie Watkins, Mary John Couey, Ruby Green, Florine Moore, Calloway Gamble, G. W. McCraw, Jack Green, George Morrow and Norman Berry.

Citations Are Awarded To Lubbock Legion Auxiliary

History and publicity citations from the state department, American Legion auxiliary, have been awarded to the Lubbock Legion auxiliary, it was learned this week-end. Mrs. J. B. Jones kept the publicity scrapbook which received department citation given by Mrs. Warren Freund, chairman of publicity. Mrs. W. H. Wright was historian. The citation was given by Mrs. William A. Wyatt, state historian.

Mrs. George Berry compiled histories in 1931 and 1932, which received fourth mention at the recent state convention of the auxiliary in Mineral Wells.

A President's Wife Speaks Out

Mrs. Roosevelt's Column

When The White House Entertains, By Eleanor Roosevelt

I HAVE often been asked in what way present social functions at the White House differ from those of the past, and I am surprised to find how little has really been written about this side of the White House and Washington life.

There are, of course, the biographies of many men and women, but I find only incidentally, certain social functions are described. We all of us know that the entertainments of Washington's day or of Jefferson's must have had a certain stateliness, if for no other reason than because of the clothes the gentlemen and ladies wore. There are one or two books that I have read about the White House itself which give one pictures of the past and its ceremony; only once was this disturbed, and what horror was expressed over Jackson's inauguration reception with the people invading the White House in muddy boots!



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

• • •

I REALLY think that in the past few years there have been only minor changes in what are known as formal White House social functions. Some administrations have served refreshments and some of them have not; some administrations have insisted that everybody wear full dress and white gloves; some of them have allowed the gentlemen to appear in black ties. But it has become pretty well a matter of custom regulated largely by the State Department and the White House ushers. Each administration in its formal entertainment adheres pretty carefully to the customs of the past. There are five state dinners and five state receptions. The guests invited to these functions are all prescribed by long custom though the individual President may add a few personal friends. At the dinners, the table is set with the same decorations in one administration as in another. For formal dinners there are two different services, one a gold and glass center piece, the gift of the French government, and with this is used a flat service of gold. The other is a beautiful silver boat inscribed with a line from Hiawatha and some lovely silver bowls for flowers.

• • •

ONE administration may have a course or two less than the other to eat, but I think the thing which really makes the dinner memorable is the beautiful state dining room with its lovely proportions and panelling and sconces which light the room, and the beautiful flowers and table decorations.

At each dinner the guests are gathered in the East Room according to their rank. The naval and military aides are on duty to escort each guest in and to see that they meet the other guests. When every one is assembled, the head usher and the chief aides accompany the President and his wife as they walk into the room. The guests either pass by and shake hands, or the President and his wife circle the room and shake hands with their guests. The Marine Band plays in the hall until they all go in to dinner and again when they come out. As a rule these dinners are followed by

See MRS. ROOSEVELT, Page 2

Cultural Phases, Growth Of Texas To Be Studied

The Social Calendar

Outstanding Events Listed For Coming Week Are Of Interest To Women

MONDAY

First Methodist Sorosis class, 7:30 p. m., church; dinner, election of officers.

First Presbyterian auxiliary, 3 p. m., Circle 1, Mrs. J. E. Garrison, 1402 Main street; Circle 2, Mrs. F. A. White, 1921 Twenty-fourth street; Circle 3, 4 p. m., Mrs. S. L. Lightfoot, 1512 Main street; Circle 4, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. L. Hester, 1311 Twenty-third street; Circle 5, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. J. Clements, 1806 Sixteenth street; Circle 6, 8 p. m., church, business and social meeting.

First Methodist Mary Helm auxiliary, 3 p. m., Circle 1, Mrs. M. M. Brown, 2224 Sixteenth street; Circle 2, Mrs. George Herd, 2401 Thirteenth street; Circle 3, Mrs. A. K. O'Kelley, 1919 Thirteenth street, Mrs. Joe Telford, assistant hostess; Circle 4, Mrs. H. R. Miller, 1512 Avenue L, Mesdames Henry Turner, Joe Webb assisting; Circle 5, Mrs. Owen McWhorter, 1513 Eighteenth street; Jennie K. circle, Mrs. M. E. Helber, 1806-B Avenue K, Mrs. Roy Watts assisting.

St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary, 3 p. m., Seaman hall.

Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, 3 p. m., church.

First Christian General Aid society, 3 p. m., Circle 1, Mrs. N. L. Benson, 2012 Twenty-fourth street, Mrs. J. D. Nelson, assistant hostess; Circle 2, Mrs. E. L. Williams, 3501 Twenty-first street; Circle 3, Mrs.

See SOCIAL CALENDAR, Page 2

BY EVELYN BABB
Of The Woman's Staff

The program for the 1933 Study club season, as outlined in the new year book, envelops all phases of modern culture with special emphasis on literature and Texas growth. The 1934-35 year was begun with a meeting September 4 at the home of Mrs. C. M. Chandler. Mrs. W. L. Meier discussed home landscaping at that time and Mrs. Hugh R. Norman reviewed "The Good Earth" by Pearl S. Buck.

"Interior Decorating" by Mrs. Ed O'Sullivan and a book review by Mrs. W. S. McDonald will be considered at the next meeting, September 18 at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Joe Baldridge.

Mrs. Alex McDonald will talk on furniture and Mrs. R. I. Tubbs will give a review at the meeting, October 2, with Mrs. Paul Barrier.

Talk On Chinaware

Chinaware is the subject which Mrs. A. W. Evans will discuss, October 16, at the home of Mrs. McDonald. Mrs. C. A. Burrus will review a book.

The remainder of the season is sketched, briefly, as follows: November 6, Mrs. Chandler, hostess; "Glass", Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson; review, Mrs. C. C. Webb; November 20, Mrs. D. D. Cross, hostess; "American Opera", Mrs. V. L. Doughtie; review, Mrs. G. H. Ater.

December 4, Mrs. O. W. Langlotz, hostess; "American Composers", Mrs. Barrier; review, Mrs. Baldridge; December 18, Mrs. Evans, hostess; Christmas program, Mesdames Chandler and Burrus.

American Music

January 14, Mrs. David S. Martin, hostess; "American Music", Mrs.

See 1933 STUDY CLUB Page 2

Meeting Of Club Scheduled For Friday Is Postponed

A meeting of the 24-42 club, planned for Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Temple Ellis, 2006 Main street, was postponed indefinitely, it was announced Saturday. Mesdames J. R. B. Cooper and J. O. Jones were to have been hostesses.

Mrs. Hackfield Has Party For Forty Women

Games Of Forty-Two, Bridge Are Played As Diversion; Roses And Marigolds Lend Floral Beauty

MRS. J. H. Hackfield, entertained with a bridge and forty-two party at her home, 2102 Sixteenth street, Friday afternoon.

Roses and marigolds were arranged throughout the entertaining rooms.

In the bridge games, the award for high score went to Mrs. George Brewer and for high cut to Mrs. Charles Files. Mrs. W. L. Harbison won high score and Mrs. Alfred Scott high cut in the forty-two division.

The guest list included Mesdames L. E. Grimes, R. R. Stuard, Clyde Williams, John R. Chesley, R. O. Short, F. M. Maddox, Homer Pharr, W. B. Sides, M. F. Swart, Joe Coursey, Arthur Brown, Hattie O'Hair, W. H. Wright, Raymond Allen, E. L. Pitts, H. D. Stanley, T. Teal, J. O. Walker, A. I. Glassman, Paul Hardwick, Lloyd Johnson, B. R. Ferguson, Fred Childress, Amos Howard, Brewer, C. R. Miner, George Kuykendall, Harbison, J. N. Nislar, J. F. Gregory, O. A. Terry, C. A. Nowlin, Files, J. D. Corcorran, J. A. Raley, J. O. Jones, John Keathley, R. W. Amick, W. M. Petticolas and Scott.

Wednesday Needle Club Entertains

There were about 60 persons attending an annual picnic for members of the Wednesday Needle club and their families and several guests Friday evening. The group met at the City park for supper.

Always Ready BYPU Party Is To Honor Thelma Harris

Miss Thelma Ruth Harris was given a surprise party on her birthday when members of the Always Ready B. Y. P. U. entertained Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, 1514-A Nineteenth street.

Guests were Misses Harris, Myrtle Lee Foster, Ruth Mae Alred, Laverne Hulin, Eliabeth Aldrich, Dorothy Mae Rawls, Katherine Wilson, Mable Pruitt, Thelma Wood, Ruth Thomas, Marguerite Jones, Sammie Rhodes, Messrs. A. A. Bratcher, Wayne Warren, J. B. White, Lloyd Nunley, Talton Bush, Curtis Pruitt, J. L. Thomas, jr., D. A. Wilson, jr., J. M. Rawls, jr., Leon Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

Mrs. Frank Patton Returns To Home After Visit Here

Mrs. Frank Patton, prominent club woman and social worker, has returned to her home in Benjamin after a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Young, and Mr. Young, 1608 Avenue Y.

Mrs. Patton is state chairman of home extension service in the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, secretary of the Inter-co Federation, county treasurer of county co-operative in Knox county, county chairman of the Texas Centennial and Democratic county chairman.

Madie McCleskey Is Given Buffet Supper By Society

Miss Madie McCleskey, teacher of English in the public schools, was given a welcome party Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boone. A buffet supper was served by Mrs. W. A. Attaberry, assisted by Miss Ruth Hocker. Guests were Pauline Naler, Pearl Johnson, Merline Naler, Novelle Bussey, Annie Laura Davis, Wilma Martin, Miss Lalla Boone and the honoree.

Southwestern Associated Employes To Have Supper

Employes of the Southwestern Associated Telephone company and their guests are to attend a Mexican supper Monday evening at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. George Boles, east of Lubbock. The group will meet at the office building at 7:45 o'clock.

Colorful Fabrics, Varied Jackets Feature New Fall And Winter Suits



"Blanket" wool and English tweed make this new suit straight from the 1934-35 collection and ready for any out-of-doors event this fall. Creed fashions the suit with the three-quarter length coat of brown and beige tweed and adds revers, lining and blouse of brown beige, white and yellow striped "blanket" wool. The suede hat and antelope gloves are brown.

BY BARBARA BEAUFORT
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Suits appeared in the Parisian pageant of fall and and winter fashion shows in greater numbers than they have been seen in years, indicating that they will play a prominent role in women's winter wardrobes.

The richness of their fabrics, the variation of jacket cuts and the general tone of elegance are the three outstanding trends.

Multicolored wools and tweeds of almost every conceivable weave make stunning morning and sports suits. There are new "rainbow" tweeds—multicolored stripes woven under brown and white stripes—scores of tweeds in such subtle combinations as smoky blue, green and dull yellow and the old "standby" of beige and brown.

Two Jacket Trends

Besides that there are a number of rough "hairy" or bumpy wools and of smooth duvetyns in browns, forest greens and greys. Rich black wools and quilted taffetas; black, brown, grey and wine velvets often trimmed with astrakhan are shown for afternoon.

The jacket is almost "as you like it" though two new trends are outstanding: (1) the straight, box-like five-eighths length for morning and (2) the fitted thigh length, recalling the mode of 1910, for more formal wear. There are also full three-quarter length models sometimes with a belted front and a swinging

See NEW FALL SUITS, Page 2

UDC Study To Be Continued

Officers Will Be Elected At Meeting Wednesday; History Professor Will Be Speaker On Texas History

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will resume the program for the year on "Texas In The Confederacy" at the first meeting for the fall season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Delia Wilkinson, 1201 Seventeenth street. This program will be concluded with the December meeting and the new year is to begin in January.

Officers are to be elected at the meeting next week. These will be installed in January. Subject for Wednesday is "The Western Frontier During the War". Dr. W. C. Holden, authority on Texas hist and author of "Frontier Defense ... Texas During the Civil War", will speak.

At the October meeting, "Northwestern Texas During the War" will be studied. Texas troops in Arkansas and Louisiana; Shreveport and Marshall as headquarters of the Confederate Trans-Mississippi department, and the repulse of Bank's army at Mansfield, April, 1864, are some of the topics scheduled.

"Home Life in Texas During the War" will be studied in November. The work of the women sewing for the soldiers, raising crops, weaving

See TEXAS HISTORY Page 2

Athenaeum Club Will Begin Year's Work September 18

The first meeting of the Athenaeum club will be September 18 instead of September 11, as was reported erroneously in last Sunday's paper. The group meets regularly on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The first session, of each year however, falls on the third Tuesday in September, Mrs. Smylie Wilson, president, explained. The second meeting will be September 25.

Misses Penney And Hunt To Give Party Honoring Their Cousin, Betty Jo Dickinson

Misses Martha Alice Penney and Elva Mae Hunt will entertain late Monday afternoon with a bridge party at the home of the latter, 2005 Sixteenth street, at 5 o'clock. The affair will honor Miss Betty Jo Dickinson of Tatum, N. M., cousin of the hostesses.

Miss Dickinson who will attend Lubbock High school has just moved here for the school year with her mother, Mrs. W. K. Dickinson, and her brother, Rayfields. Another brother, Granville, has been here for some time. They are former residents of this city.

Three Will Entertain When DAR Meets Next Saturday

Mesdames J. L. Barstow, F. V. Brown and J. S. Penney will be hostess when Daughters of the American Revolution meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Decorator's studio, 1906 Thirteenth street.

Years Of Experimenting Has Aided Lubbock Man In Obtaining One Of City's Outstanding Yards

BY OPAL McMAHON
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

YEARS of experimenting with flowers has aided K. N. Clapp in obtaining an attractive yard at his home, 1,642 Thirteenth street.

A bluegrass and bermuda lawn and many-hued flowers grow around the home. Mr. Clapp mows the lawn with a blade set one and one-half inches above the ground, because long grass protects the roots, he said. He also leaves the clippings to fall among the roots as a protection from wind and sun.

Chairs and five totem poles are on the lawn east of the home. The poles with their bright symbols, mysterious to those not acquainted with Indian signs, were made by Lubbock boy scouts and displayed in Panhandle-South Plains fairs, one each year since 1929. They were presented to Mr. Clapp, Boy Scout commissioner. On one pole is a grotesque bird, a teepee with four marks on it, a wolf and 48 marks, an eagle and 14 marks and a chief and four marks, meaning "Under the protection of the thunder bird, troup four has 49 boy scouts, 15 eagle scouts and four chiefs."

A bed of perennial phlox and pinks, with a bird house on a pole in the bed, grows back of these poles and further back against the garage are huge cannas with red blossoms. The cannas grow from bulbs which produced plants only three feet tall several years ago. Mr. Clapp has selected the better bulbs each year.

Grown Since Spring

A luxurious lawn back of the house has grown since this spring. Mr. Clapp planted it in five inches of fertilizer plowed with five inches of soil. At the back of the lawn, asparagus screens the alley. When asparagus has been trimmed several times after it has first begun to grow, it will grow five to six feet in a week, Mr. Clapp has found.

Lillies of the valley, very rare plants for this section, are growing in a bed against the house. When told that he could not grow them in this soil because of the alkaline content, Mr. Clapp mixed aluminum sul-

See CLAPP RESIDENCE, Page 2

Conditions In Vienna Described In Letter From Former Resident

MRS. Percy Grigg, a former Lubbock resident, who was in Vienna, Austria, at the time that Chancellor Dollfuss was murdered, has written to Miss Margaret Huff telling of disturbances in the city that followed the tragedy. Mrs. Grigg is the former Miss Pauline Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holland, 1311 Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Grigg wrote in part: "We have come at a disturbed time. Dollfuss was murdered just a week after we arrived and following that all cafes, gardens and public amusement places were closed at 8 o'clock. Guards were on the streets, . . . There are three factions in Austria and Dollfuss was the one friend of the Jews. Now they are frightened.

Meet Local Doctors

"My husband has some classes at the clinic with Dr. O. W. English. He laughs at his southern accent and enjoys being with him. Dr. Fred W. Standefer came over for dinner one evening and we enjoyed a long talk.

"Vienna is nice with its parks and imposing buildings. All of the old palace grounds are open to the public and most of them are kept beautifully. We are living near the General Hospital which covers several acres. There are 3,500 beds. We are staying in a house where Beethoven lived from 1825 until his

See LIFE IN VIENNA Page 2

Coffee Is For Four Who Will Leave Lubbock

Misses Roberta Myrick, Billie Bob Jones, Katherine Klett And Kathryn Weaver Honored Saturday Morning

FOUR popular members of the younger set who are leaving soon for the college year were complimented Saturday morning with a coffee in the F. R. Friend residence, 2005 Broadway.

Honorees were Misses Katherine Klett, Kathryn Weaver, Billie Bob Jones and Roberta Myrick.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Neil H. Wright, John B. Crisler and E. J. Parsons.

Misses Klett and Myrick are to study at the University of Texas this fall. Miss Jones is to be at the University of Maryland and Miss Weaver is going to Sullins college in Virginia.

Roses were floral decorations for the coffee.

About fifty guests called between 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

This was another in a series of entertainments that has been given honoring the four young women.

Miss Weaver is leaving Monday for her school. She is to go by way of Houston and will join a group of girls at New Orleans, La.

Miss Lindsey Is Hostess At Dance

Miss Betty Lee Lindsey entertained with a dance at her home, 2426 Twentieth street, Friday evening.

Guests were Misses Betty Smith, Pauline Stafford, Mary Catherene Rice, Marion Hurmence, Gladys Hall, Mollie Davis, Carrie Jane Thomas, Mary Jane Weaver, Rebecca Butler.

Messrs. James Baker, Dale Buckner, Earl Miller, Sidney Brown, Edwin Williams, Franklin Mast, Edgar Noel Thompson, Tony Nobles, Douglas Blanton and Harry Elliott.

Loyalty Club Meeting Is In Newton Home; Devotional Is Led By Mrs. A. W. Wright

Mrs. Ed. Lowery, vice-president, was chairman at a meeting of the Loyalty club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roche Newton, 2208 Fifteenth street. A quilt was finished and there was a business session and program.

For the devotional Mrs. A. W. Wright read the eleventh chapter of Mark. This was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Ed Greer. It was planned that the next meeting should be September 21, at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. T. T. Fisher, 2008 Eighth street.

The meeting closed with the watchword.

Those attending were Mesdames J. B. Neal, Lowery, John Lacewell, I. E. Banks, Greer, S. M. Bonds, E. M. Comer, Wright, Jack Slover, J. A. Hood and an out-of-town visitor.

Two Will Review Books For Friday Night Readers Club

Mesdames J. R. B. Cooper and C. E. Roberts are to give book reviews at a meeting of the Friday Night Reader's group at the home of Mrs. R. L. Fletcher, 1624 Avenue Y, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. T. Campbell will be assistant hostess.

Baptist Alathean Officers To Meet With Mrs. Holmes

Officers of the Alathean class of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. R. Holmes, 2012 Eighth street.

Flapper Fanny



When you're beautiful but dumb you do most of your reflecting with a mirror.

Suggestions Are Given For Planting Of Early Fall Gardens

The Woman's Angle

BY MARGARET TURNER
Woman's Editor

GATHERING data for a Modern Kitchen congress, a New York concern discovered that American cooking comes in for high praise in a symposium of opinions of world travelers. Corned beef and cabbage, boiled New England dinner and terrapin a la Maryland were American favorites.

* * *

Among foreign dishes favored were Germany's hassenpfeffer, China's bird's nest soup, England's Yorkshire pudding and fried octopus as it is prepared in Naples. Of the above dishes we would care less for octopus than any of the other delicacies. In fact we would not like octopus no matter in what country it was prepared.

* * *

COLLEGE GIRLS' MEALS

SPEAKING of eating, we were thinking today of the methods employed by so many college girls in consuming their three-a-day. Soon they will return to their schools, leaving behind a schedule of well-planned and carefully eaten meals for one of hurry-scurry.

* * *

We are not spraying cold water on any one's ambition to lose weight or keep a good figure but if she is going to try anything on her own she should have a really hygienic supervised diet and not one of lettuce leaves and thin wafers. A cup of luke-warm coffee hastily consumed with a fat-soaked doughnut cannot possibly supply energy to last until noon.

* * *

We are not trying to take any doctor's job or offer advice as an expert but it seems to us that girls should be taught that their bodies are not chemical laboratories but made up of a variety of elements. Certain foods are necessary to the building of bone, skin, teeth and keeping hair shiny and eyes clear. The blood has to be fed in order that the hair and the eyes and the teeth and complexion be normal and attractive.

* * *

It seems to us that if mothers tell their daughters how dangerous and foolish is an unsupervised diet when they are packing their new fall clothes and room accessories that they will be helping them tremendously.

* * *

A NEW PUBLICATION

A NEW sophisticated college magazine called "Formal," will appear September 25 on the newsstands and college campuses. The magazine won't take sides on political and economic questions but will crusade for world peace and fine living. Among the regular features will be a ten-page style section and a series of career stories—the first by Bruce Barton, on advertising; the second by Amelia Earhart, on aviation.

* * *

A RETICENT MAN

ONE of the most significant things that we have read this week was a statement made by Phillips Brooks most famous preacher of his day. Asked by a publishing concern for a review of his career he replied something like this: "I'm sorry, but I just don't have any history, though one of my age ought to be ashamed not to have one." Such a reply was characteristic of the Bostonian. How different to ministers of our time; some of whom strive to keep on the front page eternally.

* * *

EITHER—OR—NOT BOTH

A STATISTICIAN has figured out what could have been done with the $37,000,000,000 we spent on eighteen months of war in 1917-18. Want to hear? We could have built ten universities the size of Emory university in each of our states; we could have endowed each with $5,000,000 and 500 scholarships of $1,000 each; we could have erected 3,000 hospitals at $2,000,000 each, we could have established 3,000 health units for our counties at $2,000 each. With the $10,000,000,000 remaining we could have built 2,500,000 homes at a cost of $4,000 each. But the money is all gone now.

Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)

some entertainment, music or singing or dancing, as the case may be.

* * *

WHILE these affairs are patently formal, there is withal a softening atmophere that is calculated to rob them of stiffness. Years ago I used to think of White House receptions with the pleasantest of memories and I think others do. In a forthcoming article I will deal with other customs and usages in what I like to think of as the People's House.

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Monroe Club Women Make Plans For Entries To Fair

MONROE, Sept. 8 (Special)—Local home demonstration club members met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Clements. Plans for entries at the fair were discussed and Mesdames John Harrell and Dick Norman were chosen fair hostesses.

Mrs. A. T. Biggers was received as a new member. Others attending were Mesdames D. R. Keims, Sam Rogers, John Harrel, Harve Pate, Dick Norman, Harry Campbell and W. O. Fortenberry.

Miss Gail Quinlan and Mrs. William Warren, of The Vogue, went to Dallas this week-end on a market trip.

Should Plant To Withstand Early Frosts

Number Of Days For Maturity Of Vegetables Is Given By Specialist; Demonstrators Make Comments

WITH fall gardens uppermost in the minds of Lubbock county gardners, the following suggestions as to what to plant should be welcomed. These were submitted to Miss Hazel Bratley, county home demonstration agent, by J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist from Texas A. and M. college.

As the first frost usually comes to this county about November 1 he suggests those vegetables which will withstand light frosts, with the number of days each requires for maturity from the seed. They are as follows:

Carrots, 65 to 75; cabbage 90 to 130; cauliflower 100 to 130; English pease, 40 to 80; beets, 60 to 70; kohlrabi, 65 to 75; lettuce, 60 to 90; mustard, 30 to 45; onions, 130 to 150; radishes, 20 to 40; Swiss chard, 45 to 60; turnips, 60 to 80; collards, 120 to 130; kale, 90 to 120; parsnips, 150; rape, 90 to 120; rutabaga, 80 to 100; salsify, 150; spinach, 30 to 60, and shallots, 45 to 50.

Two Make Comments

Mrs. E. C. McClendon, Idalou club garden demonstrator, comments on the success of her summer garden:

"Frequent cultivation and irrigation have allowed my garden to withstand drouth this summer. I have found that water used in tile goes further and does not bake the soil. By the middle of August I had sold plants from my hot bed and string beans and beets at a gross profit of almost one hundred dollars."

Mrs. R. Q. Mabry of the Estacado Home Demonstration club experimented this summer by planting potatoes both on tile and on surface irrigation. Growth of the vines, in each experiment, was about the same, she says. The vines watered by the tile, however, produced much larger and smoother potatoes.

1933 Study Club

(Continued from Page One)

Martin; review, Mrs. Langlotz; January 29, Mrs. Burrus, hostess; "American Painting," Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt; February 5, Mrs. Meier, hostess; "American Landscape Painting", Mrs. H. W. Richardson; review, Mrs. McDonald; February 19, Mrs. Tubbs, hostess; "Portrait Painters", Mrs. Webb; "Sea Painters", Mrs. Cross; "Women Painters", Mrs. W. C. Wood.

March 5, Mrs. McDonald, hostess; "Topographical Survey of Texas," Mrs. Evans; "Review of Texas History", Mrs. Norman; March 19, Mrs. Chandler, hostess; "Development of Texas, Industrially", Mrs. Chandler; "Development of Transportation in Texas", Mrs. Wilkinson.

April 2, Mrs. Webb, hostess; "Development of Education in Texas", Mrs. G. H. Ater; "Religious Growth in Texas", Mrs. Burrus; April 16, Mrs. C. G. Stinson, hostess; Texas "Music, Composers and Artists", Mrs. Meier, "Painters and Paintings", Mrs. Baldridge, "Sculpture", Mrs. McDonald.

May 7, Mrs. Wood, hostess; "Distinctive Types of American Architecture", Mrs. C. E. Maedgen; review, Mrs. Cross; May 21, Mrs. Wilkinson, hostess; "American Sculpture", Mrs. Martin; review, Mrs. Richardson.

Officers in the club are president, Mrs. Chandler; vice-president, Mrs. Burrus; secretary, Mrs. Webb; treasurer, Mrs. O'Sullivan; parliamentarian, Mrs. Meier; critic, Mrs. McDonald, and reporter, Mrs. Martin. Mesdames Norman, Evans and Wilkinson constitute the advisory board and Mesdames Cross, Tubbs and Stinson are on the entertainment committee.

Texas History

(Continued from Page One)

and dyeing clothing; home-made medicines, privations; conduct of the slaves and getting news from the army will be described.

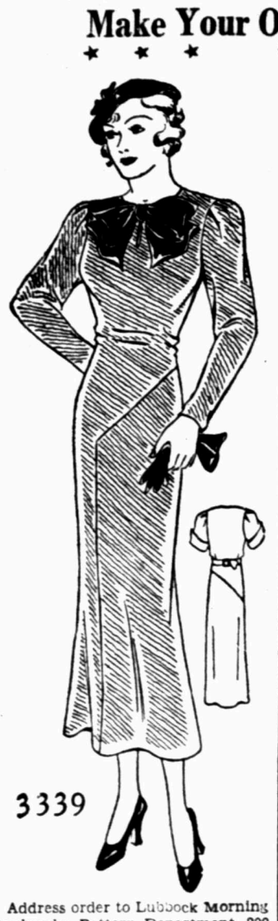
The December topic is "The End of the War", the effects of the surrender of Generals Lee, Johnston and Richard Taylor east of the Mississippi; the "break-up" in Texas; surrender of General E. Kirby Smith; voluntary exile of officials into Mexico; the coming of the Federal armies; liberation of the slaves; the last battle of war between the states to be discussed.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy meet the second Wednesday of each month, usually at the home of Miss Wilkinson.

Estacado Club Women Have Gathering At Smith Home

ESTACADO, Sept. 8 (Special)—The Estacado Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Smith, last week. Members of the Southwest Ward club were to have been guests for the occasion but they were unable to attend. A two-course plate lunch was served. There were about 35 women present.

Make Your Own Fall Dress



Slim Straightline Silhouette Paris Favors—Easy-to-Make!

Few models could be simpler than today's with its straight slim lines and collarless high neckline. You'll note, too, the clever bias skirt seaming that lengthens the figure.

Green wool with gold threads made this stunning dress; its sole trim being a soft green satin crepe bow at the neck and gold belt buckle. It belts only at the back for a slim effect.

Dark red sheer wool with black satin bow, black pebble crepe with self-bow faced with lame, black satin with emerald green velvet bow, etc., are other ideas you'll like.

Style No. 3339 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Size 16 requires 3 1-2 yards 39-inch material with 1-4 yard 39-inch contrasting.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish.

Let the latest fall and winter book of fashions solve your clothes problems at a minimum of cost and effort. It tells you how to make a smart coat as easily as a simple dress. There are clothes for elaborate occasions as well as many smart trim designs for general wear. You will enjoy reading about your favorite screen stars. You simply mustn't miss this issue.

Send for your copy today! Price of book, ten cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Address order to Lubbock Morning Avalanche Pattern Department, 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page One)

W. T. Milam, 1109 Nineteenth street; Circle 4, Mrs. L. E. Grimes, 2222 Main street.

Calvary Baptist W. M. S., 4 p. m., church, Royal Service program.

College Avenue Baptist W. M. S., 3 p. m., church, mission program.

Central Baptist W. M. S., 2 p. m., church.

Central Baptist Y. W. A., 8 p. m., church.

First Methodist W. M. S., 3 p. m., Circle 1, Mrs. A. G. Odom, 2402 Fifteenth street; Circle 2, Mrs. Erle Thompson, 1911 Sixteenth street; Circle 3, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, 1502 Avenue R.

First Baptist W. M. S., 4 p. m., Circle 5, Mrs. F. T. Clark, 1815 Tenth street; Circle 9, Mrs. John Thompson, 2123 Eighth street.

Readers Digest club, 1 p. m., Mrs. Temple Ellis' Coffee shop.

TUESDAY

So and Such club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Silas Hamilton, 1910-B Avenue N.

Jolly Dozen club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. W. Branch, home of Mrs. Edgar T. Neal, 2108 Thirteenth street.

Sorosis club, 3 p. m., Mrs. R. B. Fairly, 1901 Thirty-second street.

Twentieth Century club, 3 p. m., Hotel Lubbock.

Junior Twentieth Century club, 3 p. m., Tech home economics building; Miss Elizabeth West to talk on Spain.

Tuesday Bible class, 4 p. m., Mrs. R. C. Keeton, 2218 Twentieth street.

Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p. m., Masonic hall, election of officers.

WEDNESDAY

United Daughters of the Confederacy, 3 p. m., Miss Delia Wilkinson, 1201 Seventeenth street; Dr. W. C. Holden to talk.

Bid-A-While club, 10 a. m., Mrs. W. B. Sides, 606 Avenue W, bridge-luncheon.

Lucky 13 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. A. K. O'Kelley, 1919 Thirteenth street.

Loyal Sisters Needle club, 12 noon, Mrs. C. A. Paulger, 1814 Avenue X; luncheon, afternoon meeting.

Happy Hour Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. R. T. Bertram, 2319 Main street, Mrs. C. P. Cox, assistant hostess.

1916 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Joe Baldridge, 2105 Seventeenth street.

Woodman circle, 8 p. m., K. P. hall.

THURSDAY

Needlecraft club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Alfred Parrack, 1511 Main street.

Central Baptist Dorcas society, 2 p. m., Mrs. J. B. Vickery, 2904 Avenue H, business meeting.

Thursday Bible class, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. E. Love, 2317 Thirteenth street.

1911 Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. H. Hankins, 2403 Broadway, Mrs. W. F. Schenck, assistant hostess.

FRIDAY

Round-Up club, 9 p. m., Hilton hotel, dance.

Friday Night Readers Group, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. R. L. Fletcher, 1624 Avenue Y, Mrs. R. T. Campbell, assistant hostess.

Friday Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. B. Sides, 606 Avenue W.

First Presbyterian Stephens' Memorial Bible class, 1 p. m., church, covered dish luncheon.

Fellowship club, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel, Mrs. Sam T. Davis and Mrs. T. H. Thomas, hostesses.

Business and Professional Women's club, 6 p. m., Hilton hotel, business meeting.

SATURDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution, 3 p. m., 1906 Thirteenth street, Mesdames J. L. Barstow, F. V. Brown and J. S. Penney, hostesses.

Millinery



Modes by

"Beretta"
"Catalina"
AND
"Hollowbrook"
Exclusive for Miss and Matron

Beautiful French Felts of Duvelle and Velvets. Close fitting turbans, Beret styles and the new pointed crowns and brims. Priced at—

$4.95 to $6.95

You will find a nice selection of medium price Hats that are new.

$1.95 to $3.95

Barkham & Chambless
Formerly Wilda Stewart Hat Shop
1210-B Ave. J. Phone 1987

MISS SOPHIE SPROULE
ANNOUNCES THE RE-OPENING OF HER
SCHOOL OF DANCING
AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION
MONDAY, SEPT. 24TH
Registration Sept. 22nd For Information Phone 2435-J

Officers Will Be Elected At Sorosis Class Meeting

At a dinner for members of the First Methodist Sorosis class Monday evening at the church at 7:30 o'clock, members of Mrs. William Von Wolff's group, losers in a contest, and Mrs. Thomas E. Boyd's group will entertain for members of Mrs. C. H. Hamilton's group, the winners.

Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Clapp Residence

(Continued from Page One)

phate and sulphur with the soil and now has a thriving bed of the lovely flowers.

The soil at his home has more alkali content than most soil here, Mr. Clapp said, because dirt from a cellar was once spread on it. "I would like to experiment with normal soil," he said.

Forming shade in the afternoons for a table and chairs on the lawn are honeysuckle vines on a high trellis. A gate leads into a rose garden on the other side of this trellis in which there are about 25 varieties of roses. There are yellow, pink, red and vari-colored roses. They are planted in beds with green wooden borders, with walks between. Back of the garden is a trellised fence with rose climbers trained to cover the arches.

On Growing Roses

Roses grow best when planted in spring than in fall, Mr. Clapp has found. They get a better start to stand the freezing weather in the winter and the wind and sandstorms in the spring. To protect the plants from the sun, he has been using parafin, but this melts, so he has found a wax preparation which is used on pecan trees to increase their production.

To the side of the roses, against the house, are nandinia and euonymus. On the lawn are cannas in a circular plot enclosed by a cement curb. At the west side of the lawn is a trimmed California privet hedge.

A vine against the porch, which Mr. Clapp thinks is a silk vine, is the only plant that has never frozen, Mr. Clapp said. Lavendar perennial phlox are gay at the front of the house. Violets border the sidewalks and verbenas are at the front edge of the lawn. Narcissi are in every bed at the home. They bloom early in the spring.

Mr. Clapp prefers late flowers. Sand and wind usually kill the early ones. He thinks grapevines are decorative and has a border of them at the east property edge. Although many people think spring is here when the mesquite and locust trees bud, he judges by the grapevines. "When they bud, spring is here for good," he said.

Mr. Clapp is a member of the city park commission and has learned much about plants from his work in the commission.

Meeting Of Assembly Club Is Called For Wednesday

There is to be a meeting of the Assembly Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the mezzanine of the Hilton hotel.

Style In Tweed



From Jay Thorp, New York

This handsome variation of the classic swagger suit has a lumberjack blouse in yellow, red and brown stripes that harmonize perfectly with the brown tweed straight skirt (all skirts are plain this fall) and three-quarters topcoat. It's the kind of an outfit around which to build an entire wardrobe. Note the double-breasted closing, wide collar with notched lapels, slit pockets and deep armholes on the flattering blouse.

Life In Vienna

(Continued from Page One)

death in 1827. The town is full of monuments to his memory.

"We came on July 17 and it has been quite cold. Our landlady said that she thought it must be snowing Gratz now. It has been dark and rainy for several days and the water is like ice."

In Vienna, Mrs. Grigg wrote, students go to a restaurant and buy a cup of coffee and spend the evening studying. It saves fuel bills and there are enough cafes to accommodate them.

The couple planned to sail from Trieste, Italy, on September 5. The will visit in Greece, Naples, Sicily, Lisbon, the Azores, and land at New York harbor.



Did you ever hear a shoe talking?

Styl-Ez talks in terms that are hard to resist—terms of beauty—trimness—grace—charm—everything the modern girl craves to adorn her feet. And artful styling that actually makes each size look smaller than it is. Nor is that all. For, amazing though it seems, these popular Styl-Ez shoes actually have a "comfort" feature—cleverly built in, that insures hours of dancing or walking without a hint of tiredness. Note the prices—and see the new fashions at our store.

$6.00 and $6.50



Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE

The model illustrated is the Kingsley, priced at $6.50.

See Our Window Unveiling

THE Bootlerie
QUALITY FOOTWEAR

Pioneer Needle Club Party Will Be Given On Tuesday

Mrs. F. V. Brown and Mrs. R. I. Tubbs will entertain for Pioneer Needle club members Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Tubbs home, 2410 Twentieth street.

New Fall Suits

(Continued from Page One)

swagger back.

Skirts, slender and tube-like, are generally a little longer, though this is subject to modifications, for designers show them all the way from 7 to 12 inches from the floor. They are virtually sure to be slit once or twice, in slashes about six inches deep.

The novelty shells, stars and "what-nots" which fastened the spring's suits are gone. "Elegance" is the creed of this season's models and fastenings are relatively simple.

Miss Anne Hammons has gone to Dallas where she will teach in one of the public schools this year.

Lubbock Woman's Club Will Begin Season On Thursday

Lubbock Woman's club will begin the season with a one o'clock luncheon Thursday at Seaman hall.

LOBSTER DELIGHT SANDWICH

Use equal parts of canned lobster meat and celery, cut fine, and mix with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Season with salt and pepper. Butter slices of Baldridge's SALLY ANN BREAD. On one, use lettuce and lobster mixture; on the other, minced hard cooked eggs mixed with mayonnaise.

Baldridge's SALLY ANN BREAD is the perfect sandwich loaf. It's smooth-textured, easy to slice and has a delicious flavor. Get it at your Grocer.

TINY TOT SCHOOL
Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Opens Monday, Sept. 10th.
Modern Methods, Compete Equipment. Enclosed Playground.
Transportation.
MRS. R. ALLEN
2208 14th St.

FREED'S
WOMEN'S APPAREL
"Leads In Value Giving"

Presenting fashions ... for Fall 1934

This season we have the finest and most complete line of ready to wear we have ever shown to the women of the South Plains.



EXCLUSIVE FOR THE MISS AND COLLEGE CO-ED
"Anne Wellesley"
(Copyrighted Design)
FROCKS
Known to Millions of American Women!

$12.95

In presenting ANNE WELLESLEY Frocks, sold exclusively in our store, we consider ourselves privileged. They are charming and destined to make young America lovelier than ever.



Anne Wellesley Fashions are authentically styled from the newest Paris trends. Exclusive and original designs. Superbly styled and faultlessly finished, these dresses are amazingly low priced. COME! Inspect these dresses . . . a promise of rare delight when you call.

Franklin
DRESSES

Franklin Dresses, also exclusively sold in our store. New styles, colors, materials. All are here in this new collection of Franklin dresses offering everything that's smart for fall and winter. For street, afternoon and evening.

$16.50 & $19.50

Other Dresses $5.95 to $7.95



There's Everything Grand, Including the Price About These
NEW WINTER
"Mary-Lane"
COATS

$12.50 to $39.50

Compare these COATS With other higher priced coats



Mary Lane Coats, hand-picked for style, quality and value—Freed's alone offer the greatest value in fur-trimmed coats for fall, 1934. Buy now, your money will never go farther. See this grand collection of Mary Lane's.

NEW SMART STYLES

SHOP OUR WINDOWS MONDAY NIGHT

Road Program Is Considered

Hardsurfacing Of Hale County Routes With Native Materials Proposed By Two Men; Outline Plans

(By Staff Correspondent)

HALE CENTER, Sept. 8. — A county-wide program of hard surfaced roads, making use of native soil which is claimed to be virtually the equal of caliche as a road building material, is being advocated by Dr. S. J. Underwood, local physician and civic worker, and W. J. "Jeff" Williams, county surveyor.

The proposed system would be nearly 150 miles in length and would touch every community in the county. Two present county roads now being started, would be included a road from Hale Center to Cotton Center and one from Plainview to Petersburg.

Cheaper Than Caliche

"Tests show," Dr. Underwood said, that less than one per cent less water is turned by the dirt on the roads in this county than by caliche. It would be William's plan to use this dirt for a base, topping it with asphalt and rock and we would get a road much cheaper than by using caliche.

"I believe we can build these roads for around $2,000 a mile. We would get a good deal more roads with this kind of material than with the other.

"The proposed system would, with the present state highways, make it possible for every farm to be not more than four miles from a hard surface road."

It is planned to extend a highway east from Hale Center east to the county line, connecting with a road that would meet highway 28 between Lockney and Muncy and save 15 or 20 miles for traffic bound east. Two extensions would be built west from the Hale Center-Cotton Center road, one connecting with Littlefield and the other with Amherst, at the Hale-Lamb county line.

Another road would be built north to connect with No. 28 west from Plainview and one from highway 28 north to the Plainview-Dimmitt road. The Cotton Center north and south road would also be extended north to the county line, about two miles east of the county line.

County Line, a community west of Abernathy, would also have a road from the metropolis of the south part of the county and the road from the state highway three miles north of Abernathy to Tuco and thence to Lakeview would also be surfaced.

Highway Bids To Be Let Wednesday

By Staff Correspondent

TAHOKA, Sept. 8—Bids for the construction of grade and drainage structures on highway No. 9 from the Dawson county line just west and south of O'Donnell, to Tahoka, will be opened in Austin September 10, by the state highway commission, it was announced here.

Federal funds will be used to construct the road. The route will be on the west side of the Santa Fe right of way past O'Donnell, thence along the north side of the tracks to the corner where the present highway turns north. A turn will be eliminated south of Tahoka.

Democrats In 4th Senatorial District Elect "Baby" Solon

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—Democrats in the fourth senatorial district went from one extreme to another in changing senators.

Allan Shivers, young law school graduate, will enter as the "baby" member, the youngest in years. The outgoing senator is W. R. Cousins, whose membership in the upper house antedated any other member of the current senate.

Cousins was first a member of the 37th senate in 1921, but did not return for a succeeding term. He came back in 1929 and will serve until Jan. 8, 1935, convening date of the 44th legislature. Six senators this session were older in years than Cousins, however.

Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, senator from the 24th district, was the youngest member of the current senate. His predecessor, Oliver Cunningham of Abilene, tied with Senator W. R. Poage of Waco for the honor in the preceding one.

Smith Named As Conciliation Head In Borden And Scurry

SNYDER, Sept. 8 —Ben F. Smith, former newspaperman, has been named as conciliation commissioner for Borden and Scurry counties, under a recent amendment to the national bankruptcy act. Primary function of the federal debt-aid plan is to help hard-pressed farmers to postpone disaster by the insolvency route.

Smith has been handling affairs of the Home Owners Loan corporation in this county since that government-sponsored organization was formed.

OPERATING RALLS INN

RALLS, Sept. 8 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shewbert, formerly of Abilene where they operated a hotel for five or six years, have come here to manage the Ralls Inn for the L. W. Jones estate. The latter has purchased the hotel from W. E. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Shewbert are remodeling the dining room and kitchen and will redecorate them and also the lobby. They expect to operate the dining room in connection with the hotel, beginning about September 15.

The couple are well known to the traveling public and have been connected with West Texas hotels for a number of years.

News of the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1411 Fourteenth Street

This church is a branch of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and holds services regularly each Sunday at 11 a. m. The Wednesday services are held at 8 p. m. when testimonies of healing and remarks on Christian Science are given. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

A reading room is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 noon until 4 p. m. at room 207, 1011 1-2 Main street.

The subject of the lesson today is: "Man."

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Avenue O
Rev. E. M. Jennings, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. Rev. E. M. Jennings.
Young people meet at 7 p. m.
Preaching services 8 p. m.
Missionary society meets Monday afternoon at 2:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Avenue N and Fifteenth Street
Ben D. Johnson, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Lesson Exodus, chapters 28 to 32.
Preaching at 11. Subject, "Peace Be Still."
Evening service at 7:45. Subject, "Watchman What of the Night?"
Ladies Bible study at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday night.
Young peoples Bible study Friday evening at 7:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixteenth and Avenue J
W. R Vivrett, jr., pastor

9:30 Sunday school.
10:45 Morning worship; sermon subject, "A Crucified and Risen Lord;" anthem by choir, "Jehovah is Our Lord and God"—(Schoebel).
7:00 Christian Endeavor meeting.
8:00 Sermon subject, "The Change of Heart."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Clarence Love, pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Morning service 11.
Evening service 8.
Revival will begin this morning under the direction of Rev. Frank J. Mason of Littlefield.

RAVENWOOD-NIGGERHEAD
CHANDLER-CANON CITY
SUNSHINE-MAITLAND
BEST COLORADO COALS
Sold By Your Coal Dealer

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1311 Eighteenth Street
Jeff D. Welch, pastor

Sunday school, S. S. Allcorn, superintendent.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Junior choir will sing 15 minutes.
Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "The Witnesses of the Church."
Community singing 2 p. m.
B. T. S. 7 p. m.
Evening service 8 p. m. Subject, "The Power of the Minister in Preaching the Gospel."
Following the sermon Rev. James Vickery will be ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry. After the ordination there will be a baptismal service.
Today is "home-coming" of the church. A basket dinner will be spread at noon.
W. M. S. Monday 2 p. m.
Y. W. A. Monday 8 p. m.
Church conference Tuesday 8 p. m.
Community singing Friday 8 p. m.
Dorcas society Thursday 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. Vickery, 2904 Avenue H.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Avenue Q and Fourteenth St.
R. M. Hocker, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Buster Fluke, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Message by the pastor.
The N. Y. P. S. will meet at 7 p. m.
Evening service at 8 o'clock, message by the pastor.
W. M. S. meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth and Avenue N
J. M. Lewis, pastor

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45. Superintendent Paul L. Laverty will be in charge
Morning worship 10:57. The pastor's subject will be, "Church Membership for Today." The choir will sing "Rock of Ages" by Schubert. Miss Ruth Wagner will play the following organ numbers, "Cantique D'Amour" by Sheppard, "La Chanson" by Hoffman, and "Hearts" by Soedermann.
Evening worship at 7. The pastor will continue a discussion of the beatitudes. The subject for the evening will be, "Blessed Are the Merciful." A quartet composed of Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blocker and Herbert Brown will sing, "No Night There" by Clements.
Young people's council will meet at 6 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
R. C. Campbell, pastor

At the morning hour, the pastor will bring a message on "The Eventful Beginning." At the evening service, his subject will be "A Unique Guarantee." The choir will bring special music.

DOWNTOWN BIBLE CLASS
Palace theater 9:30
Dude Buster, president
R. C. Campbell, teacher

Rev. Campbell will bring the lesson on "Back to God."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M
J. O. Haymes, pastor

Sunday school at 9:40.
Morning worship at 10:50. Rev. E E. White, pastor of the First Methodist church, Denton, and former pastor of this church, will preach. The choir will sing "They That Trust In the Lord" (Spier). Miss Sallye Bean will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp).
Evening service at 8. The pastor will discuss the Texas Methodist Centennial which was held in San Antonio last week. The choir will sing "Rejoice, the Lord Is King" (Coerne).

THE BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway At Avenue N
John T. Smith, minister

Bible study at 9:30 a. m., superintended by Paul Sherrod.
Preaching and worship 10:45 to 12 o'clock. Subject: "How To Pray."
Young peoples' development classes meet at 7 p. m.
Gospel preaching at 8 o'clock. Subject: "What Jesus Christ May Be to A Human Soul."

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
Twentieth and Avenue T
A. W. Gordon, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Paul Williams, superintendent.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.
The morning theme will be "The Holy, Catholic Church."
At the evening hour he will discuss "Seven Wonders of the World." In both services echoes will be brought from the Methodist Centennial celebration, in San Antonio.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Avenue G and Seventeenth Street
Bible study at 9:45.
Preaching and worship at 11.
Evening serice at 8.
Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sixteenth and Avenue Q
Lyle S. Barnett, minister

8 a. m., holy communion in Creighton chapel.
9:45 church school.
11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
1010 Avenue Q
Rev. Floyd Dawson, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Crusaders service at 7 p. m.
Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Pearl of Great Price."
The Presbyterian colored choir will sing.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Eighteenth Street and Ave. T
C. J. McCarty, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
11 a. m., message by the pastor on "Willing."
7 p. m., B. T. S.
8:15 p. m., message by the pastor on "They Received Him Not."

COLLEGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and College
Ira Harrison, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.
B. T. S. at 6:45 p. m.
The pastor preaches at the morning and evening hour. Subject for the 11 o'clock hour: "The Church."

New Pastor Here



Rev. E. M. Jennings, above, is the new pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church here. A native of Arkansas, Rev. Jennings lived most of his life at Olton. He is a graduate of the church school at McKinzee, Tenn. He is married and has three sons.

Relief Workers In Crosby County Plant Fall Gardens

By Staff Correspondent

CROSBYTON, Sept. 8—Crosby county's relief workers will have good fall gardens this year to get vegetables from—provided Mother Nature is favorable and delays frost until late, according to the administrator of relief, Edgar Hutchins.

Vacant lots were used, with permission of owners. Turnips, black eyed peas, lettuce and radishes were planted late in August. Enough seed was secured to make certain every family would have a good supply of fresh vegetables.

Planting followed rains that fell after August 20. The seed has germinated quickly.

Personals

Mrs. J. A. Hood, 1925 Avenue N, will leave for Spur today to meet her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Keen, and granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Keen, and continue to Fort Worth where Miss Keen is to enter college. In Fort Worth they will visit another daughter of Mrs. Hood, Mrs. R. A. Helfenstine. Before returning home Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Keen will visit a sister and aunt, Mrs. J. D. Harris, in Cleburne.

Miss Joyce Johnson of Eastland has arrived here to take up her duties as librarian at the Junior High school. Miss Johnson will live at the hime of Mr. and Mrs. Eastin Wolffarth, 2410 Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs D. A. Davis and daughter, Inez, have returned from a week's vacation in Galveston. Mr. and Mrs Jack Davis of Goose Creek are visiting in the D. A. Davis home. Jack Davis and D. A. Davis are brothers.

Wyatt C. Hedrick has arrived from Washington, D. C., by plane to inspect the dormitories at Texas Technological college. He is architect for the dormitories, Mr. Hedrick's home is in Fort Worth.

Miss Louise Wolffarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eastin Wolffarth, left Friday for Brownfield to begin her second year as a teacher in the public schools there.

J. Hollie Cross, 2015 Fifteenth street, who holds a master's degree from Tech, has gone to Pampa to teach mathematics in the high school.

J. W. Day and E. E. Day, brothers of Abilene, arrived in Lubbock Friday. The former will teach at the Senior High school and the latter at the Junior High school.

Mrs. Kate James Lee has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Abilene.

Randolph Robertson has gone to Lexington, Ky., where he is to study at Transylvania college this year. He is to make his home with an uncle, Dr. A. W. Fortune.

Mrs. J. D. Lindsey and son, C. C. Lindsey, have gone to Chicago to see A Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Jimmie Hamilton is visiting in Sterling City.

Frank Bolin of Knox City is visiting his son, George Bolin.

Peggy and Jane Hess, daughters of Glenn Hess, have returned from Grand Lake, Colo., where they have been spending the summer with an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mayer and daughter, Marian, of Cisco were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Mayer's brother, D. A. Forbess, 2603 Twenty-first street. The visitors came here after a trip to Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wideman of Barton were in Lubbock Saturday.

Lois Jane McDonald is to return today from Littlefield where she has been visiting for the past week with Mrs. Dennis Jones.

Ruth Moore of Lott, spring graduate of Texas Technological college, who has been staying here with her aunt, Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, has gone to Detroit, Texas, to teach in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Prideaux and daughter, Miss Vondelle Prideaux, and son, Tom, 2408 Thirteenth street, left Saturday for a several days' trip to Artesia and Roswell, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Street, 1416 Avenue L, left Saturday for La Luz, N. M., to visit Mr. Street's sister who is ill.

Reveals Marriage



That Dorothy Britton (above), the "Miss Universe of 1927", has been a bride for "several months" was revealed when her husband, Clifford Parliman was jailed at Newburgh, N. Y., for failure to pay $420 in back alimony to his divorced first wife, Gladys Walton.

Centennial Group Named For Area

CANYON, Sept. 8 (Special)—Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers college, has been chosen chairman of a Panhandle committee to carry out a Panhandle Centennial celebration. It has been suggested that this celebration take form of a giant pageant to be given at Palo Duro State Park.

Others serving on this committee are Sam M. Braswell of Clarendon, Judge J. D. Hamlin of Farwell, A. C. Johnson of Dalhart, T. E. Johnson of Amarillo, Mrs. John W. Harper of Wellington, and Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude.

Mary Frances Pirkey of Honeygrove has returned here to continue her studies at Lubbock High school. She will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCleary, 1117 Nineteenth street.

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Lubbock, Texas
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Chas. J. Wagner, M. D.
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Robert T. Canon, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
W. E. Cravens, M. D.
General Medicine
D. D. Cross, M. D.
Surgery and Gynecology
O. W. English, M. D.
Ewell L. Hunt, M. D.
Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics
C. C. Mansell, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine
M. M. Ewing, M. D.
General Medicine
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AUTO SHOW
MONDAY EVENING, 8:00 o'clock
Downtown Streets — Lubbock
A Presentation Of
LUBBOCK AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
THE FOLLOWING DEALERS WILL HAVE THEIR AUTOMOBILES ON DISPLAY:
Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. (Ford)
Hub Motor Co. (Chrysler-Plymouth)
Clyde Ragland Motors (Hudson-Terraplane)
Penrod-Toles Motor Co. (Dodge-Plymouth)
Bowen-Ratliff Motor Co. (Oldsmobile)
Bacon Motor Co. (De Soto-Plymouth)
Weiss Motor Co. (International Truck)
Kuykendall Chevrolet Co. (Chevrolet)
W. A. Dykes & Son (Hupmobile)
Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co. (Pontiac-Buick)



Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Fairbanks May Appear In Another Film Before Becoming Director

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8. — Just when he was all set to give up acting and devote his entire time to producing pictures, Douglas Fairbanks finds himself being literally shoved before the cameras again.


DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

When Doug returned from his long European sojourn a few weeks ago, he announced that he would remake many of his old pictures with another actor replacing him. Among those which he plans to film again are "The Mark of Zorro," "Robin Hood," "The Thief of Bagdad," "The Black Pirate," and "The Gaucho."

Since his return, however, Raoul Walsh has interested him in a swell idea for a picture on early California. The only hitch is that Walsh can't see anyone but Doug in the leading role.

So it looks as though the star will have to don makeup once more before embarking upon his own career as a producer only.

* * *

Temperamental Rattler

HERE'S a new one for the books—a stand-in for a rattlesnake. One of the scenes in "The Dude Ranger" called for a rattlesnake. So Trainer Jack Allman appeared on the set with two of the reptiles. One was used while the cameramen were arranging their set-up. Then the other was put in for the actual shooting of the scene.

* * *

"Still Friends"

THAT "we're still the best of friends" has been heard from so many of Hollywood's divorced couples that it has become something of a joke. But at last we have a case in which it actually is true. When Sue Carol filed her suit for divorce from Nick Stuart a few days ago, she not only did not ask for alimony or support for their 2-year-old daughter, but requested the judge to stipulate that Nick can see the youngster at any time he desires.


Sue Carol

* * *

Ideal Hostess

MRS. MADELINE FORCE ASTOR DICK'S hubby, Enzo Fiermonte, the pugilist, dropped in to take a look at Hollywood the other day. And who do you suppose got the job of showing him around? You're right, it was Toby Wing.

* * *

Preparing Alibis

WHAT a time directors are going to have with Clark Gable when the new horse racing track opens at Arcadia, about 25 miles from Hollywood. Gable not only is turf fan, but also owns a horse.


CLARK GABLE

And the excuses he will think of for not working when that horse is running will be something to write home about.

* * *

Just Too Good

PROBABLY the most envied man in Hollywood these days is Fred Astaire. With five stage producers trying to persuade him to return to the footlights for the winter season and the RKO studio offering him his choice of two pictures, Fred appears to be holding the world in his hand.

* * *

Checking Up On Some

SCOUTING AROUND: Ginger Rogers watching a prop man fasten a brass knocker on her dressing room door . . . Alice Brady showing how she can laugh and chuckle 47 different ways . . . Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey lunching together in the studio cafe . . . and trying to work out a funny routine for their afternoon's work. . . . Rosemary Ames back from a week's vacation in the mountains . . . and looking grand.


GINGER ROGERS

Vital statistics show 1,057 pairs of twins and triplets were born in Kentucky during 1933.

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Comedy Theme Runs Through Most Of Movie Program This Week

Musical Film Heads Palace Picture Menu

"Down To Their Last Yacht" Opens Today; "Lazy River" At Lindsey; "The Charming Deceiver" Is At Broadway

PALACE — Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "Down to Thier Last Yacht" (RKO-Radio). Mary Boland, Polly Morgan, Ned Sparks, Sidney Fox, and Sidney Blackmer.

A musical comedy extravaganza, centering about a wealthy group on a yacht tour who become stranded on a tropical island ruled by a white queen who acquires at least one new husband from each ship that stops there.

LINDSEY—Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday; "Lazy River" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). Jean Parker, Robert Young, Ted Healy, and Nat Pendleton.

A romantic story of adventure in which southern love is blended with the action of prison escapes, smuggling, piracy, fishing fleets in conflict, narrow escapes from death, and even murder.

BROADWAY—Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday; "The Charming Deceiver" (Majestic). Constance Cummings, Frank Lawton and Binnie Barnes.

A romantic comedy dealing with a mannequin who, in love with a rich young man, is mistaken for a brilliant screen star and is forced to keep up the deception.

TEXAN—Sunday and Monday: "Sadie McKee" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Edward Arnold, Gene Raymond, and Esther Ralston.

Vina Delmar's smart story dramatizing the experiences of a beautiful young girl with three men: an attorney, a charming weakling and crooner, and a boisterous and drunken millionaire.

TEXAN—Tuesday and Wednesday: "Merry Wives of Reno" (Warner Brothers). Margaret Lindsay, Donald Woods, Guy Kibbee, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Ruth Donnelly, Hobart Cavanaugh, and Roscoe Ates.

An hilarious comedy of errors dealing with philandering husbands, flirtatious wives, and marital mixups that lead to the Reno divorce colony.

PALACE — Wednseday and Thursday: "The Human Side" (Universal). Adolphe Menjou, Doris Kenyon, Reginald Owen, Dickie Moore, Charlotte Henry and Betty Lawford.

A comedy drama of family life, dealing with a theatrical producer, his temperamental star, and his understanding former wife and their four children in a variety of experience.

LINDSEY — Wednesday and Thursday. "No Greater Glory" (Columbia). Lois Wilson, Ralph Morgan, George Breakston, Frankie Darro and Jackie Searl.

A story of the conflict of youth, following in detail the original Ferenc Molnar novel and centering about the struggle of groups of boys to seize and hold a playground on a vacant city lot in Budapest.

BROADWAY — Wednesday and Thursday: "Child of Manhattan" (Columbia). Nancy Carroll, John Boles, and Warburton Gamble.

A story of a New York dance hall hostess ensconced in a palatial penthouse and very much in love with a handsome young millionaire.

TEXAN — Thursday: "Stage Mother" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone, Phillips Holmes, Ted Healy, and Russell Hardie.

An emotional drama of an ambitious "stage mother" who forces her daughter to success in the theater through powerful difficulties.

PALACE—Friday and Saturday: "Charlie Chan's Courage" (Fox). Warner Oland, Drue Leyton, and Donald Woods.

Another Earl Deer Biggers thriller, showing how the enigmatic oriental detective, Chan, solves a series of baffling crimes which at first appear impossible of solution.

LINDSEY—Friday and Saturday: "Blue Steel" (Lone Star Western). John Wayne and Eleanor Hunt.

A thriller telling of the efforts of a government agent to uncover a band of outlaws that has been the cause of much terrorism in a small western town.

BROADWAY — Friday and Saturday: "Advice to the Lovelorn" (20th Century). Lee Tracy, Sally Blane, and Sterling Holloway.

An ironic and humorous story of a hard-boiled reporter who is assigned to conduct a newspaper "agony column" because, while sleeping off a drunk, he misses the biggest story of the year—an earthquake.

TEXAN—Friday and Saturday: "Straightaway" (Columbia). Tim McCoy, Sue Carroll, and William Bakewell.

An action thriller about a champion race driver who voluntarily takes a crash to keep a rival driver from wrecking his brother racer.

At the THEATERS


Mary Boland and Polly Moran in a scene from "Down to Their Last Yacht," which opens today at the Palace.


A scene from "The Charming Deceiver", starring Constance Cummings, which starts today at the Broadway.


Jean Parker and Robert Young as they appear in "Lazy River," which opens today at the Lindsey.


Lois Wilson and George Breakston in a scene from "No Greater Glory," which starts at the Lindsey Wednesday.


Adolphe Menjou and Doris Kenyon in a scene from "The Human Side," which starts at the Palace Wednesday.

COMMITTEE SELECTED

BIG SPRING, Sept. 8 (Special)—Bruce Frazier has been named chairman of the Howard County Texas Centennial committee. Shine Phillips has been selected as vice-chairman, Miss Nelle Hatch as secretary-treasurer, W. C. Hayden, publicity director. Other members are Mrs. Ches Anderson, M. H. Morrison and Mrs. L. L. Freeman.

John Ruskin went to the British Museum and looked at the penguin exhibit whenever he felt downhearted; this exhibit always made him laugh.

Profitable Joke
Bills Are Mailed Anonymously

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP) — The Chicago Mercantile exchange is having financial worries these days, but they're most pleasant.

It all started several months ago when a $5 bill turned up in the morning's mail anonymously. It was expected an explanation would follow, but none did.

In another month another five-spot arrived just as mysteriously as the first. And now for the third month the "joke" has been repeated and officials are beginning to wonder about it all.

All the bills have been mailed in Chicago, the address typewritten on a plain white envelope. Each was folded in a cheap grade of ruled paper ordinarily used in school rooms.

For the time being, the money is being pooled and probably will be used when the exchange gives its annual Christmas party for poor children.

Tricolored redwing blackbirds all wake at the same time in the morning, take the air together in seeking food, and return together to the roost at night.

START HIGHWAY WORK

DALHART, Sept. 8 (AP)—Approximately 150 men went to work Friday on 13 miles of highway 54 from Dalhart east and 7 miles of state highway 51 from the Oklahoma line, 32 miles north of Dalhart, south toward Dalhart. Grading, drainage and caliche base course work is to be done on each project.

Territory that now constitutes the state of Tennessee was ceded to the United States government by North Carolina in 1790.

IT SOUNDS BIG BUT IT IS TRUE
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Consult your optometrist for better eye care.
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Optometrist
Since 1911
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FREE GATE!
TO THE SOUTHWEST'S GREATEST EXPOSITION, THE
TRI-STATE FAIR
WILBUR C. HAWK, President. O. L. TAYLOR, Sec.-Mgr.
AMARILLO - - - SEPT. 15 TO 22
Bigger and better, by far, this year than ever before. New department, more displays, finer entertainment, greater attractions — plan now to come and stay all week! Something doing every minute.
$15,000 CASH PREMIUMS. Positively guaranteed to be paid in cash.
LIVESTOCK SHOW Herefords, Milking Shorthorns, Jerseys, Holsteins and Brown Swiss Cattle. Finest Herefords will be here.
SWINE EXHIBIT Poland China, Duroes, Hampshires, Spotted Poland China.
AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT Wonderful county exhibits and New Mexico State exhibit.
U. S. AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT A famous U. S. government display in the Agriculture Bldg.
RABBIT & CAVY EXHIBIT A big display of classes assured.
HORSE RACES DAILY. 7 races daily starting promptly at 2 P. M. Admission to grandstand 50c. Wagering. No Sunday racing.
DILL CIRCUS & TOM MIX Two big performances daily, 2:30 and 8 o'clock P. M.
ON THE MIDWAY. Western States Shows—17 shows 14 rides. No Sunday shows or rides.
BOXING-WRESTLING Watch Amarillo News for dates and contestants. Night front grandstand.
AUTOMOBILE SHOW. Newest models of leading makers in the Auto Bldg. Ask about prizes.
FARM MACHINERY DISPLAY Demonstrations of latest makes of implements for all farm purposes.
And don't miss the interesting exhibits in each of the following departments: Vocational Agriculture; Home Demonstration Clubs; 4-H Clubs; Boy and Girl Scouts; City and Rural Schools; Fine Arts; Domestic Art; Home Grown Flowers; Literary; and Merchant and Manufacturers exhibits. Saturday, Sept. 15th all of the exhibits, Circus and Hereford will not be on the ground. Come and enjoy yourself. Free gate and all exhibits free.

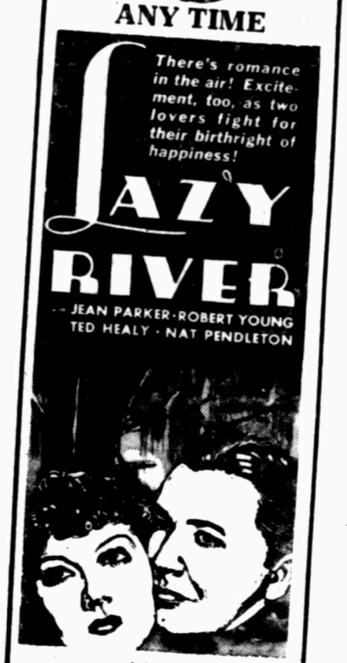
PALACE
Slaton, Texas
West Texas Premiere
SUN-MON-TUES.
HAROLD LLOYD
IN
"The Cat's Paw"

BROADWAY
(First Time in Lubbock)
NOW THRU TUESDAY
Filmdom's Newest Star in a Brilliant Firmament of Music, Charm, Love, and Gaiety

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
in
"The Charming Deceiver"

THE NEW Palace "SOUTH PLAINS' FINEST"
Now Thru Tues.
The Producers of "Flying Down To Rio" Give You Another Great Music Show!
Be the first to hum and whistle these Gay Enchanting tunes: "THE TINY LITTLE FINGER ON YOUR HAND," "THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO DO," "FUNNY LITTLE WORLD" AND "BEACH BOY"
THE MESMERIZING RHYTHM KNOWN AS THE SOUTH SEA BOLERO


"DOWN to THEIR LAST YACHT"
The Laugh-Crammed History of a Millionaire Family Who Had To Go To Work!
With MARY BOLAND, POLLY MORAN, NED SPARKS, SIDNEY FOX, SIDNEY BLACKMER,
ADDED FUN
MICKEY MOUSE IN HIS LATEST
NOVELTY AND NEWS

Lindsey
COMFORTABLY COOL
NOW THROUGH TUESDAY
ANY SEAT
25¢
ANY TIME


—Added—
CARTOON & COMEDY

TEXAN
Now Thru Monday
Joan CRAWFORD
Sadie McKee

with Franchot Tone – Gene Raymond
Added Cartoon and Comedy

Livestock To Feature Fair

Hereford Show To Be One Of Highlights Of Tri-State Fair At Amarillo, Opening On September 15

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

AMARILLO, Sept. 8—Many livestock exhibitors especially will compete at the Tri-State Fair here, Sept. 15-22.

This year the Amarillo fair, which has grown from county calibre to the second largest exposition in the state, is making a feature of its Hereford department.

Dr. Aiken To Compete

In this department Dr. Y. J. Aiken of Lubbock will compete with exhibitors from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Indiana, Maryland, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon and California.

Several of the Hereford herds entered at the Tri-State Fair will be exhibited at only two other expositions, the American Royal in Kansas City and the International at Chicago.

More than $5,000 in cash premiums is offered in the Hereford competition. Cash premiums in all other departments of the 1934 exposition are equally liberal.

Drawing Many Entries

Despite drouth and depression the exposition is drawing entries to every department, especially from the region it serves, the Panhandle of Texas, eastern New Mexico and Oklahoma.

So the prize products of the Southwest will on on parade here beginning next Saturday, Sept. 15, and ending the following Saturday, Sept. 22.

Besides the county and state exhibits, Uncle Sam will have a display of interest to farmers and livestock men.

Hawk Successful Manager

In the first four years of its existence—this is the twelfth annual exposition—the Tri-State Fair piled up a debt of more than $83,000. In the second four years, however, with Wilbur C. Hawk as president, the association paid its debt, expended approximately $50,000 for additional permanent buildings on the 120-acre exposition grounds and established a "free gate" policy.

The Tri-State Fair attracts thousands from every section of the Southwest. Its record daily attendance is 60,000.

Hopes To Break Record

With larger premiums and more major attractions, the management this year, again headed by Mr. Hawk, hopes to break that record.

Among the major attractions will be daily horse racing with legalized wagering on entries from particularly all of the major tracks.

There will be a three-ring circus, headed by Tom Mix, screen star; a motor show and many other attractions.

Each year during the Tri-State Fair large delegations, accompanied by bands, come to Amarillo from more than 25 towns in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Lubbock has been sent an official invitation to attend the exposition.

'Second Pompeii,' Buried By Quake In 518, Is Unearth By Archeologists In Remote Part Of Balkans In Yugoslavia

BY JAMES A. MILLS

STOBI, Yugoslavia, Sept. 8 (AP)—A second Pompeii has been discovered in this remote part of the Balkans.

It is regarded by government archeologists as one of the most important antiquarian finds ever made in Europe. Dr. Vlada Petovich, director of the National Muesum at Belgrade, ranks the newly unearthed metropolis with Babylon, Pompeii, Luxor, Thebes and Karnak.

The disinterred city is called Stobi, which was also its ancient name. It was founded 2,400 years ago by the Greeks and was later the capital for centuries of the important Roman province of Macedonia. In 518 A. D., according to the archeologists, it was destroyed by an earthquake which also wiped out 12 other populous and flourishing cities in Macedonia.

Where Kings Rode

Long narrow groves may still be seen in the stone streets of Stobi where Philip of Macedon and Alexander the Great once rode in chariots. Along the sides of the streets are finely-preserved patrician homes, as in Pompeii. Lovely courtyards with marble swimming pools and fountains also may be seen. The city was a great center of learning, art and culture during the height of the Roman empire.

In the center is a great stone amphitheater which seated 10,000 people. Here wild animal contests, gladiatorial combats and Olympic games were staged four centuries before Christ.

Archeologists and excavators attached to the National Museum of Belgrade, who made the discovery, intend to make Stobi an international place of pilgrimage. Within 25 or 50 years, they declare, Stobi will be as famous as the renowned Valley of the Kings in Egypt.

Governor's Villa Stands

For a thousand years or more not a living soul moved within the streets of this "Forgotten City." But today hundreds of swarthy Yugoslav and Albanian peasants are seen digging from dawn until sundown among the ruins. The dark narrow streets are now seeing the sunlight for the first time since Stobi was engulfed. Superb mosaics of vivid blue, red, green and orange have come to life again under the brilliant sun.

The luxurious marble villa of the Roman governor still stands. Nearby is a Jewish synagogue built 300 years after Christ was crucified. In the cellar one may look into a quaintly-made cistern of that lost age where seven gold pieces were cast by a panic-stricken Hebrew fleeing from the havoc of the earthquake.

There is also a perfectly-preserved canalization system, illustrating the engineering skill of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

'Surface Barely Scratched'

Dr. Petovich declares that despite the remarkable results already achieved, the archeologists had barely scratched the surface" of the Lost City, which covers about 350,000 square feet.

"At our present rate of progress," he said "it may take another 100 or 200 years to excavate the site fully and to preserve all the wonderful art treasures and other finds."

Serbian archeologists hope they may yet discover a clue to the tomb of Alexander the Great. Howard Carter, famous English archeologist and Egyptologist, believes Alexander is buried somewhere in the city of Alexandria, Egypt, but this is not accepted by all archeologists and historians. So Stobi, the Serbian delvers hope, may yet yield up the tomb of the great Macedonian king and conqueror.



Once an important city in the days of the Roman empire, Stobi, buried for more than a thousand years, has been unearthed by archeologists. Its location in present day Yugoslavia, is shown on this map.

MANY VISIT PARK

CANYON, Sept. 8 (Special)—Two thousand people from 18 different states visited the Palo Duro State park during the last two weeks of August. No count was kept on the number of Texas visitors during the same period. The most distant point from which a visitor came was Washington, D. C., while Michigan was the most northern point.

The Chessboard

Dr. R. S. Underwood, city champion, was named president of Lubbock Chess club at a meeting Friday night in Hilton hotel. V. O. Jennings was elected secretary-treasurer.

Retiring officers were Gordon Webb, president, and T. R. Putnam, secretary-treasurer.

• • •

Tournament Scheduled

Plans were made for a tournament to be started about October 1.

A constitution and by-laws, providing for semi-annual elections of officers and two tournaments each year, were approved.

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New York Tourney Games

Three scores from the golden jubilee tournament of the New York State Chess association at Syracuse are being reproduced this week.

Samuel Reshevsky of New York was winner, Isaac Kashdan of the same city was second. Reubene Fine, who was fourth, won this game from Mario Monticelli of Italy:

CARO-KANN DEFENSE

Monticelli White	Fine Black	Monticelli White	Fine Black
1 P-K4	P-QB3	12 B-N3	P-QR4
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	13 P-QR4	Q-N3
3 N-QB3	PxP	14 B-Q2	O-O-O
4 NxP	B-B4	15 N-B1	B-N5
5 N-N3	B-N3	16 Q-Q	N-B4
6 N-B3	P-K3	17 Q-K3	R-Q6
7 B-QB4	N-B3	18 PxR	NxB ch
8 Q-K2	QN-Q2	19 K-B2	B-QB4
9 N-K5	NxN	20 Q-R3	N-Q6 ch
10 PxN	N-Q2	21 K-B1	Q-N6
11 P-B4	B-QB4	22 Resigns	

• • •

Underwood's First Problem

Doctor Underwood, of Texas Technological college faculty, has composed what will be our 16th problem. White is to play and mate in four moves. The Chessboard would like other original problems from its readers.

Set your board as follows:

WHITE—K on QB1; Q on KN5; Rs on K1 and K5; N on K4; B on KB4; P on QB2. Seven pieces.

BLACK—K on QB2; Q on KB6; Rs on QR1 and QN1; Bs on KB1 and QB3; N on QB1; Ps on QN2, Q2, KB2, KN2 and QB6. Twelve pieces.

• • •

Westerner Is Victor

Arthur W. Dake of Portland, Ore., third in the Syracuse tourney, is shown here as winner over Arnold S. Denker, Bronx county, New York, champion:

DUTCH DEFENSE

Denker White	Dake Black	Denker White	Dake Black
1 P-Q4	P-KB4	17 Q-N6 ch	K-Q2
2 P-K4	PxP	18 PxR	P-N3
3 P-KB3	P-K3	19 R(R1)-K1	Q-Q3
4 N-Q2	PxP	20 K-N1	B-R3
5 KNxP	N-KB3	21 BxB	NxB
6 B-Q3	P-QB4	22 Q-R7	R-KN1
7 O-O	PxP	23 R-B7	R-N6
8 N-N5	P-Q4	24 NxP	BxP
9 NxRP	B-Q3	25 Q-R4	B-N3
10 N-N3	Q-B2	26 R-QB1	K-K1
11 P-KR3	N-B3	27 RxN ch	QxR
12 B-KN5	B-K2	28 Q-R8 ch	K-B2
13 NxN ch	PxN	29 N-B3	Q-Q3
14 BxP	RxP	30 N-K5 ch	K-K2
15 Q-N4	Q-R7 ch	31 R-B8	R-N1
16 K-B2	RxB	32 Q-R4 ch	Resigns

• • •

Mackenzie Composition

A typographical error in the position of Black's king in last week's problem by A. F. Mackenzie upset, of course, the problem. The board should be set as follows:

WHITE—K on KR6; Q on KB8; Rs on QR4 and K5; Bs on KR1 and KB6; Ns on QR5 and KR2; Ps on QB2 and Q6. Ten pieces.

BLACK—K on Q5 (erroneously given as QR5); Q on QN5; R on KR6; Bs on QN3 and K1; Ns on QB5 and KB8; Ps on QB6, Q7, and KR4. Ten pieces.

The solution is Q-K7.

• • •

Californian Beats German

Herman Steiner of Los Angeles defeated Dr. Adolf Seitz of Germany in this game:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Steiner White	Seitz Black	Steiner White	Seitz Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	17 NxB	PxN
2 N-KB3	N-KB3	18 N-R4	K-B2
3 P-QB4	P-B4	19 BxB	PxB
4 PxQP	PxP	20 N-B5	N-N1
5 QxP	QxP	21 RxR	RxR
6 N-B3	QxQ	22 NxP	R-Q7
7 NxQ	P-QR3	23 NxP	RxKP
8 P-KN3	B-Q2	24 P-KR4	K-Q2
9 B-N2	P-K4	25 P-R5	K-K2
10 N-B3	B-B3	26 RxP	RxNP
11 O-O	QN-Q2	27 R-B7 ch	N-Q2
12 B-N5	B-K2	28 RxN ch	KxR
13 R(B1)-Q1	P-R3	29 P-R6	P-K5
14 BxN	BxB	30 P-R7	P-K6
15 N-Q5	O-O-O	31 PxP	Resigns
16 R(R1)QB1	K-N1		

More Than 1,400 Farmers In Crosby Seeking Certificates

(By Staff Correspondent)

CROSBYTON, Sept. 8—More than 1,400 Crosby county farmers have made applications for issuance of tax exempt cotton certificates under the Bankhead bill, according to C. E. Morris, county agent.

Besides the 1,148 farmers who signed cotton reduction contracts for 1934-35, 287 men who did not sign contracts, also asked for certificates. The total is 1,435.

New Library Unit Costing $1,800,000 To Be Built At University Of Texas

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (Special)—Plans for the final unit of the new library building at the University of Texas will be completed by the architects and submitted to regents of that institution at their meeting September 29. At that session, the board of regents will advertise for bids on the construction of the structure, to cost approximately $1,800,000. Plans are being drawn by R. L. White, formerly supervising architect of the university, now on leave for several months to spend full time in designing this building and the two proposed new dormitories for the University. Mr. White is working in collaboration with Paul Cret of Philadelphia, consulting architect for the entire "Greater University" building prigram.

To Erect Dormitories

Plans and specifications for the two dormitories, one for women and one for men, to be erected at an aggregate cost of approximately $408,000, will be ready to advertise for bids about the latter part of October, it is expected.

The final unit of the library building will consist of a front wing to extend across the south side of the present unit, completed last spring, and an extension upward of the present "stack tower." Completed, the latter will be, according to preliminary plans, 32 stack levels high, or about sixteen stories.

Funds for the completion of the library and for the dormitories are being furnished through an agreement with the Federal Public Works Administration, approved and signed by the board of regents at its recent meeting here.

On Auto Row In Lubbock

* * *

Brief Bits Of News About Autos And Auto Dealers

THREE FORDS SOLD

Lubbock Auto company, inc., Ford agency, delivered three new machines last week. Purchasers were Lee Irish, a truck; Clyde Foster, fordor sedan, and A. C. Sedgwick, tudor sedan. Eighteen used cars were moved.

SEVEN NEW CARS SOLD

Seven local deliveries and one factory delivery of three new Dodges and five Plymouths were reported by Penrod-Toles Motor company. A. C. Brock will go to the factory for a Plymouth town sedan.

Purchasers of Plymouths were Mrs. J. W. Gillon, coach; Dr. C. M. Phillips, coupe; Homer L. Pharr, coupe; Fritz Speckman, sedan. Dodges were sold to W. W. Stephenson and Chas. Williams, sedans, and C. E. Ross, coach. Ten used cars were sold.

FOUR BUY PLYMOUTHS

Four Plymouths were delivered by Bacon Motor company. Owners are Miss Genice Lanning, a coupe, O. A. Scarborough, a sedan; Lydick Roofing company, a sedan. Six used cars were delivered.

CHRYSLER PURCHASED

C. B. Cook of Lorenzo purchased a new Chrysler sedan from Hub Motor company, which also delivered a Plymouth sedan to Mid Seale and a Plymouth coupe to M. M. Coleman. The company sold 4 used machines.

THREE CHEVROLETS MOVED

Kuykendall Chevrolet company sold new Chevrolets to E. J. Heath, a master town sedan; H. H. Holmes, a master sedan, and Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company, a master coach. Seven used automobiles were moved.

BUICK, PONTIAC SOLD

T. B. Stone of Abernathy bought a new Pontiac coupe and Rufus Scarbrough a Buick club sedan from Scoggin-Dickey Motor company. Four second-hand cars were reported sold.

BUYS TERRAPLANE

Sam W. Richardson bought a new Terraplane sedan from Clyde Ragland Motors. The company delivered 5 used cars.

USED CARS MOVED

Lee Ragland Motors sold one used car and W. A. Dykes & Son three used machines.

Congressman Marvin Jones Says Southwest In Need Of Continuation Of Drouth Aid

AMARILLO, Sept. 8 (AP)—There is a definite need for continuation of the government's relief program during the winter in the drouth areas of Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado, according to Congressman Marvin Jones.

Congressman Jones, who is head of the agriculture committee in congress, has just completed a tour of the drouth areas of the four states requested by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Emergency drouth conditions were reported in the Texas Panhandle, Western Kansas, Southeastern Colorado and Eastern New Mexico.

"I found extremely bad conditions in several counties of the northern Panhandle, which have experienced a drouth over a period of three years," Jones said.

The congressman said his trip was not made for the purpose of making special recommendations for additional drouth aid, but was for a comprehensive study for the department of agriculture.

TO HARDSURFACE TRAIL

CANYON, Sept. 8 (Special)—The Goodnight trail leading from Canyon to Palo Duro State Park will be hard-surfaced within the next few months. This statement was made by Judge W. R. Ely who visited Canyon this week. Judge Ely stated that it might be several months before this piece of work could be completed but assured people that it will be done just as soon as possible.

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The New Model C-1 truck, with all-steel pick-up body 66 in. long, 47½ in. wide

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New lines, new radiator front, new Cab—more speed—more power.

Let us demonstrate this new Model C-1. Other Internationals, ½-ton to 7½-ton. Come in, or phone us.

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See Our Stock of Good Used Automobiles and Trucks



Antiques 'OK' . . . in museums!

The old-fashioned cook-stove was all right in the horse and buggy days, when women expected to spend the greater part of the day in the kitchen. But what a difference between meal-making in the "gay nineties" . . . and in 1934!

The modern Gas Range has brought real "daylight saving" to the modern housewife—daylight saving that assures extra hours of leisure every day throughout the year. But time saving is just one of many advantages afforded by the new Gas Ranges. Cooking and baking are made infinitely easier with Automatic Time Control, Oven Heat Regulation and Insulation . . . and the results are so much better.

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Good Gas With Dependable Service

Used Cars .... Trucks





WITH NO STRINGS ATTACHED

When you buy used cars or trucks from your local dealer, there are no strings attached, no uncertain titles, no quick high pressure deals. It pays to deal with local men, with firms who pay taxes, build Lubbock payrolls, and will be here while you use the car or truck. Watch the man who "drops in" for the fall season with a stock of cars and trucks from some other city. Be sure you get something besides a good paint job.

The Undersigned Auto Dealers Have Good Used Cars And Trucks At Economical Prices:

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Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.
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Clyde Ragland Motors
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Bowen-Ratliff Motor Co.
Bacon Motor Co.
Weiss Motor Co.

"FIRST In Lubbock, "FIRST On The South Plains"

SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Hoover "Views With Alarm"

IT is an old political custom—Republican or Democratic, depending on which party is in power—to "view with alarm" any accomplishment or attempted accomplishment of a national administration.

For that reason it was no great surprise when former President Herbert Hoover directed a stinging attack at President Roosevelt's New Deal program. Writing in the current issue of the staunch G. O. P. Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Hoover espoused the cause of liberalism and charged that under the New Deal "man is but the pawn of the state."

"It is my hope," the former president wrote, "to show that to resume the path of liberty is not to go backward; it is to return to the path of progress from following the will-o'-the-wisps which lead either to the swamps of primitive creed or to political tyranny."

Surely, Mr. Hoover, you would not have us believe the path you traveled during your depression administration was one of progress. It is usurpation of liberty to provide food, jobs, and homes for thousands of unfortunate citizens?

* * *

MR. HOOVER'S public utterances, his first of a political nature since leaving the White House in March, 1933, started political tongues wagging in Washington. Many observers wondered if the former chief executive planned an attempt to return to the presidency. It is doubtful that Mr. Hoover had any such idea in mind. He is too smart, politically speaking, to hope—and probably even to desire—to occupy the White House again.

In all probability Mr. Hoover's rhetorical onslaught was merely an attempt to help the Republican party in what now appears a hopeless attack: preventing the reelection of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

* * *

MR. HOOVER'S article, called "The Challenge To Liberty," assailed "a vast centralization of power in the executive." Had he been given such authority during his tenure he would not have thought it a usurpation of liberty. And it is doubtful that he could have used such a vast control as successfully as has the present executive. In the first place, however, Mr. Hoover lacked the confidence of the congress and the nation as a whole to an extent that he never would have been granted any great amount of power. In the case of Mr. Roosevelt it was necessary to centralize authority in order to carry out the New Deal's epochal recovery program.

The charge that liberty is being usurped was answered by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes with a charge that "The man who sees special privileges that he and his friends have exercised checked in any way immediately complains of an invasion of liberty." Is that the case, Mr. Hoover?

If Mr. Hoover's presidential reign was one of progress, the Avalanche-Journal will choose, with no hesitancy, Mr. Roosevelt's "will-o'-the-wisps."

TREASURE HUNTING

Treasure hunters are frequently in the news these days. In a single week the newspapers reported the death of a man who once hunted pirate treasure, the lifting from the ocean floor of one treasure ship and the finding of another wreck supposed to have a full bullion room.

There is more treasure hunting today than in the romantic days of old because science has provided better equipment. Diving bells, submarine tools for cutting steel and salvage ships now make it possible for man to reach ships lying on the ocean floor.

From the wrecked liner Egypt a salvage crew has recovered 1033 bars of pure gold, bars of silver and thousands of British sovereigns, marking up one score in favor of the treasure hunters. Deep-sea divers are now breaking into the bullion room of another wreck, and several expeditions treasure-bent have been organized in the last year or two.

Discovery or recovery of a room full of gold bars is especially profitable today with gold commanding a high price and in great demand. A few yellow bars will pay a treasure hunter a handsome profit.

Hunting buried or lost treasure is still the world's biggest gamble, with the odds against the gambler. It is a dangerous, expensive business in which the seeker pays a high price for the "easy money."

There is a fourth type of earth motion, say scientists. We already had thought the old world was getting more wobbly.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved.—St. Matthew, 24:13.

* * *

Great effects come of industry and perseverance; for audacity doth almost bind and mate the weaker sort of minds.—Bacon.

The National Whirligig

* * *

The News Behind The News

WASHINGTON
By George Durno

AN amazed nation asks in many letters how long the incomparable and incomprehensible Huey Long will be able to hold the sovereign state of Louisiana in the palm of his physically flabby hand.

Those who have watched the flamboyant Kingfish operate in the United States Senate are of a mind to admonish the rest of the country that Huey may well get away with it.

Absolute predictions are impossible because of the very nature of this most bizarre figure in American politics, but if past performances mean anything—so Washington will bet—Senator Long will smother Mayor Walmsley, "re-take" the City of New Orleans—and ride madly on over the highway of his own designing.

* * *

The Louisiana Kingfish is one of the most startling paradoxes ever to grab the national spotlight. But even his worst enemies, and they are legion, never underestimate his political acumen. Huey has one of the fastest mental processes the national capital has seen in years. He can retreat before the opposition has mobilized its offensive and he attacks invariably when the other camp is sleeping blissfully.

Up from the bayous come the anguished cries of the aristocratic Creoles: "How long, how long?" On the same wind arrives the enthusiastic "Heil Huey" of the "Cajans" from south Louisiana and the Hillbillies from the red-clay section of the north.

Long decided years back that erudition is in the minority in his home state. He has played for the support of the "common people" straight, place and show.

* * *

Feeling is so intense in the second battle of New Orleans that it is impossible to get an unbiased opinion of the differences between Senator Long and Mayor Walmsley. Those on the sidelines remember that this pair walked arm in arm up to the last New Orleans election. Every traveler who has stopped off in that delightful town in the past decade knows that the "conditions" about which Long now righteously complains are nothing new.

Washington knows well that the ebullient Senator may be a physical coward but he is far from being a political fool, no matter what the issue may be.

"I have to clown", he once told a friend here. "They expect it of me." Which may explain why he plays Napoleon one minute, and in the next becomes a small boy looking for love and sympathy. (Long weeps publicly on proper occasion because his father and brothers refuse to speak to him, adding woefully that "it would be different if mother were only here.")

* * *

JEKYL-HYDE: Huey's character is so contradictory he would send the country's best alienists away talking to themselves. He plays a dozen shows a day and puts on a different act for each audience.

He picks ideas, whole, out of thin air while others would be fashioning them with care. A case in point was the day the emergency banking bill reached the Senate from the public printer. It was the first time Long had seen it. He read the intricate document literally a page at a glance and discovered no provisions were incorporated to protect state banking. In a flash he wrote out an amendment in longhand and sent it to the clerk's desk. He was beaten on the first brush but eventually he made the Roosevelt administration swallow his ideas.

Another fact of this self-appointed dictator's makeup may be even more illuminating. The Kingfish has a weakness for fried steak. He has entertained male acquaintances alone in his Washington hotel apartment and eaten his steak with his bare hands—yet later those same male acquaintances have brought their wives with them to Long's apartment and his manners proved to be all that Emily Post could expect.

* * *

The best show Huey Long ever put on in Washington never was fully reported. It occurred the evening of the day he was sworn in as a member of the U. S. Senate.

A reporter approached him at adjournment and asked for a "human-interest" interview. Long took the reporter along to his new office but the setting didn't seem to be just right. It was suggested that they adjourn to Long's hotel suite.

Waiting there was a number of the Kingfish's political henchmen, who had come up from Louisiana to see the "boss" take office. Among others were O. K. Allen, then governor-elect, Seymour Weiss and several Louisiana Congressmen.

* * *

With the stage thus set Long wasted no time going into his dance. He pointed Allen out to the reporter and announced that he, Huey, had made him governor.

Next, this most unusual man snatched up a telephone and called a sheriff down in Louisiana. "Listen here, you —— —— — ——," the Kingfish shouted into the receiver, "either you'll be 100 per cent for Long or you ain't-a going to be in office". Then he hung up.

Act three impelled him to turn on one of the Congressmen—who had served long enough to know his way around Washington. "You're just a —— —— fool," Huey chided. "You never had a lick of sense and you never will."

The reporter finally left somewhat limp from the excitement of watching American politics perform in the raw.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

THE big New York banks are getting set for another Atlas job. They have more than a hunch they will have to shoulder the bulk of the Treasury's huge October financing. They like the prospect as much as a small boy likes castor oil but they'll do their stuff because they can't afford not to. Anything that reflects on the federal credit impairs the asset value of their large holdings of government securities—so they have no choice but to cooperate.

It's true that these banks are quietly selling governments at every opportunity but the apparent paradox is easily explained. It's just a sort of financial ring-around-the-rosy. By lightening their present cargo of federal obligations they are in a better position to subscribe to the October offering in a manner to delight Secretary Morgenthau.

Insiders are betting that the September financing of half a billion dollars will be handled by exchanging note for note—with no call for additional funds and no opportunity for public subscription. The object would be to whet jaded appetites for the much more important October operation. This system has worked beautifully before and there's no reason why it shouldn't this time.

* * *

DOUGLAS: Lewis Douglas' resignation as budget director is no help to forthcoming Treasury financing. But the yarns you hear that it was timed at the behest of Douglas' conservative friends to embarrass the administration are strictly applesauce.

Some of Lew's buddies in the financial district have been urging him to resign for over a year but they would be the first to admit that his action was not the result of their pleas. He has long been a square peg in a round hole and the only reason he did not quit long ago was precisely because he did not wish to embarrass his chief. But at the same timehe insisted on sticking to his economy principles and finally got so far out of step the informed say his retirement was a genuine relief to both sides.

Financial oracles who feel Douglas was a conservative bulwark predict either currency inflation or new super-taxes in consequence of his departure — and neither prospect pleases.

* * *

MUNITIONS: New Yorkers connected with arms interests are plenty bothered about the Senate munition investigation. It's understood that 100 witnesses will be called—including the heads of such firms as Dupont, Bethlehem, Remington and concerns furnishing fighting planes. Large arms shipments to Germany will be scrutinized and also the alleged financing of Bolivia in the Chaco scrap.

Insiders have it that the Senate committee is aiming at legislation to place arms manufacture under government control. They hear further that this is O. K. with the administration provided other governments do likewise.

Wall Street comments: "No wonder the DuPonts are giving their all to the American Liberty League."

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The Light Bringer!



THE NEW BOOKS

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Somerset Maugham Gives Collection Of Stories In "East And West"; Variety Of New Books Offered In Week's List; Englishman Gives "Inside" On Spy Work During World War

"EAST AND WEST," by Somerset Maugham; (Doubleday, Doran, New York.)

IF YOU saw the play, "Rain," you will find much to interest you in Somerset Maugham's preface to his new book of short stories, "East and West."

In this preface, Mr. Maugham tells how he met the principals to that stirring tale in the flesh. It was some 15 years ago; he was going from Honolulu to Pago Pago by steamer; aboard were a missionary and his wife, and a young woman who had just been expelled from the Honolulu segregated district.

He Made Notes

He made notes on them at the time. Of the girl (later presented to the world as Sadie Thompson) he wrote: "Plump, pretty in a coarse fashion, perhaps not more than 27. She wore a white dress and a large white hat, long white boots from which the calves bulked in cotton stockings."

Of the missionary, he wrote that he had "a cadaverous air and a look of suppressed fire;" the missionary's wife was a little woman, dressed in black, who talked ceaselessly in a metallic voice and "spoke of the depravity of the natives in a voice nothing could hush."

Needed Only A Few Days

A few days of these people and Mr. Maugham was ready to write "Rain."

His preface is altogether an interesting document. He discusses the technique of short-story writing, tells how he jots down notes on people who later turn up in his stories, and makes interesting comments on the works of such folk as Maupassant and Chekov.

For the rest — the book contains 30 of his stories, and runs to some 900 pages of very interesting reading.

* * *

Unifying Figure

"ALL SIX WERE LOVERS," by Nard Jones; (Dodd, Mead, N. Y.)

LEAH STEINART had always been gay and unconventional, and when, dying, she left orders that six men known to have been her lovers should act as her pallbearers, the West Coast town where she lived got pretty excited about it.

This is the situation that opens Nard Jones' novel, "All Six Were Lovers." It provides the novelist with an excellent means of telling the stories of these six men—who had nothing in common save that they had all at one time or another loved the same woman—and it results in a vivid and skillfully drawn picture of small-city life.

Had Strange Effects

The fact of the woman's death had some strange and unlooked-for effects on the lives of some of the men who had loved her.

Indirectly, it set off a chain of events that kept one man from losing his fortune through bankruptcy proceedings. It provided just the impetus that was needed to land another man in jail on a charge of murder. It sent still another of the six to the arms of a woman he had not seen for 20 years.

Changes Things

It conditioned the way in which another reacted to the news that his daughter had eloped with a young farmer. It confirmed another in his feeling of aged loneliness, and it made a great difference in the way the sixth man faced an unexpected and tragic domestic crisis.

Now all this, as you can see, makes a slightly tangled story, and it speaks well for Mr. Jones' skill that he has kept all his threads separate and made all his characters distinctive and life-like. He has written, in fact, a very readable and intelligent novel.

* * *

A Poor Sort Of Spy

"ALL'S FAIR," by Capt. Henry Landau; (Putnam's, N. Y.)

MATA HARI was a very inferior kind of spy. As a matter of fact, she was almost harmless. There really important spying jobs of the war went—not to glamorous sirens in slinky evening gowns, but to shabby men who sat in upstairs rooms and counted railway cars!"

So says Capt. Henry Landau in "All's Fair," an engaging book in which he tells how he directed the British behind-the-lines espionage service from a point of vantage in Holland.

Counting Cars Important

He tells why this job of counting railway cars was important.

When the troops were at full war-strength, it took 50 trains to move one German division. A spy watching the important junction points behind the German front in Belgium had only to check on train movements to d... r when and where a new Germ... offensive was contemplated.

A big drive was invariably preceded by heavy railway traffic. Count the trains, and you knew in advance when the enemy was going to strike.

A Ticklish Matter

Getting the news back was a ticklish matter. Couriers had to cross Belgium, evade the frontier guards, and shin over the electric wires along the border. More than a hundred of them were caught and shot; many more were imprisoned.

But the job went ahead, and the Allies were forewarned of every German offensive on the western front.

Captain Landau has written an interesting book, revealing the spy's job as a task of plain, uneventful drudgery, made exciting only by the constant threat of death.

* * *

For Pasteboard Flippers

"STUD POKER BLUE BOOK," by George Henry Fisher; (Stud Poker Press, Los Angeles.)

GENTLEMEN, and ladies now if you please, who sit around a table stacked with red, white and blue chips and finger pretty-colored pasteboard cards until the wee sma' hours might get a little information and enjoyment out of "Stud Poker Blue Book" by George Henry Fisher. It is billed as "the only standard authority."

Information on the value of hands, instruction for the novice, principles of strategy, problem hands, card probabilities, history of the game and other angles on the game which might be of value to poker fanciers are included in the little 112-page paper-bound volume.

A Battle of Wits

"Stud is neither all luck nor all mathematics," the author says in the preface. "It is mostly a battle of wits. In the long run the best man wins—but not necessarily the best mathematician. In stud, there are no 'official systems' to disagree over, and we have no partner to give us a fishy eye when we lay down a 'bust hand.'

"Each player gives his entire attention to the business of winning as many pots as possible according to any system—or lack of system—that he chooses. He freely expresses both his opinions and his individuality, and if he loses his shirt doing the latter he has the privilege of retiring alone to the 'crying room.' He then is eligible to receive sympathy from his fellow players—which he may try and get."

Quotes Psychologist

The author borrowed a few pertinent paragraphs from the pen of the late Dr. George A. Dorsey, noted anthropologist and author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" and also an excerpt from S. S. Van Dine's "Canary Murder Case" in which a murder mystery was solved with the aid of poker.

"In stud one is not 'stuck with bad cards' nearly so often as with bad judgment . . . If you lose blame yourself, not the cards," the author warns also.

* * *

More Of Indian Series

"NEW SOURCES OF INDIAN HISTORY," by Sanley Vestal; (Univ. of Oklahoma Press, Norman.)

IN 1932 the University of Oklahoma inaugurated a series of publications designed to "reconstruct American Indian civilization by presenting aboriginal, historical and contemporary Indian life." It has published so far seven volumes in the series, which is of indefinite length, and fortunately is edited with an eye toward variety of presentation as well as comprehensiveness and accuracy.

Stanley Vestal's "New Sources of Indian History" is the seventh title, and strictly speaking it is not a book by Mr. Vestal at all. In 1932 another publisher brought out Mr. Vestal's "Sitting Bull," a biography of the old chief which differed widely from certain previously published accounts. Five years of research went into the book, and dozens of forgotten documents turned up.

Documents of Value

These documents Mr. Vestal and the University felt to be in danger of permanent loss if not put into book form; they felt, too, that their value to other persons interested in the past and present of the Indian justified publication. Wherefore Mr. Vestal edited the lot, and they are now reposing between handsome boards.

The first section of the new book has to do with the "ghost dances" that followed upon the arrival of an Indian at Sitting Bull's camp, an Indian who insisted on the imminence of a Messiah and the necessity for preparation. The ghost dance business culminated in Sitting Bull's death, but not before considerable trouble was made for everyone. Nearly all these papers are published by Mr. Vestal for the first time.

And the second part of the volume is a group of sourse papers on Sioux Indian history, particularly warfare, treaties, Indian chronology and information on various individuals. Most of them are interesting enough to be read for pleasure, and all have their value for anyone seriously concerned with Indian life.

Side Glances —By George Clark



"There's the little car I'd like to own some day."

The Foreign Situation

* * * * *

Official Results Of Hitler's Recent Plebiscite Do The Job As Planned; False Election Returns Are Given

Germany

THE official results of Hitler's recent plebiscite, cleverly and carefully arranged, have evidently succeeded in their objective. The 12 per cent NO vote, which the dispatches played up as "A Tremendous Loss for Hitler", was part of the scheme—a smaller percentage would have made the correspondents and even Germany shriek "fake". Any majority could have been pulled out of the hat since the final returns in each of the 35 voting districts were made up by trusted inner-circle men from Berlin. Hitler-Goering-Goebbels, however, wise from recent events, decided to let subsequent propaganda and terrorism replace as far as possible falsifications which would always remain incriminating material. Eighty-eight per cent was decided on as a desirable YES vote, in any case.

Goebbels' propaganda machine hammered home to the farmers that it's Hitler or Bolshevism. Himmler's Cheka also hummed. Rumors were let out that the balloting boxes dropped the balloting envelopes into a rack in order, and as the voters were ticked off one by one on their district list identification would be possible.

Government Shocked

In spite of all the effective measures the government had a shock. The desperate sailors and longshoremen in the exporting centers like Hamburg, Reds in Berlin and manufacturing centers and the Catholics brought returns that had to be jacked up pretty far to respectable 80 per cent proportions. The Reds and the Catholics had no hopes of getting their votes published, but decided that the government might be scared into concessions.

It's impossible to make a guess at how the YES votes split between conviction and fear. In any case, they're in the majority (actually around 70 per cent, as far as your correspondent can gather), and Hitler still holds the whip.

The inner circle has been humming recently. Berlin has come to the conclusion that something has to be done about the bad will of the world, and is organizing with German thoroughness the great "Conciliation Campaign". It is for the special benefit of domestic and foreign Jews, Catholics, Reds and anti-Nazis in general and has been handed over to "Mephisto" Goebbels. Just what form the foreign campaign will take hasn't been decided on, but the internal peacemaking is in full swing.

Unions To Be Revived

Word has been let leak out that the present "Work Front", which regiments labor under absolute government control, will be remodelled into the old labor union form, giving the workers representation again. Several of the old labor leaders who were not too openly anti-Nazi have been told to sound out the situation. The workers are counting their eggs, but don't know that the hen is already dead. Hitler has promised the heavy industrialists that this is only a passing maneuver—until after January, when Bloody Hermann's suggestion that he be allowed to deal with the Reds and Catholics "in his own way" may be taken.

The Catholics are to be put to sleep with extensive Berlin-Vatican conversations, which will also mean very little, as Hitler has sworn to the party that he will not permit any part of the Nazi youth to stand under Catholic control or education.

Goebbels Is Warned

Goebbels, who is known as a laborite, has been warned not to try to gather the workers whom he is to conciliate under his own political wing. That has always been his ambition. Since the "Roehm Revolt"—in which "Mephisto", as he is generally known, played a far bigger role than Roehm, in an effort to get rid of his old arch-enemy Goering—Goebbels knows that any further political efforts in the Propaganda Office except for Hitler would be rewarded with a request for "suicide". Only his invaluable ability as propagandist has kept him alive so far. Goering would welcome the chance of putting away the embarrassing proletarian and is looking forward in high glee to the day when Goebbels will slip.

Hitler has been persuaded to reopen on a different line, the offensive on the Austrian front. To lull Mussolini the secret Austrian Sturn Abteilung which proved so unreliable in the last coup, is being disbanded and the Austrian Legion in Bavaria scattered. Terrorism has stopped and every effort will be made to make the Duce let Germany take up friendlier relations with Austria. Papen will wave the olive branch in Vienna, slowly at first, so as not to scare Mussolini—who is well satisfied with his Austrian colony and doesn't want the Austro-German tension to relax at present.

Work On In Austria

In the meantime a reformation of the Austrian Nazis, now in progress, will keep only the most reliable—a nucleus, very well paid and equipped. They will carry out the next coup—thoroughly, and without waiting for the Nazi populace. The Austrian Legion and the Nazi fugitives concentrated in Jugoslavia are to be smuggled into Austria gradually and kept hidden, to form the militant force on the great day.

Mussolini's hands are to be tied diplomatically. Friction is to be created between France and Italy by getting the Little Entente to object to Mussolini's growing power in Central Europe through his control of Austria. Jugoslavia is already a party to the scheme. At a moment of bickering and confusion, the putsch will be made and the world confronted with a fait accompli.

While the scheme may seem crackbrained and almost impossible, it looks as though it will be pushed over Neurath's veto and Hitler's former good intentions. The Fuehrer seems to have gone completely haywire over Austria again, denounces Mussolini as a "traitor", and swears vengeance "at any price".

* * *

Austria

THE further investigations of the Nazi coup are pushed, the more complicated and mysterious the ramifications become. Particularly the stalwart Major Fey and his Vienna Heimwehr are being drawn into the net of intrigue. It seems that they had word of the Nazi plans in time to occupy the Chancellor's Office and prevent the raid—but didn't; whether Fey was behind Rintelen or wanted to use the confusion to make himself dictator is not yet clear. Many of the details of the happenings in the Chancellor's office are being kept very quiet and it's dangerous to snoop around, but we'll have some sensations soon.

After the interview between Mussolini and Chancellor Schuschnigg in Florence the Duce let it be known that the recent Italian mobilization on the Austrian border did not mean that Italy had established a military protectorate over Austria. That was for the benefit of the Paris statesmen who were getting nervous. French money is necessary to help Austria out of her financial chaos; Schuschnigg came back from Italy with lots of good advice but no cash. Again M. Barthou's signature is necessary for real business and a shadow cast over the power of Rome.

Austria Must "Stay Put"

Officially, the restoration of the Hapsburgs was not even discussed in Florence. As a matter of fact, it was—and the Chiefs agreed that for the time being Austria must stay exactly as is.

Rome has information that Papen will be well equipped with cash to foster Austrian internal troubles between Starhemberg's Heimwehr, Schuschnigg's Sturnscharren, and the Socialists. The Heimwehr, who hoped to grab off all the good jobs left free by Nazi conspirators, were much disappointed that Christian Socialist Schuschnigg was made Chancellor and thereby job-dispenser. After the funeral of Dollfuss and just before formation of the new government, only the energetic stand of the police and army for legality prevented a Heimwehr coup in favor of Fey as Chancellor. By carefully parcelling jobs, the tension between the rival formations has been relaxed and the Duce is working feverishly to get them under one hat—he has promised Schuschnigg that the militant Catholics will not suffer if they are placed under unified Heimwehr control and that Austrian Fascism will not harm the church.

The Socialists have been approached, an amnesty for the February rebels promised, and friendly words spoken. Mussolini sees that a coalition of the Reds with the government is the final answer to Nazi ambitions. Jobs are again the

See FOREIGN SITUATION, Page 9

Revised Estimate Places 1934 South Plains Cotton Yield At 92,300 Bales

August Guess Is Increased

Local Cotton Man Raises His Figures On Crop Nearly 30,000 Bales As Result Of Rains In Late August

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

REVISING his estimate of July 30 and a later one which was practically half that of the first one for 1934, V. O. Jennings, local representative of Neil P. Anderson last week estimated the production of cotton for 18 South Plains counties will be 92,300 bales. The first estimate was 120,000 bales and the second one 65,000 bales, made following several weeks of drouth in early August.

Mr. Jennings had placed the probable production at 65,000 bales just prior to the rains of late August. He made the sharp reduction because of severe weather conditions that had prevailed during the first several weeks of the month.

Terry County Leads

Terry county, in the new estimate, is the bright spot of the South Plains, that county's crop being estimated at 20,000 bales. This includes Yoakum county, without a gin and with only a small production.

Lamb county is placed second, with 15,000 bales; Lynn a close third with 13,000 bales and Hale fourth with 10,000 bales. Other counties rank below that figure.

Crosby and Lubbock counties tie for the next place with 6,000 bales each, with Bailey ranking next below with 5,000 bales.

Makes Personal Investigation

Mr. Jennings made his estimates after a careful investigation of conditions, personally, backed by reports from ginners, cotton men and farmers over the territory.

The following is the Caprock estimate as prepared by Mr. Jennings for his house:

County—	Estimate
Bailey	5,000
Borden,	300
Briscoe,	1,000
Castro,	1,000
Cochran,	1,000
Crosby	6,000
Dawson,	3,500
Floyd,	2,000
Gaines,	1,000
Garza,	2,500
Hale,	10,000
Hockley,	4,000
Lamb,	15,000
LUBBOCK	6,000
Lynn,	13,000
Swisher,	1,000
Terry, *	20,000
Total	92,300

* including Yoakum.

Roughly, the better crop area is west of Lubbock, with Terry showing a larger crop and the crop area running north to Lamb and hence east to Hale.

Most of Lubbock's crop will be in the south and western sections with the greater part of Lynn county's crop north of Tahoka. The Crosby county territory where the crop is best, is south of the Santa Fe railroad.

Paving Of 24 To Be Opened Soon

(By Staff Correspondent)

RALLS, Sept. 8—Closing of the last gap in the pavement on highway 24 across Crosby county is expected here within a week or ten days as hot topping of the 8-mile sector between Ralls and Lorenzo is started.

The Ralls Chamber of Commerce has arranged for a big celebration to which towns all long the route between Lubbock and Fort Worth will be asked to send delegations. The county's road building program on state highways will be completed with this paving.

One more highway project is to get under way soon, grading of the road from Ralls north through Cone to Floydada. Tentative designation is assured and the county is securing right of way.

Cattle Shipments Greater This Year From Western Territory

AMARILLO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Shipments of cattle from western states are due to be much greater than last year. Shipments from 17 states extending from North Dakota to Texas and westward during the period from August to December will be 100 per cent larger than last year and will be the largest ever made during these months, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture report.

Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 head will be shipped by the government relief agency and it is forecast that probably 3,000,000 additional head will be shipped through regular channels, the report said.

Farmers Losing Money Due To Smutty Wheat, U. S. Man Says

AMARILLO, Sept. 8 (AP)—Panhandle farmers are losing a large amount of money each year because of smutty wheat, according to Dr. R. T. Haskell, government plant disease specialist of Washington.

"With farmers restricted from raising a larger quantity of wheat," Dr. Haskell said, "it is time for them to concentrate on improving the quality."

Dr. Haskell said cost of treating seed wheat to prevent disease is low compared with the loss from disease.

The 149 national parks owned by the United States cover a total area of 160,000,000 acres, more than the area of California.

Dam To Control Mississippi



This view shows the huge coffer-dam under construction with government funds at Alton, Ill., to hold back the Mississippi river while a lock 600 feet long is built inside to control flood waters and aid navigation. The dam is one of a series of works on the river. (Associated Press Photo)

Gaines County 4-H Boys Feeding Out Calves For Shows

By Staff Correspondent

SEAGRAVES, Sept. 8—Sixteen 4-H Club boys of Gaines county are now feeding calves for the annual Lubbock Quality Meat show and other livestock shows according to Lee R. Pool, county agent.

Some of the calves came from Roscoe while most of them came from B. B. "Buck" Curry, local rancher. He furnished 11 of the 16 head.

Mr. Pool and the club boys are planning a meat show before the Lubbock show and also a livestock show, to display the calves and show farmers what has been done along this line.

Boys feeding are: Bill and Ed Arledge, Bill Pritchett, B. H. Brown, Hamilton Bell Glen Brown, J. T. Hudson, M. Wharton, Hardy Dalmont, Jack and Bill Pittman, Curtis and Dwight Lusk, O. D. Coker, Roy Medlin, jr., and Norris Elder.

Total Of 329 Emergency Feed Loans Made To Hale Farmers

(By Staff Correspondent)

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 8—A total of 329 federal emergency feed loans, for purchase of feed for livestock, have been issued to Hale county farmers records in the office of Fred Warren, inspector here, show.

The loans amount to over $15,000. Not included are 37 second loans amounting to $1,480.

Large Ranches In Childress Area Said To Be In Good Shape

CHILDRESS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Large ranches in this section are in better condition than is generally believed, according to Jack Smith, manager of the Smith ranch.

Smith said cattle on his ranch and on many other large ranches are in good condition.

Several years ago the Smith ranch spent a good deal of money in installing water facilities, and the bill has been more than repaid during the drouth. Smith said his stock was never in danger of a water shortage during the long dry spell.

Dickens County Farmers Seek 1,100 Exemption Certificates

By Staff Correspondent

SPUR, Sept. 8—More than 1,100 Bankhead exemption act applications have been signed by Dickens county farmers, according to W. W. Gregory, assistant county agent. The papers are being forwarded to College Station and Washington.

There were 750 farmers who signed cotton acreage reduction contracts, who made application for exemption certificates. In addition 370 farmers who did not sign reduction papers also applied.

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Lubbock Nurseryman Has Good Crop Of Peaches In Spite Of Drouth; Proper Care Essential

Thirty bushels of peaches were raised from a small plot of peach trees covering about one tenth of an acre at the Lubbock nurseries according to La Verne Kershner, owner.

While bordering yucca plants shriveled in the drouth, the peach trees, some of which were not irrigated at all, through careful handling thrived throughout the dry spring and summer.

Ideal Crop For Section

Mr. Kershner said that with proper care of trees peaches are an ideal crop for this section. He said that, in his opinion, the trees should not be watered after the first year. Then if they are well rooted they will successfully survive drouth and frost. Watering makes the buds tenderer and more susceptible to frost, Mr. Kershner said.

About 23 varieties of peach trees are being produced at the nursery this year. One of the varieties is the so-called "Lubbock" fruit which is a large and hardy peach but is not suitable for shipping.

Equipment Is Being Installed For Crosby Canning Kitchen

By Staff Correspondent

CROSBYTON, Sept. 8—Equipment for the Crosby county canning kitchen, to be operated in connection with the relief headquarters, has arrived and is being installed, it was said at the office of Edgar Hutchins, administrator. Recently a building was secured and remodeled to suit the needs of the service.

About 25 people a week will be used at the plant, working two days a week. Both meats and vegetables will be canned, on the toll basis, a portion going to the relief work of the county.

The Texas chiefs of police and city marshals union has renewed its campaign for a state bureau of criminal identification.

No Loss Of Cotton Markets Is Seen In Agricultural Adjustment Cotton Plan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Texas exports ninety per cent of its cotton. Texas has the chief United States export. Texans think in international terms in cotton. Much alarm has been raised about the possible loss of export markets because of the AAA cotton program. This is the first of a series of seven authorative articles on the foreign cotton situation, prepared by the Agricultural Adjustment administration from U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics sources.

• • •

THE South is not about to lose its cotton markets to foreign countries because of the Bankhead Act and the cotton adjustment program, according to reliable facts gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture. Material furnished by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration clearly shows that foreign countries have increased cotton production to the limit for years. A careful study of each of America's cotton growing competitors indicates that the possibility of further increases are very unlikely in the near future.

If American cotton prices were to go to very high levels and remain there for 15 or 20 years foreign cotton production would increase, it is believed. As matters now stand, America has a large available surplus of cotton to more than satisfy all foreign markets. American cotton exports for the two years 1931-32 and 1932-33 exceeded all exports for the last 13 years except for one year. The exports for the cotton year recently ended are expected to be nearly as high as those of the years just preceding.

Figures Refute Contention

It has been said that every time we reduce acreage foreign countries increase their cotton acreage. Figures do not bear this out. The whole cotton world seems to move more or less together in increasing or decreasing acreage. It is said that last year we plowed up ten million acres of cotton and foreign countries promptly increased their cotton four million acres. The foreign increase was planted before the American plow-up. Cotton planting dates are about the same all over the world. America increased plantings four million acres in 1933 and so did the rest of the world.

Foreign cotton production steadily increased from 1890 to 1933. Some people are alarmed about this because they think this increase will continue indefinitely. As a matter of fact, foreign countries have nearly reached their limit of profitable cotton competition. It will take very high prices over a long period of years to bring forth much more competition. The Agricultural Adjustment cotton program merely aims at preventing towering surpluses that bring poverty to the South. It plans always to have plenty of cotton to sell at home and abroad. A reasonable American price is too low to encourage unlimited foreign production.

Aim Not Permanent Reduction

It should always be kept in mind that the Agricultural Adjustment administration cotton program does not aim at permanent reduction. It does propose to help farmers to cooperate to adjust the supply of cotton to effective demand. For the first time in history the Southern farmer and business man has the opportunity to work out a long-time plan that will avoid most of the tail spins in cotton price which have periodically depressed the South for 50 years. The plan has not surrendered to foreign markets and is not likely to do so.

In succeeding articles facts about cotton growing conditions in India, Egypt, Russia, China and Brazil will be published. The first four countries furnish nearly 85 per cent of our foreign competition, and Brazil is the one country which might give real competition in the future. When these are studied there will be less alarm about the foreign situation.

Proper Care Of Turkeys Pays, Gaines County Poultry Group Says; Quality Of Birds Better

(By Staff Correspondent)

SEAGRAVES, Sept. 8—Feeding a well balanced growing ration to turkeys, keeping check on the birds and treating at the first showing of any disease, pays.

This is the opinion of six Gaines county farmers who are following the instructions of County Agent Lee R. Pool and Paul Cunyus, extension service poultryman. These demonstrators are keeping accurate records of their flocks. They make regular reports to Mr. Pool.

Birds Weighing More

"A. E. Dudley, who has a flock of 416 birds, is the most enthusiastic," the agent said. "He reports his birds are averaging two and a half to three and a half and four pounds more per bird than they did a year ago at this time. He expects them to average five or six pounds by the holidays."

R. C. Blanchard, Mrs. Randy Whitaker, A. A. Thurman, J. J. Green and J. K. Turner are other demonstrators. Besides these there are 25 or 30 cooperators.

The number of birds is below that of last year but the quality is much better, Mr. Pool said.

COTTON NOT DAMAGED

MEMPHIS, Sept. 8. (AP)—One farmer in Hall county claims his cotton has not been damaged materially by the drouth.

He is J. C. Neeley, who displays stalks that are almost waist high and states he is going to gather 15 bales from his 30 acres. The stalks on display have several half-grown boles, several blooms and about 100 squares.

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Hemorrhoids (Piles) Treated Without Surgery
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Dawson County Farmers Get $127,909 In Cotton Payments

(By Staff Correspondent)

LAMESA, Sept. 8—With less than 100 cotton checks not reported to the county agent, payment by Uncle Sam to Dawson county farmers for the first two-fifths of the 1934 crop sale to the secretary of agriculture is $127,909, Joe Williams, Dawson county agricultural agent, says.

The remaining checks are expected soon. Next payment is expected to be within 60 days unless something out of the ordinary in Washington delays the mailing of the checks.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE



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Back-to-School



Back to school tomorrow! Back to the period of mental and physical development when youth acquires a fountain for all pursuits in mature life. The importance of such training needs no mention. But the conditions under which it takes place is indeed something to consider. Be sure the child is given proper lights in the study room at home.

Take precautions against the well known eyestrain, for working under a handicap now means a handicap later in life. Check your study lamps, be sure the globes are of not too low wattage.

With the opening of the school year in Lubbock and throughout the South Plains the Texas Utilities company extends its best wishes for a successful year to every student. Good luck to all of you.



NATIONAL HOUSING ACT PRESENTS OPPORTUNITY

Opportunities are now being afforded by the Federal Government through its agency known as the National Housing Act. Many improvements in homes may be made, and we suggest electrical improvements. Other agencies are at work creating means through which many needed improvements can be made, and in this connection modernizing your electric needs through more outlets and other electric improvements merits your attention. Investigate the possibilities.

Texas Utilities Co.

Worker in India

HORIZONTAL

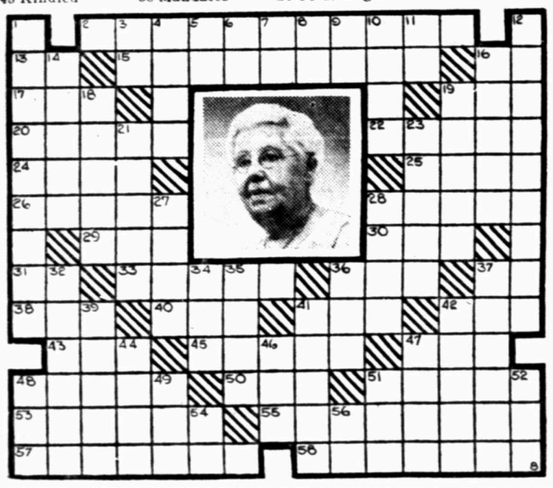
2 Who was the Englishwoman who worked to help India?
13 Natural power
15 To suggest.
16 Exclamation of surprise.
17 Age
19 To bring legal proceedings
20 Valleys
22 Maxim
24 Timber tree
25 Pastries
26 Singing voice
28 Elder statesmen of Japan
29 Covering for the apex of a roof
30 Work of skill
31 Red Cross
33 Theme
36 Wing
37 Exclamation of inquiry
38 Fluid in a tree
40 Sesame
41 Cravat
42 Some
43 Kindled
45 Footways
47 Sick
48 Lubricated
50 Male courtesy title
51 An ounce
53 Genus of small mites
55 She was president of the Indian National ——
57 She was a —— of Hindu University
58 Mandates

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 She was —— of the National Reformer (pl.).
3 North Carolina
4 Bows
5 Within
6 Half an em
7 Exclamation used to startle.
8 And
9 South America.
10 Tiny particle
11 Northeast
12 She was a teacher and believer in ——
14 To arrange cloth.
16 Exterior.
18 To place in line
19 To restrain.
21 To run away.
23 Music drama.
27 To scratch.
28 Wind.
32 Cheap cotton cloth.
34 To drink slowly.
35 Sound of sorrow.
36 Three-toed sloths.
37 To enroll in the army.
39 Meat and rice dish.
41 To palpitate.
42 Genus including the moose.
44 Threefold.
46 Twitching
47 In reality
48 Elf's child.
49 Old garment
51 Exclamation of disgust.
52 Onager
54 Southeast.
56 Northeast.



Believe In Signs

Sign Runs Dentist Patients Away

DUNDEE, Scotland, Sept. 8 — A Dundee dentist has just discovered why so many of his patients, after having seated themselves comfortably



in the chair, suddenly rose, left his office and never returned.

It was particularly noticeable with those to whom he was about to administer gas, related the doctor in addressing the British Dental Association's convention. They were forever deciding at the last minute that they wouldn't take gas that day.

Recently the dentist, without anything to do for the moment, sat down in the chair and looked idly out the window. Then he saw what had been happening to his patients. On the oppsite wall, on premises occupied by the Salvation Army, was painted in large letters:

"Prepare To Meet Thy God."

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Dr. F. B. Malone — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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TARZAN AND THE JEWELS OF OPAR, No 97

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Chulk and a half dozen other apes waddled rapidly forward and, following the ape-man's directions, seized both him and Werper and bore them off toward the jungle. The Belgian officer now succeeded in persuading his trembling command to fire a volley after the retreating apes. A ragged, straggling volley it was, but at least one of its bullets found a mark, for, as the jungle closed about the hairy rescuers, Chulk, who bore Werper across one broad shoulder, staggered.

Chulk reeled from side to side and at last fell mortally wounded. As he went down he dropped Werper, so that the latter fell face downward with the body of the ape lying half across him. In this position the Belgian felt something resting against his hands, which were still bound at his back—something that was not a part of the hairy body of the ape. Mechanically the man's fingers felt of the object resting almost in their grasp—it was a soft pouch filled with small, hard particles.

Werper gasped in wonderment as recognition filtered through the incredulity of his mind. It was impossible, and yet—it was true! Tarzan, sitting at a short distance away, was busy with the remaining knots of the cords that bound him. Presently he flung aside the last of them and arose. Approaching Werper he knelt beside him. For a moment he examined the ape. "Quite dead," he announced. "Too bad. He was a splendid fellow," and then he turned to the work of liberating the Belgian. When he had freed his hands Werper stayed him.

"I can do the rest with my pocket-knife," he said. Thus he succeeded in ridding himself of the ape-man's attention. A moment later he had cut the thong which fastened the pouch about Chulk's shoulder, and once more he was in possession of the jewels of Opar. Then he arose and approached Tarzan. "Now," said the ape-man, "keep your promise to me. Lead me to the spot where you last saw my wife." The apes trailed after the two white men, but soon their interest lagged and Tarzan bid them rest in a leafy glade while he and Werper continued.

JOE JINKS, Featuring DYNAMITE DUNN

Worry, Worry!

By Vi



ELLA CINDERS

A Warning

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Good News Is Bad News

By Brinkerhoff



YOU DON'T ALWAYS HAVE TO HAVE A MAJOR ACCIDENT FOR THE FRAME, AXLES, AND WHEELS OF YOUR CAR TO NEED ALIGNMENT

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Foreign Situation

(Continued From Page 6)

stumbling block. The government partisans who get the lucrative city posts show no desire of giving them back to the labor men. The Duce is insistent, however, and it looks as though the death blow to Austrian Nazidom may soon be struck.

• • •

Russia

JAPAN'S aggressive attitude toward Russia is causing growing concern in the French Foreign office. Although Litvinoff has been able to triumph over all his Comintern opponents in Moscow and, under pressure of the increasing war scare, make sure of Russia's entry into the League of Nations, which is exactly what Barthou wishes, England has taken a very sharp turn in the direction of Tokyo. The London statesmen evidently want to avoid a conflict in the East and think that their sudden leanings towards Japan will make Russia think twice about keeping the Chinese Railway and driving the conflict to a point. London also desires full control of Manchukuo by Japan, with Great Britain in a favored place to use it as a market.

(Copyright McClure Snydicate)

There was no relationship between Noah and Daniel Webster, so far as is known.

—700
Sanders Funeral Home
1200 Main Street

WATER SHUT OFF

SAN JUAN, Sept. 8 (AP)—Because the school board is delinquent $300 on its water bill, this city has refused to turn on the supply and the school can not operate until the matter is adjusted.

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Buy Your Gas Range And
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SALESMAN SAM — IT SOUNDS REASONABLE! — BY SMALL



MOM'N POP — THE CONSTABLE GETS A HUNCH! — BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — BARROW'S STORY! — BY BLOSSER



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — THE SENTINEL! — BY MARTIN



BENNY — MUCH BETTER — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



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AMARILLO-LUBBOCK DIVISION
Modern Buses Leave LUBBOCK at 8 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. for
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ABERNATHY
HALE CENTER
PLAINVIEW
KRESS
TULIA
HAPPY
CANYON
AMARILLO

LUBBOCK-SNYDER-SWEETWATER
Modern Buses Leave LUBBOCK at 8:00 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. for
SLATON
SOUTHLAND
POST
JUSTICEBURG
DERMOTT
SNYDER
HERMLEIGH
ROSCOE
SWEETWATER

LUBBOCK-BIG SPRING
Modern Buses Leave LUBBOCK at 7:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. for
TAHOKA
O'DONNELL
LAMESA
SPARENBURG
ACKERLY
BIG SPRING

LUBBOCK-CLOVIS
Modern Buses Leave LUBBOCK at 8:45 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. for
SHALLOWATER
ANTON
LITTLEFIELD
AMHERST
SUDAN
MULESHOE
FARWELL
TEXICO, N. M.
CLOVIS, N. M.

Lubbock-Levelland
Modern Bus Leaves Lubbock at 8:45 A.M. and 3:40 P.M. for
SMYER
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POST—BROWNFIELD

READ DOWN Daily AM	Daily PM	Fare		READ UP Fare	Daily AM	Daily PM
7:30	3:15	$ .00	Lv. Post ---------- Ar.	2.00	2:00	7:00
8:15	3:45	.75	Gulf Station	1.25	1:00	6:15
8:30	4:00	1.00	Tahoka ----------	1.00	12:45	6:00
9:00	4:30	1.50	Lou Lynn	.50	12:15	5:45
9:30	5:00	2.00	Ar. Brownfield ---------- Lv.	.00	11:45	5:15

Lubbock-Brownfield Stages Announce New Service To Odessa, via Brownfield And Seminole

Leave Lubbock at 4:00 P. M. arriving at Odessa 8:30 P. M.
Leave Odessa at 5:00 P. M. arriving at Seminole 6:30 P. M.
Leave Seminole 6:30 P. M. arriving at Lubbock 9:30 P. M.

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES
LEAVE LUBBOCK 8:40 A. M. AND 3:45 P. M.
TO IDALOU
LORENZO
RALLS
FLOYDADA
VERNON

Lubbock-Wichita Falls Bus Company
Leave Lubbock 7:30 A. M. and 3:45 P. M.
Arrive Wichita Falls 1:05 P. M. and 9:40 P. M.
Via Crosbyton, Dickens, Benjamin, Seymour
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CURLEE CLOTHES

Here is the 1934 Curlee

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Fall Style Line up

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The Materials

Rough weaves are very important this year with conservative worsteds plentiful for those who prefer them. Such important materials as Finished Worsteds, Castleford Cheviots, 3-ply Twist, Bannockburns, Huntleigh and Super Worsted Flannels make our large stock of Men's Curlee Suits the outstanding fall showing in West Texas. Many of these materials are exclusive with Curlee Suits. Over 650 Suits to choose from.

The Regent

A very pretty suit with a 2-button notch lapel. You will see plenty of smart men wearing them.



New Fall OVERCOATS

Inspect this fine array of Curlee Overcoats—such fine new numbers economically priced.

THE BRADLEY: A wrap-around coat as illustrated to right, newest style, 50 inches long, full belt, no buttons.

THE PORTLAND: Single breasted, half belt, 48 inches long.

THE DALTON: Double breasted, half belt, 48 in. long.

THE SARANAC: Single breasted, half belt ragland sleeves.

THE RIDGEWAY: Double breasted, full belt, set-in sleeves, 50 inches long.

THE WELLINGTON: Double breasted, full belt, ragland sleeves, 50 inches long.

Fabrics in Vicuna Fleece, a knitted material made from the hair of the Vicuna, a native of South America. Also Lansdown Velvet finished fleece, a woven material.

Tweeds, twists, the new melton, polo cloth and boucle, which is an entirely new idea in a tweed coat.

$16.50 $19.50

$22.50 $25.00



The Downs
With Harmonizing Slacks

Belted free-swing back, one pair regular trousers, one pair slacks of darker color, yet harmonizing perfectly. In highland checks, a new Curlee creation.



The Colors

Snappy fall shades ideally made up—just the right color for you. Included is a great variety in Oxfords, Blue Serges, Russet Browns, Blue, Oxford Blue, Cambridge Greys, Grey and Brown Mixtures of the new rough materials. Curlee Suits are guaranteed. The colors hold their original freshness, and the tailoring is most superb.

The Kenton

A double breasted suit with 3 buttons, two to button. Snappy, attractive, well tailored.





CURLEE SUITS
Are Priced Within Your Means

$19.50

$24.50 $30.00

The LENNOX

Has a belted back, yoke shoulder — exceptionally smart in style detail. You'll buy this suit on sight.

The RITZ

This suit has 2-button coat with peak lapel, 23 inch bottoms on trousers. And how it will fit and wear!

ASK US ABOUT OUR CLUB PLAN OF PAYMENTS

The Camden

This is the famous 'free-swing' suit with leather buttons. Read the Curlee Guarantee elsewhere in this ad.



CURLEE GUARANTEE

If material, lining or tailoring does not wear to your entire satisfaction, you may return this garment to the merchant from whom you bought it, he is authorized to give you a new garment free. The only time limit is your own good judgment and honesty in making the claim.

CURLEE CLOTHING CO.

STEPHENS' DRY GOODS

811 BROADWAY "ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE"

It's New! Fall hi-lights

Are Featured In Our Windows And Throughout Our Fine Large Store

It's a new season! There is a magic thrill about it—a great big surge of new interest in life as "The New" in apparel bobs up on every hand—Monday night in our windows and all this week in our fine large store we dedicate ourselves to the pleasant task of giving you all the joys that comes with the inspection of these new things. Our windows will be especially decorated. New merchandise will be especially displayed in all the departments of our store. The largest stocks we have ever assembled will be at your command.

Come down town Monday night—visit our store this week—discuss your plans with our efficient sales people—we believe you will enjoy greatly all these experiences as you begin this new Fall 1934 Season—we know we will—

New Coats Are Featured In Fur Trimmed And Smart Sport Effects

Slightly fitted body lines with new newly shaped sleeve treatments feature our showing of fine coats—deep fur collars add to the richness of dress types—novelty materials make sport types distinctive—when you see them you will realize that there is no mistaking them—they are "New" and you will approve. Price ranges from—

$18.45 to **$69.85**

Ladies Suits Are A Great Big New 1934 Style Factor

Suits are sure to interest you—featuring as they do full length coats they have a much greater appeal than ever for the possibilities of varied uses are almost unlimited. Shown mainly in sport type woolens in both tailored and Fur trimmed styles they range—

$18.45 to **$49.85**

A New Dress For Every Fall Occasion

Dresses are decidedly interesting—the new vogue of Metals add much to both the trimming touches and the materials themselves. Wonderful assortments bring you endless variety in silks—new weaves and weights as well as new colorings. There are also smartly tailored street frocks of light weight woolens. Decidedly favored also are new and more attractive creations in knits. All in all the showing we now present is most unusual, a showing that we delight in presenting this week. All prices, too—

$10.88 to **$69.85**



NEW ACCESSORIES

Bags feature rough grains in metal trimmings with pouch types decidedly popular. Hosiery brings you new ringless versions of the darker tones. Gloves are smartly tailored from quality materials — handkerchiefs feature bright sport colorings in quality linens. In all these departments you will be decidedly impressed with their unusual newness.

NEW SILKS

Cerial weaves in solid colored silks are the new silk feature—nice heavy weaves in beautiful finishes. There are also new satins at more moderate prices—new bright taffetas in plaids and stripes—unusual metal effects in every popular shade. That wide group of women who prefer to fashion their own styles will find every requirement in the well appointed assortments of dress materials and trimmings here this season.

SHOE STYLES HAVE BEEN HAPPILY CHOSEN

In Dressy I. Miller or in smartly designed sport types show styles this season are decidedly in keeping with the vogue. Fabric types are in great favor—corded weaves and variations. Suedes are also high style. Patterns are new and different with both pumps and tie effects seen in varying combinations. There is a decidedly thrilling variety to the styles in shoes we have chosen to feature this season.

A complete new display of Men's apparel will also be featured during this weeks showing.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Windows will be unveiled Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. We invite you to inspect them.

THE SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, September 9, 1934



• FALL FASHION •

EDITION

AFTER EVENT MEAL — CURLEE CLOTHES

Blue—Blacks—Browns
$1.00—$1.50—$1.95

1105 BROADWAY

NEXT DOOR TO KRESS

Craig-Gholson Co.

"The Woman's Store"

6 Good Reasons Why Craig-Gholson's deserve their fashion-value fame



Original "Peggy Dare" Models

A paragon of a frock among those with that new wide squarish look at the neckline. Naturally the pencil-slimness of the dress' silhouette seems even narrower because of this shoulder width and the sudden flaring around the hemline. With deep "V" at the throat.

$29.50



Original "Lettie Lee" Models

The fluid lines of this classic evening gown are perfectly expressed in luscious rona crepe. The decolletage plunges low to a deep "V" in the new manner. And the skirt has a definite swish at the hem—giving gracious sweep to the silhouette.

$49.50

Chosen from hundreds more awaiting the pleasure of your selection at Craig-Gholson's. Fashions keyed to the new mode of simple, wearable elegance with richness of fabric and smart luxury of Furs combined with flattering neck treatments to lend glamour to the new straight silhouette. They are authentic in style, value-priced, and contribute materially to make style supremacy a Craig-Gholson tradition.

Snyderknit CALIFORNIA SPORTSWEAR



Pictured is Style No. 1501, knit of all wool zephyr yarn, in Malaccu Brown.

Once you wear Snyderknit, you are sure to have them for your favorites.

$39.50

Other Snyderknit Suits and Dresses, exclusively designed at—

$14.95 to $39.50

- *Flattering Tricornes*
- *Classic Brims*
- *Breton Sailors*

YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE THESE HATS FOR FALL

They're easy to wear. Your biggest trouble will be choosing which of the styles you want most.

You can find plenty of your beloved Black, and some of the newest of the new colors.



$4.95 up



Fur Coats

Soft and silky *Kid Caraculs*—beautifully styled, as sketched

$198.50

See Our Window Show Tomorrow Evening

Unveiling 8 o'clock

Rothmoor Coats

New, daringly slim silhouettes, new collars with towering cascades of precious Fur-fascinating new dress and tweed fabrics — and perhaps best of all—a price that offers you enormous savings — if you buy now.

$49.50



"Color Wheel" Revolves Around Black



Fall fashions have made black the hub around which other colors revolve. Dramatic by itself, black is also highlighted by gleaming metallic accents, bright jewels or touches of white. The black crepe frock illustrated here displays three smart style features—the new pencil silhouette, the simulated two-piece effect, and the medieval nun's collar and vestee. The black kid oxfords are appliqued with fine lines of dark gray kid, and the big black velvet beret is flattering to the profile.

Penney Plans Apparel Revue

Company's Thirty-Second Anniversary To Be Observed With Complete Offering Of Newest Fashions For All

IN observance of their thirty-second anniversary, the J. C. Penney company plans to join the fall fashion parade with some exceptional apparel for women, Jack Shurmon, assistant manager, says. Better watch their windows Monday night.

Touring the ready-to-wear department leisurely, it was observed that the junior miss might do well to see the school, dress and party clothes which the store is offering this season. Unless one has been a junior miss or a mother of the younger teen-age girl in recent years, the above statement might seem rather vague.

Dress Supply Is Large

The adolescent who is too small for women's dresses and too sophisticated for children's apparel should welcome a chance to shop through the huge supply of dresses appropriate to her size and age.

A snappy three-piece knit suit of brown and yellow should suppress the modesty of the shyest of junior high school girls. The short jacket opens down the front with covered buttons. It has a high Peter Pan collar. The sweater is yellow, flaked with brown.

A black silk dress may be purchased in the popular butcher boy design.

A practical all-round suit consists of a brown silk crepe dress and a brown tweed three-quarter length swagger jacket. Detail on the dress is brilliant orange, the same material facing back the coat opening.

A two-piece sports silk dress should bring forth admiring glances from the little boys. The jacket is fastened down the front with huge gold metal buttons. A full back is the result of gathers below the shoulder yoke. The sassy tie in front is of green, black, gold and white taffeta plaid.

There are also piles and piles of sweaters, skirts and berets, to fit the junior miss, at Penney's.

Penney's also specialize in complete outfits for the school boy, all at reasonable prices.

Levine's

(Continued From Page 9)

old baby. Jersey and flannel suits for boys also are featured.

Levines specialize, likewise, in apparel and commodities for the tiny infant.

Women's Wear Complete

Outstanding amid a complete stock of women's wear, is a rack of smart looking blouses. These are shown in taffeta and cotton, both plaid and solid weave.

Bathrobes for the college dormitory will arrest the shopping co-ed. A flannel robe in royal purple and trimmed in lavender is long and slender and dignified. Jauntier robes of silk jersey are in brilliant wide stripes of crimson and white, blue and white and black and white.

THE FASHION CORNER

Showing The New

COATS

DESIGNED AND TAILORED BY Redfern



For all that is newest and first in fashion this Fall and Winter, you can confidently turn to Redfern Coats and Suits. The beautiful dress and sports woolens that take first place in the mode. Smart Furs! New Collars Perfectly Tailored! Plenty of models! All sizes! Moderate Prices!

For luxuriousness and rare beauty, you'll choose the distinctive coat illustrated above. Wonderfully tailored of Nubla, a nubbed fabric with invisible weave—the flattering collar richly trimmed with Martin. A treasure, priced **$69.50**

Other Redfern Fur-trimmed Coats Priced

$49.50, $69.50, $79.50, $89.50 and $98.50

The tailored coat illustrated to the right is one of many Redfern's we are showing. Whether you choose it in a Forstman fancy tweed or in our shower and wrinkleproof Lochmore fabric you'll be most striking in this clever coat. Note the smart sleeves and stitched reveres—new notes in the mode for Fall and Winter— priced **$34.50**

Other Tailored Redfern Coats priced ..... $24.50 and $39.50





NEW!

ACCESSORIES

Chic new hats; smart new type bags; fabric or kid gloves; late modes in shoes; sheer fall hosiery; scarfs; lounging robes; pajamas; cosmetics; costume jewelry and all kinds of lingerie; investigate the smart new things!

ULTRA SMART

DRESSES

SEE THE NEW LE VINE FROCKS

. . . tuned to the season and just the sort of dresses you'll enjoy wearing these early Fall days. Fashion details such as high neckline, dropped shoulders, touches of fur, shimmering satin, soft woolens—a grand fall send-off priced ..... **$16.95 & up**

HERCULES KNITS

will thrill you . . . beautiful hand-knitted dresses in all the popular colors and style detail. You will wear them early without a coat, then to the smartness will be a constant thrill . . . to see them is to make a selection . . . priced **$19.75**

Other New Fall Frocks Priced from $3.95 up to $39.75

THE **FASHION CORNER**

1101 Broadway

"A Pleasure To Please"

Paris Says Individuality Is Fall Fashion 'Creed'

Colors Mingle In New Modes

"Gowns To Suit Individuals" Is Style Commandment In Fashion Center; Lucien Lelong's Views Given

BY ADELAIDE KERR

PARIS Sept 8 (AP)—"Individually" is the creed for chic in the fall and winter collection designed by Lucien Lelong.

Declaring that designing today is not a question of decreeing how high a waistline or how long a skirt shall be, the designer who recently laid down 10 commandments of chic has launched "Gowns to suit individual personalities" of varied fabrics, lines and cuts.

Colors mingled in a manner suggestive of an old-world master's canvas and striking fabric including changeable velvets, taffeta velvets, lames and soft wools are based on a slender silhouette with skirts wide enough to allow ease in walking. Sleeves are generally straight except for slight fullness or accent at the elbow, waistlines tend to dip a bit in the back, while many bloused backs appear in frocks and coats, giving a slenderizing effect to the hips.

Decolletes Low

Evening growns are cut with decolletes either high in front and low in the back or else decidely low—slashed in a long V or cut in a deep square. Their color combinations are subtle and rich.

A soft black tulle with a fairly ample skirt is splashed with mica sequins giving the effect of snow flakes falling at night, while a slender green satin is studded with irridescent paillettés. Coral velvet lilies give a splash of color at the waistline of a pearl grey faille designed with a full billowing skirt, and folds of watermelon velvet outline the decollete of a vivid emerald green taffeta velvet.

Velvet Lines Cape

One striking gown of green and brown changeable velvet moire, fashioned with a long slender train, is topped by a seven-eight-length cape of the same fabric lined with brown velvet and finished with revers of magnificent mink.

The same widely favored green and brown combination appears for afternoon in a high-necked frock of green jersey finished with a brown leather belt and topped by a brown wool blouse-backed coat with a scarf collar of beaver. Another costume combines a black wool coat collared in lynx (extended to form a bolero) with a black crepe frock collared and cuffed in dead white paillettes.

Fashion Corner's Windows To Reflect New Coat And Suit Fabrics, Fashions

WINDOWS decked with coats and suits in the 1934 fabrics and fashions in an exceptional exhibit will greet the visitor at the Fashion Corner in the annual fall window unveiling Monday evening.

Dress coats of the Redfern line are made of ramblo fabric or Forstman and Hoffman interpretation of the new tree bark weave. All of the Redfern coats are fashioned from woolens made by the latter manufacturer, Mrs. Clatie Hale, manager of the Corner, reports.

Fur collars, off the face and shoulders, resemble the fur scarfs worn several years back. Sleeves are cuffless and the body lines are fitted. The collars come in badger, Jap weasel, cross fox, squirrel rump and mink.

With or Without Fur

Sport suits may be purchased with or without fur collars. These are made in tweeds and ramblo. An outstanding number is a green ramblo mixture with brown mink flat collar, offering a sort of cape effect. The coat is swagger, the flare beginning from a round yoke over the shoulders. The long narrow skirt is split at the bottom to facilitate knee-action.

There is at least one King O'Fur black pony coat in stock. It is beautiful.

To Show Dinner Gown

One of the dresses which is to be displayed Monday evening is a black satin dinner gown with white satin waist and sleeves. The white section is a complete mass of plaited ruffles, except for four or five-inch close fitting cuffs. The sleeves are full and they blouse above the cuffs.

Knit suits sold at the Fashion Corner bear the Hercules label. There are some lovely two-piece boucles in this line.

Informal Dresses Shown

Informal dresses are shown in novelty satins and taffetas. These are plaid or striped, polka dotted or speckled with metal. Buttons are elaborate, either because they are covered and numerous or for their intricate metal designs. Everything has a perky bow below the chin. The woolens are plaid or rough solids.

The shoe department at the Fashion Corner is featuring black patent leather regent pumps and suede kid oxfords and pumps with bits of suede trimming. They are showing few all-suede shoes. Beside the pumps, the best styles for dress and sport are high cut with ties. The store recommends Society Brand, Trim-Tred and Style Stride. These come in plain kid, patent and crushed kid. They also sell Poll Parrot shoes for school boys and girls.

RED INSERTS "SET OFF"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Red inserts at the waistline and a red yoke give character to a simple white crepe dress worn by Mrs. Ruth Richards Devereux for daytime engagements. A large hat of navy blue linen completes the outfit.

Fashion In Fur



Dark gray galyak is used to fashion this sleep sports and informal daytime coat, worn by Frances Drake, screen star. A scarf of matching gray wool emerges from the back of the frame-like collar and ties under the chin in an Ascot loop. The sleeves are smooth at the shoulders, full at the elbows and tight at the wrists.

Jarett's Proud Of New Styles

Cinderella Shop Management To Give Latest In 1934 Fall Fashions Monday In Window Unveiling

JARETT'S Cinderella shop takes special pride in their advance fashions for the fall months. Mrs. Jarett is in New York now on the third trip which the store has sponsored to the eastern markets. It might be a good idea to watch their windows Monday evening.

Dress coats at Jarett's are of solid wool tree bark weave with fur trimmings. A popular collar style is the ripple jabot in both short and long-haired fur; the notched lapel collar; the "slip-through" scarf which is adaptable and may be worn either high or low, developed mostly in soft flat furs which tailor well, and the frame collar which is set just far enough back to frame the face and yet not fall off the shoulders or "hug" the back of the neck.

Carries Other Lines

The store carries, also, an attractive line of sport coats and suits in rough weaves. Colors are black, brown, navy, green and grey. It also has one, two and three piece knit suits in what Mr. Jarett calls the famous Sportrite line.

Jarett's transparent evening dresses have been treated with a water spot proof process.

An endless assortment of hats of very style, color and price one could desire is found at the Cinderella shop. Fur felts and suede body models may be purchased in the popular tri-corn shape. Trick oversized berets and the Peter Pan feathers are also present.

JARETT'S Is The Logical Store To Buy Your Fall Ensemble

THREE GOOD REASONS

. You Get Quality at Jarett's!
. You Get Style at Jarett's!
. You Get Value at Jarett's!



ALLURING STYLES • UNUSUAL VALUES •

Fall Shoes

$3.95 to $5.95

Every style is brand NEW and every new material is shown. Quality Shoes that you want— at the Price you want to pay.



New Browns! Blues! Blacks!

Widths AAAA to C
Sizes 2½ to 9

60 New Styles

"Lubbock's Greatest Shoe Values."

PRESENTING . . . AUTUMN'S NEWEST EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS

Dresses, Coats & Suits

Here are the smartest and most attractive clothes we have ever offered . . . value-giving fashions . . . the kind that well-dressed women are proud to wear. To view them, to select, is to feel the first exhilaration of Fall.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY in all New Fall Shades. $1.00—$1.95

NEW FALL BAGS Pouch and Envelope Styles Blue—Blacks—Browns $1.00—$1.50—$1.95

JARETT'S CINDERELLA SHOP · WOMEN'S WEAR ·

1105 BROADWAY NEXT DOOR TO KRESS



See Our Windows Unveiled Monday Night

WARDS Fall OPENING

• *Ward's present the unusual for fall. You'll find every outstanding fall fashion in our complete Ready-to-Wear department.*

Compare Styles! Compare Savings!

DRESSES 5.95 and 9.75

Fashion goes to the woods for new Fall colors! The smartest new colors copy the autumn leaves! Soft woodsy greens. Rich browns and tawny rusts! And classic black of course! Developed in exciting new ways.

New For Now!

Coat Length Suits 9.95

New Fashions! New Fabrics! All Interlined!

Tweed—the smartest thing in the Fall suit picture! Expertly tailored! Brand new collar and sleeve treatments! Self-trimmed, in sizes 14 to 20. And priced for SAVINGS!



LUXURIOUS! FALL COATS 14.95 24.75

High Styles! Low Prices!

New self-vestees! *New* collars! *New* below-the-elbow sleeve interest! *All the news* in furred and self-trimmed fashions for sports and dress! For misses, women!

★ A small deposit will hold any coat

New Fall FELTS 1.00

A new shipment of stunning fall felt hats has just come in! Tricornes . . . berets . . . off the face brims. In lush new fall shades. Low prices at Wards!

Smart Bags! *Exciting New Styles* 59c

Clever envelopes, lined with rayon! Big values!

Silk Scarfs *Smart New Colors! Fringed!* 39c

Gay styles to go with any suit or coat—Save NOW!

Smart Gloves *Newest Capeskin Slipons* $1.29

Novelty effects! Wanted colors! Save at Wards now!

Silk Hose *Full Fashioned! Sheer Stocked!* 55c

Chiffon and service weight in pure silk. Save!

Suede Operas *Women's—Now Featured* $2.49

Suede with stripping of patent. Fine stitching!

New Felt Hats $1.98

Distinctively styled fur felts in neat snap-brim models. The very smartest of shades—neat tans, grays, browns and blues. All rayon-lined. Well-dressed men everywhere know that a Ward hat means style, quality and value. Buy yours NOW!

More special values at $1.79 and $2.98

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, each 49c
Men's Pure Silk Socks, pair 19c
Men's Extra Dress Pants $2.98

Dress Shirts $1.29

Men! Special pre-shrunk cotton broadcloth in blues, whites or fancy patterns. Will not fade in washing. Values!

Men's Oxfords $2.98 Pair

Smart black calf with neat Scotch grain trimmings. Style at savings! See them!



Men!...

THE WARD IN YOUR WARDROBE MEANS SAVINGS

WOOL SUITS $18.75

OVERCOATS $15.95

The suits are husky all-wool fabrics, carefully tailored in the latest styles and models. Smart shades and patterns.

The overcoats are warm all-wool weaves in all the popular cloths and colors. *Both* are priced the Ward Way—for real savings!

"Color Wheel" Revolves Around Black

THE FASHION CORNER

dren will be displayed for you. It's that jolly time for all when fall styles are introduced for their first time. Meet your neighbor, get into the swing of things for a good time. Monday evening . . . 8 P. M.

the floor, Mrs. Gholson said. Cocktail dresses are ankle length.

In passing, Knox hats are sold at the store in many styles. The swankiest of these felts are the and the Vagabond, with creased crown.

Snyder-Knit suits need no introduction in Lubbock. Craig-Gholson's carry them exclusively.

BETTER VALUES

Return Of Prosperity Is Reflected In Fashions

New Era In Women's Clothing Is Here Definitely, Declare Local Ready-To-Wear Dealers

Factors Influencing Season's Styles Date From Fourteenth Century; Most Romantic Ages Of History Are Revived By Present Day Originators Of Milady's Winter Wardrobe

BY EVELYN BABB
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

RETURNING prosperity finds a gay reflection in the new fashions—alluring glints of gold in evening gowns, richly gleaming satins, luxurious furs to frame inspired faces! Additional proof of the new courage that pervades the land is the swagger flare of coats, the swash-buckling air of dashing berets and vivid new jewelry and accessories. A new era in fashions is here one that makes the selection of a fall wardrobe a gay and exciting adventure!

Factors influencing this season's fashions for women are too numerous to list. Hints of all the romantic periods from the beginning of history may be found in the local shops. This theme will be featured when the windows are unveiled at Hemphill-Wells Monday evening. Fashionable scenes from the gayest years since 1400 have been painted by the window decorator, Culver Hill, and their resemblance to current fashions will be illustrated.

Each Contribute Their Part

The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, artists of the handicraft stage in industry, the Irish washwoman and the fishermen of Cape Cod—or wherever it was—as well as Peter Pan, the Pheasant hunters of England, the temperamental folk of Greenwich village, cyclists of the gay nineties and hundreds of other colorfully clad figures in past and contemporary generations have each contributed their share to the present day mode.

That, my dears, is why there is a conglomeration from which each and every type of feminine personality—and there are as many types as there are people—can find a dress or a hat that seems to have been fashioned just for her.

Military Idea Prevalent

The military idea is still prevalent although one would hardly recognize it without a knowledge of regimental history. The old red, white and blue, the stars and stripes forever more that always has appeared when some American designer mentioned the "military influence" is a thing of the past—for the present, at least.

Today's military hints are reminiscent of the colorful English regiments, the Russian cossacks (are they the ones who wear the tunics?) and the Japanese military kimono.

Milady Given Freedom

Another thing of the past is the brief enjoyment of curves. This year's silhouette is so slender that something had to be done to make the dresses conform to the human habit of walking and dancing. The result is "slits." Milady can't run, though, because the slits are fairly close to the hemline which, by the way, isn't very far off the floor.

When tired of slitting skirts, designers have busied themselves with horizontal slits across the shoulder blades of high necked gowns or effected openings in the sleeves of afternoon fashions.

Decolletages also reflect this cutting-away influence and descend lower and lower on the evening gowns. When they venture on the indiscreet, these decolletages are often filled in with frills of lace or flowers or folds of transparent materials. Satin and lacy and net petticoats are worn with the split skirts. The effect borders not at all toward boldness but, rather, to innocent frivolity.

Designers say repeal is responsible for the revival of the gayety in fashions. "Repeal of spirits has put a new spirit into the social world. There is the desire to dress up again. To outdress every woman at the party . . . to be the belle of the ball!"

The Vogue has some tweed bags in neutral tones which would be ideal for a working girl. The purses are large enough to carry all the cosmetics, literature, pencils and other things that find their way into recesses of the every-day handy bag. The fabric is strong enough to hold up under the strain

Two Seasons



Smart young things are buying one and two-piece knitted dresses for early fall wear. They're good on the street without a coat and later on will be perfect for football games or winter days in the office. The model shown here, designed by Anny Blatt, consists of straight skirt and short-sleeved sweater of pale blue yarn. The sweater has a white pique jabot and navy blue leather belt to match the felt beret.

Grollman's Shoe Unit Is Complete

Popular shoes which Grollman's are showing this year represent the following manufacturers: Babette, Madelone, Mirror of Fashion, Tweedette and Red Cross. The last line is a corrective type which boasts of arch supports in every pair. Unlike many correctives shoes these do not look the part. The come in the same smart vamps and trimmings as the other lines.

A snappy Mirror of Fashion shoe is of black and grey pin-striped mihang cloth. It is trimmed, discreetly, in patent leather and has a seven eyelet tie.

Zips Are Featured

Sport shoes in the Red Cross line are shown with zips in manicruka kid. They have stacked leather heels.

High continental heels are popular for dress, Marty Shupack, department manager, said. Blue, black or brown mixture gaberdines, highly trimmed with patent-leather of corresponding color is good. Crushed kid is shown for sport wear, also seal and ostrich (tall calf) leathers.

A six-year-old boy walked down the street the other afternoon all ready for school. His brand new school outfit still showed the creases from having been folded in merchandise boxes. His knickers were blue gaberdine, his blue turtle-neck sweater was of worsted wool and his socks were blue and grey mixture, heavy and warm looking.

Enchanting Rothmoor Coats, Suits Draw Young Woman To Craig-Gholson's; 1934 Fall Fashions Offer Excitement

THE young woman's ideal is to have one of Craig-Gholson's Rothmoor coats or suits. These are fitted coats in jumbo crepes, steam-lined and heavy about the neck with huge rippled collars of exquisite fur. Black is the leading color and there seems to be a great predominance of brown kolinsky fur combined with the black fabric.

There are as many styles and combinations in this line as there are coats. One uses a mellow, softly tinted blue fox collar. It is described as "a coat for that dramatic entrance—luxurious beyond description." An entirely different effect is wrought by a similar coat with Persian lamb collar with soft black sheen and silky tight curls.

Brings Down The House

A Rothmoor suit which will bring down the house in great admiration and possibly much envy—wherever it goes—is of black and white plaid tweed. The coat is full length, swagger style. A black seal collar is fitted around the neck and down the sides to the hemline. The skirt is slim and long with two inverted "kicks" near the hem to facilitate stepping.

Sleeves are slightly full at the elbow, generally, and tighter at the wrists. There are no cuffs, the only detail being pin tucks or tiny plaits. Colors for dress coats are, in addition to black, brown and green. Rust is popular in this line.

For More Fortunate Souls

Two beautiful fur coats are there for some fortunate souls. One is a full length brown broadtail with squirrel collar. The other is of light brown caracule. A leopard sport model has a plaid lining.

Another line of coats for sport wear is the California Stroller. These are mannish with their lapel collars and bi-swing and belted backs. Slits in the back seam, near the hem the old swash-buckling swagger. These coats are lined with Earl-Glo, "the aristocrat of linings" similar in texture to that used in the higher priced suits and topcoats for men.

Dresses Described

Letty Lee dresses are sold at Craig-Gholson's and, although there is a complete line in every type of women's apparel, space will permit only sketchy descriptions of a few of the more formal numbers.

A brown crepe dinner dress has a silk lace, sequin studded waist and sleeves of beige. The sleeves are ruffle trimmed and long. A black crepe dress has sleeves and decolletage of black silk chiffon net, studded with sequins. The sleeves are long and full and blousy. Slits in the back and in the skirt at the

(Continued on next page)



Be at our Windows for the Unveiling Tomorrow Night

Fall FASHION Flashes

• • •

Original Modes In Frocks by "Arthur Paul" and

College Campus Frocks Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

• • •

"Natti Knit" and "Miriam Gross" Knitwear

• • •

"Printzess" "Cal-Vogue" and "Stonybrook" Coats

Printzess Coats

for the woman who wants a perfect fit and a perfect fashion

● No matter what your size, we'll fit you perfectly. No matter what your fashion requirements, we'll fit those, too. Our new Printzess coats were especially made for people like you who are satisfied with nothing but perfection. *Come and see them!*

"Lakewood" Hats

Handkerchiefs — Gloves Purses and "Mojud" Hosiery to complete your ensemble

The Vogue "Appearance Counts in Apparel"

1018 Broadway Phone 922

Tomorrow's Features in Penney's Fall Opening!



Penney's 32nd Annual Fall Opening



Celebrating 32 Years of Fall Outfitting For The Entire Family!

Smart New Built-up, Square, or tied Necklines!

DRESSES

In rich crepes, soft satins, sheers!

$6.90



Just unpacked—ready for you! The first fashions of the new season, in dark sheers, rich crepes, and soft satins! Some with jackets, others smart styles center interest on new square draped necklines, high built-up collars, ascot ties! Sizes for Misses, Women!

Fur Collars, Edgings, Jabots! New

COATS

Luxurious—Penney Priced!



$14.75

Coats are longer this season—sleeves simpler with below-the-elbow fullness—and of course Penney's brings you the newest styles even at this low price! In crepes and nubbed crepes—black, green, brown, high style colors for this season! Women's and Misses'!



Chalk Felt! Mossy Felt! New

MILLINERY

Pliable! Luxurious! Different!

$1.69

A new collection styled by "Betty Coed" — "Blimp" berets, "Coolie" brims, turn-back and raised brims, stitched felts—and satins, velvets, and wool crepes! Range of colors!

Smart New York Styles!

Celeste" Shoes

So More Expensive-looking!

$2.98



Beautifully made . . . by master shoe-craftsmen! Fine quality leathers! Kid, gleaming calf and dull suede! Spanish and Continental heels! Narrow heel! Ankle-flattering! 3½ to 9!

Ringless! Clear as Crystal!

SILK HOSE



Sheer or Extra Sheer!

98c

You won't find the tiniest ring to mar their beauty, from top to toe! The new ringless construction leaves them flawless! Penney's own Gaymodes! New Autumn shades! 8½ to 10½!

It's Alluring Lovely!

Silk LINGERIE



And Such a Grand Bargain at

98c

Dance sets, panties, chemises—either tailored, with picots, piping and self-ruffles—or lavishly lace-trimmed! Uplift brassieres; bra-top chemises; smooth, form-fitting! 30-36; 32-42!

Fall Styles in Marathon

FELT HATS



Look Well . . . Wear Well!

$2.98

Correctly styled for fall and winter. Extra quality felt! Silk lined! What a hat! Popular snap brim models for young men. Conservative styles, too. Browns, tans, greys and mixes.

Action, Men! Penney's Fall Clothing Sensation!



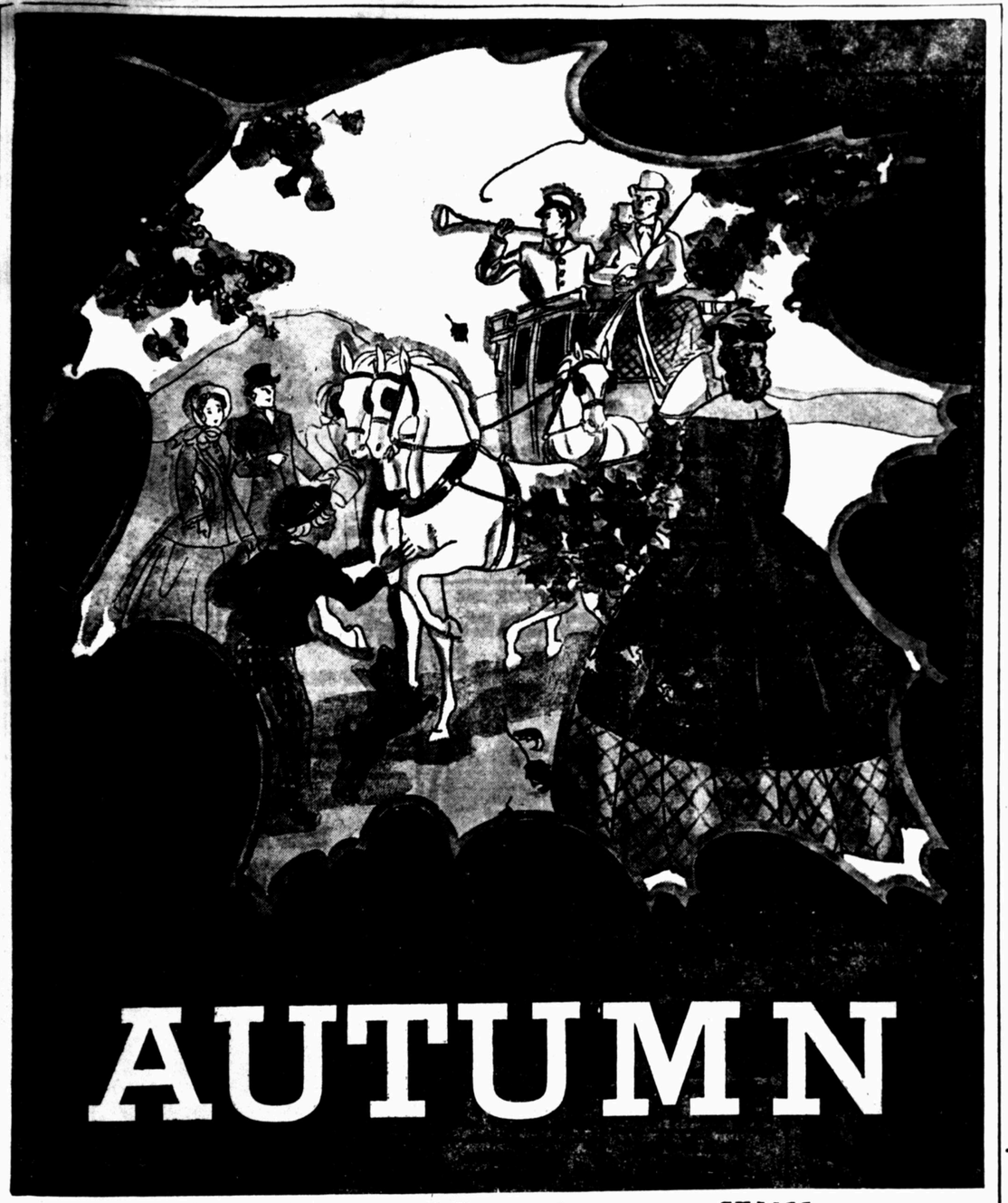
Men's SUITS

Outstanding Quality! Well Tailored!

$19.75 TWO PANTS

Time to act right now, when you can buy this kind of a suit at such a low price. Every suit styled right, made right from good quality cassimeres, worsteds and novelty fabrics. Stripes, checks, plaids, plain colors. Blues, greys, tans, browns

Penney's in Lubbock—It's Penney's J. C. Penney Co. Inc.



AUTUMN

Lubbock Merchants Will

Unveil Windows

Monday Evening 8 p. m.

BAND PARADE

Bring the whole family! Come down town Monday evening, September 10th, and "get in the spirit of the occasion" of unveiling the windows. A revelation in "fine things to wear" for men, women and children will be displayed for you. It's that jolly time for all when fall styles are introduced for their first time. Meet your neighbor, get into the swing of things for a good time. Monday evening . . . 8 P. M.

Something Smart For Fall



Here's a smart turban and scarf set for fall wear. From Revillon Freres, the Persian turban is of stenciled kid with the scarf matching. Lily Dache, the designer, is matching only fur hats and coats this year—not tweeds. With tweeds she recommends felts. (Associated Press Photo)

All Wool Gabardine Featured In New Shoe Fashions; "Foxing" Gives Added Style; Pyralin Is New Heel Covering

THERE is the woman who can't resist shoes. She will buy shoes when she needs a dress or two weeks of square meals instead. It is a Phobia and the woman so afflicted should stay away from Hemphill-Wells shoe department.

The leading shades in I. Miller shoes are black, first of all, and brown and blue. All wool gaberdine is the featured material; next best is ooze a napless suede, and next is just plain kid. The lasts are as long as ever but they appear shorter because of broader toes and a great deal of what Bill Collins, salesman, calls "foxing". They all have high cuts and ties. Evening shoes have low heels and cocktail shoes (hope we don't get arrested) have three eyelets and 19 to 20 eighth heels. (Eight eighths equal one inch of heel, Bill said). Crushed kid, a new process, is plain kid after it has been rolled and embossed to prevent scuffing. The result is a rich texture.

New Covering For Heels

A new covering for heels is pyralin, it feels and scuffs about like ivory.

Back to the aforementioned cocktail model. A fetching one was of stitched silk crepe, all black, except for three sets of rhinestone eyelets.

Another line of shoes which Hemphill-Wells offers is Samuels, featuring novelty styles, and Carlyle, featuring flexibility, and a cheaper line by Johansen who is showing a fabric by the trade name of ribolin which is similar to the popular gaberdine in texture. A good all-round sport oxford by Johansen is of russet calf with six sets of square brass eyelets.

Heavy Leathers Predominate

Heavy leathers predominate in men's shoes, Bill explained. Both wing and straight tip ties are shown. The toes are more pointed than they were last year. The newest color is cordovan, a dark, dark brown. Edwin Clapp and Nunn-Bush are the labels found in the shoes for men.

Craig-Gholson's

(Continued from Page 4)

hemline and a soft cowl-type neckline are other features of the gown. Words are futile in describing the delicacy of the models but perhaps they will be displayed when the windows are unveiled Monday evening.

Dresses For All Hours

An all black crepe restaurant dress becomes a formal gown when the coat comes off. The coat is fitted and has a circular standup collar.

A georgeous, rich shade of red panne velvet is a dinner dress which some fastidious young lady will have from Craig-Gholson's this year.

Evening gowns continue to sweep the floor, Mrs. Gholson said. Cocktail dresses are ankle length.

In passing, Knox hats are sold at the store in many styles. The swankiest of these felts are the Fifth Avenue, with turn-down brim and crown with slight slouch crush; and the Vagabond, with creased crown.

Snyder-Knit suits need no introduction in Lubbock. Craig-Gholson's carry them exclusively.

Frivolity Is Lloyd's Mode

Ruffled Necklines And Sleeves, Happy-Go-Lucky Bows And Blouses Detected In New Fall Offerings

FRIVOLITY in the present-day mode is detected in Lloyd's fall dresses. Plaid taffeta blouses with ruffled necklines and sleeves and happy-go-lucky bow ties and blouses of novelty satin may be found galore at popular prices.

A generous stock of crepe street dresses in rust, brown, navy and green is inviting Lubbock school girls and business women to the store, Mr. Lloyd said. These are trimmed with heavy detail around the decolletage. Skirts, sleeves and waists are plainly tailored, generally. Trimmings include metal buttons and ornaments, covered buttons, metal cloth and metal flaked taffetas and satins. There are a few all taffeta sport dresses in arrogant plaids.

Sport Dress Described

A neat sport dress is of brown heavy silk crepe. A double scalloped collar of green and gold taffeta huge bow tie of the same plaid and medallion shaped, heavily carved, gold metal buttons, down the front opening, constitute the detail. A stiff belt with covered buckle of the brown dress fabric completes the frock.

All belts are at a natural waistline. Even tunic blouses which are much in demand, Mr. Lloyd said, have belts at the waist. Skirts are plain except for slits or kick plaits.

Showing Feathers

Lloyd's is showing feathers in hats. All types are graced with tiny and some not so small plumes that point toward the sky. The hats are shown in velvet, satin and felt. The Crusader line of novelty hats should get over in a huge way with the younger set.

Mr. Lloyd has purchased Knickerbocker and Sewell haberdashery for men. Sport suits have bi-swing backs in both solid colors and invisible plaids. Ferry hats have snap brims and may be rolled and unrolled without hurting their shapes. The crowns are high in front and lower in back. The quality of felt is soft and feather weight. The same manufacturer sells a novelty creased felt hat. The creases will not come out with reblocking, Mr. Lloyd explained.

EVERYTHING NEW! for fall

See Our Windows Monday Night 8 P. M.

Not luxuries for the few, but fashion necessities for the many. Our stocks are heavier than ever before—the whole store is filled with the newest fall merchandise, purchased at the lowest prices of the year. Shop at Lloyd's and get quality at a price.



Beautiful New

Fall Frocks

Fashions for school, for dress, that are authentic in every detail. In this collection you have practically the entire fashion news for fall. We especially invite you to see this outstanding collection of new fall frocks and as usual at LLOYD'S the price is right.



New Fall MILLINERY

Hats of the moment are first at Lloyd's. The never gayer, younger sort of hats you have heard about at so much higher prices, are here in ideal smartness at a low price.

$1.00 & $1.98





The Smartest FALL SHOES

In black and brown pumps, ties, sport oxfords. If you know your fashions, you'll be amazed at the gorgeous styles Lloyd's are able to present at very moderate prices.

New Fall Chiffons

There's charm and distinction in these lovely sheer chiffon hose and you'll be amazed at their wearing quality.

YOUR FIRST FALL BAG

Should be selected from Lloyd's inimitable selection. Styles right and priced right ____ 59c TO $1.95



Our Fall Showing

Men's Suits

Tailored in the latest styles from fine woolens in new blues, greys and browns. Values that would have been impossible if we had not bought at the right time. If only "just to look" we urge you to come to LLOYD'S.



Men's Fall FELTS

America's most outstanding line of novelty, up to the minute styles of men's Fall Felts, snappers, rollers and smooth brims. Every new fall shade, green, black, brown, and mixed—and our price is right.



Men's New Fall OXFORDS

In new smart lasts for campus, business or dress-up wear. Plain toe, cap toe, or wing tip style in fine black calfskin. Save now on quality shoes at our low prices

LLOYD'S

BETTER VALUES

Return Of Prosperity Is Reflected In Fashions

Enchanting Bathrobes Coats, Suits Draw Young Woman

Tomorrow's Features in Penney's Fall Opening!

THE POPULAR PRICE STORE
BROADWAY AND AVENUE H

solid colors, canary, blue, white, Oxford grey and black. These come with and without sleeves and in either V or the smart crew neck-lines.

wing tips. The store also handles W. L. Douglas shoes at a low price. The shoe department also features Red Wing lace, dress, work and officer's boots and Starnes cowboy

Mockingbird corduroy trousers $2.25. Shoes and Boots

Fashion Without Extravagance

Fashion Without Extravagance

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO SEE THE LATEST STYLE CREATIONS IN OUR WINDOWS MONDAY NIGHT, 8 P. M.

FALL Fashion Scoop!

Dashing Styles In The Autumn Mode... In These



New FALL Dresses

By

JEAN CAROL

You'll agree with us that these are just about the cleverest dresses ever—when you see them! Tailored types for street and business — more formal versions for luncheon, bridge or evening wear—all styled by "Jean Carol".

Colors of Rust, Black, Green and Navy



KNIT SUITS

----- *By Bradley*

Choose your knit suit from our collection of knitted suits by "Bradley". They're different from anything you'll find anywhere. Many new colors and styles to select from.

Supreme Values In New WINTER COATS

Made by Rose-Mar

Women who appreciate styles that are "different" and quality of the very highest standard will welcome this marvelous collection of coats by "Rose-Mar"—luxurious fur trimmings, finest fabrics—all colors for fall.





Millinery By DOBBS

Headliners for fall are these new hats styles by "Dobbs". In black, brown, and vivid new autumn shades. All head sizes.

ABNEY APPAREL SHOP

Exclusive—But Not Expensive

Montgomery Ward Offers Up-To-Date Fashions For All Types; Assortment Of Hats, Coats And Dresses Available

Informal, Smart



There's a studied nonchalance about the costumes smart society women wear. Here's Mrs. William G. Loew —well dressed in a casual manner —leaving the Casino at Newport, R. I. Her trimly tailored, two-piece white silk sports dress is topped by a knitted cape and a wide-brimmed straw hat, trimmed with a plain white grosgrain band.

READY-TO-WEAR departments featuring up-to-date fashions for extremely small and exceptionally large women are few and far between, according to complaints from those so afflicated. There is one place, at least in Lubbock, where these women may be fitted, on the floor, in exactly the same styles as those designed for the more coveted figures. That is at Montgomery Ward and company.

Another feature of the department at Ward's is that new merchandise in small quantities is purchased weekly. Consequently, the trends in fashion are closely followed and there in no danger of the customer's having to buy previous season's dresses, coats and suits, the manager, Earl McKinney explained.

Prices at Montgomery Ward's are exceptionally low in the new fall ready-to-wear.

Should Please Anyone

A black stream-lined dinner dress of crepe with long droopy sleeves, stand-up collar and big bow tie of silk organdy should please some fastidious young woman. Evening dresses were shown in figured taffetas.

One of the largest assortments of hats, noticed in Lubbock, was at Ward's. An inexpensive line of millinery in novelty fads is a feature. Oversized berets resemble jockey caps and are adaptable to the school girl frocks displayed in the department.

Watch Ward's Windows

Watch the window unveiling for Ward's interpretation of what women are wearing in modish coats and suits this fall.

Among the things that are hard to locate in Lubbock, mothers say, are children's hats. Montgomery Ward's have enough children's millinery for all the little tots in Lubbock.

In the men's department, sport suits are being shown in colony cloth ,a pure wool, grey and white checkered fabric with a homespun appearance. Dress suits are recommended in greys, browns and blues.

The store carries complete wearing apparel for the entire family.

NEW NOTE

Shirtwaist-type dinner dresses will be popular again this winter. Many have ankle-length skirts of shimmering satin or luxurious velvet, topped by full-sleeved, button-down-the-front blouses of satin, lame and other formal fabrics. One particularly handsome model has a skirt of red crushed velvet and a pale gold lame blouse with tailored shirtwaist collar and full sleeves, held tightly at wrists by long cuffs.

NEW FALL NOTE

PARIS (AP)—Copper is a novel trim in fall and winter fashions which has just been launched by Parisian designers. A big copper flower is thrust into the velvet belt of a terra cotta colored afternoon frock. A two-inch wide copper belt like a bracelet finishes a white tulle dinner gown, and some lame evening gowns have a copper-like tinge.

FAVORITE EVENING SHADE

VICHY, (AP)—A crisp tomato red is a favorite evening shade among smart Parisians, down for the cure. At a recent gala at the Casino a striking brunette appeared in a gown of tomato red crepe with an intricate cut-out back decollete. Her skin was made up in a warm slightly bronzed hue, which formed a telling background for the vivid hue of the frock. A blonde appeared in tomato colored chiffon with a coq feather cape of the same hue.

FOR FRUIT STAINS

When "doing up" fruit, guard against unsightly stains by taking a little oatmeal, moistening it with vinegar or the juice from a lemon, and rubbing finger stains with this home-made preparation. Lemon juice by itself also helps to remove finger stains.

TRIMMED WITH ERMINE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Miss Clare Moran, of Boston, while visiting here wore an unusual evening frock of black velvet trimmed with epaulets of ermine.

"You Just Ought To See This Dress"

"More Slender Than Ever Silhouette" Extenuates Milady In Evening Gown At Abney Apparel Shop; New Hats Are Chic

THE "more slender than ever silhouette", so typical of the fashions for fall, is delicately illustrated in a black transparent velvet dinner dress at Abney Apparel shop. Slinky, black and shiny is the appearance of this party frock, the only decoration of which is a couple of gold silk ropes. The first rope is used as a draw string to gather the neckline. The other is a belt. The sleeves are long and full and droopy.

An evening dress of white moire and one of black taffeta are fluffy about the neck line and backless and long. They are beautiful for the monotone effect they will have amid the brilliance of this season's dances.

Features Jean Carol Dresses

Mrs. Abney carries Jean Carol dresses, leading colors being black, brown, rust and green. Some special shades are Toulous (a rusty red), Scottie green and tobacco brown.

Her coats are made by Rose-Mar, Jay-Lee and Del-Rey. A Jay-Lee model is of red, black and white plaid sport fabric and lined with a comfy rabbit fur lining which, if the day is warmish, may be zipped out at a moment's notice. A Del-Rey polo type coat in subdued burnt-orange shade will always add a cheerful note to somebody's wardrobe during the dreariness of winter weather.

New Hat Style Shown

The Abney shop carries a complete line of both novelty and formal dress hats. The dignified models are felts manufactured by Dobbs. The most longed-for models are the New Yorker, with a sailor crown treatment; the Sweepstakes, a subtle sort of a derby; and the Five Hundred, an all-around hat of Alpine detail.

Beretta hats come in the perky models.

Gloves and accessories are plentiful at the Abney shop. Exclusive and novelty styles at a popular price appear to be featured.

A PAGE OF NEW THINGS FOR MEN



Suits For Fall

Worsteds
Flannels
Tweeds

We can't be over-enthusiastic about our new suits for fall . . . by every standard they are miracle values for the price ranges. Worsteds, flannels, tweeds . . . they are all included in as fine an array as you'll ever see! Single and double-breasted models. In the season's most wanted shades.

Browns, Blues, Greys

Men's HOLEPROOF SOX

We are exclusive agents in Lubbock for Holeproof Sox for men. All sizes, all shades **35c & 50c**

NEW FALL TIES

New designs and all popular colors for fall

50c & $1



Presenting The Newest In

MEN'S SHIRTS

By Van Heusen

THE FINEST SHIRTS YOU CAN BUY

You can spend more and not buy as good quality. Fine imported and domestic shirtings, tailored with the utmost skill. If you want the best, here they are! **$1.95**

NEW STYLES—NEW COLORS—NEW PATTERNS

NEW FALL SHIRTS $1.39

Headquarters For The

Smartest HATS

By

STETSON

$5.00



Most Styles
New Shapes
New Colors

Here they are . . . our special hat value for Fall 1934 . . . STETSONS . . . and they are beauties, smart shapes, and smart colors. Just try one on, look in the mirror and you'll be your own sales clerk! These Stetsons have everything and there are several colors to choose from.

Other Stetsons at $6.50

NEW FALL HATS

Made to order especially for us—in all the new shades and patterns. Every hat guaranteed fur felt. **2.95**

YOUNG MEN'S FELTS

Guaranteed quality felts for young men in all the new fall colors and shapes... **1.95**



Boy's Zipper JACKETS

Water-proof, blue Melton, sizes 4 to 20. A real jacket value for boys **$1.95**

Sweaters and Jackets

We Have 'Em!

Leather Suede JACKETS

Skins guaranteed first quality, button and Zipper styles **$5.95**

Men's Suedette JACKETS

Fleece lined and water proof—pre-winter special . . . only **$2.95**

Men's LEATHER VESTS

Slipover styles in a real value for men. See them! Only **$3.95**

Sleeveless SWEATERS

All wool, complete assortment of colors for fall . . . only **$1.00**

Men's Suedine JACKETS

Zipper and button, cossack or knit bottoms ... **$1.95**

Boy's Suedine JACKETS

All sizes, perfect for school wear **$1.00**

The Ultimate In Style And Comfort "PACKARD" Shoes

For Men - - -

TANS
BLACKS
BROWNS

Narrow and wide toe. Regular and Boot Heels.



$6

"'Tis A Feat To Fit Feet" We Do It!

W. L. Douglas Shoes

All new fall styles and colors

$3.50 & $5.00

The Hub guarantees PACKARD Shoes to be the greatest shoe value in America today! AAAA to D—sizes 5 to 14.

Young Men's & Boys' Shoes

Solid leather, fall styles, every pair guaranteed **$2.95**

LARGEST STOCK OF STETSON HATS IN WEST TEXAS

THE HUB CLOTHIERS

"EVERYTHING THE MAN WEARS"

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

Merchants To Unveil Fall Fashions Monday Eve

Popular Price Store, Remodeled And Enlarged, In Tenth Year In Lubbock

REDECORATED and larger than ever before, the Popular Price store is ready to begin its tenth year of clothing men and boys of Lubbock and the South Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koretzky, owners, say they wish to thank their many customers whose faithful patronage over a number of years has made the extension possible and to invite the public to cross their new threshold.

Mr. Koretzky claims the largest staple stock of Stetson hats on the South Plains. He specializes in large sizes and novelty head wear.

Carries Standard Brands

As complete outfitters for men and boys, the Popular Price store carries most of the standard brands of merchandise. It is exclusive headquarters in the city for Lee's work clothes.

Korrect Klothes for men is a popular line of haberdashery which the store handles. A complete assortment of H and L Block leather goods, including jackets, cowboy attire and boots of every style may be purchased there.

Side lines are luggage, and shoes and hosiery for women.

Opened Store In 1925

The Koretzkys opened their first store here in 1925 at the same address. They occupied a portion of the building with a 20-foot front. Their store now has a 50-foot front and occupies the entire building on the corner.

All merchandise is sold at popular prices, Mr. Koretzky said.

Authoritative literature concerning correct fashions for this season were donated editors of this tabloid by The Vogue, Hemphill-Wells' men's department, Walton's store for men, The Hub Clothiers and the J. C. Penney company.

10 Years In Lubbock

FORMAL

Broadway And Avenue H

OPENING

Of The Greater

POPULAR PRICE STORE

Your patronage and confidence have helped to build this store to one of the largest Men's Stores on the South Plains. We are not unmindful that our customers desire quality merchandise at popular prices. In our new Popular Price Store you will find merchandise well displayed and of superior quality at low prices. Visit our store at your earliest convenience for new fall apparel.

Positively The Largest Stock Of



STETSON HATS

ON THE SOUTH PLAINS PRICED

$6.50 to $25.00

Davis Hats $1.95 to $4.95

EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR LEE WORK CLOTHES IN LUBBOCK

Easy Fitting Comfort!



We Have Them Specially Priced $1.95 to $5.50

Shoes For The Entire Family

Complete Stock of Military Boots Field Boots Cowboy Boots

NEW FALL SUITS

Featuring Korrect Clothes

For Men

$14.50 to $24.50

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Suit.



THE POPULAR PRICE STORE

BROADWAY AND AVENUE H

Lighter Weight Hats Are Fall Favorites



During the past spring and summer, the trend in men's clothing has been toward softer fabrics and easier fitting sports lines. This preference has carried over to the fall season. More men every day are switching from finished worsteds to tweeds, shetlands and homespuns. Men's hat fashions, as usual, follow the clothing style.

It was only natural to expect a demand for lighter weight, rough finished hats and this is exactly what happened. The big favorite for fall, is without a doubt the lightweight hat. These are being offered in an infinite variety. However, heavier hats aren't being neglected.

Dark mixtures and dark colors mark the color trend for fall. Browns have come to the fore and now are about on par with grey. Solid blues and blue tones are in third position and green has almost entirely disappeared from the picture.

Campus Togs Hub's Feature

Young Men's Clothes And Furnishings Comprise Big Part Of Stock; Clothes For Sport Predominate

THEN there is the story about the boy who went away to college and was a misfit on the campus because his clothes didn't seem to have that certain thing so necessary to social success in collegiate circles.

For the boy who would enter the halls of higher learning in proper regalia, The Hub displays not only the coveted fraternal togs but the store has at hand many current fashion books, sponsored by leading manufacturers, which substantiate the stories Frank Skinner, jr., adept salesman, can tell as to what's what in the college world of fashion.

It's Those Little Details

It is those little details which make a boy a well dressed man. Van Heusen shirts, sold at The Hub, have a patented non-wrinkle collar. Shirts manufactured by the Preferred Shirt company are form fitting in the waist and shoulders, tailored plaits in the sleeves, ocean pearl buttons and tailored collar. Some good colors are lavender, blue, grey and pink, all delicate blends.

Some other important details include Hickok "air-flow" leather suspenders, midget sock supporters which are cool and comfortable, and belts. The new belts are in black, brown and cordovan pig skins. Some have small black and red stripes through the center.

Sweaters and sport trousers are to be considered. The Hub is showing both plain and brush woolens in solid colors, canary, blue, white, Oxford grey and black. These come with and without sleeves and in either V or the smart crew neck-lines.

Hockmeyer corduroy trousers, Skinner shoes and boots

Public Invited To See Styles

Shades To Be Drawn From Downtown Windows Tomorrow Night At 8 O'clock In Annual Style Ceremonies

DON'T miss the fall fashion party which 14 local merchants are sponsoring along the city's business streets Monday night. The occasion will be a window unveiling depicting the opening of the fall fashion season in Lubbock.

The curtains are to go up at 8 o'clock, the show is free and the public is invited. The Lubbock High school band, under the direction of H A Anderson, will start playing in front of Hotel Lubbock at 8 o'clock. They will parade, playing up and down the business thoroughfare, during the evening.

To Show New Cars

Local automobile dealers will display 1934 model cars as a part of the show.

Firms sponsoring the unveiling are The Vogue, Montgomery Ward, Levines, Craig-Gholson, Hemphill-Wells, The Fashion Corner, J. C. Penney, Grollman's, Lloyd Dry Goods, Walton's, The Man's Store, The Hub Clothiers, Abney Apparel shop, The Popular Price store and Jarett's Cinderella shop.

OVERSIZE BERETS POPULAR

VICHY (AP)—The oversize beret is a big fashion hit here among smart women down for the cure. Half the most fashionable heads are topped by them. They appear in black felts and velvets trimmed with white birds whose wings are outspreads, in white silk, green knit wools and blue felts.

Levine's window displays a brown and white checkered suit to fit the primary school boy, knickers, vest and coat—his first. The coat has a half belt and bi-swing back, just like daddy's.

Loyette Lindsey looked chic modelling a green and gold plaid woolen cutfit which her mother was deciding to purchase for her. The scene took place Tuesday at Craig-Gholson's.

Salesmen in Walton's emphasize the season's trend toward mismatched coats, pants and accessories by mismatching them, smartly, in their own apparel.

Skinner said, are guaranteed not to peel. They are pre-shrunk, fast color and The Hub has them fitted like tailor-made trousers. These may be purchased in various colors and matched with guaranteed corduroy jackets by the same manufacturer.

Styles Are Varied

Other jackets in imitation suede or bear skin are featured. These may be purchased in all sport styles, conservative, slip-ons and small junior lumberjacks.

Lavenders and blues in solids are fashionable ties for the college-age youth. All solid colors are good as well as subtle figures.

The Hub has one of the largest stock of Stetson hats in West Texas, Mr. Skinner claims. There are all styles, sizes and colors. The leading shades are oxford grey, browns and blues for young men and ivory kingsway for the elderly man.

Suits Guaranteed

Yearcraft suits for men are guaranteed for one year. These are featured in bi-swings and one-button coats for the young man. Both single and double breated coats are being shown in tweed, twill, gaberdine and shark skin fabrics.

Manufacturers of Holeproof hosiery, sold at The Hub, originated the autogart, a self supporting sock with knit-in lastex garter. Men's hosiery is heavier in weight, rougher in texture and more detailed in design than they have been in previous years.

Packard Shoes Featured

Packard shoes are featuring fancy wing tips or soft moccasin toes for young men. The line comes in all sizes from E to triple A. For the conservative patron, there are kangaroo or kid straight lasts or plain wing tips. The store also handles W. L. Douglas shoes at a low price. The shoe department also features Red Wing lace, dress, work and officer's boots and Starnes cowboy shoes and boots.

Late Style Tips Brought Back From East Marts By Mrs. C. H. Grollman

New Fashions To Be Unpacked For Unveiling

MRS. CLAUDE GROLLMAN has just returned from a two-week's tour of the New York markets. She has purchased an entirely new and up-to-the-minute stock of women's apparel. Many of them have arrived and will be displayed when the window of Grollman's is unveiled Monday evening. Concerning her trip Mrs. Grollman remarks as follows:

"I found: Market conditions are healthy, styles and values are excellent even better than in the days preceding the N. R. A. Buyers are generally optimistic and are looking for a brisk business throughout the entire fall.

Black And Brown Predominate

"The new high-styles for daytime dresses are tunics, slit skirts, simply fitted silhouettes, tight bais sleeves, wide armholes and smoothe shoulders. Rough crepes, hammered satins, cereal and corded crepes, caravanna suedes and moires are the most popular materials. The leading shades are black and brown followed by carioca, wine and green.

"Fur trimmed coats seem to be more popular this year than during the past two winter seasons. New styles details are rippled collar effects, which can be worn a number of different ways, and slim body lines. Many of the coats have cute muffs to match the furs. These are predicted to be one of the outstanding modes of the season. Fox, mink, caracule, fitch, squirrel, wolf, Persian lamb and sealine are being shown. Either long or short haired furs are fashionable. Black and brown shades are running neck and neck.

Sport Coats In Demand

"Sport coats are also in demand. The new trend seems to be for big and small plaids, little checks and stripes, followed by plain materials for the conservative type.

"The trend seems to favor both the long, fitted suits and the swagger type although the swagger type seems to be the more popular. There is some demand for the mannish three and four piece models.

"Millinery fashions steal the shows of all fashions. The very newest ideas in fall hats are the berets in many variations such as medium, over-size, coolie and cushion trim models. All are being shown in felt and some in velvets. The tricorne hat is also being shown in a variation of styles.

"As a rule the brims are turned up at the side or back with a forward movement tilted over the eye. In its smartest version the tricorne seems to be a take-off of the smart shallow beret. Brim hats are not taking a back seat, either. Most of the brims are small or medium, not exceeding three inches. They lend a shallow appearance to the crown but at the same time give the desired depth to the hat."

Care For Your Hair

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer

If you've been neglecting your hair lately, you'd better get busy right now and give it some reconditioning treatments. If you don't, you'll be more than sorry the first time you slide into that new fall evening dress.

Say what you will beautiful hair is a girl's greatest asset, particularly when she's bareheaded and in evening clothes. A faded, lustreless coiffure may not have mattered so much on vacation but it certainly will when you get back in town. So if you're one who took a holiday from brushing and hair grooming as well as from work, start today to get your hair back into good condition.

First of all, promise yourself to use a hairbrush at least three times a week. And to have hot oil shampoos every week for at least two months. If you wash your own hair, simply massage warm olive oil into the hair as well as the scalp. Leave it on all night and shampoo next morning.

Remember that a pomade will help to alleviate excessive dryness. Put a bit of it on the ends of your hair whenever you begin combing. If, in spite of hot oil treatments and careful brushing, the dryness persists, get a special tonic for dry hair and use it according to directions.

They're very, very SMART this season



The LUCERNE



The WINGO



You'll take them to your heart (and sole!) these enchanting, new Red Cross Shoes. So perfectly style-right. So perfectly comfortable. For Red Cross Shoes, you know, fit all four of your feet. The price? Still $6.50.

RED CROSS Shoes $6.50

FIT ALL FOUR OF YOUR FEET

"sitting" foot • "walking" foot

Grollman's

Fashion Without Extravagance

"Let's All Go To Grollman's For Our... Fall fashions

"We Are Sure To Find What We Want . . . Fashion Without Extravagance"

See Our Windows Monday 8 P. M.

Thats The Way Hundreds Of Women And Misses Feel About Grollmans!



A Thrilling Collection

FALL FROCKS

Of The Most Beguiling New Styles





• Rouge Crepes • Woolens
• Satins • Velvets
• Moires

SPORTS JACKETS!

Hollywood Models from Hollywood sportswear . . . The suede jackets especially the Cossack type is due for greater demand this season than ever before. A complete line of Hollywood Leather Sportswear, including the Cossack and Raglan-Zipper styles, in suede and genuine Pigtex leathers from the A. C. Lawrence Leather company which is recognized as the finest tanners of garment leathers.

Grollman's

Fashion Without Extravagance

Montgomery Ward Offers Up-To-Date Fashions For All Types; Assortment

A PAGE OF NEW THINGS FOR MEN

LEVINE'S BALCONY / LEVINE'S BALCONY / LEVINE'S BALCONY / LEVINE'S BALCONY / LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR / LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR / LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR / LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR



THE CURTAIN RISES

On 1934's NEW FALL STYLES

At LEVINE'S

Accept Our Invitation



Be here when the curtain rises! May we have the pleasure of your presence at 8:00 P. M. Monday?

We want you to see our windows. This array of new fashions in Ready-to-Wear has been assembled for your inspection.



Coats of New Luxury! Frocks that are a temptation! Suits as new as tomorrow! There's a thrill waiting for you when you see them. A still greater thrill when you see them on.

Shoes for every occasion! For every foot! Chic oxfords have taken the limelight! New Creations in fabrics that are ever so different. Levines as usual show America's Newest!



LEVINES' --

Set The Fashion Pace In Men Clothes!

Get the Jump On Style This Fall!

Don't be satisfied with anything but the latest style in that new suit of yours! Styles have changed.

The new models for fall are trimmer, smarter, looking styles than you have ever seen before.

New fall 1934 patterns are easily distinguishable from last year's. Come in and see our new fall selections. There's a model, a pattern, a color to suit your individual taste.

LEVINES PRICES TALK

LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR / LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR / LEVINE'S MAIN FLOOR

Fur Brightens Autumn Frocks



A panel of gray and white squirrel edging the coat adds a striking touch to the gray wool dress and coat ensemble pictured at left. At right is a suit of black wool. Stenciled leopard forms the revers, the tie and barrel muff. The costumes were designed by Herbert Sondheim. (Associated Press Photo)

Tree Bark Is Newest In Coat Fabrics; The Vogue Features Campus Wear

Shop Has Dresses Just Crying To Go To School

THE co-ed who is looking for a practical way to spend her allowance for what's what in campus fall clothes will have a good time in The Vogue. Mrs. Dyer has some Printzess coats, Natti-Knit suits and College Campus dresses that are crying to go to school.

Tree bark is the newest fabric for coats. It comes in birch, cinnamon and well, any flavor or type of tree one happens to prefer. Palatine, an exclusive Strock fabric, is also shown in Printzess coats. Dress coats have generous collars of badger, fitch, wolf, fox, weasel, mink or sable furs. Sport coats are either swagger or belted. Double lapels are featured.

Butcher Boy Dresses

The Vogue has some clever butcher boy dresses. One is a black crepe with small round two-layer collar, white lacy effect over slightly larger black. The butcher boy dress is a two-pieced. The coat is full with a belt that goes underneath in back, to allow fullness. Two full pockets in front are large enough for the hands. The dress with the small white collar is trimmed down the front with square metal buttons.

Silk materials in dresses include almost anything one could desire. Moire, taffeta, satin, faille and the grain materials which come in oatmeal, weed, barley and other farm products. If one examines the weave closely in the grain fabrics she can, with only a slight imposition upon the imagination, detect the grain for which the particular weave was named.

Black Leading Solid Color

Again, black is recommended as the leading solid color. Other popular shades are hunter green, rust and brown. In strict sport wear, brilliant plaids are shown. Evening dresses are very much the same as last season except the trains which, if used at all, are slight.

The Vogue has a miscellaneous assortment of blouses and skirts which are indispensible to the college wardrobe. The blouses are shown in both plaid and solid taffetas, crepes and linens. The skirts are woolen in both plaids and solids.

Gloves Complete Apparel

Hansen gloves in fabric, pigskin and plain and fancy kid add gayety to the complete apparel through floppy cuffs.

Hosiery is a specialty with Mrs. Dyer. Mojud ringless products are exclusively processed with clarifhane to insure perfect sheerness. The colors are jungle, solerb, marrona and trotteur (to be worn with brown); fawn, taupe (for navy, black or brown); smoke mist (for black or brown) and off-black (for black).

Watch the window unveiling for a display of jaunty millinery and accessories.

Hemphill - Wells Men's Department Offers Big Variety

A PROMINENT style center in Lubbock is Hemphill - Wells where correct and conservative clothing for men, women and children is the standard.

Among the standard high quality labels which the haberdashew recommends for men are Dobbs hats, Arrow, milcga model (form-fitting) shirts, Hart, Schaffner and Marx or Varsity Town clothes, Croydon, Phoenix and Botany worsted ties.

Ties Are Striped

Speaking of ties, Jack Diamond of the men's department, has a fashion book which carries an article and a two-page art spread of 30 or more British regimental stripes. From these colors and patterns, Mr. Diamond says, the 1934 ties have been copied.

An Arrow bowling shirt with Chatham button-down collar comes in smart checkered effect which is the result of about four colors having been woven delicately into the warp and weft of the cotton fabric.

Clark Gable Jacket

Among the sport suits for men is the Clark Gable jacket, the back of which gains its fullness through gathers beneath the shoulder yoke rather than bi-swing plaits.

Hemphill's are advertising Stetson hats for women. These should be popular with the mannish tweed suits and coats that have taken the mode.

A complete line of fall ready-to-wear for women is on display in the store's spacious show room. A few choice dresses and suits have been tucked away in anticipation of the window unveiling on Monday evening.

Fashion Decrees A "Rough" Winter For Men

Tweeds Lead Men's Clothes

Weather Man And Fashion Man Come To Terms; Homespuns To Bring Out Rugged Individualism Of Males

IN the rough, gentlemen, and you're right in style! It is going to be a "rough" winter. The weather man and the fashion man have agreed this time. Never before in the history of men's wearing apparel, salesmen say, has there been such a continued flare for tweeds, homespuns and rough fabrics as is expected for the oncoming season.

This year, our well-dressed man—in appearance at least—will enjoy being the rugged individual that he always dreamed of becoming. His inhibitions will have an outlet in plaid and checkered sport suits, socks, ties, gloves, sweaters, scarfs, pajamas, underwear, caps and almost anything else a gentleman wears when he isn't dressed for church, the office or an afternoon tea.

Colors Are Bold

Fabrics for ties are of rough texture to match the suits. The colors are bold and the plaids and stripes are, for the most part, distinct. Socks, handkerchief and other accessories match the ties.

Suits and top coats for sport wear are found in mixtures of brown and of grey and, there will be little tendency to match shoes, hats, top coats, et cetera, with suits in color. Brown shoes and hats may be worn with grey suits and vice versa. Almost any combination is acceptable.

Single-Breasteds In Majority

Because of the rough and heavy texture of suit and coat materials, most suits will be seen in single breasted styles with notch lapels. Cuts vary little from those of last year, the bi-swing, belted backs still holding their popularity.

Change in business and dress suits and top coats is negligible, salesmen say.

Shoes for sport are in rough leather and the best shots are going to be a dark mahogany brown or grey.

Hats Are Light

Hats are light weight—the kind that the wind can blow down the street or a fat lady can sit upon and, once they are retrieved, they may be shaken into shape with little effort and no reblocking.

Shirts come in many colors and many patterns, button down collars for the college and informal business man in roughs or tweeds. Higher, round edge, tightly fastened collars are more proper for the tailored man. Blues and tans in solid colors with occasional soft pinks and browns divide with the white standby. There are many effects in checks and stripes.

Early autumn togs for the ten-year-old school boy, displayed in a Hemphill-Wells window showed an outfit of grey flannel slacks, blue and white, horizontally striped, crew neck sweater, grey shirt and light blue tie.



To Aid Posture

★ ★ ★

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Shallow breathing and bad posture are two prevalent causes of flat chests. Many a hollow-chested woman could have a really beautiful figure if she'd practice deep breathing and learn how to stand, sit and walk.

To illustrate to yourself how proper breathing improves your figure, do this exercise in front of a mirror. Keeping the shoulders back and at the same time pulled downward, take a deep breath and raise the chest. Hold your breath three seconds and then try to force a little more air into your lungs. Inhale—gradually—until the lungs absolutely refuse to hold another bit of air.

Then slowly exhale, keeping the chest elevated and the shoulders back and down. Do the exercise several times when you get up in the morning and whenever you think of it during the day. If you're persistent, it won't be long until you'll breath deeply and carry your chest high all of the time.

Watch your shoulders. Hold them back so the chest is carried high. If shoulders slump forward, naturally the chest is going to be caved in.

If after you've learned to breathe and stand correctly, your chest still seems too flat, do arm exercises. Swimming, using only the breast stroke, is the best exercise to develop and strengthen the pectoral muscles. If you have no opportunity to swim, do the breast stroke in the morning while you are practicing deep breathing.

Standing with heels together, stretch the arms forward, palms together. Inhale and, slowly turning the palms outward, swing the arms back as far as they'll go. Keep them at shoulder-level, of course. Exhale and bring them forward. Repeat fifty times.

Levine's Don't Forget Children In New Fall Styles; Entire Family Will Share In New Outfits Offered By Store

FOR the little fellow whose wardrobe is often neglected when older brothers and sisters are getting ready for school, Levines have wee togs that will make the little boys and girls happy again. Row after row of tiny cotton dresses, many less than a foot long, and little panties to match hang on racks in the infant's departments.

Each little model has a style all its own and plenty of it. There is as much variety and gayety in these frocks as the local stores are showing in women's dresses. That is saying a great deal for apparel appropriate to the two-year-old.

Even Baby Is Included

No longer will the baby wear, altogether, the delicate pastels. Even she is to enjoy the bold plaids and stripes and butcher boy and Peter the Pumpkin eater models that mother is so wild about this season.

Children this fall will wear navy blue, Miss Grace Persky of the ready-to-wear department announced. Navy blue broadcloth dresses have tiny white round or square collars. White shoes, blue socks and white beret completes such an outfit for the tiny miss.

Clever Caps Shown

Some of the cleverest caps that are being shown this season for baby boys may be found at Levines. These are of white, tan or navy corduroy, beret style with tiny bills.

Tom Sawyer "washwear" is sold for little boys. These suits are famous for their quality of fitting well. The kiddies outgrow them long before they are worn out or faded. This line may be purchased in sizes small enough for the few months

(Continued On Page 15)

"Stripes In All Their Glory"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Walton's Display Merits Trip Aroud Block To See It; "Covert" Is Newest Shade Destined For Much Popularity

WALTON'S display, when the window unveiling takes place Monday night, will feature "Stripes in all their glory." A couple of tigers have been improvised to emphasize the idea and, from all accounts, the display will merit a trip around the block to see it.

The lightest of light weight felts are the hats which Walton's, The Mans Shop, recommends for the fall season. The store for men is the exclusive agency in Lubbock for Lees two-ounce, water-blocked hats. The water-blocking process insures the hat's shape during it's entire life time, the manufacturers guarantee. Finchley and Stetson hats may also be purchased at the store.

"Covert" Is New Shade

The newest shade in men's hats and one that is destined to enjoy a widespread popularity is "covert," a neutral tone which matches all suits and overcoats regardless of whether they are blue, grey or brown. Covert takes in the range of colors from a light greenish tan down to a rather deep tannish green.

Ties at Walton's are of a rough weave similar to the woolens from which the sports suits are fashioned. El Navajo is scheduled to be a popular tie in Lubbock. It is of plaid blanket material handwoven in Santa Fe, N. M., of brilliant colors. There will be more striped ties shown than ever before, Newton Walton forecasts.

Exclusive Shirts Sold

Manhattan form-fitting shirts are sold exclusively at Walton's. Underwear and pajamas by the same manufacturer may be purchased there.

Kuppenheimer and Schloss Brothers suits need no introduction as to quality and style. The sports suits, of course, are homespun and rough and checked with bi-swing and belted backs and plaited pockets.

Bostonian shoes, dark brown in both seal and buck skins are recommended.

Among Walton's assortment of Phoenix Lastex top hosiery may be found all the colors and designs in keeping with the fashion in ties.



MANFORM

A new Manhattan shirt especially designed for men who desire a shirt that drapes the figure more closely. "Manform" is a shirt that fits with remarkable faithfulness . . . Smoothly, trimly, smartly. Wear one and notice the difference.

Woven Materials at $1.95 to $5.00

KNOWN AS THE BEST— THE BEST KNOWN

[Exclusive Lubbock Representative]

Manhattan SHIRTS

Announcing

A NEW AND FINER FOOTWEAR SERVICE



Bostonians SHOES FOR MEN

IN securing Bostonian Shoes we have taken another great big stride forward to identify our store as the place where dependable, fashion-right merchandise of known value can be had with economy of price.

BOSTONIANS

In the Season's Smartest Styles and Leathers Most Wanted

$6.50 $8.50

$10.00

Commonwealth Shoes $5.00

THE FAMOUS FLEXMORE PROCESS ELIMINATES BREAKING IN

Walton's

"THE MAN'S SHOP"

Broadway At J

West Texas' Best Comic Section

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

SUNDAY AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, September 1934

West Texas' Best Comic Section

BOOTS

By Edgar Martin

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS TOOK SPENCE UP FOR A SWING THROUGH THE CLOUDS AND WAS ON HER WAY BACK HOME, WHEN ——

OOOOOOH!

GEE, IT LOOKS BAD! I CAN'T SEE A THING BELOW

WELL — JUST, SO YOU DON'T HIT ANY OF THAT LIGHTNING

I'M GONNA TRY A LANDIN', BRIGHT EYES — HOLD EVERYTHING

SAY, NOW YOU BE CAREFUL, DOGGONIT — H-HEY

THERE Y'ARE! NICE DOIN', EH PAL?

YES SIREE — BY GOLLY, THAT WAS DANDY

OH, LOOK — THERE'S AN OL' BARN OR SOMETHIN UP ON TH' HILL —— C'MON

THERE MAY BE SUCH A THING AS A GUARDIAN ANGEL, AND THERE MAY NOT BE — BUT, IF THERE ISN'T, THEN IT'S OLD LADY LUCK WHO'S RIDING WITH BOOTS TODAY

IT LOOKS LIKE AN OL' DESERTED HOUSE — HELLO!!

GO ON IN! HECK, WE HAVE TO GET DRY, DON'T WE?

OH, SPENCE, I HATE T'ASK YUH, BUT WILLYA RUN BACK N'TIE UP TH' PLANE? I'M AFRAID TH' WIND MIGHT SMASH IT UP! TH' ROPES ARE IN TH' REAR COCKPIT

OH, ALL RIGHT, DOGGONIT

I WISH I HAD MY GOOD OLD RAINCOAT

? ? ?

BOOTS — BOOTS! TH' PLANE IS GONE

OH, GEE WHIZ! SO IS BOOTS

THERE ISN'T ROOM HERE, BUT, NEXT WEEK THERE WILL BE ANOTHER CUT-OUT —— AND MORE ABOUT BOOTS, N'SPENCE, N'THE OLD DESERTED HOUSE, N'EUERYTHING

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LES BALCONY LEVINE'S BALCONY

Fur Brightens Autumn Frocks

Fashion Decrees A "Rough" Winter For Men

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

by WILLIAM FERGUSON

GIRAFFES

ARE FOUND ONLY ON THE AFRICAN CONTINENT, BUT THEIR ANCESTORS ROAMED OVER THE EUROPEAN PLAINS, MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO!

NOT MANY YEARS AGO, A RELATIVE OF THE GIRAFFE WAS DISCOVERED IN THE AFRICAN JUNGLES! THIS ANIMAL IS KNOWN AS THE *OKAPI!*

The GIRAFFE IS BY FAR THE TALLEST OF ALL THE WORLD'S ASSORTMENT OF ANIMALS, WITH THE LARGE BULLS REACHING TO A HEIGHT OF *18 FEET!* CONTRARY TO POPULAR BELIEF, THE ANIMAL'S FORE LEGS ARE ONLY SLIGHTLY LONGER THAN THE HIND ONES.

BECAUSE OF HIS LONG LEGS, THE GIRAFFE CANNOT EAT FROM THE GROUND WITHOUT SPREADING THEM FAR APART! BUT HIS PRINCIPAL FOOD IS MIMOSA AND ACACIA LEAVES, WHICH HE PLUCKS FROM THE LOFTIEST BRANCHES WITH EASE.

ANCIENT EGYPTIANS USED THE GIRAFFE IN PICTORIAL DESIGNS, ON THEIR POTTERY.

WITH THE EXCEPTION OF MAN, THE ONLY FOE OF THE GIRAFFE IS THE LION.

THE GIRAFFE'S NECK, IN SPITE OF ITS LENGTH, CONTAINS BUT SEVEN VERTEBRAE, THE SAME AS OTHER ANIMALS.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

AND YA THINK WE MAY GET SOME OF THAT MONEY MOM?

I DON'T KNOW, YET! UNCLE HERMAN MAY NOT HAVE LEFT VERY MUCH, IN HIS ESTATE!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

YOU RUN ALONG, NOW! IF I HEAR THAT WE'VE COME INTO A MILLION OR TWO, I'LL LET YOU KNOW, SON!

BOY! DID YOU HEAR THAT, TAG?

WHAT WOULD YOU DO, IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS, TAG?

OH BOY! I'D BUY JELLY BEANS FOR ALL THE BOYS AND GIRLS IN TH' WORLD!

OSSIE...YOUR MA WANTS YOU...SHE SAYS IT'S IMPORTANT!!

OH-OH! DID YA HEAR THAT, TAG... DID YA? LET'S GO!

I DIDN'T MEAN TO KNOCK THE LADDER OUT FROM UNDER YOU...BESIDES, IT'LL ALL BE TAKEN CARE OF! SEND THE BILL TO MY POP!

TWO DOZEN LIGHT BULBS BUSTED ALL UP...AND JUST ON YOUR ACCOUNT!

I'M IN AN AWFUL HURRY, TAG! I'LL HURRY AHEAD, AN' IF ANYBODY GETS MAD AT ME, JUST EXPLAIN TO THEM HOW IT IS!

OKAY

BUT, I TELL YA, HIS DAD'LL BE ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THAT, MISTER... IT'LL BE A CINCH!

FRUITS- EGGS

BUT, DON'T YOU SEE, MISTER, WHY HE'S IN SUCH A HURRY? JUST SEND THE BILL TO HIS DAD!

YOU BET HIS FATHER WILL PAY... BUT, RIGHT NOW, I WANT AN OFFICER...YOU RUN DOWN AND CALL ONE, SO I CAN SHOW HIM THIS VANDALISM!!

FRESH CEMENT. KEEP OFF

YOU SAY OFFICER MILLIGAN ISN'T HERE ON HIS BEAT?

HE WAS UNTIL ABOUT FIVE MINUTES AGO, BUT SOME KID IN A COASTER WAGON KNOCKED HIM FOR A LOOP!

DID THE LETTER COME, MOM...DID IT? I CAME HOME AS FAST AS I COULD!!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT!

BUT, DIDN'T YOU SEND FOR ME?

YES...YOUR FATHER CALLED FROM THE OFFICE...HE'S FURIOUS! HE WANTS TO KNOW WHY YOU BROKE HIS NEW FIFTY-CENT PIPE, AND THEN HID IT UNDER THE FRONT SEAT OF HIS CAR!

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OTTO HONK

GIMME A RASPBERRY SODA.

Y'SIR

Y'SIR

WITH LOTSA ICE CREAM.

AN' MAKE IT GOOD AN' SIZZLY.

Y'SIR

HEY! WOT'SA MATTER WITH YA? I ORDERED RASPBERRY, AN' THIS IS CHOCOLATE!

?

B. LaBoly

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OUT OUR WAY

SAY! THIS SOUNDS LIKE A SWELL MYSTERY STORY— WHERE'D WE GIT THIS BOOK?

IT'S A LIBRARY BOOK— GO AHEAD AND READ IT! I'VE FINISHED IT, BUT I WON'T BE TAKING IT BACK FOR A DAY OR TWO, YET.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WHILE YOU'RE UP, TAKE THESE PEELINGS OUT TO THE TRASH CAN FOR ME.

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME HE HASN'T YELLED HIS HEAD OFF WHEN I'VE ASKED HIM TO DO SOMETHING FOR HER— I'LL SEE HOW FAR I CAN GO WITH THIS.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE ROAST, LIL— I MEAN, WILLIS! I WON'T BE LONG.

The Willets

SAY, YOUNG MAN! TAKE YOUR FOOT OFF THAT PILLOW!

WHEN YOU COME IN, TAKE THESE CLOTHES, YOU LEFT AT THE FOOT OF THE STAIRS, UP TO YOUR ROOM, WHERE THEY BELONG.

THAT WILL BE ALL, WHEN YOU GET THOSE FEW DISHES CLEANED UP FOR ME— BUT, PUT THEM AWAY!

TAXI

J. R. WILLIAMS © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Williams

—AND GET OUT HERE AND PICK UP THIS BALL GLOVE, THAT HAS FALLEN OFF THE BOOKCASE.

HERE'S LILLIAN'S SWEATER AND TENNIS SHOES— TAKE THEM UP TO HER ROOM

I CAN'T IMAGINE HIM WASHING DISHES, WITHOUT YELLING ABOUT YOUR HALF, AND YOUR DOING NOTHING.

HE'S TOO INTERESTED IN THAT BOOK TO ARGUE.

WRAP THESE UP! HAVE YOU ANY MORE MYSTERY STORIES?

$1

9-9

THE NUT BROS.

CHES & WAL

BY Gene Ahern

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MARVIN T. LEEF- WHO ADVOCATES RUBBER STREETS AND CONCRETE AUTO TIRES=

I HAD A NIGHTMARE LAST NIGHT, KICKED ALL THRU MY SLEEP, AND WOKE WITH A COLT IN MY HET!

YOU MUST HAVE SLEPT ON A HORSE-HAIR MATTRESS!

SURE, I WAS IN JAIL, ONCE!—THE WARDEN TOLD ME TO TAKE THE RUG OUT AND BEAT IT!

HIST!—I JUST CAME IN TO TELL YOU IT AIN'T SO! THE SOFT PEDAL ON A PIANO IS AS HARD AS IRON!

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ONE IN A MILLION

GOOD NIGHT, DAD! I KNOW YOU AND MUMSY WANT TO GO TO A MOVIE, AND I'M GOING TO BED, NOW, SO YOU CAN MAKE THE FIRST SHOW!

Gene Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

THIS PROBABLY IS OUR LAST CHANCE THIS SEASON TO HAVE A PICNIC—SO YOU'RE TO FREEZE THE ICE CREAM! THE FREEZER IS IN THE CELLAR, ALL PACKED AND READY FOR YOU!

EGAD, HOW I DETEST TURNING AN ICE CREAM FREEZER—AND WELL YOU KNOW IT!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GRUMBLE GRUMBLE—UM-MUMF—UMF—BAH! SHE IS SO OLD FASHIONED!—FAW! WHEN EXCELLENT ICE CREAM CAN BE BOUGHT!

TURNING AN ICE CREAM FREEZER IS THE MOST EXASPERATING WASTE OF ENERGY! YES!—I'D SAY IT'D USE UP TWO HORSE-POWER OF ENERGY, IF IT WERE IN VOLTAGE!

UM-LET'S SEE, NOW- HOW COULD THAT DRATTED FREEZER BE TURNED?— HM—IF I ONLY HAD AN OLD-TIME AUTO! AH- THAT'S IT-

ONE THAT HAD TO BE CRANKED BY HAND! I'D PUT THE FREEZER UNDER THE FRONT AXLE, AND—

CAN'T YOU GET IT STARTED, MISTER?

WHEW—IT'S SO HARD TO CRANK, AND RUN BACK TO JIGGLE THE SPARK!

WHOOF-FF—I'VE CRANKED IT, NOW-PUFF- FOR TEN MINUTES- —PUFF-MAYBE YOU'RE OUT OF —PUFF— GAS!

NO!- IT'S THIS STUBBORN SPARK!

HM-THAT ICE CREAM IS FROZEN HARD, BY NOW!

FAFF-THAT WAS A FANCIFUL THOUGHT—

BUT THAT FREEZER IS STILL TO BE TURNED! DASH IT!

SAY—COME TO THINK OF IT, I DON'T EAT THE STUFF! HMF—I SHOULD DO ALL THE WORK, FOR THE OTHERS TO ENJOY IT! BY JOVE, I WON'T!

WAIT!—HOLD ON—I FORGOT TO PUT IN THE VANILLA FLAVORING!

UM—M- LUCKILY, I HAVEN'T STARTED TURNING, YET.

AUNT MARTHA, PLEASE LET ME TURN TH' FREEZER! THEN I CAN HAVE TH' PADDLE TO LICK!

YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT UP WITH YOUR UNCLE, ALVIN!—I, THINK HE'LL LET YOU TURN IT!

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Gene Ahern