"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains!"

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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

30 Pages Today

VOL. 4, NO. 47 — LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930 — AP MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

"Ma" Ferguson Leads Gubernatorial Race By Heavy Vote; Ross Sterling Running Second

Howard, Metcalfe, Pitts And Murfee Ahead In County

Enough Boxes Still Out to Change Races

Reports Lacking from Seven Precincts in County; City Precincts 1 and 24 Remain in Doubt While Others Are Still to Report

Interest Is Light

District Clerk, County Judge and School Superintendent Post Supply Only 'Kick' in Polling in Lubbock

REPORTS from 23 complete precincts and two incomplete precincts in Lubbock county at 2:30 o'clock this morning, gave practically a decision in a majority of the county races of the 1930 primary election yesterday.

Seven boxes had not finally reported this morning. These included Lubbock, precinct 4, Becton, Idalou, Slaton, Box 25, Lubbock, precinct 28, Abernathy and Lubbock, precinct 1.

Big Precincts Complete

City precincts 1 and 4 gave out two reports last night but judges stated that complete returns would not be available until Sunday morning. A total of 813 ballots were cast in precinct 4.

The race for county clerk last night turned to the present incumbent, Amos H. Howard, who led his opponent by almost a thousand votes. Miss Mae Murfee was leading in the race for county superintendent by a margin of 970 votes over her closest opponent, Mrs. C. E. Fine whose name was written onto the ballot, she having only entered the race Friday.

Nordyke, Pitts Close

Interest in the race for county judge was heightened with announcement that only 13 votes separated the two leaders, E. L. Pitts and Chas. Nordyke.

While there are still sufficient votes out in the boxes not reported to change the color of the election, the district clerk's division was being led by a good margin by Chas. Metcalfe with 413 votes between him and the present incumbent, Mrs. Flora Green Atchison.

Little Interest Shown

Little interest was shown in commissioners and justice of the peace races and a small vote was recorded.

County reports as tabulated this morning showed Lubbock county's vote was distributed as follows:

REPRESENTATIVE: Lockhart 2230, Thomas 1105.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Atchison 1650, Metcalfe 2063.

COUNTY JUDGE: Burks 853.

See LUBBOCK COUNTY, Page 2

Lubbock Is Quiet On Election Night

Although cases of intoxication and thefts usually are expected on election nights, Lubbock police said only two arrests had been made for intoxication and a single theft reported up to 11 o'clock Saturday. Two men pleaded guilty to intoxication counts and paid fines of $15 cash each.

County officers late Saturday night said they had reecived no reports of robberies or other criminal activities during the election period.

Neither city nor county officers had been notified of fights growing out of election arguments, they said.

Night Games

TEXAS LEAGUE

SHREVEPORT	510 004 011	12	16 1
SAN TONE	003 000 000	3	7 4

Estrada and Krauss; Cotter, Carson, Cooper and Heath.

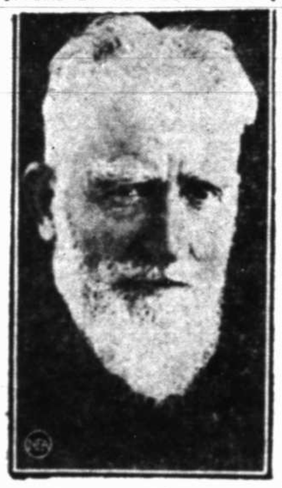
FT. WORTH	100 020 000	3	11 2
HOUSTON	100 100 000	2	8 3

Stoner and O'Connell; Payne and Funk.

Wichita Falls	350 020 020	10	13 0
Waco	010 300 214	11	15 0

Caldwell, Hillin and Robertson; Wendt, Cannon, Thurman, Brantheau and Eischoff.

Passes 74th Year



LONDON, July 26. (AP)—George Bernard Shaw above celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday today in excellent health and spirits.

He became reminiscent of his earlier days as an author and reiterated that his best critic had always been his wife.

Mrs. Shaw, whom the author married 34 years ago when he was past 40 years old, was Miss Charlotte Frances Payne-Townsend, of County Cork.

Over 3,000 at Dairy Picnic In Plainview

South Plains and Eastern New Mexico Dairy Farmers Meet in Annual Session of Hale County Association Saturday

By AL HILL.
Avalache-Journal Farm Editor.

PLAINVIEW, July 26.—Although folks of the Plains country were disappointed Friday in not having their expectations of hearing William P. Schilling, member of the Federal Farm Board, fulfilled, they were exceedingly well pleased in the showing made by dairy farmers of the area before Mr. Schilling's first assistant, T. G. Stitts.

Upwards of 3,000 dairy farmers and their families, from Hale county, Lubbock and other South Plains counties and Eastern New Mexico were here to attend the annual picnic of the Hale County Dairy association. The gala event was staged on the grounds and in the buildings of the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show. And the sumptuous spreads of barbecue plate lunch, home-made cakes and ice cream were, by some happy circumstance, considerably in excess of the more than 3,000 voluminous and hearty appetites.

Conferences Held

Mr. Stitts conferred with directors of the Hale County Dairy association Friday morning; delivered an address before the picnickers in the afternoon, and talked to and conferred with representatives of the Panhandle-South Plains region at a banquet held Friday night.

In his afternoon address Mr. Stitts spoke of the program of the Federal Farm Board as pertaining to the dairy industry and of the magnitude of the board's task. He stated it is planned to attempt a long time program for agriculture in es-

See DAIRY PICNIC, Page 2

Run-Offs Will Be Necessary Over Section

Interest in Governor's Race Overshadows Local Elections in South Plains; Upsets Reported in Contests

Campaigns Close

Garza County Elects Woman for First Time; Results May Be Changed by Unreported Ballot Boxes

THERE will be numerous run-offs in several of the close races for county places on the South Plains, based on the face of extremely incomplete returns received by the Avalanche-Journal at an early hour Sunday morning.

In fact, in so many instances interest in the race for governor so overshadowed the county races that election officials did not take off the totals in the several races as preliminary unofficial reports came in.

Lockhart Leading

In the race for state representative from the 119th district, G. E. Lockhart had a lead of nearly 150 votes over John Thomas, Tahoka, his opponent, based on incomplete returns from three counties, Lubbock, Dawson and Gaines.

Lockhart carried Lubbock 1,358 to 650, while Thomas carried Lynn, 882 to 386 and Gaines, 306 to 238.

Lynn, Crosby and Terry counties are yet to report.

Preliminary reports from Terry, Dawson, Crosby, Yoakum, Floyd and Garza indicate interesting run-offs and several upsets.

Garza county, for example, elected a woman for the first time.

Terry county will have three run-

See RUN-OFFS, Page 2

Spur Druggist Charged with Benson Murder

A. C. Hull, Member of Prominent Family, at Liberty Under $1,500 Bond After Former Convict Killed

Victim Is Buried

Action Of Grand Jury August 25 Awaited; Affray Echoes Benson Liquor Trial Two Years Ago at Post

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

SPUR, July 26.—Charged with the murder of a former convict who was indicted two years ago by a grand jury upon which he served, A. C. Hull, Spur druggist and member of a family prominent in this section, today was free on bonds of $1,500, awaiting action of the grand jury which will convene August 25.

Carl Benson, 25, years old, Spur, was shot and killed in front of the Hull drug store on a downtown street here about 8 o'clock Friday night. Sheriff G. L. Barber of Dickens county was notified of the killing at his home here and going to the drug store, where Hull was awaiting him, took the pharmacist into custody.

Murder Charge Filed

Immediately, a murder charge was filed against Hull, who appeared before Justice of the Peace S. T. Roddy a few moments later and waived to the grand jury. W. D. Wilson, Spur attorney, will defend Hull.

An inquest was conducted by Justice Roddy and a verdict corroborating the murder charge was returned. Six bullets from a .38 calibre automatic pistol were found

See SPUR SLAYING, Page 2

Man Is Burned At Fort Worth

Find Body Burned Almost Beyond Recognition; Signs of Beating with Blunt Instrument Shown

(By Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, July 26.—The body of an unidentified man, about 30, was found tonight on a road near here. The head showing signs of having been beaten with a blunt instrument and the body burned almost beyond recognition.

Several cans which evidently contained gasoline were discovered nearby.

Police Have Theory

Police were working on the theory that the man had been slain and his body carried to the field and burned. A small grass fire had been started from the human pyre.

One hundred yards away, police found an abandoned coupe with a broken wheel. Automobile tracks ran from a nearby road to the place where the body was located.

A man whose name was not learned found the body and notified officers. With the aid of Homer Reynolds and W. Ferguson, dairymen who live in north Fort Worth, officers carried the body to a funeral home, where Justice J. H. Faulkner was to return a verdict.

Encouragement Given Farmers

Poultry Raisers of Lubbock and South Plains Attend Conference Here Saturday; T. H. Christgau Talks

Encouraging information to poultry raisers of the South Plains, particularly those who are expecting to market turkeys this fall, was given small group of representative farmers and business men of Lubbock and Lubbock county Saturday night.

The information came from T. H. Christgau, of Dallas, reresentative in Texas and the southwest for the Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., which cooperative operate more than 500 associations throughout the nation. Mr. Christgau told the Lubbock couty folks that his organization is ready to handle all poultry products they want to sell this year, particularly turkeys.

Mr. Christgau will be in Lubbock on Wednesday, August 6, for a conference with poultry producers of the county relative to contracting for handling this fall crop of turkeys. Poultry raisers of the county are invited to attend the meeting, which will be in the afternoon, to learn details of the marketing plan.

In the Land O' Lakes Thanksgiv-

See POULTRY CONFAB, Page 2

Takes Early Lead



Jimmy Allred, above Wichita Falls, took a slight lead last night over Robert L. Bobbitt, his closest opponent in the attorney general's race.

Crash Victims At Hobbs Are Near Cremated

Two Men and Women Die When Plane Crashes, Explodes Friday Night; Ship Bursts Into Flames at Crackup

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

HOBBS, N. M., July 26.—Strapped to seats in an airplane which had become a blazing inferno when it crashed to earth, two men and a woman virtually were cremated about two miles south of here at 7 o'clock Friday night.

The dead were:

W. L. Mosier, pilot and owner of the plane, of Tulsa, Okla.

H. R. Lyon of Hobbs.

Mrs. Hettie Thompson of Wewoka, Okla., sister-in-law of Lyon.

Several Witness Crash.

Several persons witnessed the fatal dive of the ship, an open biplane which Mosier had purchased in Tulsa shortly before coming to Hobbs several days ago. The craft crashed near the spot from which it had taken off a few moments before.

Witnesses said it had reached an altitude of about 200 feet when Mosier appeared to attempt a bank and the plane plunged downward, bursting into flames as it buried its nose in the soil.

The motor seemed to be missing immedately before the ship started its wild descent, the spectators said. One man said he saw small flames lick outward from the plane, before it started to fall.

A man employed as a field representative of a welding company operated here by Lyon, a woman companion, and a pilot employed by Mosier saw the trio take off and crash to their death a few moments later. They had expected to go up in the new plane later. Mosier and Lyons had known each other in Oklahoma.

Plane Destroyed

When spectators reached the scene of the crash, the terrific heat frustrated attempts to extricate the three victims from the plane, which soon was reduced to twisted, flame-blackened wreckage. Those who went to the plane immediately following its fatal plunge reported that

See HOBBS CRASH, Page 2

LOOT OKLAHOMA BANK

Three Bandits Escape with $1,100 at Noon Saturday

CLAREMORE, Okla., July 26. (AP)—Three men raided the Foyil State bank, near here, shortly before noon today and escaped with $1,100 after locking W. R. Holland, cashier inside the bank. Holland was alone in the bank when the trio appeared.

While his two companions stood guard, one of the robbers forced Holland, the cashier said, to place the money in a sack. Leaving Holland inside the bank, the trio ed the bank's front door and fled in an automobile.

Small Pressing Sterling; May Still Reach Run-Off

South Plains Gives Lead to Senator Small

Wellington Candidate Strong Favorite of Section, Incomplete Returns from Eleven Counties Indicate

Mrs. Ferguson 2nd

Congressman Jones, Senator Sheppard Overwhelm Their Opponents; Lockhart Given Only Slight Lead

BY J. SAM LEWIS,
Staff Correspondent

CLINT Small, Wellington, led his nearest opponent, Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, by 2,000 votes in the gubernatorial race on the South Plains on the face of incomplete returns from eleven counties, compiled at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

Not only were counties incomplete but boxes also, according to election officials.

Love Poor Third.

Tom Love was a poor third in the gubernatorial race, with Sterling fourth and Mayfield fifth. Loven came behind Mayfield, with the rest of the pack scattering.

In the race for lieutenant governor Parnell led with 1,399, followed closely by Strong with 1,320 and Witt third with 1,001. The others were way behind.

For attorney general Jimmie Allred, Wichita Falls, had about as many as his three opponents. He garnered 3,128 votes to 1,551, for Storey, 1,286, for Bobbitt and 395 for Becker.

Sheppard, Jones Lead

Federal races were for the incumbents, both Senator Sheppard and Congressman Jones overwhelming their opponents.

The senator has 5,051 votes to 342 for Mitchener and 756 for Henry, who claimed a distant relationship.

Congressman Jones had 4,832 votes to 1,174 for James O. Cade, Amarillo, lawyer and his opponent.

Votes for the offices were Governor:

Bailey: Small 130, Ferguson 64. Love 49, Mayfield 4, Sterling 3, Young 7, Miller, Moody, Lovern, Putnam and Walker, no votes.

Floyd: Small 495, Ferguson 199, Love 123, Mayfield 39, Sterling 25, Miller 20, Moody 2, Lovern 2, Putnam 1, Walker 1, Young 20.

Garza: Small 656, Ferguson 492, Mayfield 124, Sterling 67.

Dawson: Small 417, Ferguson 641, Love 268, Mayfield 43, Sterling 23, Miller 13, Moody 2, Lovern 2, Young 19, Putnam and Walker none.

Gaines: Small 399, Ferguson 147, Love 54, Mayfield 30, Sterling 12, Putnam 9, Walker 2, Young 4, Moody and Lovern, none.

Hockley: Small 496, Ferguson 444,

See PLAINS VOTE, Page 2

Glider Flight Will Be Today

Ben Bronson, Instructor of Local Glider Club, to Make Test at Municipal Airport This Afternoon

The first flight of a glider here will be attempted at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Ben Branson, pilot for the South Plains Air Transport, Inc., at the municipal airport.

Branson is instructor for the recently organized Lubbock Glider club, which purchased the glider. Following the test flight by Branson, others will attempt "hops" in the motorless ship, according to the program announced.

Air enthusiasts from Lubbock and other nearby counties are expected to attend the glider demonstration in comparatively large numbers.

The Glider club Tuesday elected permanent officers and adopted a consitution and by-laws. C. C. Wright is president.

Lead in Race For Texas Governor



MRS. MIRIAM A. FERGUSON



ROSS STERLING

Allred Takes Long Lead as Senator Wins

Morris Sheppard Easy Victor Over Two Opponents; Witt and Strong Are Likely to Meet in Run-Off Primary

Neff Forges Ahead

Former Governor and Hatcher Are High Men in Railroad Commissioner Race; Mills Beaten by Sheppard

(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)

DALLAS, July 26.—A run-off between Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, of Bell county, and Ross S. Sterling, of Houston, seemed a probability when the Texas Election bureau closed its tabulation shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, with the possibility that the run-off might be between Mrs. Ferguson and Clint C. Small, of Wellington.

Sterling's margin over Small for second place is short of 10,000 which is not decisive with probably 350,000 votes yet to be heard from. The number of counties reported

West Texas Vote by Counties on Page 2

complete is not sufficiently large to furnish an accurate basis for estimating the total vote but there seems no reason to believe that it will go much, if any, beyond the total of 735,000 cast in July of 1928.

Some Are Victors

Candidates having majorities at the close of this morning's tabulation were: Senator Morris Sheppard, over Robert L. Henry and C. A. Mitchner for United States Senator; C. M. Cureton over C. C. Thomas, for chief justice of the Supreme court; O. S. Lattimore over J. A. Stephens for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals; George H. Sheppard over Arthur L. Mills for Comptroller; J. H. Walker over G. E. Johnson and J. W. Burks, for Land Commissioner.

High pairs and apparent contenders in the August run-off, set for Saturday, August 30, were: Edgar Witt and Sterling Strong, for Lieutenant-Governor; J. V. Allred and R. E. L. Bobbitt, for Attorney-General; Charley Lockhart and John Davis, for Treasurer; J. E. McDonald and R. A. Freeman, or A. H. King, for Commissioner of Agriculture; Pat M. Neff and W. Gregory Hatcher, for Railroad commissioner.

Returns to the Texas Election bureau at 1:30 a. m. today, from

See STATE VOTING, Page 2

Demos Select 60 Delegates

Chairman of County Democratic Committee Announces Precinct Representatives to Convention August 2

Precinct delegates to the county Democratic convention which will be held here August 2 were chosen at their respective precincts Saturday and announced by J. K. Wester, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee.

The list of delegates as announced by Mr. Wester follows:

Precinct 1.—F. E. Wheelock, J. H. Eubanks, J. F. Hankins, M. C. Witt, George Bean, Ed. P. Mann, Charles Quinby, E. W. Addison, Marvin Warlick, H. D. Woods, Dr. W. E. Cravens, J. J. Clements, J. B. Maxey, John Jarrott, George Wolfarth, Sam Arnett, W. O. Stevens, A. V. Weaver, C. E. Maedgen, Jed Rix, O. V. Bagwell, Dr. M. C. Overton, E. L. Robinson, C. E. Hunt, Dr. J. P. Lattimore, Luther Meredith, W. H. Bledsoe.

Precinct 2.—H. L. Johnston, J. H. Brewer, W. R. Wilson, James L. Benton Professor Henderson of Posey, H. G. Stokes, R. S. Johnston and T. J. Richardson.

Precinct 3.—L. O. Burford, J. T. Lawson, E. B. Speck, T. J. Brown and F. K. Popplewell.

Precinct 4.—J. K. Wester, O. H. Grissom, Vernice Ford, L. C. Denton, Chester Wright, George C. Cooper, John F. Turner, J. H. Bryan, W. S. Posey, L. C. Ellis, J. E. Garrison, Bob Crump, C. U. James, T. C. Calley, Charles E. Merrill, A. F. Hess, W. F. Schenck, Ward Grim, A. N. Johnson and Russell Myrick.

The Weather



WEST TEXAS—Generally fair, except probably thunderstorms in extreme west portion, Sunday and Monday.

Local temperatures: Maximum 94, minimum 64.

Chicago Mothers Organize To Prevent Recurrence Of Baby Mixup; Identity Of Infants Is Unknown

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 26.—Stirred by the tragic consequences of the confusion in identities of babies born to Mrs. Charles Bamberger and Mrs. William Watkins in Englewood Hospital a group of Chicago mothers met today and planned a crusade against recurrences of such mixups.

Mrs. Grave Dibbrell, prominent civic worker, who headed the movement, issued a call to all Chicago mothers, for a mass meeting next week when it is planned to launch an intensive investigation of the maternity wards of all hospitals of the district.

"We intend to make a clean sweep of all careless practices that place a new born babe's identity in jeopardy," Mrs. Dibbrell said.

Meanwhile the two mothers fought for strength to nurse the infants that may or may not be theirs. As a result of the worry and the strain of the numerous scientific tests they have undergone with the babies this past week, they were reported to be in a highly nervous condition.

Barrett O'Hara, former lieutenant governor of Illinois, today was retained by Mr. Watkins to take care of the latter's interests in the case. Watkins, who said he was convinced the child given his wife was the one born to Mrs. Bamberger, had not decided on a defininte line of action.

Bamberger Adamant

The other father, Charles Bamberger, continued adamant that the baby given the Bambergers by hospital attaches is his own.

The baby now called Wat-

See MIXED BABIES, Page 2

Tribute Paid To Announcer

Thousands Stand In Line As Body Lies In State; Poor Send Flowers To Champion Of Their Cause

DETROIT, July 26 — Twenty thousand persons waited silently in line Thursday and Friday to pay tribute to the memory of Gerald E. (Jerry) Buckley, announcer for radio station WMBC, slain Wednesday by gangsters at the close of the successful campaign to recall Mayor Charles Bowles.

Police sought to connect Buckley with racketeering and claimed to have an affidavit which states that he extorted money from a confessed bootlegger. Persons he had aided financially sent scores of floral tributes. The management of station WMBC announced that telegrams had been received from listeners in, in all sections of the middle-west, expressing sorrow and sympathy at Buckley's death.

Flowers Bank Casket

The body of the slain political commentator lay in state in his residence on Pasadena avenue, while thousands passed to look upon the face of the man whose voice most of them had known. Floral offerings were banked about the casket and almost filled the room.

Jerry Buckley in his radio addresses had championed the causes of the poor, advocating old age pensions and unemployment relief. Many floral tributes came from poor people, it was announced.

Seven men were in custody in connection with the slaying.

Police said they expected to issue a warrant for one of them before the day was over.

Movie Operator Held

The man whom police said they could connect with the killing is Jack Klein, movie operator, who was sitting with Buckley in the La Salle hotel lobby when the rain of bullets began. Klein was not wounded. He was held for questioning immediately after the shooting, then released. Later, he was returned to custody and while held as a witness was formally arrested. The basis for the charge was not disclosed.

The other six were reputed gangsters. Frank Conniero, Rosario Acosta and Alfio Castiglione, were arrested by police in the house where they had been rooming. A shotgun and revolver, the latter of the same calibre as the 11 bullets which pierced Buckley's body, were found in their room. Frank Lipore, Anthony Musnoaski and Frank Forestieri were arrested by state police near Ann Arbor. Police said they were Chicago gangsters, "hiding out."

Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox announced last night that the affidavit purporting to accuse the slain radio announcer of extorting money from a bootlegger, which he had earlier admitted was unsigned, had been signed later.

Mixed Babies

(Continued from Page One)

kins sleeps peacefully most of the time, too young to have its feelings hurt because, for the the time being, it is the baby neither family wants.

The Watkins look at him with a sort of hostile affection. "He's not ours," they said. "But isn't he cute?"

"I'm sure I've got the Bamberger baby and he has my son. But then when some folks say they think this baby looks a little like me or my wife—all I'm certain of is that we have got to know for sure, some way, some how."

Studies Features

Every little while he bends over the crib—not having a jog to take him away from home—to study the baby's tiny features searching for a likeness himself.

Over at the Bamberger household Bamberger continued to assert that he and his wife have their right baby and they intend to keep him.

Two juries of specialists have passed on the identities—and disagreed. A group of scientists, basing their opinion largely on blood test and body measurements, decreed the babies were switched. A body of physicians said they were not. In the judgment of the latter the infant with the elongated head was more certain to be the first born child than the other with the more rounded head. Therefore the Watkins child was in the right home.

Plains Votes

(Continued from Page One)

Love 293, Mayfield 33, Sterling 15, Miller 6, Moody 10, Lovern 7, Putnam 1, Walker 3, Young 37.

Lamb: Small 821, Ferguson 502, Love 123, Sterling 53.

Motley: Small, 531; Ferguson 348, Love 45, Mayfield 21, Sterling 29, Miller 9, Young 19, and Lovern, Moody and Walker none.

Terry: Small 481, Ferguson 110, Love 88, Mayfield 21, Sterling 221, Miller 13, Lovern, Moody, Putnam, Walker and Young none.

Yoakum: Small 120, Ferguson 93, Love 26, Mayfield 10, Sterling 3, Miller 10, Moody 2, Lovern 2, Walker 6, Young 13, and Putnam none.

Lubbock: Small 1119, Ferguson 508, Love 366, Mayfield 75, Sterling 109, Miller 42, Moody 6, Lovern 380, Putnam 3, Walker 61, and Young 61.

Total: Small 8688, Ferguson 2,-885, Love 1425, Mayfield 403, Sterling 504, Miller 124, Moody 23, Lovern 370, Putnam 14, Walker 13 and Young 161.

Lieutenant-Governor:

Floyd: Witt 81, Rogers 194, Hair 70, Powell 311, Darwin 28, Arnold 11, Strong 168.

Garza: Parnell 199, Strong 182, Gaines: Witt 116, Rogers 58, Hair 59, Parnell 156, Darwin 23, Arnold 11, Strong 108.

Hockley: Witt 325, Rogers 139, Hair 46, Parnell 240, Darwin 71, Arnold 24, Strong 320.

Yoakum: Witt 12, Rogers 9, Hair 13, Parnell 69, Darwin 17, Arnold none, Strong 83.

Lubbock: Witt 497, Hair 48, Parnell 404, Darwin 323, Arnold 35, Strong 389.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Bailey: Strong 59, Allred 69, Bobbitt 35, Beckett 0.

Floyd: Strong 158, Allred 442, Bobbitt 171, Becker 16.

Garza: Strong 185, Allred 378, Bobbitt 143.

Dawson: Strong 247, Allred 380, Bobbitt 128, Beckett 31.

Gaines: Strong 71, Allred 286, Bobbitt 70, Beckett 31.

Hockley: Strong 320, Allred 488, Bobbitt 233, Becker 100.

Yoakum: Strong 43, Allred 88, Bobbitt 41, Becket 20.

Lubbock: Strong 468, Allred 883, Bobbitt 442, Beckett 177.

U. S. SENATOR

Floyd: Sheppard 642, Mitchner 24, Henry 91.

Garza: Sheppard 858, Mitchner 32, Henry 88.

Dawson: Sheppard 876, Mitchner 112, Henry 69.

Gaines: Sheppard 412, Mitchner 24, Henry 57.

Hockley: Sheppard 615, Mitchner 29, Henry 108.

Yoakum: Sheppard 126, Mitchner 15, Henry 69.

Lubbock: Sheppard 1,626, Mitchner 105, Henry 284.

CONGRESSMAN

Floyd: Jones 685, Cade 102.

Garza: Jones 652, Cade 180.

Dawson: Jones 653, Cade 122.

Gaines: Jones 398, Cade 86.

Hockley: Jones 744, Cade 307.

Motley: Jones 120, Cade 23.

Lubbock: Jones 1,983, Cade 344.

Two German passenger liners have been equipped with bowling alleys in which machinery automatically resets the pins, returns the balls, and indicates the scores.

State Voting

(Continued From Page One)

208 of 253 counties in the state, including nine complete county reports, gave the following totals:

Senator—Henry, 51,622; Mitchner, 11,279; Sheppard, 152,161.

Governor—Ferguson, 79,573; Love, 27,893 Lovern, 1,266; Mayfield, 19,-599; Miller, 16,291; Moody 1,522; Putnam, 1,094; Small, 47,941; Sterling 36,247; Young 28,847; Walker 1,042.

Lieut. Governor: Arnold, 12,422; Darwin, 21,634; Hair, 11,624; Parnell, 33,528; Rogers, 22,130; Strong 48,288; Witt, 46,384.

Attorney General: Allred, 67,394, Becker, 19,363, Bobbitt, 72,449, Storey 39,017.

Comptroller: Mills, 63,779; Sheppard 123,797.

State Treasurer: Ball, 32,810; Christian, 25,722; Clark, 24,388, Davis, 38,131; Lockhart, 48,250.

Commissioner of Agriculture: Freeman, 34,162; King 34,944; McDonald, 30,217; Maddox, 22,537; Waller, 18,274; West, 22,525.

Land Commissioner: Burks, 26,-912; Johnson, 40,782; Walker, 101,-409.

Railroad Commissioner: Hatcher, 47,962; Johnson, 29,081; Neff 82,180; Patton, 24,695.

Supreme Court Chief Justice: Cureton, 117,629; Thomas, 70,722.

Criminal Appeals Judge: Lattimore, 107,830; Strotheus, 78,173.

REPUBLICAN RETURNS

Republican primary returns from 17 counties, including 3 complete:

Senator: Hasse, 137; Raines 136 Harris, 122.

Governor: Buite, 398, Exum, 121, Gaines 14, Grant, 140.

Lieut. Governor: McMillan, 120, Tanner, 64, Thomas, 203.

Attorney General: Atkinson, 270, Sanford, 86.

Comptroller: Beck 331, Dorsey 20, Welty 27.

State Treasurer: Johnson, 227, King, 142.

State Treasurer: Johnson, 227, King, 132.

Supt. Public Instruction: Cooner 143; Reynolds, 80; Rea, 139.

Commissioner of Agriculture—Brock, 99, Thurman, 19, Yates, 94

Land Commissioner Board, 273, Cocking, 102.

Criminal Appeals: Grand, 194, West, 174.

SAN SABA—Governor: Ferguson 442, Love 160, Lovern, 8, Mayfield 113, Miller 34, Moody 3, Putnam Small 288, Sterling 764, Young 77, Walker 1. Lieutenant- Governor: Arnold 27, Darwin 70, Hair 85, Parnell 152, Rogers 62, Strong 524, Witt 187, Attorney General: Allred, 144, Becker 67, Bobbitt 340, Storey 162

BROWN—Governor Ferguson 360, Love 116, Lovern 3, Mayfield 34, Miller 80, Moody 4, Putnam 3, Small 204, Sterling 298, Young 238, Walker 6.

EASTLAND—Governor: Ferguson 826, Love 280, Lovern 15, Mayfield 297, Miller 64, Moody 3, Putnam 0, Small 1183, Sterling 338, Young 78, Walker 1.

DALLAM—Governor 102, Love 77, Lovern 2, Mayfield 46, Miller 10, Moody 12, Putnam 0, Small 468, Sterling 31, Young 67, Walker 21.

PALO PINTO—Governor, Ferguson 421, Love 202, Lovern 4, Mayfield 120, Miller 124, Moody 7, Putnam 11, Small 483, Sterling 66, Young 196, Walker 2.

STONEWALL—Governor: Ferguson 217, Love 45, Lovern 0, Mayfield 11, Miller 6, Moody 2, Putnam 0, Small 322, Sterling 6, Young 6, Walker 0. Lieutenant Governor—Arnold 4, Darwin 15, Hair 14, Parnell 213, Rogers 26, Strong 73, Witt 79, Attorney General—Allred 287, Becker 22, Bobbitt 43, Storey 202.

BAILEY—Report, Governor, Ferguson 68, Love 43, Lovern 0, Mayfield 4, Miller 0, Moody 0, Putnam 0, Small 130, Sterling 3, Young 7, Walker 0.

WINKLER—Governor, Ferguson 12, Love 6, Lovern 1, Mayfield 5, Miller 7, Moody 8, Putnam 0, Small 48, Sterling 32, Young 18, Walker 1. Lieutenant - Governor: Arnold 6, Darwin 17, Hair 12, Parnell 30, Rogers 33, Strong 37, Witt 30, Attorney General: Allred 82, Becker 20, Bobbitt 61, Storey 37.

FLOYD COUNTY — Governor: Ferguson 288, Love 123, Lovern 2, Mayfield 30, Miller 20, Moody 4, Putnam 1, Small 495, Sterling 29, Young 30, Walker 1. Lieutenant-Governor: Arnold 17, Darwin 28, Hair 20, Parnell 311, Rogers 104, Strong 108, Witt 21, Attorney General: Allred 442, Becker 16, Bobbitt 12, Storey 158.

SHACKELFORD — Governor: 275, Love 58, Loven 14, Mayfield 16, Miller 18, Moody 1, Putnam 0, Small 483, Sterling 120, Young 45, Walker 1. Lieutenant-Governor: Arnold 6, Darwin 10, Hair 32, Parnell 98, Rogers 28, Strong 58, Witt 116. Attorney General: Allred 235, Becker 28, Bobbitt 78, Storey 37.

JACK COUNTY — Governor: per 21, Sheppard 250. Governor: Ferguson 103, Love 57, Loven 38, Mayfield 17, Miller 13, Moody 2, Putnam 3, Small 124, Sterling 40, Young 20, Walker 1. Lieutenant-Governor: Arnold 10, Darwin 11, Hair 7, Parnell 100, Rogers 34, Strong 111, Witt 61. Attorney General: Allred 171, Becker 12, Bobbitt 72, Storey 72.

HENARD—Governor: Ferguson 200, Love 44, Loven 1, Mayfield 18, Miller 14, Moody 6, Putnam 3, Small 277, Sterling 46, Young 9, Walker 2.

CASTRO — Governor: Ferguson 94, Love 10, Loven 0, Mayfield 5, Miller 3, Moody 3, Putnam 0, Small 252, Sterling 5, Young 4, Walker 1.

OLDHAM—Governor: Ferguson 35, Love 6, Loven 1, Mayfield 6, Miller 0, Moody 2, Putnam 1, Small 140, Sterling 1, Young 0, Walker 0. Lieutenant-Governor: Arnold 12, Darwin 9, Hair 3, Parnell 56, Rogers 13, Strong 32, Witt 4. Attorney General: Allred 38, Becker 27, Bobbitt 16, Storey 67.

SCURRY—Governor: Ferguson 158, Love 139, Loven 2, Mayfield 280, Miller 16, Moody 3, Putnam 1, Small 382, Sterling 80, Young 42, Walker 5.

TERRY—Governor: 170, Love 88, Loven 0, Mayfield 21, Miller 13, Moody 0, Putnam 0, Small 481, Sterling 221, Young 17, Walker 0.

YOAKUM—Governor: Ferguson 82, Love 26, Loven 2, Mayfield 10, Miller 10, Moody 2, Putnam 0, Small 120, Sterling 8, Young 13, Walker 6. Lieutenant-Governor: Arnold 0, Darwin 17, Hair 13, Parnell 69, Rogers 9, Strong 93, Witt 12. Attorney General: Allred 99, Becker 20, Bobbitt 41, Storey 43.

DAWSON—Governor: Ferguson 293, Love 148, Loven 2, Mayfield 43, Miller 13, Moody 2, Putnam 0, Small 317, Sterling 23, Young 19, Walker 0. Attorney General: Allred 380, Becker 51, Bobbitt 129, Storey 247.

CLAY—Governor: Ferguson 270, Love 153, Loven 4, Mayfield 23, Miller 20, Moody 11, Putnam 0, Small 241, Sterling 108, Young 62, Walker 6.

BURNETT—Governor: Ferguson 272, Love 103, Loven 6, Mayfield 37, Miller 27, Moody 4, Putnam 1, Small 139, Sterling 130, Young 71, Walker 4.

DAWSON—Governor: Ferguson 293, Love 148, Loven 2, Mayfield 43, Miller 13, Moody 2, Putnam 0, Small 317, Sterling 23, Young 19, Walker 0. Attorney General: Allred 380, Becker 51, Bobbitt 129, Storey 247.

MOTLEY—Governor: Ferguson 246, Love 45, Loven 0, Mayfield 21, Miller 8, Moody 0, Putnam 0, Small 324, Sterling 29, Young 19, Walker 0.

DONLEY — Governor: Ferguson 80, Love 70, Loven 0, Mayfield 24, Miller 23, Moody 1, Putnam 10, Small 883, Sterling 16, Young 14, Walker 0.

DICKENS—Governor: Ferguson 64, Love 16, Loven 0, Mayfield 14, Miller 0, Moody 8, Putnam 0, Small 208, Sterling 1, Young 2, Walker 1. Lieutenant Governor: Arnold 2, Darwin 8, Hair 5, Parnell 140, Rogers 10, Strong 68, Witt 18. Attorney General: Allred 216, Becker 5, Bobbitt 68, Storey 46.

CROSBY — Governor: Ferguson 35, Love 30, Loven 0, Mayfield 20, Miller 0, Moody 18, Putnam 0, Small 103, Sterling 11, Young 16, Walker 0.

WILLS—Governor: Ferguson 113, Love 30, Loven 1, Mayfield 142, Miller 2, Moody 0, Putnam 0, Small 777, Sterling 38, Young 53, Walker 0.

COLEMAN—Governor: Ferguson 64, Love 26, Loven 0, Mayfield 11, Miller 2, Moody 1, Putnam 0, Small 75, Sterling 8, Young 22, Walker 1.

RANDALL—Governor: Ferguson 41, Love 44, Loven 1, Mayfield 5, Miller 5, Moody 0, Putnam 0, Small 389, Sterling 6, Young 12, Walker 0.

HOWARD —Governor: Ferguson, 680, Love 148, Loven 1, Mayfield 102, Miller 82, Moore 0, Putnam 2, Small 402, Sterling 122, Young 20, Walker 1.

HALL — Governor, 274, Love 89, Loven 2, Mayfield 26, Miller 6, Moody 5, Putnam 0, Small 580, Sterling 37, Young 14, Walker 0.

WISE—Governor: Ferguson 210, Love 134, Loven 3, Mayfield 149, Miller 136, Moody 5, Putnam 2, Small 288, Sterling 443, Young 31, Walker 3. Lieutenant Governor: Arnold 17, Darwin 45, Hair 11, Parnell 362, Rogers 39, Strong 149, Witt 49. Attorney General: Allred 353, Becker 46, Bobbitt 149, Storey 207.

Parmin—Governor: Ferguson 843, Love 443, Loven 2, Mayfield 344, Miller 111, Moody 18, Putnam 20, Small 179, Sterling 425, Young 394, Walker 6.

UVALDE — Governor: Ferguson 176, Love 61, Loven 6, Mayfield 126, Miller 65, Moody 4, Putnam 0, Small 62, Sterling 169, Young 94, Walker 2.

Lieutenant Governor: Arnold 7, Darwin 14, Hair 74, Parnell 41, Rogers 43, Strong 61, Witt 128. Attorney General: Allred 140, Becker 34, Bobbitt 150, Storey 46.

TAYLOR — Governor: Ferguson 328, Love 526, Loven 9, Mayfield 53, Miller 52, Moody 13, Putnam 1, Small 374, Sterling 205, Young 17, Walker 1. Lieutenant Governor: Arnold 107, Darwin 187, Hair 94, Parnell 378, Rogers 104, Strong 369; Witt 208. Attorney General: Allred 624, Becker 147, Bobbitt 463, Storey 214.

DALLAS — Governor: Ferguson 1381, Love 1825, Loven 11, Mayfield 646, Miller 2448, Moody 13, Putnam 15, Small 559, Sterling 1383, Young 795, Walker 32. Lieutenant Governor: Arnold, 72, Darwin 635, Hair 750, Parnell 571, Rogers 308, Strong 4762, Witt 1088. Attorney General: Allred 1870, Becker 1824, Bobbitt 3274, Storey 1302.

CONCHO — Governor: Ferguson 308, Love 98, Loven 25, Mayfield 31, Miller 21, Moody 14, Putnam 1, Small 439, Sterling 73, Young 16, Walker 5. Lieutenant Governor: Arnold 96, Darwin 64, Hair 47, Parnell 120, Rogers 136, Strong 279, Witt 185. Attorney General: Allred 313, Becker 69, Bobbitt 288, Storey 204.

HALL — Governor: Ferguson 45, Love 53, Loven 0, Mayfield 14, Miller 0, Moody 0, Putnam 0, Small 419, Sterling 26, Young 14, Walker 0.

DIMMIT — Governor: Ferguson 89, Love 10, Loven 1, Mayfield 11, Miller 7, Moody 3, Putnam 0, Small 13, Sterling 360, Young 20, Walker 0.

COLLINGSWORTH — Governor: Ferguson 59, Love 77, Loven 1, Mayfield 26, Miller 1, Moody 0, Putnam 0, Small 771, Sterling 13, Young 12, Walker 0. Lieutenant-Governor: Arnold 9, Darwin 96, Hair 9, Parnell 445, Rogers 15, Strong 131, Witt 102, Attorney General: Allred 386, Becker 53, Bobbitt 61, Storey 323.

FISHER—Governor: Ferguson 92, Love 89, Loven 0, Mayfield 27, Miller 13, Moody 0, Putnam 0, Small 285, Sterling 107, Young 11, Walker 0. Lieutenant-Governor: Arnold 0, Darwin 0, Hair 0, Parnell 170, Rogers 84, Strong 55, Witt 153. Attorney General: Allred 275, Becker 25, Bobbitt 205, Storey 63.

COTTLE—Ferguson 40, Love 10, Loven 1, Mayfield 8, Miller 4, Moody 4, Putnam 0, Small 117, Sterling 30, Young 10, Walker 1.

CARSON—Governor: Ferguson 3, Love 1, Liven 0, Mayfield 2, Miller 2, Moody 0, Putnam 0, Small 153, Sterling 3, Young 0, Walker 0.

FLOYD—Governor: Ferguson 49, Love 27, Loven 0, Mayfield 15, Miller 6, Moody 0, Putnam 0, Small 227, Sterling 52, Young 8, Walker 9.

TARRANT—Governor: Ferguson 541, Love 262, Loven 1, Mayfield 406, Miller 95, Moody 16, Putnam 19, Small 719, Sterling 237, Young 109, Walker 14. Lieutenant-Governor: Arnold 58, Darwin 349, Hair 51, Parnell 667, Rogers 207, Strong 437, Witt 506. Attorney General: Allred 589, Becker 152, Bobbitt 308, Storey 292.

WICHITA —Governor: Ferguson 153, Love 100, Loven 4, Mayfield 102, Miller 30, Moody 3, Putnam 2, Small 54, Sterling 222 Young 37, Walker 11.

MIDLAND—Governor: Ferguson 108, Love 28, Loven 0, Mayfield 13, Miller 23, Moody 0, Putnam 0, Small 228, Sterling 19, Young 6, Walker 0. Lieutenant-Governor: Arnold 6, Darwin 26, Hair 14, Parnell 79, Rogers 50, Strong 79, Witt 114. Attorney General: Allred 255, Becker 23, Bobbitt 91, Storey 39.

CHILDRESS —Governor: Ferguson 296, Love 86, Loven 3, Mayfield 70, Miller 7, Moody 0, Putnam 0, Small 695, Sterling 38, Young 17, Walker 0. Lieutenant-Governor: Arnold 11, Darwin 148, Hair 10, Parnell 367, Rogers 74, Strong 194, Witt 243. Attorney General: Allred 540, Becker 32, Bobbitt 178, Storey 367.

HARTLEY—Governor: Ferguson 21, Love 3, Loven 0, Mayfield 2, Miller 0, Moody 1, Putnam 0, Small 79, Sterling 3, Young 7, Walker 0. Lieutenant - Governor: Arnold 1, Darwin 1, Hair 1, Parnell 61, Rogers 6, Strong 23, Witt 8. Attorney General 38, Becker 3, Bobbitt 25, Storey 39.

MITCHELL—Governor: Ferguson 72, Love 30, Loven 0, Mayfield 8, Miller 6, Moody 1, Putnam 0, Small 263, Sterling 27, Young 4, Walker 0. Lieutenant - Governor: Arnold 4, Darwin 172, Hair 5, Parnell 65, Rogers 32, Strong 65, Witt 46. Attorney General: Allred 173, Becker 22, Bobbitt 9, Storey 96.

HUDSPETH —Governor: Ferguson 12, Love 3, Loven 0, Mayfield 3, Miller 3, Moody 0, Putnam 0, Small 67, Sterling 15, Young 16, Walker 0. Lieutenant -Governor: Arnold 3, Darwin 19, Hair 8, Parnell 16, Rogers 13, Strong 21, Witt 20. Attorney General: Allred 27, Becker [illegible], Bobbitt 39, Storey 14.

Jim Jubilant Over Returns of Election

AUSTIN, July 26. (AP)—Jubilation over the race being run by his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, was expressed here tonight by Former Governor James E. Ferguson as returns at 11 p. m. gave the first woman governor of Texas a lead of several thousand votes over Ross S. Sterling of Houston.

Former Governor Ferguson said: "Since the first dispatches in which Sterling led my wife, the next governor of Texas, by some 2,500 votes, she has gained a lead of some 10,000 votes over the highway commission chairman. As additional returns come in, especially from the rural areas, I know her lead will be increased in like proportion."

"The returns have caused a good many political upsets and when all the returns are in, I look for my pre-election prediction to be substantially fulfilled." Ferguson stated.

"My wife expresses her thanks and good will to all her friends throughout the state who have contributed to this patriotic result."

Primary Vote Is Estimated at 737,901

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, July 26.—Favored by ideal weather and spurred to the polls by bitter state and county races, Texans voted in large numbers today in Democratic and Republican primaries.

When the polls closed at 7 p. m. it was estimated in many expert quarters that far more than the 739,901 votes of two years ago had been cast today. The total registration was 1,383,897.

Interest In Race

General interest centered on the 11-man race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, despite the fact there were upwards of 10,000 names listed on Republican and Democratic tickets in the 254 counties in contests running from U. S. Senator to constable.

In the Democratic contest for the nomination for governor, Thomas B. Love, Dallas lawyer and state senator, sought to focus the entire fight on a test of his support of Herbert Hoover in the last presidential campaign, when Texas went Republican, but his aim was regarded as having been virtually lost in the struggle over state issues and the matching of intense personalities in the plea for votes. It seemed doubtful that the result would be accepted as a barometer of the stand of Texas Democrats on the question of party loyalty.

Morris Favored

Morris Sheppard, Democrat was opposed by two others for the nomination for U. S. Senator, but his selection was accepted as inevitable.

Mrs. Miriam A. ("Ma") Ferguson, former governor, whose husband, James E. Ferguson, was impeached while governor, was confident of a comeback today. The large number of entrants in the governor's race made it seem inevitable that runoff would be necessary. A runoff will be held in each race in which no candidate received a majority, the two highest being participants.

Others In Race

Other candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor were Former Congressman Jim Young, chairman of the Texas Democratic campaign committee in the last presidential race, R. S. Sterling, chairman of the state highway commission; State Senator Clint C. Small; Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller; Earle B. Mayfield, former United States senator; Frank Putnam, Paul Loven, C. C. Moody and Dr. C. E. Walker. The last four named did not wage very active campaigns.

A proposed $300,000,000 state highway bond program was the most stressed issue in the campaign. Sterling, wealthy Houston newspaper publisher championed the bond issue while most of the other candidates opposed it. Sterling also was understood to have the quiet backing of Governor Dan Moody.

Takes Early Lead.

Early unofficial returns showed Sterling leading in Houston and San Antonio, two of the three largest cities in the state, but Mrs. Ferguson was close behind in San Antonio. The Ferguson vote usually had been strongest in the rural sections.

Unofficial returns from Dallas county indicated that Miller and Love, both of whom live here, would be the high candidates in this county. A large vote was reported in West Texas where Small was admittedly strong. Small was reported to have a good lead at Amarillo.

G. O. P. Vote Light

Voting was reported light in the Republican primary. The Republicans held their second primary in the state's history as a result of the G. O. P. candidate for Governor polling more than 100,000 votes in 1928. Four candidates contested for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and the Republicans also had complete state and national tickets in the field.

In the congressional contests sixteen Democrats and Texas' lone Republican representative sought renomination. Nine of the Democrats had opposition as did the Republican. There was a three cornered fight for the Democratic nomination for the other place, that of the retiring Claude Hudspeth of the El Paso district.

Dairy Picnic

(Continued From Page 1)

tablishing and strengthening cooperative marketing associations.

Progress Cited

"Cooperatives are not built up in a short time," Mr. Stitts declared. "Cooperative dairy marketing in the United States has made splendid progress. One third of all butter manufactured in this country is made by the cooperatives. More than a third of all the cheese made in the United States is made by cooperatives, as also is more than two fifths of all milk consumed in the cities handled by these organizations—cooperative associations that are controlled and owned by farmers.

"Cooperative marketing is past the experimental stage. There are cooperative creameries in this country that were organized 50 years ago and still going. They are still successful.

"And, a cooperative creamery is just as much a part of the community as the church or the school of the bank. The cooperatives have been more successful than the banks themselves, in proportion to number."

First Step Shown

The local cooperative marketing associations are the first step, Mr. Stitts explained, being the foundation upon which the Federal Farm Board's effort at aiding the producer must eventually rest. He explained further reasons why the board could give financial aid only to successful and well-managed cooperative associations.

Evans Presides

Sterling C. Evans, district agent in charge of Texas A. and M. extension service, presided at the banquet as toastmaster. Roy B. Davis, Terry county agent; P. C. Bennett, Potter county agent; W. T. Mayes, Hockley county agent; Glen Blackmon, of Lubbock county; T. N. Carpenter of Lamb county, and other dairy farmers, spoke. These men gave brief talks on the rapid development of the Plains country in the dairy industry.

Mr. Stitts expressed himself as being impressed with the marvelous expansion of both dairying and poultry raising in this region, and by the far-sighted look evident from all parts of the section in learning something about cooperative marketing of dairy products. He emphasized that county and state lines mean nothing in the solution of marketing problems for these products, urging all leaders of cooperatives to bear this fact in mind.

The following were present at the banquet meeting, which was held at the Hilton hotel:

Mr. Stitts, D. A. Adam, Amherst; R. N. Carpenter, Littlefield; J. E. Jones, Littlefield; G. C. McGunn, Wichita Falls; M. B. Oates, Wichita Falls; J. W. Slade, Littlefield; R. A. Box, Littlefield, R. M. Mihollin, Plainview; P. C. Bennett, Amarillo; Mason King, Amarillo; R. B. Mitchell, Plainview; A. B. Tarwater, Plainview; E. R. Prosser, Hale Center; C. M. Anderson, Plainview; Ralph R. Thomas, Pampa; E. W. Thomas, Memphis; J. E. Shelton, Brownfield; R. B. Davis; Brownfield; R. C. Young, Tokio; R. H. Timmons, Meadow; J. R. Roach, Levelland; W. F. Rowan, Smyer; W. T. Magee, Levelland; Otto Atkinson San Angelo; K. M. Renner, Lubbock; Sterling C. Evans, College Station; T. H. Christgau, representative land O Lakes Creameries, Inc., Dallas; M. J. Barton, Lubbock; Ross Hard, Shallowater; L. W. Dalby, Post; E. I. Meador, Post; Knox Parr, Post; D. P. Eaton, Lubbock; . W. Louthan, Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ferguson, Idalou; Glen Blackmon, Shallowater; E. E. Anderson, State college New Mexico; John O. Woods, Covis, N. M.; J. H. Warddell, Clovis; J. H. Warddell, Clovis, N. M.; Dean Pattison, Clovis.

Spur Slaying

(Continued from Page 1)

in Benson's body. Six men witnessed the fatal shooting, Sheriff Barber said.

Drinking Claimed

Investigation revealed that Benson had been drinking, the sheriff said, and earlier in the evening was reported to have told others that he intended to administer a beating to Hull. Benson came into the drug store and an argument ensued. Hull procured a gun and the two men advanced to the door.

On the sidewalk immediately in front of the store, the druggist fired twice into Benson's body and as the wounded man reeled away from him, Hull emptied the pistol, witnesses said. Benson fell to the sidewalk, mortally wounded, and rolled into the gutter. The druggist fired eight shots, officers said. Hull denied that during the altercation he had threatened to kill Benson, Sheriff Barber said Saturday.

Benson had served a six-month sentence on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated in Dickens county. Following indictment at Post by a grand jury on which Hull served, Benson two years ago was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary for illegal transportation of liquor.

Completes Sentence

The former convict returned to Spur six or eight weeks ago after completing the sentence for liquor transportation. His widow lives at Goose Creek. Dickens county officers said. Funeral services for Benson were held at Spur at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Church of Christ. Rev. P. H. Cooper of Floydada officiated.

Hull, who is about 30 years old, also is married. Neither man had children.

The druggist's father, R. D. Hull, a retired Baptist minister, formerly of Rising Star, now resides at Crystal City. A brother, Owen J. Hull, is pastor of a Baptist church at Tahoka. Other brothers and sisters reside in Lamesa and Floydada. Hull also has relatives in Spur and Lubbock.

Hobbs Crash

(Continued from Page One)

Mosier appeared to be alive although not fully conscious. Lyon's watch stopped at 7 o'clock.

Substantiation of reports of the crash were requested from here Saturday morning by officials of the aeronautics division of the United States department of commerce at Los Angeles. No federal investigation was being conducted here, however. Although an inquest was held, cause of the crash remained undetermined.

Mosier, an Osage Indian widely known in northeastern Oklahoma as a sportsman and flier, was regarded at Tulsa as an experienced pilot, although it was not learned here whether he possessed a pilot's license. He was about 35 years old.

Mother Survives

Survivors of Mosier include his mother and a brother, John Mosier who live at Barnsdall, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. O. G. German of Tulsa. The Indian flier's body was sent to Barnsdall.

Lyon, also about 35, had been partly paralyzed for several years, his widow said. The Lyons had two small children. Lyon had operated a welding shop since coming to Hobbs from near Pawhuska, Okla., when oil operations began on a large scale in this area.

Mrs. Thompson, mother of a small child, was visiting the Lyons here. Her mother, Mrs. Austin Hunt, also was in Hobbs. The body of Mrs. Thompson, who would have been 28 years old Monday, was taken to Rix-Sanders funeral home at Lubbock late Saturday afternoon. It was to be sent to Wewoka Sunday.

The husband of the dead woman, from whom she was separated, also was reported to have been in Hobbs at the time of the triple tragedy.

Poultry Confab

(Continued From Page One)

ing and Christmas pools last year approximately 20 carloads of turkeys were delivered to them from Brownwood and San Angelo producers. Prices paid exceeded those offered to producers of the South Plains several cents per pound.

The meeting Saturday night was an informal dinner given at the Hilton hotel as a means of conferring with T. O. Stitts, of Washington, D. C., first assistant to William P. Schilling, member of the Federal Farm Board representing dairy and poultry producers.

Purpose of the meeting, as expressed by A. B. Davis, secretary of the chamber of commerce, was to confer with Mr. Stitts as to the best procedure needed in this county and section by dairy and poultry producers in order to create such organizations as will fit into the Farm Board's program for aiding this division of agriculture.

Committeemen Attend.

Present at the gathering were three members of the executive committee selected a week ago by the Lubbock county central committee for working out further details of a county-wide cooperative marketing organization for dairy and poultry producers. These members were George C. Cooper, chairman; Mrs. C. Z. Fine, secretary, and R. L. Hooten.

Others present at the meeting were, Sterling C. Evans, of College Station, district agent for the Texas A. and M. Extension service; L. A. Howard, local attorney and farmer; Garnett Reeves, publicity manager of the chamber of commerce; F. R. Friend, J. B. Maxey, Dr. I. E. Barr, Dick Smith, chamber commerce; Dean A. H. Leidigh, of the Texas Technological college school of agriculture; Gerald Wren, chamber of commerce; Al Hill, editor of the South Plains Farmer, and Herman F. Dieterich, organization director for district two of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association.

Run-Offs

(Continued From Page One)

offs for county judge, treasurer and assessor; Yoakum will have runoffs for sheriff; judge and tax assessor, Crosby for sheriff and possibly another race.

Terry Vote Incomplete.

BROWNFIELD, July 26. (Special) Eleven boxes complete out of 19 show results in the three contests in the county as follows:

County judge Barrett, 775; Henson, 468 and Neil, 33.

Treasurer, Randall, 727; Ragsdall, 208; Smith, 323 and Tippen, 337.

Assessor: Pyeatt, 510; Green, 234, Hogue, 533; Cadenhead, 287.

Congressman Jones was leading three to one over James O. Cade, late reports indicated.

THREE IN YOAKUM

SEMINOLE, July 26. (Special)—There will be three run-off races in the second primary, it was believed on the face of early returns late tonight.

No decisions were had in the contests for sheriff, county judge and tax assessor.

FLOYDADA, July 26. (Special)—A runoff will be necessary to decide the choice for district judge of the 110 district, based on incomplete returns from Floyd, Briscoe and Motley counties.

Jeff D. Ayres, had 452 votes; for Kenneth Bain, Floyd, incumbent, and 762 for H. C. A. Brummett, Dickens.

By counties the votes were: Floyd Ayres, 276; Bain, 441. Brummett, 186. Motley, Ayres, 92; Bain, 110; Brummett, 238. Briscoe, Ayres, 84, Bain 323 and Brummett, 338.

POST, July 26. (Special)—Garza county today elected its first woman county official when Mrs. Annie Ellis, candidate for county treasurer defeated both C. B. Everett, incumbent, and George Wilkes. It will not be necessary for a runoff to be held in this race.

Another upset occured when H. G. Smith, of Southland, a late filer, defeated the present county attorney, Leon O. Moses by 13 votes.

W. P. Cato, present sheriff and tax collector, defeated Roy Self and George Duckworth.

W. L. "Lon" Cross, county judge and candidate for re-election, defeated Ira Weakley.

W. L. Morris, tax assessor, defeated Carl Clark by 70 votes.

LAMESA, July 26. (Special)—Three complete and three incomplete boxes in Dawson county, in the local race:

Sheriff: White, 705; Debnam, 383; Bennett, 384.

County clerk: Taylor (incumbent), 594; Thurston, 447; Mitchell, 412.

Tax Collector: Cleveland, 493; Warlick, 393; Hancock, 252; Ray, 233; Ridgeway, 131.

Tax Assessor: Norris, 481; Ragsdale, 436; Preston, 161; Southard, 197; Harvey, 179.

School Superintendent: Bohlenbaum, 584; Cash, 498; Webb (incumbent), 699.

Lubbock County

Continued From Page One.

Nordyke 1438, Pitts 1452.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT: Murfee 1953, Pevehouse 798, Fite 982.

COUNTY CLERK: Howard 2234, Allen 1818.

FOR COMMISS

Lubbock Coming To Front With Airport And Aviation

Work On New Hangar Being Rushed To Be Complete For Arrival Of Women In Derby

City Lining Up With Others Of Area In Aviation; To Give $500 In Lap Prizes; Glider Club Organized

WITH foundations poured and brick work beginning to rise above the ground, Lubbock's municipal airport hangar is fast assuming more definite form into a structure which will arise to beckon the fast traveling ships of the air and signal the advance of this city with other air-minded cities of West Texas.

Actual construction of the hangar was started several weeks ago after city commissioners voted that no further delay would be occasioned in the building of a modern port for the Hub of the Plains.

Urging Completion

And officials of the city are urging that every available means be brought into play to finish the hangar by the latter part of August when the Women's Western Air Derby will stop in Lubbock, having been designated as one of the control points on the route from San Diego to Elgin, Ill.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will award $500 in lap prizes to winners of the contest here, announcement by directors states. With visit of the derby to this city tentative plans have been outlined to make the date a formal opening one for the new airport. The hangar is expected to be virtually complete and those in charge are of the opinion that no more propitious time could be chosen than when more than a score of national air figures pay a visit to the city.

Others, On Route

Other cities on the route of the derby include San Diego, Phoenix, Tucson, Douglas, El Paso, Roswell, Amarillo, Wichita, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines, Madison and Elgin.

Aside from building activity at the local port some local flying has been in progress during the past several weeks. With organization of the South Plains Air Transport, Inc. headquarters in this city, some rumor has been started that an air line will be established from this city to Hobbs, N. M. No definite announcement has been made to this effect, however. Officials of the company have been making cross-country hops on various occasions and a cabin ship is stationed at the field at all times for convenience of those who desire to fly from this city on business or even pleasure. Ben Branson, licensed commercial transport pilot, has been hired by the company and is in charge of operations. In addition he will instruct student classes in aviation and also instruct members of the recently organized Lubbock Glider club.

Glider To Be Aloft

The glider club has received its machine and the first test flight has been scheduled for this afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Branson will make the first test, it was said.

Another plane, an open job and special built, arrived at the port last week. The new plane is owned by A. B. Brown of this city and will be used for transaction of business. Branson flew the new ship from Utica, N. Y., to Lubbock in approximately 21 hours.

Field Is Smooth

While no other immediate improvements are planned at the port other than the hangar, officials stated that the landing field is being repaired to make it one of the smoothest in this section of the state. The city also plans to install lights around the area while standard markers also are to be built.

At this time the aviation committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is negotiating with a number of air transport companies operating in the southwest, in an effort to interest them in extending their services to Lubbock. Letters have gone out to officials of these companies advising them of construction of the port and inviting them to consider the potential traffic at Lubbock.

APPEALS FILED

AUSTIN, July 26. (AP)—Appeals filed in the state court of criminal appeals:

Douglass Timbrick, two years for theft, Jasper county; Tat Hadnot, one year on a liquor charge, Jasper county; Ed. Bales, one year for possessing liquor, Hunt county; Long Tying, 30 days for swindling, Wilbarger; Richard Burks, one year on liquor charge, Hamilton county; Odell Wayne, two years for burglary, Hill county; John Macha, one year for liquor charge, Jefferson county; Tom Floyd, ten years for murder, Tyler county; J. M. Wofford, two years for possessing liquor, Refugio Gonzales, two years for receiving and concealing property, Wilson county; John Bailey, one year on liquor charge, Jasper county; D. C. Day, five years for transporting liquor, Palo Pinto county; Alston Jones, two years for hog theft, Walker county; Wesley Francis, one year for manufacturing liquor, Anderson county; Ella May Moore, six months for misdemeanor and theft, Harris county; Perry P. Dowdy, $100 for carrying pistol, Harris county; Henry Armstrong, two years for theft, Harris county; Irving H. Garrett, two years for theft, Harris county; Elnora Woodson, two years for theft, Harris county; Jeff Small, twelve years for assault to murder, Harris county; Frank Tollars, four years for possessing a still, Harris county; Sam Pierce, and F. W. Smith, two years, for attempting bribery, Harris county; J. M. Bowman, two years for gambling, Harris county; Leonard Bonner, one year on liquor charge, Harris county.

CARLSBAD GETS A. A. A.

CARLSBAD, N. M., July 26—(Special)—Because of the large number of automobiles that come here en route to the Carlsbad Caverns and other government resorts, this city has been awarded a unit of the American Automobile Association it is announced here by the chamber of commerce. Official word has been received here from the national A. A. A. secretary's office to that effect.

CURBING COMPLETED

HALE CENTER, July 26—(Special)—Curbing on the paving work along the state highway through Hale Center is now completed. Paving is being rushed. All of the curb on Cleveland is finished.

Hold Reunion

Brother and Sister Together Again

PLAINVIEW, July 26. (Special)—Forty years ago Albert Tanahill and his young sister separated, the latter coming to the South Plains of Texas and the former going to Missouri.

The other day Mr. Tanahill called on his sister, now Mrs. J. W. Beck, of this city. It was their first visit since 1890.

Another brother, Ed Tanahill of Whitney, his wife and son in-law, Robert Matthews, came along. It was the first visit of the quartet. Mrs. Beck had not seen her brother, Ed, for nine years. The party went to Amarillo to visit a daughter of Mrs. Beck and the latter's new grandson.

It is supposed that balsa is the lightest wood. It weighs about seven pounds to the square foot, or about half the weight of cork.

Watermelon Rind Offers Unlimited Opportunities For Summer Canning

Watermelon rind offers unlimited opportunities to the woman in this section of the country who is interested in canning, according to Miss Louise Baird, county home demonstration agent.

"Many people who do not have a great amount of fruit to preserve and make into sweet pickles are utilizing the rind to make the products," said Miss Baird. "This rind may be made into watermelon crescents, red or green watermelon garnishes, candied ginger watermelon rings, watermelon pineapple jam, watermelon rind crumbles, watermelon marmalade, preserves or sweet pickles.

Thick Rind Best

"The thick rind melon is preferred for most of the above mentioned recipes. The pink and green is removed and only the white part is used. This can be cut into any shape or form that is desired. The product is very attractive in the jars and is good to exhibit at the fair before using with the Thanksgiving turkey.

"Miss Mamie Lee Hayden, home industry specialist of College Station, has worked out a number of recipies in detail with the idea of making a standard product for the market. Many home demonstration club women over the state are already selling their watermelon rind products through the retail grocery stores.

"Miss Hayden recommends small containers wherever the products are put up for market.

Candied Crescents

"The recipe for candied watermelon crescents is as follows:

"Use only a thick watermelon rind for this candy. Remove all green and pink from the rind. Soak the rind in limewater, using one tablespoon lime to one quart water and allow to stand for three hours. Drain and soak in fresh cold water for one hour. Drain again and cut the rind into crescent shapes using a commercial cutter.

"Cook the crescents until tender. Boil the sugar and water for five minutes. The crescents may be left their natural color and flavored with ginger. If colored a delicate red, use only the best vegetable coloring and flavor with a few drops of oil of cinnamon or according to taste. If crescents are colored green, have a delicate shade and flavor with a few drops of peppermint. Add crescents and cook until tender and transparent or glassy in appearance. The syrup should be very low and thick. Drain the crescents on a plate to save syrup. Place them on a clean, thin, white cloth, over a rack in a warm place. Dry the slices until they are not sticky (about 24 hours). A very slow oven might be used for the purpose but exercise care to prevent scorching. When the crescents are thoroughly dried they should be perfectly clear and tender. Crystalize the crescents as follows, using one and one-half cups of sugar and one-half cup of water:

"Boil sugar and water until a good thread hangs from the spoon. Remove from fire and beat a few seconds and keep syrup hot by placing pan in boiling water and keep boiling. Dip crescents at once into syrup, coating the candy with syrup. Place on oiled paper to dry. Remove to slow oven to evaporate any surplus moisture. Place carefully in boxes, using oil paper between each layer. Do not let crescents touch in the box."

RELIEF IS PREDICTED

Labor To Be Needed In South Texas Cotton Areas

DALLAS, July 26. (AP)—A. W. Green, special agent for the farm labor division of the United States employment service, said here today that material relief from the acute unemployment situation in Texas would be seen within a short time.

Movement of cotton in the Rio Grande valley is well under way, he said, and calls have been issued for 600 families in the Raymondville and Edinburg districts.

Mr. Green advised pickers to get in touch with him before leaving for the fields.

Mrs. Parrack Is Buried Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Alfred H. Parrack, 20, of 1813 Avenue E, were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Bynum Brothers funeral home, Rev. Chas. E. Metcalfe, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery under direction of Bynum Brothers.

Members of the Lubbock fire department were pallbearers. They included Guy Casey, Floyd Martin, W. E. Twitty, Glen Smith, Everett Price and Mose Hood. The husband is a member of the department.

Survivors of Mrs. Parrack, in addition to the husband and infant daughter, include: Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peak, of Lubbock; seven brothers, W. L. R. L., E. C. and L. L. Peak, all of Lubbock, Henry Peak, Amarillo, J. L. Peak, Leonard, and J. C. Peak, United States navy, and three sisters, Miss Pearl Peak and Mrs. Cordie Knox, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Nola Smith, of Leonard.

There are five Catholic senators and 35 representatives in congress.

ODD LOT SALE

One Big Lot of Ladies Summer Shoes

Low and High Heels—Black Parchment and Tan Pumps and Straps

1.95

ODD LOT OF LADIES' SUMMER HATS
Formerly selling at $3.95. Odd lot price
49c

SPORT SKIRTS
In this odd lot are values to $3.50
$1.69

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS OF RAYON
These pajamas sold at $1.95, odd lot price
92c

BRIDGE LAMPS
Finished in old gold with silk cord and plug, without shade. Odd lot price
49c

Remnants
Every Piece At HALF PRICE

PERCALES
In fast color prints, an odd lot at only
10c
The Yard

We have just received word that we must clean out all of our short ends of merchandise. We have gone through our stocks and have selected odd lots from our most popular sellers which we are offering to you at just a fraction of their original selling price.

Look these prices over and see for yourself the wonderful values we have listed in this odd lot sale. See our windows for the many more super values. Buy now and save.

ODD LOT SALE

One Big Lot of Ladies' Silk Dresses
Values to $10.00. Only a few left in this lot
1.95

STRAW HATS
One big lot of men's straws in sailors and soft body hats selling in this odd lat at
Half-Price

BOYS' KNICKERS
One odd lot of boys' knickers, regular $2.95 value
$1.41

AN ODD LOT OF MEN'S UNIONS
JJust a few pairs left from our most popular seller at onyl
49c

ONE LOT OF
RAYON PRINTS
Regular values 83c, only
49c
The Yard

Bed Spreads
Regular $1.95 value, this odd lot at only
$1.09

Children's Wash Suits
Values to $1.95
49c

Boys' Dress Shirts
Odd Lot
81c

Men's Dress Shirts
These are wonderful values formerly selling to $4.50, this lot at only
$1.00

Men's Dress Pants
One big odd lot values to $1.95, only
$1.98

Kangaroo Work Pants
Just a few in this lot at
$1.10

One Big Lot of Men's Bathing Suits
81c

Quilt Challie
36 inches wide, just a few patterns
Just a few patterns
14c
The Yard

Ladies' Hose
Full fashioned picot top, pure thread silk, only
89c

Printed Chiffon
GEORGETTE AND CHANTUNG
One lot in regular values to $1.95
$1 yd.

ONE LOT OF
Feather Pillows
Regular $2.45, odd lot price
$1.00
The Pair

Chiffon Hose
Regular $1.95 Value, Plain and Fancy Style.
Special
$1.39

"PRICES TALK"
LEVINE'S
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Underwear
Crepe, plain and printed, washable; Special, Per Yard
15c

ONE LOT OF
Children's Sox
Regular 49c value
34c the pr.

Cretonne
36 inches, dark and light shades, value 35c, odd lot price
16c yd.

Curtain Scrim
Fancy border, regular 15c, one lot at only
9c

Pajama Checks
regular 15c grade, odd lot price
10c
The Yard



APPRECIATION!

THE GREATEST possible compensation for good service is whole - hearted appreciation from those it serves. This has never been manifested to us with so great a degree of gratification as in the splendid way that the public responded to our Formal Opening both in the press and in a personal way. "It Was A Day That Will Be Long Remembered by Us."

Such response would itself be incentive to be ever striving to earn more and more of such appreciation. But as one of our friends stated, "with almost prophetic foresight you anticipate demand either before it actually arises or before we have opportunity to express the need."

In reality, there is nothing prophetic about it. We are merely on the alert at all times to meet every arising or developing situation. We keep our fingers on the pulse of the trend.

Progress Is Attained By Always Improving, Plus Ability and Initiative, All of Which We Will Strive To Maintain.

We came to Lubbock some three years ago and feel that we have played some part in the progress that this city has made. We are proud of Lubbock and cannot help but feel that Lubbock is proud of us.

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

R. F. HINCHEY, VICE-PRES.

Slaton Enjoys Fair Business; City Improved

ouble Economic Foundation Supports Conditions; 16 Blocks Of Paving Completed In City Recently

SLATON, July 26. — Although usiness conditions in Slaton are ot booming, they are admittedly tter than the average in this sec- on of the state at this time, ac- ording to local business leaders ho have made investigations, and cording to statements of travel- g men.

Sixteen blocks of paving has just en completed here and sixteen iles of paving is now being laid n State Highway No. 7 between laton and Lubbock.

Population Gains

Having a double foundation—ag- cultural and industrial resources— pon which the economic structure the city and territory is founded, laton is considered one of the most ubstantial cities in West Texas. er population increased from 1,- 5 in 1920 to 4,000 in 1930, a gain over 150 per cent. Slaton now nks third in population in the rritory having a radius of 100 iles hereabout.

Crop prospects in the Slaton ter- tory at this time are better than ould be expected, despite the se- re drouth which has held the en- re country in its grip during the ast few weeks. If rain should come a short time, cotton and feed ops would yet give a good account themselves, farmers say.

Payroll Is $1,750,000

Being the division point of two ines of Santa Fe railway lines West Texas enjoys a fair payroll, approximately $1,750,000 annually, it is said. Other offices, shops, a division reading room, the ... Hotel and others are also ... ly maintained. A payroll of $1,- ... is expected this fall.

Each year the Santa Fe and Slaton Improvement make ... ions in buildings, machinery and ... ipment. A new office building ... d much new and expensive ma- ... ery were added during the last ... month. The permanency of ... ese features is shown not only ... the fact that the Santa Fe ... Slaton pay ... ... 000.00 ... package of ... in ... Slaton ... ...

Allison, Van Ryn Go Down Before Cochet and Brugnon

THE STANDINGS

SOUTH PLAINS LEAGUE
Where They Play Today.
Tahoka at Lubbock.
Brownfield at Levelland.
Lamesa at Southland.

How They Stand.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tahoka	8	1	.889
Southland	6	3	.667
Lamesa	5	4	.556
Lubbock	4	5	.444
Levelland	2	7	.222
Brownfield	2	7	.222

TEXAS LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Beaumont 5; Dallas 4.
(Six Page 1 for Night Games.)

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	20	11	.645
Waco	20	12	.625
Fort Worth	19	13	.594
Shreveport	17	15	.531
Houston	14	17	.452
Dallas	14	18	.438
San Antonio	12	20	.375
Beaumont	11	21	.344

Where They Play Today.
Dallas at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Waco.
Wichita Falls at Beaumont.
Shreveport at Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Washington 1; Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 10; Cleveland 9.
Boston 5; St. Louis 6.
Detroit 12; New York 8.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	60	32	.673
Washington	58	38	.604
New York	55	41	.573
Cleveland	49	49	.500
Detroit	46	53	.465
Chicago	39	56	.415
St. Louis	38	58	.396
Boston	33	63	.268

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
St. Louis 3-3; Boston 4-6.
Pittsburgh 4; New York 10.
Cincinnati 8; Brooklyn 8.
Chicago 16; Philadelphia 2.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	55	37	.598
Chicago	56	39	.589
New York	51	42	.548
St. Louis	45	49	.479
Boston	44	48	.478
Pittsburgh	43	49	.467
Cincinnati	42	50	.457
Philadelphia	31	57	.352

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

Carriers Triumph Over Grocerymen

Chalking up their third consecutive diamond victory of the week, Avalanche-Journal carriers Friday afternoon defeated the Radford Grocerymen, 5 to 1. The game was played at Twenty-second street and Avenue T.

Bill Davidson hurled for the press representatives, limiting the grocers to three hits. An error coupled with a two-bag wallop by Crews in the second stanza contributed to the Radford clubs only run.

Although the grocers used three men on the mound, they were unable to cope with Avalanche-Journal batting. Jimmie Knight, carrier center fielder, was the game's outstanding strickman with three two-base hits. Knight's fielding record also was untarnished.

The Carriers will meet Shallowater at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the same diamond. At present the publications club has lost only one of 20 games played this season.

Former Giant First Sacker Swats .461 for San Antonio

Injuns Indebted to Giants for Sam Leslie; Eckhardt Holds First Place in Texas Hits; Moore of Dallas Second

DALLAS, July 26. (AP)—If the New York Giants never do another thing for the San Antonio Indians, the Tribe will be everlastingly indebted to John McGraw for sending down Sam Leslie, slugging first baseman.

Leslie, given to the Injuns in partial payment for Jim Chaplin, big pitcher, already has proved himself one of the most dangerous batters in the Texas League. In more than 100 times at bat through Wednesday's games he had battered the balls at a .461 clip and showed no signs of flagging.

Oscar Still Leads

Among the playing-through regulars, however, Oscar Eckhardt, the Beaumont basher, still was head man with a mark of .390, despite his tumble from the .400 average he has maintained practically the entire season. Other leading clouters through Wednesday's games and the Fort Worth - Beaumont daytime struggle of Thursday were:

Gene Moore (Dallas) .377; Rye (Waco) .358; Hunt Cloniger .351; Fitzgerald (Wichita Falls) .330; E. Brown (Fort Worth) .343; I. Burns (Wichita Falls) .345; Schinkel (San Antonio) .343; Joe Moore (San Antonio) .334.

Walls neither was listed among the leading swatsmiths, Dettencourt and Kloza, the Spudder siege guns, continued to wreck opposing pitchers. Bettencourt was leading in runs batted in with 101, followed by Kloza, with 92. Kloza had scored the most runs, 97, pushed by Bettencourt with 94. Bettencourt with 32 homeruns, was eight ahead of his closest rival, Willingham of Dallas. The paragraph gives a fair idea of why the Spuds have led the pack almost without a break since April.

Eckhardt was leading in total hits, 153, followed by Joe Bonowitz, acting Fort Worth manager, with 150. Fitzgerald, another slugging Spud, cracked 40 doubles, compared to 37 for Eckhardt. The injured Joe Moore of San Antonio still led the field in triples, with 12, trailed by Tavener, Fort Worth, Mishkin, Houston, and Shiver, Beaumont, each with 11 three-baggers.

Joel Hunt, Houston's lightning, ran his record of stolen bases to 36 and had a comfortable lead over his closest rival, Holley of Beaumont, with 28.

Two defeats in a row cost Oscar Tuero, Shreveport's Cuban ace, the pitching leadership h. had held for two months. Ash Hillin, the former Texas Aggie, now with Wichita Falls, took over the honor with a winning average of .857.

Although he failed to chalk up a win during the week, Hal Wiltse of the Spudders still had the most victories, 16, and had pitched the most innings, 188. Allyn Stout, Houston right-hander, ran his strikeout total of 111.

American Pair Lose Four Set Tilt to French

Score Is Now Two to One in Favor of France; Big Bill Must Go Some to Win Sets in Singles Matches

By SMITH REAVIS.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

PARIS, July 26.—Another 1930 Davis cup plum dropped into the outstretched French hat today when Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon defeated Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn in four sets, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2. The victory made the score for France two to one and it sent further into the shadowy distance America's hope that the big silver bowl would cross the ocean this year.

If it is to go back, Big Bill Tilden must achieve the almost impossible to beat Henry Cochet tomorrow and George Lott must tame Jean Borotra. American partisans were hopeful and doubtful in the same breath but a good majority of the French tennis followers began their celebration tonight.

Vital Match—Maybe

The superiority of Cochet and Brugnon in what probably was the vital match of the 1930 Davis cup tourney became apparent early in the first set. They ran out the first three games easily, placing carefully and safely from the net while both Allison and Van Ryn were misjudging distances, netting and overdriving in crucial moments.

Allison broke through to win on his own service in the fourth game. The Americans took advantage of Cochet's errors 4o win the fifth and sixth went to Van Ryn on his service, evening the set at three-all. Cochet's momentary lapse ended. The next three games and set went easily into the French pocket.

Big Chance In Second.

America's big chance came in the second set and for a time it seemed that Van Ryn and Allison had found their pace. Games were fairly evenly divided until the ninth when, with the score four all, Allison ran it to forty-love on two hard first services and a placement and Van Ryn volleyed an unreachable shot shot to win the game. In the tenth and critical game the American spurt died. Van Ryn's lobbying failed. The deadly French advance to the net of Cochet and Brugnon had an easy march to the end of the frame.

Win In Third.

The Texas-Princeton pair had it pretty much their own way in the set that followed, a set marked by Brugnon's only failure to win his own service.

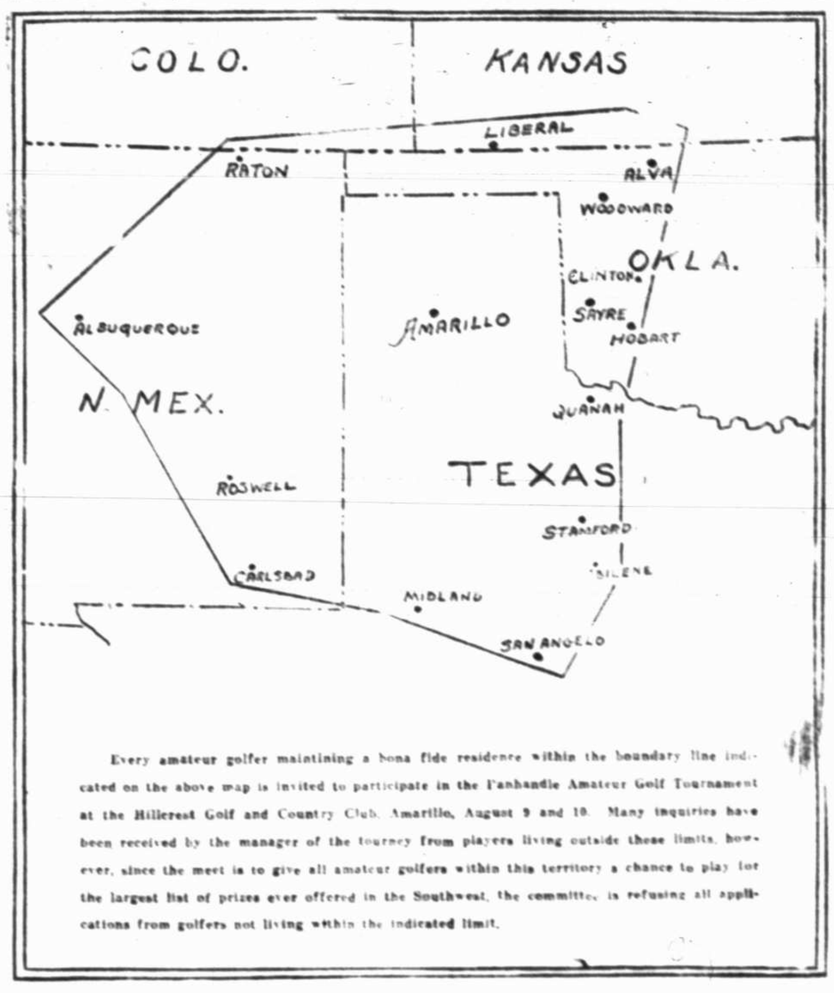
Both Cochet and Brugnon found Van Ryn's service easy in the final game and the American pair their spurt over tried vainly for points. As the last ball went into the net from Allison's Racquet the crowd that had been on the verge of a breakdown throughout the match went crazy and there was a great shout—"Brugnon, Cochet."

Diegel and Armour Tied For Canadian

LANCASTER, Ont., July 26. (AP)—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico professional, and Tommy Armour, veteran Detroit star, today tied for the Canadian open golf championship with a 72 hole total of 277. The pair will meet tomorrow in the 26 hole play off for the title now held by Diegel.

Passengers of auto bus lines the California Automobile association estimates, has increased by 200 per cent in the last seven years.

Amarillo Invites Amateur Golfers Of Three States



Every amateur golfer maintaining a bona fide residence within the boundary line indicated on the above map is invited to participate in the Panhandle Amateur Golf Tournament at the Hillcrest Golf and Country Club, Amarillo, August 9 and 10. Many inquiries have been received by the manager of the tourney from players living outside these limits, however, since the meet is to give all amateur golfers within this territory a chance to play for the largest list of prizes ever offered in the Southwest, the committee is refusing all applications from golfers not living within the indicated limit.

Athletics Win As Sens Lose To White Sox

Ninth Inning Rally All But Ties Count as Athletics Down Indians 10 to 9; Sox Bunch Hits to Win

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 26.—A four run rally by the Indians in the ninth fell one short of tying the score and the athletics today won the third game of the series here 10 to 9. Each team did some heavy hitting, the Athletics getting 15 hits and Cleveland 14. Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx got home runs. Philadelphia . 401 202 100—10 15 0
Cleveland . 000 201 025— 9 14 0
Earnshaw and Cochrane; Hudlin, Harder and Myatt.

Runs batted in—Cochrane 4, Simmons, Foxx, Averill 2, Myatt 4, Cramer 2, Montague 2, Earnshaw 2, Hodapp. Two base hits—Dykes, Hodapp, Cochrane, Averill 2. Three base hits—Cramer, Simmons. Home run—Montague. Double plays—Simmons, Goldman. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 9. Base on balls—off Hudlin 1, Earnshaw 4, Harder 3. Struck out—by Earnshaw 7, Harder 2. Hits off Hudlin 3 in none over; out in first; off Harder 5 in 2; off Earnshaw 15 in 8 1-3; off Roumell 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw.

Funk Gets Homer And Tigers Win

DETROIT, July 26. (AP)—A homer by Elias Funk with the bases full in the fourth inning as the crowning blow, the Tigers trounced the New York Yankees today, 12 to 8. Funk also stole home in the eighth for the final Detroit tally.

Score by innings:
New York . . . 001 013 012— 8 11 3
Detroit . . . . . 230 500 02x—12 11 4
Pipgras, McEvoy, Gomez and Hargrave; Whitehill and Desautels.

Runs batted in, Gehringer, 2, Alexander 2, Desautel, Funk 4, Lazzeri, Ruth 3, Chapman, Hargrave, Lary. Two base hits, Akers, Chapman, Cooke. Three base hits, Gehringer, Chapman. Home run, Funk. Stolen bases, Akers, Funk. Sacrifices, Whitehill, Johnson, Lary. Left on bases, Detroit 8; New York, 10. Base on balls, off Whitehill 4; off Gomez 2; off Pipgras 2; off McEvoy 5. Struck out, by Whitehill 4; by Gomez, 1. Hits, off Pipgras 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off McEvoy, 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Gomez, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher, Pipgras.

Browns Shove Red Sox Further in Cellar

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—Behind the effective hurling and batting of Walter Stewart, St. Louis ace, the Browns shoved the Boston Red Sox further into the cellar by winning todays game, 6 to 3. It was Stewart's eleventh victory of the season. He also aided the Browns in winning by making two doubles and a single in four times at bat.

Boston . . . . . 000 100 011—3 8 1
St. Louis . . . . . 002 000 22x—6 11 1
Gaston and Berry; Stewart and Ferrell.

Runs Batted in: Metzler 2, Sweeney, Kress 2, Stewart, Blue, Regan, Miller. Two base hits: Oliver, Stewart 2, Regan 2, Blue, Reeves. Three base hit: Badgro. Home run: Kress. Sacrifice: Berry. Double play: Warstler to Regan to Sweeney. Left on bases: Boston 6, St. Louis 8. Base on balls: off Gaston 4, Stewart 1. Struck out: by Stewart 6. Hits: off Gaston 8 in 7 innings; off Smith 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Gaston.

Senators Held to Four Hits; Score 4 to 1

CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)—Cecil Pat Caraway restricted Washington to four scratch hits today, while his mates bunched six off Sam Jones to give the White Sox a 4 to 1 victory, their third straight in the series. None of the hits off Caraway were clean blows.

Washington . . 000 000 100— 1 4 1
Chicago . . . . 100 003 00x— 4 6 2
Runs batted in—Reynolds 1, Barnes. Two base hits—Rice, Watwood, Reynolds, Jolley. Three base hits—Mulleavy. Double plays—Mulleavy to Harris. Sacrifices—Manush, to Cissell to Watwood. Left on bases—Washington 6; Chicago 6. Base on balls — off Caraway 4; Jones 3. Struck out—by Caraway 4; Liska 1. Hits — off Jones 5 in 7 innings; off Liska 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—by Liksa (Cissell). Losing pitcher—Jones.

Texans Sweep Virginia Open

Jake Hess Cops Singles and Teams with Taylor to Win Doubles in West Virginia Annual Tournament

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 26. (AP)—Texans carried away the honors in the annual West Virginia open tennis tourney today when Jake Hess of Fort Worth won the men's singles title and the team of Hess and Earl Taylor of Austin, won the men's doubles championship. Hess defeated P. L. Goldsborough, Jr., Baltimore, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, to take the singles and Hess and Taylor won from Sam Cohn and A. O. Smith, both of Beckley, W. Va., 4-6, 12-10, 7-5, to annex the doubles.

Primo To Leave Us After Next Fight

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 26.—(AP)—Frank Carnera, manager of affairs in the Primo Carnera returned tonight announced that the Italian heavyweight and his French manager, Leon See, would sail for Europe August 1 on the Ile de France.

Immigration authorities recently refused to grant Carnera and See an extension of their six months stay granted when they entered the country last winter. Carnera has one more fight in this county with George Cook, Australian heavyweight at Cleveland the night of July 31. He will leave Cleveland immediately after the fight for New York and the return trip to Europe.

Spanish spoken by most Mexican has undergone a change similar to that undergone by English spoken by Americans.

Hack Homers Three Times As Cubs Win

Phillies Helpless While Cubs Hammer Two Chunkers for Twenty-one Safeties to Run Score Up, 16 to 2

PHILADELPHIA, July 26. Hack Wilson's 30th, 31st and 32nd home runs of the season featured the 16 to 2 hammering the Cubs gave the Phils today. The first two circuit clouts were off Collins, ace of the local staff, and the third off Willoughby. Malone and Hartnett also hit four baggers.

Chicago . . . 270 010 510-16 21 0
Philadelphia . 001 100 000- 2 11 2
Malone and Hartnett; Collins, Willoughby and Davis.

Runs batted in—Grimm 2, Hartnett 2, Wilson 3, Malone 4, Cuyler 2, Klein, Davis, D. Taylor. Two base hits—D. Taylor 2, Grimm, Klein. Three base hits—Cramer, Simmons. Home runs—Wilson 3, Malone, Hartnett. Sacrifice—Davis. Hits—off Collins 10 in 7 2-3 innings; off Willoughby 11 in 7 1-3. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Klein. Struck out—by Collins 1, Malone 4, by Willoughby 1. Base on balls—off Collins 2, Willoughby 3, Malone 2. Losing pitcher—Collins. Left on base—Chicago 10; Philadelphia 9. Double plays—Cuyler to English, Sothern to Hurst.

Brooklyn Holds Lead Defeating Reds 8-5

BROOKLYN, July 26. (AP)—The Robins kept their margin over the Chicago Cubs and made it three out of four for the series with the Cincinnati Reds by winning an exciting final game today, 8 to 5.

The Robins collected a total of 13 hits off Jakie May and Silas Johnson, including a home run by Wright and triples by Frederick, Bissonette and Lopez.

Brooklyn . . 100 221 02x— 8 13 1
Cincinnati . . 000 100 400— 5 10 0
May, Johnson and Gooch; Phelps, Heimach and Lopez.

Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Bissonett 2, Wright 2, Gilbert 2, Gooch, Walker, Meusel. Two base hits—Walker, Gilbert, Bressler, Frederick. Three base hits—Frederick, Bissonette, Lopez. Home run—Wright. Stolen bases—Moore, Sacrifices—Meusel, Phelps. Double plays—Ford and Durocher; Meusel and Ford. Left on base—Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—off May 3, Phelps 1, Heimach 1. Struck out—by Phelps 6, May 2, Johnson 2, Fance 1. Hits—off May 9 in 6 innings; Johnson 4 in 2; Phelps 7 in 6 2-3 innings; Heimach 2 in 1-3, (none out in 8th); Vance 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Vance, Johnson. Winning pitcher—Phelps. Losing pitcher—May.

Braves and Cards Split Twin Bill at Boston

BOSTON, July 26.—The Braves and St. Louis Cardinals broke even in a "Maranville Day" double header here today. St. Louis won the first game 5 to 4 and the Braves took the second 6 to 5.

Maranville, veteran tribal shortstop, was given an automobile and numerous other gifts by friends in the crowd of 32,000. The presentation was made between games and the Rabbit hit the first ball pitched to him in the first inning of the second game for a single which was part of a two run rally by the Braves.

St. Louis . . . 000 200 030—5 10 0
Boston . . . . 000 010 030—4 13 3
Grimes, Grabowski and Wilson; Zachary and Cronin.

Runs batted in—Wilson 2, Blades, Gelbert, Rafey, Sisler, Welsh, Rollings. Three base hits, Welsh. Sacrifices, Gelbert. Double plays, Bottomley, (unassisted); Rollings to Sisler 2. Left on bases, St. Louis 7; Boston 7. Base on balls, off Grimes 1, Zachary 4. Struck out by Grimes 4, Grbowski 1, Zachary 5. Hits off Grimes 11 in 7 2-3 innings; off Grabowski 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Wild pitches Grimes. Winning pitcher, Grimes.

SECOND GAME:
St. Louis . . . . 012 010 100—5 11 1
Boston . . . . . 212 010 00x—6 6 2
Hallahan and Mancuso; Brandt, Jones and Spohrer.

Runs batted in Frisch 2, Bottomley, Rafey, Gelbert, Spohrer 2, Chatham, Sisler. Two base hits, Frisch, Berger. Three base hit Spohrer. Home run Rafey. Stolen bases Frisch, Watkins. Sacrifices, Bottomley, Rafey, Gelbert, Hallahan, Sisler, Chatham. Double plays—Welsh to Maranville to Chatham, Sisler to Spohrer to Sisler. Left on bases St. Louis 10, Boston 5. Base on balls off Hallahan 5, Brandt 3, Smith 1. Struck out by Hallahan 6, Brandt 3, Jones 1, Smith 2. Hits off Hallahan 6 in 7, off Brabowski 0 in 1. Off Brandt 4 in 3, (none out in 4th) off Jones 5 in 3 (none out in 7th), Off Smith 2 in 3. Wild pitches Hallahan. Winning pitcher Smith. Losing pitcher Hallalian.

Big Ten Champ Shoots Natural To Beat Couch

Hoosier Farmer to Meet Evans Today for Medalist Honors; Field Started with 215 in Race for Title

BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB, CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)—Johnny Lehman, erstwhile Hoosier farmer boy whose big war clubs have been impotent in championship play since he won the Big Ten title for old Purdue three years ago, today crowned himself Western Amateur Golf champion.

He captured the title by turning back the challenge of Ira Couch, the youthful Chicago star, four and two, in the final match after 34 holes over the stubborn Beverly Country club.

"Natural" for Lehman

The triumph was a "natural" for Lehman, now one of Chicago's hustling bond salesmen, out of a field of 215 starters, he played the most consistently brilliant golf. He tied with Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr., of Chicago for the medal with a 147 for the 36 hole qualifying test, captured his first match with par golf, toppled the defending champion Don Moe of Portland, Oregon, and crushed T. Phillip Perkins, the last of two British threats, in the semi-final. He ended his march by shooting perfect golf on the final seven holes with Couch today to make a grand sweep tomorrow when he meets Evans in an 18-hole play-off for the medal.

Wade's Wallop In Ninth Wins For Shippers

Steers Get Most Bingles in Close Game with Beaumont; Kinney Is Relieved After Giving Walks Freely

(By Associated Press.)

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 26.—Charley Wade's wallop to center in the ninth with two away cleared the bases and gave the Beaumont a 5 to 4 victory over Dallas here this afternoon. Old Dick Kinney, veteran southpaw for the Steers, was stingy with hits but liberal with walks. He forced across a run in the ninth when he was relieved by Mendoza, who was greeted by Wade's blow that scored as a triple.

Dallas . . . . 003 100 000—4 7 0
Beaumont . . . 000 010 004—5 5 3
Kinney, Adkins and Tenner; Newman and Allen.

Home run: Willingham. Three base hit: Wade. Two base hits: Tebbetts, Willingham. Bases on balls off Kinney 10, Newman 3, Strouck out by Kinney 2, Newman 4. Hit by pitched ball: by Newman (Urbanski), J. Moore; by Kinney (Stapleton). Wild pitches: Newman 2. Pitchers record: 4 hits 5 runs off Kinney in 8 2-3 innings, 1 hit no runs off Meadows in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher: Kinney. Double plays: Willingham to Michaels to Morse, Boston to Holley to Stapleton, Wade to Holley. Runs batted in: Willingham 2, G. Moore, J. Moore, Wade 3, Stapleton. Earned runs: Dallas 4, Beaumont 5. Stolen bases: J. Moore, Tebbetts. Left on bases: Beaumont 8, Dallas 8.

A new device for cleaning air admitted to automobile motors draws air from inside a car where it is practically free from dust.

ROVING THE SPORTS WORLD

WITH COLLIER PARRIS
JOURNAL SPORTS EDITOR

Merrill Park will be the scene of another baseball game this afternoon when the Tahoka team, featuring Squires and Company, returns here for a game with the Hubbers. Manager Luenberger and his men are confident that they can turn the tide in favor of Lubbock's third successive win for the last week. After dropping to Lamesa and Tahoka in succession, the Hubbers went to Southland last Sunday and took that team's number, following it up Wednesday with a victory over the strong Lamesa club. Tahoka, undisputed leaders until Wednesday when their string of eight successive victories was broken by the Southland team, will be here today with blood in its eyes, hard to beat, and hard to hold down. Lubbock says let 'em come, just so they depart creditallen.

• • •

Now is the time for some generous philanthropist to come to the aid of a great cause. Somebody is richer today than he was this time yesterday, and here's a tip on a good investment. Texas Tech needs just a little more athletic equipment in order to reach a standard of some sort, and such equipment is not listed in the request to the State. They need a more or less healthy sum to install locker rooms, a check room and supply room under the grandstand, for the exclusive use of football and baseball men. As things are now, all of the equipment, all of the dressing rooms, check rooms, et cetera, are in the gymnasium which space and furnishings are adequate only for sports and activity that belongs to a gym.

• • •

It's a worthy cause, and a necessary step. Tech's coaches are trying to put the thing over, but it will take a little outside help. They are not asking for donations, but if some kind-hearted Lubbock individual or firm saw the election turn out to their satisfaction and will be willing desires to loan part of their surplus for the betterment of the community, well it could be done. When the new dressing rooms are completed, and they will be completed, football and baseball boys will have a home of their own and Tech's football team will need all the encouragement that is possible for them to have.

• • •

This department desires to extend sincere congratulations and felicitations and a hearty welcome to W. L. Colighly, new member of the Tech coaching staff. Colighly has but recently moved here from Dallas, though his work here has been at Fire Institute, Houston, where he coached the backfield and assisted in other sports. He will assist in football here this fall and take over basketball later on as head coach of that sport. Mr. Colighly is an established coach and we look forward to great things on Tech's way under his supervision and instruction. He is a firm friend and former assistant of Pete Cawthon, head coach-elect at Tech, and the two will undoubtedly build up a football machine this fall worth of any competition that comes their way.

• • •

Plans for a city championship golf tournament are being discussed by local followers of the game, and just about everything except the date, place, first, second and consolation flights, prizes, eligibility rules, and winners have been definitely decided upon. All of which goes to show that interest in the Bobby Jones pastime in local circles has been turned to tree-sitting, pee-wee golf, afternoon naps, or politics. However some of the more ambitious and hopeful are sneaking out with more or less irregularity and nursing the secret hope that they will have it over the rest of the field when the time for the match arrives. But wait and hear them say, "Well, I haven't had any practice either."

• • •

DID YOU KONW: that a former fighter resides in Lubbock—that he hales from San Antonio where two years ago he established quite a reputation—that his name is Jack Rosche—that he holds a record of seventeen wins in eighteen fights in the Alamo City—that he was popular in South Texas before Governor Dan Moody passed the anti-boxing law in Texas—that he started boxing when he was 14 years old in a Y. M. C. A. camp in Pennsylvania—that Professor James Murray, well known boxing authority—was his instructor—that he has won every amateur bout he started—that he lost to Kid Howard, veteran army fighter as his only defeat—that he knocked out Young Lopez, popular Mexican lightweight, and Pete Stiles, St. Louis fighter of repute—the latter his last fight—that he wants to come back—that he is seeking a manager and a backer—that he is a good bet?

• • •

Perhaps the Southwest Conference football game to gain the most universal interest this fall will be the conflict between Southern Methodist University and Notre Dame, but the second most popular game will be between the Texas Aggies and the Nebraska Cornhuskers, winners of the Big Six title last year. One of the greatest coaches the Southwest Conference has ever known is Dana X. Bible, who coached five Aggie teams to the championship during the eleven years he was there. Last year he went to Nebraska and piloted the Huskers to a pennant. Now he must prepare his team against his former charges, and the results will be interesting. A special train will start from Houston, picking up fans from points further east and south, then drag through the southeastern section of the state through College Station, Corsicana, and Dallas, arriving in Lincoln on the eve of the game, October 4. If advance reservations for tickets is an indication, the Aggies will be followed by a mammoth procession of rooters.

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The outlook is bright, say Wayland College officials as they install floodlights at the gridiron. Six of the ten games scheduled by the Plainview institution will be played after dark on the electrically lighted football field. Officials of the college predict a fruitful season happy over the return of eight letter men of last season's team. The schedule has been announced, and card calling for a game with Texas Technologies! College on September 26 at Lubbock.

Football at Wayland College Looks Bright for '30 Season

Eight Lettermen Return for Berths on Plainview Team; Light Gridiron for Night Games This Fall

PLAINVIEW, July 26.—The outlook for a big football season at Wayland College, Plainview, was never brighter, according to Manager Wayne Henley, who released the schedule of games for 1930 Wednesday, announced the return of eight letter men of last year's team, and the installation of lighting equipment for night football on Wayland's gridiron at Plainview.

Six of the ten games of the year already arranged, with a possibility of another, will be played at night on Wayland's electrically lighted field. The lighting equipment is being installed, and will be ready by September 1. This is the first football field to be so equipped in the Panhandle-Plains.

Coach Frank Kimbrough, mentor at Wayland of four seasons, will open his fall training camp on August 22 with better and more material than he has ever had. Returning this year are the following letter men, Richard Cross of Plainview, Captain, and center, a two-letter man playing his third year; Edwin Seitzler (Bromo) of Shamrock, a second year, one-letter man who plays fullback; Kirby Kirkpatrick, Haskell tackle, two letter man and playing his third year; H. Leatherwood, Crosbyton third year two-letter man, playing guard; Chas. Stroup, Quitaque, second year man, one-letter, guard; Raymond Davis, Panhandle, end, second year man, one letter; E. Mitchell, Panhandle, a two year, one-letter man; and Kenneth Kendick, a second year one-letter man playing half-back. Squad men to return this year include: Sylvan Saber of Lamesa; Lacy Turner of Claude; J. Turner of Claude; V. Watson of Wellington, and C. Draper, Quitaque.

New men who will appear for the first time in a Wayland uniform will include with others: Bill Kimbrough of Haskell, and Elmer Cloe of Shamrock.

The schedule as arranged for this year is as follows:

September 18th—Simmons University at Plainview.
September 26th—Texas Technological College at Lubbock.
October 11th.—Cameron A. & M. College at Lawton, Okla.
October 17th.—New Mexico State Teachers' College at Plainview.
October 24th—Clarendon College (Tentative) at Plainview.
October 31st—Feature game, homecoming event, New Mexico Military Institute at Plainview.
November 7th.—Cordell Christian College game at Plainview.
November 14th.—Panhandle A. & M. College at Plainview.
November 20th.—Sul Ross College at Alpine.
November 28th. — Thanksgiving game: Amarillo Junior College at Amarillo.

IN CLUBHOUSE SCRAP

Portland Hurler Suspended After Fist Fight

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26. (AP)—Carl Mays, right handed pitcher of the Portland Beavers, has been indefinitely suspended without salary, Thomas L. Turner, president, announced today. This follows a clubhouse fist fight between the ex-major leaguer and John Walter, another Beaver pitcher, two days ago.

Mays, it was said, suffered a broken nose and rib fractures. Walter has a swollen jaw, split lip and bruises.

Colombia's coal resources are now estimated at 55,500,000,000 tons.

Lubbock Hubbers Meet Tahoka Today at Local Park; Game Called at 3

Games Reveal South Plains Race Tighter

Blackie Hoyle on Mound for Locals This Afternoon; Lefty Squires to Twirl for Visiting Team

Confident that they can "put it over" on the Tahoka Sluggers the Lubbock Hubbers will meet the Lynn County leaders this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Merrill Park field. Coach Dutch Luenberger said yesterday that his men were never in higher spirits nor apparently in better shape to play baseball than they are now, and that everything points toward a continuation of the winning streak inaugurated a week ago today when the Hubbers defeated the strong Southland team on the latter's home field. Southland followed up their loss with a victory over the Tahoka team Wednesday, thus marking the end of Tahoka's undefeated record since the present schedule was begun.

Not depending on comparative scores to win for them, however, the Hubbers have been going stronger than ever since their victory. Last Wednesday they defeated the veteran Lamesa team, and gained a foothold on the league race. The Lubbock team has worked out nearly every day this week playing a series of practice games with Woodrow and Monroe teams, and sweeping the field in every game.

Hoyle To Start

Blackie Hoyle will probably start against the Tahoka outfit this afternoon, while Lefty Squires is pretty certain to pitch for the visitors. The lineup will be shifted somewhat, as Manager Luenberger believes that he can present the strongest lineup of the season tomorrow. Devers will catch, Dell Morgan will be on first, Rich will play at second, Green at short, and Holland or Marshal at third. The outfield will probably consist of Granda in center, Marshal in left, and Wallin in right.

The Brownfield team will be in Levelland today, while Lamesa goes to Southland for a game there.

RETURNS FROM MARKET

Mrs. Abney Is Back After Purchasing Merchandise

Mrs. Clara Abney has just returned from Hollywood and Los Angeles, California, where she purchased merchandise for the Abney Apparel Shop in the markets there. While away, she was a guest in the movie colony and was shown through several studios.

All Talking Comedy Hit!

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday



A Comedy of Love and Intrigue with

William Collier, Jr.

and

Pauline Starke

Delightful story of an author who lived his romance!

All Dialog Hit

Mystery Adventure Romance Thrills!

LYRIC

35c and 10c

Lubbock's Finest All-Talking Equipment

Election Day Gleanings

ELECTION STATISTICS

99,312 candidate's cards distributed.
3,299 poll tax receipts forgotten.
One gross pencils used.
41,901 "Remember me's" said.
40,001 "I did's" replied.
789 "Don't vote here's" said.
42 candidates worked 25 hours.
900 new members "spittenargy" club.
11,439 soft drinks consumed.
16 pair shoes worn out.
27 new tires bought.
100,000 jokes told.

CHECK AND DOUBLECHECK

Voting at the court house was a sort of family affair. Many of the men brought their wives with them to the polls and they sat together as they checked and double-checked the names on the tickets. There was considerable laughter and fun poking among the voters and even some of the candidates were observed laughing at the exchange of pleasantries.

TREES AID

On the west side of the court house the workers for the several candidates took advantage of the shade trees in the park to keep cool. The sidewalk up to within a few feet of the dead line was well filled with workers and others all during the day.

PRECINCT 1 HEAVIEST

Precinct 1 was the heaviest voting place in town. Election officials estimated that 2,000 ballots would be cast in this box alone. Five counting boards began work in the mid morning trying to keep up with the receiving board. This precinct voted in the county court room and the private office of Judge Robert H. Bean was used by two of the counting groups.

CARDS IN DECKS

Judge Homer Pharr started to go up to his office from the rotunda of the court house when one friend stopped him and handed him a list full of full of candidate's cards. "Here judge, I don't need these any more," he told the judge. "Have some more," said another friend as he handed his collection of eight or ten to the judge, who got several more before he finally reached his office.

ALL HAD WORKERS

Candidates without opposition had the easiest time. They spent their day just milling around and talking to their friends and handing out a few cards now and then. But the candidates with opposition were dead in earnest and they worked early and late. Nearly every candidate had two or more workers at the polls over the county.

"PICKETING" ACTIVE

Most of the "picketing" by workers in Lubbock was at the court house where four precincts voted. North, east, south and west, the sentinels were stationed and few voters or others got by without having at least half a dozen cards handed them. Numerous persons, some of whom evidently did not want to be loaded with cards, would say, "I don't vote here" when approached by a worker. This sometimes failed as a few of the more earnest would insist on the victim taking one any way.

REPUBLICANS RUMORED

It was rumored there was a Republican primary in Lubbock yesterday in three precincts. However, few voters were observed around the polls where the GOP primaries were to be held.

VISITORS HERE

Numerous voters from Idalou, Shallowater and Slaton, as well as rural precincts, came into town to see the excitement. Quite a few forgot to vote before coming to town and candidates were most anxious to have them get home early and vote before the polls closed.

Certification Given Highway In New Mexico

Conditional Designation Of Route In That Area Given Approval; Markers To Be Erected By State

Certification that the Carlsbad Cavern Highway is in good condition for interstate travel through the state of New Mexico has been given by the New Mexico Highway Commission, according to information received in Lubbock Saturday by officials of the route.

With this certification the conditional designation as U. S. Highway No. 62 has been removed.

Visit Cities on Route

Officials of the highway association Friday visited cities west of Lubbock to obtain statements of county officials in that territory that the road from this city to the State line is also in good condition for interstate travel. These statements were obtained and Saturday were mailed to Judge W. H. Ely, of Abilene, member of the Texas highway commission.

Judge Ely, in conference with J. H. Hankins and A. B. Davis, of this city, and R. A. Singletary, of Oklahoma City, last week declared that the statements would have to be obtained for presentation before the state body at its next meeting for certification of the route. Judge Ely stated that he felt certain the certification could be obtained with aid of the statements of interested parties.

A letter from W. C. Davidson, New Mexco state highway engineer, to W. C. Markham, executive secretary of the American Association of State Highway Officials declared that New Mexico is preparing to erect U. S. No. 62 markers in the state and that the road is receiving 365 day maintenance.

Lew Wentz, chairman of the Oklahoma Highway commission, will meet with the Texas body next Wednesday at which time he will urge Texas to order erection of the markers.

Hockley County Sing Is Scheduled

Announcement has been made that the Hockley county Singing association will hold its regular convention Sunday, August 3, at Center.

Preparations are underway to entertain a number of people and many singers and visitors from surrounding counties are expected to be present. A request has been made for people to bring their lunches and song books.

Bill Frost is president of the convention; T. J. Williams, vice-president and S. J. Taylor, secretary.

WICHITA BOY DIES

WICHITA FALLS, July 26. (AP)—Mark Taylor, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, died here Friday, after a pistol with which he was playing was accidentally discharged. A bullet penetrated his neck.

The Hilton Hotel

Table D'Hote Dinner DeLuxe

Prepared by a Master Chef

Sunday, July 27, 1930

$1 Per Cover

MENUU

Heart of Celery — Mixed Olives — Dill Pickles
Fresh Shrimps — Crab Meat — Fruit Cocktail
Cream of Poultry or Consumme Rojale

Choice of:

Poached Filet of Flounder, Hollandaise
Scalp of Veal, Sante, Parisienne
Grilled Lamb Chop, Tavern Style
Half Milk Fed Chicken, Hoteliere
Prime Ribs of Western Beef, Aujus
Kansas Sirloin Steak, Bordelaise
Roast Stripped Texas Turkey, Dressing
Fresh Fruit Omelette, Souffle

Augratin Potatoes — Carrots, Peas en Cream
Combination Salad, 1000 Island Dressing

Choice of:

Boston Cream Pie, Marengue Glass
Figs — Parfai — Chocolate Sunday — Sherbet
Ice Cream or Watermelon

Coffee — Tea — Milk — or — Buttermilk
Hot Rolls — Graham Muffins

Go to Church Today—It's Sunday

Tech Students On Texas Tour

K. M. Renner of Dairy Department and Three Pupils Make 1200-Mile Trip Throughout Northern Part of State

A twelve hundred mile tour of the northern part of Texas is being made by Prof K. M. Renner, head of the department of dairy manufactures at Texas Technological college, and three students of the school of agriculture.

The three students are, Earl Cain, Hal Yoder and Maurice Van Noy. They constitute the advance class in Laboratory control of dairy products in the Texas Tech school of agriculture summer session.

In starting upon this extensive tour, which will include visits and inspections of dairy manufacturing plants, Prof. Renner explained that in such study of manufacturing at first hand the students are keeping in close contact with the industry in this state.

"We will visit the creamery at Plainview, and plants in each town along our route as we come to them. Our route includes Plainview, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Henriett, Muenster, Decatur, Fort Worth, Dallas, Cisco, Abilene, Sweetwater and Lamesa."

YOUTH IDENTIFIED

OMAHA, Neb., July 26. (AP)—A man who died here yesterday after falling under a freight train was identified today as Lone Turner, 21, of Commerce, Texas.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

Mrs. W. S. Clark Seriously Ill At Home Here

Slight improvement was reported late Saturday in the condition of Mrs. W. S. Clark, wife of Justice of the Peace Clark, who was seriously ill in her home at 3438 Fifteenth street.

Mrs. Clark became ill Wednesday. Her condition was attributed to nervous disorders. Justice Clark's office in the courthouse remained closed Friday and Saturday.

Tree Sitter

At

Alverson Drug Store

Determined to Hold Record in West Texas

Passes 240 Hour Mark at 4 p. m. Today

See Alton Phillips and Enjoy a Soda

Special For Sunday

Ice Cream Sodas — 10c — With Whipped Cream

Curb Service

ALVERSON DRUG STORE

1606½ Broadway — 'Where Sandwiches Are Real' — 1606½ Broadway

Jackman's

Women's Wear Exclusively

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Many of our dresses are reduced more than half. The sale price on lots of the dresses is only a small fraction of the former price.

Silk Frocks
Values to $6.50
Attractive flat crepes and checked taffetas, printed organdies with slips are included in this lot.
$1.98

Silk Frocks
Values to $18.50
Attractive assortment of georgettes, prints and flat crepes in sleeveless, short sleeve and long sleeve styles. Wonderful values.
$5.00



Silk Frocks
Values to $9.85
Smart printed crepes, flat crepes, georgettes and tailored linen dresses make up this assortment.
$3.95

Silk Frocks
Values to $19.50
Lovely pastel colored georgettes, printed crepes and flat crepes in styles that will please the most areful shopper.
$7.95

MARVELOUS VALUES

Silk Frocks
Values to $24.50
Smart Jacket Dresses and one-piece Dresses in flat crepes, georgettes, printed crepes and printed chiffons in all the newest summer styles.
$10.00

Final Clearance

SUMMER HATS

All the Bagous, Bakou braids, hair hats and fancy braid hats in values to $16.50 are out in five groups.

$1.00 $1.98 $2.98
$3.85 $4.85

VOILES and PIQUE DRESSES
Values to $8.50
Smart, nifty styles in printed voile, printed pique and dotted swiss. Attractive styles in pretty colors. An ideal garment for the school girl or small woman.
$1.98

Silk Frocks
Values to $35.00
Charming georgettes, chiffons, flat crepes and printed crepes in a marvelous style assortment for sport and dress wear
$15.00

Circulars On Hunted Men And Women, Stolen Goods Smirch Of Dwarfed Lives

Lubbock Police Get Daily Supply Of Information

BY BOB McCALL
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

HUNTED men, missing persons, stolen jewelry and automobiles are pictured, described and often plots in which they have figured are recorded on circulars received almost daily by the Lubbock police department.

Rewards ranging from a few dollars to thousands are offered for the arrest of persons outside the law and the recovery of property gained by illegal means, and recorded on the prints from law enforcement and insurance agencies throughout the nation. Probably from 50 to 100 such circulars are received by the police department here each month. Most of them are reports of cars stolen in Texas and Oklahoma, however.

Some of Women

Grim visaged men, photographed following arrest and others of whom law enforcement groups have no official photograph are pictured on the circulars. There are others of young women, sometimes attractive ones, who in one way or another have become enmeshed in a tangle of circumstances which has made them wanted-women.

The sordid and usually commonplace stories, tinged with episodes of uncontrolled desires and thwarted ambitions, which serve as backdrops for the stage on which the wanted-by-the-law scene is being enacted, remain obscure on records of the unfortunates sought as outlaws.

History Outlined

Occasionally, the history of the criminal is briefly outlined, particularly when he is wanted on a serious charge or has a long police record. He is described in detail, his physical characteristics, peculiarities and eccentricies noted, and possibly his livelihood given in an effort to aid other officers in finding him.

The former convict, whether he has been ligitimately released, has escaped or is a parole violator, is literally a "marked man." on police records he always will be an "ex-con."

A girl's name may be tatooed on his arm, accompanied by mermaids, serpents or whatnots. The description includes that. Perhaps, he limps; blinks, swaggers, talks in rapid staccato or is simply a docile, what-is-it-all-about type. That too, is recorded.

May Include Fingerprints

Sentences, charges, probations, discharges on his record are included on the circular which carries front and profile views of the criminal, if his history is such that it warrants detailed exposition. Often his fingerprints are included on the circular, to aid in identification if he is arrested.

Killers have been taken into custody by policemen who simply "did not like their looks," and identified by pictures and fingerprints. The experienced criminal may smile and talk about twins when his picture is shown him but fingerprint identification usually removes his mask of confidence, veteran peace officers have observed.

Persons pictured on circulars carrying offers of sizeable rewards sometimes are innocent of criminal activities and themselves would appreciate arrest once they learned the circumstances. Shell shocked world war veterans, disease victims, children who somehow have lost trace of their relatives, are among those sought by private agencies and police officials.

Circulars on file at Lubbock police headquarters include some pertaining to men who since have been captured, police officials said.

Men hunted for major crimes committed in other sections rarely are traced here, although Lubbock police are instructed to study carefully the circulars in anticipation of "picking up" criminals sought by other city and county peace officers. Chief of Police John Lemond indicated.

Personals

Mrs. C. F. Litton, 2120 15th street, yesterday attended the funeral services of her father, James M. Barron, 85, who died in Plano Friday. Mr. Barron was a pioneer citizen of Collin county. He was a native of Alabama and served in the Confederate army during the Civil war.

Mrs. Bob Hoffman and daughter Norma Lee, of Vernon, and Mrs. R. E. Stagner and daughters, Halcyon and Nina Nell, of Frederick, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hollar, 1002 Avenue X.

Miss Lily Opal Swearingen, of Tucson, Arizona, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Roberson for the past two weeks has gone to Marshall where she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swearingen before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran L. Roberson and son, Oran, jr., and Mrs. J. B. Roberson of Lubbock, have gone to Meeker, Colo., where they will meet Hugh B. Roberson. From there the party will go to Denver and points in Arizona, returning by way of California. They expect to be gone for approximately six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens, 1406 Avenue O, have returned from a three weeks' visit in California. They returned by way of the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

C. M. Hawkins, of Clovis, N. M., spent Saturday in Lubbock.

Ted Forbes, of Portales, New Mexico, is spending the week-end in Lubbock.

J. M. Marshall and family, 1214 Avenue U, returned to their home here Friday from Creed, Colo., following a vacation there and in other points of the Rocky Mountain region.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watkins and little son, Bill Lewis, 1710 Avenue K, have returned from a week's visit in San Antonio.

Miss Clarice Moseley is spending the week-end at her home in Vernon. She is employed in Lubbock.

Chalmers Callan is visiting in Plainview during the week-end.

Paul Cowden was to spend the week-end in Fort Worth.

Moody Smith and Ed Allen, Jr., are visiting in Matador.

Arthur L. Carnahan, local director of public relations of the Hilton hotels, who has been with the local hotel for the past three months, has been called to Amarillo on an extended business trip.

Frank Smith spent the past week in Burnet.

James Atcheson, of San Antonio, arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Frank Atcheson, and family, 2219 9th St.

V. D. Payne, Sr., of Memphis, is visiting in Lubbock. Mr. Payne, the father of Victor Payne, Jr., who has just moved from Lubbock to Abilene, is staying at Hotel Lubbock.

J. A. Phillips, of Dallas, is a business visitor in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Painter and daughter, of Dallas, are visiting in Lubbock.

S. W. Ragsland, of Wichita Falls, is in Lubbock on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dee of Lubbock, are visiting relatives in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. eorge J. McHenry, of Oklahoma City, are visitors in Lubbock.

Billie Irwing of Clovis, N. M., is visiting in this city.

Mrs. Harry Hicks, of Hobbs, N. M. is a visitor here.

Mrs. Tim Stovall, of the piece goods and notions department, Hemphill-Wells, left Friday night for New York City where she will join Spencer Wells, general manager, and Mrs. B. F. Maxey, head of the ready-to-wear department, to make purchases for the fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, 2204 Avenue P, are spending their vacation in San Antonio.

Mrs. A. R. Irwing, of Houston, is visiting in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wyly and family, 1633 18th street, have just returned from a vacation trip to Ruidoso and the mountains of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben V. Martin and daughter, Mary Owen, formerly of Wichita Falls, are now making their home at 1911 27th street, Lubbock.

L. D. Gordon, of Waco, is on a business trip in Lubbock.

J. M. Carter, of Stamford, is a visitor in Lubbock.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Jackson and Joseph B., Jr., are leaving today for a two week's vacation trip to Colorado. While in that state Dr. Jackson will visit the United States army hospital at Denver.

Mrs. J. D. Hassel, 2401 9th street, is leaving today to visit her mother, Mrs. John Kinney at Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Owens have returned from a two months' honeymoon trip to California.

Misses Mary Spencer and Bobbie Grimes are spending the week-end in Dallas.

Mrs. O. D. Jones and Mrs. Otha Thomas, of Gatesville returned to their homes Saturday after a ten-day visit with Mrs. J. S. Carroll, 1913 13th street.

Miss M. P. McMillan, of the Lubbock sanitarium, has just returned from a three weeks' vacation trip to California.

Jack Carter, of Colorado, Texas, is visiting in Lubbock.

Mrs. A. Wadley, daughter, Miss Marian Wadley and son, Baron Wadley, 1809 17th street, have just returned from a trip to Pecos.

Milton Thomas and Boyd Wilson, of Carter-Houston's are on a fishing trip in Taos. They are to return to Lubbock about Sunday, August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Springer, of Spring, are guests in Lubbock.

H. D. Stewart, of Amarillo, is visiting here.

George E. Reese, of St. Louis, is a visitor here.

G. G. Hale, of Waco, is a Lubbock visitor.

Mrs. W. E. Bailey, manager of the Cottle hotel, of Paducah, is visiting in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hughes are in Lubbock at the Bosque apartments after traveling in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and West Texas.

Miss Bernice O'Neal has returned from a two weeks' visit with her brother, Bill O'Neal and sister, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, of Pampa.

Mrs. Ross Edwards is still in a critical condition at her home, 1219 14th street. Mrs. Edwards has been ill for the past two and one half months.

Bryan McPherson, of Abilene, is in Lubbock on a several week's business trip. While here he is staying at the C. E. Yager home, 1212 Avenue N.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yager are to return this week from a trip to the eastern markets.

C. C. Grason, of Dallas, is a business guest here.

Miss Hallie B. Creighton, of Abilene, has been the guest for the past two weeks of her sister, Mrs. Future Smith, 205 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lightfoot, 1512 Main street, left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Frank Wright returned Friday from a ten-day vacation trip to Cloudcroft.

L. S. Cone, of Fort Worth, is in Lubbock on business.

Phil L. Davis, of Dallas, is here on business.

Miss Louraine Richards, of Santa Fe, is visiting Mrs. James E. Watson, 1901 29th street, and Miss Frances McKee.

S. C. Kkinner of Wichita Falls, is a business visitor here. L. E. Speight also is here from Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Maude Rickman and daughter, Miss Mary Belle Rickman, of Carlsman, N. M., is visiting Mrs. J. W. Gamel, and daughter, Miss Mary Lois Gamel, 1505 Main street.

L. D. Gordon, of Waco, is in Lubbock on business.

J. W. Gamel and son, Worth, are expected to return about Thursday from a trip to New York and Washington. They are returning by way of Chicago and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Caldwell, 1801 Main street, are spending the week-end in Stamford as the gueses of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swanson.

PROTEST IS ENTERED

Molasses Shippers Pleading In Rates Schedule

HOUSTON, July 25. (AP)—Sugar refineries in Louisiana shipping blackstrap molasses to points in Oklahoma and Kansas can not compete with Texas producers unless they are granted equal rates to these points, Louisiana witnesses told the Interstate Commerce Commission here today.

Testimony tending to show that the Louisiana interests would be materially hampered in making sales of blackstrap molasses in Oklahoma and Kansas was introduced in the investigation and suspension docket of the Interstate Commerce Commission being heard by Examiner J. A. Snyder.

Wear yellow if you want to steer clear of mosquitoes. It is said that these insects are attracted by blue, but do not willingly go near anything yellow.

DEATH CASTS SHADOW

Governor Reed's Mother Is Dead; No Speeches Made

TOPEKA, Kas., July 26. (AP)—Death cast a shadow today over what has been one of Kansas' most spirited primary campaigns in years.

Upon receiving word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Reed, at Montrose, Colo., yesterday, Governor Clyde M. Reed who is seeking the Republican nomination for another term cancelled the remainder of his campaign addresses.

Announcement was made his opponent, Frank ("Chief") Haucke, would do likewise. John Breyfogle, his campaign manager, issued this statement:

"Out of courtesy to Governor Reed in the loss of his mother, Mr. Haucke has decided he will make no more speeches during the primary campaign and has so advised his state headquarters."

AGED MAN FOUND SHOT

SAN ANTONIO, July 26. (AP)—With a revolver clutched in his right hand and a bullet hole through his head, the body of W. L. Harris, 53, was found in a tent home at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Glen Close, late Friday. He had been in ill health.

FLIER TO RECOVER

BUTTE, Mont., July 26 (AP)—Major Gilbert H. Eckerson, Portland, Ore., aviator, whose plane crashed into a mountainside near Butte Tuesday, was conceded a good chance to recover from his injuries by attending physicians at a hospital here today.

Hodges Brothers
DRY GOODS
1107 Ave. G 1107 Ave. G

READY-TO-WEAR SALE



Ladies' Felt Hats
In New Shades with wide brims. Regular $4.50 values. Special
$3.49

Ladies Silk Dresses
Long and Short Sleeves in Prints and Plain colors . . . Sizes 14 to 44—Regular $9.95 value, now . . .
$6.49

Hose
All Silk Chiffon Hose, regular $1.95 value, now .. $1.69
Service Weight $1.50 value, now $1.29
Anklets, 50c values for 39c



LUBBOCK! LET'S GO!

With the possibilities in agriculture and minerals only slightly developed in the South Plains, Lubbock is assured of a great future. We are set to grow, and we cannot miss it. When we stop to think that only 30 per cent of this rich soil is now being cultivated, and that millions of barrels of oil is within short distance, we can appreciate what our future holds. As this territory develops, Lubbock will be, as has been said, 'The Omaha of West Texas.'

20 COMPLETE SERVICES

AND NOW WE OFFER YOU

WITH PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE

Ivory Soap Used 100 Percent.
Every Suit, Dress or Article insured against Fire and Burglars.
Dry Cleaning Service We Will Dye For You

Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Ladies Hats Cleaned
Ladies Gloves Cleaned
Furs a Specialty

Fur Coats Cleaned
Rug Cleaning
Alterations
Curtains and Draperies

We Wash Everything but the Baby
Highest Type Piece Finish
Family Finish
Rough Dry

Flat Work
Thriftee Service
Damp Wash
Quilts and Blankets

The reason we maintain these services is that we strive to meet the needs of everyone.



'SEND DOWN YOUR WHOLE WARDROBE TODAY'

ANY DRESS Cleaned, Pressed and Delivered $1

MEN'S SUITS Cleaned, Pressed and Delievred 50c

The Model Laundry — STUDENTS IDEAL SERVICE — PHONE 64
Lubbock Laundry Co. — PHONE 614
Family Service Laundry Co. — FAMILY SERVICE, YET EVERY SERVICE JUST FOR YOU — PHONE 1348

Lubbock Is Popular Mecca For State Conventions

Chamber Of Commerce Aids In Securing Sessions; Ten Conventions To Meet Here

ame Of South Plains Area Is Carried To All Parts Of State In Gatherings; Plan Entertainment

BY J. SAM LEWIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

The way to get a convention is to ave a group of live business men your town who will tip off the amber of commerce that they ant to entertain their respective rofessional or association group d then help the civic body in go- g after the meeting.

In brief, according to chamber commerce officials, this is how ubbock has been able the past few onths to land a dozen or so con- ntions of statewide importance.

One Turned Down

The local chamber knows how to t on a campaign to get a conven- n. The fact that of 11 invitations tended recently only one was rned down, indicates the system worked.

But the officials of the chamber commerce want to know several ings. First, that the men and omen of that particular profession line of business in Lubbock ally want to entertain their fel- w workers; second that the Lub- k people will cooperate with the amber of commerce.

A systematic campaign to get nventions is worked out. With e particular convention in mind, e committee and officials send tters of invitation to members d officers of the group. These are llowed up by letters from the lo- l people. Hotels, clubs and the e also send invitations.

Extend Real Invitation

When the annual meeting is held representative of the chamber th several local people of that ganization attend. They go to rk, without any whoopee, hurrah blah, to convince the convention legates Lubbock really wants em here.

By the time the convention is ade to decide on its meeting, the legrams from Lubbock begin to ur in. The chamber of commerce, ard of City Development, Rotary, ons, Kiwanis and A. B. C. clubs, exas Tech and other groups be- n sending telegrams.

After the convention is landed, e chamber sends letters of thanks officials of the group.

Nothing Left Undone

Plans are then started to aid the cal committee of the organization entertain the visitors. Nothing is t undone in the way of enter- inment that will help Lubbock- s in making their business or ofessional associates feel at home hile in town.

Between 9,000 and 10,000 visitors ll probably see Lubbock as a sult of the invitation work of the amber recently. Ten conventions ll be in Lubbock within the xt year. They are, with probable mber of visitors:

Texas Managing Editor's conven- on, December 7 and 8, 50 visitors. est Texas Press Association, July, 31, 400 visitors. West Texas hamber of Commerce, May, 1931, 1,000 visitors. Retail Merchant's ssociation of Texas, Texas Retail redit Bureaus and Association of etail Credit Men of Texas, May, 31, 500. West Texas Pharmaceuti- l association, August 12 and 13, 6. Texas League of Municipali- s and City Manager's association, ay, 300. Northwest Texas Teach- s association, April 3 and 4, 1931 500. Older Boy's conference of orthwest Texas, December 5, 6, 7 0. Texas Home Making Education- Rally, 600 to 700 girls.

Another meeting that will draw rgely is the Texas-Oklahoma dis- ict of Kiwanis International Sep- mber 1 and 2, with 1,500 dele- tes.

The annual Teacher's institute at exas Technological college, Sep- mber 1 to 3, 1800.

Fair Draws Crowd

The South Plains fair, September to October 4 is expected to draw t less than 125,000 people for the days.

Besides these special attractions, ere are a number of regular gath- ings held here annually. These, th special days at the college and strict meetings of business men, ch as motor dealers, accessory en, zone representatives of na- nal organizations, etc., will draw 0,000 to 175,000 or more people Lubbock within 12 months.

For example, there are numerous rm groups that meet here fre- ently. Among these are: Texas ch short course in January, 1,500; ur-H encampment in June, 500; hievement Day and 4-H club eet, 250; Vocational agriculture dging contest in April, 250; Far- r's field day in September, 500.

Peddlers Come Here

The annual peddler's jubilee will aw from 500 to 1,000 traveling n each spring.

An international relations con- rence, not held this year, but fre- ently held, draws 500 people.

South Plains commercial execu- es meet twice a year, August and bruary, with from 50 to 100 peo- e each time.

Zone and district meetings of tomobile men draw an estimated tendance of 2,000 or more into bbock during the year.

Lodges holding district gather- gs will draw 1,000 or more to this f.

Churches Hold Meetings

Church meetings of various kinds ll bring in 200 to 900 with some t so large gatherings making the r here double that figure.

Boy scout meetings will have at- ndance of 100 to 200 each year. Inter-city Rotary, Lions or Ki- anis club gatherings will bring other thousand or so.

At the annual Texas Technological college reunion and home-coming, held in the spring and fall, 1,000 or more out of town folks come to attend.

Each year the Abilene Christian college reunion is held here with 100 former students from this section present.

It is estimated track and field meets of the college attract 3,000 or more people from all over West Texas. Football games, college and high school, will double that number.

The college has an annual musical festival that draws 600 out-of-town people to Lubbock.

South Plains ginners meet here with 200 or more each June.

Trade trips from other towns add another 500 or so, visitors.

Several recent conventions have been held here and the fame of Lubbock as a host has been spread abroad. Around 800 postal employes were present at a recent joint convention of postal workers.

Modification Of Decree Is Asked

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) — Modification of the packers' consent decree to permit packers to sell meat at retail was recommended today by the livestock advisory committee in a report to the Federal Farm Board.

The change in the decree, now before the local courts on application of the packers for modification, was urged as "in the interest of both the producers of livestock and consumers." Further the modification would "determine for those who produce and buy livestock products whether the retail price can be materially lowered."

"A majority of beef cattle killed under federal inspection," the committee said, "are now sold to the four large packers affected by the consent decree. We would respectfully ask the farm board to use its efforts toward having the consent decree modified."

"Further, we would urge all producers of cattle," it added, "where feed is available, to withhold shipments of cattle not finished until they are ready for market, and thus stabilize both receipts and prices."

CROP IS WELL ALONG

Terry County's Cotton To Be Evenly Divided

By Staff Correspondent

BROWNFIELD, July 26.—Half of the cotton crop of Terry county is about on time and the other half will be from two to three weeks late, R. M. Kendrick, president of the First National bank, says.

Some of the farmers report their cotton well along, with bolls well formed. One man reports his earliest cotton has bolls that should be ready for picking soon after the middle of August.

J. E. Shelton, secretary of the chamber of commerce, predicts the first bale "by August 15." He adds "I don't mean that cotton picking will be in full swing by that time but I do mean that we will have our first bale soon after August 15. Heretofore the first bale has not come until the latter part of the month."

Some farmers say there is enough moisture for the cotton at present and there will not be much more needed until two or three weeks.

SCURRY IN THE LEAD

SNYDER, July 26—(Special)—Scurry county has 29 out of 31 rural schools with standardized requirements, A. A. "Pat" Bullock, county superintendent, announces. The percentage of the county, 930, represents 29 schools that scored 800 or more under state requirements.

LOCKNEY HAS CANDIDATE

LOCKNEY, July 26—(Special)—H. B. Mann, of this city, has joined the ranks of tree sitters. He went up in a tree at his home Monday and says he will "stick it out."

Fasting Fatal

Police Walk In On Strange Scene

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 26.—The police last night walked in upon a strange scene in the cottage where Miss Dina Schreiner lived. Miss Schreiner, 55 years old, speechless and deaf from lack of nourishment, lay on a bed, shrunk by starvation from a normal weight of 100 pounds to 38. Seated watching her were her brother-in-law, Jacob Pfeiffer, 78 years old, and her nephew, Joseph Shea, 37.

An ambulance was called and the woman moved to a hospital.

Shortly afterward she was dead. She had fasted so long that physicians dared give her only a mixture of milk and water, and even this was fed to her in a medicine dropper.

Pfeiffer and Shea were ordered held. It was Shea who called attention to the condition of his aunt, notifying Dr. S. O. Matherson who in turn called in police.

Miss Schreiner when found was too weak to talk or even to signify by motions the reason for her failure to eat. The two men with her said she had not eaten for weeks and had refused all their entreaties to take nourishment.

BRINGS IN BOLLS

Terry County Farmer Shows Early Cotton Blooms

BROWNFIELD, July 26.—O. F. Krueger, well known farmer living north of town, has brought to the city several cotton bolls which he had found on his cotton this week.

"My early cotton is in good shape and there are a lot of bolls and flowers," he said.

H. L. Bridge, who owns about 125 acres of cotton near town, gave to R. M. Kendrick, of the First National bank, some bolls that he said were practically grown.

"I believe Mr. Kendrick some of my bolls will be opened by the middle of August or just a little bit later," the farmer told the banker. "Not all of it is in as good shape, of course, but some of the early will be opened by that time I believe if we continue to get hot weather."

An Alberta, Canada, farmer recently hooked up 36 horses in one line and hauled 900 bushels of wheat to market.

Sight Safety Does

Does your sight seem to fight the light? Get rid of glare and you eliminate the source and cause of half the eye disorders. See us about SOFT-LITE LENSES. Protect your good vision by removing glare with them. They rest your eyes completely. Relief from glare strengthens your optic nerve. Let us immunize your eyes to strain. —wear SOFT - LITE LENSES for rest glasses — starting before damage is done by glare.

Dr. A. F. Woods
Specialist-Optometrist
Corner South Citizens National Bank
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Panhandle Credit Secretaries Are To Meet In Plainview, August 4 For Instructions School And Conference

PLAINVIEW, July 26—(Special)—Panhandle credit secretaries will meet in Plainview August 4 for a get-together meeting and school of instructions. Dr. P. W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, will address the secretaries at a luncheon at the Hilton hotel. The business sessions will be held in the directors room of the Plainview National bank.

The following program has been announced by Mrs. Adella S. Drew, secretary, Plainview Retail Merchants association:

Registration—10 a. m.

"What Credit Men Expect of a Secretary."—W. C. Henley, credit manager, Carter-Houston Department Store.

"An Attorney's Viewpoint of Credits."—Frank R. Day, Plainview attorney.

Noon—Luncheon at Hilton hotel.

2:00 p. m.—Address, G. O. Wendt, secretary Retail Merchants association, Temple, Texas.

"A More Uniform Rate of Dues."—Garnet Reeves, secretary, Retail Merchants association, Lubbock, Texas.

Question Box—Mrs. Daisy Burton, Quanah, Texas.

MANAGERS TRANSFERRED

ROSWELL, N. M., July 26—(Special)—George H. Hill, manager of the Clovis, N. M., News-Journal has been made manager of the Roswell Morning Dispatch, a Nunn-Warren publication here. He succeeds Paul Walters who resigned to become head of the publications of New Mexico University and the state archeological society at Santa Fe. Mr. Walters was first connected with the Childress Index and later with the Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Wisconsin has about 8,671,000 acres of pasture land.

GOOD HOG MARKET

Brownfield Ships Out Many Hogs During Year

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, July 26.—Three more cars of hogs, representing about $4,500 to $5,000, were shipped out of Brownfield this week, Andrew Copeland, vice president of the First State bank, reports.

"Brownfield is a good hog market," he added. "We shipped over 200 cars of hogs last year. Our hogs are all good, corn fed, you know and they bring top prices on the Fort Worth markets.

"This section of the state, Terry county in particular, is the best grain and feed section in all Texas. Packers like to get our animals because they are much better than other counties produce."

EXPENSES ARE PAID

Dawson County Fair And Short Course Paid Up

LAMESA, July 26—(Special)—All outstanding expenses against the Dawson county fair, the Dawson county poultry short course and the Dawson county dairy short course were paid in full this week by business men of Lamesa. The indebtedness was paid through the chamber of commerce.

The whale shark, which sometimes reaches 80 feet in length, is the largest of all fishes.

CHARACTER PLUS Earning Power....

IS THE PROPER BASIS FOR CREDIT

The individual today who is enjoying good credit knows what it means to have it, and is being rewarded for its establishment. It takes a combination of character and earning power to establish credit. Once credit is established with everyone with whom you deal, you cannot afford to let that valuable treasure slip away. Just keep paying bills promptly, or make arrangement for their payment, and you will come out on top. There is no substitute for prompt payment of bills in the business world. That is what makes the wheels go around, so to speak. Your continued cooperation with the Retail Merchants Association in this matter will help keep Lubboc the humming city that it is. You will be doing your share toward contributing to the future growth of the city

Good Credit Does Help You

Cooperate With The Retail Mrchants Association

TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT POWER ICE

"The Greatest Guarantee Ever Given on Any Automobile Tire"

40,000 MILES GUARANTEE ON STAR DE LUXE TIRES

Paulger-Noblitt

"Complete Car Service"

Across from Lubbock Sanitarium Phone 181

Cotton Co-Op Drive Gaining Momentum In District

Marked Results Are Obtained In Areas Surrounding Cities That Negotiate for Branches

Farmers and Business Men Have Taken the Lead for Securing Members; Hockley County Is Leading with 350

Surprised pleasure in the manner used by farmers and business men of numerous South Plains counties in their eager determination to secure local branch offices of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, and in securing members of that organization, is expressed by Herman F. Dieterich, director of organization for this district.

"In planning the membership for district two," declares Mr. Dieterich, "we find everything smooth sailing. At this time, two weeks from the day we started, things could not look any more promising. You folks out here are organized. Your business men, your farmers, the association's field men—all of you are organized and know what is being aimed at by the association and by the Federal Farm Board.

District Will Go Over Big

"If the drive continues according to well-laid plans, we will put district two over big."

Particularly is Mr. Dieterich, R. J. Murray, chairman of this district, and other leaders, enthusiastic over the growing list of members who have signed the marketing agreement prior to active solicitation throughout the district.

Hockley county, up to Friday, reported more than 350 members signed, with a county organization operating in clock-work fashion in canvassing farmers. Levelland business men and farmers of that county are determined that a branch office shall be located in that city. It is planned to close all stores in Levelland Monday, business men joining in a very intensive drive to give every farmer in the county an opportunity of joining the association.

Hockley County Optimistic

"We believe that when we will have completed our drive," states T. L. Mullican, of Levelland, "Hockley county will lead all counties of this district, in percentage of membership if not in total number."

Tahoka and Lynn county business men and farmers are showing as enthusiastic a determination to secure a branch office for that city, with more than 100 farmers signed up at a mass meeting last Tuesday and several hundred since.

Littlefield and Plainview, with branches already assured, are witnessing steady work on the part of representatives of the district organization committee, county chairman and community committee members, to prepare for the concerted drive by teams in every community. This will be done after literature from district headquarters at Lubbock has been mailed to every farmer in every cotton producing county in the area, which total 26 out of the 48 listed for district two.

Other Cities Seek Branch

Lamesa and Brownfield, on the South Plains, and Paducah and Wellington to the northwest and off the caprock, have been negotiating for branch offices.

Lubbock county will begin active campaign work for members with the county-wide mass meeting to be held here Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Every farmer in the county is being invited by letter and otherwise to attend this mass meeting. Complete details of active operation of the Lubbock branch office and full information of the service to be offered every individual cotton farmer will be given at this meeting.

To A. And M. By Motor Truck

This year's trip from Lubbock to College Station, by boys of the county's 4-H clubs, is being made by automobile, a total of 18 departing from this city early Saturday morning in order to arrive at Texas A. and M. college in time for opening of that institution's annual Farmers Short Course Monday morning.

"With Pat Nix as our engineer, James Burroughs as conductor and County Agent Eaton as ballast," declared Jack Stalcup, of Slaton, one of the county's leading 4-H club members, "the boys will feel like being on quite a picnic to and from A. and M."

Boys making the trip in Mr. Nix's truck included besides Jack, Irvin Reed, Slaton; Hovel Smalley, Shallowater; E. C. Pounds, Acuff; Edwin Merrill, Hardy; Milton Davis, Acuff; Aubrey Pounds, Acuff; Orval Elliott, Liberty; G. W. Williams, County Line; Lawrence Sides, Canyon; Truett Sides, Canyon; Fred Elliott, Liberty.

Committee On Co-Op to Meet

Lubbock County Organization for Dairy and Poultry Association Will Be Aided by Executive Session

A meeting of the Lubbock county committee on organization of a dairy and poultry cooperative marketing association has been called for next Saturday, August 2.

George C. Cooper, chairman of the executive committee of the county-wide organization, will preside at the gathering next Saturday, and reports from members who have been investigating conditions and other cooperative associations will be heard. Other business before the committee will be that of further planning the county association.

Committee Members Named

In addition to Mr. Cooper the executive committee consists of Mrs. C. Z. Fine, secretary; Glen Blackmon, R. L. Hooten and Mrs. Ed Schroeder.

A committee on poultry and one for dairying were selected at the first meeting of the county-wide group Saturday, July 19. The poultry committee consists of R. L. Powell, chairman; A. R. Shipp and Jeff Peach. The dairy committee consists of T. M. Nelson, chairman; M. J. Barton, W. W. Ferguson, Glen Blackmon and J. R. Cates.

DAIRY CUT WOULD HURT

If dairy farmers in the United States were to cut down on their milk production it would play havoc with one of the important industries of the country—the ice cream industry—is the opinion of O. E. Reed, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry. More than 6,000,000,000 pounds of milk are used a year in the manufacture of this product, he says.

Garden For Cash, Health And Plenty

GAINESVILLE.—Fifty dollars in cash, a supply of fresh vegetables for her family of four, and 100 cans of garden stuff for winter use is what Mrs. Joe Sicking of Lindsey Wolfe Ridge Home Demonstration club in Cooke county has gotten out of her home garden, 100 feet square. Her best record was made with cabbage. She bought 300 plants for $1.25 and cut 290 heads, of which she sold $22.50 worth besides putting up five gallons of kraut and giving cabbage to all her neighbors.

Mrs. Sicking is one of many garden demonstrators in Cooke county working in cooperation with Miss Lucy Lee Maynard to show that home gardens are economical and that garden stuff is essential in furnishing the family a healthful diet. Vegetable recipes and menus using vegetables generously are a part of this demonstration which really consists of all the steps necessary in wisely feeding the family.

CRUSHES GRAIN STEMS

DAVIS, Calif.—A new type of harvester, in which stems of grain are crushed between hard rubber rollers, is being tested at California Agricultural college.

Its inventor, E. B. Cushman, believes hay will dry more readily and be of better color by this process. Crushed stems, he says, should make the hay more palatable.

The new mower conveys cut hay immediately into the rollers.

EXPECT GRASSHOPPERS

The Dakotas and Montana expect a grasshopper plague this year. While mild outbreaks occurred in those states last year, it is expected that hordes of the insects will migrate through the states this year. Millions of grasshopper eggs have been laid and if these hatch the hoppers will destroy much grain.

On Foreign Tour



Because James Lee, 14-year-old Columbus, O., sharpshooter of the marbles ring, "knuckled down" to win the national championship at Ocean City, N. Y., recently, he'll sail in style through Central America, playing exhibition games before notables of state. He's pictured here as he left New York on the Panama Mail steamer Ecuador.

Flies Rare In Uncle Sam's Barn Cows, As Result, Give More Milk

BELTSVILLE, Md.—Cowtails, bucolic approach to perpetual motion in fly-time, are singularly quiet in Uncle Sam's big dairy experiment barn here.

This phenomenon is a tribute to the work of R. P. Hotis and his associates in the division of market-milk investigations. They have been studying fly elimination as a short cut to milk sanitation and greater production.

Proof Is In The Swat

How well they have succeeded is evidenced by the fact that while neighborhood Maryland cows are swishing and kicking at winged tormentors, the government herd of 60 stands hour after hour with only the occasional swat that comes more from instinct than necessity.

Cleaner milk, more of it, contented animals and even-tempered milkmen have been the results.

Can't Obtain The Perfect

Hotis says it is a physical impossibility to keep any dairy barn completely free of flies unless 70 per cent of the time is spent on the job. He doesn't do that, but he does work toward fly prevention and destruction rather than the mere periodic driving of them away.

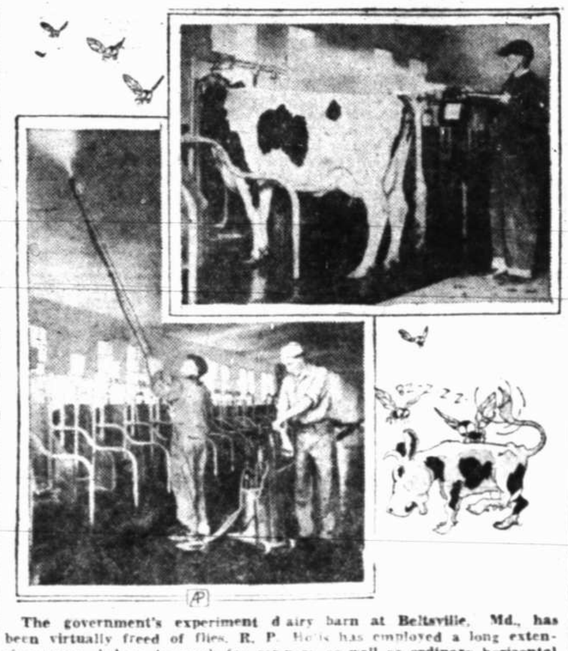
One of his best weapons is an eight-foot bamboo extension which allows him to reach the ceiling and other out-of-way places with killing spray.

Uses Sprayer Freely

On both the animals and various parts of the barn he uses a sprayer capable of 35 to 40 pounds of pressure, with a nozzle which throws a heavy, fully atomized spray over a considerable area.

An effective killing spray, Hotis says, can be made by suspending five pounds of unground, half-closed pyrethrum flowers, inclosed in a double thickness cheesecloth bag, in a mixture of nine gallons of kerosene and four quarts of fuel oil of 28-32 gravity.

The oil is the ordinary product burned in furnaces. The 28-32 gravity is a commercial term and does not mean specific gravity. If not obtainable any furnace oil may be used. Lubricating oils, including waste oils from engines, should not be used. The mixture should stand 24 hours.



The government's experiment dairy barn at Beltsville, Md., has been virtually freed of flies. R. P. Hotis has employed a long extension spray (below) to reach far corners, as well as ordinary horizontal spray (above.)

Plant Patent Law In Effect

One Application For Rights On Newly Discovered Product Is Already Received By Office

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Already one application for a patent on a newly discovered plant has been filed with the patent office under the new law extending to plant discoveries and developers rights heretofore granted solely to industrial inventors.

Scores of applications are expected by Patent Commissioner Thomas E. Robertson within the next few months. The act was designed as an incentive to plant breeders, who previously developed hundreds of varieties of agricultural products and received but little compensation for their labors.

Cites Burbank Work

Robertson cited the horticultural developments of the late Luther Burbank as an outstanding example of a breeder failing to profit adequately for lack of protective rights to his own products.

It was contemplated that the act would encourage independent breeders to propogate varieties of plants that would be resistant to drought, disease and cold, thereby assuring constant development of the nation's food supply.

Previously all the growers could hope for was payment for a few reproductions within a year or two after the new plants were developed. Under the new law the patentee will have the exclusive right to propagate their plants for seventeen years.

Red Top Sorghum Makes Good Hay

"No better hay can be grown on the Plains than red top sorghum," is the conviction of County Agent D. F. Eaton. This crop can almost always be depended upon to make, as late feed.

If rains come as late as August 10, as Mr. Eaton declares, red top sorghum will make a good yield of planted that late. He suggests that farmers using feed crops plant their unused acres in this crop.

HYBRID CORN OUTYIELDS

AMES, Iowa.—Tests on hundreds of Iowa [illegible] corn superiority claimed for many hybrids.

Joe T. Rorer, president of the Iowa Corn [illegible] and Growers' Association, said corn outyielded the [illegible] corn in each of the 92 [illegible] of the state by from [illegible] this year. It is the fifth [illegible] victory for high corn [illegible] yielded 120 bushels [illegible] and the hybrid open [illegible] varieties 115 bushels.

Acuff Co-Op Gin Is Being Erected

With machinery arriving and foundation to be completed in the next day or two, work of erecting the $40,000 gin plant for the Texas Cotton Growers Gin company at Acuff is rapidly going forward, according to L. A. Bacon, of Levelland, in charge of construction.

"We will have the plant completed about September 1," declares Mr. Bacon, and ready for business far in advance of this season's cotton harvest."

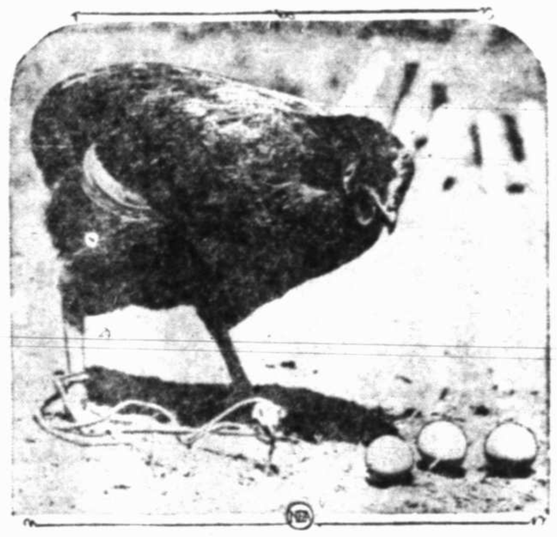
Mr. Bacon stated that indications point to a large production of cotton this season in the Acuff territory.

BEST FATTENER FOR HOGS

AMES, Iowa.—Ground oat groats have been found to be the most efficient of seven common feed additions to the standard "Big 10" protein supplemental mixture for hogs.

Dr. John M. Evvard of the animal husbandry experiment station, Iowa state college, made the discovery. He tested included the common and easily obtained soybean oilmeal, cottonseed meal, standard wheat, middlings and cane molasses.

Mrs. Ben Has Triplets



"That's funny," says Clementina, four-months-old pullet owned by Mrs. R. O. Foster of Memphis, Tenn. "I've never known of a chicken to lay three eggs at one laying, but I seem to have done it." Clementina was cooped up alone when the big event happened, so the eggs could not have been put in her nest by any other hen.

DIRECTOR IS APPOINTED

Claude Holley Takes Post For Co-Op At Tahoka

TAHOKA, July 26. (Special).—Claude Holley, former secretary of the chamber of commerce at Stanton, has been stationed at Tahoka as campaign director of the local branch of District Two, Texas Cotton Cooperative association. He is working among farmers and securing many signers to the marketing agreement.

Many business men and farmers are signing the contract guaranteeing for the Tahoka office, and if farmers line up with the marketing movement in sufficient numbers the location of an office here will be positively assured. Although the local chamber of commerce did not decide to back the movement until last Tuesday night, many signers have already been secured.

TRADE SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH

We prepare men and women for employment in the printing industry, which is one of the fastest-growing industries in the country. Our graduates often earn from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also teach bricklaying, plastering, electrical work and other mechanical trades. More money and steady employment comes to those who know how to do one job well. For information, write Southwest Vocational School, Chamber of Commerce Building, Dallas, Texas.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

SAVED ON FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL CAR SERVICE



Skilled Mechanics with modern equipment makes possible the very finest in mechanical repairing at Thrifty Prices.

We have served the people in Lubbock and on the South Plains over 15 years

TUBBS GARAGE

1009 Avenue H Phone 1046

Terry Crops In Good Shape

Conditions Are Better Now Than At Any Time In Past Seasons; Cut Is Made In Cotton Acreage

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, July 26.—Crop conditions in Terry county are the best ever at this season of the year, J. E. Shelton, secretary of the chamber of commerce, reports. He is backed up in his statement by Roy Davis, county agent.

Approximately the same acreage of cotton as last year has been sown. "There may be a slight decrease," Mr. Shelton explained. "If so it will not be more than four per cent."

Grain sorghums and corn will have the usual acreages this year. There will be very little increase.

Indications are the yield will be as good as ever, probably better if conditions continue.

"We don't need rain right at this time, but of course we can use it," Mr. Shelton added. "There seems to be plenty of moisture now for the next few weeks."

CAN CONTROL WOOL SUPPLY

Sheep raisers can control the quality and quantity of wool, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. J. I. Hardy and J. B. Tennyson have compiled a report, available to al sheep men at the Washington office of the department, on "Wool Fineness as Influenced by Rate of Growth," explaining how this can be done.

Altitude Flier



Pretty Ruth Alexander, Kansas farm girl, who flew into Aviation's Hall of Fame when she established a new 26,000 foot altitude record for women at San Diego, Cal. Miss Alexander is shown in her flying outfit.

COW TESTING BRINGS DAIRY PROFITS



Weighing and testing each cow's milk in the herd is the only sure way to bigger milk and cream checks, 400 Texas farmers are showing in dairy herd demonstrations conducted by county agents.

Demonstrators and neighbors are learning that butterfat may be produced for less than 20 cents per pound by feeding each cow according to production, culling out the low producers, furnishing sudan grass pasture in summer, and following other good dairy management practices.

Accurate Records Are Kept

Demonstration records are kept on calendars furnished by the Extension Service through county agents. Characteristic of the information revealed in these records is the discovery in Terry county during a recent month that a cow can't begin to pay profits there until she has given 321 pounds of milk, or stated another way, the first 154 pounds of butterfat went to pay the feed bill.

Many counties are reporting that green pasture cuts the cost of producing butterfat as much as 10 cents per pound in some cases, and that sometimes an acre of sowed pasture returns more money than an acre of cotton.

M. W. Hopkins, Grayson county farmer, is shown in the illustration weighing and recording one cow's production in his large herd. "Testing is entirely practical for any dairy farmer," he says, "and the only way I know to lay the foundation for a profitable dairy business."

Sweet Clover Is Good Dairy Feed

WACO.—Fifty sweet clover demonstrations in McLennan county are showing conclusively that this crop is practical here as a source of good legume dairy roughage. On the farm of W. Ridlespach, clover was sowed with oats last spring, and when inspected by a group of farmers on tour in June, the clover was as high as the oats. Its yield was estimated by the county agent at one ton of hay per acre, and 25 bushels of oats.

GROSS INCOME REMAINS SAME

Although the farm population of the United States has decreased from 31,000,000 to 27,000,000 since 1920 the gross cash income from agriculture is the same today as then—$10,000,000,000 a year—according to Dr. C. J. Galpin of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

EROSION OF SOIL COSTLY

Soil erosion continues to cost farmers many millions of dollars a year. A survey taken of land in Kansas by the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that 86 per cent of a small valley territory has lost from 8 to 40 inches of soil since it was cleared 40 years ago.

PELLAGRA

can be cured. Have you any of these symptoms? Tired and drowsy feeling with headaches and depression; skin rough; breaking out or eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; failing memory; diarrhea or constipation. Write for 48 page book mailed FREE in plain sealed envelope.

DR. W. J. McCRARY, Inc.

Dept. T-16 Carbon Hill, Ala.

SUMMER SHOPPING NEWS

to help you plan a happy vacation, whether you spend it at home, at camp, resort, or in travel.



A Smart
Solar Straw
$1.98 to $3.98



Broadcloth
Shirts
$1.49 to $2.98



Some Attractive
Neckties
98c



Some New
Fancy Socks
25c to 49c



Cool, comfortable
Shirts and Shorts
49c to 98c



Smart Golf
Knickers
$3.98 and $4.98



A "Waverly"
Sports Cap
$1.98



A Pair of Good
Suspenders
49c & 98c



Genuine
Belt
49c & 98c

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

BROADWAY AT TEXAS AVENUE

Shift Your Responsibilities To The Avalanche-Journal Want-Ads

ates, Rules and Requirements of Classified Advertising Of The
Lubbock Daily Journal (Afternoon)
bock Morning Avalanche (Morning)
nday Avalanche-Journal (Sunday Morning)
classified advertising will appear in th the Morning and Afternoon pe-rs—both papers counting one inser-n. All classified advertising is nted in the Lubbock Morning Aval-che first and the Daily Journal of same date, no classified origina-in the afternoon paper.
ssified for Sunday's issue will appear the Avalanche-Journal counting one ertion, as this paper is sent to all bscribers of both the afternoon and rning papers.
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Combined Rates:
imum words, per insertion, 10
e insertion, per word 4c
wo insertions, per word 6c
hree insertions, per word 7c
ven insertions, per word 12c
hirty insertions, per word 40c
ese rates are for consecutive inser-ns only. Additional consecutive inser-ns over 30 times, of 1½c per word
out of town ads, received by mail t be Cash with order. No exceptions
PHONE 13 or 14
experienced ad taker will receive ur ad and help you to word it, then r collector will call the following day ese accounts are "accommodation counts" for our patrons and for one r only.
advertisements accepted on an "until rbid" order. A specified number of ertions must be given.
reserve the right to reject any ad-rtisements under the proper classifi-tion and reject undesirable or objection-e copy.
rriages and cards of thanks at regu-classified advertising rate.
publishers are not responsible for y omissions, typographical errors, any unintentional error that may ur further than to correct in next ue after it is brought to their at-ntion. All advertising orders are ac-pted on this basis only.
ssified Advertising accepted until 5:00 M. on week days, and 9 P. M. on turdays, and all advertising received after 5:00 p. m. will be placed under Late To Classify" classified display advertising in-rmation
PHONE 13 or 14
TO DISCONTINUE AN AD
otice to Discontinue An Ad must given after 8 a. m. and before 6 m. to some member of the Class-Advertising Dept. We cannot esponsible for notices given be-or after Office Hours, and to ember of some other department

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No 841 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications the 1st Friday night, each month Free Work every Wednesday night. Refreshments.
F. L. JONES, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y

Lubbock Chapter No. 248 R. A. M.
Stated convocations the Second Friday night, each month.
W. H. CARPENTER, H. P.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y

—Lost and Found

Lost a ladies brown leather purse. Contained $21.50 etc. Will give liberal reward if returned to Avalanche-Journal at once.

Lost party who picked up Chevrolet coupe on postoffice desk Thursday evening please phone 1803-J

—Personal Notices

Someone may want exactly what you wish to dispose of. Use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads.

THE LONE STAR MATRIMONIAL MUTUAL ASSOCIATIONS
HOME OFFICE LUBBOCK, TEXAS
"We Have Not Sold Out!"
not let anyone check your confidence in this organization. Our certificates are as good as you can
ANY RUMOR
you hear in regard to this pany, has been started by competitive companies jealous of our
POWER AND PROGRESS BE SURE
a Lone Star Certificate before buy—you do not have to guess ther you are going to get your ey or not—WE HAVE PROVEN T FACT.
. G. HUTSON, Sec'y
401 Telephone
ick Bldg. 1020
are positively the fastest growing organization of its kind in the d."

COVA HOTEL
SUMMER RATES
Cap 50c, 75c, $1. Weekly rates $4, $5. Cool, clean beds. Cafe connection.
1211 Avenue H

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
4 PERSONAL NOTICES

GREAT WESTERN FINANCE CO.

Moved to New Home Office
200 Leader Bldg.
Phone 1144

Offering The World's Greatest

Marriage, Birth, and
Straight "AA" Contracts
—At This Time—

OUR STRAIGHT "AA" CONTRACT

Pays up to $1,000 in one year, only $19 to pay, until May 1931, and then it is agreed in the contract, that you will not be levied for more than $25.00 per month, maximum payment, during life of contract. And the first levy is not due until May 1931.

NO ASSESSMENTS DUE UNTIL OCTOBER 1st, 1930 on our MARRIAGE and BIRTH CONTRACTS

These contracts pay up to $250 after first three months, from date of application, $500 after 6 months, $750 after 9 months, and $1,000 after 12 months.

BIRTH PAYS DOUBLE THE AMOUNT ABOVE ON TWINS

Birth (premature or normal) may occur any time after signing application. Marriage may take place anytime after the signing of the application.

WE ARE A HOME COMPANY OPERATED BY HOME MEN ON HOME CAPITAL FOR THE BENEFIT OF HOME PEOPLE

TAKING A CONTRACT WITH US

is a safe investment at this time. The authorized capital of $100,000 of the Trust Estate of the Great Western Finance Company is your protection that you will be paid according to the terms of your contract—In addition to this—We Are Bonded—

You are invited to our office to investigate these great contracts. Telephone us and one of our representatives will call and explain these to you.

WANTED

Men and women to act as representatives throughout the United States.

GREAT WESTERN FINANCE CO.

200 Leader Bldg., Telephone 1144

NOTICE!

Classified Advertisers

Classified advertising will be accepted until 5:00 p. m. each day; all advertising received after this hour and until 7:00 p.m. on week days, and 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays will be placed under "Too late to classify," and classified the following day.

To Buy, Sell or Exchange Anything, Use

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads

Phone 13 or 14 FOR AN AD-TAKER

ANNCUNCEMENT
4. Personal Notices

DR. L. E. SCHAEFFER
Psychologist-Psycho-Analyst
Gives advise in Love, Domestic, Personal and Health problems. Phone 2142, Room 3, Brown Bldg.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME Now ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

READ THESE 3 FACTS:

You can enjoy home improvements on just a few dollars a month, like building a home, or buying a car.

1. COSTS LESS AT THIS TIME.

Right now carpenters are not rushed. They can start your work at once, do a better job, and finish sooner

2. INCREASES VALUE OF HOUSE.

Modernizing adds to the value of any house, makes it more comfortable to live in, easier to sell. Modernizing is one of the safest investments a home owner can make.

3. EASY TO PAY THIS WAY.

There is no necessity of cutting into your savings fund to pay for modernizing. The small, monthly payments take care of the total bill easily—conveniently.

ALL KINDS OF EQUIPMENT FOR FARM, BUILDING

C.D.SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
Phone 463 719 13th St.

NOTICE
COLD DRINKS
FREE
WITH EVERY
GAME
LUBBOCK JUNIOR
GOLF COURSE

ANNOUNCEMENT
4.—Personal Notices

ROYAL
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
"Everybody Wants One"
TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
1008 13th St. Phone 78

The shortest distance between buyer and seller—Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14.

NEW MANAGEMENT

I have just recently purchased the REIDER-SANLIN GROCERY

Located at 1819 1-2 Texas Avenue. Am carrying full line of fresh vegetables See our prices.

"Courteus treatment and satisfactory service"

Poteet's Cash Grocery

R. C. Poteet, Mgr.

SERVICE
ACCURACY
AND
RELIABILITY
WILSON ABSTRACT CO
(Oldest Abstract Plant in Lubbock County)
1104 13th St. Phone 133

INTER-STATE TRUST ENDOWMENT MARRIAGE AND BIRTH ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS
211 Leader Bldg. Phone 1860
Lubbock
WANTS
DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS FOR TEXAS

Also attractive proposition for salesmen and salesladies, anywhere in Texas.

To Sell Our Three GREAT CONTRACTS MARRIAGE, BIRTH and ENDOWMENT
Investigate This
211 Leader Bldg. Phone 1860

Just Received. A Carload of flat top desks, Typewriter desks, Tables and Chairs.
Come and See Them.
SOUTH PLAINS OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY
"Everything for the Modern Office"
1106 Ave. J. Phone 2400

ANNOUNCEMENTS
4 Personal Notices

WE WELCOME INVESTIGATION

OUR RESERVE PLAN

Which assures each member of a profit on his investment. We are always glad to explain this to you, as YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE VERY THOROUGHLY any advertised authorized capital, Trust Fund, or Reserve—for your protection. As you might be surprised . . . . .

Our great membership since May 1st, 1930 absolutely has no equal. The unthinkable growth of this institution spells only one thing—

CONFIDENCE

CONSIDER

The great popularity of our Policies and our rapidly growing membership since May 1st.
Of Course There's A Reason
You Pay No Assessment Whatever for the First Three Months of Organization.

NEW CLASSES STARTING AUGUST 1ST

CONTINUED GROWTH OF PRESENT CLASSES ASSURED—YOU MAY BUY ONE IN PRESENT CLASS AND ONE IN NEW CLASS.

NO ASSESSMENTS
ON CLAIMS IN NEW CLASSES FOR FIRST THREE MONTHS OF ORGANIZATION.

You are absolutely not taking any chance by buying National contracts, as we have created a reserved . . . this reserve will protect you 100 per cent.

OUR STRAIGHT ENDOWMENT POLICY

Which anyone may take in their own name, pays you approximately $250 after 3 months; $500 after 6 months; $750 after 9 months and $1,000 after 1 year, according to terms of the contract. There is no "red tape" connected to this policy. Just dates of your policy evidences claim. You may conveniently establish a fixed income by carrying one of these contracts.

OUR BIRTH OR PARENTAGE POLICY CONTRACT

Gives you financial aid at a most opportune time. Birth (or parenthood) may occur at any time after day you receive your policy. After you have carried policy 3 months from date you receive it, it pays you approximately $250, after 6 months $500, after 9 months $750 and after 1 year $1,000. Due proof of birth whether mature or premature (mis-carriage) shall constitute claim of parenthood. PROVIDE FOR THIS CONVENIENT CASH ENDOWMENT TODAY.

OUR UNSURPASSED AND LIBERAL MARRIAGE POLICY

This policy is one of the greatest aids to newlyweds ever provided, giving you financial lift into the joys of married life, taking care of the added immediate obligations for you. Under our policy contract you may marry at any time after day you receive your policy and then after you have carried it three months from day taken out, it will pay you approximately $250, after 6 months, $500; after 9 months, $750, and after 1 year $1,000. If you carry one of our marriage policies and something should occur to prevent your marriage your policy is payable anyway after term of one year from date you receive it, paying you $1,000.

OUR PLAN

The above benefits are from full classes on 1,000. You receive according to number in your class at time you present.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

If you are planning a vacation or a business enterprise. If you are launching out into married life or if the expense of Parenthood must be met, to provide yourself a National Policy to meet the occasion.

REMEMBER

Before purchasing a Policy Contract, ask about our plan of regulating the assessments for you.
All business and information is strictly confidential.

Men

If you are salesmen, and capable of holding executive positions, we can make an attractive offer to you, as our DISTRICT MANAGERS anywhere in the United States . . . We also have wonderful opportunities for salesmen and salesladies . . . SEE US.

National Endowment, Birth And Marriage Association of Lubbock, Texas

Phone 111
405 Ellis Building

We Are
BONDED
For Your Protection

BUSINESS SERVICE
11-C.—Contractors, Carpenters, Painters.

Better materials, same price, when you need a carpenter or painter, phone 1510.
LUBBOCK LUMBER CO.
Ave. Q and 4th Home Owned

WATCH WHERE YOUR LUMBER DOLLARS GO
See that they stay in Lubock, where you can get another chance at them. Trade at—
T. R. PRIDEAUX LUMBER CO.
1515 Ave. H. Phone 411
"Home Owned"

12.—Woman's Column

SPECIALS
Permanents, one for $4.00.
Two for $6.00; Finger waves 25c and 50c. Marcels, Shampoos 50c. All work guaranteed.
THE BLUE-BIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE
1116 Ave Q Phone 3158

OUR PRICES RIGHT ALL THE TIME
Permanent waves $5.00
Marcels 50c
Finger Waves 50c
Shampoos 50c
"Ten Years Experience"
CHARLOTTE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1413 Main Phone 679

12-A—Washing Wanted

Mrs. Light's Laundry, good work guaranteed. Phone 919 for prices. 1420 Avenue C.

EMPLOYMENT
13.—Help Wanted

WANTED

Reliable organization has places for three or four FIRST CLASS salesmen. A splendid income assured. Salesmen must be well acquainted in this territory, and be able to give best references. Sales ladies would also be considered. Extraordinary opportunity for those chosen. Call 2154-W after 6:00 p. m. for appointment.

DRAUGHONS Business College
POSITIONS SECURED
Secretarial, banking and accounting positions offer splendid opportunities. Graduates in demand. Send for Booklet L explaining how we can train and place YOU in few months time. Write today. Draughon's College, Lubbock, Texas.

Wanted immediately, men-women, 18-55, qualify for government positions. Steady paid vacations. Common education. Thousands needed yearly. Write, Instruction Bureau 642, St. Louis, Mo.

If you want a wonderful opportunity to make $15 a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free.
ALBERT MILLS, MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

13-A.—Female Help

MIDDLE-AGED lady, unincumbered, desires a position as house keeper with a small family. Phone 1778-W.

EARN $5.00
A DAY
or more selling Charis, the new corset. Salesladies wanted for twenty counties surrounding Lubbock. Excellent proposition for ladies between age 27 and 45. Address Mrs. B. T. Hambright, 2322 Sixteenth Street, Lubbock, Texas.

13-C.—Salesman Wanted

DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION
Money paid weekly. Greatest specialty line in the world. Men's fin Dress straw hats, Harvest Hats, staples and novelties. Best selling season begining now. Reference required. Car absolutely necessary.
COMMONWEALTH HAT CO.
22nd and Washington
St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN
For Panhandle Territory, who can finance themselves. Popular line. Liberal commissions, payable semi-monthly. See T. J. Smith, Room 1110 Hilton Hotel.

14—Situations Wanted

WANTED TO EARN ROOM AND BOARD
Neat attractive young lady entering Draughon's Business College, desires place to go to work immediately for room board. Willing to work. Call
DRAUGHON'S BUSSINESS COLLEGE
Phone 238

BUSINESS SERVICE

12.—Woman's Column

BLUE BIRD
BEAUTY SHOPPE
1116 Avenue Q Phone 2188

PERMANENTS
One for $4.00 Two for $6.00
$1.50 VAPON SHAMPOO 75c

MARCELS ..... 50c & 75c
FINGER WAVES ..... 35c & 50c

CHARLOTTE
BEAUTY SHOPPE
1412 Main Phone 679

Permanent Waves
Eugene & Vitatonic $8.00
Duradena $5.00
We Specialize In All Branches Of Beauty Culture

MRS. MORROW'S
COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOPPE
WHERE BEAUTY TREATMENT IS AN ART
—SPECIALS—

Permanents $5.00
Marcells 75c
Manicure 50c
Finger Waves 50c

"OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED"
Call 952 1402 Avenue Q

THE TECH BEAUTY SHOPPE
TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO INVITE YOU
TO VISIT THIS, THE LEADING
BEAUTY SHOP OF LUBBOCK
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
PERMANENTS
Due to typographical error in last Sunday's paper, permanents were advertised as $5.00, when they should have been $5.00, $7.00, $10.00
CALL 1950 1103 COLLEGE AVENUE

"Month's of Charm"

And Lovliness——

May be obtained from any of the Beauty Shoppes in this coulmn. All are competent and sanitary and—

"Madam Must Be Pleased"

The
BOBBER BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mrs. I. W. Gill, Owner
Balcony Hall Music Co. Phone 1196

Mr. Wayne Hunt
Of Wichita, Kansas

Superior artist in dealings with "The Contour of the Head." Mr. Hunt has complete knowledge about the new modes and methods of Hair Shaping and Finger Waving. Madam Will Be Pleased.

"All Other Kinds of Beauty Work"
CONTOURE
Creams and Cosmetics
Eggoyl Shampoo
Especially adapted to this high, dry climate

AFTER VISITING THE ABOVE BEAUTY SHOPS
GIVE OUR FAST FOUNTAIN SERVICE A TRIAL
"DRINKS THAT SATISFY"
ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT WE CARRY
A COMPLETE LINE OF BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
FOR FAST DELIVERY
"CALL US AND COUNT THE MINUTES"
PINSON DRUG
NO. 1 PHONE 887, 16th AND AVENUE Q
NO. 2 PHONE 1766, 2502 19th STREET

And
MAXEY
at the
Yellow Jacket Shine Parlor
Wants Your Shine Business
Magazines, Cigarettes, Cigars Candies
1118½ Broadway
(Next door to Yellow Cab Co.)
"If we haven't got it, we'll get it for you."

EMPLOYMENT

14.—Situations Wanted

Expericened housekeeper desires work in home of small family. Phone 253.

Colored girl desires job. House cleaning or cooking. 1606 Avenue E.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
AND REFINANCING
Let me advance more money on your car and make your payments smaller. Cash loans made on late model cars. Reasonable rates, prompt service, and all dealings "Strictly Confidential". If you have an automobile and need some ready money, then see me.
C. J. NORTON
Phone 202 301-2 Myrick Bldg.

FINANCIAL

15.—Insurance Investment

INSURANCE
LOANS BONDS
GUY L. McAFEE
314 Ellis Bldg. Phone 234

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Notes refinanced. Monthly payments reduced. More money advanced. Courteous Service. Reasonable Rates.
C. R. LINCOLN
205 Palace Theater Bldg
Phone 2077

REAL ESTATE LOANS CITY AND FARM
Monthly Payment and Annual
NO COMMISSIONS
TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY
T. S. DUGGAN, Vice-Pres.
Myrick Bldg. Phone 39

INSURANCE
READ
INVESTMENT COMPANY
EST. 1919
TEL. 824

16.—Money To Loan

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

MONEY LOANED
Quick Service,
We have funds for immediate loans on residence and business property in Lubbock. Also for farms.

AT AN UNHEARD OF LOW RATE OF INTEREST
Many are refinancing their present loans through our office, and saving money. Let us help solve your financial problem.

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY
206 Palace Theater Bldg.
Phone 2388
Loans Insurance Bonds

PLAINS POLICIES AT

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cash loans on automobiles, present notes re-financed and payments made smaller — business formerly operated by Nolan E. Whitlow.
DICK ABBOTT LOAN CO.
311 Myrick Bldg. Phone 1470

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18.—Furniture for Sale

We buy and sell
USED FURNITURE
GRIGGS FURNITURE CO.
1113 Main St. Phone 1646

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.
SPIKES BROS.
PHONE 860 1212 AVE. H

Sell Us Your
USED FURNITURE
CLARK'S GROCERY AND FURNITURE STORE
718 Broadway. Phone 1962

BEST BARGAINS IN
REFRIGERATORS AND MOWERS
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
1301 Avenue H. Phone 833

FOR SALE—Used electric washer. A-1 condition. Also dining nice lunch room fixtures. Phone 925-W.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

18.—Furniture for Sale

9x12 wool tapestry seamless rugs $35.00 values to close them out quick just at half price $17.50. 75 pound refrigerator $15. One $25. Music cabinet $6.50. Used kitchen cabinet at real bargain $17.50. We buy and trade for used furniture. Your credit is good.
19th and College Ave.
Phone 2114

19.—Livestock and Pets

We pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

THE HIGHEST type Pointer bird dog pups. John Proctor Stock. 3513 21st St. Phone 1844.

FOR SALE—One good Jersey milk cow. 1907 8th street.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Orange Persian Kittens. 2412 14th. Phone 458.

19 A.—Poultry and Supplies

QUICK PROFITS
Raise rabbits on shares. I furnish breeding stock. Also have high class stock for sale. All popular varieties.
RUSSELL MIDDLETON
Licensed A. R. & C. B. A. Judge
Box 2717-F Amarillo, Texas

REMODELING BUILDING
Watch for Opening About
August 1st
QUALITY HATCHERY
617 Broadway Phone 2363

FRYERS FRYERS
ANY SIZE
NICELY DRESSED
TRAVIS FEED CO.
PHONE 76
709 BROADWAY
WE DELIVER
FRYERS FRYERS

21.—Miscellaneous For Sale or Trade

BEST FEEDS FOR
Horses cows chicks, and hogs Wheat oats barley, bran, shorts, hulls. Lucko and cotton seed meal. Will grind any of the above seperately or mixed
ACME SEED CO.
506 Broadway Phone 883

WAGON, two trucks and trailers for sale. Phone 2327.

MY EQUITY in 29 four-door De Soto sedan for smaller clear car. 1705 Avenue J.

22.—Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY CASH
Do you have any old correspondence, letters, accumulations of old stamps, Confederate or old Civil war correspondence or stamp collections. I will pay immediate cash for any of the above. 1614 Ave. Q.

WILL BUY
50 SHARES OF
GREAT WESTERN FINANCE CO. STOCK
AT $100.00 PER SHARE
ADDRESS
BOX W. B.
Care Avalanche-Journal.

Wanted to buy a cypress overhead tank. Phone 1976.

WANT TO BUY SMALL BUSINESS
Middle aged woman wants to buy small business (not cafe) or take charge of rooming house or linen room in Hotel or Hospital. Reply Box C. D. care of Avalanche-Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

23—Board And Room

ROOM AND BOARD—Reasonable. Running water in rooms. 1304 Ave. N.

ROOM AND BOARD
Room and board in private home, for two. Nice cool room, good meals. Garage. 2108 20th street.

ROOMS or room and board, reasonable. 620 Ave. M.

24.—Business Property For Rent

NEW BUILDING 22x50 feet at 1011 Ave. Q, also side entrance on alley. Desirable location. See W. A. Meador, at 1631 Main St., or Telephone 2371.

FOR RENT—Have good location for grocery store. Reasonable rent. 806 Main.

24.A—Houses for Rent

EIGHT-ROOM house, close in. Also furnished apt. Call 558. 1311 19th St.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

24-A.—Houses for Rent

MODERN 4-room house on Avenue W. Apply 2301 10th street.

FOR RENT—6-room house and half duplex. Phone 174.

FOR RENT—8-room house, modern conveniences. 1620 17th.

Cool, south bedrooms; private lavatory; maid service; all other modern conveniences. Close in. Phone 1073-W.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house for rent. One-room reserved. $35.00. 2509 21st St.

FOR RENT—Six-room brick veneer, all modern. 2206 8th St. Inquire 2206 8th street.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished new four-room brick apt., $35.00. Modern five-room house on Main, $25.00. Apply 2706 14th street.

10 ROOM HOUSE

For Rent 10 room modern house. Furnished upstairs. Double 2 story garage. $85. 2405 10th Street. Call Williams Auto Supply Co. 1109 Main. Phone 1777.

FOR RENT— 2-room stucco on 7th St. 2 blocks from school. Inquire 1306 Broadway.

Furnished 6-room modern home $45.00. 2317 19th. Phone 2456

WANT TO RENT
Want a one year lease on a good 6 or 7 room furnished home close to High School and Tech. See Joe Hegi at Joe Hess Co.

BRICK HOME
For rent 5 room modern brick home with garage. Located on Avenue X between Broadway and 11th Street. Near Tech. Phone 1001-R.

25.—Room: For Rent

Rooms for rent to girls, with or without kitchen, privileges. Near Tech. Price $10.00 each. 1004 Ave X. Phone 2109-W.

NICE ROOM for two — Adjoining bath, close in. Board if desired. 1512 10th street.

Upstairs bedroom one block of business district. 1402 Main.

Nicely furnished south bedroom on bus line, garage if desired. $20. Good meals in same block. 2318 16th St.

FRONT BEDROOM — Adjoining bath. Garage. 1923 Broadway. Phone 1495.

MODERN southeast bedroom, two blocks of Hotel Lubbock. 1308 Ave. L.

Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath. 1212 Avenue M. Phone 377.

25-A.—Hotels and Cafes

HOTEL, new brick 24 rooms furnished at Robbs, Texas, for lease, sale or trade. 1901 17th. Phone 1411-J.

26.—Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT 3 room unfurnished apartment, close in on pavement, garage if desired. 1212 19th.

HAVE FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment to rent. 2216 16th street. Phone 1457-W.

3-room modern apartment furnished or unfurnished. 1516 17th. Phone 1163-J or 1006.

Nicely furnished 3 room duplex apartment, with garage, $37.50 per month. 2104 1-2 28 St. T. G. Shaw phones 219 and 129-W.

Phone J. A. Rix, 1676 or 650 for furnished apartment, 2, 3 or 4 rooms. 5 room furnished house or 5 room unfurnished house.

Beautiful furnished 2 room efficiency, electric refrigeration, all bills paid, maid service. Garage if desired. Summer rates. 614 Avenue N phone 716.

Half of unfurnished duplex, 5 rooms and private bath. Hot and cold water. 1211 9 th.

FICKAS APARTMENTS
"Lubbock's Finest"
One large apartment and one efficiency. Furnished or unfurnished.
TELEPHONE 209

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. $28.00. Call 264.

FOR RENT — South side of duplex. $25.00. Phone 2296. H. E. Miller.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, bills paid. 1905 Ave. N.

PRACTICALLY new three-room apartment. Nicely furnished, private bath, garage, all bills paid. 1111 18th.

APARTMENT HUNTING?
READ THIS
Three-room unfurnished apt. Phone 948-W. 1913 19th street. Mrs. E. Carter.

APARTMENT
Two south rooms, unfurnished, nice comfortable, close in. All bills paid. 1814 Ave. J. Phone 1176-J.

Furnished apartments and bedroom. Close in. Everything furnished. 1401 Avenue G.

THREE - ROOM furnished apartment. Modern. Adults only. 704 Avenue T. Phone 805-J.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. All bills paid. 1502 Ave. L.

Dandy furnished apartments, $5 per week. 1718 8th.

Completely furnished efficiency apartments. Everything furnished. Reasonable. Drug store and lunch room in building.
DAVIS APARTMENTS
Phone 934 1606 Broadway

UNFURNISHED duplex, three rooms, bath, breakfast nook, large closets, garage. Phone 1311-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

26—Apartments For Rent

NICE SOUTH three-room apartment, utilities furnished, $35.00. 1909 Dixie Drive.

TWO-ROOM apt. furnished for light housekeeping. 1505 Ave. O. Phone 672-W.

TWO LARGE nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. Bills paid. 1901 19th.

APARTMENT HUNTING?
READ THIS
Nicely furnished roomy apt. Down stairs. Two beds. Splendid location. All bills paid. Also garage apt. suitable for two gentlemen.
1816 13th Street

WILL RENT
On August 1st unfurnished South half of Brick Duplex with Brick Garage. Large rooms. Nothing better in town. 908 1-3 Avenue R. Phone 1832, Mr. Noah.

Modern 4 room furnished apartment, frigidaire. 1904 Avenue Q. Phone 831.

3-rom apartment, private bath, garage. 1007 Avenue S. Phone 1419-W.

Nicely furnished apartment, close in. 1808 Avenue L. Phone 1120-J.

Furnished apartment. Location and price unequaled. Meredith Apartments. 1614 Broadway. Phone 98.

Nice cool furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Private bath. 1613 15th St.

GARAGE APARTMENT
Furnished apartment over garage two rooms, hall, bath, hot water, no kitchen. Garage space if desired. Phone 789-W. 1622 Avenue X.

One light housekeeping room. $10. Ave. L.

Large two room apartment. 1512 Ave. K.

Furnished apartment for rent. 2210 15th Street. Phone 1135-J.

JUST THE ONE FOR YOU
Nicely furnished 3-room apartment. South exposure. Modern. Close in. You will not go wrong by seeing this one. 1201-17th st.

3-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Two blocks of business district. Couple only. 814 Avenue J. Phone 681.

27.—Wanted, Rooms, Apartments or Houses

The longest Bargain Counter in town—Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads.

28.—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE or trade by owner, good five-room house, large corner lot, nearly finished throughout, pavement. Phone 1024.

WANTED TO WANT
8 or 10 room unfurnished house near Tech college. Must be in good condition. Will rent for year. Write or phone
FRANK M. SMITH
Colorado Texas

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE BUSINESS
Best location on Plains. Doing $80,000 minimum, invoice $18,000. Clear dissolution partnership. Extensive, fast developing territory.
WRITE BOX S. H. P. CARE THE AVALANCHE

1st class filling station for sale cheap. Apply, 3-Way Service station, 1 mile north of Tech college.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

DO YOU WANT A HOME
Well located six-room brick home, $6,150.00. $900 cash, balance like rent. Modern seven-room brick house, close in, $8,500. $850.00 cash, balance easy. Lovely eight-room English style brick home, close in $8,000. $2,000.00 cash, balance like rent.
G. C. McLEAN
Phone 1479-M

MUST SELL OR TRADE
12 Room duplex at 1711 19th Street, and one five room house at 2112 22nd Street.
J. F. PERRY
Room 306 Leader Building Phone 921

FOR SALE
Any kind of city property. I have been selling city property in Lubbock for nine years and to day I have some of the best buys I have ever offered in business and resident property.
Some fine brick homes being offered for less than cost. Also have some snaps in vacant lots.
See me for any kind of city property.
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

MODERN home, 2318 Nineteenth Street, $6,500.00. Small down payment, balance easy terms. Any realtor in Lubbock or D. B. Yarbrough, care of Nueces Coffee Company, Corpus Christi, Texas.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

29.—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

No. 1 Is one of the prettiest six room bricks in Lubbock on 20th Street. $5,250.
No. 2 Is six room brick close in. $4,000.
No. 3 Is nice five room brick in Elwood $3,250.
No. 4 Is dandy little five room brick near Dupree School. $2,750.
No. 5 This is just a few of the many good buys I have.
No. 7. See me for any kind of City property—THAT'S MY BUSINESS

J. W. BAZE
Room 12 Conley Building Phone 1401
Trade where you have a
GUARANTEE

READ THIS
Will sell or trade for cattle a four - room cottage (three blocks) South Slaton Addition. See either Hoffman Bros. Realtors Slaton or see owner Ella Parkinton at 3601 22nd street. Box 2273.

31.—Farms and Lands

FOR SALE — Two sections in Yoakum county. Well improved, 10 sections of grass and mineral rights included. $8.00 per acre. Part cash. E. L. Estelle, First National Bank, Lubbock, Texas.

33.—Real Estate

WANTED TO TRADE— Lubbock property for San Antonio property. Apply at 2219 9th St. or phone 1817.

WHEAT LAND WANTED
We have good property in Lubbock, Plainview, Slaton and Abilene to trade for good land.
... real buys in brick ... will take some trade on it. There never was a ... to buy a home in Lubbock than now.
Have some close in Business property, both buildings and lots to offer at a sacrifice price, see us now. Meredith & Martin 1614 Broadway. Phone 1423.

80 ACRES
... all good land near Lorenzo. Price $15.00 ... improved and near County Line ... good land. Price $12.50 per acre. ... and the room house. All improved. 34th and College Ave. For sale or trade.
NOAH & BOOKER
Phone 1402

GUNNERS TAKE NOTICE
I have a client that wants an up-to-date gun on the South Plains. ... door sedan 29 model ... that is clear ... will trade ... good rubber to trade for anything worth money. ... in touch with ... equity ... at 314 Ellis Bldg.
ED ALLEN

TRADES
... good 160 acres near Lubbock to trade for good residence in Lubbock. Near Wilson, Oklahoma, 160 acres clear to trade ... on plains land.
For Rent—6 or 8 room furnished residence.
CASEY & WILLIFORD
Real Estate Insurance Loans
1004 Main Street
Phones 207 1016-R 1347-J

DAY AFTER ELECTION BARGAINS
Small house and lot well located to trade for car or truck.
Also Car and lots for better car.
Two good houses on "O" and 14th. They are strictly modern so you had better hurry. O. V. BAGWELL, Phone 294.



FRED SPIKES
(Himself)
"ON THE JOB AGAIN"
After Three Weeks Vacation
Office 311 Citizen's Bank Bldg.
Phones 207 or 31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33.—Real Estate

I HAVE IT
5-acre t... joining townsite of Slaton with 6 r... house, double garage, ba... orchard, shade trees, 1 1-2 acres fen... dog proof. $200 indebtedness.

ALSO
8-room modern residence in Slaton. $... indebtedness.

REMEMBER I WANT
To trade for improved 160 acres ... Littlefield or Amherst.
P. C. RECTOR
Slaton, Texas

CLEAR LOT to trade for light ... Phone 805. After seven, 1035-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
160 acre irrigated valley farm ... fine state of cultivation. All in ... ton and bids fair to make 1 ... bales to the acre. Flowing well ... room residence, orchard, ba... plenty of outbuildings. On highw... from Roswell to Artesia. Good ten... to right party. See me at 319 ... Building or phone 2032. Ed Alle...

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
Have Plenty money available ... loans on homes or business p... perty which can be made either ... monthly or annual payment pl... No commission charged, no att... ney fees, one deed of trust to s... one note to sign and liberal p... payment options.
If you need a loan on your p... perty or wish to re-finance y... present loan, see me.
C. J. NORTON
301-01 Ph...
Myrick Bldg

AUTOMOBILES

35.—Automobiles for Sa...

Buick
AMERICAN PEOPLE
HAVE ALREADY PLAC... BONIFIED ORDERS F... SEVEN THOUSAND BUI... EIGHTS.
NOT A SINGLE PURCH... ER HAD SEEN THE NE... EIGHTS. BUT THE... BOUGHT BASED ON CO... FIDENCE THAT BUI... CONSISTENTLY BUIL... GREATER CARS.
VISIT OUR SHOW ROO... AND SEE THE NEW ... EIGHTS
THERE ARE ONE MILLI... FIVE HUNDRED THO... SAND SATISFIED OW... ERS OF USED BUICKS.
COMPARE OUR STOCK ... USED CARS WITH ANY ... THE COUNTRY FOR PRI... AND CHOICE SELECTIO...
1927 Buick Sport Roadst...
1928 Buick Sedan
1928 Buick Coupe
1927 Buick Sedan
1930 Marquette.
K-E-N-T
BUICK COMPAN...
1002 Ave. J Phone ...
Reliable Used Cars

USED CARS
FOR SALE
See us before you buy. We ... small down payments, easy mon... ly payments.
BACON & TIPPS CO...
907 10th Street Phone ...

FOR SALE
I have several re-possessed cars ... can be bought with small payment ... and easy terms.
If you are in the market for a ... suggest that you see me first.
C. J. NORTON
301-02 Myrick Bldg. Res. Phone ... Office Phone ...

Don't depend on the "For Sale" sign in your window. Use ... lanche-Journal Want Ads.

AUTOMOBILES

—Automobiles

CHEVROLET SIX

d 1929 Chevrolet Six coach, y equipped, with extra good er at $325.00.

ACME BRICK CO.

WANTED TO BUY

d Ford Coach or Sedan ... or model. Must be in good condi- and priced as a Bargain. Cash Will not consider any other e of car.

ldress Box H. J. Care of the anche-Journal, and I will call see your car

RELIABLE USED CARS

1929 Pontiac 4-door sedan
1929 Pontiac coupe
1929 Chevrolet coach
1929 Oldsmobile coach
1929 Whippet coach
1928 Whippet roadster
1928 Chevrolet coach
1928 Pontiac 4-door sedan
1928 Whippet coach
1928 Whippet 6 sedan
1927 Pontiac sedan
1923 Dodge coupe

OGGIN - DICKEY MOTOR CO.

"Oakland-Pontiac"
Main St. Phone 2033

Buy Here With CONFIDENCE

Inspection of our stock is invit- If we have the car you want do our part to make a trade
Ford Sport Coupe.
Oldsmobile Coach.
Chevrolet Coupe.
Oldsmobile Coupe.
Chevrolet Coach.
Chevrolet Coupe.
Chrysler "62" Sport Coupe.
Master Six Buick Sedan.
Ford Roadster.
Buick Landau Sedan.

DAVIS LDSMOBILE CO.

07 Main St. Phone 1888
"Sure, we're Friendly"

AUTOMOBILES

15.—Automobiles for Sale

BIG REDUCTION

ON 5 BRAND NEW 1929 MODEL "A" FORDS, FOUR DOOR SEDANS. WRITE BOX H. C. CARE OF AVALANCHE.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE of TEXAS,
County of Lubbock:

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 99th District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on June 28, 1930, in favor of J. F. Brothers against J. N. Sowder, W. R. Sowder and G. C. Burke in the case of J. F. Brothers v. J. N. Sowder, W. R. Sowder and G. C. Burke, No. 3832, in such court, I did on the 11th day of July, 1930, at Six o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated in Lubbock County, Texas, as the property of said J. N. Sowder and W. R. Sowder, to-wit: A part of the James R. Robertson Survey, Certificate 23-113, Patent No. 49, Vol. 23, described as beginning at a point 1320 vrs. south of the N. E. Corner of said Survey; thence West 882.22 vrs. to stake for corner; thence South 948.6 vrs. to stake for corner; thence East 882.22 vrs. to stake in East Line of said Survey; thence North 948.6 vrs. to the place of beginning, containing 160 acres of land, less that part of the above land described as a tract or parcel of land being a portion of the J. N. and W. R. Sowder Tract of land out of Survey 33, Block "X," Lubbock County, Texas, being more particularly described as follows: A strip of land 200 feet in width, said strip being 100 feet wide on each side of the center line of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway company as now fixed and located on the ground, and extending southwesterly approximately 2070.8 feet from the North and East lines of said J. N. & W. R. Sowder Tract, to location Station 2866 plus 00, thence a strip of land 100 feet in width, said strip being 50 feet wide on each side of said center line and extending southwesterly approximately 846.2 feet from said location station 2866 plus 00 to the south line of said J. N. and W. R. Sowder tract, containing 11.36 acres more or less. Railroad Right-of-Way, and on the 5th day of August, 1930, being the first Tuesday in said month between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. on said day at the court-house door of said County I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of the said J. N. Sowder and W. R. Sowder and G. C. Burke in and to said property.

Dated at Lubbock, Texas, this July 11, A. D. 1930.

Wade Hardy, Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas.

Too Late to Classify

3-room furnished brick apartment, outside entrance. 2116 17th.

NOTICE

"Most sensational 10 day realty offer." 10 room modern apartment, and 7 room nearing completion. Both furnished. On large corner lot near business center. No incumbrance. Showing 30 percent net income. Reason changing climate. Address box M, care of Avalanche.

Business Increase In Week Is Noted

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The department of commerce reported an increase of 16 per cent in business during the week ended July 19 as compared with the previous week, basing its findings on the volume of check transactions. The total, by the same barometer, was below the level for the corresponding period of last year.

PLAINVIEW P. O. SITES

PLAINVIEW, July 26—(Special)—Three bids for the site of Plainview's new postoffice have been received, Postmaster P. L. Brown reports. All bids have to be received by August 21. Names of the bidders cannot be given out, nor locations, Postmaster Brown says.

Only Four More Days
OF OUR
JULY SPECIAL

PERMANENTS
$5.00

THE HUB SHOP
1218 Texas Ave. Phone 726
Across Street from Avalanche-Journal



LATE RELEASES

2207-D—"I Remember You from Somewhere."
"Cheer Up."
Ben Selvin and His Orchestra.
2128-D—"Imagine."
"On a Blue and Moonlight Night."
Will Osborne and His Orchestra.
2206-D—"Dancing with Tears in My Eyes."
"When It's Spring Time in the Rockies."
Ben Selvin and His Orchestra.
2188-D—"You're the Sweetest Girl This Side of Heaven."
"Rollin' Down the River."
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.
15563-D—"Dark Town Strutters' Ball."
"Nine Hundred Miles from Home."
Riley Puckett.
2080-D—"The Rogue Song."
"When I'm Looking at You."
(Talkie Hit from Motion Picture "The Rogue Song")
The Columbia Photo Players.
2223-D—"A Bench in the Park."
(Universal Picture, "King of Jazz")
"Girl Trouble."
(Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Talkie, "Children of Pleasure")
Eddie Walters.
15510-D—"O Mother, How We Miss You."
"Turn Away."
Lubbock, Texas, Quartet.
15481-D—"Jacob's Ladder."
"Sailing to Glory."
The Chumbler Family.

Meier Music Co.
1008 Broadway
Phone 1426

Cotton — Active Trading and Higher Prices Satur — Livestock — Cattle, Calf Mart Is Nominal Affair — Grain — Wheat Trading on Decline Saturday

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 26. (AP)—Fair active trading and higher prices featured the short Saturday session in the cotton market. Better Liverpool cables than due and insufficient rain in the central and western portions of the belt led to an opening gain of 9 points which was increased to 17 points before the end of the first hour owing to the forecast for fair and warmer weather over the week end. After a reaction of a few points on realizing the market advanced again during the second hour making a new highs 22 points above the previous close owing to the covering by shorts on the official forecast for fair weather and higher temperatures for the coming week in the western and central belts. There was a slight reaction of to 55 points at the end of the realising and the close was steady at net gains for the day of 19 points.

Liverpool came in 5 to 6 points better than due and first trades here showed gains of 9 points. The market continued to advance after the start until October traded up to 12.76 and December to 12.92 or 17 points above the previous close.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Cotton was higher today owing to continued dry weather in the southwest and prospects for its continuance over the week-end. In addition to covering by recent sellers there was a scattering demand on the advance which carried the new October contracts up to 12.80 or 23 points above yesterday's closing quotations and 38 points above the low level of yesterday morning. That delivery closed at 12.75 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 18 to 24 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 6 to 10 points in response to steadiness in Liverpool and the failure of early weather reports to show any rain in Texas or Oklahoma.

Rains Reported

The opinion was expressed in some quarters here that the week's showers or rains in the central belt had probably helped conditions in Oklahoma but that there had not been sufficient precipitation to more than partially relieve drouthy conditions elsewhere in the central belt states. The situation in the southwest, however, appeared to be coming in for increased attention and the failure of the weather forecast to hold out any promise of rains in Texas and Oklahoma seemed to be one of the main factors late in the morning.

MAN FOUND DEAD

LAREDO, July 26. (AP)—Stricken with apoplexy while herding sheep on the Hisch ranch, 15 miles east of Laredo last night, Nieves Luna, 45, was found dead today.

EMPLOYE FOUND DEAD

LAREDO, July 26. (AP)—Humberto Fassi 50, employe of the Missouri Pacific railroad, was found dead today with a bullet wound in his head.

Stock Market Holds To The Advance In Saturday's Session Gaining 2 Points

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—The stock market held to the advance today, gaining nearly two points on the average under the impetus of bullish activity in such prominent shares as General Motors, American Telephone and U. S. Steel.

Sentiment favoring a continuation of the rallying tendencies was apparently based on the dullness of trading yesterday, which was interpreted as a signal that the technical reaction from last week's rise had been completed. The bear faction remained completely in the background, leaving the field to the professionals who have been working for higher prices.

Motor Shares Popular

Motor shares were popular, displaying marked firmness on reports that new models were being well received. General Motors was one of the day's most active stocks, advancing a point in common with Chrysler, Studebaker and Nash. Mack Truck rose more than two and Auburn Auto 3-4. The strength of American Telephone, which held 2 points of an extreme improvement of 3, reflected a continuation of the accumulation that has been in evidence since the shares made their June low.

U. S. Steel ran up 2 1-4 points to 169 7-8, a high for the recovery. Pool favorites such as Vanadium, United Aircraft, Radio, Houston Oil and J. I. Case advanced 1 to 4, although Radio lost its strength and closed a shade lower. Air reduction, American Can, Briggs, A. M. Byers, Du Pont, Gillette, General Electric, Johns Mannsville, New York Central and Westinghouse Electric gained 1 in nearly 3 points net.

NOT TO RAISE VALUES

Terry County Valuations To Remain Same For Year

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, July 26.—Valuations on Terry county property will not be raised this year the county commissioners, sitting as a board of equalization here this week, decided.

A normal increase in property totals, due to buildings and improvements, will probably slightly increase the totals. There will be no change in the rates or in the valuation.

Total valuations will be in the neighborhood of five and a half million dollars. Tax rate last year was $.9525.

HER DIET IS FATAL

ASHLAND, Wis., July 26. (AP)—A cow belonging to Aloys Habelt, Grandview, swallowed an electric light cord and, while chewing the socket, turned on the switch. The cow was electrocuted.

NAVAL OFFICER DIES

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The navy department was informed today that Rear Admiral Harry H. Rousseau, 60, chief coordinator and director of the naval oil reserves, died today aboard the Cristobal en route to the Panama Canal Zone.

Livestock

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WOWRTH, July 26. (AP)—Saturday's cattle, calf and sheep market here was nominal affair as no sales were made to packers. Values considered steady with the week's trend of values that shows a loss for steers and calves; yearlings about steady, cows steady to strong and bulls somewhat lower.

Very few hogs offered. A few trucked in hogs and a load held over from Friday made up the day's trading. Values considered 10 to 15c lower with truck hogs selling at 8.90 and rail hogs at 8.85. Packing sows sold around 7.00 and some weighty butcher pigs sold up to 8.25 or steady.

Sheep Not Tested

No sheep arrived to test values, but the market considered steady on slaughter sheep with lambs and feeder classes sharply lower for the week.

The yard's figures called for 150 cattle, 50 cavies, 100 hogs and 130 sheep. A few of these sold to traders and the others were carried over for Monday's market. Stocker cattle lacking in the receipts.

KANSAS CITY, July 26. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Livestock trade around the eleven market circuit this week felt the effect of an extremely dull and sharply lower eastern dressed beef trade. Some strength developed in prices of fed steers and yearlings early in the week but on the windup most killing classes of cattle were selling at values unevenly lower than the close of last week. Some markets reported losses of 50 to 75 cents on fed steers and yearlings while maximum losses of 1.00 were recorded on grass fat she stock. The slump on killing cattle also tended to upset the stocker and feeder trade at several markets. Receipts were estimated at 161,700.

Hogs Uneven

Hogs for the week are unevenly 10 to 65 cents lower, the heaviest losses generally taken by the lighter weights, 220 lbs and down. St. Louis had a closing top of 9.35 on 160 to 220 lb. averages. Total offerings were around 388,300.

Fat lamb prices sagged 75 cents to 1.00 and are the lowest of the season. Yearlings shared in the decline on lambs but fat ewes were scarce at firm to 25 cents higher rates. Chicago had a late top of 9.85 on choice range lambs. The week's supply numbered around 271,500.

GRAVES RITES TODAY

Funeral Services to Be Held For Lubbock Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. Graves, 708 Avenue K, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. R. C. Campbell, officiating, assisted by Rev. Walter P. Jennings.

Mrs. Graves, who was 74 years old, died Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, following an illness of over a year.

Pallbearers at the funeral, which will be under direction of Rix-Sanders, will be J. C. Sanders, Stanton Rhea, Earl Allen, C. R. White, Floyd Thomas and Clif Widener.

She is survived by five daughters and four sons, one of them, Roland Graves, a resident of this city.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, July 26. (AP)—Wheat trading on the Fort Worth cash grain market has declined greatly during the last week and offerings Saturday were said to limit mill buying very considerably. Demand however, continued good. Exporters were bidding 95 3-4 to 96c, basis ordinary export wheat, delivered Texas gulf ports. Mills were bidding 96 to 96 1-2c, basis ordinary No. 1 hard wheat delivered Texas common points, while 14 per cent protein was bringing 96 1-2 to 97c.

Corn In Demand

Corn was in fair demand at nominally higher prices. Oats were in better demand but sorghums were slow and trade in them very small.

Estimated receipts: Wheat, 116 cars; corn, 2; oats, 2; Sorghums, 6.

Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows: basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn, No. 2 mixed 1.00 1-2 to 1.01 1-2; No. 2 white 1.04 1-2 to 1.05 1-2; No. 2 yellow 1.03 1-2 to 1.04.

Oats, No. 2 red 45 to 46c.

Barley, No. 2 nominally 57 to 58c.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 pounds 1.70 to 1.73; No. 2 kaffir 1.60 to 1.63.

Dealers also quoted as follows, basis delivered Texas group one points: No. 2 mixed corn 99c to 1.00; No. 2 white corn 1.03 to 1.04; No. 2 yellow corn 1.02 to 1.02 1-2; No. 3 white oats 47 to 47 1-2c, to which add one cent for delivery Texas group three.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Waves of buying swept the corn belt market upward today to 16c a bushel higher than was the case hardly a fortnight ago. The general rush today to purchase came about largely as a result of a long range official weather forecast indicating no general break in drought conditions next week.

One consequence of the new bulge in corn values was that No. 1 white corn and. No. 1 red wheat changed hands in Chicago today at identical figures, the first time in many years that corn and wheat have been of equal value, corn quotations usually being far under wheat.

Closing Prices High

Closing prices today for corn were at virtually the day's topmost level, 1 1-2, 2 3-8c a bushel over yesterday's finish. Wheat closed irregular, varying from 1-4c off to 5-8c up, with oats at 1-4c decline to 1-2c advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 5c.

Signs accumulated, especially during the last half of the day, that an old time crop damage scare was in command of the corn market.

HIGHWAY IS IMPROVED

Highway 84 Between Post And Brownfield Worked

BROWNFIELD, July 26.—State highway 84 between Post, Tahoka, and Brownfield, has been worked over by the state highway department during the past week or ten days.

In only one section, near the east line of Lynn county, is the road at all rough. There some new work had to be done after the last general rain and it has not been possible to get it into as good shape as the foreman, G. E. McPherson, desires.

Big Drive for Cotton Co-Op Planned Here

Elaborate Plans Being Laid by Leaders of Association in This District; Farmers to Meet Here Wednesday

Preparatory to the intensive drive for members of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association in Lubbock county, B. Sherrod, county chairman; N. H. Payne, field representative; A. S. Davis, secretary of the chamber of commerce; Herman F. Dieterich, director of organization for this district, and others have been laying elaborate and thorough plans.

There will be a mass meeting of Lubbock county cotton farmers in the district courtroom here next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every farmer in the county has been invited to this gathering through personal letter and the press. Speeches by leaders of the movement in this section will be featured.

To Name Chairman

In getting ready for the final clean-sweep drive, which will include every farmer in the county, it is planned to select community chairmen for the 24 school districts of the county. These community chairmen are to select committee members from their various communities and will meet at the courthouse next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to further plan the drive.

Details of these committee's plans will be given to those in attendance at Wednesday afternoon's gathering.

Want Good Showing

"We want, of course," declared Mr. Sherrod, "to make as great a showing in Lubbock county for membership in the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association as it is possible for us to have. Because we have the greatest number of farmers in the district, it stands to reason we should end this campaign with the greatest number of members. The further fact that this county leads the state in present members points to much advance work having been done in the various communities for the cause of cooperativce marketing."

N. H. Payne declares that, inasmuch as the purpose of the agricultural marketing act and efforts of the Federal Farm Board are aimed primarily and fundamentally toward giving aid to the individual farmer, it will be the purpose of those engineering this drive to carry the message of opportunity to every farmer in the county.

NEW REFRIGERATOR

Lower-Priced Model Displayed Here by Frigidaire

A new model of electric refrigerator, to be retailed at a lower price than the company has offered heretofore, has been placed on display at Davis Brothers, local Frigidaire dealers.

"New production and engineering enonomies, lower raw material prices and an anticipated demand from a new class of buyers made it possible to provide an electric refrigerator for average income families, to which price was a barrier in the past," D. A. Davis, said.

An invitation has been extended to the public to visit the showroom and inspect this latest electric refrigerator.

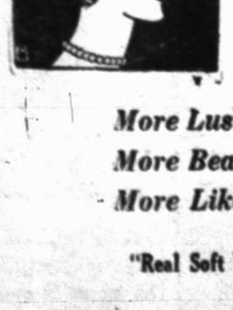
LOANS

We are now prepared to loan money on city property. Annual or monthly payment option at an unusually low rate of interest.

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

206 Palace Theater Bldg. PLAINS POLICIES PAY Phone 233

Insurance—Loans—Bonds



"REALISTIC"
The Improved
CROQUIGNOLE
Permanent Wave

More Lustrious
More Beautiful
More Like Natural Curly Hair

"Real Soft Water Shampoo"

Hotel Lubbock Beauty Shoppe

Phone 787 In The Basement

ALL REMAINING
SUMMER DRESSES
MUST GO

DRESSES

Formerly Priced from
$19.75 to $29.75
YOUR CHOICE
$10.75

Some of these Dresses were bought by Mrs. Abney in California last week—and have just been received by us—take advantage of this unusual offer.

ABNEY APPAREL SHOP
Lobby Hotel Lubbock

MUNSINGWEAR *HOSIERY*



for the new PRINCESS FROCKS

The graceful, swaying, longer skirts direct the eye to the ankle . . . and never before has the heel been so important! The three fashionable heels in Munsingwear Hosiery . . . Square, French and slender Sylphline—give the ankle an added grace, a lovelier line. They are important in the new fashion-picture.

$1.95 No. 1795 MUNSINGWEAR—Extra fine gauge, all-silk chiffon, French heel. Self picot top, full fashioned, 30 inches long, reinforced all silk hem, all-silk heel, silk "Modish" foot reinforced with lisle. Exquisite quality.

$1.65 FLAT-TONE—This, the new dull finish, so popularly accepted everywhere in the last few months — whatever the occasion, you will find them perfect, in beauty, in fashion and in quality.

$1.95 DEXDALE (dull sheer)—A most exquisite clear shadowless dull finished hose. Every woman wants the newest and smartest shades in this, fashion's favorite hosiery finish.

$1.65 No. 1585 MUNSINGWEAR — All-silk chiffon—French heel, full fashioned, 30 inches long, all-silk heel, silk foot reinforced with lisle, block toe.

THE NEWER COLORS ARE

Sun Brown *Ivorie* *Biege Clair*
Brown Beige *Oriental Beige*
Plage *Muscadine* *Beige Modine*

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Seen From The Top Of The Yellowhouse Windmill

BY J. SAM LEWIS. FIELD CORRESPONDENT

Editor's Note: The keeper of the Yellowhouse Windmill, after seeing and interviewing the several and sundry tree sitters in Lubbock for several days, has taken to the sitting game himself. He went up in the windmill last week and here are a few of the things he saw from that famous high place.

BROWNFIELD FOR TEAM

Brownfield business men are gone baseball mad. In fact, the town is whooping it up for the team that represents it in the new South Plains league. Some of the boys who like the national sport have become so enthusiastic that they offered a dollar bill for every home run made by a Brownfield player. That worked a couple of times. One of the players got so anxious to see the home plate and the greenback behind it that he forgot to tag all of the bases properly and the umpire caught him. He lost the dollar.

GEORGE EXPERIMENTING

George Samson of Post, is trying an interesting experiment with his father over in Scotland. He sends to his father all the new flowers and plants of West Texas he can get hold of. Mr. Samson, senior, is planting them on the sides of the hills in Bonnie Scotland in an effort to see if he can picture his sons over in Garza county and their surroundings and flowers. George, no the other hand, has in his garden down in Post some tomato plants from seeds sent to him from Scotland. He is raising them to show his father how big tomatoes Texas can raise. George says he has raised a single tomato that makes enough for any one man at one meal and Scotland can't begin to touch it.

REX IS WORRIED

Rex Hedstream, genial Terry county clerk, is a bit worried about the ways of the newlyweds of that county. They no longer call on him to prepare the legal documents that will make two one. Instead they hop into the groom's flivver, or the bride's as the case may be and hot foot it over to Lovington and get married and back in a day. "That county clerk over there has it all over me," says Rex. "He's a preacher as well as a clerk and he can tie the knot too. But the folks get married and get a wedding trip all in the same operation by going over to Lovington or other New Mexico towns."

STILL ATTRACTIONS

Over the Pioneer Motor Bus line president, says Hobbs and Lovington are still the attraction for Lubbock people. Every run out of Lubbock for Brownfield has a full bus and often it is necessary to run two cars to Meadow or Brownfield. "Garnett had to get a bigger bus so we could handle the crowd," Grover reports of his chief, Garnett Abbott.

DOES DOUBLE SHIFT

Frank Hill, of the Lynn County News, has been doing double shift for the past couple of weeks, since his mother has been in a Lubbock hospital for an operation. Mr. Hill, sr., has been with his wife most of the time, leaving to Frank the management of the paper. Frank, being a handy man in both front and back office, doesn't mind, but the linotype operator says sometimes the copy Frank hands back has a lot of ink on it from the press as well as from the typewriter. Mrs. Hill is improving and her family hope that she will be home soon.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

C. R. Austin Selected Priest Of Lodge

LAMESA, July 26—(Special)—Officers of Lamesa Chapter No. 339, Royal Arch Masons, were elected for the ensuing Capitular year here this week. They are C. R. Austin, M. E. High Priest; R. Y. Lindsey, High Priest; J. C. Loeless, scribe; Dixie Kilgore, treasurer; H. E. Williams, secretary; M. D. Webb, chaplain; Bill Watson, captain of host; J. E. Barron, principle sojourner; J. B. Bennett, Royal Arch captain; J. F. Prichard, master of third veil; W. M. Norris, master of second veil; R. F. Nix, master of first veil; W. V. P. Baker, guard.

TO REDUCE VALUATIONS

Crosbyton School District To Get Lighter Taxes

CROSBYTON, July 26. (Special)—Trustees of the Crosbyton Independent school district, at a meeting of the board with the board of equalization, decided to reduce all valuations in the district 15 percent for 1930.

Owing to the present financial condition, it was explained, the action was decided upon. Rigid economy in school operation will be stressed and it is not thought the school work will be in any way hampered. There is at this time no outstanding indebtedness against the school district for operations.

Grollman's

END OF MONTH CLEAN-UP

We are cleaning up our odds and ends, odd lots, broken lots, odd sizes. Come here Monday for these prices are made to sell merchandise quickly.

You will find merchandise in this special End of Month offer attractive and worthwhile. We have cut the price far below usual, in order to clear our stock. Buy now and save.



Final Clean-Up of LADIES' DRESSES

There are still some good numbers left in this final Dress Clearance, and we are offering them Monday as a special feature of this Clean-up. Georgette, pastel georgette, shantung, printed chiffon, printed crepe or flat crepe.

$5.00 Including values to $17.50 **$8.00** Including values to $24.50

$13.00

Ladies Silk Hose

All silk service weight hose, pure thread silk, full fashioned, strictly first quality. Regular $1.49, now—

$1.00

Ladies Silk Hose

Pure thread silk from top to toe. Full fashioned with new French heel, 48 gauge, dull finish—new shades. $1.95 values now

$1.59

Dance Sets

Printed dimity in fast colors, values to $2.49—now

89c

Balance of Men's SUMMER SUITS

Includes Panatwists, Tropicals, Beach Cloth and other summery fabrics. Most of them with two pants. Only 30 suits left in sizes 35 to 40.

TWO VALUE GIVING GROUPS

$5.00 **$10.00**



BOYS' SUMMER PANTS

One lot of boys' longies made of summer fabrics, and just read these prices, values to $2.45 ..... **$1**

Ladies Rayon Gowns

Now **89c**

PRINTED ORGANDIES

Fast Colors, per yard **19c**

PRINTED VOILES

Fast Colors, per yard **19c**

300 PAIRS Ladies' Light Kid Shoes

All short lines of high grade novelty shoes are grouped here at an exceptionally low price. All sizes, but not all styles. Light kid shoes in parchment, beige, blue, green and red. Come early—former values to $10.



$3



BOYS' UNIONS

Allen A Unions—fine quality broadcloth, regular $1.25 ..... **49c**

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Sizes 8 1-2 to 2—solid leather—black patent and colored ties and straps **$1.69**

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

Every garment guaranteed fast colors, sizes 3 to 14, values to $1.98 ..... **74c**

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Jack Tar and Dan—fast color wash suits, sizes 2 to 8 ..

1-2 Price

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS

One and two piece styles, fast color prints

1-2 Price

LADIES' BLOUSES

On the mezzanine floor is one fine lot of sleeveless suit blouses. These suit blouses are exactly right for that vacation trip at this time. You will want them. Regular $1.98

98c

GROLLMAN'S Bargain Basement

Silk Teds and Step-Ins

All silk crepe teds and step-ins—values to $1.98, in the end-of-month clean-up— **$1.00**

Ladies House Frocks

All fast colors, and a genuine bargain basement feature of this end-of-month Clean-up.

69c

Ladies Rayon Hose

Extra Fine Quality

33c

400 PAIRS LADIES' SHOES

Over 400 pairs of ladies novelty shoes in black, blonde, red, green and purple. High and low heels.
Two End of onth Clean-up Groups

$1.48 and $2.48



Prints

Fast color, 36 inch prints, regular 19c value, per yard—

12½c

Bed Spreads

Cotton Krinkle Bed Spreads, sizes 80x10o

89c

Ladies Silk Hose

All silk from top to toe

49c

Remnants Half Price

Prints

A fine quality fast color prints; regular 35c value

19c



OVER 100 SILK DRESSES

Most of them are late summer styles, including georgettes, printed crepes, flat crepes in sleeveless, short sleeves and some long sleeve styles.
One and two piece. Divided into two groups.

$3 and $4



Garza Sheets

81x90

$1.00

Garza Pillow Cases

42x36

26c

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains!"

THE SOUTH PLAINS OWN NEWSPAPER

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

SECTION TWO Women's News Editorial, Comics, General News

VOL. 4, NO. 47 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930 AP MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

New London Visitor Is Complimented With Tea Saturday Afternoon

Large Group Of Girls Will Camp At Post

About Forty Are Expected To Register By Close Of This Week; Is Directed By Camp Fire Council

About 40 girls are expected to register before the close of this week for Camp Wo-he-lo, which is to be held at Two Draw Lake, near Post, August 5-15, according to announcement of Miss Corrinne Warner, Camp Fire executive, who is to be in charge. Camp Fire council members have expressed the opinion that this will be the largest and most successful camp ever held by the local group.

Those who have registered thus far are Elizabeth Ann Price, Ellen K. Clapp, Ruth Elaine Lewis, Lois Adair, Mary Thomas, Julia Blackwell, Mary Margaret Carter, Nannie Margaret Overton, Louda Bristow, Katherine Klett, Carrie Jane Thomas, Joan Cantelou and Sally Truman Strickland.

Leaders For Camp

Miss Louise Jennings will be in charge of the music at the camp and Miss Anna Cecil Evans will have charge of the story-telling. Others to assist Miss Warner in directing camp activities are Miss Mary Frances Gail, Lubbock, and Misses Terese Vehle, Earlleen Kirby, Louise Taylor, and Marjorie Taylor, all of Sherman.

Camp Wo-he-lo is under auspices of the Lubbock Camp Fire council, with Mrs. George Wolffarth, president, Mrs. J. C. Granbery, Mrs. W. B. Price, Mrs. Hub Jones, K. N. Clapp, Joe Baldridge, W. M. Butler and J. W. Gamel members of the camp committee.

Camp Activities

A daily schedule will be followed, with class work in handicraft, nature lore and camp craft. Various projects will be offered and the camper may make her choice. Group games, dancing, swimming, singing, dramatics, and story telling will occupy the other hours of the day. Each camper will wash her own dishes, help in taking care of her tent and in keeping the entire camp clean.

A space in the swimming pool is provided for beginners in swimming and will be roped off, with careful instruction being given the beginner. All water activities will be under the direction of an American Red Cross Examiner, who is to be assisted by experienced swimmers and a Red Cross Senior Life Saver.

Visiting Day

Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock is set aside for entertaining parents and other visitors. This is done so as not to interrupt camp schedule and classes.

Strict uniform will not be required of any camper, although it is suggested every girl have at least one suit which is uniform, that is, white middy, black tie, black shorts, black or white anklets worn with low heel shoes. The girls are asked to leave all jewelry at home, except an inexpensive watch.

NEW NOTE IN SUITS

Bathing Suits With Pleats Seen In Washington

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Misses Jeanette and Elizabeth Dunne, popular members of the younger capital set, are wearing bathing suits of bright blue jersey trimmed with white shoulder straps and white buttons.

The short blue pants have several pleats in the front. The suits are two-piece.

Fashion Plate



TWIN SPORTS SHOE of white [illegible] with moccasin vamp [illegible] of the best dressed women [illegible] Hampton.

These Clothes Will Add Pleasure To Week-End Visit For Miss Modish



OFF THE TRAIN—with the week-end still ahead! Here is the picture of chic which might greet her hosts when Miss Modish arrives on the scene in the height of spirits and style. Correct in every detail will she be if she has chosen this sheer wool crepe suit, in black and yellow, with a dainty hand-made vestee of white romain, chic hat of yellow and black rough straw and unusually smart accessories. First she will meet the other guests and then she'll get—



IN THE FASHION SWIM! Undoubtedly Miss Modish will prefer a bathing suit she can swim in comfortably, sun in effectively and look grand in—in or out of the water. Take a look at this new black and white suit with a neck-band that slips over the head, leaving the back to tan. There's a feminine little yoke effect of black and white, slenderizing stripes up the front and back of the cute shorts that button on. When she emerges from the water, Miss Modish's feminine charm will be heightened by a cape of gleaming white terry cloth, with her personal monogram done in modernistic manner in black. With black and white clogs, she'll be perfectly attired for the last hour on the beach before the evening's entertainment. She'll want to leave herself time for a little rest, however, because in the evening she must be—



CLAMOROUSLY GOWNED. For it's smart to be romantic of evenings, and in keeping with this modern trend is the lovely ensemble pictured above—a soft beige outfit. The gown has the latest little waist-peplum frill, below a sweet sash of crushed rose velvet. There is a spiral low peplum and the skirt flares from the knees to full length in front and on the sides and trains regally in the back. Though she's certain to have been the cynosure of all eyes, Miss Modish musn't neglect, next morning, to be—



CHIC AT BREAKFAST. This smartly tailored pajama suit of rich brocaded silk will declare Miss Modish to be the modern that she is and will crystallize her fresh morning appearance. Soft green is an excellent color that's easy on the eyes and it fits well into the veranda background where buffet breakfast is served. There is a sleeveless tuck-in blouse, trousers that flatter the slender hipline and flare to comfortable width, and a coat of the new length. As the second day's play begins, Miss Modish may be—



READY FOR SPORTS. Suitable for either tennis or golf is this utterly feminine sleeveless white outfit. It's of silk broadcloth, made with intricate bandings and a really full skirt, with some of the season's matching shorts under it. Miss Modish may wear this peanut Panama hat, with any colored bandings, and she will walk in style with brown and white, black and white or all white sports shoes. Then, the game over, the week-end finished, Miss Modish will have the pleasure of knowing that she was the best-dressed guest!

Mrs. Chapel Is Greeted By Fifty Women

Function Is Given By Mrs. Len McLellan; Green And Orchid Are Favored For All Details

Mrs. Frank Chapel, of New London, Conn., was honored in Lubbock Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Len McClellan entertained with a tea from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock. Mrs. Chapel, together with Mr. Chapel, is visiting her father, W. L. Ellwood, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan, 2501 19th street.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. J. E. Vickers and were introduced by the hostess to Mrs. Chapel and to Mesdames Charles Read, George Benson, S. B. Arnett and Morton J. Smith, members of the receiving line.

Mesdames Earl Hunt and Howell Arnett presided in the dining room, which was artistically decorated in garden flowers. Peach, orchid and green were the chosen colors.

Guest List

The guest list was as follows: Mesdames C. Abney, A. B. Adcock, Howell Arnett, S. B. Arnett, Tom Arnett, W. A. Bacon, Norton Baker, France Baker, George Benson, George Boles, D. K. Bondurant, J. J. Clements, A. B. Conley, J. B. Crisler, B. C. Dickinson, [illegible] W. Doak, H. H. Griffith, and Miss Mabel Erwin.

Mesdames Kirby Brown, Ernest Conley, F. R. Friend, Earl Hunt, John Jarrott, G. G. Johnson, Frank Jones, Hurd Jones, Hub Jones, Tom Jones, Owen McWhorter, Ross McWhorter, W. H. Meador, Clark Mullican, W. A. Myrick, E. J. Parsons, W. B. Powell, Charles Read.

Mesdames Carl Roberds, R. L. Slaughter, Fred Snyder, C. A. Sheffield, Morton J. Smith, Jo Dick Slaughter, H. W. Stanton, W. O. Stevens, C. D. Swift, J. E. Vickers, Maple Wilson, Frank Winn, Neil Wright, and Miss Della Wilkinson.

Mesdames T. B. Bomar, I. C. Enochs, R. B. Hutchinson, W. R. Rush, M. L. Price, Harry Patillo, E. J. Lowrey, G. P. Kuykendall and David Devitt.

Women Of Cuba Progressing Toward Economic Independence; Interesting Tales Are Told By Missionary Here

By MARGARET TURNER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The cry for economic independence coupled with the desire for woman suffrage that was established in America so definitely a few years ago has extended across the Gulf of Mexico to Cuba, the largest and most westerly of the West Indies. As a consequence today for the first time in history women are filling positons as sales women in department stores; they are teachers, secretaries to business executives, and fill other worthwhile places.

Of course only a beginning has been made and the work has been tedious but perhaps to no one has result been so obvious as to those living there and enabled to view changing conditions.

Eight Years As Teacher

Such a person is Miss Mary Alexander, who is visiting in Lubbock at this time as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Baucom, 1608 10th street. Miss Alexander has spent the past eight years in the city of Havana as a teacher in the Presbyterian Mission and prior to that time she resided in the interior of the island for 13 years.

"Perhaps it would be hard for one accustomed to the independence of the American woman who largely goes where she pleases and does what she chooses to see that the Cuban woman is becoming liberated," said Miss Alexander.

Three Classes

"And yet, such is true. There are decidedly three classes of women in Cuba—the wealthy class, the middle class and the poorer class.

"The wealthy class of women are as a rule quite indolent. They do no great amount of reading and as a matter of fact there is no public library in the city of Havana. Most of the time is taken up with late rising and later retiring. Seasonal balls are attended and many private parties given.

Busy In Homes

"They do not purchase their wearing apparel in the fashion shops but on the contrary have hats, shoes and dresses sent out to their homes where a selection is made.

According to Miss Alexander, the middle class of women have their groceries purchased by children, and American women who take their baskets and select the fresh fruit and vegetables from the stalls are excused because they are Americans."

Courtship In Cuba

Courtship in Cuba is different to the custom in Spain and Mexico. Girls are brought up with the sole idea that they must marry at some time or other. As a consequence always chaperoned, they go to the parks to promenade. After a youth has become interested in a girl he must ask a friend to go to her father and obtain consent for him to call. When this is done the engage-

See WOMEN OF CUBA, Page 2

Mesdames Powell And Gregg Favor Club Here Friday

Mrs. C. B. Powell and Mrs. Guion Gregg entertained the Merry Bidders Forty-two club, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Powell's daughter, Mrs. Hollis Beall, 3011, 22nd street.

The home was tastefully decorated with sunflowers and daisies, stressing a seasonable color scheme, which was reflected also in the score cards and refreshments. Orange punch was served during the games and later, apricot ice cream and angel food cake were passed.

Mrs. E. P. Norwood of the club members made high score. Mrs. L. C. Tatom and Mrs. Charles Middleton tied for high score for guests.

Those present were Mesdames D. N. Leaverton, K. Carter, F. V. Brown, Sam T. Davis, Temple Ellis, S. A. Henry, A. W. Evans, R. H. Moore, P. F. Murray, E. P. Norwood, R. S. Rodgers, Fred Spikes, Hattie O'Hair, W. C. Rylander, E. C. Young, O. F. Stephens, R. D. Moxley, Charles Middleton, Edgar T. Neal, L. C. Tatom, J. C. Allensworth, W. R. Spencer, L. B. Rice, and Hollis Beall.

DESIGNS ARE SIMPLE

Subdued Coloring To Be Used In Autumn Furniture

CHICAGO, July 26—Simplicity marks the furniture that will go into the well-dressed home this fall and winter.

The semi-annual furniture show here reveals that furniture designers have departed from "gingerbread" designs. There are some departures, particularly in English designs, where elaborate carving is shown.

Eighteenth century designs, based on the furniture "masterpieces" of Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Chippendale, predominate. Early American also continues in popularity.

The trend in upholstery fabrics is toward plainer designs and more subdued coloring.

Former Student Of Tech Becomes Bride Thursday

Lucille Flache And J. M. Hill Marry In Brownfield

A wedding ceremony, beautiful in its quiet dignity, was solemnized Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Flache, of Brownfield, when Miss Lucille Flache, former student of Texas Technological college, became the bride of J. M. Hill. Rev. E. V. May, Brownfield, read the impressive ring service under an improvised altar of fern and roses. Only immediate friends and relatives were present.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Kathleen Alexander sang "At Dawning", accompanied at the piano by Miss Fay Brown, who also played the wedding march and soft music during the ceremony.

Frocked in Orchid

The bride was lovely in orchid crepe lucille. She wore a point lace handkerchief which her mother had made and carried at her own wedding years ago. Her arm bouquet was of pink tea roses.

Miss Sue Flache, sister of the bride, who was her only attendant, wore a dainty frock of pink organdie and carried ink carnations. Dr. R. B. Parish was best man.

Reception Is Held

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Miss Beatrice Mitchell presided at the wedding cake, which was in the shape of a wedding ring. Miss Leta Alyce Cross served the guests with punch.

Immediately after the reception the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Hill's going away ensemble was of navy blue and eggshell crepe with accessories to match.

Out-of-Town Guests

Miss Emma Jane Alexander was in charge of the bride's book in which the following out-of-town guests registered: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. von Tungeln and son, Jimmie, and Miss Leta Alyce Cross, Lubbock; Miss Beatrice Mitchell, Winters.

Mrs. Hill comes from one of the pioneer families of Brownfield. She has been a student at the state teachers' college at San Marcos, Simmons university, and Texas Tech, and has taught in the Brownfield schools for two consecutive years.

A. and M. Graduate

Mr. Hill, whose home is in Coolidge, is a graduate of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Station, and for the past two years has been employed for biological research by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The couple will be at home in Brownfield after September 1.

Guest Honored At Lawn Party

Mr. And Mrs. N. E. Boles Are Hosts For Occasion; Van McKee, Of Oklahoma City, Is Named Honoree

Colored lights cast a soft glow over the lawn of the N. E. Boles home, 2805 21st street, when Mr. and Mrs. Boles entertained with a party Thursday evening to compliment Van McKee, of Oklahoma City, secretary and treasurer of the Association of Western Union Employees.

Mental telepathy and hypnotism stunts furnished an hour's diversion, and "Stuttering Amos" entertained the group by telling about an exciting airplane ride taken in Lamesa recently.

Lovely Plate Passed

A lovely chicken salad plate was passed at the close of the evening to the following guests: Van McKee, Dr. O. C. Boone, H. G. Payne, Floyd Ray, Bo Sexton, of Plainview, K. C. McCullough, Lushell Mapp, Henry Possehl, L. L. Howard, Thomas Watson, of Plainview, Norman Patrick, of Plainview, T. H. Crawford, L. Patterson, M. T. Grady, Mrs. J. W. Grady, Mrs. C. C. Amacker, Mrs. J. E. Lovett, of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynch, Agnes Mae Lovett, Charles Lovett, jr., Gordon Lovett, and Misses Lucille Askew, Felicia Gonzales, Modelle Boone, Winnawee Graham, Dessie Thomas, Mildred Spillman, Camille Weaver, and Mamie Lou Patterson, of Plainview.

MUST 'MEET' CO-EDS

University Men Too Shy To Dance Before Introduced

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 26 (AP)—University of Illinois men students are a bit shy, it has been decided, so they have fallen back in manners of the days of Jane Austen.

Blaming this shyness for a lack of mingling at weekly varsity dances, entertainment officials have found it necessary to create an "introducing committee."

Now, when a fellow sees a girl with whom he thinks he would like to dance, he hails a member of the introducing committee, who performs the necessary preliminary amenities.

Cigarettes? They Are Taboo For Miss West Texas; Will Represent Lubbock In South Plains Beauty Contest Here

By HOLLYCE SELLERS
Society Editor

"And they thought I smoked," laughed the charming Frances Gunn, who will represent Lubbock in the South Plains Beauty contest here today and Monday at the Palace theater. Miss Gunn, who has already won no small honor by being selected as "Miss West Texas" in the revue held in Abilene July 4, will compete in Galveston with beauties from all over the nation for the title of "Miss America" in case she is chosen victor this week-end.

"I can't imagine how they got my name," she said modestly, "but that cigarette company sent me three packages of cigarettes and said they hoped I'd change over to their brand. Imagine that!

WILL WEAR BEIGE

For the revue this week-end, Miss Gunn will wear a beige suit with sun-tan back. It is unadorned save for a narrow diagonal line across the front, and a dainty floral design embroidered in green.

Causes Embarrassment

"It's a bit embarrassing sometimes not to smoke—nearly all the other girls at the contest in Abilene did it—but I don't mind very much."

The sample of cigarettes is only one of the evidences of Miss Gunn's newly gained popularity. She gets telephone calls galore.

Many Want Dates

"One boy asked me if I wore pajamas or a night gown. Can you imagine anything so ridiculous?" It was another of her "secret admirers" who had spoken over the telephone.

"They ask all kinds of silly questions," she said, "and lots of them pretend they're reporters from the newspaper office—but I know better. Most of them want to see me, but they won't tell who they are, so of course I wouldn't think of giving them a date."

In Bed By Nine

"I have dates now and then with friends," she said. "We go for a little ride or play a game of miniature golf in the cool of the evening, but I've been going to bed by nine o'clock at night. I've been trying my best to reach 113 pounds—I weigh only 110 now.

"I've been doing exercises every night, too. Most of them are bending exercises and I do them without music. I find that swimming, dancing, and golf furnish all other necessary exercise.

Has No Diet

"As for diet—well that's my weakness. I haven't any. I eat whatever I want whenever I want it. That goes for candy too."

But in spite of the sweets, Miss Gunn's complexion is flawless except for a slightly blistered nose received on her trip to Abilene.

Uses Soap and Water

Her lovely complexion is natural, too. She uses very little cream, and finds that old-fashioned soap and water still serve their purpose quite nicely.

She dresses simply, yet smartly. On the street she may be seen wearing a medium length eggshell crepe frock with a natural waistline. The only trimming on this frock is a row of tucks on the waist and a green buckle on the belt to match her soft green hat, purse and shoes. Gloves and hose worn with this outfit are eggshell.

When asked what she planned to do if she wins in Galveston, Miss Gunn replied, "I won't let myself make plans for that. It's too improbable."

Mrs. J. H. Hankins Compliments Guest At Breakfast Here

Yellow candle sticks were used to light the breakfast table, centered with yellow snapdragons, when Mrs. J. H. Hankins entertained at 8:30 o'clock in her home, 2401 Broadway, Saturday morning. The breakfast was held to honor Mrs. Hankins' niece, Miss Mildred Dean, of Pine Bluff.

Following the breakfast, a lovely chiffon dance handkerchief was presented the honoree.

Guests were Misses Almeda and Virginia Murray, Anne Snyder, Mary Lois Gamel, Marjorie Ann Ainsworth, Voncile Gilkerson, Kate Boyd, Alma Spikes, Inez Hensley, Beth Wulfman, Mrs. Winfield Watkins, jr., and the guest of honor.

MITTS ARE WORN

Made Of Lace For Afternoon And Evening Wear

PARIS, July 26 (AP)—With black lace afternoon and evening costumes a few chic Parisiennes are wearing lace mitts.

Mitts and dresses are made of sheer laces which avoid sheen.

Party Held In Hartzog Home

Members Of Las Chaparritas Club Attend Event Friday Evening; Miss St. Clair Is Special Guest

Club colors, orchid and yellow, were stressed in floral decorations and other details of the party given by Misses Lucille and Evelyn Hartzog for members of Las Chaparritas club Friday evening in the W. F. Hartzog home, 2004 17th street. Miss Louise St. Clair, of Mineral Wells, was a special guest for the occasion.

Following the games and awarding of prizes a lovely salad course was served with punch.

Those attending were Misses Brilla Mae Willis, Sweetwater, Virginia Murray, Voncile Gilkerson, Inez Hensley, Beth Wulfman, Mary Lois Gamel, Marjorie Ann Ainsworth, Sylva Wilson, Louise St. Clair, Maxine Clark, Veta Stafford, Faye Hunt, Grace Jennings, Marjorge Leaverton, Rosemary Leaverton, Mrs. Dudley Caldwell, of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. H. H. Griffith, sponsor, and Mrs. W. E. Simmons, and little sons, De Arman, and Don, of Whitesboro.

Flapper Fanny



Some girls fall in love with life guards even though they're nothing but pick-up acquaintances.

Encampments To Be Held For Three Church Groups During Month Of August

Delegations To Attend From First Methodist, Cumberland Presbyterian, First Baptist

Daily Program Is Announced For Baptist Group; Rev. R. C. Campbell Will Preach Each Day Of Camp

Three encampments are to be held during the month of August and will be attended by delegations from the First Baptist, First Methodist and Cumberland Presbyterian churches. In addition to the lectures which will be attended and lessons on various phases of the church, the encampments will embrace recreational activities.

A daily program from Tuesday through Saturday has been given as follows:

8:30-9:15 a. m. Sunbeam work by Miss Mary Preston of Tahoka; B. Y. P. U. Junior manuel taught by Miss Hazel Kokanour, Lubbock; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. manuel, taught by Mrs. J. C. Mozley, Lubbock; Senior B. Y. P. U. manuel, Mrs. James L. Rucker, Abilene.

9:15-10 Y. W. A. work, "Ann of Ava," Miss Frances Stahl, Lubbock; B. A. work, "Under Two Flags." Rev. Phillip McGahey, Snyder; G. A. work, "Please Stand By", Mrs. B. V. May, Brownfield; "The Why and How of Missions", Mrs. A. L. Aulick, Austin; "Building a Standard Sunday School", J. D. Carroll, Lubbock; "Sunday School Manual", H. E. Kay, Tahoka.

10-10:45 — "Church Administration", conducted by the Rev. O. J. Hull, Tahoka.

10:45-11:00—Recess.

11:00-12:00—Bible lecture by Dr. M. E. Davis, Brownwood.

Campbell To Preach

The Rev. R. C. Campbell is scheduled to preach each evening during the week.

A cafe is to be operated on the grounds and during recreational hour swimming, boating and other sports will be engaged in with Luther Kenly in charge. No registration fee is to be charged.

Mrs. A. W. Bouchier and Miss Lelma Bishop will be at the pianos during the songs.

In Ceta Canyon

Third annual Layman's assembly of the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church will be held August 3 to 8 at the Methodist camp grounds in Ceta Canyon near Happy.

Reservations may be made for tents, cots, and meals or else delegates may take their own camping equipment.

There is to be a program of work of the entire church said to be of interest to everyone.

Public addresses will be given by Dr. J. F. Rawls and Dr. F. S. Parker, both of Nashville, Tenn., and Fred T. Barnett of Atlanta, Ga.

Courses Offered

Sunday school and Epworth League courses will be offered as follows:

Epworth League, Dr. F. S. Parker; Lay activities, F. T. Barnett; Administration of Sunday School, Dr. W. M. Alexander, Fayette, Mo.

B. M. McKowen, dean of McMurry college, Abilene, is to teach stewardship; Rev. W. M. Pearce, Amarillo, will teach evangelism and primary organization is to be in charge of Mrs. J. E. Eldridge, of Miami.

The annual encampment for the Cumberland Presbyterian church will be held at Decatur beginning August 25. Several people from the local church are making plans to attend.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church is to hold circle meetings at 4 o'clock as follows: circle 1 with Mrs. L. C. Denton, 1406 Main street; circle 2 with Mrs. Claude Wilson, 1301 19th street; circle 3 with Mrs. J. M. Gordon, 2021 17th street; circle 4 with Mrs. James Rollo, 1802 Avenue S; circle 5 with Mrs. R. W. Amick, 2124 24th street; circle 6 with Mrs. E. J. Parsons, 1917 18th street.

The Woman's Missonary Society of the First Methodist church is to met at the church in regular business session.

Members of the First Baptist church iwill hold circle meetings as follows: circle 2, Mrs. Ralph Moore, 1612 19th street; circle 3, Mrs. W. E. Twitty, 1109 17th street; circle 4, Mrs. C. G. Bell, 222 Posey avenue; circle 5, Mrs. J. I. Noah, 913 Avenue R; circle 6, Mrs. C. W. Byers, 2108 16th street; circle 7, Mrs. J. H. Hankins, 2104 Broadway; circle 8, Mrs. J. J. Miller, 805 Avenue P; circle 9, Mrs. D. B. Carnes, 2221 Main street.

The W. M. S. of the Asbury Methodist church meets at 4 o'clock in the church for mission study.

Circle 3 of the First Christian church is meeting at the church at 4 o'clock, Mrs. J. H. Eubanks will be hostess.

The Young Matron's auxiliary, First Christian church, is meeting at 2015 Main street, at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Morgan as hostess.

Annual Baptist Encampment begins at Two Draw lake, Post, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach each evening.

TUESDAY

Mrs. J. H. Howze, 1302 24th street, is to be hostess at a luncheon honoring Misses Elizabeth Burke and Nancy Shepard, of Sherman, who are the house guests of Mrs. Allen T. Stewart, 1901 16th street.

Mrs. J. C. Alexander, recent bride, will be honored at a bridge party given by Mesdames Walker Stanton and Joe Nislar and Miss Donna Vaughn at 3:30 o'clock in the Vaughn home, 2507 22nd street.

Members of the Just Sew club will met at 3 o'clock with Mrs. James Henderson, 1411 9th street.

The Lubbock Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Misses Marguerite and Georgia Knight, 1912 8th street, will be hostesses to the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church in their home at 8 o'clock. A program will be led by Miss Helen Jackson.

Circle 1 of the First Christian church will hold its regular business session on the lawn of the parsonage, 1016 17th street, at 5 o'clock.

The Woman's class of the First Christian church is serving a picnic supper to the Men's class of the church on the lawn at the parsonage at 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. James L. Quicksall, jr., and Mrs. W. C. Pryor who have recently moved from Amarillo to Lubbock to make their home, will be complimented at a morning bridge party given Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock by Mesdames Herbert Lowrey and R. E. Strickland in the home of the latter, 2022 Main street.

FRIDAY

Mrs. W. J. Spikes, 2222 18th street, is to be hostess to members of the Pastime club.

Two Catholics, Daniel Carroll of Maryland, and Thomas Fitzsimmons, of Pennsylvania, helped frame the Constitution of the United States and signed their names to the draft reported by the convention.

Gov. Lou Emmerson of Illinois likes to fish.

Twice Chosen Kentucky's Loveliest



There'll be no fairer flowers at the forthcoming Rhododendron Festival in Asheville, N. C., than comely Hazel Baucom, above. She has been picked as Kentucky's representative at the floral fete by Governor Flem D. Sampson. His choice agreed with that of students at the University of Kentucky, who elected Hazel May Queen this year.

Rotation Speed Of Earth, Sun, Stars Are Measured

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—While the rolls around its axis at the lazy speed of approximately 400 meters a second at the equator and the sun revolves at 2 kilometers, scientists of the university of Chicago estimate the earth rotate at an average velocity of 50 kilometers a second, it was announced today.

C. T. Elvey of Yerkes observatory used the absorption line of the spectrum of ionized magnesium given off by the stars to measure their rotation speed. He measured the spectrum line of 39 stars in arriving at the average of 30 kilometers per second. An account of his computations was published in the university's astronomical journal.

Because the star is rotating, half is approaching the earth and half receding so that their waves change in length and produce a widening of the spectrum band, the amount of widening indicating the speed of rotation. Elvey admitted a considerable element of error, but the average figure for a large group of stars, the scientist contended, gave a fairly accurate result.

Modern Girl Seeks Social Standing In Career

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, July 26—Now that woman's right to a career is thoroughly established and everybody thinks it is smart to work, what we might ask, makes girls choose this kind of work or that?

Does the salary they are likely to receive in a particular line of work make girls decide upon it? Is it then, economic determinism?

Is it the degree of fascination certain types of activity offer them which others lack? Is it, then, that they seek expression through their work?

Or, could it be the number of eligible men they are likely to meet in one kind of work and not in another? Is it that they expect to marry, though careering?

It really is none of these, primarily, answers a woman who has been in vocational work for the past 10 years, a woman who has advised and consulted with hundreds of girls who are in the stages of choosing their life work—Miss Helen Livingstone, a prominent New York educator.

Look to Social Position

"The most important factor to most girls in choosing work is the social position that the job would give," Miss Livingstone told me. "It is the standing in a given community that this work or that has that determines their choice. Work which stamps them with social inferiority, like domestic service, they shun like the plague, though there may be more pay, more leisure, an easier life in general.

"Salary, the amount of interest a job holds, the number of men they are likely to meet, all are factors, undoubtedly. But the social standing that her work gives her is the deciding factor, because that determines her whole scale of values. In a job where she can hold her head high, as a community- respected careerist, she meets an entirely different type of men than she would in other work, she mixes with people who have entirely different interests and ideas and her whole life is different. Girls instinctively know this."

There is no absolute scale of social standing in work, however, according to Miss Livingstone. Take New York for an example.

Selling Goes "Social"

"Ten years ago girls who clerked in stores got pity. Today, college girls and social registerites have been like an invading army marching into department store work and the result is that it is quite the social thing to be selling. Specializing in different types of department store work has a tremendous vogue. Who can say but what the future may not see girls going into specialized domestic work in the same way. Some one may make it the thing to do. Everybody will do it."

Miss Helen Livingstone . . . has helped hundreds of girls to choose their life work.

Miss Livingstone organized the Case Technical School's vocational work in Detroit 10 years ago. Now she is principal of the Hebrew Girls' Technical High School, New York. Her work consists not only of studying the possible vocations girls could follow, but of studying the community and determining what lines are likely to offer the best opportunities for placement upon graduation. Her school includes in its curriculum millinery, dressmaking, costume designing, the commercial arts, stenography and all types of clerical work, art metal work and art weaving, and this coming year in response to a wide-spread demand, they will add cosmetology, in all of its branches of beauty.

TO CONDITION CATTLE

Littlefield Plans Work On Livestock In Future

LITTLEFIELD, July 26.—J. W. Hale, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, announces that it is the aim of the organization this year to materially increase the number of cattle conditioned for the markets at the Littlefield feeding pens, so that every farmer in the county may market his feed through baby beeves, hogs and sheep. Dairy products, poultry and poultry products, will also have special attention.

SIX HURDLE HAZARDS

Four Of Six House Members On Way To Senate

WASHINGTON, July 26. (AP)—Four of six house members seeking senatorial seats in the next congress have hurdled the hazardious primaries and the remaining two will take the preliminary jumps early in August.

Representatives Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois, White of Maine, Dickinson of Iowa, and Pritchard of North Carolina, have won Republican nominations in their respective states.

Representative Sproul of Kansas, is waging a heated campaign for the Republican nomination in his state August 5, while Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee, Democrat, hopes to receive the nomination of his party August 7.

Mrs. McCormick and Pritchard are one termers in the house. On the other hand, Dickinson is serving his twelfth year; White his fifteenth; Sproul his eighth, and Hull his twenty-second.

The biggest telescope in existence at present is the 100-inch reflector at the Mount Wilson Observatory.

ENDEAVOR WILL MEET

To Study Missions In China This Evening

Members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Christian Endeavor will study "Missions in Changing China," this evening at the regular service held in the church at 7 o'clock.

"What have missions done for China?" will be discussed by Eula Peek; "What is the Cumberland Church doing there?", Ruby Ford; "Why do we speak of philosophy in connection with China?", J. W. Hodges; "Should the West withdraw its influence from China? Why?", Miss Nellie Young; "Why do we feel that China is near us?", Charles Young; talk, Miss Thelma Cowan; reading James Hodges.

Miss Mary Alexander, missionary to Cuba, is to speak on missions and the work of the Presbyterian school in Havana.

Women Of Cuba

(Continued from Page One)

ment is virtually announced.

Long engagements are often in vogue and while the lover comes night after night to court his chosen wife the mother or some member of the family remains in the room gazing out of the window in utter boredom.

Is Never At Home

The man furnishes the trousseau and the home. Although he may go to see his fiancee every night for several years, during the courtship, after he marries her he never remains at home. Quite the contrary probably the night after the wedding ceremony the groom departs for the club and keeps up this habit until death. There night after night he joins his comrades in playing a gambling game with dominoes or shoots billiards.

"The Cuban father expects the mother to do the rearing of the children" remarked Miss Alexander.

"This is quite a task because the poorer classes eat, sleep and live in one room. Charcoal stoves are set outside the door in a court-yard and there neighbors may chat as they go about preparing their meals. It's no secret what your next door neighbor might be having for supper.

Drink Much Coffee

"The Cubans eat highly seasoned food and prepare meat frequently despite the climate. Their coffee is delicious and during the day people drink many cups.

The children of Havana play in the streets largely. There is only one public park arranged with playground equipment and it is too far out for much good.

In the public schools the boys and girls are segregated but in the private schools they have classes together.

"The mortality of children is much lower in Cuba than other warm climates because they live in the sunlight and bathe at least once a day", said Miss Alexander.

"The coasts are the haunt of fever and ague and because of the shut-up life they lead many of the grown people are victims of tuberculosis. One of the most encouraging things that has happened recently in Havana is the start that some of the women have made against this dreaded disease. As a consequence hospitals have been erected and some headway begun."

WILL BE HONORED

Sherman Visitors Are To Be Given Luncheon Here

Misses Elizabeth Burke and Nancy Shepard of Sherman who are the house guests of Mrs. Allen T. Stewart, will be named honor guests at a luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. J. H. Howze in her home at 1302 24th street.

PLAINVIEW GLIDER WORKS

PLAINVIEW, July 26. (Special)—J. B. Oberthier, builder of a glider here, in ten trials recently soared as high as 20 to 30 feet. He made the glider in odd hours, purchasing material in local stores at a cost of not to exceed $50.

SNYDER BUYS STAMPS

SNYDER, July 15. (Special)—The publicity committee of the Snyder chamber of commerce has ordered 18,000 West Texas chamber of commerce advertising stamps. They are due here August 4.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hambright and family, formerly of Denton county, have purchased the P. Z. Conrad home at 2222 16th street.

Miss Sue Bryan is spending the week-end in Dallas as the guest of her brother, C. L. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan.

Mrs. E. Paul Carter returned to her home here Saturday after a three weeks' visit to points of interest in the state of California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alderson, 2220 17th street, have returned from a vacation to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kimmell and family, 1308 Avenue L, have returned from a vacation trip to San Angelo, San Antonio, and other cities in Texas.

Mrs. Jack Randal, 2210 13th street, is visiting her parents the Rev. and Mrs. L. G. H. Williams in Lulling and her sister, Mrs. Eugene Wilson and Mr. Wilson in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maxey and sons, Homer, Robert, Carl, and Hershell, and W. B. Rushing, jr. have returned from an extended visit to states in the eastern portion of the United States.

Mr and Mrs. A. D. Brown, 2305 14th street, have gone to St. Louis to attend the funeral services for Mr. Brown's father, Orville Brown, who died in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. J. E. Lovett of San Diego, Calif. is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lovett, 2012 26th street.

Mrs. Marvin Collier, 2111 Broadway is expected to return the early part of the week from a visit to Dallas.

Mr and Mrs Verdie Ater and son, Verdie, jr., of Ropesville, are leaving Monday for a vacation trip to points in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. They are being accompanied by their niece, Ruby Lee Ater of this city.

Mrs. Loyle Karnegay of Winters is leaving Monday after a few days visit with Mr and Mrs. T. C. Reot, 1713 18th street.

Dr. O. K. Mayo, dentist from Fort Worth, is in Lubbock for a two weeks' business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Royalty and family, 1710 Avenue R, left Sunday for Denver, Colo. They expect to be away for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brewer of Houston, who have been visiting friends here for several days, left Saturday morning for Denver and other points in Colorado. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Penney, 1626 19th street.

WILL HAVE PICNIC

Women's Class Is To Serve Men On Tuesday

Members of the Women's class of the First Christian church are serving a picnic supper to members of the men's class Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock on the lawn of the parsonage, 1016 17th street. Recently the men have redecorated and repaired the church and the supper is given in appreciation of their work.

More than 4,000,000 bunches of bananas were eaten in Germany last year.

Georgia eliminated 82 grade crossings in 1929.

Sues Harold Lloyd



Charging Harold Lloyd, screen comedian, with "borrowing" one of her late husband's stories for making a movie, Mrs. Sadie Witwer, widow of the well known short story writer, H. C. Witwer, has brought $1,000,000 damage suit against Harold Lloyd at Los Angeles. Counsel for Lloyd contends that Witwer himself had approved the script of the motion picture in question after the writer's story had been submitted and rejected.

DIDN'T BELIEVE IN 'EM

There Was Liquor In His Car, Police Discover

KENOSHA, Wis., July 26. (AP)—The sign in the window of Frank Butter's automobile said: "Don't shoot—there a no liquor in this car."

But Butter was speeding so the police stopped him. Later they announced that one can place little dependence in signs, as they found the car loaded with 250 gallons of alcohol.

BERMLEIGH GIVEN CREDIT

BERMLEIGH, July 26. (Special)—An additional credit for high school work, for fourth year English, has been granted the Bermleigh high school school, B. F. Kerr superintendent, announces. This gives the school 16 1-2 credits.

Club Heads Make Use Of Airplanes

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Miss Marian McClench, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, has traveled 1,000 miles by airplane in the last year.

Recently Mrs. John Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, predicted that the travel required of a club president soon would necessitate use of planes. She makes many trips in this way.

Miss McClench, at the close of her first year as president, has traveled nearly 33,000 miles visiting clubs and making addresses, using nearly every mode of transportation.

Needle Club Given Party Here Friday

Rainbow colors were prettily stressed in decorations and other details of an informal party given for members of the Friday Needle club last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. M. Worthy, 2008 8th street.

At the close of a pleasant afternoon of sewing and conversation, dainty salad plates were passed to Mesdames W. E. Twitty, Harry Hall, W. C. Bryan, W. A. Childers, H. R. Harman, M. K. Foster, A. L. Hawkins, Dick Abbott, J. B. Pryor, Frazier McCrummen and little Miss Meta Craig Twitty.

W. M. S. WILL MEET

Miss Mary Alexander Will Be Speaker On Monday

The Woman's Missionary society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. O. N. Baucom Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Mary Alexander, a sister of Mrs. Baucom's who is a missionary to Cuba, will talk on Mission Work in Cuba."

CONTRACT IS AWARDED

Sampson To Begin Work On Shallowater School

Sampson Construction company of Lubbock, awarded the contract to build the new Shallowater school building, has begun work on the erection of the structure, R. L. Hooten, superintendent, announced today.

"Mr. Sampson began work yesterday," he said. "He has 80 working days in which to complete the building."

The building will have ten rooms a study hall and gymnasium as well as offices. Cost will be $60,000. Peters, Strange and Bradshaw are the architects.

LUBBOCK FIRM GETS JOB

DIMMIT, July 26. (Special)—The Ed Manning Construction company of Lubbock was awarded the contract for building Dimmitt's new $30,000 city sewer system. Work is to be completed within four months and every section of town is to be served. A modern disposal plant is a part of the system. It will be located a mile from the city limits.

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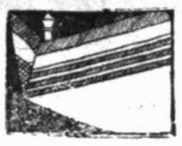
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Monday, July 28th, 7 to 9
200 Summer Frocks
CHIFFONS—SHANTUNGS—CREPES
SUMMER SPORT SUITS INCLUDED
$12.95 And $9.95 Values $6
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ALL SALES FINAL—NO APPROVALS
SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS
Six Free Attendance Prizes
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Oil Cloth in a great variety of patterns and colors. 48 inches wide! An outstanding value!



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Kitchen Table with porcelain enamel top, and washable white or green wood base! Buy now!



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Table Cloth of fine quality linen. 46 x 46. Characteristic of Ward's Style and Low Price.



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Make your dollar buy more! Soft, fleecy blankets. Solid colors, contrasting borders. Save!



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AUGUST SALE PRICE
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Pull Up Chair in walnut finish. Figured Jacquard back, plain velour sag seat, spindle leg. Special!

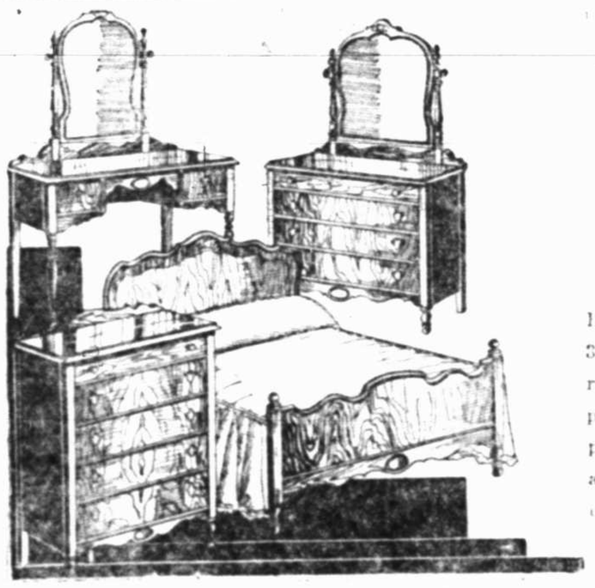


A $22.50 Cedar Chest
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$17.50
Buy now— and save! Genuine Tennessee Cedar, surfaced with walnut veneer! Affords protection from moths.

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Worth double the price! Strongly braced! Red or green covered tops. Easy to fold and put away! Come—buy early!

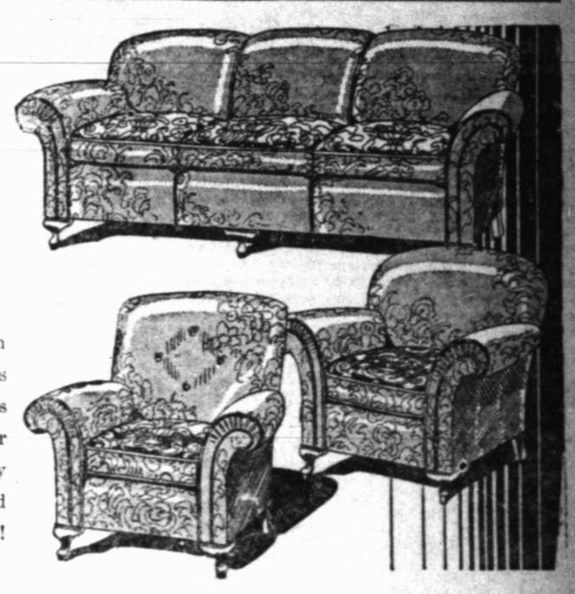
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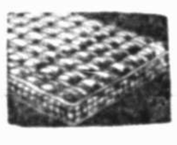


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A Beautiful 3-Piece Suite
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Bring beauty and comfort to your home with this attractive Living Room Suite! Save at this amazingly low August Sale price! The spacious Davenport and choice of Button-back Chair or Arm Chair are richly upholstered in heavy quality, colorful Jacquard Velour. Black cord welts add a distinctive color contrast. Come in! See it! Buy it at this low price!



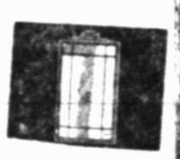
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$10.95
Felt Mattress — 50 lb floral art ticking cover. Well-tufted.



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Solid Walnut End Table, unusually distinctive in style. A $6.00 value, now at a special reduction!



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ON ANY PURCHASE OF $25 OR MORE
THIS OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 15th!

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Another August Sale Bargain! Popular Windsor style in unfinished. See it tomorrow!

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In The August Sales For The Home!



Axminster Rugs
AUGUST SALE PRICE
9x12 Size $24.95 $37.50 Values!
Seamless Axminsters woven of thick heavy wool yarn. eBautiful Oriental and Modern designs in exquisite color combinations! Come! See them!

Velvet Rugs
AUGUST SALE PRICE
9x12 Size $22.50 $35.00 Values!
Seamless! Soft, all wool nap gives excellent wear. The rich grays, taupes, rose, blue, and greens blend in beautiful color effect. Exceptional bargains!
Ask about our Budget Plan of Easy Payments!

STARTS MONDAY

BARGAINS!

RAYON MARQUISETTE PANELS!
Sheer, lovely panels that add a new note of daintiness to every living room! Suitable for living room, dining room, or bedroom. 3-inch fringe at bottom. These are $1.60 values. Each, now ---------- $1.29

MARQUISETTE CRISS CROSS SETS!
Worth $1.45! Popular criss cross style, in ecru, cream, or white marquisette. They add new beauty to your home, at such a very little cost. Buy them now and save at the August Sale price. Pair -------- $1.00

5-PIECE VALANCE CURTAIN SET!
Another sensational offer in the August Sale! Two curtains, tie-backs, and ruffled valance of sheer marquisette in solid colors. Proof again of the savings in the August Sale! The set ---------- 98c

FRINGED FILET PANELS!
Bargains at twice this price! Beautiful filet patterns, with fringed ends. Rarely do you find such beauty at such low price. Ideal for living room or dining room. Each -- 89c



Complete 8-Piece Suite
At a $35.00 Saving!
AUGUST SALE PRICE
$79.50
A typical example of how a little money will go in this great August Furniture Sale! Eight pieces—all smartly styled in fine walnut veneers with Oriental wood overlays. Extension Table, host chair and five side chairs, and Buffet! A real value!

STARTS MONDAY

27x54 RAG RUGS
AUGUST SALE PRICE
$1.00
Sure to be Best Sellers! Colorful, firmly woven Rugs. Decorative and serviceable. Save Now!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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KITCHEN STOOL
AUGUST SALE PRICE
$1.00
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Sunday Avalanche-Journal

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Published Every Sunday Morning by the
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The Avalanche-Journal is an independent Democratic newspaper, supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party political; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us.

If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.—John 1, 8, 9.

SPILT MILK

THE wise man", notes a wise-cracker, "doesn't cry over spilt milk. He keeps a cat to lick it up".

That rather humorous bit of modern philosophy appears to The Avalanche-Journal as worthy of comment. There's a lot behind it's sunny exterior that may be taken to the heart, here and elsewhere.

Resourcefulness is a talent which, as Milton might say, "'tis death to hide". Particularly in this day and time, when the world moves so quickly, one must be self-reliant and ready to meet any and all emergencies.

That is the reason why this newspaper, and many other agencies of the section, are forever and a day counselling the South Plains to go in for other commercial activities aside from those agricultural. That is the reason why we urge this section to 'spread out' and improve its economic situation to the point where it will be resourceful to the nth degree.

When crops are short or when prices are high—that's 'spilt milk' to us. Factories, industries and similar endeavors will provide us with the 'cat to lick it up'.

LITTLE REDS AT SCHOOL

The congressional committee investigating communism in the United States is now looking into the alleged effort of the reds to enlist recruits from the public schools in New York.

The principal of a school in the Bronx stated that of the school's 1700 pupils six had refused to take the oath of allegiance which the schools somehow or other require of the children. He said there are from 150 to 200 pupils who call themselves communists—more than 10 per cent of the school's enrollment. This school is described as "one of the worst."

The superintendent of two districts in Brooklyn, with a total school enrollment of 36,000, testified that when the reds tried to keep pupils from attending school last May Day, not more than 50 of the boys and girls responded.

Such a response to an invitation to play hookey does not seem particularly alarming—unless it indicates a decay of the spirit of adventure in youth!

Mr. Dotey, discipline officer at one of the big city high schools, explained the communist tricks. When the children rise to salute the flag and recite their singsong pledge of loyalty, the "communist" infants say: "I pledge allegiance to the workers' red flag and the cause for which it stands. One aim throughout our lives—freedom for the working classes." The kick the kids get out of that can easily be imagined.

"How many children are there in our school?" Mr Dotey was asked. "About 6,000," he answered. "And how many communists?" "Between 30 and 40."

Not an alarming percentage, is it?

Whatever this commission costs, it will have to uncover many more hohhors than it has yet discovered to make its revelations worth 10 for a penny.

FARM FAILURE

"Failure" is a word that has been capitalized a good deal in connection with the farming industry, so that the belief doubtless is too common that little is to be expected of agriculture as a career. In every community, no one is more interested and none is a better authority upon successes and failure in business than the banker.

In a representative farming district in Wisconsin, the federal reserve bank made a survey to determine the true status of the local farming interests. This revealed the fact that of all men taking over farms and undertaking to manage them, 30 per cent had no capital, and 51 per cent had no previous eperience in agriculture and no training for it.

This seems to be a verification of the general opinion that "anyone can farm." Further reports of the same survey seem to indicate that the farm has been made a sort of landing place for all sorts that have proved failures elsewhere. Among these newcomers to business of agriculture who arrived without capital were wrestlers, circus musicians, barbers, milliners, paperhangers, cigarmakers, bricklayers, undertakers, deep-sea divers and professional gamblers.

It is to be expected that farmers like the above would furnish the figures concerning farm failures and removals of farm population to the cities.

Of course every man's home land seems best to him, although we can't see flying the Atlantic Ocean in winter to get to Russia.

Provided she keeps on being a sweet girl, there is no objection if the sweet girl graduate gets over being a graduate.

It develops that there aren't nearly as many bowlegged girls in the world as was at one time popularly supposed.

Think what the wicked Moslems might do if they could get a supply of poison gas from some Christian nation.

Quotations of Real Merit

"I can not understand the meaning of most of the music that is being written today."—Ignace Paderewski, pianist.

* * *

"Health is of such vital importance that the question of one's ability to pay (the doctors) should never arise."—Dr. Malcolm L. Harris, retiring president American Medical Association.

* * *

"Just as last year was a period for caution, this year is a period for courage."—Dwight W. Morrow.

* * *

"A soft answer lets the other fellow show himself up."—Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

* * *

"I have never been the instrument of politicians because I loved my country too much."—King Carol II of Rumania.

* * *

"Space is destined to remain as the only theory representing reality."—Albert Einstein.

On the Firing Line at the Nation's Capital

JARDINE, NEW ENVOY TO EGYPT, HAD EDUCATION IN DIPLOMACY WHILE TRYING TO AID FARMERS
By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 26.—It was no fault of William M. Jardine that he failed to relieve the farmers when he was secretary of agriculture.

He probably knew as well as anyone else that the country's economic system is geared to enable commence and the industries to thrive out of proportion to farming—that is to say, to put a keen edge on American traders' and manufactures' prosperity at the cost of taking the keen edge off from the farmers'.

But of course he also knew that he would be fired out of President Coolidge's cabinet in short order if he mentioned any such thing.

* * *

Indeed, I know for a fact he could see perfectly what ailed American farming at the time he took over the portfolio of agriculture from Secretary Gore.

I know, because I interviewed him before he had been more than a week or two in office, and he told me very clearly what he considered really was the matter, although his diagnosis lost a good deal of its punch due to the veiled language in which he was compelled to express himself.

At this late day, with another president in the White House and another secretary in the agriculture department, there can be no great harm in revealing what it amounted to.

* * *

Perhaps I should put it that there can be no great harm in translating what our then Secretary Jardine evidently meant to say.

What he actually did say was that farmers must not expect to make such an awful lot of money; they live out in the open air under the glorious sunshine, with the birds twittering all around them and the dewdrops sparkling in the early morning—and they get all these lovely things in large part in lieu of a cash return on their investment and labor.

Thus they must not expect to make barrels of money also—for, if they do, they are bound to be badly disappointed.

* * *

Running through all this poetry, however, was a thread of explanation of the reason why the American farmer never can hope to do particularly well financially, no matter how hard he may try.

Substantially, as set forth by the then secretary, here's the secret:

The American farmer started on free land. Whatever he took off from it was profit, after deducting his wages. Commerce and the industries, understanding business methods better than the farmer understood them, presently adopted a system which took his profits away from him—and cut in on his wages. After standing it as long as he could, the farmer trekked west onto free land again and did better for awhile, but presently commerce and industry caught up with him.

The game continued as long as free land held out. In effect, while there still was a wide-open west, the farmer kept a jump ahead.

Maybe he never made anything on his crops, but his land, which he had had for nothing, increased in value, and this increase made him rich by degrees, anyway—and not such slow degrees, considering the rate of the country's development.

But now the free land is all gone.

* * *

The system created by trade and the industries to skim the cream from everything, for their benefit, covers the country today. Agriculture is the principal thing to be skimmed. What's the use in talking about farm relief while the skimming continues? Even if relief relieves, the system will skim that also.

Such was the essence of the then secretary's size-up of the situation.

He was at liberty to do anything he could to help the farmers, provided it did not interfere with commerce and the industries in their skimming.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.
Medical Adviser for Central Press and The Avalanche-Journal.

EXCESS FAT PREDISPOSES TO DIABETES

"Through the little test you give in the pamphlet on 'Kidney and Bladder Disorders,' I found I had sugar in my urine. I went to a physician the very day I discovered it for a more complete examination. He told me I had diabetes (and probably had had it for many years) to the extent that had I not discovered it, I would have been in grave danger of diabetic coma. I asked him what that meant, and he said unconsciousness. He put me on a diet and is giving me some kind of shots. I weighed 195 pounds (5 ft. 4 in. tall, 46 years old). Am now down to 180. Oh, how I wish I had reduced before this diabetes had developed.

"MRS. M."

The "shots" you are getting are evidently insulin injections, Mrs. M. These make up for the deficiency of insulin which your disordered pancreas is unable to manufacture now. Insulin has to do with the normal utilization of sugar in the blood and tissues—the normal burning for heat and power, and the re-organization so it can be built up into fat.) With the artificial supply of insulin a diabetic patient is able to eat a more nourishing diet, and so stands a much greater chance of recovery.

It is not believed that insulin actually cures the disease, but it has been noted that with the more nourishing diet, the pancreas does regenerate to some extent.

The relation of overweight to diabetes is not fully understood. All we know is that on an average, 75 per cent of the diabetics were overweight before the disease manifested itself, that is, in patients over 30. (This isn't true of the younger diabetics, although it has been noticed that many of them are overweight too.) Joslin is fond of saying that his diabetics average 10 to the ton; that means they average 200 pounds apiece.

There is no difficulty in getting thin after diabetes manifests itself! I remember once, while I was talking to a couple, the woman asked me whether cake was fattening, and I, of course, told her that all food was fattening if it happened to be over the amount needed. Naturally, the richer the food (the higher in calories) the more fattening it was. Cake, being usually high in calories, would be classed as a fattening food. The man said, "that's funny, Doctor, the thing that will make me thinner than anything else is to eat cakes and other sweets!" The woman looked up in amazement, but of course, I understood before he explained. He had diabetes, and over-eating of the forbidden foods immediately made his condition worse.

The theories as to the cause of diabetes from overweight are: first, the excess fat deposits in the pancreas cripple its function; second, the unbalanced diet cripples its function; third, it is a combination of these two, plus, perhaps, some damage caused from an infection which has been transported from carious teeth, bad tonsils, infected intestines or other spots in the body.

So, our little campaign against overweight is as much a campaign against diabetes as anything else, although there are myriads of other disturbances caused by the unbalanced diet and excess fat, wholly or in part—such as kidney, heart, arterial disease, arthritis, intestinal disturbances, high blood pressure, apoplexy, etc. It is even being discovered that more overweighters than underweighters get cancer.

We have a pamphlet of instructions on how to gain or lose, and a list of books on diabetes written by authorities for the layman.

An average of 400 industrial accidents are reported daily in Texas, the industrial accident board says.

Famous Americ an Beauty Spots



DANCING JUDITH

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH GRANT, artist's model, loves ALAN STEYNE, young painter, who is also loved by Judith's roommate, CHUMMY MORLEY. Chummy had loved Steyne years ago, and lost her memory when he went away, so though Steyne loves Judith, Judith insists that it is his duty to marry Chummy, who does not know of their love. Judith is studying dancing and BRUCE GIDEON, financier, who is infatuated with her, offers to star her in a musical show. Steyne is distrustful of Gideon's intentions, but Judith will not be warned. She dances for a group of friends at a studio party, and in a lull in the festivities finds herself standing beside Steyne at a window.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

"I couldn't bear to see you dance in front of a great vulgar crowd," Alan said beneath his breath.

"Hush!" Judy whispered, frightened at the passion in his voice. "I've got to dance—I simply must. You've no idea what it's like."

"It drives me mad!" he went on. "It will drive other men mad!"

His voice was reckless. Judy held her breath as Chummy and Hylton passed close to them.

"You mustn't talk like that," she said when they had gone by. "You must be crazy! Come and dance at once, and behave like other people!"

He obeyed her, but the hands that held her might have been made of wood. He dared not realize that she was close to him, keeping step with him, a light, gossamer thing of perfect skill and grace. He stumbled heavily in his anguish, and she released herself.

"Clumsy!" she laughed. "I'm parched. For mercy's sake, get me something to drink!"

There was more dancing, and they ate the sandwiches and cakes, and drank lemonade, or vermouth, or cold broth.

Then Tony and Michael begged Judy to dance again.

"I'm dog tired," she said, "but I don't mind, if it pleases you children."

* * *

The two artists were overcome with amazement, truth to tell. They could hardly believe that this was the Judy they had known for years. They had never appreciated her charm, although they had admired her steadfast care of poor Chummy; but this— this feather-light embodiment of sheer art, this fiery, seductive, languid, gay, irresistible creature — they felt that their eyes must be deceiving them. They were eager for her to dance again, so that they might make sure.

But just then the telephone bell rang out in the little lobby. Alan went out and came back quickly.

"You're wanted, Miss Grant," he said. Often in addressing her he used the formal name.

She went out, and Alan shut the door, so that whatever conversation she had should not be overheard. He went back to talk to Dumont about his music.

Judy was away a long time—or so it seemed. They all talked together, but at last there came a lull, prolonged out of nervousness. In it there was no sound of Judy's voice outside.

They waited; it seemed an interminable time. Then Alan opened the door and went out.

He found Judy standing beside the instrument. She had replaced the receiver. She looked at him as if she did not know him. Her arms hung stiffly by her side. She was like a statue.

"Judy, what's the matter?" he whispered, careless whether those inside heard him or not.

She did not answer, but walked like an automation before him into the big room. She stood in the middle and looked around at them all.

"Oh," she said in a reedy voice. "A dreadful thing has happened! Old Guarvenius — dear old Guarvenius—has been run over in the street and killed. That was his housekeeper on the phone. He asked for me the last thing before he died in the hospital. She was there—they'd sent for her. She sent a messenger to the cafe, knowing I'm often there, and they told her where I was. Isn't it awful" He was such a dear old thing—like a father to me! Whenever he was pleased with me, he called me his bird. And now he's dead!"

Chummy went to Judy, put her arms about her, and tried to comfort her, but she was not to be comforted. She burst into bitter sobs that racked her body with anguish.

They gave her the sympathy of silence. But in the midst of it Steyne's heart sent up a fiery burst of thankfulness, because if her master were dead, Judy might never become a dancer, and might never be gazed upon by the eyes of the great, vulgar world.

"Judy says she will never dance again."

"Rubbish."

"She says she was a child dancing when Mr. Guarvenius died."

"What's that got to do with it?" asked Dumont. "Wouldn't he have wanted her to be dancing?"

"He wanted to see her," said Chummy.

"I know, but she couldn't help it that they didn't find her in time. I call it rather morbid."

"She says her career is over. I think it's a pity myself, but Alan thinks it's right."

"You saw her dance. What did you think of her, Chummy?"

"I think she was perfectly wonderful. And so were you, Bastien. The way you played. It was a dream."

"I was nothing. It was all Judy. She is a great dancer."

"Of course."

"I understand Steyne's point of view," Dumont went on. "It's a mania. I have it myself to a certain extent. No man wants to see a woman in whom he's interested in the public eye."

"Oh, Bastien, that's old-fashioned! Men used to shut their women up in cages."

"I know. It's the old idea, and it's still there."

"But you, Bastien—you wouldn't want Judy not to become a dancer? And you're just as much interested in her as Alan is."

"Yes, just as much interested," he answered, with a sudden laugh. "Judy says she will never dance

See DANCING JUDITH, Page 11

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"All the folks down home think I'm up here singing over the radio. So when you get back you can just say you had lunch with me."

FLASHES OF LIFE

* * *

As Brought Over Associated Press Wires Today

(By Associated Press)

Girls Employed

NEW YORK—Because boys are too boisterous girls in natty blue and red uniforms with Sam Browne belts are being employed by a messenger company. They are used only in large office buildings.

Fortune Shrinks

JERSEY CITY—A deckhand who earned $40 a month made a million in Wall Street, then lost most of it. Revelations as to the wealth of John E. Van Wie came in court proceedings for reduction of annual alimony of $18,000 which Mrs. Van Wie has been receiving. In a $15 a month flat, it was set forth, there was happiness on corned beef and cabbage. In ten years he was worth $1,130,000. His wealth has shrunk to $144,861.

To Be Longer

PARIS—Skirts are to be still longer. Advance showings of fall styles indicate that the correct distance between slipper heel and hem will be eight inches.

Realizes Ambition

NEW YORK—Nelson Eddy, has worked as plumber's helper, drummer in a band, reporter, copyreader and advertising writer, has realized an ambition. His ability as a singer has been accorded due recognition. He was soloist at Lewisohn stadium at a concert by the New York philharmonic symphony orchestra.

Made By Hand

WAKEFIELD, Va. — Bricks are being made by hand in order that a reproduction of the birthplace of George Washington shall be exact.

West Texas Hospital
Lubbock, Texas
R. S. WILLIAMS
Business Manager
STAFF
Chas. J. Wagner M. D.
Surgery and Consultation
Sam G. Dunn M. D.
Surgery and Urology
Fred W. Standefer M. D.
Robert T. Canon M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Allen T. Stewart M. D.
Obstetrics and Pediatrics
Wm. L. Baugh M. D.
Surgery and Diagnosis
W. E. Cravens M. D.
General Medicine
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News Of The Churches in Lubbock...

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Today's Program Of Churches

SANDERS SUNDAY SCHOOL

"Our Sunday school" meets at 9:30 o'clock each Sunday morning at Sanders school. People of all ages are invited to attend. George Dupree is superintendent and J. T. Trigg, assistant superintendent.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Corner K and 20th Street.

Sunday evening services will be in charge of Rev. G. E. Leffler.

Topic: "Has Christianity Failed Or What Is Wrong With the Church that It has Lost Its Spiritual Force and Power, Will It me Regained?"

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, July 27th.

Morning prayer with address by Walter Henckell of Canyon, Texas.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

Avenue O and 1st street. Rev. G. A. Boeckman, pastor.

Today is the 7th Sunday after Pentacost.

Mass for Americans at 8:30 a. m.

Sermon: Sins against the Fifth Commandment of God.

Mass for Mexicans at 10:00 a. m.

Mass during the week, every day at 7:00 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1411 14th street.

This church is a branch of 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. Sunday school is held at 9:45 a. m. for pupils under 20.

The subject of the lesson today is "Truth."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th Street and Avenue J.

W. P. Jennings, pastor.

Bible school begins in its various departments at 9:30 a. m. with Judge E. L. Pitts general superintendent. At 11:00 a. m. the pastor will speak to the subject: The Soul Hungers for the Hill-top.

The Senior Endeavor meets at 7:30 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. the pastor will speak to the theme: Marks of a Christian.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Robert C. Campbell, pastor. Main and Avenue N.

Dr. Campbell's subject for Sunday morning will be "The People That Do Know Their God." Sunday evening he will preach on "The Judgment Day."

Sunday school begins at 9:30; B. Y. P. U. begins at 6:45; the evening service begins at 8:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Avenue N and Broadway, John T. Smith, minister.

The minister being away in a revival, the pulpit will be occupied by D. S. Ligon recently from Wichita Falls.

The subject for both the morning and evening services will be, "Can You See and Hear, or Are You Both Blind and Deaf?"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 14th and Avenue N. Rev J. M. Lewis, pastor.

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45.

Morning at 11 o'clock the pastor's subject will be, "What is Devitalizing the Church."

Vesper service from 7 to 7:50. The pastor will bring a brief Bible message on the subject, "Does the World Hate Christianity?"

The Young People's service will follow immediately after the Vesper service.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH

Corner 20th street and Avenue T.

G. P. McCollom, pastor.

Dr. Paul W. Horn at 11 o'clock will fill the pulpit in the absence of the pastor.

The leagues will meet as follows: Junior League 4 p. m. Hi-League 7:30 p. m., Senior League 7:30 p. m.

Rev. McCollom will preach at 8:30 p. m. his subject will be, "A Great Believer—Paul."

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 10th and O. O. N. Baucom, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Geo. DeShazo, superintendent. Mrs. O. N. Baucom, superintendent of primary department.

Subject for 11 a. m. "Trusting in the Lord."

Christian Endeavors meet 7 a. m. Subject for 8 p. m. "Sin Revealed."

Missionary society meets at the manse at 4 p. m. Monday.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Avenue M and Broadway. H. L. Munger, pastor.

At the First Methodist church the pastor, Rev. H. L. Munger, will preach at 11 a. m. on "For Whom Shall I Vote?"

At 8:30 p. m. the pastor will preach on "The Preacher in Politics.".

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. There is a class for everyone and a cordial welcome.

Epworth Leagues meet at 7:30 p. m. A good program will be given.

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Sunday-School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JULY 27, 1930

General Topic: Deborah, A Leader in a National Emergency.

Scripture Lesson: Judges 4:1-10.

1. And the children of Israel again did that which was evil in the sight of Jehovah, when Ehud was dead.

2. And Jehovah sold them into the hand of Jabin, king of Canaan, that reigned in Hazor; the captain of whose host was Sisera, who dwelt in Harosheth of the Gentiles.

3. And the children of Israel cried unto Jehovah: for he had nine hundred chariots of iron; and twenty years he mightily oppressed the children of Israel.

4. Now Deborah, a prophetess, the wife of Lappidoth, she judged Israel at that time.

5. And she dwelt under the palm-tree of Deborah between Ramah and Bethel in the hill-country of Ephraim: and the children of Israel came up to her for judgment.

6. And she sent and called Barak the son of Abinoam out of Kedeshnaphtali, and said unto him, Hath not Jehovah, the God Of Israel, commanded, saying, Go and draw unto Mount Tabor, and take with thee ten thousand men of the children of Naphtali and of the children of Zebulun?

7. And I will draw unto thee, to the river Kishon, Sisera, the captain of abin's army, with his chariots and his multitude; and I will deliver him into thy hand.

8. And Barak said unto her, If thou will go with me, then I will go; but if thou wilt not go with me, I will not go.

9. And she said, I will surely go with thee: notwithstanding the journey that thou takest shall not be for thine honor; for Jehovah will sell Sisera into the hand of a woman. And Deborah rose, and went with Barak to Kedesh.

10. And Barak called ZZebulun and Naphtali together to Kedesh; and there went up ten thousand men at his feet: and Deborah went up with him.

Golden Text: Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not.—Isa. 35:4.

Time: B. C. 1351.

Place: Deborah's home in Ephraim, north of Jerusalem. Barak's home in Kedesh, in the north of the country. The Plain of Esdraelon, southeast of Mt. Carmel.

Introduction

"What will not woman, gentle woman, dare.

When strong affection stirs her spirit up?"

In our lesson we have examples of what women will dare and do when moved by patriotism and a sense of religious duty. We are living in a day when woman has come into the fields of opportunity formerly occupied by man alone, and when her influence is far greater than ever before; but at all ages in the world's history occasional women have risen up as leaders, pioneers of the good day for women and the world in which we live. One of these great pioneers was Deborah.

This noble woman lived in the times of the judges. There were twelve of these, raised up after the death of Johhua, Moses' successor, to free the Israelites from the hethen tribes which from time to time oppressed them. These judges did not rule the people in close succession, but came to the front in each case after the people's lapse into idolatry was punished by some hethen incursion and a loss of national freedom. One of these judges was Ehud, who repelled a strong invasion of Moabites from the southeast, slaying their king, Egion, cutting off the retreat of his army, and putting to death ten thousand of the Moabites, thus procuring a peace of eighty years. But the cycle of events was to be repeated many times, and the next time the savior of the nation was to be a woman.

Israel Again in Bondage. v. 2.

"And Jehovah sold them." This term represents the absolute giving up into the hands of their enemies. It is no doubt derived from the idea of selling a slave. The converse process is redemption. The expression is frequently used in the Book of Judges." "Into the hand of Jabin king of Canaan." This time the invasion came from the north of Palestine, where remained the descendants of those of the original tribes of Canaanites which Joshua had failed to subdue. "And twenty years he mightily oppressed the children of Israel." The Israelites had not even spears and shields (Judg. 5:8), and they were completely at the mercy of Sisera's onrushing, iron-bound chariots of death. "They forgot that God is able to break the chariots in pieces, and to make all their massive strength a disadvantage and a difficulty, as when the Egyptians labored heavily in the Red Sea sand and waves; that the spirit that animates an army is greater than weapons or fortifications."—James Hastings.

Debotah, v. 4.

Deborah is referred to as both prophetess and judge. The former term would mean that she was a woman inspired to declare the will of God; perhaps, also, that she was constantly stirring her people to a more vigorous life. In what sense was she one of the judges?

The judges of the Book of Judges, were leaders, who at times rules, as, nominally, kings or dictators. Some of them, like Deborah, were merely influential people who assumed or were given a great deal of authority. While this usage of the word judge has no connection with the judiciary. Deborah evidently did render many decisions in disputes and questions that were submitted to her. People from all over the land would come to her, and the pine tree near which she lived or under which she held interviews became famous. It could not have been far from the oak associated with an earlier Deborah (Gen. 35:8.)

Deborah Summons Barak, v. 6.

We may well believe that Deborah exerted herself to arouse in those who came to her secluded home the spirit of patriotism and the determination to throw off the yoke of the Canaanites. When the time came to strike a desperate blow for freedom, she summoned Barak to take the lead. From his home at Kedesh-Naphtali Barak could see the growing power of Jabin and the increasing wretchedness of his own people. He would naturally realize the difficulty of successful resistance to the Canaanite army. But he was a worshipper of the true God, and so he was naturally impressed by the message from Deborah, commanding him in the name of Jehovah, the God of Israel, to gather an army and march against Sisera, the captain of the Canaanites.

Deborah promptly agreed to accompany Barak telling him, however, that he would lose the honor of the victory, "For Jehovah will sell Sisera into the hand of a woman." v. 8. This is commonly understood as a prophecy of the death of Sisera at the hand of Jael, but Josephus may be right in explaining it as a reference to Deborah herself, who as the dominating spirit in the campaign was awarded the chief glory of the victory.

The Deliverance of Israel, vs. 15, 16.

Sisera's vast host was drawn up across the Plain of Esdraelon. His nine hundred war chariots were ready for action, the horses tossing impatiently, the archers with arrows on bows, the soldiers with drawn swords. How fearfully Barak's ten thousand must have descended to the plain and advanced westward upon that embattled army!

But the Lord of hosts was in the van. "As we gather from Judges 5:20-22, a fearful storm swept down from heaven in face of the advancing army. The battle must have drawn towards Endor where its fate was finally decided (Ps. 83:9, 10). Presently the war chariots were thrown into confusion, and instead of being a help became a source of danger. The affrighted horses carried destruction into the ranks of the host. Soon all were involved in a common panic. A scene of wild confusion ensued. It was impossible to retreat, and only in one direction could flight be attempted. And now the waters of Kishon had swollen into a wild torrent which swept away the fugitives!"—Alfred Edersheim.

Death of Sisera, vs. 17-21.

Sisera himself escaped northward and came to the tent of Heber the Kenite, member of a tribe descended from Abraham, and so kin to the Israelites. The Rechalites, famous for Jeremiah's object lesson, belonged to this tribe. Heber was at peace with Jabin, his neighbor, and the weary fugitive turned to his tent without fear. He was kindly received by Heber's wife, Jael, who gave him food and furnished him with a couch where he was soon lost in profound slumber. Then Jael seized a wooden tent pin and the mallet used with it, and drove the pin through his temples. Thus the final victory of the battle was a woman's.

The deed seems to us of today to violate all the laws of civilization; but Deborah, in her hymn of triumph, says that Jael "was blessed above all women. Deborah voiced the sentiment of the time. The stars in their courses had fought against Sisera, and it was his destiny to perish in the way that he would most have hated."—Margaret E. Sangster. "That Jael should thus have betrayed Sisera, and that Deborah should hae praised her act, are characteristics of the barbarous age in which they lived. An enemy was, in those days, no more than the wild beast that wastes a land, and to snare him by deceit was thought as little amiss as to prepare a pitfall for a wolf, or to spread tempting bait to lure it to its death. Christianity was then thirteen hundred years in the future."—Cunningham Geikie. Indeed, when we remember the many atrocities of the world war, in oling innocent women and children, non-combatants and even hospitals, we cannot well point at Jael the finger of scorn.

Influence of Women

Throughout the ages women have wielded large influence over the lives of men and thus over the destinies of nations. In the vast majority of cases their activities have been confined to their homes. What they have accomplished outside their homes has generally been done indirectly, through their husbands and their sons. But even in ancient times not all women were thus limited in their field of activity. Deborah was one who heard the call of her people and her God to a wider service. Esther, many years later, was another Hebrew woman who was called to deliver her people.

In modern times an increasing number of women have made for themselves places in the larger life of the world. The long and brilliant reign of Queen Victoria demonstrates what a gifted woman, of high ideals and genuine religious faith, can accomplish as the ruler of a great nation.

Frances Willard, the only woman whose statue has been given a place in Statuary Hall in the national capital, is another woman who left an indelible impression on the life of the world." "She attained fame as an advocate of woman suffrage, of international and inter-racial peace, and especially of prohibition. She was the world-wide promoter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union."



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3 Generations



You'd never guess there were three generations in this picture, would you? Just to prove that appearances are deceiving, Mrs. Freda Leslie posed with her little daughter—beg pardon, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anne Leslie—and the latter's baby. Mrs. Anne Leslie, a former vaudeville performer, is only 42 inches tall. Her husband is normal size as is the baby.

AVIATRIX IS INJURED

Thea Rasche's Plane Falls In Takeoff In Germany

BERLIN, July 26. (AP) — Thea Rasche, Germany's flying fraulein, was injured today when her plane crashed en route from Templehof to Warnemuende. The plane fell from a height of 120 feet and was wrecked. The aviatrix had just taken off when something went wrong with her plane.

Recent attempts to introduce installment buying into Scotland have failed.

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Lubbock, Tex.

Lubbock Not Bothered with Auto Thieves

Chief Lemond Says Most of Those Arrested Here Are Just Inexperienced Youngsters On Joy Rides

Either automobile thieves regard Lubbock as a most inappropriate and unsatisfactory city for the "hot car" traffic or residents and transients in the South Plains region are not inclined toward larceny of motor vehicles.

Car thieves apprehended here usually are little more than youngsters who take the machines, drive about the city and abandon them, Chief of Police John Lemond said. Occasionally, some one is arrested whose list of stolen cars has reached the teens, although rarely is one found who has attempted to sell or trade them, the police chief said.

"Tip" Sometimes Given

Once he has acquired the habit of taking other persons' automobiles for brief pleasure jaunts, the free-ride artist usually continues taking machines until police capture him in possession of a car, Police Chief Lemond said. Occasionally, the arrest follows a "tip" to police.

Use of stolen license plates, chiseling of motor numbers, changing of tires, repainting, and other methods used by automobile theft syndicates are not common here, Chief Lemond said.

Thoughtless youth does most of Lubbock's car stealing and youth is inexperienced, Chief of Police Lemond intimated, without registering dissatisfaction at the arrangement.

Praise Is Given Lubbock For Its Convention Work

High praise for the entertainment and welcome given the Texas Rural Letter carriers convention, held here July 2 to 5, is given by Carl Slater, editor of the Texas Carrier, official publication, in the July number, copies of which have just been received here.

"The delegates to the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Texas Rural Letter Carriers association enjoyed a great meeting in the city of Lubbock on July 3, 4 and 5. In many respects it was one of our best conventions. In attendance, in harmony, in hospitality it has not been surpassed.

"The city of Lubbock and the postal employes of that city and the entire South Plains left nothing undone to make it a profitable and enjoyable occasion. They have endeared themselves to all who were in attendance at this convention."

MINISTER QUITS POST

Rev. E. V. May Resigns Post In Brownfield Church

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, July 26 —Sunday will be the last day for Rev. E. V. May, pastor of the First Baptist church here, to preach in the church. His resignation was recently presented to the board of deacons and congregation.

"My plans are not complete" Reverend May explained. "I am in the midst of a meeting in the county now and I will finish it. I have another revival meeting to begin at Meadow August 15 and that will take me up to the first of September.

"I will remain in Brownfield for the month of August at least. I cannot say what my planes after that time will be."

While here Reverend May has been active in boy scout work and has been scoutmaster of one of the troops.

TO STAGE AUTO TOUR

Clovis Business Men Are To Visit Points In Texas

CLOVIS, N. M., July 26—(Special)—More than 100 Clovis business men will make an automobile tour that will go as far east as Friona and as far south as Muleshoe, on July 29, Jack Hill, chamber of commerce secretary, reports.

Half a hundred motor cars are to be in the motorcade which will leave here at 8:30 in the morning and return at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lunch will be at Friona. The band will accompany the party, with Prof. W. L. Gray as director. Echol's quartet and a couple of boxers will assist in furnishing entertainment.

CHANGING SCHEDULE

Santa Fe Replaces Crack Trains With Others

CLOVIS, N. M., July 26—(Special)—The Santa Fe is changing its trains into Clovis with the new time card that goes into effect here on August 10.

Nos. 9 and 2, known as "The Navajo," two of the crack trains of the Santa Fe, will replace Nos. 1 and 10. The latter are to be discontinued, it is understood.

No. 9, replacing No. 1, will arrive at 8:25 p. m. from the east and depart at 8:40, while No. 2, east bound, will run on No. 10's time, arriving here at 10:15 and leaving at 10:45 p. m.

BIDS IN CONCESSIONS

FLOYDADA, July 26—(Special)—J. C. Wester of Floydada has outbid in the exclusive rights to soft drinks and eating concessions at the annual Old Settlers' Reunion at the Hank Smith farm August 14 to 16. The meeting of the directors of the association was held in Crosbyton.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! (Title Fully Protected) BY RIPLEY



C. C. C. SUNDAY'S CARTOON

MOZART WROTE HIS OWN REQUIEM

Mozart, one of the most brilliant musicians and composers the world has ever known, was born in Salzburg January 27, 1756. His catalogue of works include 626 items beginning with minuets written at the age of four, and ending with the "Requiem" immediately after finishing "The Zauberflote" he was commissioned to write a requiem. This he undertook, and while writing it had numerous physical breakdowns. A few days before his death he said to his wife, Constance: "I know I am writing this 'Requiem' for myself". He died December 5, 1791.

Reference: "Great Men and Famous Women," by Charles F. Horne, published by Selmar Hess, New York.

City Maintains Reputation As "Hub Of The South Plains"; New Route In Bus Service From Here Inaugurated

Lubbock is maintaining its reputation as the "Hub of the South Plains" by fast becoming the connecting link for through bus traffic between Oklahoma points and the Hobbs oil fields and Carlsbad Caverns, Ed Abbott, owner of Texas Motor Ways, inc., says. Mr. Abbott recently placed in service a new route, Lubbock to Quanah, with direct connections with Oklahoma City.

"We had seven through passengers one day and five another" he said. "We have had to run an extra car more than once, due to the through business. A good many people who formerly were routed by way of Amarillo or Plainview are now coming this way.

Gives One Day Trip

"This new service gives us a one day trip into Hobbs. We find we are getting a lot of business into Lubbock over this route."

Distance to Quanah is 176 miles, the second longest trip out of Lubbock. Cars leave Lubbock at 7:30 in the morning and 1:00 in the afternoon, arriving at Quanah at 1 p. m., and 7:45 p. m., respectively.

Returning, cars leave Quanah at 9:45 a. m. and 4:45 p. m., reaching Lubbock at 3 and 9:45 p. m. The first car makes all connections out of Lubbock, south, southeast, southwest and west, as well as to Clovis and north to Amarillo.

Farmers in 22 Kentucky counties have pooled 150,000 pounds of wool this spring.

LEASING IS ATTACKED

Postmaster Brown Attacks Action By Department

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP) — Government leasing of postoffice branch buildings in large cities was termed "poor business" tonight by Postmaster General Brown in proposing congressional action to permit their purchase.

In an address in the National Radio forum sponsored by the Washington Star and the Columbia Broadcasting company, the postmaster general said the leasing policy was "forced on the postoffice department by the government's suspension of ordinary building operations during the war and for a considerable period thereafter."

NEW ROAD IS PLANNED

Andrews County Men Propose Roads To Hobbs, N. M.

LOVINGTON, July 26—(Special)—County commissioners of Andrews county, Texas, propose to build a road from that county into Lea county, New Mexico, to connect with a road into Hobbs, the new oil field town there.

The Texas officials state that the proposed highway will shorten the distance between Andrews and Hobbs and Carlsbad.

SUCCESSOR APPOINTED

R. L. Halley Is Named For New Mexico Position

HOBBS, N. M., July 26—(Special)—R. L. Halley, of Carlsbad, is the successor to C. G. Staley as acting state geologist of New Mexico.

A. D. Crile, state land commissioner, has announced the appointment of Mr. Halley effective as of August 1.

Permanent appointment is to be made with the approval of the state land commission and Governor R. C. Dillon.

Mr. Staley has resigned to accept the position of umpire of the Hobbs field in Lea county. He will begin his duties shortly.

The acting geologist has been drilling inspector for eastern New Mexico with headquarters at Artesia.

HOUSES CRUMBLE

Pena Blanca Area Visited By Heavy Downpour

SANTA FE, N. M., July 26. (AP)—Some thirty of forty adobe houses have crumbled, making 150 persons homeless as a result of continuous heavy rains at Pena Blanca, some 30 miles southwest of here.

Requests were made at the governor's office here today for assistance for the destitute residents of the district. A cloudburst struck the Pena Blanca area Monday night and a heavy downpour has continued. Pena Blanca lies on the banks of the Rio Grande and that stream has gone out of its banks.

PLANE DESIGNER DIES

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—Chance Vought, 42, aircraft manufacturer and designer, died today in the Southampton, Long Island, hospital after a long illness.

UTILITY REMODELS OFFICE

FLOYDADA, July 26—(Special)—The West Texas Utility company's office here is being remodeled. A new front is being constructed and hardwood floors will be added.

Planes travelling at a speed of 21,000 miles an hour have been accurately photographed with a new English camera that is electrically operated.

THE ENDLESS WOODEN CHAIN

This chain, made in 1908 by Nicholas Burton of New Bethlehem, Penna., has 4560 links, each link one inch in length. The length of the chain is 300 feet. Mr. Barton worked more than four hours each day for twenty-five months to complete his task. The entire chain is made from one piece of wood, and contains no breaks or glued links.

Brownfield Is Becoming Corn Raising Center

Territory Consigns More To Market Than Any Other In State Of Texas; Stock Is Fed During Winter

(By Staff Correspondent)

BROWNFIELD, July 26.—R. M. Kendrick, president of the First National bank, has been named district chairman of the Brownfield district of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association and he has begun the work of organizing the district for a membership drive and to secure location of a district office here.

Brownfield's territory consists of Terry, Yoakum and Gaines counties.

W. H. Black, one of the best known farmers of Terry county and a practical cotton man, has been named Terry county chairman. The other county chairmen are to be named shortly.

To Organize Precincts

It has been decided by the leaders of the work here to organize by election precincts instead of by school districts. Chairmen are to be chosen within a few days for each precinct in the county.

Mass meetings of farmers will be held, with the plan of marketing by means of the cooperative organization to be presented. Pledges of the marketing of bales in sufficient quantities to insure location of a branch here, will be taken.

Many Gins Operating

Brownfield has five active gins this year. There are six located here. Another gin is at Wellman, with half a dozen rural gins over the county, making a total of 12 gins that will be operating this fall.

Yoakum county does not have a gin. Because both Seagraves, in Gaines county and several rural gins in Terry, are near Yoakum county line, that county's crop for the most part is marked through these gins.

Seminole has a gin and Seagraves three gins.

The West Texas Warehouse and Compress company has a compress in Brownfield. Last year the compress handled about 16,000 bales.

Mutilated Money Is Returned Here Weekly By Banks

Lubbock banks return to the United States treasury through the federal reserve bank at Dallas, between $1,500 and $2,000 a week in mutilated currency, bank employes state.

All torn or otherwise mutilated currency, as fast as it reaches one of the banks, is laid aside and held for returning. Meantime, new currency is placed in circulation to replace that taken out.

About once a week the several banks wrap up all their mutilated currency and send it to the federal reserve bank. They are then given credit for it by that institution.

Send Old Sizes

"We also send to Dallas all the old size bills we get hold of," one clerk explained. "There are not many of them any more in circulation and it is not very often that we return the larger sized bills.

Losses from burned, water soaked or otherwise damaged paper currency are small, as local banks get very little of this kind, according to clerks of all three institutions.

"Once in a while we get some paper money that has been in a fire," another clerk explained. "These occasions are rare. I have handled more money that was bloody, where apparently the owner had been either shot or hurt in a fight. Guess people are not putting their money away in stoves or places like that any more."

Clerks all agree that the small sized bills do not seem to have the lasting qualities of the larger bills. "They don't last as long, either way you take it, wearing or keeping" one of the tellers explained. "I mean by that, the paper does not seem to be as strong and does not stand up as well as the paper used in the large sized bills. And, of course, no one is able to keep the money as long as he would like to."

Missouri quarries produced more than $5,000,000 worth of limestone in 1929, the state bureau of mines reports.

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.

ROSWELL DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 4:45PM for Wolffarth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.
Leave Lubbock 8:45 A. M. for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., Carlsbad and El Paso.
Leave Lubbock 4:45 P. M. for Seagraves, Seminole and Hobbs.

CLOVIS DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 12:30PM, 6:00PM for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis, Albuquerque.

LEVELLAND DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 10:30AM, 5:30PM for Hurlwood, Smyre, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30PM for Levelland only.

RED STAR COACHES, INC.

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

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Albany, Breckenridge.

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 11:30AM, 3:00PM, 9:00PM for Monroe, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Raton, Pueblo, Denver, Stratford, Guyman, Tucumcari, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City.

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30 AM, 1:00PM for Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Dickens, Spur, Stamford, Albany, Breckenridge, Mineral Wells, Ft. Worth, Dallas.
Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 1:00PM for Floydada Matador, Paducah, Quanah, Crowell, Vernon, Wichita Falls.
Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 1:00PM for Dickens, Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour, Wichita Falls.
Leave Lubbock 8:00AM for Petersburg.
Leave Lubbock 5:30 PM for Crosbyton

RIPLEY SAYS—"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—AND THESE FIRMS JOIN HANDS

Believe It Or Not

You Can Buy Glorieta Double Rich Ice Cream Two 15c Dippers For

15c

Double Deckers

Jumbo Double Rich Ice Cream Sodas



10c

The above is special for Sunday only, introducing our double rich ice cream. We deliver ice cream in the city

GLORIETA

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You Can Get a

SUIT CLEANED AND PRESSED

at

RHEA TAILORING COMPANY

For Only

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The Best Equipped Dry Cleaning Plant in West Texas

Rhea Tailoring Company

2506 Nineteenth Street

Believe It Or Not

But It Is True That More People Are Buying

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Every Day Than Any Other Kind

Drop In And Let Us Prove to You the Superiority of Kelly's Over Any Other Tire.

COX TIRE SERVICE

1112 13th Phone 1412

Believe It Or Not



WE OFFER 24 Hour Fountain and Drug Service

Wylie-Jarrett Drug Co.

1007 Main *Phone 1082*

These firms have something to offer you. Read these ads and you will be astounded by the service, the accomplishment, or the products offered. This feature brings out the various services in a forceful manner and is designed to impress upon your mind that these eight firms do have something unusual.

Believe It Or Not

But Look Eight Carloads Tires Shipped In To Lubbock

Seven of Total Are Received By B. E. Needles, Goodrich Tire Distributor For South Plains Territory

Eight carloads of automobile tires have been shipped to Lubbock in the period from November 1, 1929, to date. Seven carloads of these tires were Goodrich tires and have been shipped to B. E. Needles, distributor for the B. F. Goodrich Company in Lubbock and the South Plains territory.

"A very marked and growing demand for Goodrich tires," says Mr. Needles, "is responsible for this remarkable fact that seven of the eight carloads of automobile tires shipped into Lubbock since last November have been shipped to our firm.

Gives Positive Proof

"It is, we think, positive proof of what we believed to be true when we selected Goodrich as the tire we desired to sell—giving of long service by a high quality product that is made to be 'the best in the long run.' And, our quick sales have made it not only possible, but necessary, that we keep a maximum stock of all sizes in tires and tubes on hand at all times. Thus, we are enabled to immediately fill the need of any of our customers in Lubbock or the entire South Plains section."

Mr. Needles, who recently opened his big $100,000 super service station at the corner of Fifteenth street and Avenue H, is credited with selling at least one-third of all the automobile tires sold in Lubbock each year.

In addition to complete stocks of Goodrich tires and tubes, the Needles super service station offers ready service of battery recharging, tire and tube vulcanizing and repairing, washing and greasing of cars.

B. E. NEEDLES

Phone 1588 15th and Avenue H

'Believe It Or Not'

BUT

ICE

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TEXAS UTILITIES CO. LIGHT POWER ICE

Believe It Or Not

My Candidates Win--

SO CAN YOU BY TRADING HERE!

Everything in Men's Furnishings at

NEW LOW PRICES

W. O. SHEELY

Shoe and Clothing Store

Home Owned

812 Main North of the Jail

Believe It Or Not

GOOD EATS BAKERY

is now

OPEN

Located at 911 13th St.

"Pastries of Quality"

Believe It Or Not

Special Special



Brick Ice Cream

Full Quart Size

49c

CROWN DRUG CO.

Call 2410 1101 Main

Comedy Features Movies Coming To Lubbock Theaters This Week

Jack Oakie Stars In Film Today At Lindsey

COMEDY will be the predominant feature in Lubbock's theater offerings this week, with a splendid diet of light features scheduled.

First there is Jack Oakie, the boy with the "million wisecracks" who will wise-crack his way through "The Sap from Syracuse" at the Lindsey Theater, starting today the talkie will show through Wednesday. "The Sap from Syracuse" is heralded as Jack's best performance since his rapid rise to stardom in the talkies. He is supported in the picture by Ginger Rogers and plays his usual role of the smart alec, happy-go-lucky wise-cracker.

"Bulldog Drummond" here

Probably the best picture of the week is "Bulldog Drummond" which started a three-day run at the Palace yesterday. This comedy talkie has finally been brought to Lubbock after successful showing throughout the nation. It has been branded everywhere by movie critics as one of the best shows of the year.

Backed by an impressive supporting cast, Ronald Colman plays the lead in "Bulldog Drummond." The picture is taken from the famous stage thriller and book by the same name. It is Colman's second individual starring vehicle and his first real opportunity to play a genuine role since he entered American pictures.

Supporting Ronald Colman in his role of the young demobilized British army officer hungry for adventure and finding it, are Joan Bennett, Montagu Love, Lilyan Tashman, Claude Allister, Lawrence Grant, and other names of the first rank in moviedom. "Bulldog Drummond" marks the first appearance on the screen of Joan Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, and a well known stage actress in her own right. F. Richard Jones, who came prominently into public notice as the director of "The Gaucho" for Douglas Fairbanks, wielded the megaphone for "Bulldog Drummond" from a script prepared by Wallace Smith as scenarist.

Story Familiar

The story of "Bulldog Drummond" written by "Sapper," is already familiar to thousands. It puts its hero into a fierce struggle with a gang of criminals whose methods of procedure are based on the fiendish torturing ability of Dr. Lakington, a physician who delights in inflicting pain. The combination of these sinister elements with the love story of Drummond's romance with Phyllis, whose uncle has fallen into the criminal's hands, makes a thrilling story which is said to bring audiences out of their seats cheering.

Many unusual effects have been achieved through the use of futuristic settings and modernistic lighting arrangements. The mood of entire sequences has been accentuated by means of the backgrounds prepared by Producer Goldwyn's art staff.

Starting Thursday at the Lindsey, Lubbock theater-goers will have an opportunity to see "Wild" Winnie Lightner in her latest comedy success "She Couldn't Say No." Winnie's claim to the title of the "female Al Jolson" is firmly established by her appearance in this picture.

Jolson is noted for his "wise-cracking," his wisecracks, his impromptu comedy antics and his ability to magnetize an audience through his personality and his songs.



WINNIE LIGHTNER

That Miss Lightner can do the same thing for her screen audiences is proven by the picture. In it she plays the role of an entertainer in a small night club, and after a very successful engagement there Her magnetic personality runs through the picture, and she holds her movie audiences much as she does her night club ones. Her clowning is admirable, and her songs are splendidly and tunefully put over.

Lloyd Bacon directed "She Couldn't Say No." Chester Morris is featured with Miss Lightner, and Johnny Arthur, Tully Marshall and Sally Eilers are the leading members of the supporting cast.

It is believed that the reign of Pepi II of the sixth Egyptian dynasty is the longest on record. He ruled for 91 years.

Here This Week



RONALD COLMAN
(At Palace)

Literature Receives Torch Murder Case

Charles R. Jones Writes Mystery On Subject

THE police have admitted that they have made little progress in determining the identity of the murdered of Mrs. Myrtle Miles Pembroke, whose charred body was found three days ago stripped of clothing at the edge of the dump heaps about half a mile from Corona Avenue, between Corona and Flushing, Queens.

They have decided, according to Detective Sergeant Arthur T. Holmes, known as Sherlock on the force, that the same persons are responsible for the murder yesterday of George Brown, the man who found Mrs. Pembroke's body and was permitted to depart after he had been questioned in a perfunctory manner by a patrolman.

May Have Quarreled

It has been subsequently learned that Brown was at least on very friendly terms with Mrs. Pembroke and it is believed that he may have been one cause of the quarrel which led to the separation of the Pembrokes several months ago. Gregory Pembroke, the husband, employee of a Queens chemical concern, who continued to live at their flat at 31 Laurelton Avenue, Douglaston, L. I. after his wife left, is held in the Tombs. The confession he made shortly after his arrest has been completely discounted by the police, who incline to the belief that he is shielding another person.

Leighton Swift, the criminologist who was active in the solution of the King murder, has been called into the present case and was with Sergeant Holmes, it has been learned, when they came upon the still warm body of Brown at the wheel of his car. The prints of a woman's shoes led away from the machine and it is believed that Brown was killed by the woman who made them, perhaps because he was on the verge of telling what he might know about the Pembroke murder.

The police have questioned Miss Florence Flint, the girl with whom the Wailing girl lived, but have been unable to shake her story that she has not seen her room mate since the night before the murder. They jointly owned a car and it has not yet been found.

The parents of both families have been questioned and it was learned that the police were not entirely satisfied with the answers to their questions given by Mrs. Miles, the murdered woman's mother, who identified the body. She has shown no signs of grief, even after viewing the body. She will be questioned further at length.

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THE TORCH MURDER by Charles Reed Jones, DUTTON CLUE MYSTERY for July Price $2.00.

WHISKEY, BRANDY APPROVED

DENVER, Colo., July 26 (AP)—Whiskey and brandy were approved as necessary medicinal agents in the practice of dentistry by the American Dental association on the eve of the closing of its seventy-second annual convention today.

A giant 200-inch reflector telescope, now under construction in the United States, will weigh 1,000 tons and cost more than $12,500,000 when completed.

Turns Of A Bookworm

Book News Notes For This Week

Why?

WHY don't the American people read more books? Is it because of stupidity, ignorance, orinnate perversity, or because the present machinery of book distribution is inefficient and out of date, R. L. Duffus raises this question in "Books: Their place in a Democracy," a searching examination of the book trade in the United States, just off the Riverside Press of Houghton Mifflin Company. Mr. Duffus follows the book from the hands of the author through the publishing house, the jobber, the subscription and mail order firms, the retail book store and the public library, until it ultimately reaches the reader. He has gathered together much material which has not before been assembled, discussing such problems as author's royalties, the cost of printing and publishing, the predicament of the old-fashioned bookstore, the bargain counter book which has created such a furor in publishing circles, and the remarkable achievements of some of the outstanding city and rural libraries. He furthermore presents a strong argument for meeting the competition of the motion picture, the radio, and the automobile with modern methods of publicity and selling. The volume makes the case for democracy in reading against those who insist that books are a luxury product suitable only for the delectation of the privileged few.

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Must Be Away

Gathering local color is all right, according to Hamlin Williamson, but it is better absorbed and organized far from the maddding scene. Mr. Williamson wrote "Hunky," a tale of an industrial neighborhood in the Maine woods, and after gathering material for "The Farth Told Me," which Simon and Schuster will publish on July 30th, in northern Alaska, he immediately fled to a college town in Michigan to do the actual writing. "It is easier to concentrate that way," he says, "and also easier to get your proper sense of perspective. My next story will probably be a tale of a New England, and I plan to do it in Munich."

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Two Added

"Fourteenth Street" by Percy Shostac and "Crucibles" by Bernard Jaffe have been added to The Book-of-the-Month Club's list of recommended books. They are published by Simon and Schuster.

• • •

War

There is still another war book on this week's list. "War is War" by an anonymous author styles himself "Ex-Private X." This author is an Englishman, and the jacket blurbs intimate that this work is on a level with Remarque's famous "All Quiet," and while it isn't that, it is nevertheless worth your while.

The difference between these two books, now that the comparison has been mentioned, is one of mood. Remarque's book got its tremendous effect chiefly from the fact that its author had lost the power even to be indignant. He wrote his story unemotionally. He had lost his capacity for suffering. The war had hammered his spirit completely flat.

"Ex-Private X" is not like that. He is still indignant; indignant over the things that war does to men, the way it makes them suffer, the wasteful, fiendish way it tramples on their lives and forces them into the abyss. In its way, it is a highly effective protest.

This book is published by E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc.

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Given Chance

The winning of one of the recently announced Guggenheim fellowships will enable Stanley Vestal, author of "Kit Carson" and "Dobe Walls" (Houghton Mifflin Company) to devote himself exclusively to work on his forthcoming biography of "Sitting Bull." Before settling down to the actual work of composition, he expects to go into the section of Canada where Sitting Bull was in exile following the Custer disaster and to spend some time in studying the archives of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. "My research is progressing finely," says Vestal. "I have all wires laid for my work in Washington and Canada and the old men of Sitting Bull's band positively vie with each other in supplying information to me. Only yesterday I had a letter from the tribal historian, saying that he had been in thirteen battles with Sitting Bull and wanted me to get the story from him face to face."

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Thrills!

For genuine thrills, "Parachute," by Charles J. V. Murphy, is recommended. Mr. Murphy traces the history of the parachute from the early days of hot-air balloons when it was a risky ballyhoo device for daredevils, down to the present day, when it is a reliable almost foolproof life-saver for aviators, and he has packed enough excitement into his book to satisfy the most avid thrill seeker.

You might imagine that "Parachute" would duplicate the work done by "Jump," an earlier book on the same subject; but it doesn't in any way. If you read "Jump," you will enjoy "Parachute" all the more. Mr. Murphy not only has some exciting tales to tell, he gives an interesting account of the parachute's development, and tells of the present, dangerous work of experimentation done by the unsung heroes who brought it to its present stage of near-perfection.

The book is illustrated by some [illegible] photographs. It [illegible] by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

• • •

Coming Books

A book by Lowell Thomas on India, "Land of the Black Pagoda," appears as one of the features items on the list of books announced by The Century Co., for fall publication. It is said to be the result of Mr. Thomas' sixty thousand mile journey through India, the longest journey ever made in the country by a white man. The book will be published early in October. Mr. Thomas' "Beyond Khyber Pass," will also be published as one of the leading titles among the forthcoming "Vagabond Books," a series which will be introduced to the Fall under the Century imprint.

Lyle Saxon, the renowned chronicler of the South, is represented on the same list by "Lafitte the Pirate," a biographical volume with a rich local background of old New Orleans. E. H. Suydam, the artist who has illustrated Mr. Saxon's other books, has already completed his drawings for the new book.

Among the other titles to be published by Century during the coming season are "Black Bread and Red Coffins," a book about the people of the present-day Russia by Negley Parson; "Enchanted Britany," by Amy and Thornton Oakley; "Boston," by E. E. Whiting and E. H. Suydam; "The American Illusion," by Lucien Lenimar; "Cyrus Hall McCormick," by William T. Hutchinson; "Leopold I: The Founder of Modern Belgium," by Comte Louis de Lichtervelde; "The New American Literature," by Fred Lewis Pattee; "The Story of Infancy," by Dr. Newton Kugelmass; "Seth Parker's Album," by Seth Parker; "Consider the Conclusions," by Webster and Hopkins; "Giants of the Old West," by Frederick R. Bechdolt and; "Early American Silver," by C. Louise Avery.

"Only Saps Work" Gives Insight Into Racketeering; Upper Hand Is Claimed

PUBLIC indifference to racketeering is largely prevalent because of an erroneous belief that whatever crime the gangster commits is a case of dog bite dog.

That this belief is erroneous is brought out by Courtenay Terrett, New York newspaper man, in a record of modern racketeering, entitled "Only Saps Work."

Citizens Pay Toll

The toll collected by the American gangs comes ultimately out of the pockets of the peaceable, law-abiding consumers. The threatening gorillas of gangdom force businesses that range from the corner vegetable stands to the building trades to pay tribute, which in turn is added to the price of artichokes or the apartment rental.

This easy money industry has so grown that it now has the upper hand, Terrett says.

Gain Over Law

"They (the rackets)," he writes, "have gained a long head start over the law and the government; and the law and the government, try as they honestly may to catch up, are handicappel fatally by the lead in their shoes in the form of dishonest and faithless public officials."

Terrett's book deals largely with the history of the racketeering industry, as developed in New York since the feverish months of 1912 that followed Gambler Herman Rosenthal's assassination for "ratting to District Attorney Whitman about the 20 per cent piece Police Lieutenant Charley Becker had in his West Forty-fifth street palace of chance." This latter quotation incidentally, gives an idea of Terrett's easy journalistic style.

Capone Mentioned

He mentions briefly the activities of various leaders, including, of course, the fabulous Al Capone, without reticence, describes the different rackets and warns those who may be contemplating a shady career o fthe lack of personal freedom that is the price of opulent laziness.

Ten Panhandle And Plains Beauties To Compete In Bathing Contest Here

Coxey's Grandchild



Miss Catherine Coxey, 21 granddaughter of "General" Jacob S. Coxey, who led an army of unemployed to Washington in the 90's, has been chosen Miss Manhattan to compete in the Miss America beauty pageant at Atlantic City in August. Miss Coxey is employed as a stenographer in Canton.

At The Theaters

Lindsey

(Four days starting today) "THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE" with Jack Oakie.

(Three days starting Thursday) "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO" with Winnie Lightner.

Palace

(Three days starting yesterday) "BULLDOG DRUMMOND" with Ronald Colman.

"Miss Plains" To Be Selected From Group

TEN of the first daughters of the Panhandle and Plains today and tomorrow will vie for the honor of representing this section of Texas at the International Pageant of Pluchritude, to be held at Galveston, when the first annual "Miss Plains" bathing beauty revue swings into being at the Palace Theater in Lubbock.

The revue will be under direction of David Dallis, of this city, who has conducted the elimination contests in all of the participating cities. Winner, to be titled "Miss Plains", will go to Galveston for the international event to be held August 2 to 6.

To Study Points

Five judges will select the Plains entry on four main points, poise, figure, personality and appearance.

The entry lists, as announced Saturday, includes the following: "Miss Lubbock", Frances Gunn; "Miss Pampa", Maxine White; "Miss Borger", Thelma Arnold; "Miss Amarillo", Alta Mae Patterson; "Miss Tulia", Gayetta Jackson; "Miss Dimmitt", Xonell Brooks; "Miss Plainview", Hilda Braudt; "Miss Slaton", Monette Patterson; "Miss Levelland", Tyline Walker. "Miss Southland" has not as yet been announced.

For the first time in 11years the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, has extradited a person wanted by Texas authorities.

DURAN IS CONVICTED

Terecita Ferguson Awaits Trial On Charges

RATON, N. M., July 26 (AP)—Charged with robbing the Taos, N. M., studio of the John Young Hunters of New York, Carmen Duran was convicted by a jury in the district court Thursday.

The jury recommended clemency. Charges against Terecita Ferguson, accused of being an accomplice in the robbery, were placed before the court today.

WRIGHT SUCCEEDS GAIGE

TULSA, Okla., July 26 (AP)—Announcement was made here today of the election of Clarence H. Wright of Tulsa to the presidency of the Sunray Oil corporation, succeeding Crosby Gaige, New York, who had been temporary president since the resignation last April of C. C. Hamilton.

Brigham Young, Mormon leader, published the doctrine of "celestial" marriage in 1858.

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NOTICE

Classes are rapidly filling and the low summer rates will be discontinued at first of the month.

DANCING

Is a wonderful art that develops graceful carriage of the body for the individual.

Graceful Dancing makes possible for you to meet interesting people that you otherwise never have met.

Tap—Toe—Acrobatic
And Ballroom
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DEVELOP YOUR DRIVING ABILITY
at the
Pee Wee Golf Course
20 Balls, 25c
Bull's Eye, one Free Game; Score of 45 or below, one Free Game; for each point under 55, one Free Drive.
Located at Ave "X" & Broadway

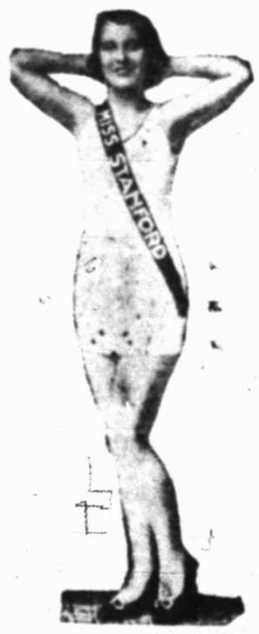
PALACE
ONE OF THE DE LUXE THEATRES
Slaton
Talkies that Talk
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
July 27, 28 and 29
100 Per Cent Natural Color
SONG of the FLAME
Also Comedy and Act
Wednesday and Thursday
July 30 and 31
PEPI DORSAY
IN

Women Everywhere
Also News and Cartoon Comedy
COMING
Will Rogers
in
"So This Is London"

Lindsey
Cooled by Iced Air
NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

The Man with a Million Cracks Leading Wise-Cracking Screen.
JACK OAKIE
IN
"The Sap from Syracuse"
WITH
GINGER ROGERS
a Paramount Picture
Added
All Talking Comedy

Palace
Cooled by Iced Air
TODAY—TOMORROW
The Daring Exploits of Fiction's Most Reckless Adventurer!

Samuel Goldwyn presents
Ronald COLMAN
BULLDOG DRUMMOND


On the Stage
at 3:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m.
South Plains Beauty Contest
MISS PLAINS ON TO GALVESTON

General Motors Enters Straight-8 Field

New Buick Model Is Placed On Market By Big Concern

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

FLINT, Mich., July 26—General Motors has gone "straight-eight" with the introduction today of the new 1931 Buick.

Thus departing from its V-eight practice, as exhibited by Cadillac, LaSalle, Viking and Oakland, this great corporation accedes to the popularity of an engine type that had been growing for several years. But it retains one feature that has set Buick apart from most other cars—the valve-in-the-head engine.

The Buick six is gone and in its place come four series of eights, embracing 20 models, that are considered vast improvements over the former types. The prices range from $1035 to $2035, thus starting more than $200 lower than the last lowest-priced six.

Outside of the significant change in type and size of motor, perhaps the most unusual feature about the new Buick is the retention of its 1930 lines. Only the interior of the body, and its intrinsic construction, have been changed for the better, while the same type of radiator and hood, the same body lines, remain.

Has Easier Transmission

However, the straight-eight engine isn't the only improvement on the new Buicks. Others include:

Synchro-mesh transmission by which gears may be changed from second to high and high to second without clashing and at any speed.

An engine oil temperature regulator which keeps the oil cool during hot weather and warms it up quickly in cold weather starting.

Dual carburetion for all but the smallest of the four new series.

A combined intake silencer and air cleaner which takes much of the noise out of the motor at the carburetor.

A new crankcase ventilating system.

Improved steering gears.

One-piece rear axle housing.

New clutches for smoother and more positive operation.

Four point rubber engine mountings.

Double acting shock absorbers for the larger models.

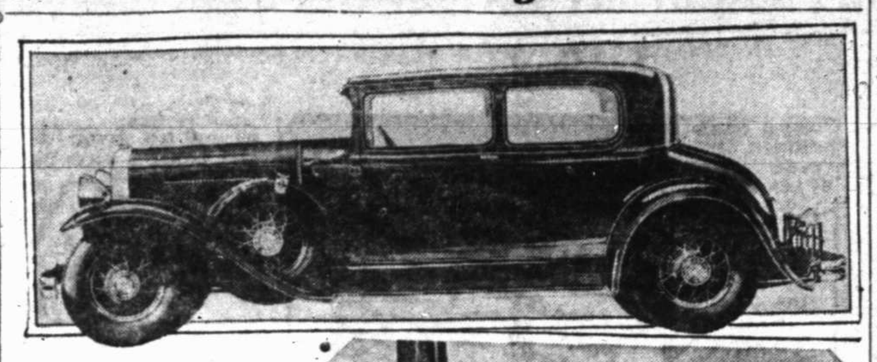
The models range from the 8-50 on a 114-inch wheelbase and with a rated 76 1-2 horsepower, through the 8-60 on a 118-inch wheelbase with a rated 90 horsepower, to the larger 8-80 and 8-90 models, having 104 horsepower and a speed of 80 miles an hour.

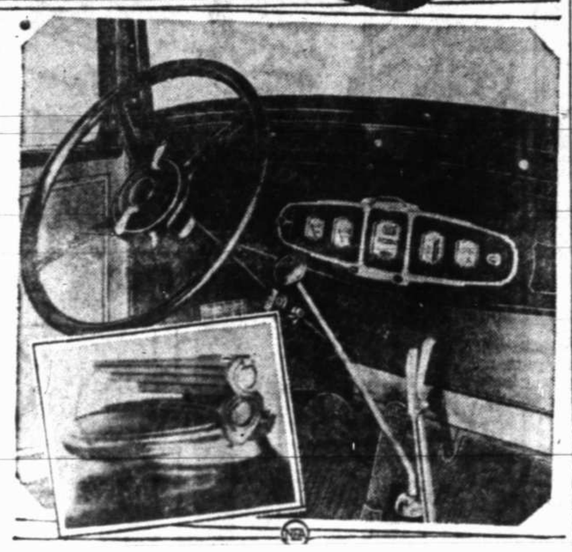
All but the 8-50 models, of which there are six, have dual carburetion, dual shock absorbers, synchro-mesh transmission, and worm and roller type steering gears, while the smaller models are more of the former conventional type.

However, all series are sturdily built from the bottom up. The chassis has been strengthened considerably, from front axle to rear and the bodies especially have been built so that squeaks, rattles and breakings will be minimized.

For example, the body roof on all models has been strengthened with the use of metal brackets instead of glued joints. Stronger brackets have been placed at the windshield posts and rear corners, while the roof and windshield panels and the back and side-quarter panels are one piece.

Driven on any type of road, the new Buick proves its superiority over its predecessors—in smoothness, in lack of noise and vibration, in speed, pickup and practically all other riding qualities. There is hardly a sound from beneath the hood, for the Buick engineers have been able to achieve almost silent operation in the overhead valve mechanism, heretofore quite a problem in noise elimination.





New features of the 1931 Buicks are more under the hood than outside, but the five-passenger coupe above, the new instrument arrangement in the driver's compartment, below, and the swanky radiator cap design, inset, give an idea of the improvements in this new straight eight.

GEHLBACH STILL LEADING

SAN ANGELO, July 26 (AP)—Lieut. Lee Gehlbach of Little Rock, Ark., set his Little Rocket plane down on the local airport field at 11:16:35 a. m., today, making the 400 miles from Houston in the all American derby in 2:15.35 hours.

Every cell in British prisons for women is now provided with a mirror.

Senator Watson's Speech Gives Forecast Of Campaign Of GOP's

Defense Of Hoover's Administration To Be The Keynote

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, July 26. — The nature of the republican "platform" in the fall elections has been outlined in full through a radio address by the Hon. Jim Watson, republican floor leader in the senate. Although not heralded as an official party blast, one is informed that the gist of it will serve as a basis of argument for regular G. O. P. candidates everywhere in meeting the democratic onslaught against the Hoover administration.

In spite of manifold republican worries about Claudius Huston and one thing or another, the presentation was an able one and it will be summarized herewith because goodness knows how many persons were listening to jazz music instead of to Senator Watson. It's like this:

Defend Party Record.

The administration and its forces have carried out campaign pledges successfully in nearly all respects despite vigorous, unfair, partisan opposition aided by senate progressives who deserted their party.

The Hoover farm policy, which created the Federal Farm Board, is a prodigious effort which already has substantially helped the farmer in the face of world-wide agricultural depression. Without Hoover's leadership and the party's earnest efforts, the farmer's condition would be considerably worse.

The new tariff law is "chiefly in its rates a farm relief measure." The immense importations from foreign countries were really responsible for the disastrous effects of the stock market crash last October. Now the party has undertaken to cure the situation with higher industrial and agricultural duties and the tariff will vindicate itself by restoration of normal, prosperous conditions.

The new flexible tariff provision available to President Hoover puts tariff making on a scientific, factfinding basis for the first time.

We are still the richest and most prosperous nation in the world, with a national genius capable of surmounting every obstacle. The delay in enacting the tariff law, due to factional and partisan opposition, and the stock market panic which it helped to cause, were primarily responsible for the temporary depression. But the turn is now upwards and if the country will continue to support the republicans and their policies nothing can halt national progress.

The prompt and statesmanlike action of President Hoover after the panic prevented consequences far more disastrous than those which have been experienced. In conjunction with leaders of industry he made a program which has markedly alleviated the depression, guaranteeing work to hundreds of thousands of persons who might otherwise have been unemployed.

The London treaty not only regained naval parity lost at the Washington conference but stands as a landmark of progress toward world amity in the record of the Hoover administration.

The Hoover administration has settled the last of the war debts, standing for the sound policy of equitable settlement and refusing to be kidded into cancellation.

Hoover has appointed various fact-finding commissions to deal with situations where facts rather than disputing opinions are needed. Important legislation has been passed to help enforce prohibition as a result of the Law Enforcement Commission's findings. Other commissions are doing their stuff for the common weal.

A $16,000,000 tax reduction was effected despite expansion of national activities; the fifth tax reduction by the party in power, which has relieved taxpayers of a burden of virtually $2,000,000,000.

Under present administration policies we are creating a real merchant marine, through increasing foreign mail contracts. The beginning of the Hoover policy of developing inland waterways was marked with the passages of the Rivers and Harbors bill by the present Congress.

Cites Other Achievements

The Radio Commission has been placed on a permanent basis, reapportionment in Congress and the electoral college has been finally arranged, the census was taken and revealed a steady growth, disabled soldiers have been further provided for, the Federal Power Commission was reorganized, appropriations were passed to begin work on Boulder Dam and the Treasury Department has a new Bureau of Narcotics. Veterans' affairs agencies have been consolidated, the Interior Department is trying to conserve oil and prison parole and probation systems have been reorganized.

President Hoover has faced grave problems he did not create and is carrying through a great program of legislation and administration to solve them. He needs majorities in both branches of Congress which will help and not hinder in the development of his plans.

No One Won
Robbers Get All Bets Covered

CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)—Regardless of whether the horses were running well, there were no profits yesterday for racing followers in Argo, a southwest suburb. Five men, armed with a machine gun, took all the money.

The robbers slipped into a handbook, in the rear of a barber shop, lined up the betters against the wall, took $2,700 from the proprietor and an unestimated amount from patrons.

Whenever another patron would knock at the door, he was allowed to enter and then shoved into line.

The bandits fled in an automobile. The patrons summoned police and gave chase and for a mile down the suburban avenues pursuers and pursued engaged in a gun battle, with residents deserting the streets. The bandits finally outdistanced pursuits.

VISITING LITTLEFIELD CLUB

S. S. McKay, president and Rufus Scarbrough, delegates of the Lubbock Lions club to the recent International convention in Denver went to Littlefield today to attend the meeting of the Littlefield club.

"We were asked to come and tell about our trip to the convention," President McKay said.

TYPICAL OF OLDSMOBILE QUALITY



The emblem "Body by Fisher" gives you firm assurance that Oldsmobile bodies are built to the same standards of precision, quality, and durability which make the Oldsmobile chassis so outstanding in performance and so dependable throughout its long life.

Oldsmobile bodies are built of hardwood-and-steel . . . the strongest type of body construction known. They are unusually spacious and comfortable . . . provide ample head room and leg room . . . and have wide, deep-cushioned seats. Upholsteries are both beautiful and serviceable. Appointments evidence perfect taste in their selection. And there are such additional important advantages as the adjustable driver's seat, adjustable steering wheel, flat pad-type accelerator, and the Fisher vision-ventilating windshield, which is tilted to prevent annoying glare and light reflections.

Oldsmobile bodies are smartly styled, in keeping with Oldsmobile's youthful, exhilarating performance. They are restful, to match the riding comfort that results from flexible springs, four Lovejoy shock absorbers, and a low center of gravity. They are made to last, because Oldsmobile is the type of car that gives years of satisfying, unbroken service.

Body and chassis . . . both reflect the unvarying fine quality which is built into every Oldsmobile car. Come in, and see for yourself why Oldsmobile is the car for you.

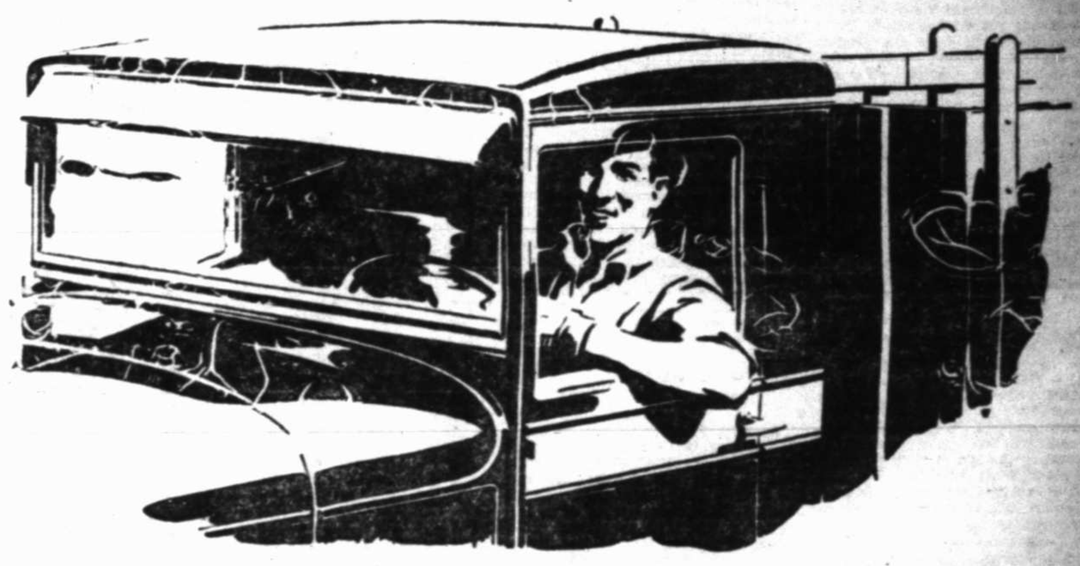
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$895
f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan
Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the *Delivered* Price
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Davis Oldsmobile Co.
1105-1107 Main Street Phone 1888

CHEVROLET
Six-Cylinder Trucks



Bigger, Faster, Sturdier *and more economical*

In size, speed and durability, the Chevrolet Six-Cylinder Truck is superior to any haulage unit ever built by Chevrolet. Yet, for all these decided advantages, it shows (according to many prominent fleet users) a lower maintenance cost than any other low-priced truck of similar capacity!

These basic facts should be borne in mind by everyone considering the purchase of an inexpensive haulage unit—because capacity, speed, ruggedness and operating economy are the big points to consider in these days when business men are watching transportation costs.

Many important features of the Chevrolet Six-Cylinder Truck are given below. Study them carefully. Then use them as a basis of comparison—to prove quality—to prove modern design—to prove OUTSTANDING VALUE!

Unusual Features of the Chevrolet Six-Cylinder Truck

50 h. p. valve-in-head motor . . . 48 lb. crankshaft . . . bronze-bushed pistons . . . positive pressure fuel pump . . . deep channel steel frame 187 inches long . . . mounts 9-foot bodies . . . low loading height . . . four long semi-elliptic springs and low center of gravity preventing sidesway . . . wide variety of bodies . . . small down payment . . . easy terms . . . and the protection of Chevrolet's liberal new service policy.

Sedan Delivery . . . $595
Light Delivery Chassis $365
1¼ TON CHASSIS
$520
1½ Ton Chassis With Cab $625
Roadster Delivery . $440 (Pick-up box extra)

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special Equipment Extra

Kuykendall Chevrolet Co.
13th & Avenue J Phone 1999

LARGEST BUILDER OF SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The round boat traveled down the stream and Scouty said, "It's like a dream. I've never seen a boat like this. It's comfy as can be. You'd think that it would whirl around, but it goes right where we are bound. Let's stay out here for quite a while. There is a heap to see."

And, sure enough, old Bagdad was a scene to look upon because the buildings all were rather strange to all the Tinymites. "The more we travel round about, the more I want to jump and shout," cried Clowny. "I have never seen such very pretty sights."

In 'bout an hour or so they went back to the shore and there they spent some time in watching little boys go swimming. My, 'twas fun! The boys were good at diving grand and how they'd splash when they would land. To dive away out in the stream, one took a good long run.

Said Clowny, "I can do that, too. I'll prove it now to all of you." He found a place to rent a suit and soon was swimming 'round. "Now, do your long dive," Coppy cried. And Clowny snapped, "It shall be tried." He took a long, long run and then leaped out with quite a bound.

The others heard a sudden crack! The water got a hard smack 'cause little Clowny lit upon his tummy, almost flat. He didn't try that stunt again, but swam around a while and then came out. Said Scouty, "Gee, I didn't think so much of that."

They soon tired of the river, so the Travel Man said, "We will go back through the town. A Mosque is near." Wee Carpy said, "My, that's all right! It looks just like a castle and it's pretty as can be."

(The Tinymites ride a camel caravan in the next story.)

ACTOR PAYS $50 FINE

Rex Lease Pleads Guilty To Battery Charge

LOS ANGELES, July 26. (AP)—Rex Lease, film actor, paid a $50 fine in justice court of Malibu Beach, fashionable motion picture resort, for punching the eye of Vivian Duncan of the Duncan sisters dancing team.

The actor suddenly abandoned his plan to fight the battery charge preferred by the dancer and pleaded guilty.

In demanding a jury trial after charges had been placed against him, Lease said the blow to the Duncan eye was merely a countre struck in self defense.

Her version of the affair was that Lease struck her in the early morning hours of July 6 when he refused to give her the keys to her car and she reproved his advances.

GAUGING IS UNDER WAY

Glenn C. Stanley Is Umpire Of Lea County Field

HOBBS, N. M., July 26.—(Special)—Gauging of the wells in the Hobbs field of Lea county is under way, Glenn C. Staley, new field umpire announces. Mr. Staley represents the executive committee of the 24 companies operating in this field.

Titman Company Makes Plainview Plant Location

PLAINVIEW, July 26.—(Special)—Officials of the Titman Egg Corporation, a subsidiary of the Borden company, announced here that Plainview would be in the same class as Lubbock, the location of a branch to handle poultry dressing and egg breaking.

F. E. Pilley, southwestern manager for the company, who was here for a business trip, made the announcement. He was accompanied by W. T. Johnson, of Lubbock, manager of the Titman plant there; W. H. McAdoo, Amarillo, manager of the Mistletoe Creamery plant; J. Mulmat, manager of the Fort Worth and Dallas Titman plants and Fred Madison, Plainview manager of the Mistletoe plant.

A roundtable discussion with officials of the chamber of commerce and the board of city development was held during the visit.

Hides, poultry, eggs, and turkeys are purchased by this concern direct from the farmer and through agents in towns within a radius of seventy five miles of their plant, with all purchases concentrated here by truck or car lots for dressing or freezing before final shipment to the markets.

Fresh eggs are brought to the plant, candled, cracked and yolks separated from the whites, placed in cans and frozen, and in this manner shipped over the country to the market centers in refrigerator cars. Poultry and turkeys are dressed and frozen and shipped out in car lots. The plant will employ from eighteen to one hundred people, depending upon the season of the year.

GUSHER BROUGHT IN

Well In Louisiana Said To Be Making 1,000 Barrels

SHREVEPORT, La., July 26 (AP)—The Loring Oil company last night completed its Bowman-Hicks well No. 11 in 34-8-12, Swolle field, at 2383 feet, with estimated daily yield 1,000 barrels, causing it to be probably the next to largest producer in the history of the field, whose discovery well was completed in the same section.

The new well is about half a mile north of the discovery, and is an offset to the Amerada company's Bowman Hicks No. 1.

The well is the second producer completed by the Loring interests during the past three days, the same company on Monday having brought in Gardner No. 1 in section 27-8-12, estimated good for from 7,000 to 10,000 barrels daily and considered the biggest gusher in the Swolle area.

For use in model airplanes compressed air motors of six and eight cylinders and weighing only four and six ounces, respectively, have been developed.

Within a half hour after the feeding of garlic to cows the flavor and odor of it are perceptible in the milk.

MY MODERN METHODS BANISH PAIN



A Few High Grade Features

Dental Plates of Quality. Upper or Lower Per Set $15

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

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



THE PLATE SUPREME

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

The aim of this office is to supply the public with high-grade dentistry at the lowest possible cost.

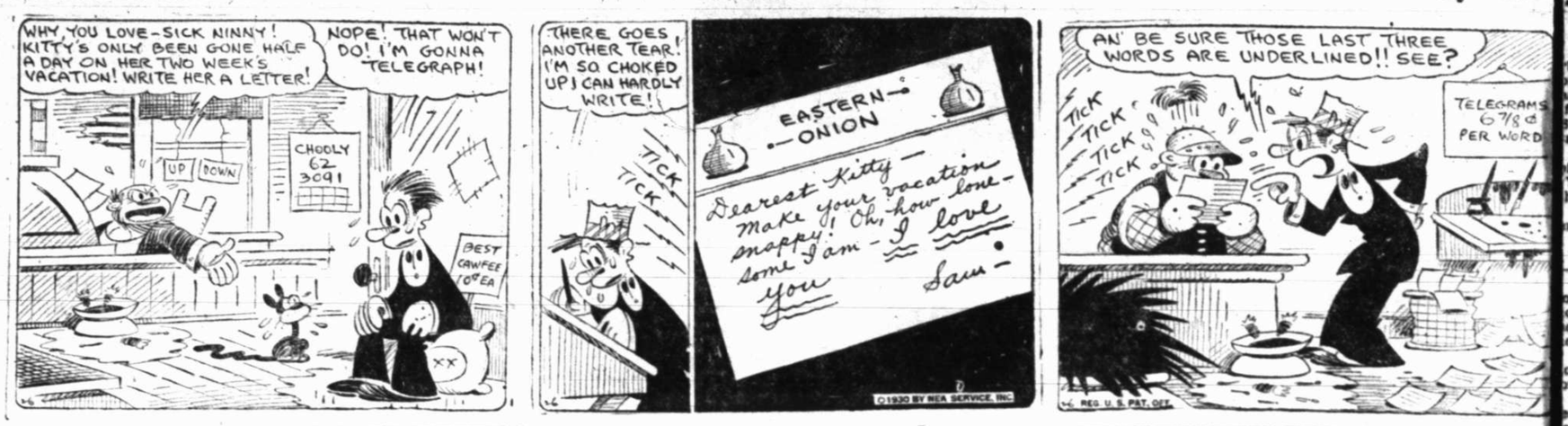
On this principle I seek to merit and retain public patronage and can assure my patrons of a satisfactory and humane service gained from the experience of eighteen years' successful practice.

DR. HAYMES

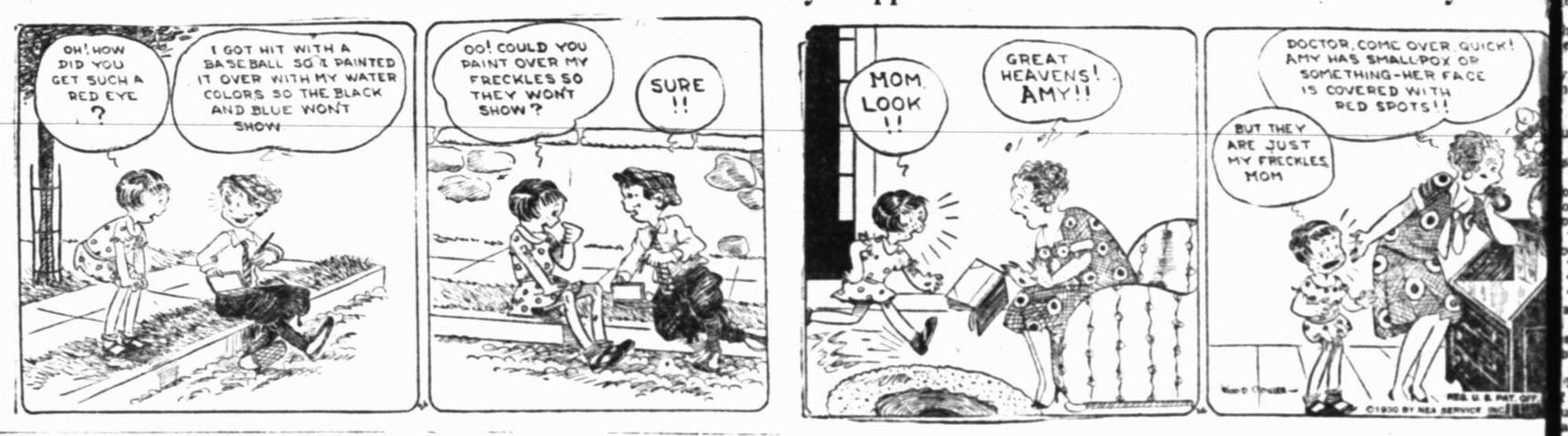
Phone 297 West Side Square 106 Brown Bldg.

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM — And How! — By Small



MOM'N POP — Outdoor Beauty Shoppe — By Cowa



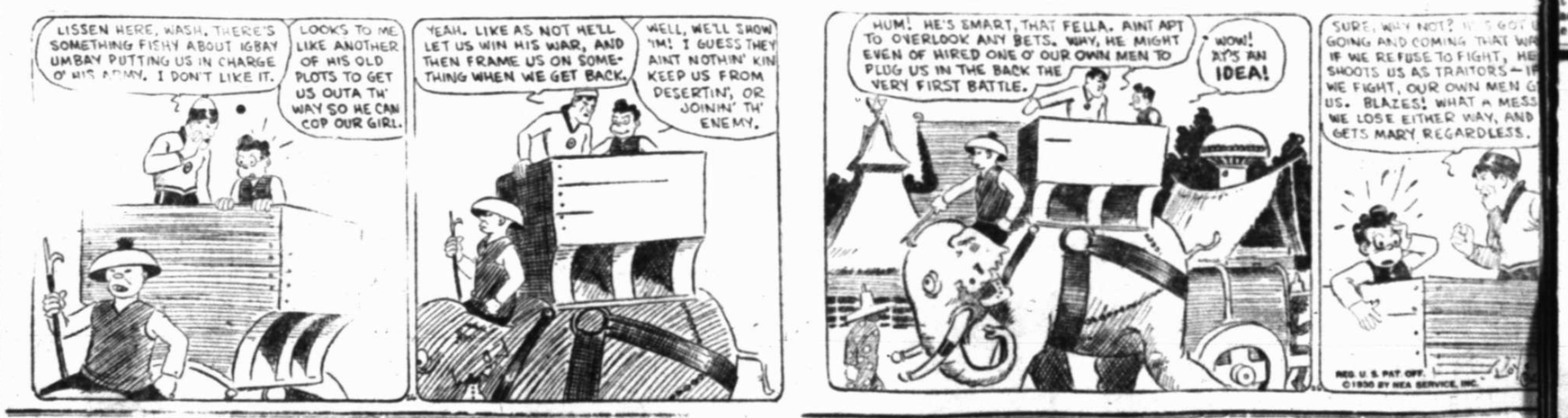
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Sudden Change of Mind — By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Airy Thoughts — By Mart



WASH TUBBS — Easy Is Suspicious — By Cra



BUY THAT USED CAR WHERE THE BEST IS AVAILABLE

BUICKS	FORDS	CHEVROLETS	PONTIACS
1928 Sedan	1928 Roadster	1927 Sedan	1929 Sedan
1928 Coupe	1929 Tudor	1927 Coupe	1928 Sedan
1927 Sedan	1928 Coupe	1928 Coupe	1927 Sedan

KENT BUICK CO.

1002 Avenue J. Phone 1811

DANCING JUDITH

BY CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

(Continued from page 4)

"but I think perhaps I've got more of the cursed artistic temperament. I thing it would be a crime if Judy's art were lost to the world. Still, I understand Steyne, all the same."

"I think you're ridiculous, both of you," said Chummy stoutly. "You might just as well say I shouldn't paint."

"Oh, no, that's different, Chummy."

"How different?"

"Well, the world sees your work —it doesn't see you."

"Oh! It's because the world has to see Judy herself. And you men don't like it — even though she's nothing to you. At least, she's nothing to Alan."

"I told you it was the man's point of view," Dumont said, swallowing something in his throat."

"It's jealousy—dog-in-the-manger jealousy, Bastien," said Chummy; "on Alan's part, at any rate. Of course, I can't help knowing that you care for Judy, but you say you don't mind her dancing."

"That's because I'm cursed with the artistic temperament, and it gets the better of the man in me."

"Bastien," said Chummy earnestly, "I'm sure you'll win Judy's love in time."

"Do you think so?"

"I'm sure of it. You're so faithful, and she is so fond of you."

"Have you noticed that?" he asked with sarcasm.

"Of course I have. And now you're getting on well and she's going to be famous. Some day you'll be a great pair."

"And you, Chummy — when are you to be married?"

"Next month."

"Is the date fixed?"

"Not the actual day. I don't want to go away until something is settled about Judy. I couldn't leave her; and we were going abroad at once."

• • •

It was just a week after the death of Guarvenius. Another grave for Judy to visit and tend! She had gone into deep mourning. She had canceled all her model work and spent her days in her own rooms.

Guarvenius, apparently, had no relatives but a young nephew—a youth whose remarkably good looks were marred by unmistakable signs of dissipation. He happened to be in New York at the time, having just come over from Paris and now took charge of everything. In the absence of a will he was the sole heir. He shut up the dancing school and sold the lease of the house with all the furniture and fittings—lock, stock, and barrel.

He was not interested in dancing as a high art. He did all his dancing at the Moulin Rouge and the Bal Bullier. He did not trouble himself about his late uncle's pupils at all. He only very reluctantly allowed the great Marie Flomena to choose a personal souvenir from the master's private belongings. And he was rude to Judy at the funeral but, as she spoke no French, and he no English, it made no impression on her.

For more than 10 days Judy saw nobody but Chummy. Apt to exaggerate everything, she behaved as if she had been left an inconsolable widow. She would discuss no plans for her future. Only once did she talk about anything but Guarvenius and his goodness to her, and that was when she asked her friend when she was to be married.

"We have postponed it, Judy darling," Chummy said. "I couldn't go away and leave you like this without knowing what you are going to do."

"Then Judy spoke very decisively. "That's all nonsense, Chummy! You know I shall be all right. I am to go to work again as soon as I want to, and I shall when I've got over the shock. I could always get on the stage now. Anybody would give me a chance for—I'm sure of that.

"But you said you were never going to dance again, Judy."

"I know I did; but that was after the first blow, I've been thinking since then. I feel sure that he would have wanted me to go on dancing. I think it was wrong to feel that everything was over. If I stuck on and do well, he would have been proud of me, Chummy."

It sounded somewhat involved, but the sentiments were unimpeachable; only it was all so unlike Judy—this serious little person in black, with unpainted cheeks and eyes that appeared to be studying the problems of life.

"Of course, my career is done for," Judy went on. "I don't suppose I shall ever be a great dancer —not famous like Flomena. You want what dear M. Guarvenius described as the right atmosphere and surroundings. I shall never have a theater to myself, and a perfect orchestra, and all the advertising that he was going to give me. Of course, he could have managed all that, and I was going to pay him back afterward."

"He had practically taken a theater for October, hadn't he, Judy?"

"Yes—the Haystack, and he had engaged the orchestra—but of course all that will go by the board. I shall have to make my way, like any other beginner; but you're not to worry about me, Chummy. I shall be all right. I shan't want for anything. You go and get married, and go abroad and have a lovely time."

"I suppose, Judy," said Chummy rather nervously, "you wouldn't come with us?"

"What an idea!" cried Judy, and laughed more like her old self.

"But afterward, Judy, when we come back—when we go to Maine —you'll come and stay with us, won't you?"

"Oh, Lord, yes, if you'll ask me! There's nothing I'd like better. Just promise me, Chummy, first, that you won't put it off on account of me."

(To Be Continued.)

ROW CAUSES SHOOTING

McAllen Man Is Shot When Weight Is Disputed

McALLEN, July 26 (AP)—Lupe Cantu demanded what he insisted was full value for $1.20 worth of meat in a butcher shop here today.

Tomas Saenz disagreed with him as to what amount of meat that should be, and asked for his money in the shooting which resulted from the disagreement. Saenz was shot through the left arm and Jose Garza, a bystander, was shot in the side.

Cantu was charged with assault with intent to kill and was released under $500 bond.

EULOGY IS DELIVERED

Laredo Bar Members Pay Tribute To Hicks

LAREDO, July 26. (AP)—Members of the Laredo Bar Association eulogized the late Marshall Hicks, who died Friday in San Antonio, at a public memorial service held here last night. Hicks was one of the "forty immortals" of the Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention in Baltimore in 1912, which was the deciding factor in carrying the nomination for president for Woodrow Wilson.

Treadmill apparatus has been invented by a Rhode Island man to study the action of persons' feet in walking and correct defects.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
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Dr. J. H. Stiles
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Dr. R. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. H. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicin
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
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Dr. Y. W. Rogers
Dental Surgery
Dr. John Dupre
Resident Physician

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

NO MORE BIG BILLS!

"Mayo Bros. Can Save You Money"

Notice! Special Opening Prices, will continue for the remainder of the month. We have had letters and visitors asking for more time to take the advantage of the unusual low Dental Work at unheard of prices.

Plates—beautiful finished, values $50 and $75.00, upper and lower for only ---------- $20 to $35

Hecolite Plates, $125.00 value now, special ---------- $25.00

Special Porcelainite Crowns

Dr. Mayo's special, no gold can be detected



One-Day Service For Our Out-of-Town Patients

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203 Leader Bldg. Phone 786

Corner of Broadway And Ave. J Over Grollman's Store

We Are Here to Build with Lubbock

GOOFEY MOVIES — False Evidence — By Neher



BIG SISTER — Welcome Home — By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE — How About Yourself, Hank? — By Swan



ETTA KETT — You Never Can Tell — By Paul Robinson



OUT OUR WAY— By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



Hosiery
$1.65

Featuring a complete selection of these new La France, dull twist, pecot tops, all silk chiffon hose at this extremely popular price. In all the new shades.

VACATION TOGS for good sports

There is a hetic rushing to vacation lands and with all the eagerness that our smartly dressed folks have shown in buying their clothes here, this is going to be the best-dressed vacation ever! The youthful suits, the sheer cool frocks, the tricky sports apparel—everything that you will want or need will be found here, properly styled, and properly priced.

Cosmetic Kits
$6.00

The very thing to take with you on your vacation—a Kathleen Mary Quinlan Kit containing face powder, astringent, cleansing cream, youth cream, and tiny packages of cotton and beauty pads.



$4.95 to $9.95

An assortment of pajamas, styled for any occasion, and in tiny colored prints, dots, and solids. Your vacation won't be complete unless you take with you several pairs of these lounging pajamas.





$4.00 to $7.50

When it comes to swimming we recommend our Bradley bathing suits as the best—all colors, color combinations, sunbacks, two-piece, and all sizes. Speed models—and bright colors, trimmed jauntily.

$9.95 $12.50 $16.75

Soft crepes, wash silks, chiffons, and shantungs of good quality shown in the newest summer styles and color combinations. Striking prints and designs, also solids at a special reduction price for clearance. Buy one or more of these as "fill-ins" for your vacation wardrobe.

Sport Slip-on Sweaters
$2.95 to $5.95

Silk and wool and combination sport sweaters, both sleeveless and with sleeves. Ideal for golf, tennis or other sports wear. In all colors and sizes.

Ladies Summer Felt Hats
$5.00 and $6.75

These felts have all the gool points of mid-summer 1930—including the most fascinating of light and dark colors and at a price that is most attractive.

Golf Togs

Sweater Combinations	$7.50
Linen Knickers	$2.50 and $5.00
Woolen Knickers	$3.00 and $7.50
Golf Sox	$1.00 to $2.50
Linen Golf Caps	$1.95
Straw Golf Caps	$1.95 and $3.00

Shirts and Shorts
50c, 75, $1.00 each

No underwear affords more cool comfort than these rayon and silk lisle shirts and rayon, madras and broadcloth shorts. Fancy patterns and two-tone solid colors.



Regulation Gaberdine Pants
$10.00

Smartly tailored and well made of the finest materials. All sizes.

Men's Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs
Regular 25c Values
Special
8 for $1.00

Men's $1.00 New Summer Ties

Handmade ties of fine quality crepe in the new beautiful designs and colorings. Buy several of these for your vacation wear.



Men's Pajamas
$1.59

Well made of light weight, soft spun materials trimmed with silk frogs and buttons. With or without collars.

Fisherman's Whipcord Pants
$3.50 and $4.50

Comfortable, well tailored and of durable grey and tan whipcord. Cut to fit.

Men's Swim Suits
$2.50 to $5.00

One and two piece bathing suits — Bradley's all wool — designed for comfort and speed.

CARTER-HOUSTON
A SUNSET DEPARTMENT STORE

West Texans Making Exploration In Saint Helena Canyon On Rio Grande; Only Six Other Men Have Visited Area

(By Associated Press)

ALPINE, July 26—A party of West Texans started yesterday on a trip they hope will not end until they have explored Saint Helena canyon of the Rio Grande, half in Texas and half in Mexico, 100 miles south of Alpine.

It will be necessary for them to swim, float and crawl through the canyon, which has been explored by no more than six men in its long life.

Walls of the canyon are 2,000 feet high and second only to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona.

The party was equipped with automobile inner tubes to keep them afloat in the water and carried food in specially constructed water-proof rubber bags.

Those making the trip are Mike Collaer of El Paso, assistant superintendent of the border patrol; C. C. Courtney, chief border patrol inspector; Mrs. O. S. Shipman, Charles Bishop, jr., 14-year-old boy scout, Border Patrolman George Peters, Ware Hord, Ed Dennis and William Hordan and Lieut. John Minniece of the First United States cavalry, all of Marfa; A. F. Robinson, secretary of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, and Jimmie Terrell, Sul Ross college basketball star.

Hearings Closed On Oil Combine

NEW YORK, July 26. (AP)—Hearings by Special Master Fred Williams on the proposed merger of Standard of New York and Vacuum Oil closed Wednesday. Final arguments will be heard in federal district court at Omaha, Oct. 6 and 7.

The government brought suit to restrain the proposed merger, alleging it is a violation of the supreme court decree of 1911 dissolving the old Standard Oil company.

Mr. Williams has until September 10 to present a printed digest of the testimony taken here during the past month. There is a possibility additional hearings may be held in Washington before that date.

Harold F. Skeets, a director of Vacuum, was recalled to the stand and gave figures of 1929 production of crude oil and refinery capacities, tending to show that the merged company would still stand only sixth in world oil circles in the first category and fourth in the second.

LEADERS DISAPPEAR

MEXICO CITY, July 26 (AP)—Afternoon newspapers today carried reports of the alleged mysterious disappearance of four revolutionary party members who served as presidents in voting districts during congressional elections of July 6.

The newspapers said that while party leaders refused to confirm the reports, warnings were known to have been served on other members of election boards.

REFUNDS BEING PAID

AUSTIN, July 26 (AP)—The first 50,000 refunds under the state gasoline tax had been paid by the comptroller's office today.

Warrant number 50,000 was issued to W. M. Faulkenberg of Copperas Cove. The 50,000 warrants represented a refund to farmers and others exempt from paying the gasoline tax of $1,491,261.22.

The Supreme Court of New Zealand recently decided that the use of vending machines does not violate the law regulating the closing hours of stores.

Lynn County Sends Group To Session

TAHOKA, July 26.—(Special)—Eighteen and possibly more Lynn county women and girls and one man left tonight at 11 o'clock on the special train from Post for College Station, where they will attend the annual A. and M. Short Course. After spending the week at the Short Course the party will make a pleasure trip to Galveston.

Included in the party will be Mrs. R. W. Fenton, Tahoka, president of the State Women's Home Demonstration Association, and also one of the five Master Farm Home-Makers of 1929; Miss Thelma Greenwade, county home demonstration agent; and Ray E. Shaver, county agent.

Others will be: Mesdames Robert Noble, Acie Bailey, R. H. Bates, R. E. Townzen, Jack Alexander, J. A. Jaynes, J. O. Thrailkill, T. B. Cowan, W. T. Luttrell, E. J. Tredway; Misses Eva Cowan, Irma Macha, Lebusha Macha, and Irene Terry.

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